

## Fight starts at dance; 2 injured, shot fired

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A fight at a fraternity dance early Sunday left two people injured and sparked a scuffle later that involved about 250 members of rival fraternities and their guests, police said.

A gunshot was fired during a brawl in Parking Structure One, but no one was injured.

Police said the violence began about 12:29 a.m. when two people were assaulted during

*'It's . . . just one frat saying to another frat, "My frat is better than yours."'*

— Kevin Ellis

an Omega Psi Phi fraternity dance in the MU Arizona Room.

ASU student Alfonso B. Jones suffered a minor cut and some bruises to the side of his face and Consuello Durden, who is not affiliated with the University, suffered a swollen nose, police said. Both refused medical treatment.

The suspect, who used his fists in the assault, was not in custody, but police said they have investigative leads in the case.

About 20 minutes after the assault, ASU police received a call of "shots fired" at Parking Structure One. An ASU officer saw

an unidentified man on the north side of the garage fire a single shot from a small caliber handgun.

Police said the gunman went into the garage where several groups of people from the dance were heading.

Nine police cars from the ASU and Tempe departments were dispatched to the garage where they found about 250 people fighting. Police were able to break up the brawl without incident or injuries.

No weapons were found.

Kevin Ellis, Omega Psi Phi president, blamed an absence of security as the cause for the violence at the dance, which was attended by about 700 people, including three fraternities and several high school students.

Ellis said the gunman was not affiliated with the fraternities.

A student worker at the MU, who did not want to be identified, said security is required for dances but none was assigned. He said assigning security is the responsibility of the organization putting on the dance.

"It basically was a rivalry (with) another fraternity that broke out to a bit of a scuffle," Ellis said of the incident. "It's not a bitter rivalry, just one frat saying to another frat, 'My frat is better than yours.' "One thing led to another and it got to be a pushing match," he said.

Ellis would not identify the rival fraternity and said the dispute between the two groups has been settled.



Todd Green/State Press

## Kingpin

Devils Juggling Club member Daryl McCullick, an ASU senior math major, tosses some pins during a practice session beside Danforth Chapel.

## Regents receive \$60,000 grant for minority program

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Regents have been awarded a \$60,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to establish a minority retention program.

The grant, funded by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the State Higher Education Executive Officers, will establish the Arizona Minority Education Access and Achievement Cooperative.

The AMEAAC will assist the three state education governing boards — the Board of Regents, the state Community College Board and the Arizona Board of Education — in increasing graduation rates for minority students.

The presidents of the three governing boards will be members of the AMEAAC.

"We look forward to organizing the cooperative that is envisioned in this grant," said Ed Johnson, a board staff

member. "We're just very pleased to have the grant."

The AMEAAC will develop a state plan for increasing minority enrollment, while implementing a plan to educate the public on the importance of improving minority student retention.

The grants also will be used to link the cooperatives with community groups who are working to improve minority student education.

Minority committee members said the grant is needed because of increasingly lower participation by minorities in higher education and because the AMEAAC will allow the three state education boards to work together.

Arizona was the only Sun Belt state to receive a grant and was awarded the only grant that provides for statewide planning for minority post-secondary education.

Other states to receive grants were: Colorado, Illinois, New York, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Montana and Ohio.

But members of a regents' committee studying minority

access to Arizona's three universities expressed concern Friday about how the money would be spent.

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, said the regents' minority committee should have some input on how the \$60,000 is spent.

Allan Price, a spokesman for the board, told the committee that the regents will be involved in deciding where the money goes.

"The grant was put together with the overall goal in mind of trying to provide a vehicle to take some of the work this group does and continue it," Price said, adding that some of the committee's previous recommendations will be expanded by the cooperative.

Wilcox added, "I'd like to underscore that I hope that is the case because we've been putting in a lot of time."

Price said the regents committee will become more involved as the cooperative develops.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and light winds are expected today, with a high temperature near 70. The overnight low should be around 50.

### INSIDE

The San Francisco 49ers score a touchdown during the closing seconds of Sunday's Super Bowl to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, in Miami.

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## ASU messages being broadcast on tram

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
State Press

ASU students who are bored by their tram rides to and from Lot 59 can expect something new today if they ride tram No. 8.

Recorded announcements about ASU activities and events will be broadcast on the tram from two speakers in each of the cars, said ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen.

Each announcement will last from two to five minutes, and all together will last from 10 to 12 minutes.

The recordings will run continuously, but the messages will only be heard once on each trip the tram takes to or from Lot 59, Martensen said.

"It's an incredible way to reach the commuter students," he said.

The announcements will consist of activities and programs that are going on on campus for the current week and the following week, he said.

On "dead weeks," such as the week before

spring break, the announcements will consist of information about final exam schedules and tell students what is going on around campus that week, he said.

The tram announcements are a "good way to serve students who commute," he said, adding students sometimes do not find out about an activity until the day it occurs.

Martensen said informing students a week ahead of time will make it easier for them to plan to be at an event.

Martensen added some of the smaller organizations and clubs at ASU will benefit by the tram announcements because their announcements will be able to reach more students, he said.

The messages will not only be informative, but also will be "light and entertaining," said Julia Trainor, Martensen's assistant.

There will be two different messages a week and two different voices may be used, Trainor said.

Martensen said if student response is

favorable, the tram announcements will be broadcast to all the trams by the middle of February.

The tram announcements will cost the University \$150 per tram. This one-time fee covers the installation of the equipment and the tape decks. There will be a continual cost of \$25 a month for tapes, Martensen said.



Todd Martensen

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Martensen said ASASU did not determine beforehand if students would be interested

Turn to Tram, page 9.

## world/nation in brief

### Korean police battle thousands of anti-government protestors

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police hurling tear gas grenades battled thousands of protesters who tried to march through Seoul on Sunday to demand the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo and the expulsion of U.S. troops.

Dozens of the estimated 5,000 radicals were injured or detained when 6,000 riot troopers charged them, but police had no figures on injuries or arrests.

The demonstrators chanting "Yankee go home!" and "Down with Roh Tae-woo!" were trying to reach the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Troopers in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets blocked the march and retaliated with tear gas when some protesters threw firebombs and rocks to try to force their way.

The riot police charged the protesters, forcing many to flee downstairs into subway stations where some were trampled or hit by people leaping from above.

Police beat and kicked groups of protesters who were surrounded by the charging security forces. Other protesters hurled scores of firebombs, and some police were beaten to the ground by radicals using clubs and fists.

Clashes continued for more than an hour along one of Seoul's main shopping avenues. Hundreds of terrified pedestrians ran to escape the fighting and clouds of tear gas.

Demonstrators repeatedly called for removal of the

42,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty.

The protest was the first action organized by a new dissident alliance, the National Coalition for a Democratic Movement, which was formed Saturday by about 20 dissident, labor and student groups.

Coalition leaders said it was the largest dissident group ever formed in South Korea and claimed a membership of 30,000 people.

### Europeans step up Middle East contribution towards peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — As George Bush looks to the Middle East in the first days of his presidency, he will find Soviet and European leaders jostling to share the stage in the peace process that once seemed an American monopoly.

The United States remains the region's most important outside power. But it no longer holds the solo role of matchmaker it played in the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

"I believe that Europe is making, can make and will make a considerable contribution toward this Middle East peace settlement," Lord Plumb, president of the European parliament, said in Jordan this month.

The Europeans have played a pathfinding role that often has complimented American actions — as well as channeling them.

### Iran drug ring smashed as new strict law goes into effect

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian authorities smashed a major drug ring and killed six of its members Sunday, one day after a tough new anti-narcotics law went into effect, Tehran radio reported.

Authorities also rounded up a number of other drug traffickers in different parts of the country, said the report, which was monitored in Nicosia.

In the last few days, Iran has executed 75 people and arrested more than 1,000 people in what the official Islamic Republic News Agency termed "the biggest crackdown on drug smuggling in Iran's history."

The radio said the drug ring smashed Sunday was run by Habib Naroui, who operated in southeastern Kerman and in Sistan-Baluchistan.

The broadcast said six members of his ring were killed in a raid by agents of the Tehran and Kerman komiteh, the government's main law enforcement agency. The report did not describe the confrontation or say how the dealers died. It said 280 pounds of opium were confiscated.

In other raids Sunday, a man was arrested in the capital, Tehran, with 22 pounds of heroin and 44 pounds of opium, the broadcast said.

The new anti-narcotics law that went into effect Saturday requires the death penalty for anyone convicted of possessing one ounce of heroin, codeine or morphine, or smuggling more than 10 pounds of opium or hashish.

## today

Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

NASA Cultural Week Committee Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Lounge in the Student Services Building.

•Lambda Sigma Tau Rush starting Wednesday. Come out to our booth on the Mall and find out about the Co-Ed Alternative from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•MUAB's Comedy Committee Preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members welcome.

•Society for Creative Anachronism welcome back meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. Plans for the spring will be discussed. Check MU information board for the room location.

•Shotokan Karate Club at ASU Club will be practicing in the traditional martial art. Anyone is welcome to join us from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building, Room 101.

•Arizona Outing Club Introduction meeting with slide show at 7:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema. Club plans hiking, biking and skiing trips. No experience or equipment needed.

•KASR will have a general meeting for all students interested in gaining radio experience at 3:30 p.m. at Tower Center, KASR Studios.

•Women's Lacrosse Club first mandatory meeting

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Copper Lounge, Manzanita Hall. New members welcome. For more information, contact Heather at 784-0889 or Stephanie at 784-0074.

•University Honors College Academic Excellence Week meeting at 12:30 p.m. Call Ernest at 965-2359 for the location of the meeting.

•Hillel Jewish Student Center Lecture entitled, "The Best of Times or the Worst of Times? — The American Jewish Community on the Eve of the 21st Century" at 10:40 a.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Speaker will be Dr. Deborah Lipstadt.

•Student Alumni Association membership drive this week. Stop by the the table on Cady Mall this week from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Attention Campus Clubs and Organizations

Applications for Fall '89 Funding

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Deadline for submission: March 17, 1989

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL  
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# Rideshare discontinued due to computer problems

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
State Press

ASU's Rideshare program, which helped students carpool to campus for four years, has been discontinued because of a malfunctioning computer that program officials say cannot be repaired.

The program, which served about 24 new students each week, was disbanded by the Regional Public Transportation Authority, the Phoenix city office that had directed ASU's program through the University's Office of Off-Campus Student Services.

"I think that was really a slap in the face to the 45,000 students and the 7,000 faculty and staff (at ASU)," said ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone, who oversees the Office for Off-Campus Student Services.

"I am extremely disappointed and very angry at the way we've been treated," he said. "We were committing student funds and student resources to get the service and they (RPTA) acted like they were doing us a favor."

"I definitely feel it's a loss to the University."

But Peg Hupp, a spokeswoman for RPTA, said she did not think the removal of the terminal would be a loss for the University. She said she attempted to repair the

computer herself, and said that the machine was removed because so few people at ASU used the service.

Hupp said the computer was malfunctioning because of a problem with its modem.

Furthermore, Rideshare officials said, RPTA was investing too much money and employee hours in operating the ASU service.

Nick Spino, an administrative assistant for the Arizona Students Association and the former director of the Tenant and Commuter Students' Association, said that the loss of the service would not have a severe impact on students.

Spino said there had been "trouble with consistency" in the ASU Rideshare program.

"Every so many months somebody new had to be trained on how to use (the computer)," he said. "The computer never seemed to work for us."

ASU's Rideshare program had been in place since the fall of 1984. The University had paid about \$3,500 for a student worker to operate the computer over the past four years.

Micone said the program also cost ASU \$5,540 for ordering a new phone line, moving the computer to a permanent location,

training a professional staff member and inviting a campus computer analyst to look at the equipment.

Rideshare serves almost 12,000 people in the Phoenix area yearly and was used by 800 to 1,000 ASU students, faculty and staff since 1984.

Suzanne Pfister, community relations manager for RPTA, said the Rideshare program aims to match commuters within a mile of each other to help share transportation expenses. Carpooling also has been touted as a step in reducing air pollution.

Pfister said that other Regional Rideshare outside systems work well, and that only ASU experienced problems with its system.

The other Rideshare computer terminals are located at the state of Arizona's energy office, the city of Glendale, the city of Phoenix, and the Maricopa County Facilities Management Office.

"We were having problems with the computer hardware. Because we couldn't resolve it to our's and ASU's satisfaction, we decided to handle it ourselves," she said.

"It's not that we're not providing the service. We felt we could better serve the students if they (the applications) were sent directly to us."

"We can do more personalized service here, so we feel the quality of service will be improved."

Pat Schweiss, director of the Office for Off-campus Student Services, said the ASU program failed because RPTA was not cooperative.

"We've had a real tough time working with the Rideshare group," he said. "This is a problem because service will not be available to ASU students ever again."

Pfister said the RPTA staff spent more time than it should have trying to resolve the computer problem instead of processing applications.

Processing ASU students' applications took additional staff and time, she said, and Rideshare has only seven people to serve the entire county and two people to process applications.

The ASU Rideshare program cost RPTA \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the terminal and the additional money needed for staff, she added.

ASU students will still be able to join Rideshare by applying through Regional Rideshare. Applications are available in the off-campus student services office.

Micone said his office is looking into the possibility of building its own system.

# 'Nazi Youth' vandalize plant bearing Virgin Mary's image

PHOENIX (AP) — Two men linked to the American Nazi Youth Movement of Arizona were arrested Sunday for cutting off the top of a yucca plant in central Phoenix that hundreds had seen and some said was the image of the Virgin Mary, police said.

The plants branch was an irregular U-shaped growth that some reckoned to be an image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the patron saint of the Americas.

The two men arrested were also passing out flyers that were invitations to a celebration for "the violent death of Martin Luther King," police said.

The men, Eric A. Barbour, 31, and Peter Petrisko, 21, both white males from Phoenix, were arrested for illegal soliciting of handbills in the city and for endangering a native

plant, police said. About 300 people were at the site Sunday before police recovered the branch and turned it over to officials of Immaculate Heart Catholic Church.

The group sang hymns and continued to pray at the site. There were hundreds of rosaries, candles and bouquets of flowers surrounding the plant.

The group then marched to the nearby church where the branch would be placed next to a shrine to the Lady of Guadalupe, said the Reverend Tony Sotelo.

"For us it's a remembrance," Sotelo said. "A symbol of unity that we're all in it together."

Sotelo said he thought the vandalism was unfortunate but added that the vandals needed an outlet and it could have

been worse. He said he doesn't believe any of the faithful harbor ill feelings to the vandals. "No one was saying lynch them or kill them, or anything like that," Sotelo said. "We just take it as it goes."

On the handbills the two men distributed, were an address for the "celebration," and a telephone number, police said.

The address listed was near the residence of Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard and the phone number was that of Gov. Rose Mofford's office, police said.

The men were not described as "skinheads," a group of white supremacists that demonstrated on Monday, the day honoring slain civil rights leader King, police said.

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## This and that

### Worshiping cactus and trashing the new 'cell block'

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Columnist



*A couple of notes:  
The Holy Yucca?*

If you haven't heard, a miracle of sorts has occurred over the past few weeks at the corner of 11th and Van Buren streets in Phoenix, as hundreds of Catholics flocked to the scene to mass around a giant blossoming yucca plant located in the vicinity.

It seems a dried blossom protruding from the top of the spindly cactus struck a religious nerve among the Phoenix faithful, who claim the long, twisted branch — shaped like an inverted-U — bears a striking resemblance to the Virgin Mary.

The branch does outline a human-like figure. But it could just as well depict the silhouette of George Bush, Bryant Gumbel or Batman rather than the Holy Virgin. Perhaps I lack divine insight, but I think it looks kind of like a door knocker.

Last night, some "Nazi Youth" cut down the branch. But it was recovered by a local congregation and taken back to their church, where it is expected to set up permanent residence.

Anyway, this brings to mind an incident a few years back when a New Mexico woman

swore that the face of Jesus appeared to her on a tortilla she was frying up for dinner. The woman made the national news with her story, and thousands eventually made a pilgrimage to her kitchen to gaze upon the sacred flour patty.

I think it's safe to conclude that while the Lord may work in mysterious ways, it is doubtful that the son of God plans to return to earth as Mexican food.

But even though we scoff at these holy visions, the woman truly believed, as do many who are downtown this very afternoon diligently worshiping the remains of a plant,

*'I think it's safe to conclude that while the Lord may work in mysterious ways, it is doubtful that the son of God plans to return to earth as Mexican food.'*

that she was witnessing the real McCoy — a miracle.

As Aldous Huxley pointed out in his classic *Doors of Perception*, none of us look at the same thing in exactly the same way. Beauty — and meaning — is indeed in the eye of the beholder. One man's foliage is another man's holy icon. It all comes down to perception.

But not everything is so subjective. There are some absolutes we can all agree on, like

"killing babies is wrong."

And another absolute truth that is hard to argue with is that . . .

The new ASU fine arts building is ugly as sin. As one student government official once noted, the new fine arts complex is a prime example of "architectural masturbation."

"The architects all think it's great, but when the rest of us see it we get disgusted," he said.

The new gem of the ASU campus, the fine arts building has been trumpeted by the architecture faculty and University

about the building's color — which is battleship grey with a dab of violet tossed in.

Perhaps the explanation for the unusually drab and oppressive appearance can be found in this story, which is circulating among Fine Arts College employees:

A member of the architecture team that designed the building, in Tempe to survey the site, decided to take a hike up "A" mountain. A spiritual type, the architect sat down to meditate and contemplate the building's design while looking out over the University.

He casually rolled a small rock a few feet down the butte, where it cracked open, revealing a purplish-grey color.

Immediately inspired, the architect exclaimed: "That's it, that's the perfect color for the new complex!"

I always had a feeling that campus designers put that much thought and consideration into major planning decisions. Perhaps next time the University builds something, we can pick the location by blindfolding an architecture professor and letting him throw a dart at a campus map. Wherever it lands, we'll tear down whatever is currently there and put up the new structure.

The bull's-eye could be the fine arts complex.

## letters

### Where is our death penalty?

Editor:

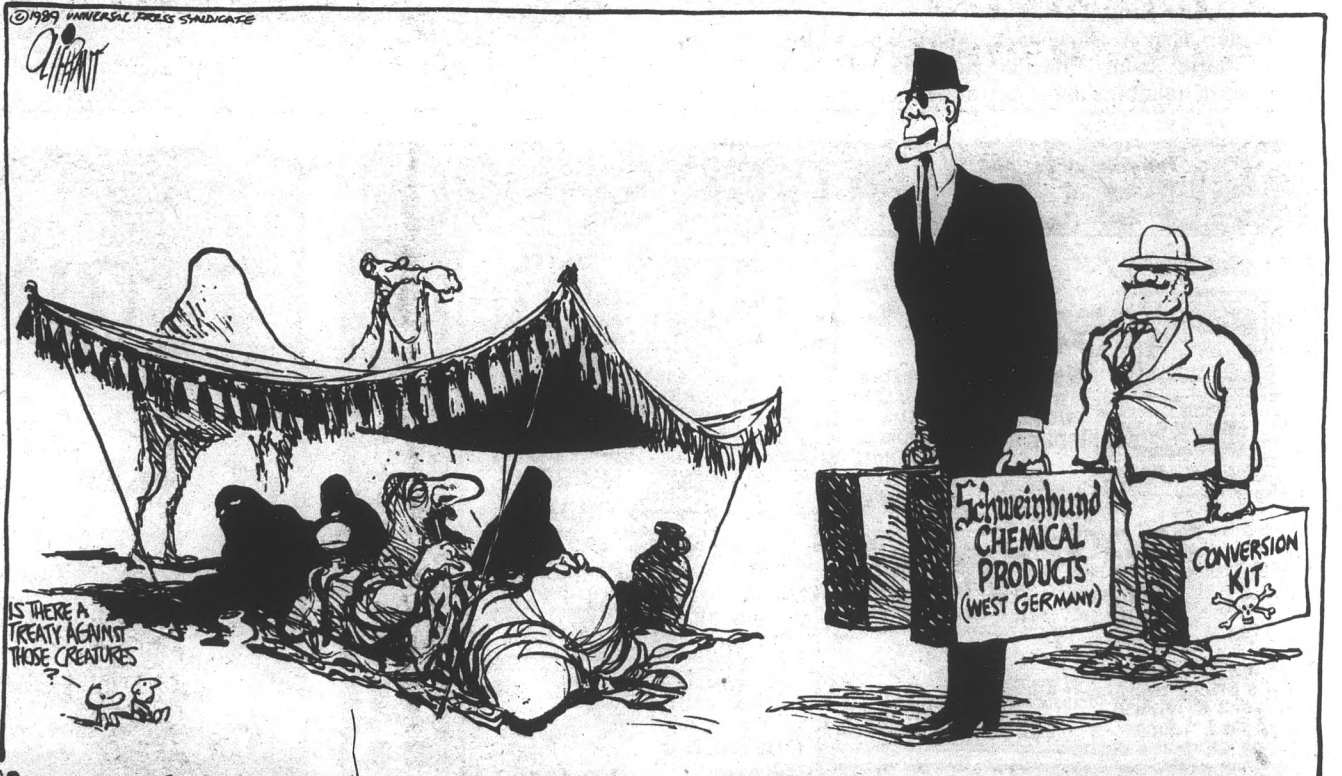
Ed Schubert's column (Jan. 18) regarding the sentencing of criminals lacks important substance.

It is understandable that Schubert questions the validity of the sentencing in the Buffone case due to its closeness to the ASU community. Murder and the penalties associated with it is an issue that is raised every day. Often times punishment does not fit the crime and you must step back so as to see the rest of the picture. There are problems with the criminal justice system. I am alluding to Country Club facilities for the rich and famous; revolving door policies whereby criminals rarely spend their full terms behind bars; rehabilitation programs which seem to train criminals to be better criminals and wasteful programs where the cost of incarceration is, in many instances, more than an average American makes in a year.

Society has a problem . . . misplaced morality. The moralistic thing, according to the system, is to forgive and forget, turn the other cheek if you will. Is it so immoral to deny a criminal their "Ticket to Hell?" Where is our death penalty?

Society has a problem . . . it is its own worst enemy. Crime must be looked upon as socially unacceptable and deviant. Why are there so many levels of murder? The victim has no choice whether they are dead in the first degree or otherwise. Where is our death penalty?

Let us do away with this "fingernail-for-a-life" justice system and apply a more divine justice, "an eye for an eye . . ." Let us make crime socially unacceptable, let us eliminate the criminal element in our society.



PERHAPS VE COULD INTEREST YOU IN GLOBAL SUPREMACY THROUGH PHARMACEUTICAL INVESTMENT, JA?

Let us look at crime in a whole new light and cast those into the pit who would have no regard for your life or mine, let alone their own. Stiff penalties will do nothing to mitigate the crime rate, yet it will do much for the recitivism rate, somehow I do not feel threatened by a dead armed robber,

dead rapist, dead drunk driver, ect. We must cut off the head of this monster before each of us is touched in some way by its evil force.

David G. Auerbach  
Senior, Education

## quotable

*"If the Republicans will stop telling lies about the Democrats, we will stop telling the truth about them."*

— Adlai Stevenson

## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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# Knuckle-cracker suite

## Grobnick finds early niche in life as finger-popping virtuoso

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

The first time Slat Grobnick cracked one of his knuckles, dogs all over the neighborhood began barking, and a squad car came by to see who had been shot. Slat knew then that he had a special gift.

He could get two resounding cracks out of each finger — one from the knuckle and one from the middle joint. And he could get one out of each of his thumbs. That made 18 of them, and when he did it fast, it was like a string of Zebra firecrackers.

It worried his mother for a while. She thought there might be something wrong with him, so she took him to the doctor who had an office upstairs over the drugstore to have him examined. The doctor told her that Slat had real loud knuckles and charged her \$10. As they walked home Slat said: "I would have told you that for a quarter."

The sound bothered some people. In school he cracked them during tests because he liked to see the teacher jump. She finally made him wear heavy, fleecelined gloves to muffle the sound. It was more peaceful, but by the time everybody else was reading at the seventh-grade level, Slat was still trying to get his first book opened.

He liked cracking his knuckles in the movies best, especially during the romantic scenes. When Charles Boyer was kissing Bette Davis, Slat would clasp his hands together and race through all 18 knuckles. The audience thought that Bette Davis' teeth were breaking. Who knows what they would think during the romantic scenes in today's movies.

As he got older, his knuckles grew even louder. Every summer, Slat was given the job as starter at the alderman's neighborhood olympics. For a while, the alderman had used a regular starter who fired a blank pistol, but instead of running the race, most of the neighborhood youths put their hands in the air or emptied their

competition with representatives of other taverns.

He lost only one match out of hundreds. And that loss, surprisingly, was to Mrs. Ruby Peak, and elderly widow who lived above the war surplus store and represented Bruno's Tap. Mrs. Peak had a left knee that cracked like a rifle shot. It took her almost four hours of steady cracking to beat Slat that one time, but after that Mrs. Peak walked funny.

People who couldn't crack their knuckles loud, or at all, were always asking Slat how he did it.

Like most great natural athletes he was modest about his talent. He'd say things like: "I guess somebody up there likes to

hear my knuckles pop." Or: "I could never have done it without my mother and father who both got big hands."

He once appeared on Morris B. Sachs Radio Amateur Hour, cracking his knuckles in time to "Lady of Spain I Adore You." He did well, too, finishing in the judging behind a boy who clicked his teeth to "Lady of Spain I Adore You."

Somebody once asked Slat why his knuckles, or anybody else's knuckles for that matter, made a cracking noise. Slat who could be philosophical, said: "What else are they good for?"

His answer satisfied him, and it satisfied me. Some things should not be explored too deeply or the mystery is destroyed. Look what has happened to sex.

But now scientists, who can't leave anything alone, claim to have found the reason for the cracking sound that knuckles make.

Some British researchers did it by using special knuckle-cracking machines, X-rays and other measuring devices on a team of volunteers. They have found this answer: There is fluid in the knuckle joints. When people stretch these joints, tiny gas bubbles form in the fluid. When you bend your fingers forward, the gas makes a popping noise. Then the gas goes back into the fluid and if you wait a while, you can repeat the process.

Big deal. Now that they have figured that out, they'll probably start working on the question of why some people can wiggle their ears and others can't.

Slat could really wiggle his. For a while, he even thought he had solved the mystery of flight. But that's another story.

*'He liked cracking his knuckles in the movies best, especially during the romantic scenes . . . The audience thought that Bette Davis' teeth were breaking. Who knows what they would think during the romantic scenes in today's movies.'*

pockets. So they let Slat crack his big knuckle, which was louder anyway.

During the winter, when the softball season was over, Slat was sponsored by Crazy Al's Tavern to crack his knuckles in

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# Rifle goes off accidentally; Tempean cleaning it shot

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Tempe man was shot Friday when the rifle he was cleaning accidentally fired, police said.

Police said Gavin Cavitt, 26, of the 1900 block of East Don Carlos Avenue, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

Sgt. Vern Hull said Cavitt was cleaning a .22-caliber rifle about 4:30 p.m. when it discharged toward the ceiling. The bullet ricochet off a concrete beam and hit him in the side, Hull said.

## police report

Tempe police also reported:

•Officers threatened to arrest some 20 to 30 anti-abortion protesters Friday who confronted patients entering the Family Planning Institute, 424 W. Broadway Road.

The protesters left peacefully and there were no arrests. In Phoenix, 181 anti-abortion activists were arrested on Saturday, the eve of the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

•A 58-year-old Tempe woman was grabbed by the neck, hit in the face and robbed of her purse Friday night in the parking lot of the Smitty's store at 3232 S. Mill Ave. Loss is \$38.

ASU police reported:

•Someone set fire to a discarded pizza box on the eighth floor of Manzanita residence hall early Sunday. There were no injuries.

The blaze caused \$50 damage to carpeting and was put out by students.

•Two students suffered minor injuries during a fight Saturday with four unidentified men on the second floor of Sahuaro Hall A-Wing. The students were treated at the scene by paramedics.

•Six students were arrested on campus during the weekend on minor in possession of alcohol charges. One student was arrested for possession of marijuana.

They were each cited and released on their own recognizance.

•A man not affiliated with the University was arrested Saturday at the MU on disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing charges after he refused to leave the building. He was cited and released on his own recognizance.

•Someone shot a BB pellet through a window at Palo Verde West residence hall Friday and caused \$200 in damages.

•Someone caused \$30 damage to a door at the Cholla Apartment Complex Saturday by kicking it.

•Someone threw a rock at a glass door at Manzanita residence hall and caused \$200 in damages.

# Indian education center receives \$50,000 grant

By JOANNE ASQUITH  
State Press

The National Indian Education Clearinghouse at ASU has received a grant for \$50,000 from the Alcoa Foundation of Pittsburgh.

"This was the largest sum of money that they ever gave to any of the organizations they fund," said Frank Labriola, president of Pimalco, an Arizona subsidiary of Alcoa. Pimalco is in the Gila River Indian Community.

"It is an honor that they chose the NIEC," Labriola said.

The clearinghouse, which is now in a development phase, will eventually store information and materials on American Indian education with a special emphasis on research and curriculum development.

Alcoa has contributed funds to ASU since 1968 and has designated that the grant be used to help establish the NIEC at Hayden Library.

Mimi Robbins-Wooten, founder of NIEC, said that the clearinghouse will also benefit the general education community.

Labriola said Alcoa's decision to donate the money was probably influenced by the fact that one-third of Pimalco's employees

are American Indians.

Earl Gadbury, president of the Alcoa Foundation, said that when he visited Pimalco last March, the idea was introduced to him.

"We thought it was worthwhile to consider," Gadbury said. "It was a good opportunity to do something that could be advantageous for employees at Pimalco."

Labriola said Alcoa is always looking for places to donate money.

"Alcoa hears tens of thousands of requests from across the country, and they were interested in this one," he said. He added that the company is interested in developing better Indian education.

Alcoa is the first donor to the NIEC and when it is fully funded, the clearinghouse will be able to help students find resources to continue their education. It will also assist teachers in dealing with American Indian students by giving them proper curriculum materials.

Through access to quality research, the NIEC will also help American Indian businesses that promote Indian creations and assist tribal councils in business decisions.

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## Orientation program reaches capacity

By MELISSA MICHAEL  
State Press

Response to the University's new student orientation program has been so overwhelming in the two weeks of its operation that the program has reached its capacity, a program official said.

Lorri Garrett, director of Student Orientation Service, which matches new students with an ASU student who knows the campus well, said the program has "had nothing but positive results so far."

This is the first semester that ASASU has offered the orientation program.

About 100 new students, who range in age from 17 to 65, have joined the program, Garrett said. There are 28 mentors in the program, who meet with the new students and answer questions about university operations.

The mentors also help the new students make friends.

"I don't see how it can not be successful," said Bob Francis, an SOS adviser. "With students helping students, how can you go wrong?"

Garrett said there was a "definite need" for a program because the University is so large and "scary."

The program, which is operated by Associated Students of ASU, is part of an attempt to help freshman, transfer and re-entry students familiarize themselves with the campus.

Last fall, ASASU sent out about 1,600 letters to students inviting them to join the program.

Kevin Brown, a transfer student from California who joined the program, said he wanted to find someone at ASU who could "point me in the right direction."

"ASU is so big and I wanted to have someone to point me in the right direction," Brown said. "My mentor is the same age and major as me. We even have the same interests."

There are about 28 mentors in the program. Mentors must be at least a sophomore with a 2.5 GPA.

Garrett said program officials looked for students who were actively involved in campus activities when selecting mentors.

Stacy Youngkrantz, a transfer student from the UofA who commutes each day from north Phoenix, said she joined the program because she wanted "to meet somebody that knows more about the school."

"People need this," Youngkrantz added. "We exchanged numbers with our mentor, and they will periodically call us to make sure things are going well. That's nice."

The mentors attended a Residence Life orientation which focused on the difficulties the new students would face.

Francis said he hopes to expand the program to serve 350 students next fall and 70 to 400 mentors.

Applications for mentors will be accepted in late March, Garrett said.

## Arizona voters give Reagan high marks

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE  
State Press

Ronald Reagan has left George Bush with some very big shoes to fill in Arizona, a Phoenix-based poll has determined.

In a Behavior Research Center survey released Friday, Arizonans gave Reagan the highest job rating he has received from state voters in the past two years.

According to the survey, 57 percent would label his performance in office as "excellent" or "good." Only 12 percent concluded that his service had been "poor."

Respondents who identified themselves as Republicans gave Reagan the most favorable ratings, with 84 percent saying he did an "excellent" or "good" job.

Favorable ratings were not as easily earned from nonpartisan and Democrat voters. Just 50 percent of the nonpartisans surveyed and 41 percent of the Democrats were willing to issue a rating of "excellent" or "good."

The Behavior Research Center based its findings on the results of interviews with 713 adult heads of household throughout Arizona earlier this month.

The survey has a 3.7 margin of error.

Reagan's recent popularity is also compared with other ratings throughout his tenure in the report.

Reagan's highest level of favorable ratings were recorded in April 1981 when 69 percent regarded his work as "excellent."

However, from that point his popularity waned consistently until reaching rock bottom in July 1984 when only 46 percent considered his service as "excellent" and 21 percent believed his work to be "poor."

His popularity peaked again in January 1986 with a 59 percent favorable rating but decreased significantly in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal and increasing tension with Congress.

## Bundy persona unfitting for serial killer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert "Ted" Bundy, scheduled to die Tuesday in the electric chair, has been depicted as a diabolical genius, a handsome and charming figure who, "like the plague," brought death wherever he went.

The 42-year-old former law student awaits execution for the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a 12-year-old from Lake City.

Bundy also faces execution for clubbing to death two young women at a sorority house in Tallahassee three weeks before Leach disappeared from a schoolyard. He has been called a suspect in the deaths of as many as 36 women.

Bundy's attorney, James Coleman, was asked recently why the public was fascinated with his client. "He's intelligent, attractive. He's your next-door neighbor. He's one of us," Coleman said.

But at a clemency hearing in 1985 for Bundy in the sorority slayings, Assistant State Attorney Jack Poitinger said, "Bundy is like the plague. Everywhere he goes, death follows."

State Attorney Jerry Blair, who prosecuted Bundy for the Leach killing, said he sees two reasons for the public fascination and revulsion with Bundy.

"The mere fact that he is a mass murderer, a serial murderer, gives rise to a certain degree of notoriety," Blair said. "The other reason is the persona of Ted Bundy. Ted Bundy does not fit our stereotypical concept of what a criminal ought to be and what a mass murderer, in particular, ought to be."

"Bundy is very handsome, he is bright, he's articulate, he's trained in the legal system. He is all those things that we assume a mass murderer is not. His very persona contributes to the public's fascination with the case."

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp in 1987 called him "a diabolical genius" and said he was "probably the most competent serial killer in the country at this time."

Bundy has been the subject of five books and a TV miniseries, "The Deliberate Stranger," which starred Mark Harmon.

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## 150 Years

### Exhibit marks photography's sesquicentennial birthday

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

For 150 years, the photograph has changed the way we look at life. It has given us a more acute perception of the past, and brought into focus the realities of other parts of the world.

To mark this important anniversary, the Northlight Gallery is displaying a unique collection of photographs from ancient Daguerrotypes up through the latest advances in electronic imagery. The show, titled "From Photogenic Drawings to Electronic Imagery: Photography's 150th Anniversary," runs through Feb. 15 and includes a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 1.

The word *photography* comes from the latin words photo, for light, and graph, for picture — meaning "to write with light." Scientists since the late 17th century had been looking for a way to capture the likeness of an image in a permanent way.

In 1839, two men, an Englishman and a Frenchman, made similar announcements on the development of a process of physically capturing a live image.

ASU was founded nearly fifty years after the photographic process was invented, but has changed so much that the original founders wouldn't recognize the old Normal School if they were buried in it.

The collection of photographs shown on this page are not exhibited in the Northlight Gallery's exhibit, but instead show some of the changes ASU has undergone within the past 90 years, as shown through photography.

The Gallery's exhibit is part of a larger collection accumulated by the gallery for

The photo at right, taken in 1904, shows the original campus, near the Palm Walk and Tyler Mall intersection. The photo below shows the same area as it appears today.

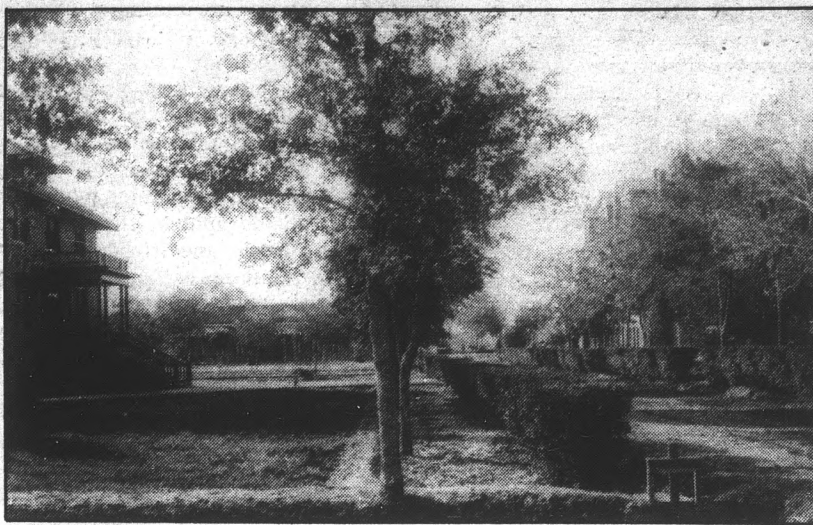


Photo courtesy ASU archives



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

student use.

James Hajicek, director of the Northlight Gallery, said the photo collection is part of a larger collection donated from private collections, staff members and students. The old photographs are meant as examples for students to examine, instead of studying replicas out of a book.

"We have a permanent collection of photographs that we've been developing since 1972," Hajicek said. "... the idea is to show students in the program original examples of what photographs, historical or contemporary, really look like."

The problem with showing duplicates of old photos to students is that once a reproduction is made, it usually isn't as clear as the original. Thus, when a duplicate is made of a duplicate, the picture becomes blurred and indistinguishable.

"It's a combination of large donations and small donations," Hajicek said. "People come in and wonder if we would like this object, or this ... so it's developed from a lot of different things."

Hajicek said that photography is an important achievement in the advancement of humanity, and that 150 years is an infantile age.

"It's not that old," Hajicek explained. "Photography is real new. Real new. 150 years is nothing in the evolution of us as a species."

The photographic process was officially announced on Jan. 7, 1839, the day Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre revealed his discovery to the Academy of Fine Arts in Paris.

(Left) Jeremy Rowe, of ASU Media Productions, works on the last minute details of the Northlight Gallery's photo exhibition. Photo was taken with an RC-701 Canon Still Video camera, which records the photo/image on a video disk. Rowe is a collector of photographs and equipment.

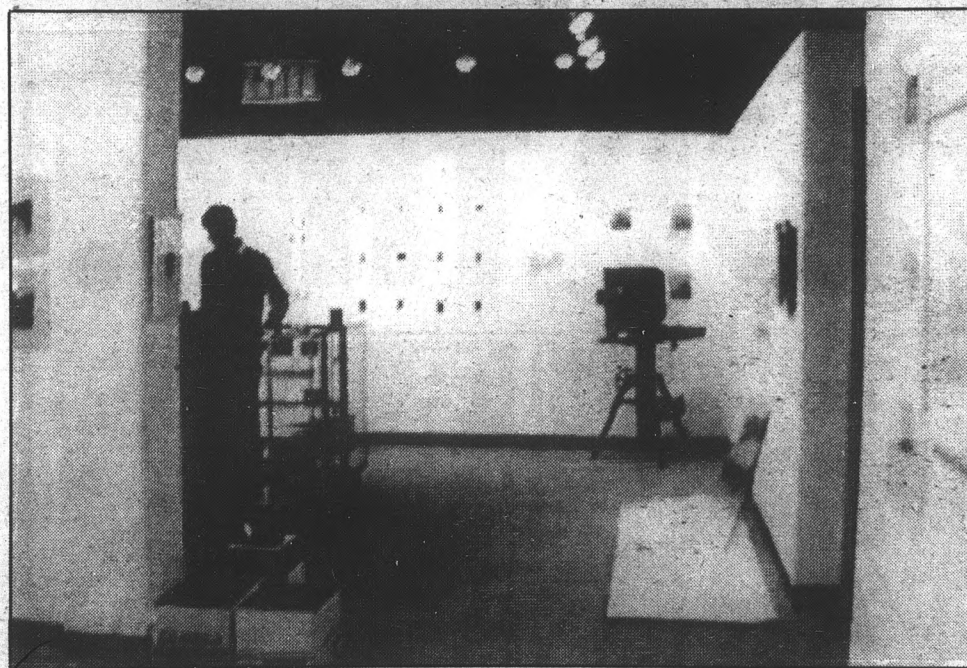


Photo by Frank Hoy

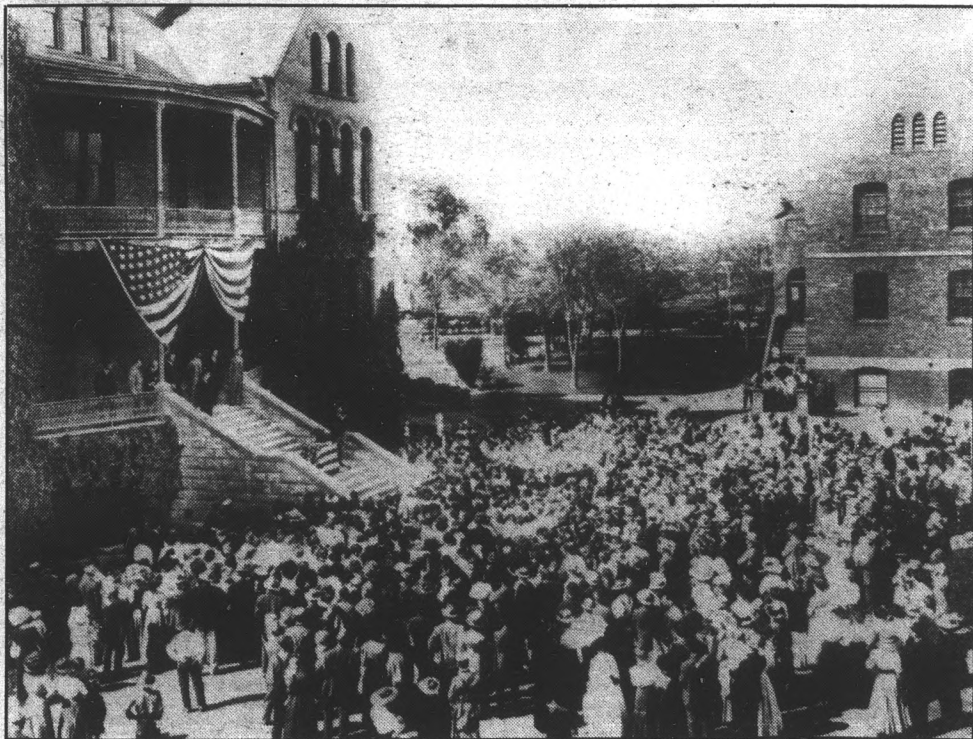


Photo courtesy ASU Archives



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

(Above) Theodore Roosevelt addresses the Normal School students from the front steps on the north side of the Old Main building on March 20, 1911. At left, the building as it appears today.

"It's like, when you have a child, the first birthday is pretty incredible, and (so is) the second," Hajicek said. "We take (photography) for granted, but (it) has been around for 150 years. If you think of drawing, people have been doing it for thousands and thousands of years."

"(Photography) freezes a moment in history, or in life," said Frank Hoy, an associate professor in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, and a photojournalist. "... Photos aren't real, but there are photographs that are so close to it (that) we sort of accept them as much truer than sketches or drawings."

Turn to PHOTO, page 12.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
Two pedestrians stroll along Palm Walk as it appears today.

# PHOTO

Continued from page 11.

The exhibit also displays a collection of state-of-the-art photography known as electronic imagery, taken by Hoy with a Canon RC-701, a still-image camera owned by the University. The camera uses no film, but instead records images in a microchip, which can then be monitored by a computer and printed out on a printer only minutes after being taken. "No darkroom, no film, no printing, nothing that involves traditional photography at all," Hajicek said.

Since electronic imagery uses pixels (hundreds of thousands of dots that make up a picture) to record a photo, an electronic photograph can be easily retouched to eliminate or even add elements in the photo, via computer.

"What's happening, for the first time in the history of photography, (is that) we can invent something without having something in front of us," Hoy said. "It's literally 'com-

fictionalized' photography. Now, they could do that before, but with computers they can invent something."

One current problem with electronic imagery is the lack of quality resolution. At about 300,000 pixels per photograph, the picture is only half that of a television screen, which means that electronic photographs usually contain a grainy quality.

The exhibit will display a variety of nearly every kind of photograph that has made throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, including ambrotypes, tintypes, cartes-de-visites, stereo views, lantern slides, cyanotypes, Fresson prints, woodburytypes, bromoil prints and a whole room devoted to salt prints made by students at ASU.

Daniel Boorstin, an American historian, once said that photography is the repeat ability of experience.



Photo courtesy ASU archives  
Palm Walk as it appeared in 1934.

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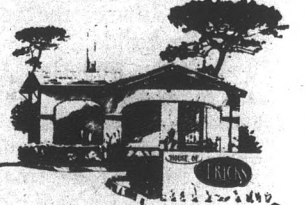
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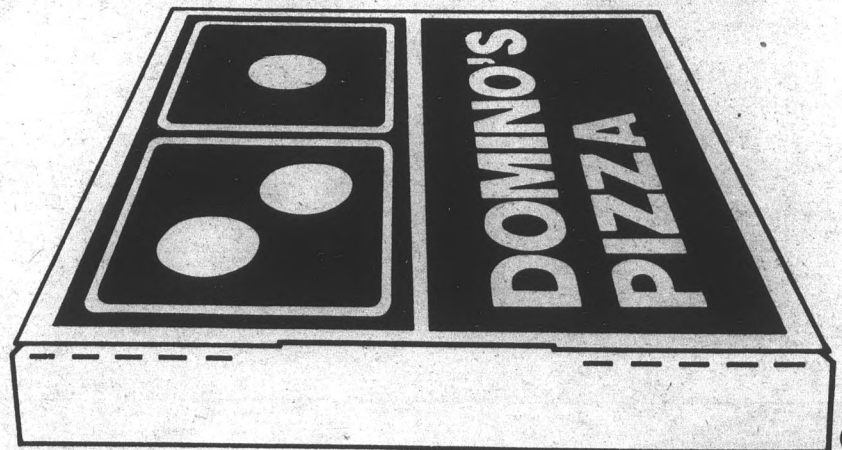
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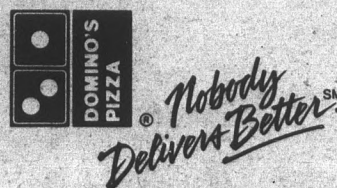
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# Artist uses wood for art

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON  
State Press

The Fine Arts Lounge in the Memorial Union is home this semester to a fine collection of wood sculptures by California artist Barbara Berk.

These graceful, sometimes whimsical sculptures, call to mind images of sea and sky. Berk uses smooth curves, willowy shapes, and soothing colors in a gentle landscape that seeks to draw the viewer into a personal connection with nature.

Berk began her career as a painter, pursuing sculpture as a secondary interest. Her early sculptures were made of Plexiglas and plastic, materials that proved difficult to work with. Later experimentation led her to try wood.

"In the beginning, when I was working with wood, I was trying to make wood look like plastic," Berk explained. "I was still going back to those ideas that I was working with... I'm still in fact doing that... I'm painting it or putting it together in such a way that it looks almost transparent."

Berk has exhibited her unique sculptures all over the United States as well as in Denmark, where she



Barbara Berk's wood sculpture's can be seen at the exhibit in the Fine Arts Lounge.

studied for four years. Some of her works are in the collections of the Copenhagen Cultural Foundation and the National Art Foundation in Copenhagen, as well as numerous private collections.

Recent exhibitions in Los Angeles include the "Women's Energy" show at the Angel's Gate Cultural Center, and "Ways With Wood" at the Women's Building Gallery. In 1987 her work was featured at the A.I.R. Gallery in New York, the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton, California, and the Wita Gardner Gallery in San Diego.

Classical art had a profound influence on Berk's work. While studying in Florence, Berk discovered that the smooth lines and

cool colors of the Renaissance masters adapted easily to wood. Most of her sculptures have flowing curves and gentle, fluid lines; some are painted in delicate shades of green, blue and grey.

Her study in Florence and Copenhagen helped gain a new perspective on classical and contemporary art.

"(In Florence) I was mostly interested in the early Renaissance work," Berk said. "(But) I didn't see much contemporary art at all... I was either in the museums, or traveling around, or in the studio working."

The exhibition runs until Feb. 10. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and there is no charge for admission.

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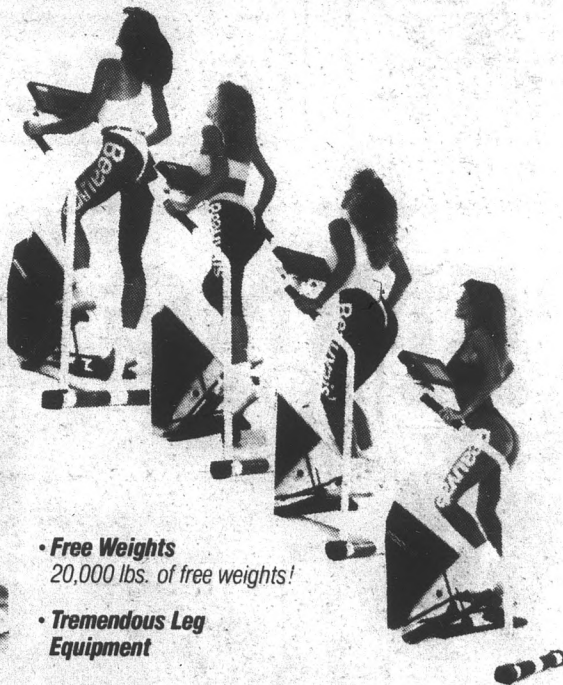
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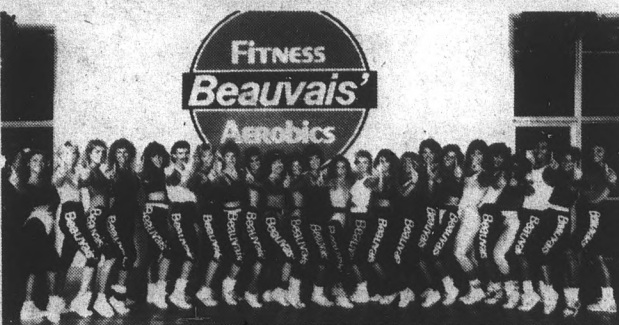


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# Dance has fresh start

By LISA HORBLIT  
State Press

Dance Arizona Repertory Theater (DART) will be presenting its first full-length public performance 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.

According to Lee Meryl Senior, Events Coordinator for the Department of Dance, DART was formerly known as the ASU Dance Repertory Company.

"We (members of the dance company) were all tossing around ideas for names and just decided that DART would be nice," Senior said. "It was a backwards thing. If you look at the name, Dance Arizona Repertory Theater, it's sort of strange, but we just fell in love with it."

The performance scheduled for Sunday is dedicated in the memory of former faculty guest artist Dennis Alton Wright, who died last November.

"Junkman," which was choreographed by Wright, will be one of the pieces included in the performance.

"He (Wright) initially choreographed it for a Gammage concert and set it on Van Vereen, a dancer who was studying here," Senior said.

Vereen, who is presently performing with the Desert Dance Theater, will be returning to do his piece "Junkman" for Sunday's performance.

Changing the name of the company is not the only new factor that has evolved. DART has included two new faculty choreographers, Elina Mooney and Cliff Keuter, whose first works will be premiering Sunday at the Kerr Cultural Center.

According to Senior, "Brothers" (Keuter's piece) will be the longest piece, running approximately 19 minutes.

"Brothers," which is about two brothers,



Ann Ludwig demonstrates during rehearsal for last season's production of 'Have You Ever Met a Woman Who Wanted to be Pope?'

takes a close look at men and how they handle their relationships with the threat of violence.

"Literal brothers can't always resolve the past," Keuter said.

Auxiliary dancers, David Jones and Rob Lovell will be performing "Brothers."

Jones feels fortunate to have the opportunity to work for Keuter.

"This piece is probably the most emotional piece for me," Jones said. "Cliff is a very famous dancer, and has been around. I'm not very experienced myself, but he's taken the time with Rob and I both, to believe in us."

Jones expressed that all the time and energy Keuter put into "Brothers" made the piece one of his favorites.

"The piece also means a lot to me because I have a younger brother, which is what the piece is about. It's very easy to understand the energy that he (Keuter) gets," Jones said.

Two dances from DART's brand-new

touring program "Children's Suite" will also be presented Sunday night.

DART tours to hospitals and senior citizen homes as well as the elementary schools for "Children's Suite."

"I enjoy it (touring) a lot. They're so enjoyable because the people are very enthusiastic," Jones said. "Most of these kids have never been exposed to dance, and the people at the rest homes are great to us."

In addition to public performances, the company is trying to focus on outreach programs, offering pre-professional opportunities to ASU dancers.

"Basically it's (DART) a community outreach program. One of the main things, is to bring dance to areas that normally wouldn't get it," Senior said.

Tickets for the Jan. 29 Kerr program are \$6, with discounts for students, and may be purchased at the Kerr Cultural Center, Gammage box office, or any Dillard's outlet.



Michelle Villaca and Cindy Newland rehearse a piece in the former ASU Dance Repertory Company.

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# entertainment briefs

## McCartney speaks on peace

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney said Sunday he'll say "we want peace" when he appears on a live phone-in program with Soviet residents this week.

McCartney has agreed to field questions for one hour on Thursday from the Soviet Union on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service.

McCartney, 46, said the Beatles were popular in the Soviet Union in the 1960s, in part for speaking out on peace with hit songs such as "Let It Be" and "All You Need Is Love."

"People always used to tell us about how Beatles' records and Levis (blue jeans) were bootlegged and black-marketed in Russia," he said in the interview with Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

"It always gave me a lot of hope and made me think that people and kids worldwide were basically the same."

McCartney in November released a new album, "Back in the U.S.S.R.," on the Soviet label Melodia for exclusive

distribution in the Soviet Union. The album went to the top of Soviet pop music charts and the initial 50,000 copies sold out within two days.

## Redford changes tradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Redford's Sundance Institute has launched the 11th Annual United States Film Festival with a silent film.

Instead of opening the festival with a new independent film as in previous years, organizers resurrected F.W. Murnau's classic film "Sunrise" for the opening Friday.

The 1927 film was accompanied by a new musical score composed by the institute's music director, David Newman, and performed by the Utah Symphony.

Redford was on hand with some 2,000 film-goers at Symphony Hall, but did not speak.

The festival, which will screen more than 80 films, returned Saturday to its traditional home of Park City. It continues through Jan. 29.

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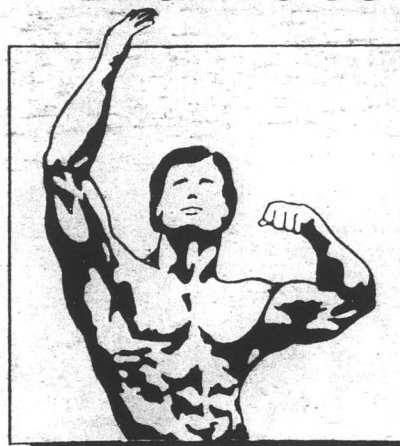


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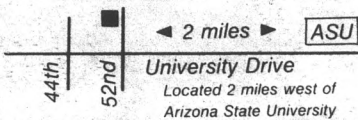
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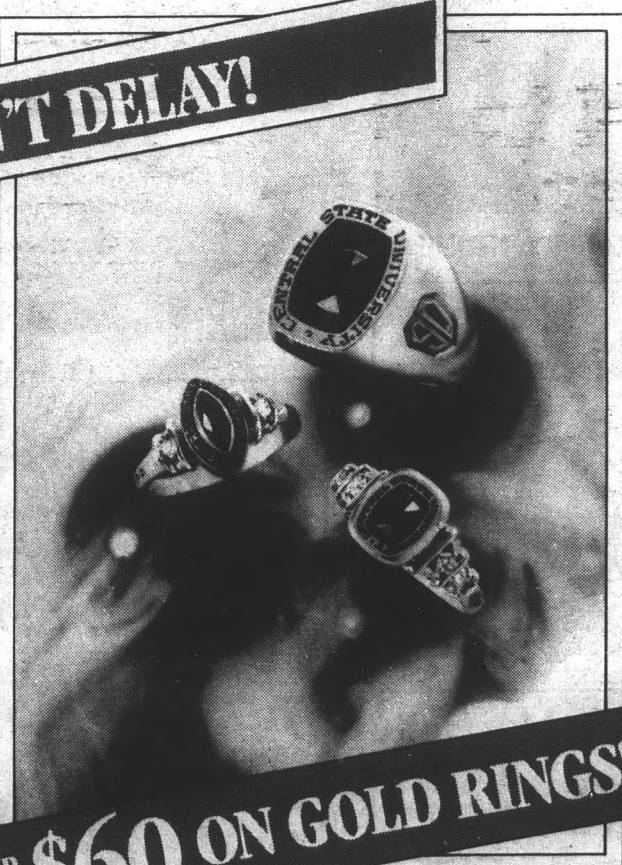
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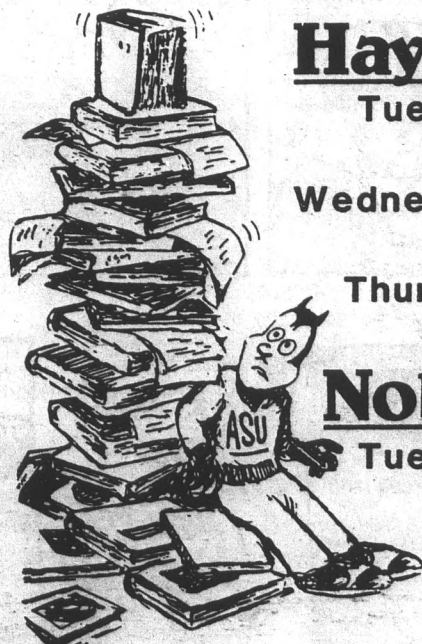
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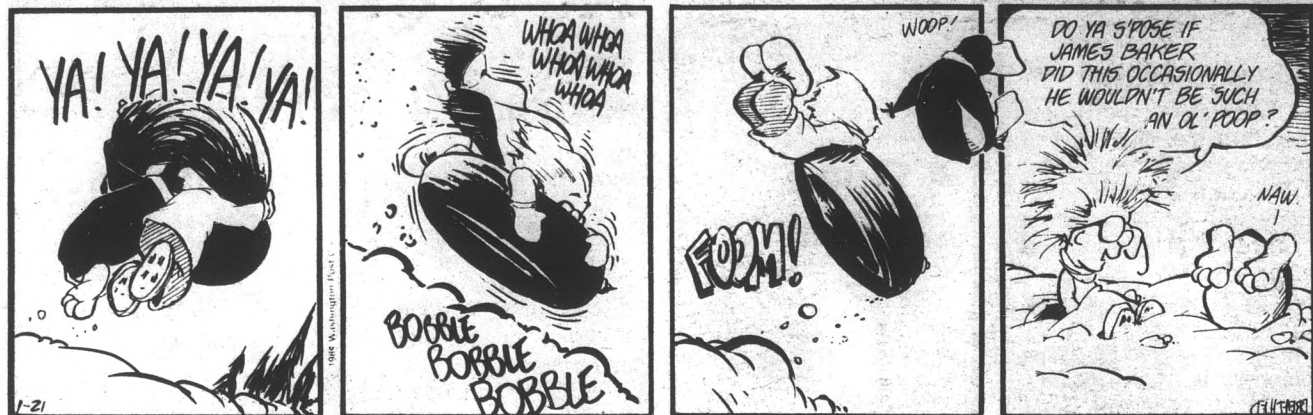
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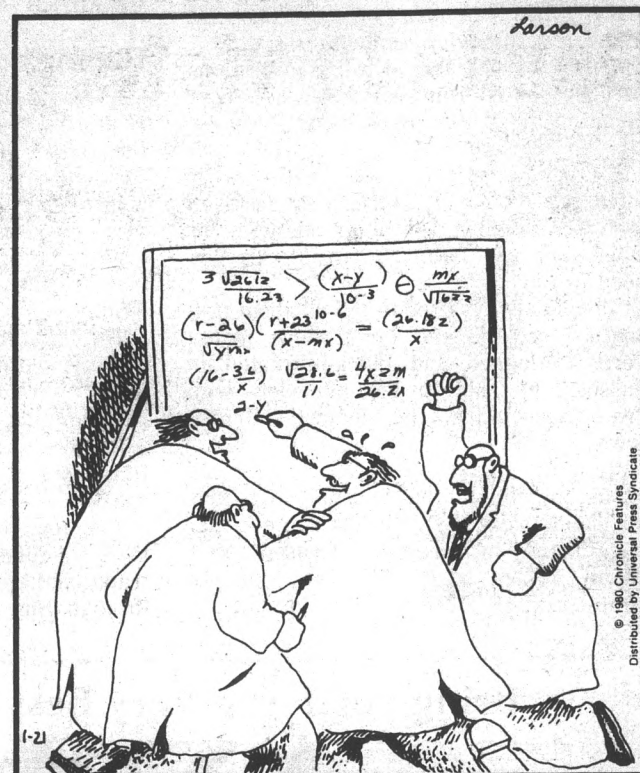
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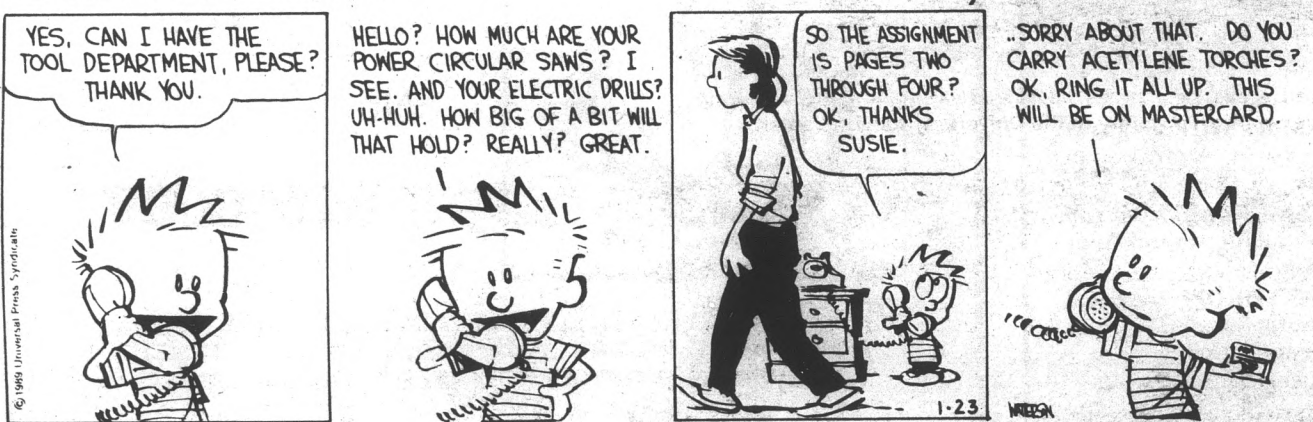
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



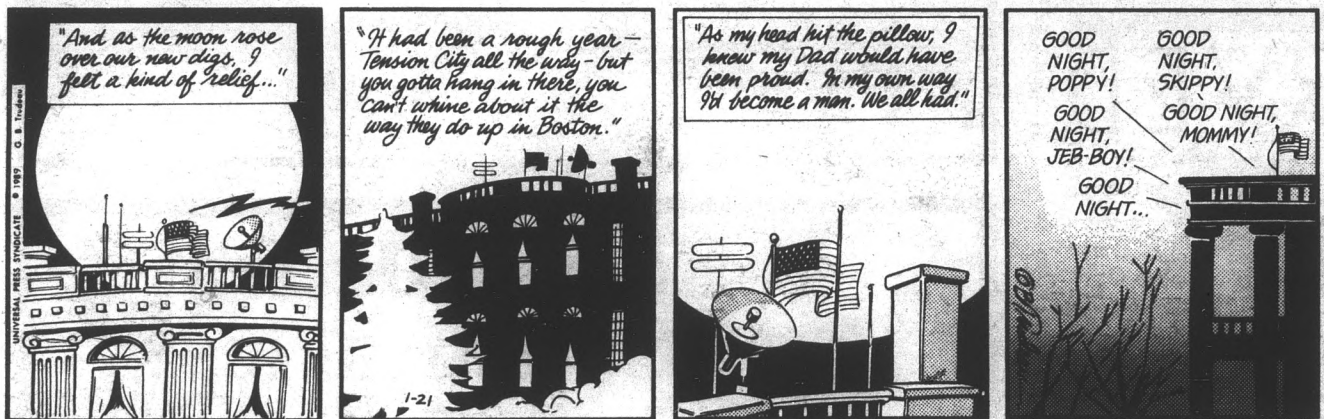
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



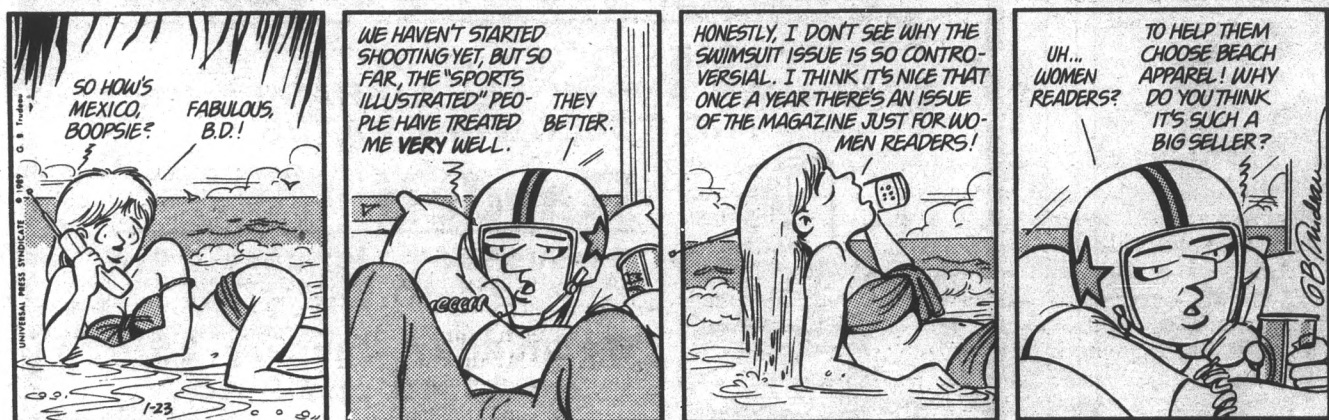
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



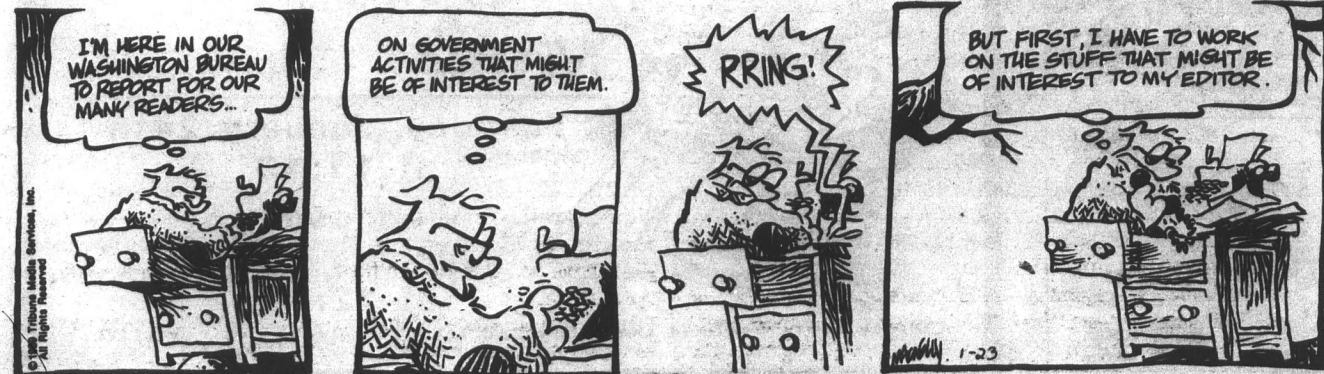
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

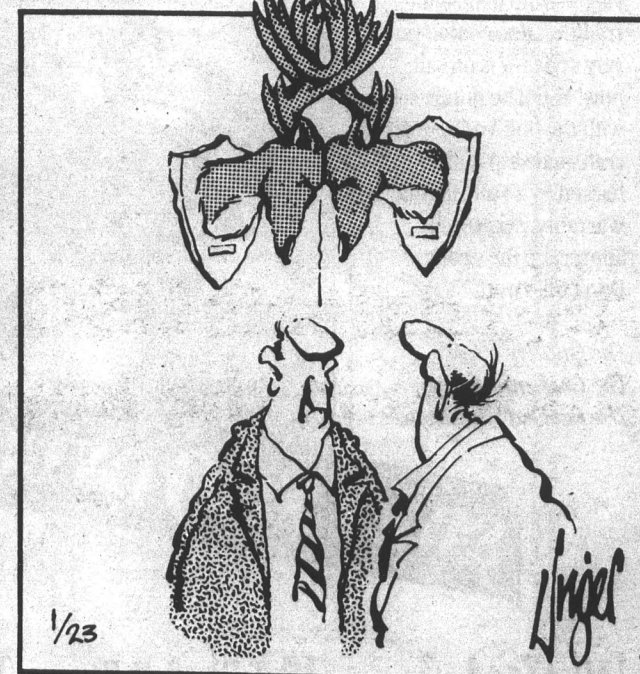


## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## HERMAN



"I got them both during mating season."

## New skills carry Devils in victory

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

John Spini, ASU women's gymnastics coach, had hopes of inserting new skills and having good results against Boise State. His wishes turned into reality Saturday night as the Sun Devils downed their opponents, 184.80-182.80, behind a strong performance by senior Karli Urban.

"I was real pleased with the new skills," Spini said. "This was a good meet to do it in."

Urban scored 37.80 in the all-around to earn high honors for ASU. She turned in the highest score of the night on the balance beam, 9.65, and added a 9.5 on the uneven bars to lift the Devils.

"Karli is a great leader," teammate Michele Colavin said. "She has a lot of confidence in herself."

And for Urban, she has held up her performances required to lead ASU.

The All-America handed in scores of 9.3 in the vault and 9.35 in the floor exercise to go along with her leading scores.

The gymnast that continues to raise her scores with every meet is Colette Anderson. The junior finished second in the all-around behind Urban with a score of 37.05.

"I just didn't hold back," Anderson said.

With that thought in her mind, she recorded scores of 9.4 in vaulting which placed her second and 9.45 in the floor exercise and uneven bars. However, she fell off the balance beam dropping her tally to 8.75.

The Sun Devils captured two events: balance beam and uneven bars while Boise State edged ASU 45.85-45.75 in the vault and 46.25-46.00 in the floor exercise.

Finishing behind Urban and Anderson was Colavin, a sophomore.

The All-Pac 10 selection scored a career-high 9.6 in the floor exercise.

"It felt so good," Colavin said, smiling with elation. "I

Turn to Devils, page 20.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU gymnast Jody Newman held top honors Saturday during the Sun Devils victory in the University Activity Center.

## ASU cuts loose; Cal falls behind

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Soon the ASU mens gymnastics team will have to buckle down and concentrate on producing its best performance during meets in order to return to the the NCAA Championships.

But Saturday against UC-Berkley, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson let his athletes run wild during a 269.45-256.50 victory.

"We let them go because we knew the competition wasn't that strong and we had a reasonably decent lead in the first three events," Robinson said. "We tried some new things and won the meet."

Robinson said he wanted the gymnasts to experiment with more difficult tricks during competition, but admitted that they could not cut loose against tougher teams.

Three Sun Devil sophomores benefited from the coach's advice.

Jody Newman took top honors in the all-around with a 55.30 tally. He scored a 9.35 on the vault and a 9.55 in floor exercise earning first-place and a tie for first, respectively.

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who was second in the all-around with a 53.40 score, tied Newman on floor exercise.

Christian Rhode boasted first-place scores on pommel horse, 9.65, and parallel bars, 9.30.

ASU senior Paul Linne had top marks on still rings, 9.40, and horizontal bar, 9.8, which was the highest single-event score of the evening.

"Nine-point-eight is good in my book," Linne said. "You can't get a '10' every time."

In 1987, Linne scored a perfect "10" at the ASU hosted Southwest Cup Tournament.

Linne, who usually competes in the all-around, injured his toe Thursday, and said he could barely walk the day before the meet.

Turn to Gymnastics, page 20.

## Last minute drive boosts 49ers in exciting Super Bowl finish

MIAMI (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are the team of the decade thanks to the drive of the decade engineered by the quarterback of the decade.

... And it all came in the most dramatic Super Bowl ever.

The 49ers' 20-16 win over Cincinnati came down to the final 3 minutes, 20 seconds and 92 yards.

It started when San Francisco was forced to begin on its own 8 after a penalty on the kickoff following a 40-yard field goal by Jim Breech that gave the Bengals a 16-13 lead.

It ended with 34 seconds left when Joe Montana hit John Taylor from 10 yards out. Montana set a Super Bowl record with 357 passing yards, 215 of them on 11 completions to Jerry Rice, the game's Most Valuable Player.

Rice set a Super Bowl record for receiving yardage and tied a record for catches.

"A great, great team," said Coach Bill Walsh, who may well announce his retirement as coach next week after three Super Bowl victories in 10 years, although he declined to make a commitment after the game.

But Montana and Rice certainly had a commitment ... even after Breech's field

goal seemed about to break a string of four straight victories by NFC teams by an average score of 41-14.

It was the closest Super Bowl since the 49ers beat the Bengals 26-21 in 1982.

"We were still confident. That's one thing we never gave up on and it paid off," said Montana, who also engineered an 89-yard drive to win the 1981 NFC title game over Dallas.

"Joe's one of the great clutch quarterbacks in history," said center Randy Cross, who is retiring after 13 years.

But that was quickly erased by a 27-yard pass from Montana to Rice on a second down and 20 that put the ball at the 18.

Two plays later, Montana hit Taylor over the middle in the most dramatic Super Bowl since Jim O'Brien's last-second field goal gave Baltimore a 16-13 victory over Dallas in 1971, the only other Super Bowl that was tied in the fourth quarter.

"We were 34 seconds away — 34 — and we're not going to forget this feeling next year," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, whose team was 4-11 last season. "This one hurts. It hurts more for us because we've come so far from a year ago."



State Press photo

San Francisco defensive back Jeff Fuller, No. 49, deflects a pass to Phoenix wide receiver Roy Green, No. 81. Fuller and the 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, to earn their third Super Bowl title in a decade.

## ASU defeats USC; Anderson the key

By KYLE D. ENG  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — The hot spot in California is Hollywood, a place full of big name actors, and the supporting cast rarely gets any recognition. But the ASU men's basketball team received an award-winning performance from Matt Anderson, in a reserve role.

The ASU guard scored a career-high 18 points Thursday against UCLA, and came off the bench to lead the Sun Devils with 17 points against USC Saturday.

ASU (9-7, 3-5 Pac-10) prevented the Trojans (7-10, 0-6) from earning its first conference win as 2,105 spectators watched the Trojans' (67-62) downfall in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Devils received strong performances from forward Alex Austin, 15 points and a career-high 12 rebounds, and center Trent Edwards, who contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Anderson got the nod after starting guard Adrian Brown fouled out midway through the second half, leaving an already depleted bench with three players.

"This team has responded well to some tremendous adversity," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "It's hard to keep going without some type of reward. This win is a nice reward for our team."

Both teams struggled in the first half until Anderson hit a 16-foot jumper from the left side to give the Devils their first lead at the 11:20 mark. ASU maintained the

advantage, leading by nine points at one point before going into the locker room on top, 29-26.

ASU was in control for most of the second half, although the lead changed hands nine times. The Devils began to gain the edge with the score tied, 52-52, and 5:58 remaining in the game.

The Trojans played the Devils tight on the inbound pass, but Anderson ran the length of the floor and ASU forward Mark Becker hit him on the break away. Anderson was fouled on the lay-up, and converted the Trojan mishap into a three-point play.

Patterson said the long pass had always been an option for the team.

"USC was not leaving a center fielder back to protect against it," he said.

ASU led by three points after the Anderson freethrow, but USC regained the lead, 62-61, with 57 seconds to play.

But the Devils responded with five unanswered points with 44 seconds to go to close out the game, giving them their first road Pac-10 victory this year.

"This was a real, real big win for us. It was a war out there," Patterson said. "I'm happy to see Matt respond the way he did tonight. Without Tarence (Wheeler) the guys have to take it upon themselves, to turn their game up a notch."

"My main concern is that we would either run out of gas or run out the time on the clock and hold on."

### pac 10

#### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	7	1	.875	-	13	2	.867
Stanford	6	2	.750	1	14	4	.778
UCLA	5	2	.714	1½	10	5	.667
Oregon State	5	3	.625	2	12	4	.750
California	4	3	.571	2½	13	5	.722
Washington	3	4	.429	3½	6	9	.400
Arizona State	3	5	.375	4	9	7	.563
Oregon	2	4	.333	4	7	9	.438
Washington State	1	6	.143	5½	6	10	.375
Southern Cal	0	6	.000	6	7	10	.412

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Arizona State 67, Southern Cal 62  
 Arizona 75, Villanova 67  
 Washington 71, Oregon 70  
 Oregon State 90, Washington State 63

### asu basketball

**ARIZONA STATE 67, Southern Cal 62**

Arizona State 29 38 -- 67  
 Southern Cal 26 36 -- 62

**ARIZONA STATE (67)**  
 Edwards 3-9 6-7 12, Austin 6-11 2-2 15, Becker 4-9 0-7 8, Brown 3-7 1-3 8, Redhair 2-3 0-0 4, Anderson 6-12 4-6 17, Waller 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 22-55 14-21 67.

**Southern Cal (62)**  
 Coleman 6-9 1-1 13, Moore 7-13 1-6 15, Munk 5-13 4-7 14, Pendleton 0-2 0-0 0, Cooper 4-6 1-2 10, Fuller 0-0 0-0 0, Olivarez 0-5 0-0 0, Countryman 0-1 0-0 0, Grande 1-5 3-5 5, Banks 0-1 0-0 0, Pollard 1-5 3-4 5. Totals 24-60 13-25 62.

Halftime - Arizona St. 29, Southern Cal 67; 3-point goals - Arizona St. 3-7 (Anderson 1-2, Austin 1-2, Brown 1-2, Redhair 0-1), Southern Cal 1-9 (Cooper 1-2, Countryman 0-1, Pendleton 0-1, Olivarez 0-2, Grande 0-3) Walker 0-2, Martin 2-2, Richardson 0-2, Rochelin 1-1). Blocked shots - Edwards 3; Moore, Munk, Pollard.  
 Attendance - 2,105.

### asu baseball

#### ARIZONA ST. 17, ALUMNI 3

ALUMNI					ASU				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Peters 2b	4	0	0	0	Finn 3b	5	0	2	3
Benjamin ss	4	2	2	3	Dombrowski rf	5	0	1	0
Bonds cf	3	0	0	0	Higgins 2b	5	2	3	0
Rodiles rf	1	0	0	0	Harris 2b	1	0	0	0
Davis 1b	1	0	0	0	Willis 1b	5	3	3	1
Henry lf	1	0	0	0	Kelly cf	2	5	1	1
Merrill lf	2	0	0	0	Austin dh	4	2	1	1
Spehr c	3	0	0	0	Adams dh	1	0	0	0
Colbern c	1	0	1	0	Nanahan ss	5	1	0	1
Dyson lf-1b	3	0	1	0	McMackin lf	1	2	1	0
Carter 1b	0	0	0	0	Robson lf	2	1	2	3
Minor p-rf	1	0	0	0	Helfand c	2	0	1	2
Peralta dh	1	0	0	0	Henderson c	2	1	1	1
Pentland dh	1	0	0	0					
Graybill p-3b	1	0	1	0					
Lopez 3b	1	0	0	0					
Esmay rf	2	1	1	0					
Dolinsek ph	1	0	0	0					
Duane Jackson cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	40	17	16	13

Alumni 102 000 000 - 3  
 Arizona St. 020 157 20x - 17

DP - Alumni 1. LOB - Alumni 5, ASU 9. 2B - Helfans, Higgins 2, McMackin, Willis. HR - Benjamin 2.

#### IP H R ER BBSO

Alumni	2	2	2	2	2	0
Farmer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Minor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bondurant	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Graybill	1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Ingram L	1	5	5	5	0	0
Darrell Jackson	1	6	7	7	2	0
Villanueva	1	2	2	2	1	2
Thorpe	2/3	1	0	0	1	1
Weymouth	1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona State	1	1	1	1	0	1
Kilgo	2	2	2	2	0	0
Rees	1	1	0	0	2	2
Yaughn	1	1	0	0	2	2
Lagrow	1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Dodd W	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0	0	1	1
Cassidy	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rivas	2	2	0	0	0	3

T - 2:25. A - 1,658.

### asu hockey


**ARIZONA 4, ARIZONA ST. 3      ARIZONA 5, ARIZONA ST. 1**

Arizona 1 0 3 - 4      Arizona 1 1 3 - 5  
 Arizona State 1 0 2 - 3      Arizona State 0 0 1 - 1

First period - 1, Arizona, Allen Miller, 6:02 2, Arizona St., Jay Giacalone, 14:42.  
 Second period - no scoring.  
 Third period - 3, Arizona St., Kevin Hicks, 0:28 4, Arizona, Jeff Schettek, 6:22 5, Arizona, Tracy Link, 12:24 (pp). 6, Arizona, Lance Knight, 13:14 7, Arizona St., Kevin Gallassini, 14:44.  
 Attendance - 1,200 (est.)

First period - 1, Arizona, Dan Olberg, 8:48.  
 Second period - 2, Arizona, Tracy Link, 12:27 (pp).  
 Third period - 3, Arizona St., Jay Giacalone, 3:50 4, Arizona, Dan Olberg, 4:32 5, Arizona, Tracy Link, 8:36 6, Arizona, Shannon Jacobson, 14:47.  
 Attendance - 1,200 (est.)

**965-4200 . . .**  
 Call the Sun Devil Sports Hotline for additional information on Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics. The hotline features interviews with ASU coaches and student-athletes, as well as scheduling and ticket information on ASU events. The hotline is changed daily and updated each night with that day's results.



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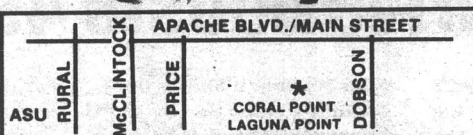
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# Devils pound Alumni, 17-3

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Ghosts of seasons past appeared at Packard Stadium on Saturday, as a team of Sun Devil baseball alumni took on the varsity in the annual good will contest.

The current Devils had little trouble with their predecessors, pounding out 16 hits in a 17-3 victory.

But the score matters little in this game. The numbers are soon forgotten. It is a chance for the current crop to connect with the Sun Devil history and mystique, and to project their own abilities.

Eighteen year-old Mike Kelly, one of this year's more talented freshmen, found himself sharing centerfield with Pittsburgh Pirate Barry Bonds, a Sun Devil from 1983-85.

"Today was great," Kelly said. "You hear about these guys all the time. They're all in the Hall of Fame here. They are Major League all-stars — your idols — and you look up to them. To see them play and to play with them is great."

Kelly now wears Bonds' old number, 24. "He told me to wear it well," Kelly said. ASU coach Jim Brock said Kelly reminds him more of a young Alvin Davis, an all-star with the Seattle Mariners, and a Brock prodigy from 1979-82.

"I introduced him to Alvin (after the game) because all the time we were recruiting him, I kept saying he was the next Alvin Davis, so I thought at least he

should have a chance to meet the guy," Brock said.

From a competitive standpoint, alumni games have little value, Brock said. It is not usually a true test, and this one was no different. But in playing the annual contest, the positives still prevail.

"I would never think of not doing it, because I think it has a purpose," Brock said. "But I'm not sure that purpose has a great deal with getting us ready to play."

"It seems like something happens every year that really kind of touches you," he said. "Alvin (Davis), for whatever reason, went way out of his way to get here. He basically got on a plane and flew here, and got back on the plane and flew home after the game. That's nice."

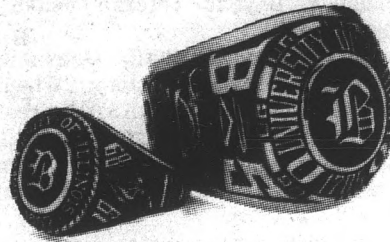
Mike Benjamin, former All-American and Sun Devil shortstop in 1986-87, echoed those warm sentiments.

"It's always a good time to come back and see everybody," Benjamin said. "There's no pressure, you're just here to have fun. It just happened that I had a good day, and it makes it that much more enjoyable."

Benjamin provided all the alumni offense on Saturday, hitting two home runs for all three RBIs. Last season, he reached the AAA level in the San Francisco Giants organization, playing for the Phoenix Firebirds.

For the Devils in the game, Kevin Higgins and Steve Willis had three hits apiece, while John Finn and Rex McMackin each had three RBIs.

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# Ice Devils capture victories of a different nature

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

PHOENIX — The moral victory. Some coaches say the term is an excuse for not winning a game. But other mentors, like ASU's Dan Murphy, do believe a team can benefit from a loss.

Murphy said the Ice Devil hockey club did pick up moral victories as ASU lost two close contests to the Arizona Ice Cats over the weekend.

In front of estimated crowds of more than 1,200, the Cats defeated the Devils 5-1 Saturday and 4-3 Friday at Tower Ice Palace.

The Devils (2-8) may have lost, but Murphy said he was pleased with the team's performance in the two games.

"I'm satisfied with the weekend," Murphy said. "I think we played our hearts out."

The games against Arizona (12-4) were a test for the fledgling club. ASU dropped two games to the Ice Cats, 14-4 and 14-2 in December at Tucson.

Arizona has one of the best collegiate club hockey programs in the country. UofA has finished second the past two years and won the national title in 1985 at the National Intercollegiate Club Hockey Championship

Tournament.

The Cats also were coming off two losses to Division I Notre Dame, a series that drew 11,000 fans to the Tucson Convention Center.

But the Devils played the Cats close, a scenario that was not unexpected for Arizona's 10-year veteran coach Leo Golembiewski.

"I'm not surprised at all," Golembiewski said after Friday's 4-3 victory. "When they came into our building with 5,000 screaming fans, it was worth four or five goals."

"Now, playing in their building and in front of their fans, I expected a closer game."

But maybe not *that* close.

After Arizona's Allen Miller gave the Cats an early 1-0 lead, ASU junior Jay Giacalone knotted the game with only 28 seconds remaining in the first period.

The score remained 1-1 after two periods, and ASU took a 2-1 lead 28 seconds into the third period on a goal by junior Kevin Hicks.

But the Cats came back. Ice Cat senior Jeff Schettek tied the game on a power play goal with 8:38 remaining. UofA took the lead for good when junior Tracy Link took the puck around the net and tried to stuff it in the goal. ASU goalie Derek Chaif deflected the shot, but Link flipped in the rebound to

give the Cats a 3-2 lead.

The Cats added another goal 50 seconds later, and ASU closed out the scoring when junior Kevin Gallassini scored with only 16 seconds remaining.

"I'm proud of them," Murphy said after the game. "It was a great game and they (the Ice Cats) are a strong team."

"I think we proved we belong in the same rink with them. Our team is beginning to realize they can play at that same level."

Saturday's game also was close for most of the contest. The Ice Cats took a 1-0 when junior Dan Olberg flipped in a rebound from eight feet out halfway through the first period.

The Cats extended the lead to 2-0 after two periods when Link centered a pass and the puck deflected off an ASU player's skate and into the goal.

ASU had a goal disallowed with 12:00 to go in the third period because an Ice Devil had been checked over the boards just before ASU scored, and the referees said they had blown the play dead.

But ASU came right back and narrowed the lead to one when Giacalone jammed in a rebound after a shot by John Siegar with 11:10 left.

Arizona then scored a tough-luck goal 42

seconds later, after the Devils could not clear the puck from their zone. UofA's Dan Olberg stole the puck and stuffed it in the goal to put the Cats ahead, 3-1.

Link and Ernie Baxter scored late in the period to make the final score 5-1.

"I'm pleased with my guys," Golembiewski said. "(Friday) we didn't know what to expect. It was our first time playing here."

"In warmups we looked crisper and more efficient. We played a solid 45 minutes tonight."

That 45 minutes may have been a factor. In Tucson, the clubs played three 20-minute periods, but only played three 15-minute periods in Phoenix — what the Devils are used to.

"Three 20-minute periods was to our advantage," Golembiewski said. "If we played another 15, the score might have been a little different."

The game might have been uglier if it weren't for the play of Chaif, a sophomore, in goal. Arizona had 35 shots on goal during the game, while ASU only had 17.

"We were playing four defensemen at the end and we were a little tired," Murphy said Friday.

## Devils

Continued from page 17.

knew what I had to do, if I held back that was it."

During her routine on the floor exercise, the San Diego native smiled knowing she had accomplished her goals. Colavin added tallies of 9.2 in the vault, 9.05 on the uneven bars and 8.10 on the balance beam.

Spini received a pleasant surprise from freshman Tracy Butler. She contributed scores of 9.55 on the uneven bars and 9.5 on the balance beam. Her tally on the uneven bars was strong enough for a first place finish and the beam score posted a second

place nod.

Molly Carpenter turned in a seventh place performance with a 35.60. She scored 9.1 on the balance beam and 8.9 on the uneven bars and floor exercise, while in the vault Carpenter received a 8.7.

Making her return to the Activity Center following a knee injury that occurred Jan. 29, 1988, was junior All-America Suzy Baldock. She competed in two events, balance beam and uneven bars, and scored 9.25 in both events.

"He is trying to save my knee until the end of the season," Baldock said.

## Gymnastics

Continued from page 17.

But Linne still competed, missing only two events. Freshmen Eric Brown and J.J. Sanchez replaced him in the floor exercise and vault, respectively.

Linne said the quality of the opponent is irrelevant. The Sun Devils want to perform at their best in every meet because the overall score may be counted as one of the five national-qualifying marks.

"It wasn't real tough competition, but we were looking for a score," Linne said.

Although the Sun Devils have not peaked

early enough in the season, in comparison to other years, the gymnasts are in routine shape, Linne said. The athletes are using more difficult tricks at this stage and are better quality overall than in recent seasons.

The Sun Devils didn't hold back Saturday, especially on horizontal bar, the final event. ASU collectively scored a 45.85, which was the highest single-event total.

Linne said he remembered Robinson saying, "Go for the big one and hit it."

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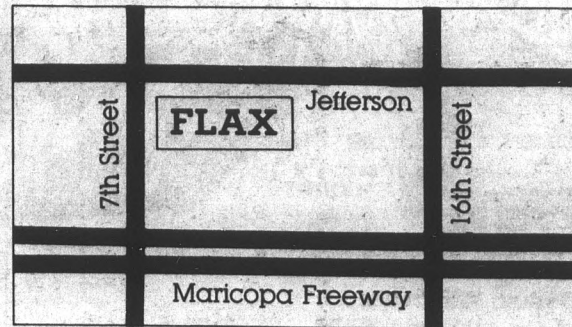
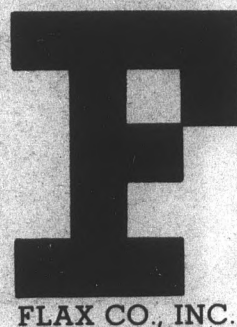
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820-8220

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AZ SADD- Students Against Driving Drunk fundraising for community drug and alcohol programs. Telemarketing, \$4.50/hour minimum, relaxed, will train. Management available. Part-time and full-time, flexible scheduling to meet your needs. For interview call 461-0077, 461-0074, Paul Wakefield.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 kids, 1 or 2 nights a week. One block South of ASU, 894-5281.

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts and crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. (617)934-6536. We will be holding on-campus interviews: January 30, room 217, 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building and January 31, room 219, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building.

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED

BITS, N Pizzas now hiring cooks and bus. Full or part-time. Apply in person, 3030 N. 68th St., Scottsdale.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST Distribution Center has one part-time opening as a China stock clerk. Phone skills and clerical work, nights and weekends. Apply at 1524 W. 14th Street, Tempe, Monday-Friday, 9 to 3.

ADJUNCT FACULTY

Nationally known university with satellite campuses seeks adjunct faculty to teach evening and weekend courses in Arizona. Master's degree required, with substantial portion of doctoral coursework completed in business, public administration, or related field. Reply with curriculum vitae to Dr. Richard Thompson, 10640 North 28th Drive, Suite C-205, Phoenix, AZ 85029. EOE/MF.

CAMELVIEW CINEMA is now hiring a part-time concession attendant/cashier. Primary needed to work 3 weekday afternoons, 12-5:30. Perfect job for student, flexible scheduling. Apply in person, 70th Street, North of Camelback Road, behind Dillard's in Scottsdale.

CORK 'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitresses, lunch hostesses and evening cocktails. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality and reliability are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th St. (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

COUNTER HELP, lunch and weekends. Double Rainbow Ice Cream, 491-0117, ask for Mrs. Carlson.

CUSTOMER SERVICES representative. Must enjoy communicating with people. Evening hours, fun environment. Excellent part-time job for students. \$5-\$8/hour. 966-8788.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Call Mike, John or Pat at 829-0064 or 345-2343.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Southeast Phoenix

Sell exciting new concepts to small businesses full-time, 3 days paid training, weekly paycheck, promotional opportunities, great benefits. Must be articulate and well-groomed.

\$5/HOUR BASE UP TO \$15 WITH COMMISSIONS

Call Jill or Sherri at

224-5625 ADDTEMPS

No Fee EOE

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER SYSTEMS operator, part-time to full-time employment. Job involves heavy computer usage and meeting public. Applicant needs to be familiar with PC systems, knowledge of DOS and D base. We will train on our equipment, operating system and program. Job also includes work with telephone switching equipment. Silveridge RV resort, Morris Farnsworth, 373-7000.

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, Western Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts and crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen La., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914)381-5983. We will be holding on-campus interviews: January 30, room 214, 1 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building and January 31, room 216, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building.

DEVIL HOUSE is accepting applications for cashiers 18 and over. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 11 to 5 p.m. at 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

DISABLED MALE needs assistance. Easy \$\$\$ 784-8271.

ENTER THE WORLD OF CASINO DEALING

Laughlin, Nev. needs trained dealers for Blackjack and Craps. Train in Phoenix.

Day or evening classes. Plan your summer now.

Call: 375-2274

DRIVERS WANTED. Phoenix location. Flexible hours. Call 256-7767.

EARN \$\$\$ while going to college. Become a VAXA distributor. VAXA amino acids aid in relief of chronic pain, PMS, allergy sinus, depression. Also weight loss, body building and basic health maintenance. All natural. No inventory or distributors. Fee. 948-7799.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXCEPTING APPLICATIONS for counter help and drivers, full/part-time, day or night. Earn up to \$8/hour at Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

EXPERIENCED DATA base programmer, C Language, part-time for 1 to 2 years. 230-4345 for Frank.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, ext. J321.

GREAT JOB for students: Valley Shopper is looking for part-time customer service reps/telemarketers for 3-8 p.m. shift. Must be motivated and organized. Great job and pay. Call Mary, 433-7355.

ON-CAMPUS, STUDENT worker, half-time, to help with weekly faculty/staff newspaper. Must work Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., other hours to be arranged. Typing or word processing, driver's license, proofreading ability. \$4.09/hour. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

HELP WANTED

GREAT SUMMER opportunity. Jewish summer residential camp seeks exceptional young adults for staff and specialists positions. Capital camps is located in the heart of the scenic Catskill Mountains only one hour from the Washington D.C. area. The camp has over 300 acres of beautiful forest, hiking trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, or if you have a specialty in a particular area, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. Our director will be on campus during the week of February 6th. For more information and an appointment, call collect 301-656-camp!

HELP WANTED. We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately, 831-0145. Same week pay.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE in busy medical practice. College level, pre-med, public health, dietician students. Must be motivated. Research and administrative skills a must. Word processing important. Stipend available. Call Dr Bruce Sobel, 996-6668.

LARGE MARKETING company moving into your area, needs approximately 50 students to handle mail. Send SASE to K.C.R. Products, PO box 21451, Pikesville, MD 21208.

MARRIOTS MOUNTAIN Shadows needs pool attendants. Advanced lifesaving required. Great school job. 5641 E. Lincoln, 948-7111.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs full and part-time help. Must type. Apply in person, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

MODELING: HAVE questions about modeling? Call Diana Baines Workshop for a free facts sheet on how to break into modeling. 956-4588, Pam.

MODEL IN Japan. Diana Baines Workshop presents the opportunity to meet with a representative from S.O.S. Agency of Tokyo, Japan. Women, are you 5'7" to 5'11" between 15 and 25 years old? If interested call Diana Baines Workshop, 956-4588.

NEED CASH? Need smart sales people to work on commission sales up to 30% commission. Make own hours, sell only two products, part of full time positions. For information or interview call Fawzya, 482-3276, 4-9 p.m.

NOTETAKERS WANTED

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upper-classmen with 3.3 GPA or above eligible.

Applications available at:

STUDENT BOOK CENTER 704 College Ave. 829-6849 966-6226

PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Great summer and school year opportunity for those who qualify. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Must have neat personal appearance and be able to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For personal interview call Mr Forman at 921-2897.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE person. Some heavy lifting. Must have good driving record. \$4/hour. Apply in person at Metro Furniture, 517 E. Camelback Road.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT/Gopher wanted to work in MIS department. Computer science major preferred. Knowledge of VAX VMS and/or C required. 20 hours/week during business hours. Send resume to Daniel Cardenas, Motorola Inc. MD E110, 5005 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85008.

RED ROBIN is hiring dependable, self-motivated cooks, servers, diningroom assistants and hospitality staff. Good training and incentive programs. Some weekday lunch availability preferred. Apply in person, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale, 9-10:30 a.m. or 2:30-4 p.m.

RESORT HOTELS, cruise lines, airlines, and amusement parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SALES LADY, Career fashion boutique. Hours flexible to your schedule. For appointment call Nancy, 253-2890, Towne Square Shop, Phoenix Sheraton.

EXTRA MONEY

Is nice, but you can help people too.

Earn \$120 + a month

SAFER, FASTER PLASMA

DONATION ONLY AT ABI

CENTERS DUE TO

AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5

bonus to new donors on first

donation with this ad. Ask about

additional bonuses. (Monday-

Saturday).

University Plasma Center

Associated Bioscience, Inc.

1015 S. Rural Rd.

Tempe

968-6139

SALES PERSONS needed for team shop in ICA Building. Full/part-time, evenings and weekends. Experience and references required. Apply at DELSTAR Group, 7051 5th Avenue, Scottsdale, 941-0400.

SCOTTSDALE AIR Park insurance agency needs general office person to do computer input, generate leads, and other office functions. Must be dependable, versatile, and energetic. Call Tony, 991-4525.

SITTER NEEDED Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for 5 and 8 year old in North Scottsdale. Must have reliable transportation. Starting salary \$5/hour. Ask for Robin or Lynn, 391-1580.

SIZZLING HOT profit \$\$ Sell exotic lingerie, no experience required. Write: Private Passions, 8129 N. 35th Avenue, Suite 2-203, Phoenix, AZ 85051.

STUDENTS: DISTRIBUTE Health Trek Products. No front money, no MLM, nice income. Contact: America's Choice, P.O. Box 527, Chester, MD 21619.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtyard Cafe. AM shift available for counter person. Free membership with employment. Apply in person, no calls, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe, 85282. EOE.

WRITE YOUR own paycheck. Part-time work, full time pay. ASU walking distance. 829-0133 or 966-5765.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PILOT ground school. Course starting 1/26. Corporate Jets- Flight School, Scottsdale, 948-2400.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. We have Sun Devil watches and Sparkies. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe, 968-5967.

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center, 968-6074.

SUNDEVIL LOGOWATCH, high-quality, super-thin, quartz movement. Excellent timekeeper. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed, color brochure. 800-441-LOGO.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: ILLINOIS license plate saying "ASU Law". Important, please return. Reward. Call 644-0018.

REWARD: GOLD link bracelet lost 1/19/89 somewhere between BA and Memorial Union. Very sentimental. Please call 946-8043.

TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS advertisement featuring a map and an illustration of a couple. Text includes: 950 S. Terrace Road, Tempe 966-8540. Honey, there's a 1 Bedroom Special! Let's call for details! Amenities include: Quiet, relaxing atmosphere, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, Beautifully furnished, Cable TV available, Heated pool, Large, clean laundry facilities.

NEED EXTRA MONEY -AND- TIME TO STUDY? YOU CAN EARN \$7-10/HR PART-TIME. Features: Guaranteed Wage plus commissions, Convenient to ASU Campus, Paid Training, Paid Vacations, Regular Pay Increases, 4-10 p.m. Shift With Some Flexibility. At TMI, our friendly, supportive management staff will help you meet your earning potential in a pleasant work atmosphere. This is telemarketing the way it's supposed to be! For personal interview call Tom Stevens at 967-0066.

**PERSONALS**

**BILL:** I didn't know you batted from both sides of the plate. I'm crushed! Lannie.

**BRENDA CHARLES:** Laura from LA visiting Tempe. Contact 784-8337.

**ERIN:** WISHED you could have loved me, it's been years since Beth left Ludwig.

**FUJI RED EYE:** Beat is gone! Come around, meet the bros. It's not too late.

**KRISTA:** LOOKING forward to an exciting semester, you asked for this. Your secret admirer.

**MICHAEL WAGNER:** Can you believe it's been two years since that first date? Scary! You're the best, George! Happy 2nd Anniversary! Lovies, Christina Mochamer.

**Attention All Rushes**  
Which fraternity's brothers include the owner of WalMart, president of Valley National Bank, and president of IBM, just to name a few...  
**The Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi**

**MONTY CARSON,** Jeff Sprout: Welcome back boys... sure did miss you. Love, D.D. and Co.

**RUSHEES:** THE Men of Lambda Chi Alpha strongly encourage you to stop by and see what we're all about. Rush info, 965-6128.

**SIGMA PI Mike:** Subs and Dog Races tonight!

**SPRING RUSH '89,** 12 noon, University Activity Center south entrance. For more info contact Steve Dark, 784-0514; Kelly Farland, 784-8645. Go Greek!

**YFMR:** THE answer to your important question is yes, it sounds like fun. Give me a call.

**SERVICES**

**A SOFT Touch Electrolysis.** Student discounts. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. Call 829-7829.

**ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT** hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.


**LA MANCHA** athletic and racquet clubs are looking for enthusiastic, well trained aerobic instructors. Successful applicants will be strong, dependable, highly skilled, knowledgeable and paid top wages. Call 995-1234.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANCE.** Largest library of information in U.S. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

**SOMETHING NEW!!!** Spin art T-shirts! Create your own! Sun Tees, McClintock and Warner (by Basha's), 897-0544.

**TEACHING STUDENT** in PV East needs someone to help with paper work. Approximately 10 hours/week. Fee negotiable. Hours flexible. Call 784-8078.

**"Shorts of all Sorts!"**



Arizona Shorts & Sports  
Old Town • Tempe

**PERSONALS**

**Valentine's Special**  
**10% OFF**  
all lingerie photography.  
Free Valentine's garter with every purchase.

**ADAM & EVE**  
Photography & Lingerie  
1835 E. University • Tempe  
921-2333

**TRANSPORTATION**

**ALL STATES** Driveway- Cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

**SHARE THE RIDE!**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**\$1.50 AND Up.** AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

**AAKURIT TYPING-** short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

**ACCENTS IN Typing.** Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

**ASU AREA.** Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

**CEREUS WORD** Processing, quality guaranteed. Fast, experienced. Term papers, resumes, form letters, dictaphones, editing. 947-7796.

**FAST RETURN,** experienced academic typist. Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Dependable, accurate. Joan, 839-0772.

**FLYING FINGERS** offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

**MESA SECRETARIAL** Service. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** services, \$1.50/page. Resumes \$30. Pickup/delivery available. 10 years experience. Theresa, 971-1493.

**PROFESSIONAL WORD** processing. Guaranteed next day service. \$2/page. Call 892-2793.

**SHORT OF time?** I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

**WORD PROCESSING-** \$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

**WORD PROCESSING/Typing.** Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-7880.


**WORD PROCESSING,** secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**"Z" TOUCH** Word Processing- fast, dependable. Pick-up/delivery. Discount for students. Law students welcome. 833-5559.

**WANTED**

**WANTED BEST** original pranks/practical jokes for national publication. If published worth \$20 to \$200. Send to R. Nilsen, 160 St. Botolph St., suite 5, Boston, MA 02115.



**SURROGATE MOTHERS** needed. Very special, very loving women needed as surrogate mothers to help give the gift of a child to long waiting, loving, but infertile and childless couples. Must be age 21-34 and have child bearing experience. Living expenses, allowances, life insurance, medical, legal and counseling services paid. Make written request for application:  
**New Conceptions**  
4625 S. Wendler Dr. #111  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
or call  
**(602) 438-9331** or  
**1-800-777-9331**

**ADOPTION**

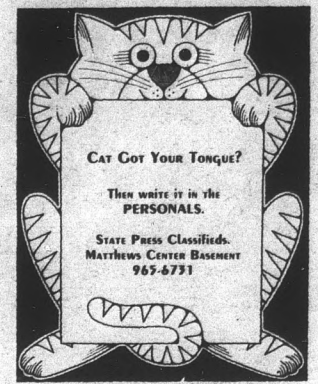
**ADOPTION, WARM,** loving home ready to welcome newborn. Can provide good education, security. Please call attorneys Ravel and Lach collect 24 hours at 408-288-7100. (A-169).

**ADOPTIONS. LOVING** couple promise warm, caring, happy home and secure future for white newborn. Confidential and legal. Please call Sharon and Les collect, 718-575-5498.

**HAPPILY MARRIED** couple want healthy infant to adopt. Will provide warm, secure loving home. Call our attorney collect 24 hours 408-288-7100 ext. A165.

**ADOPTION**

**PREGNANT ADOPTION.** We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.



**"I'll never be fat again."**



Learn how you can lose weight - and keep it off - without prepackaged foods, gimmicks or contracts. Diet Center has worked for millions. It's one of the largest, most successful weight loss programs in the world.

*"Diet Center changed the way I think about food. I lost 28 pounds in five weeks, and I'll keep it off forever."*  
Kris McKenzie

**10% OFF**  
Your Diet Program w/ASU ID  
McClintock Garden Offices  
2246 S. McClintock #3  
**967-1371**

**Diet Center**  
The weight-loss professionals.

Weight loss and speed of loss will vary with individual. © 1989 Diet Center, Inc.



**Apartments  
Homes  
Condos  
Townhomes**

**FOR RENT/BUY CLASSIFIED'S SPECIAL**

**Liner Ads**  
10 days for \$10  
• must be 15 words or less  
• deadline—noon, 1 business day prior to insertion

**Display Ads**  
Buy a 1 X 2 for only \$10,  
1 X 3 for only \$15  
• ad must run a minimum of 4 times  
• cost is per insertion  
• deadline—10 a.m., 2 business days prior to insertion

All ads must be prepaid; no refunds or copy changes.

Offer good through January 31.

**State Press  
Matthews Center  
Room 15  
Tempe, AZ  
85287-1502  
965-6731**

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

**RUSH '89**  
The fraternity that begins where the others leave off!

**LX A**

414 ADELPHI DRIVE

**Pinnacle Peak Datto**  
**IMPROV**  
**UNI-PRINT INCORPORATED**

**For Rush Information, please call Dave Morse at 921-2067.**

**SPRING  
1989**

**CLOSED  
OUT?**

**GET IN  
AT RIO SALADO  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE &  
TRANSFER  
CREDITS TO  
YOUR ASU  
PROGRAM**

**REGISTER BY PHONE 223-4001  
CLASS LOCATIONS CLOSE TO ASU**



**RIO SALADO  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

*Evening classes at Tempe High - Right Next Door to ASU*

BPC 110	1330	Microcomputer Usage	W	6:00-10:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10
ENG 101	1349	Freshman English	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9
ENG 102	1348	Freshman English	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11
GBS 221	1328	Business Statistics	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10
GPH 112	1346	Physical Geography	T	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/9
GPH 113	1345	Physical Geo. Lab	R	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 077	1344	Intro Algebra	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15
MAT 129	1502	Intermed Algebra	R	6:15-9:15 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 154	1343	College Algebra	R	3:00-6:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 154	1342	College Algebra	R	6:10-9:10 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 179	1329	Finite Math	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 210	1341	Brief Calculus	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10
MAT 223	1340	Calcu w/Analytic GEO	MW	7:00-9:05 p.m.	1/30-5/10
MAT 224	1339	Calcu w/Analytic GEO	TR	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/11
OAS 101	1338	Typing I	MW	6:30-9:05 p.m.	1/30-5/10
PHY 111	1390	Gen. Physics Lec	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15
PHY 111	1391	Gen. Physics Lab	W	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/1-5/17
PSY 101	1335	Intro to Psychology	T	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/9
SOC 101	1385	Intro to Sociology	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15

**MAT 055 Arithmetic Review**

1581 Westwood High	W	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1856 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1889 Area East Center	MW	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/30-4/12/89

**MAT 077 Introduction to Algebra**

1344 Tempe High School	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1580 Westwood High	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1857 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1858 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89
1890 Area East Center	MW	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/30-4/12/89

**MAT 124 Intermediate Algebra/with review**

1670 Dobson High	TR	6:30-9:05 p.m.	1/31-5/11/89
1859 Area East Center	MW	5:10-7:35 p.m.	1/30-5/10/89
1891 Area East Center	MWF	8:30-11:00 a.m.	1/30-4/14/89

**MAT 129 Intermediate Algebra**

1669 Dobson High	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1861 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1860 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:45 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89
1502 Tempe High	R	6:15-9:15 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89

**MAT 154 College Algebra**

1668 Dobson High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89
1343 Tempe High	R	3:00-6:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1342 Tempe High	R	6:10-9:10 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1862 Area East Center	M	7:05-10:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89

**MAT 179 Finite Math**

1329 Tempe	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
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**MAT 210 Brief Calculus**

1341 Tempe High	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1667 Dobson High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89

**MAT 223 Calculus with Analytic Geometry I**

1340 Tempe High	MW	7:00-9:05 p.m.	1/30-5/10/89
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**MAT 224 Calculus with Analytic Geometry II**

1339 Tempe High	TR	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/11/89
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**ENG 071 Rev of Eng Fund**

1585 Westwood	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1845 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1895 Area East Center	TR	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/31-4/13/89

**ENG 101 Freshman English**

1189 Mt. View High	W	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1349 Tempe High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/09/89
1584 Westwood	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1847 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1846 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89
1896 Area East Center	TR	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1681 Dobson High	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89

**ENG 102 Freshman English**

1348 Tempe High	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1680 Dobson High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89
1583 Westwood	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1849 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1848 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89

**RDG 091 College Reading Skills**

1649 Dobson High	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1870 Area East Center	M	7:05-10:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89

**RDG 101 Critical & Evaluative Reading**

1648 Dobson High	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1925 Area East Center	M	7:05-10:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89

**BIO 100 Biology Concepts**

(Lab)1595 Westwood	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
(Lab)1596 Westwood	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89

**COM 100 Elements of Speech Communication**

1659 Dobson	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89
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**Alternative Delivery**

Classes offered by television, audiocassette, modem, conference call and correspondence. The classes are EQUIVALENT to on-campus classes in content, assignments and credit earned. Call 223-4206 to register or to request information on these or other classes

- ENG 071 Rev of Eng Fund
- ENG 101 Freshman English
- ENG 102 Freshman English
- MAT 154 College Algebra

**Learn and Shop**

Rio Salado Community College has teamed up with Broadway Southwest stores to offer you LEARN & SHOP - a program of accredited, transferable, lower division college courses scheduled on the weekends. Classes are held in the Training Room at Broadway Southwest in Fiesta Mall. Call 996-9917 for more information on classes at other Valley malls.

ASM 101	3203	Human Origin & Development	Sat	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	1/21-4/8
ENG 101	3205	Freshman English	Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	1/22-4/9
HUM 108	3204	Contemporary Humanities	Sat	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	1/21-4/8
MAT 077	3206	Introductory Algebra	Sat	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	4/15-6/24
PSY 101	3207	Introduction to Psychology	Sat	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	4/15-6/24
RDG 101	3208	Critical & Evaluative Reading	Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	4/16-6/25



**MARICOPA  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGES**

**Tuition and Fees: \$22.50 per credit hour for county residents.  
Call 981-1700 for further information**

Refunds for drops are not automatic. A written request must be made through the Registration Office, 640 N. 1st Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85003, whether a student attends class or not. There will be NO REFUNDS after the refund period.

All tuition and fees are subject to change. Payment may be made by check, cash, MasterCard, or Visa or students may be billed and payment is due ten (10) days after registration.