

## FIJIs trapped in 'Catch 22,' attorney says

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

The Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity was trapped in a "Catch-22" situation when it attempted to rectify internal problems last spring by expelling members who were the primary hazers, according to FIJI attorney Terry Davis.

Davis said the members who were kicked out of the fraternity threatened to go to the University with hazing charges, which they were mostly responsible for, if they were not let back into the fraternity.

"You kick out the guys who are the hazers, then they demand back into the fraternity, but when you refuse, they go to the University, and the University tries to kick you off campus," Davis said. "We basically got jilted by the administration."

After three months of negotiations, ASU and the FIJIs agreed Wednesday to sanctions that require that the FIJIs vacate their Old Row home by June 1, yet retain their status as a campus organization. In addition, the FIJIs have been placed on disciplinary probation for the next two years.

"It's kind of an irony that they (former FIJIs) don't have to participate in anything (sanctions), and yet the guys who tried to remedy the situation were the ones who ended up being sanctioned," Davis said.

At the end of the spring 1987 semester, a FIJI graduate "board of control" intervened when it became apparent that the fraternity was having problems. Twenty-six FIJIs were subsequently expelled, including Scott Dinin, who instigated Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell's investigation that resulted in an October recommendation that the fraternity lose its house and registration as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19.

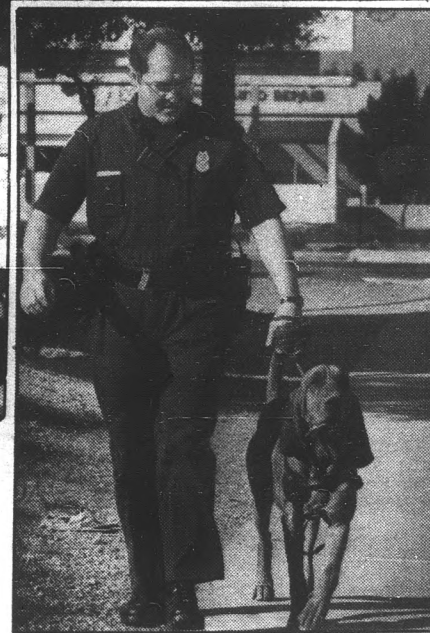
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## Shooting

Mortuary workers, above, remove the body of Norman Ernest Rahn, 47, who was found shot to death Thursday inside Aamco Transmission, located at 211 W. Southern Ave. in Tempe. Right, Tempe police officer David Hess follows the department's bloodhound, Buford, while the canine tracks the scent of a possible suspect. See story, page 3.



## FBI to release further CISPES documents

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The FBI will release further documentation of its four-year investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, including more details of the surveillance the ASU CISPES chapter, in March, a spokesman for a New York-based constitutional rights group said Thursday.

The FBI used informants and infiltrated ASU's now-defunct chapter from 1981 to 1985 to gather information on alleged subversive activities conducted by the group, which protests U.S. policy in Central America, according to documents released by the FBI.

Meanwhile, David Lerner, a spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights, the organization that obtained the FBI documents through the Freedom of Information Act, said his organization will not release the names of three Arizonans targeted by the FBI.

Lerner said his group wants to protect the identities of the people named in the 1,200 heavily-censored pages his group was able to obtain and that no names will be released until the three people are contacted and consent to the release of their names.

The documents, part of the 3,600 pages of investigation reports and memos collected by the FBI, detail the surveillance activities from the FBI's Dallas office and may include information about operations in other Southwest cities, Lerner said.

CISPES has been accused of being a front organization for illegal weapons and supply

shipments to the El Salvadoran rebels who are trying to topple the U.S.-backed presidency of Jose Napoleon Duarte. CISPES members say the organization's only purpose is to educate people about Central America.

The Mexico-U.S. Border Conference in Solidarity with El Salvador and the Tucson Committee for Human Rights were also investigated by the FBI.

The FBI acknowledged Wednesday that it had conducted the investigation and said it

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— Mark Brand

was looking for "alleged criminal activity" and was not harassing critics of administration policy.

Louis Rhodes, director for the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "Obviously, we are very disturbed to find out that a lot of groups were being investigated, including ourselves."

The ACLU was among another 138 organizations, including the National Education Association and the United Auto Workers, that the FBI linked with CISPES in its probe. Rhodes said the ACLU most likely was brought into the investigation because some ACLU attorneys helped

defend 12 religious sanctuary workers in Tucson who were helping El Salvadoran refugees enter the United States.

Rhodes said ACLU directors will decide how to respond the FBI during an annual directors meeting in San Francisco next week.

"It just stuns me that in a country that likes to talk about free speech and freedom of the press, the FBI would be conducting this type of activity," Rhodes said.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced Thursday that he will review the FBI's surveillance and will discuss the matter with FBI Director William Sessions.

The attorney general said he has received reports in the past from the FBI and its conduct of the CISPES surveillance "and this will be an update to see what, if anything, of the (harrassment) allegations are true."

Retired ASU associate professor Mark Brand, who served as the CISPES faculty adviser between 1982 and 1986, said he was not surprised by the investigation or the methods agents used to gather information.

Brand, a Tempe resident, said: "I took it for granted. They look at everybody who is out of the mainstream."

Brand said he does not know how FBI agents collected their information at the University and that the only unusual occurrence during his years as the advisor was the spring 1985 theft of two computer disks containing information about CISPES from his ASU office.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

## Mecham to testify Monday in House

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
and BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

PHOENIX — The last witness scheduled to testify in Arizona's first impeachment proceedings against a governor is Evan Mecham; but the governor is not saying if he will tell his side of the story.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale and the chairman of the House select committee that is hearing evidence in the impeachment proceedings, sent Mecham a letter Thursday denying the governor's request to appear in the House chambers.

Skelly requested Mecham appear in the main hearing room, as other witnesses have done, at 10 a.m. Monday, the next scheduled hearing.

"The select committee has been set up to present all the testimony to the full House. I am quite certain that all 60 members will be in attendance," Skelly's letter said.

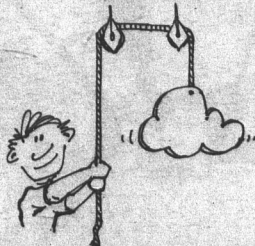
The governor wanted to be given the "same privilege" House Special Counsel William French had when he delivered his report to the full House Jan. 15 and used overhead projectors during the presentation.

Ken Smith, the governor's spokesman, said Mecham received Skelly's letter Thursday afternoon and "briefly looked at it, then gave it to Murray Miller," the

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### ASU WEATHER

Cloudy today with high in the '70s.  
Tonight: cool with a low in the mid  
40s.



### SAINTS ALIVE:

Two campus preachers, St. Max and Brother Jim, give ASU students something to think about.  
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## world/nation in brief

### Ordeal with polygamist band ends; policeman dead, ringleader injured

MARION, Utah (AP) — A quick burst of gunfire Thursday ended a tense, 13-day standoff between a polygamist clan and police, killing an officer and seriously wounding the group's ringleader who was suspected of bombing a Mormon chapel.

The shooting erupted just after dawn as police, who had secretly infiltrated the clan's compound, used a trained dog to try to isolate Addam Swapp and his brother from the log house they had left moments before, officials said.

In the exchange of shots, the dog's police handler was shot in the abdomen, and Swapp fell in the snow with bullet wounds in the arm and chest, said John T. Nielsen, state public safety director.

"It's my understanding that the officer was fired upon first, by whom we don't know yet," Nielsen said. He said an FBI agent was shot in the chest but was unhurt because he was wearing a bulletproof vest.

"In the succeeding, following moments after the gunfire, the agents moved in an armored personnel carrier to evacuate those who were wounded, and they came under extremely heavy gunfire from the . . . residence," he said.

However, the shots ended moments later and the clan's four other adults and nine children fled from the house in two groups with their arms raised above their heads.

"We are very happy to report in this — that's if there's anything to be happy about in this tragic situation — that all of the children are safe," Nielsen said. "That was the No. 1 priority of all of the officers."

The siege had begun within hours of the predawn bombing Jan. 16 of the Mormon Church's chapel a half-mile from the compound. That night, police talked by telephone with Swapp, who said the bombing was revenge against the church and state for the 1979 police slaying of polygamist patriarch John Singer. He told others he sought an armed confrontation to trigger Singer's resurrection.

Nielsen said the decision to seize Swapp, 27, on federal warrants was made after a family friend delivered to police Wednesday afternoon Swapp's response to a letter from Gov. Norm Bangerter pleading with him to surrender.

### Senate OKs measure repealing abortion-rights regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved a measure that would effectively repeal 1975 regulations designed to prevent discrimination against women who have abortions or want them.

The 56-39 vote came on an amendment to the Civil Rights Restoration Act, a sweeping measure that has been a magnet for controversial issues since it was introduced in 1984 to reverse the effects of a Supreme Court decision limiting the reach of federal anti-discrimination protections.

The abortion amendment sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said nothing in Title IX, the law barring sex discrimination in education, "shall be construed to require or prohibit any person, or public or private entity,

to provide or pay for any benefit or service . . . related to abortion."

The amendment would supersede Title IX regulations that say schools receiving federal funds cannot discriminate against women who have abortions and must, if they have comprehensive health plans, cover pregnancy, childbirth and abortion.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, rejoined: "A woman could be bleeding to death and could be denied a life-saving abortion. A man who was bleeding to death could be saved. That to me is discrimination."

### Egyptian president visits Reagan; decries West Bank, Gaza violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan joined Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in decriing violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, but the two leaders apparently differed Thursday on how best to revitalize peace prospects in the Middle East.

Reagan applauded Mubarak's call for a six-month cooling-off period and attributed the deaths and injuries to "allowing the Palestinian problem to fester," while the Egyptian leader called Reagan a "man of wisdom and conviction."

But after a brief arrival ceremony for Mubarak, making his first visit here in nearly 2½ years, the two leaders faced off in private talks that a senior administration official described as "very animated and very frank."

## today

### Meetings

- American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local No. 2050, meets today at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. All ASU employees are welcome.
- The Whitefield Society meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a survey of Bible prophecy.
- American Criminal Justice Association meets today at 4 p.m. at T. G. I. Fridays for happy hour. New members are welcome.
- International Association of Students

### In Economics and Business

- Management meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise West Room for orientation.
- ASU Baha'i Club meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room (Room 217). Everyone is welcome.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A member speaks on "Our Mission on Campus."
- ASU Kayak Club meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center (at College and 7th St). Beginning and

experienced paddlers are welcome.

- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211) to inform prospective members of the fraternity's programs and goals.
- Esperanto-ASU continues free weekly lessons this Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Room 213. Beginners are especially welcome to come.
- Devils Cycling Club rides to South Mountain Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. at the fountain outside of the MU. New members, beginning to advanced, are welcome to this

semester's first ride.

### Announcements

- Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, host of the 1988 Southwest Leadership Conference, has a table on the Business Dean's Patio today, where they will give more information about tonight's 50's party.
- Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity has a table on the Business Dean's Patio today to meet with prospective members and give information about a cocktail party tonight.

## GRAND FAREWELL PARTY

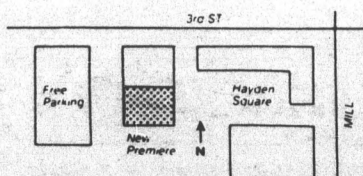
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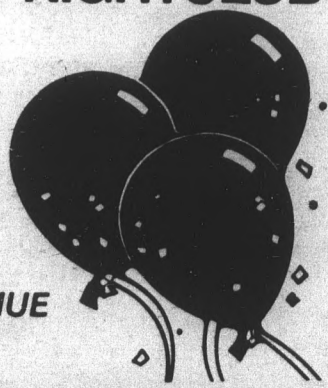
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# University student group experiences knight life

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

They weren't exactly knights in shining armor, and their minds weren't in the right century, but a group of ASU students dressed themselves in self-made protective armor and began sword-fighting Thursday afternoon near Matthews Center.

The swords weren't sharp, and nobody was killed, but curious onlookers seemed interested nonetheless. About 60 male and female students were impressed enough to sign their names for possible future participation in events of the past.

The group is called the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc., a non-profit group "dedicated" to the re-creation of medieval times, not as they were, "but as they might have been," according to organizers.

"The sword-fighting is kind of a younger man's sport, so there would be a lot of interest here," said Clay Gibson, a secondary education senior who is president of the ASU chapter. "We thought it would be a good thing for the campus."

The idea was originated in California in 1966, but ASU organizers said so far the campus chapter is still in the planning stage. The program will include medieval dance, art and costuming for those who



The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. recreates a sword fight Thursday in front of Matthews Center. The two knights in armor are, from left, Clay Gibson, 21, and Joe Fenicle, 20.

would rather not fight.

Vikki Cosner, a graduate student and secretary of the group, said she has never fought and doesn't plan on fighting. "I can't justify getting hit over the head with a stick," she said.

But she added that she enjoys the treatment she receives from the fighters, who traditionally get on one knee, kiss the woman's hand and say, "milady."

"We're trying to stress diversity," Gibson said. "It's a social alternative. We're out

there to have a good time."

Members are asked to create a character from medieval times, 476 to 1450 A.D., and help create a costume. Participants swing the sword as hard as they can, but Gibson said there are rarely any injuries.

"We are safer than football players," Gibson said. "You will find fewer injuries from us. Every once in a while you get sores and bruises, but the armor rules are very strict."

Cosner said women sometimes choose to play a medieval "lady-in-waiting" role, where the woman sews and cheers while "her man" fights. "It's an ego trip," she said.

Sophomore Joe Fenicle, a secondary education major, said it takes about a month to learn how to fight, and a little longer to fight proficiently.

"It's nothing that's so hard that someone couldn't learn it," Fenicle said. "I've always had a great interest in the Middle Ages, and it's a lot of fun."

Gibson said the response to the group's initial performance was positive. "We didn't have anyone come by and say: 'You guys are a bunch of idiots. What a stupid thing.'"

Organizers have planned the first official "war" in February.

## Tempe auto shop owner killed in apparent robbery attempt

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 47-year-old Tempe transmission shop owner was found shot to death after an apparent robbery attempt inside his office Thursday morning, police said.

Norman Ernest Rahn, of 5002 E. Sheena Drive in Scottsdale, suffered a gunshot wound to the chest inside Aamco Transmissions, 211 W. Southern Ave., shortly after 7:02 a.m. when a 911 call was made to Tempe police.

Rahn was dead when the first officer arrived at the scene at 7:05 a.m. and found the front door open.

"It's an apparent homicide," said Lt. Steve Graehling, commander of the department's criminal investigations bureau. "It was probably a burglary or robbery (attempt)."

There was nothing missing from the register or the shop, police said.

Larry Dennis, 45, who manages the shop, said the register only contains a couple of checks and Visa receipts when the shop opens at 8 a.m.

He said Rahn went to work an hour early each day to make coffee and read the paper.

Graehling said investigators found the small-caliber automatic handgun used in the shooting near Rahn's body, which was lying face up on the floor in the rear of the shop.

"He may have died while on the phone or shortly after," Graehling said. "Someone called 911, and we're assuming he was the one who did it."

When the 911 call came into police headquarters at 7:02 a.m., the dispatcher answered: "911 emergency... Can I help you?" according to a recording of the call.

There was no conversation, just sounds of muffled breathing and moaning and the sound of furniture moving as

the dispatcher said, "Tempe police. Do you have an emergency?... Hello... hello..."

The telephone was found off the hook when police entered the office, Graehling said.

Police questioned several employees at the scene and brought in Buford, the department's bloodhound, but found nothing.

There were no witnesses, police said.

Dennis said Rahn was a banker who bought the transmission shop last June.

He said Rahn, the father of two grown daughters, got along with his employees and was very concerned with customer satisfaction.

"He was a fantastic man, really a neat guy," said Phill Consoli, a friend of Rahn's family. "He was really doing well."



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## Olympic Gold

### A plea to abandon the hypocrisy of amateur status

Joan McKenna  
Asst. Arts Editor



*"I promise we shall take part in these games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams." — The Olympic oath.*

Pierre de Coubertin penned those lofty words when he founded the modern Olympic games in 1896.

Forty years later his regret showed, as he wrote: "By the Olympic oath, I ask only one thing: loyalty to sport . . . not respect of that ridiculous English concept that allows only lone millionaires to dedicate themselves to sport."

"Ridiculous" referred to amateur status for athletes, and Coubertin warned its effects could be "wicked."

What a prophet. At best, amateurism has become a moral dilemma for athletes, a question of how to pay huge training expenses while maintaining some shade of principle.

At worst, it has opened a Pandora's box. And from its depths arose such plagues as the infamous trust fund system. Basically, an athlete may accept money from commercial ventures (i.e., television ads) so long as it goes through a trust set up by his sport's governing body . . . something like a Swiss bank account with the bureaucrats doing the laundering.

Few sports have resisted the temptation. One of the many fallen is alpine skiing, whose trust fund system requires its members to limit withdrawals to actual expenses. But Shelley Valentine, a U.S. Ski Association spokesperson, said skiers "don't have to show proof. They just have to prepare themselves to show proof."

Sounds like the same tactic the IRS uses to keep taxpayers honest. Naturally, everyone therefore "is" honest.

Track and field (TAC) takes it a bit further. Its trust handbook states, "An athlete who wishes to invest TACTRUST funds for the outright purchase of or downpayment on a house or car may do so." Houses are such common training expenses.

Perhaps the book sums it up best in saying the "range of reasons for and the size of TACTRUST withdrawals depend only on the talents and creativity of TACTRUST athletes and their advisers."

The loopholes are only half of it. Who benefits? Those sought after by commercial interests. Exclusion and wasted talent were Coubertin's ideas of wickedness.

But the talent pool always will be limited considering the costs, especially for the winter Olympians.

**'At best, amateurism has become a moral dilemma for athletes, a question of how to pay huge training expenses while maintaining some shade of principle.'**

Take figure skating . . .

A skater's investment starts with paying \$6 per 50-minute session, of which he or she takes five a day, six days a week (numbers from Colorado Springs).

Quality boots are listed in catalogs for \$250. But if the skater wants blades, he needs to add \$338. Singles skaters use two pairs of skates (for figures and freestyle). The normal boot lifespan is half a year.

The best pros (i.e. Don Laws, former coach of Scott Hamilton) are charging a dollar a minute for advice, small talk being discouraged.

Competing is its own financial nightmare as outfits run anywhere from \$200 to over \$1000. Then there are traveling costs, entry fees (around \$60), hotels, etc.

And it gets uglier. To have a chance, a skater not only

needs a good coach but one with a certain amount of political pull. Few are lucky enough to be born in the right area, so throw in apartment rent and plenty of airfare so the student can go to the trainer.

After all the expense and effort, to be less than a champion is to come up quite short.

"We have a hard time pulling people in," Valentine said of alpine skiing. "Somebody who's physically able to be good at skiing is generally good in most sports." She said the Olympic prospects who cannot afford to remain amateurs generally defect to college sports.

The advantage goes to communists and their Olympic program. They select the most suitable athletes for each sport, train them to perfection, pick up all the tabs and call them amateurs . . . uh-hum, more or less the collegiate system.

Obviously, subsidized training is attractive and successful. But the U.S. government has more than enough bills to pay. Pass the buck to sponsors. It works in tennis.

Why keep amateurism? Of what is the Olympic Committee afraid? That former winners, now professional stars, will ruin the chances of younger pups?

Surely no one thinks a Dorothy Hamill or Bruce Jenner would be stupid enough to try it all again?

And think of the information resources this country could tap if athletes were allowed to teach their sport. Some are allowed now, but the terms are comical.

Alpine skiers may instruct beginners on the basics but are forbidden to teach racing. Does this mean if a student hits a position conducive to gaining speed, there goes the amateur status?

On the other hand, figure skaters must refrain from taking money to help anyone . . . grandmothers included.

How about some equality? Exile deception, elitism and hypocrisy from the Games. After all, the event is one of the last remnants of the birthplace of democracy.

The XV Winter Olympics will commence Feb. 13. Let everyone strive for that Olympic gold as one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

## letters

### Stop that raving!

Editor:

For readers of the *State Press* who want an example of how low American left-wingers have fallen in terms of the ability to reason, find a copy of the January 22 edition and read the letter sent in by Kevin Walsh, self-proclaimed member of something called the ASU Young Communist League. In it, he takes up two columns telling us, as only a Communist can, about how the PLO, Yasser Arafat specifically, was slandered (sic) by Ed Schubert; how the PLO shuns violence; and how all this unpleasantness in the Middle-East would go away if only those damned Israelis would behave themselves.

For starters, Kevin, I realize it's a minor point, but if you would devote more time to learning about the finer points of the English language and less time to frothing on like some rabid demagogue, you would realize that one is not *slandered* in the print media; one is *libeled*. Given the rather limited intellectual range displayed in the rest of the letter, it really doesn't surprise me that you missed this error.

You claim that the Israelis in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "stole" the land from the Arabs. Wrong again. The Arabs effectively forfeited any claims they might have had to the disputed areas by unilaterally starting a war with Israel. In the 1967 conflict, the Arabs, as they manage to do every time they take on the Israelis, lost. All of which leads one to conclude that if the Arabs had left the Israelis in peace twenty years ago, perhaps they would still have the land.

Next is this nonsense about the PLO seeking to establish a democracy in Palestine. There is not a single Arab democracy in the region and yet we are supposed to believe that if we take Israel away from its rightful owners (the Jews) and turn it over to the terrorists in the PLO, democracy and religious tolerance would follow. Somehow I doubt it. While Israel's

policy of denying Arabs in the occupied territories the right to vote is on shaky ethical ground, let's stop and ask ourselves if those same Arabs would have the right to vote in an Arab country such as Syria or Saudi Arabia. Hmm . . . raises a few questions, doesn't it?

Before anyone writes in and gives me the standard "PLO as freedom fighters, not terrorists" tripe, I will point out that freedom fighters would not try to plant bombs in Israeli shopping centers or hijack planes; terrorists would. And before anyone writes and asks what the difference is between PLO terrorism and the recent actions taken by Israeli forces in the West Bank and Gaza, I will only repeat the suggestion that you set yourself up in the streets of Tempe with a volatile mob, burn some tires, throw rocks at the police when they come, and watch what they do. Chances are they won't just sit there and look at you; they'll probably respond much the same way as the Israelis did in a similar situation. Maintaining order and public safety by forcibly removing violent criminals is not the same as terrorism.

Finally, you say that if the United States would give the money it is giving to the Contras to the Palestinians instead, they could buy M-16s and anti-tank weapons to use against the Israelis. I dunno. Maybe it's just me, but I think most sane observers would agree that the last thing the beleaguered Middle East needs right now is yet another group of heavily-armed fanatics.

Call me a bourgeois simpleton, Kevin, but I find it more than a bit ironic that a member of the Young Communist League feels he is qualified to lecture the rest of us on issues of democracy and peace. Share your ravings with your comrades at the League meetings and stop wasting our time.

Eric Stickels  
Freshman, Pre-Law



### quotable

*"As I understand it, sport is hard work for which you do not get paid."*

— Irvin S. Cobb

# Valentine's Day Massacre for Slats the ladies man

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Valentine's Day was never one of Slats Grobnik's favorite events. He was just a toddler when he saw the card with the drawing of a heart, pierced by an arrow, but his reaction was: "Got shot."

He preferred Halloween, when he could spring for dark gangways or drop from a tree and unnerve pedestrians. He did this the rest of the year, too, but on Halloween fewer people complained to his parents.

Valentine's Day meant nothing to Slats because he didn't think much of girls. As he put it: "When you hit 'em, they cry. They must be queer."

Year after year, he was the only kid in school who didn't bring valentine cards to class. He brought envelopes, but they contained notes saying things like: "This is your final warning. Give me a nickel or I'll bend your bicycle spokes."

Naturally, he was the only boy who didn't receive any valentines. Once, a teacher mistakenly felt sorry for him and gave him a card. He promptly reported her to the principal, saying: "Next, she'll be molesting me."

His mother used to tease him about his

indifference to girls. She said: "Why do you think your father comes home at night?"

Slats thought about that, and said: "Because the tavern closes?"

Later, his mother worried about his attitude, so she consulted his Aunt Wanda Grobnik, who was famous for her seances and readings of coffee grounds. Aunt Wanda looked at Slats' palms for a long time. Then she carefully felt his skull. And she concluded: "He's dirty. Maybe a bath would help."

His father tried talking to him. He thought

met a girl like her before, and the change in him was remarkable.

He began washing his neck every day, his ears every second day. He changed stockings every morning, switching them with his brother, Fats Grobnik.

He even poured great quantities of Brilliantine on his hair, although he still wouldn't comb it.

The girl wasn't impressed. So Slats tried to dazzle her with some of the athletic feats that had made him famous.

"Watch," he said, and with a loud hissing

drooped.

The staring routine finally caused trouble when the girl noticed him and screamed. But that's because it was almost midnight, and he was sitting in a tree outside her window.

This was when he worked up enough courage to actually talk to her. He decided to do it by phone. But when he called her, and she answered, he was so confused that he just stood there, breathing heavily into the phone.

He was still standing there, breathing heavily into the phone, when the police traced the call and got to the phone booth. They let him go after he promised not to do it again. "It already cost me one nickel," he said. "I'm no playboy."

In desperation, he decided to give her a handmade valentine. When the day came, he asked his mother what it should say, and she suggested he write something romantic.

He nodded and began writing. It came to almost six pages. He put it in an envelope, went to school, and left it on the girls desk.

The girl read it, then showed it to the teacher, who took it to the principal, who called in a juvenile officer.

"That's the way my father explained it to me," Slats said, so they let him go.

It was the last time Slats tried being romantic. From then on, he threw rocks at the girl's head, and stopped changing his stockings. His Aunt Wanda nodded and predicted that he would marry young.

*'But it finally happened. A girl moved into the neighborhood. On her first day at school, Slats punched her on the arm, as he did with all newcomers. He waited for her to cry. Instead, she threw a rock at his head.'*

Slats might appreciate girls if he explained the facts of life.

Slats listened carefully. Then he went to his mother and said: "Get yourself a gun, Ma. If he tries that stuff, no jury in the world would convict you."

But it finally happened. A new girl moved into the neighborhood. On her first day at school, Slats punched her on the arm, as he did with all newcomers. He waited for her to cry. Instead, she threw a rock at his head.

Slats found her irresistible. He had never

sound, he would spit through his teeth halfway across the street, a neighborhood record.

But she still threw rocks at his head. So he tried a different approach. He stared at her, the way he had seen Charles Boyer stare at a woman in a movie. With one eyelid drooping.

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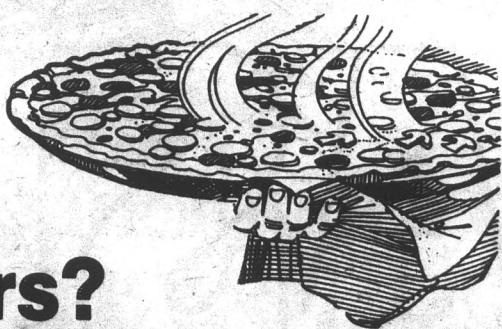
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# FIJI

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The FIJIs avoided immediate dismissal by appealing their case to the University Hearing Board, which scheduled hearings for Thursday and today. The last-minute settlement rendered the hearing unnecessary.

Dinin, who was accused of instigating an anti-semitic incident by the FIJI defense in a document responding to University allegations, said the house officers were actually responsible for the hazing incidents. Dinin denied the anti-semitic allegation.

"They've (FIJI counsel) got their facts mixed up. It's the people who run the hell weeks — the chairmen — who are responsible for assigning numbers and the (subsequent) activities, and they are ultimately responsible to the president," Dinin said.

Part of the FIJI-ASU agreement states that current ASU FIJI officers must be re-elected during the next 30 days, and no past or present presidents or vice presidents may be re-elected.

The agreement, which admits that FIJI officers were involved in hazing incidents, also states that ASU may not file any complaints against any FIJI members for Code of Conduct violations that occurred prior to Wednesday's agreement.

An important clause of the agreement is that the FIJI house remain under the supervision of the control board for the next two years. Shell said the board is legitimately concerned with the well-being of the fraternity and has been responsible for improvements at the house.

After the FIJI reorganization, the fraternity raised \$10,000

to remodel their house and restrictions concerning parties and conduct were placed on the FIJIs by the graduate board.

Last semester the board released a statement in protest of the Office of Student Life's October recommendation. The statement said, "We started the fall (1987) semester on a positive note, feeling we had a positive relationship with the University."

But Shell's original list of allegations included five incidents that reportedly occurred after the house reorganization.

Attorney Laurie Shanks, who was hired to represent the University, said the fall allegations were dropped from the University's official statement of charges because they were not of the same magnitude as the previous allegations. Shell's fall 1987 allegations did not include alleged incidents of anti-semitism.

Shanks earlier said ASU had a "very strong" case and she might ask for stricter sanctions than Shell recommended.

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said after an investigation, he and Shanks found that "the (FIJI) conduct in the fall of 1987 was markedly improved over that of prior semesters."

Davis said he thought the listing of the fall allegations resulted from a mistake by Shell on the original list, but last semester Shell emphasized the importance of the fall 1987 charges.

Shell expressed satisfaction with the final FIJI sanctions.

Davis said the University backed off from Shell's stricter sanctions because ASU's legal counsel knew the FIJIs had strong grounds for appeal and because the University realized it should not have recommended such strict sanctions in the first place.

## Office of Residence Life to decide fate of house

With the upcoming vacancy of the Old Row Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house at the end of the semester, the Office of Residence Life is currently determining a method to select a new tenant, the office director said Thursday.

"We are determining the process and minimum criteria" for selecting a new tenant for the FIJI house, Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne said.

The *State Press* incorrectly reported Thursday that Osborne said his office would determine the new tenant by late Thursday, when in fact, he said the final process would be determined. Thursday he said the process should be finalized "by the end of the week."

The FIJIs will have to vacate their house by June 1, as part of an agreement with the University for hazing violations.

Osborne said that no one is "waiting in the wings" to take over the house occupancy.

South campus, between Apache Boulevard and the railroad tracks, where Old Row is located, has been targeted as an area for a \$10 million residence hall space expansion that will add 2,000 new student housing spaces by the year 2000.

FIJI attorney Terry Davis said he has heard the Old Row fraternity houses will be destroyed within four years, and he sees the eviction of the FIJIs as "a couple of years head start" in finding a new home.

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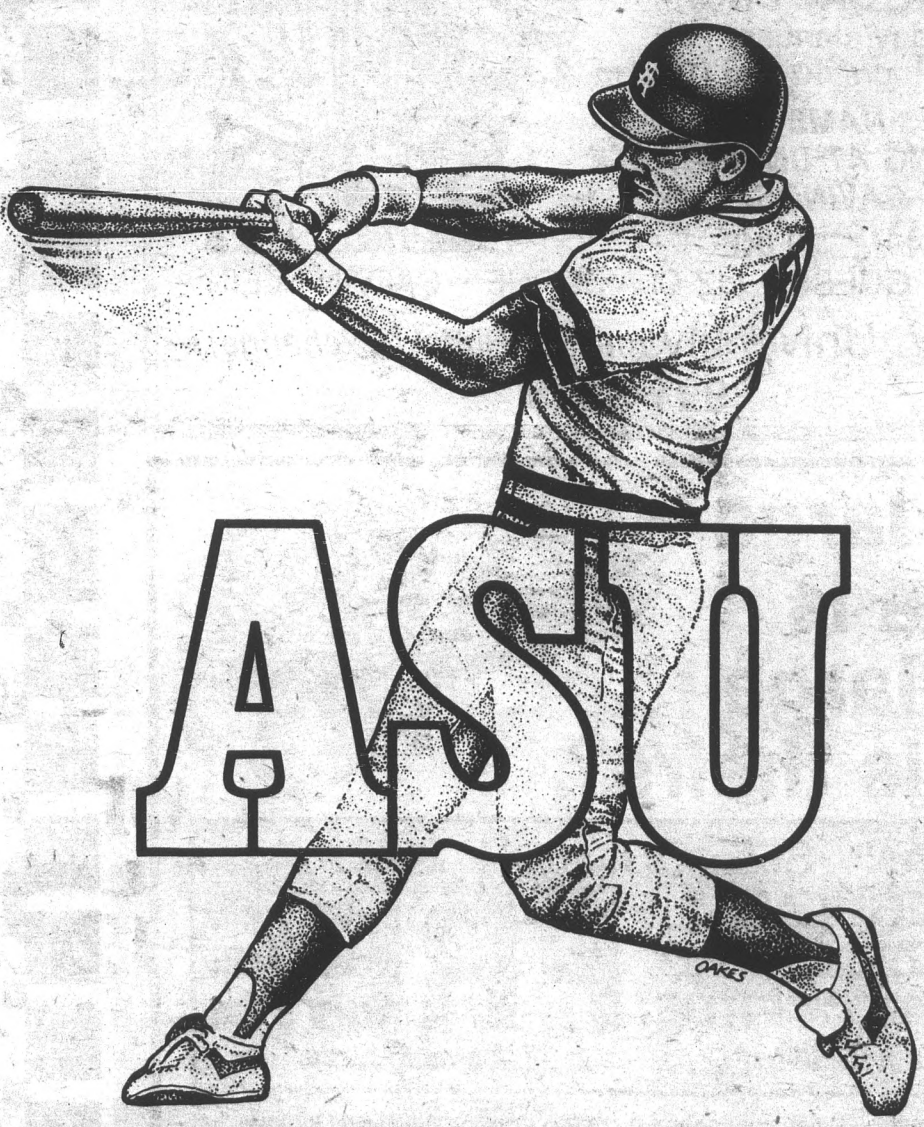
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# 'Unbelievers' at ASU addressed by evangelists

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

The average student on this campus is a psychological basket-case, according to "Saint Max," a self-proclaimed "confrontational evangelist" who is visiting ASU this week.

Max, whose real name is Max Lynch, believes, among other things, that:

- Democrats are too stupid to be president;
- Last year's stock market collapse was caused by abortion;
- America's economic prosperity is determined solely by the good or evil done by its people;

• Every religion is going to Hell except for Protestant Christianity; and that

• Although both men and women should be free to do whatever they choose, when a woman gets married she is to come under the subjective control of and be totally subservient to her husband.

Max's "tag-team preaching partner," as he's been referred to by some students, is "Brother Jim" Lynch, who is associated with ASU's Campus Ministry.

The preachers played to crowds of up to 500, with most listeners floating in and out during the day; but some

remained for several hours.

Brother Jim passed out pamphlets entitled "From Running With the Devil to Walking with Jesus," the story of his own "sinful" life as a high school student, which included sections titled "glandular experiences," "drug relations," "a three keg party," and "the Van Halen concert."

The pair used the area west of the MU as their pulpit this week to practice their brand of religion in an attempt to reach, in the words of Brother Jim, "the unbeliever . . . the unsaved . . . the drug and sex and rock freaks."

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## Hearing

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governor's attorney.

Smith said he did not know if Mecham will testify Monday in lieu of Skelly's denial.

"I know it's hard for the outside world to understand this, but we do talk about other things . . . like the budget," Smith said, adding that he did not know if Mecham was disappointed with Skelly's decision.

"I would think the governor would look very foolish if at this stage of the game he decided he didn't want to attend after saying consistently that he did want to appear in front of the committee," Skelly said.

In more committee hearings on Thursday, Richard Burke, the governor's chief of staff, told the select panel that Mecham "never had any intention" of obstructing Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation into an alleged death threat against a former Mecham staffer.

Several committee members questioned Burke repeatedly about Mecham's statement made earlier this month on KTSP-TV (Channel 10) in which the governor claimed there "never was any serious threat" against former legislative liaison Donna Carlson by former prison construction Chief Lee Watkins.

Burke said the governor took the threat against Carlson "seriously" when he, Mecham and Fred Craft, the governor's Washington D.C. attorney, were briefed by Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson about the alleged threat.

Under questioning by Skelly, Burke declined to answer if Mecham was telling the truth when he told KTVK-TV (Channel 3) that he did not know about the Carlson threat.

Johnson and his boss, Department of Public Safety Chief Ralph Minstead, have testified that the governor lied on the Channel 3 interview.

Mecham ordered Johnson transferred from his post of heading the governor's security detail after Johnson told the governor Nov. 13 of the alleged threat.

Skelly said Burke's testimony corroborated Johnson's testimony to the panel last week and was a "valuable witness."

A vote in the House could come as early as Tuesday or Wednesday whether impeachment proceedings should begin. House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Wilcox, said he does not want to bring up a vote until he is sure he has the required 31 votes from the 60 House members to enact articles of impeachment.



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# Fanatics

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Max called ASU a "second Animal House," but Jim said that he judges a university by "the number of vocal homosexuals and lesbians and punk rockers," and that ASU is about average morally.

This is Max's 13th year to travel around the country for the purpose of "converting to Christianity those who are not yet born again." His traveling ministry began in 1975 after he was fired from his position as associate math professor at Indiana State University for reading the Bible during class.

Jim is in his sixth year of evangelizing and has traveled to 211 campuses in 42 states. He said he chose this method of preaching because, "this is the way many prophets and preachers in the Bible operated."

Many students in the crowd on Thursday regarded Jim and Max solely as entertainment, while others were upset with

their admittedly aggressive approach.

"I've been here every day and I think that 'Brother Jim' is full of it," said Sherry Pierre, a junior pre-law major. "All he has done is judge people and misquote the Bible. If he's going to speak from the Bible he should be well-versed."

Added Layne Pierre, Sherry's brother, a junior political science major, "He's putting down God in what he's doing."

Although many crowd members were upset or amused by what they saw, there were some who admired Jim and Max for their dedication. Most, however, still felt that the approach was overly aggressive.

"I'm glad he's here and people are having the opportunity to be exposed to Christianity," said Emlisse Garrett, a freshman broadcast major, "but I think he could come across a lot better."

Neither Jim nor Max deny that their methods are extreme. Jim, who often refers to women in shorts or miniskirts as "lusty hussies" or "wild fillies," says that those who feel he is too judgmental are themselves sinners and thus afraid of judgment.

Jim said the reaction around the ASU campus has been typical.


"Some mock us, some want to hear more ... a few believe."

Max endures the jeers of some listeners, considering it part of his Christian duty.

"I haven't the foggiest idea why God chose me," Max said. "The only thing I can imagine is that God sees me as the kind of Christian who would do it."

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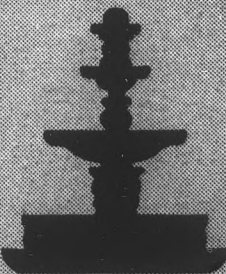

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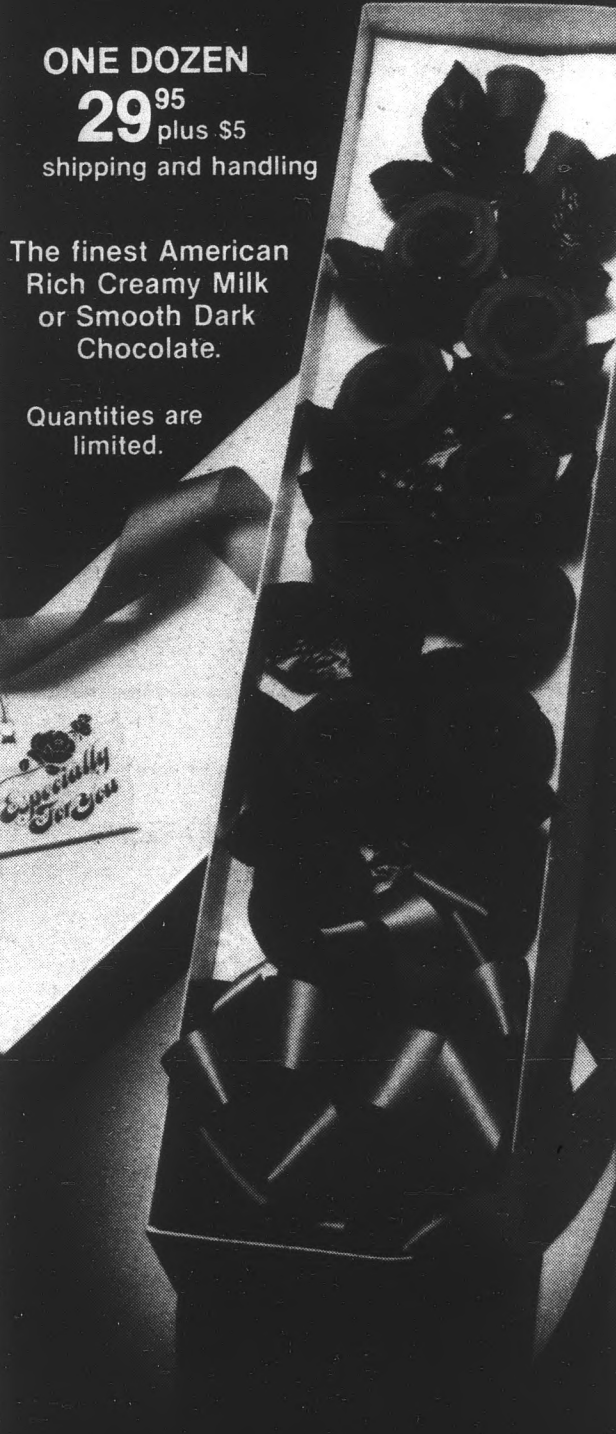
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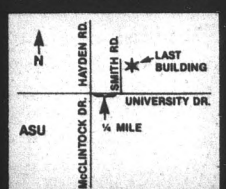
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## Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

### CINEMA:

- The following is a list of the newest and hottest films playing in the Valley.
- "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing" is an offbeat comedy about the bizarre people in the art world. "Mermaids" has already won the favor of local critics and has been compared to Woody Allen's early comedies. The film starts today at Los Arcos Mall.
- Tempe Little Theatre — "The Runner Stumbles" is a suspenseful tale of a priest who is accused of killing a nun. The show is in the Tempe Community Center at Southern and Rural at 8 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for students. For more information call 968-8611.
- "Dark Eyes," starring Marcello Mastroianni, Marthe Keller and Russian actress Elena Sofonova, opens today in various Valley theaters. The film describes an aging Don Juan's recalling of the love affair of his life and his search for something as meaningful.



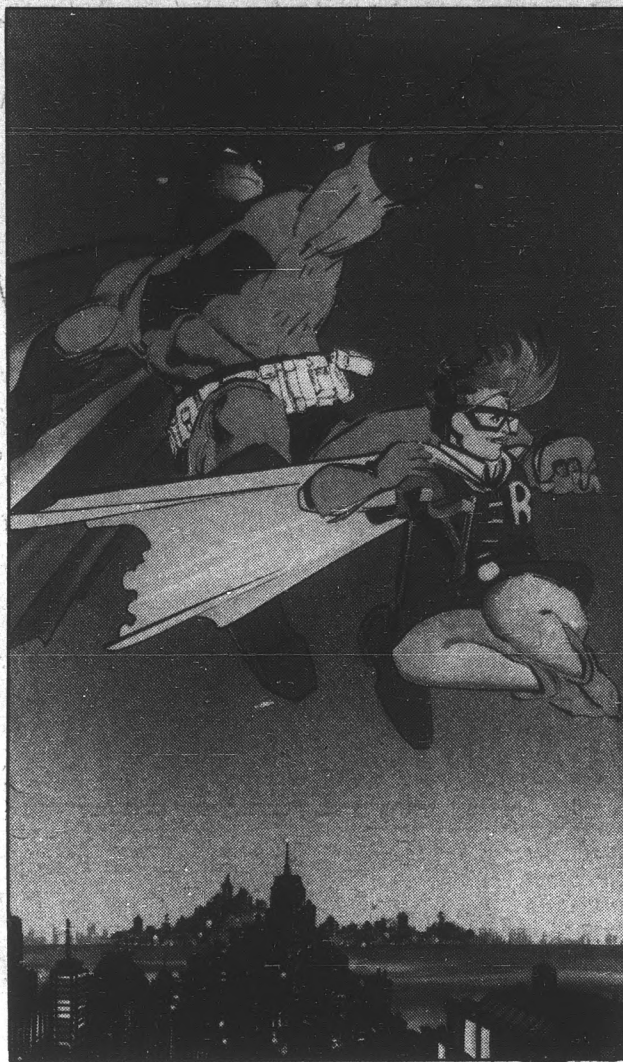
Russian actress Elena Sofonova makes her western debut as Anna in "Dark Eyes."

### MUSIC:

- ASU Music Theatre — David Shostar, currently a flautist in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, will give a FREE public recital at 7 p.m. Sunday.
- The following clubs will host bands this weekend.
- Chuy's — Killer Bees at 9 p.m. tonight, Dianna Lee at 9 p.m. Saturday and Major Lingo at 9 p.m. Sunday.
- The Sun Club — Chico Chism and the Chiztones at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Hans Olson at 9 p.m. Sunday.
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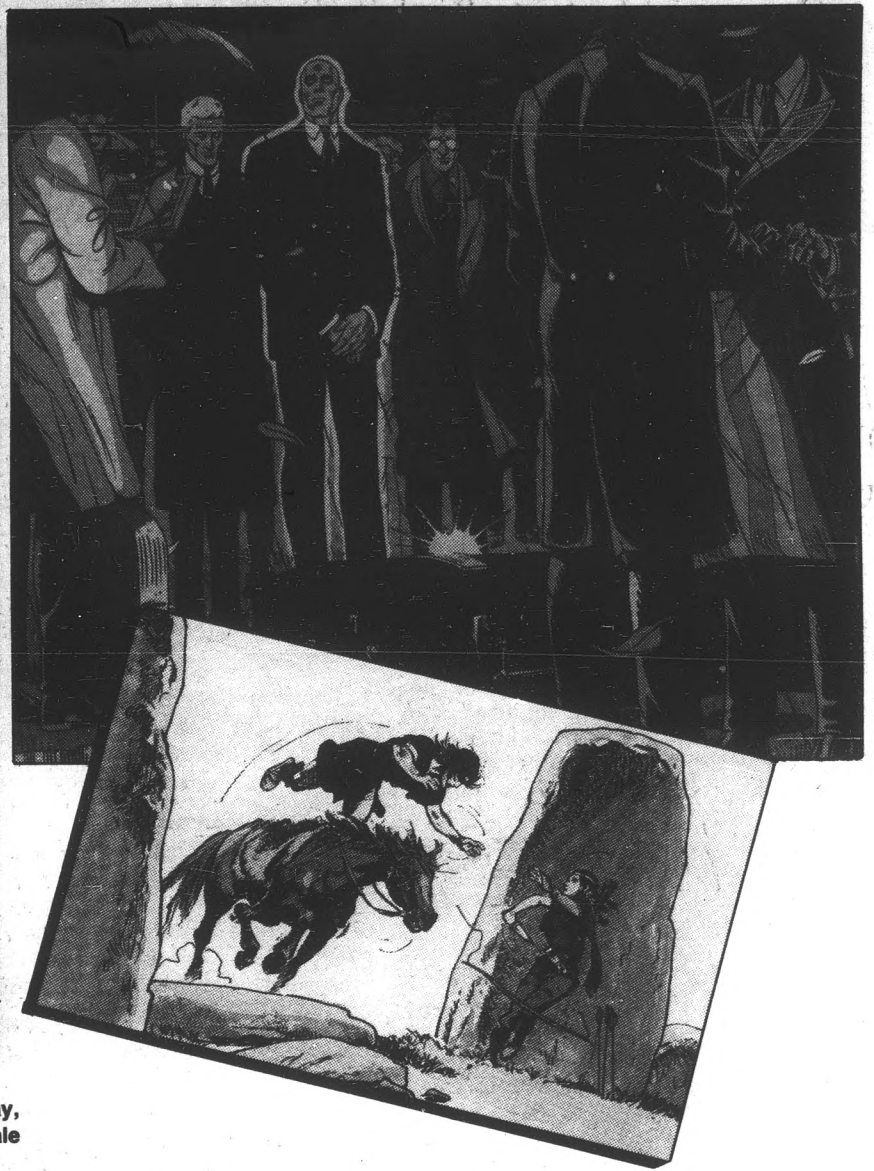
### ART:

- Phoenix Art Museum — This weekend is the last chance to take a peek into ancient China. The Clague exhibit of Chinese art from the Qing Dynasty will close this Sunday. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and is located at 1625 N. Central Ave.
- ASU Art Museum — The museum will host an opening reception for "Lo Del Corazon: Heartbeat of a Culture" from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit of Mexican and Mexican-American art will run through March 6. For more information call 965-2874.



courtesy DC Comics, Inc.

The comic book, or graphic novel, characters of today, clockwise from top left: an aging Batman and a new female Robin; three members of The Watchmen; Thorgal in action.



## Batman's not just for kids anymore

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Batman always got the last laugh... and the last punch.

Somehow the Joker could never prove a match for Bat's mettle and always ended up doing push-ups in the prison courtyard for the criminally insane. It was tough being a serious super-criminal on the make.

Or, it was until now.

These days comics have grown up. This is the age of the "graphic novel," and now some comics read more like cinema storyboards than Saturday morning smurf-fests. Now we have grown-up kid stories in

which the Joker might just get away with theft... and with murder. Holy new ballgames!

"It's a new trend — lots of realism injected into this form," said Jean-Paul Bierny, a Tucson Radiologist and translator for the English graphic novel version of "Thorgal, The Archers," one of the latest illustrated stories to cross the Atlantic.

Bierny translates the "Thorgal" series from the French, where it's enormously popular, and helps promote them in this country. He says audiences will be amazed at the realism and imagination of these

grown-up comic books.

"There is lots of detail in urban life," he said. "And there is great humor. Any kind of fiction, some non-fiction, great historical pieces, gorgeous westerns — you name it.

"For instance, there are the adventures of a young girl brought up in Roman days, and there is a good series about truck drivers in the United States.

"There is also one where the hero is a young Japanese woman schooled in high technology, and it skips from present to future to present to past. There are all kinds of non-traditional heroes in them."

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## Philosophy on tap at barfly's favorite pub

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

"Barfly's" Henry Chinaski lives in a world most of us have probably seen. In a small glimpse, we've noted that grungy, unshaven man who half stumbles, half struts his way to the nearest drinking establishment. He remarks to us only in scents: booze, smoke and body odor.

The place he's going is his home, as much as any place ever has been. And when Henry enters this place, he exits from our world and from our sight. We don't know anymore

about what happens to Henry there than he knows about what goes on in our home.

Barbet Schroeder's new film "Barfly" provides a new insight of Henry's world. The movie was scripted by author Charles Bukowski and is based on his remarkable life. "Most writer's lives are more interesting than what they write," Bukowski says. "Mine is both."

Henry Chinaski (Mickey Rourke), like Bukowski, is no ordinary barfly. He likes to booze and brawl but he also loves classical music, writes poetry and submits his work to literary magazines.

When Henry meets Wanda (Faye Dunaway) he knows that she too is not ordinary. She's beautiful and sophisticated in an unnervingly sad way. She spouts near-philosophical nonsense that apparently only she and Henry can understand.

Each of them is able to appreciate the other's sense of non-direction and attitudes toward life and people. "Don't you hate people?" Wanda asks. "No," Henry answers. "But I seem to feel better when they're not around."

One of the stories Henry submitted to a magazine has been accepted. The magazine's beautiful publisher, Tully (Alice Krige), has hired a private eye to find Henry. He's due \$500 and Tully, impressed by Henry's work, wants to meet him.

Wanda and Tully are also destined to meet and Henry will be forced to choose between the two and the kinds of life they represent.

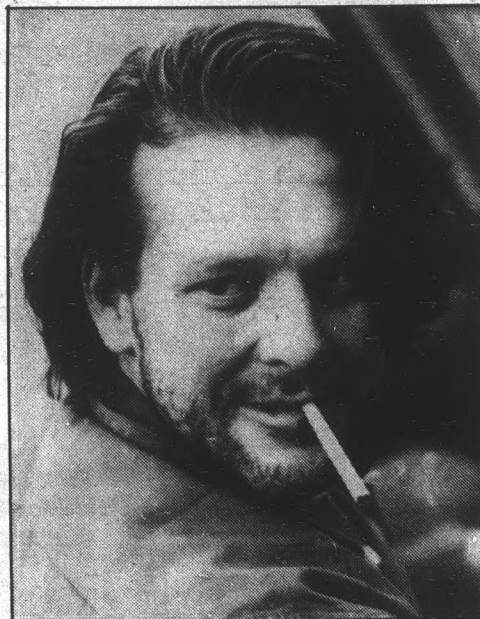
Mickey Rourke's Henry sometimes seems a bit broad and expansive, a Hemmingway in extreme. But he is bigger than life and can not be confined to our notion of a common drunk.

He chooses to be a drunk because he rejects the sad state of an average life. A good deal of the charm in this film comes from Henry's incredible talent to remark on life in one-liners and witticisms.

Faye Dunaway, as always, is marvelous. She mixes a rough edge of bitterness and paranoia with a touch of sweetness and creates a depth and background for Wanda.

And, while this movie may come off as bleak, the story of two drunks finding solace in nothing but alcohol and their own pitiful selves, it conveys a very positive message about living life well and to its fullest rather than simply experiencing it.

Henry Chinaski has found the boundaries of his world, the world we've only seen, never lived, and filled it full of his life.



Mickey Rourke is Henry Chinaski in "Barfly."

### "Barfly"

★★★  
(out of four)

The Cannon Group, Inc., and Francis Ford Coppola present a Golan-Globus production of a Barbet Schroeder film. Starring Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. Produced by Barbet Schroeder, Fred Roos and Tom Luddy.

Rated R

# cinema

## Wedding band and baby threaten Bacon's lifestyle

By JESSIE SIMON  
State Press

"She's Having a Baby," a new Paramount comedy, focuses on fear. The fear of growing up, losing sight of goals and being stuck in a plain, "normal" suburban life.

Kevin Bacon stars as Jefferson "Jake" Briggs, a young man with a knack for imaginative exaggeration and a burning desire to graduate from the world of advertising to the prestige of book-writing. Perhaps his mind goes into overdrive in order to avoid the quickly encroaching life of the married and bored.

By his side is Elizabeth McGovern as Kristy, his high-school sweetheart.

The film opens with Jake's slimy friend Davis (Alec Baldwin) proposing an escape route for Jake — approximately five minutes before the Briggs wedding.

"People don't mature anymore, they stay jackasses all their lives," says a relative waiting for the ceremony. That sentiment seems the consensus.

Fortunately Jake contradicts it all and takes his first step toward maturation by joining the wedding party. Of course, his adulthood also suffers a momentary lapse as his imagination gets the best of him during the vow exchange.

Jake's fantasy scenes, as well as his black and white flashbacks (with appropriately dramatic music) constitute the majority of the film's funniest moments.

When Jake isn't testing his creative juices, the film travels from two scared newlyweds to a practiced husband and wife, and eventually to parents. Laughs are played off the Briggs' drab life, only enlivened by occasionally tense moments.

In fact, "She's Having a Baby" seems dedicated to amusing hyperbole. A block party scene emphasizes how pitiful the two-car garage, home-with-a-lawn, nine-to-five life can be. With the men heatedly arguing over lawnmowers and their wives as intensely discussing who brought what dish

to last year's pot luck, the audience, Jake and Kristy realize that life *must* include more.

Jake's work also becomes exaggerated. His life at an advertising agency leaves him depressed following a talk with his boss. His employer informs Jake that this mundane life is all there is.

His boredom finds an outlet at a Chicago museum, where an attractive young lady lends herself to a leave of absence for Jake's reality.

But even this detour goes nowhere — the film remains weak due to a failure to develop potentially exciting subplots. Davis remains a very unexplained character despite the fact that he manages to pop up twice after his early introduction. In his first visit to the Briggs' he shows up with a girl whose profession is one of highly, and obviously, dubious nature. His second appearance is solo, but he harbors his own bad intentions.

And let's not forget the Briggs' own torture of first wanting a baby and being deprived of it by Jake's inadequate sperm count, and then the pain of Kristy's delivery when they discover anything is possible.

A scene too reminiscent of the film "For Keeps" shows Jake and Kristy at dinner with both sets of parents. The difference between movies, however, is that here the parents are ready for grandchildren, the kids don't know if they are and once they do feel ready, they can't deal with it.

And once they figure it out, they go overboard with the birthing process. Nothing seems to go right.

Least of all the directing. John Hughes seems anxious to get away from his "Sixteen Candles" image. His last venture, "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," featured Steve Martin and John Candy and thus was humorous by proxy. It still remained repetitive and tiring, but it was a



Elizabeth McGovern and Kevin Bacon star in "She's Having a Baby."

step in the right direction.

"She's Having a Baby" too is a good effort, and Hughes seems destined to improve, provided he stays as far away as possible from high school and/or otherwise sophomoric themes.

But that doesn't help anyone holding a ticket to "She's Having A Baby."

### "She's Having a Baby"

★★  
(out of four)

Paramount Pictures presents a John Hughes film, starring Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern, William Windom and Alec Baldwin. Written and produced by John Hughes.

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# Comics

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"Thorgal, The Archers," an award-winning graphic novel, is the second in a series of "Thorgal" tales translated by Bierny and his wife, Chris Tanz, and illustrated and scripted by artists in Europe, where graphic novels have been popular for years.

"They're a 50-year tradition (in Europe)," Bierny said. "Europeans are used to them, used to seeing them. They're in all the supermarkets."

And in the classrooms, he said. "They're particularly well-liked by college students because they're very relaxing reading. Students love to read them between classes."

In America these books are also catching on, so much that when the question is raised as to what's the "best" graphic novel, tempers may flare. But there's no question as to which ones are the most successful.

Frank Miller's "The Dark Knight Returns," a gritty, urbanized future telling of what *The Batman* has been up to since we last saw him easing the Joker's attitude and haunting the halls of the Justice League, is 80,000-strong in print. Pantheon books "Maus," a black-and-white analogy of

Nazi Germany in which Nazis are cats and Jews are mice, has printed over 100,000 copies.

Both books are indeed "graphic," and both make definitive comments on societies their authors see as being a bit loony: in "Dark Knight," Superman is the only thing keeping the Russians from blowing us off the planet. Kurt Vonnegut would be proud. But, at least for the authors of "Maus," the tag "graphic novel" can't adequately describe what the books are about.

"That's just a sexy handle," said Pantheon Senior Editor Tom Engelhardt in *Time*. "You take a little from a mini-series, a little film noir and a little Burroughs and call it a graphic novel." For the creators of "Maus" the art, and the story, is the thing.

But for smaller distributors, like Bierny and Tanz, exposure remains the main theme. "They (the "Thorgal" series) have sold well in New York. Fantasy sales are just going wild. It's just a question of getting exposure, of getting them to teen-agers and college students — who really seem to want to get their hands on them."

And it's a question of getting them to their parents and, it seems, their professors, who may remember the days of Crash!, Pow! and Wham! but appear ready for the next generation of "comics" and the latest set of adventures.



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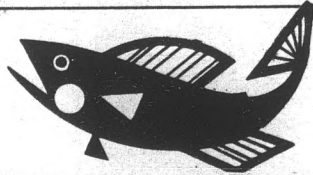
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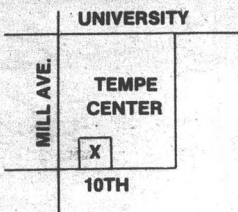
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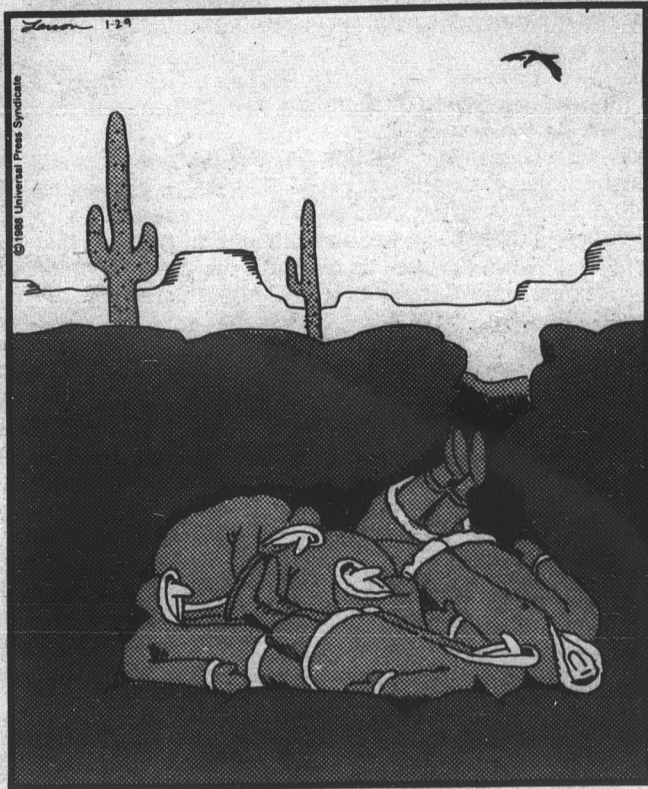


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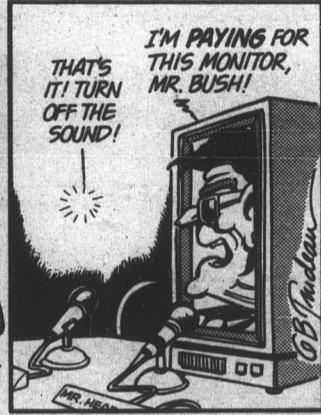
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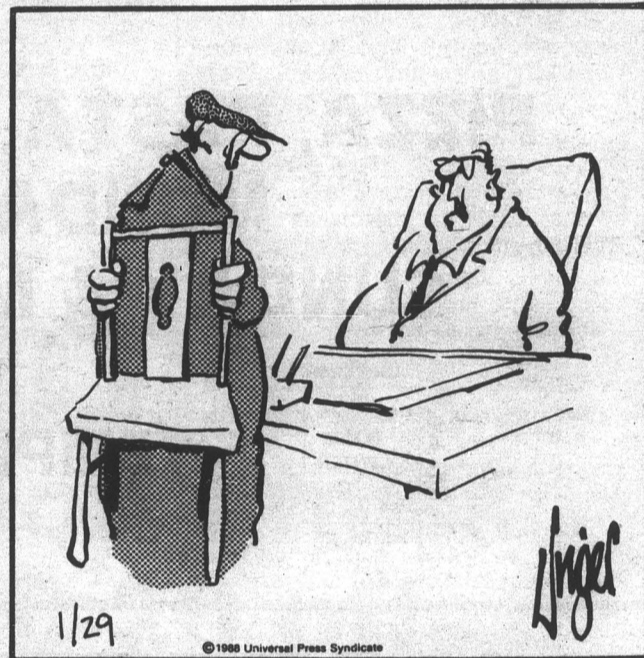


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Assistant coach Mike Hoffarth said the Devils (6-10) are hoping to attract some recognition as the hockey program at ASU continues to build.

ASU tentatively has two more homestands this season, Feb. 5-6 against Cal St.-Fullerton and March 19-20 with UCLA.

Admission to the games is \$2, \$1.50 with a validated ASU ID.

### Davis Love III turns in career low of 8-under

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Davis Love III parlayed a new putter and the best score of his career, an 8-under-par 63, into a 3-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$650,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Love, 23, finished off his bogey-free round with an eagle-par-birdie-birdie string that accounted for four of the nine 3's he scattered across his card on the TPC Course.

Love, one of golf's longest hitters, stroked a 5-iron second shot 215 yards to the green to set up his eagle-3 on the 15th hole.

"The golf course is in perfect shape. The greens are as good as you can expect. And the weather was perfect," Love said.

And a new putter helped, too. "Every once in a while just something different will help," said Love, whose first pro victory came last year in the Heritage Classic.

"I've been hitting the ball very well and just not scoring. I just felt like something wasn't there. I made the change just to get something different in my hands," he said.

PGA champion Larry Nelson scored two eagles in a round of 66 that put him in a tie for second with Chip Beck, Ken Brown of Scotland and Steve Jones.

### weekend ASU sports

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** — The men's gymnastics team plays host to Houston Baptist at 7:30 p.m. today at the Activity Center.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** — The fifth-ranked women's gymnastics team battles third-ranked Utah, 11th-ranked Washington and 15th-ranked Utah State at 7:30 p.m. today in the Activity Center.

**MEN'S TENNIS** — The men's tennis team faces Washington at 1:30 p.m. today, and New Mexico St. at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The women's tennis team battles New Mexico State at 1:30 p.m. today at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

**WRESTLING** — The second-ranked Sun Devil wrestling team engages in Pac-10 competition today at Oregon State and Saturday at the Oregon Wrestling Classic.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — The women's swimming team travels to the Bay Area to compete against Stanford today and California Saturday.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — The Sun Devil track and field teams travel up to Flagstaff to face Northern Arizona Saturday.

**BASKETBALL** — The Sun Devils return home to battle the Utah Utes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center.

**BASEBALL** — The ninth-ranked baseball team plays host to Cal-Riverside at 2:30 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday.

**HOCKEY** — The Ice Devil hockey club plays host to Northern Arizona at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

**BADMINTON** — The ASU badminton team will compete in the Arizona Open Saturday and Sunday at PE East.

# Cat-astrophe

## UA pounces on hapless Sun Devils in Tucson

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

TUCSON — Top-ranked Arizona had four players in double figures to lead a balanced scoring attack as the Wildcats humiliated Arizona State, 99-59, Thursday night at McKale Center.

The 40-point loss was the Sun Devils' worst loss in the Pacific-10, and the worst defeat since ASU lost to Texas -El Paso by 44 points in 1970.

All-American candidate Sean Elliot got the ball rolling for the Wildcats (19-1, 9-0 Pac-10) on a thundering dunk, 17 seconds into the game.

The Sun Devils (11-7, 5-4) would never get any closer. The Wildcats jumped to a quick 7-0 lead and led 20-7 before ASU could generate any kind of offensive attack.

Arizona forwards Anthony Cook and Elliot thrilled the sellout crowd of 13,262 by scoring 11 and 8 points respectively in the opening half.

Both players ended the game with 15 points each. Tom Tolbert and Jud Buechler added 11 points.

"The crowd here is tremendous," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "I couldn't hear myself think for the first five minutes."

Sun Devil forward Mark Becker tried to keep his squad in the game, leading ASU with six first-half points. But foul trouble sent him to the bench with 3:30 remaining in the half.

Tarence Wheeler led the team with 13 points, with Becker and Trent Edwards adding 11 points.

Eric Holloway, second on the team, was held to just six points. It was the second game in a row that he has been held to single digits.

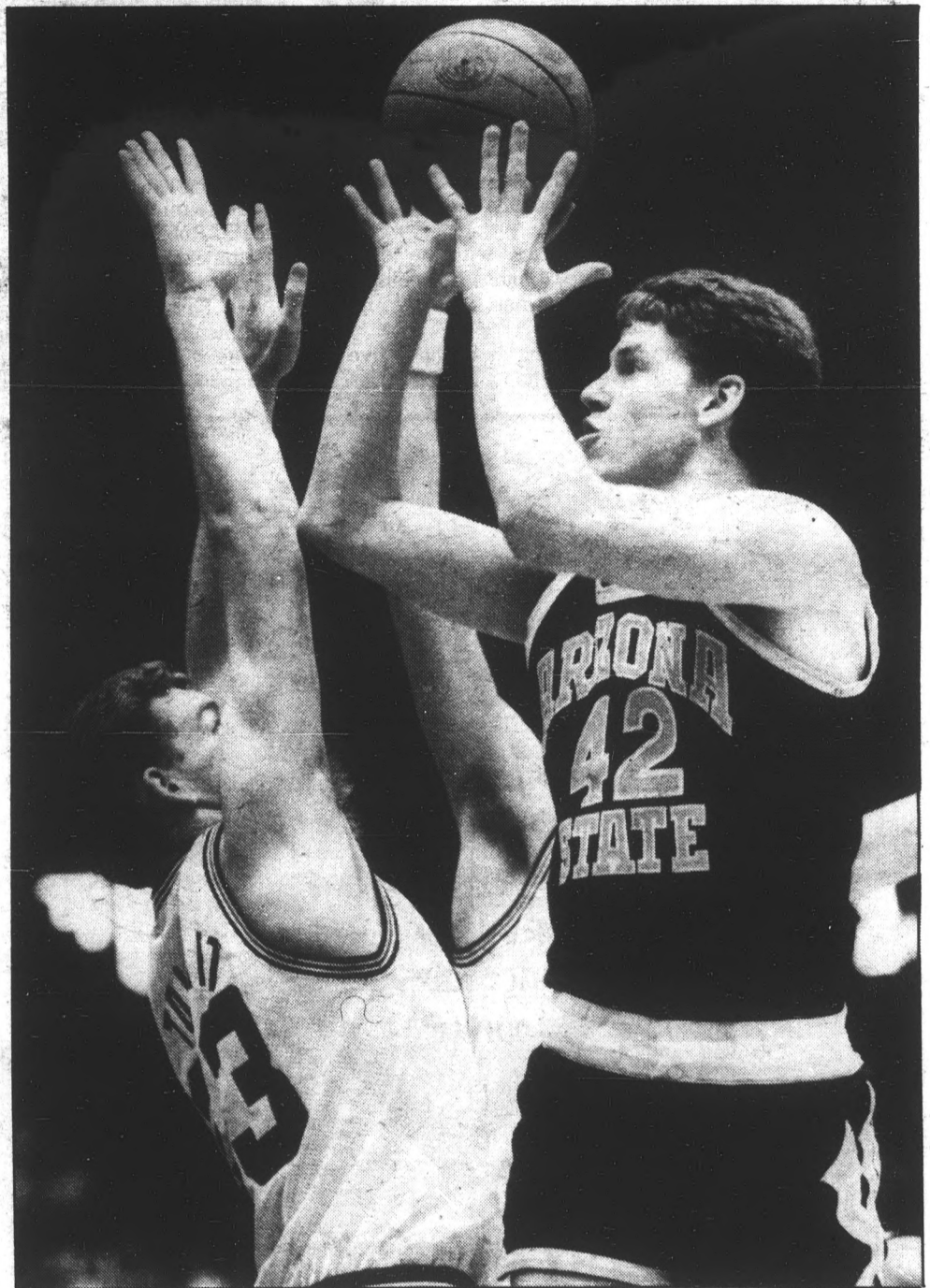
"We were shooting the ball outside and the balls were going long," Holloway said. "They (UA) would get it out and get it going."

ASU shot a horrid 36 percent from the field in the opening half and trailed, 43-24, at halftime.

ASU guard Arthur Thomas finished with four points, 12.5 below his average.

"We did a good job keeping Arthur Thomas out of the lane," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "Our interest was to funnel

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State Press photo

Sun Devil forward Mark Becker puts up a shot over the outstretched hands of UA defender Tom Tolbert in last year's match-up in Tucson.

## Brock uses week off to polish ASU defense

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

It's time for the ASU baseball team to jump into the '88 schedule with both feet. Ready or not, here they come.

The Devils will play four or five games a week from now through May.

The Highlanders of Cal State-Riverside come to Packard Stadium this weekend for a two-game series, today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

ASU enters the set with a spotless 3-0 record, but their performance last week against Cal-Santa Barbara left some areas of concern for coach Jim Brock. The off-

week gave them a chance to sharpen things up.

"We really didn't want to squander the time this week at all," coach Jim Brock said, "because it's a long time now before you can get any kind of concerted effort. The weather was good and we got a lot of things done."

"I was still concerned about us defensively so we spent half an hour a day on defensive-specialty stuff."

The question mark remains at third base. Bob Dombrowski expects to be back in action at the end of February. But until then, check the daily line-up card.

Freshman Anthony Manahan still has eight stitches in his left hand from a run-in with a plate glass window last week. Brock says he is "about 80 percent" and could play this weekend. Today's starter should be junior Matt Lagunas.

Another defensive change this week involves left fielder Mike Burrola.

Burrola is recovering from back surgery, battling the stiffness and pain that goes with it. He is not physically able to go full-tilt.

"Fortunately for him," Brock said, "he doesn't need nearly as much practice on timing. He's such a pure hitter that he can sit out a day or two and come back without losing anything."

Brock plans to make Burrola the designated hitter this weekend and put Ricky Candelari in left.

"We also spent a lot of time on base stealing and defending against base stealing," Brock said.

The pitchers have been doing a better job in holding runners on base, and catcher Tim Spehr has been more accurate with his throws.

"We think it's been productive," Brock said. "We'll be able to tell when we get in the ballgames."

Rest assured, Brock has made the most of his practice time. But he has not overworked his team. The on-the-field time has been limited, keeping in mind the title "student athlete."

"We're trying real hard to get everybody off to a good start academically," Brock said. "We're providing as much (study) time as we can. When they start playing all the games and traveling, they need to be in good shape with their classes. They sure can't catch up later."

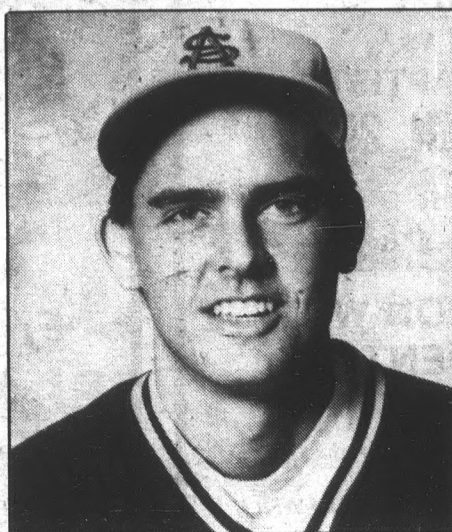
The coach of Cal-Riverside is ASU graduate Jack Smitheran. He played here under coach Bobby Winkles from 1964-66, and was a member of the '65 national championship team. His Highlanders were 29-23 last year.

"Their pitching should be good," Brock said. "That's probably the strongest part of their ballclub going into the year."

The Sun Devil pitching is also very strong. Today's starter is Linty Ingram, who pitched nine innings last week and is currently 1-0 with an ERA of 0.00.

Saturday's starter will be either Kurt Dempster or Brian Dodd, both of whom pitched well last week.

Hot on the heels of UC-Riverside is UC-Northridge, who will be at Packard on Monday and Tuesday.



Kurt Dempster

# ASU gymnasts confident despite injuries

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Don Robinson is hoping to finish in the top five nationally, but he and the Sun Devils have their eyes set on No. 1.

Although no ratings are out yet for men's gymnastics, Robinson feels that there may be about five teams ahead of ASU in the national rankings.

"From what we've seen, we should place somewhere between seven and 10 in the nation," he said.

ASU finished second in the Pacific 10 Conference last year and 11th in the NCAA. The Sun Devils have competed in 12 of the last 14 NCAA Championships, taking the national title in 1986.

"I think we have a good chance to finish at the top of the Pac-10 and qualify for nationals," Robinson said. "If we get in, we can do a good job."

"We feel good about the season, but we can't sit back and wait for it."

On paper, it would look as if ASU is stocked with athletes, at least until Robinson found that invisible ink was used to write the roster.

Six gymnasts compete for each event, with the top five counting. But with a shallow line-up, Robinson is hoping that he'll be able to produce at least five men for many of the events.

"We've got a good team, just as long as we have five in each meet," Robinson said. "We have had a lot of injuries. A

little one is as bad as a big one in gymnastics."

Robinson said he did not understand the excessive amount of ailments.

"I've been here for 20 years, and the equipment is twice as good now," he said.

Extensive achilles-tendon injuries have sidelined two major contributors to the Sun Devil line-up.

Neal Gallant, who finished 10th in the nation in the vault and 13th in the floor exercise last year, will be out for the season.

Joe Espinoza, a fifth-year senior, will have to make an unfortunate exit from gymnastics at the collegiate level.

Sophomore Gregg Curtis, who won the 1987 NCAA Division II-III vaulting title at the State University of New York at Cortland, is another absentee. Curtis' eligibility as a transfer student was approved and then later rescinded.

Add to the list John Gonzales, who suffered an achilles injury, and Howard Steere, who suffered from low grades, and the result is a severe loss of depth and experience.

"We're missing four solid performances in more than one event," Robinson said.

A majority of freshmen and a handful of upper-classmen will be at the controls this year.

"We have mostly all-arounders on the team, and the freshmen are looking really good," Robinson said.

Junior Paul Linne, who has competed in two championships, is the only athlete remaining from the '86

squad. His specialty is the high bar, but he will be an all-arounder for ASU this year.

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who represented Mexico at the 1987 World Championships in The Netherlands, will add to the depth at the high bar and floor exercises.

After a successful freshman season last year, Randy Scott will be a solid contender for the Sun Devils. Nationally, Scott tied for 13th in floor exercises, finished 15th on the high bar, 19th on the still rings and 24th in the all-around.

Scott Hohman will also provide support in the floor exercises, an area in which Robinson says ASU should be as tough as anyone in the country.

According to Robinson, Jody Newman, who should give ASU force at the pommel horse, is probably one of the best freshmen in the country.

Former national Junior Olympic champ Christian Rhode, Kevin Singer, and Mike Alwicker should also add strength in that event.

Sophomore Derek Kowata and freshmen Nick Hazel and Paul Castaldo, who were high school All-Americans last year, will try to give ASU the necessary support to be a national contender.

ASU will compete against Houston Baptist University at 7:30 tonight at the Activity Center.

"A hometown crowd would do nothing but make us feel good and perform better," Robinson said.

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# Banned

## Bidwell announces plans prohibiting beer sales at all Cardinal games

TEMPE (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who plan on playing the next NFL season at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium, will not be selling beer to fans during home games, team owner Bill Bidwell said Thursday.

The Arizona Board of Regents prohibits the sale of alcohol at athletic events at University facilities and Bidwell said he just doesn't want beer sold at his club's games anyway.

"Number one, it's the policy of Arizona State University," he said. "Number 2, it's the direct policy of the professional football team."

Bidwell, who announced Jan. 15 that his Cardinals would move from St. Louis to this area pending NFL approval, said

discussions are being held at the University that would allow alcohol to be served in skyboxes that will open for the 1989 season and seat about 1,000 patrons.

Bidwell said he supports an alcohol ban at 70,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium for "the security and comfort of fans" and added that the trend in the NFL is to restrict liquor sales.

Bruce Meyerson, the university's general counsel, said school officials will work with the regents on a proposal that would allow alcohol in the skyboxes but only during NFL games and not college football games.

"The main concern is the public safety issue," he said. "And under the terms of the (Cardinals' 10-year) lease, the

university is responsible for public safety."

Russ Duncan, chief of the campus police force, said that after ASU began enforcing rules against liquor in the stadium in 1984, the number of arrests and ejections dropped from about 40 per game to around four fans a year.

If beer were sold at Cardinals' home games, Duncan said he would have to double the size of his force working the events, from 50 to near 100.

The only other NFL team that currently bans beer sales to fans is the Dallas Cowboys, who allow alcohol only in the skyboxes and lounge areas at Texas Stadium.

# Washington unsure how to contain Elway

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Richie Petitbon answered the question with the patience of someone who has been listening for more than 30 years in pro football.

"No," said Washington's defensive coordinator, he didn't expect the Redskins would get the eight sacks on Denver's John Elway in Sunday's Super Bowl that they got on Minnesota's Wade Wilson in the NFC championship game.

"I don't mean to say this the wrong way," Petitbon said. "Wade Wilson's a good quarterback. But he's not in the same class with John Elway."

Thus the questions:

How can the Redskins keep Elway from dodging and dancing and putting up somewhere between 27 and 40 points,

as he has done almost all season? In shorthand, how do you play D on the E?

The answer: You don't. You try to outscore him.

"You know going in that he's going to be on the move," said Charles Mann, who with Dexter Manley presents Elway with as quick a defensive end tandem as he has faced in his five NFL seasons.

"We know for sure that our tongues are going to be hanging out chasing him."

Washington has been working hard at it.

Players described Wednesday's workout as one of the hardest-hitting ever. "Guys were getting hit out-of-bounds," Mann said. "I mean, those were our own teammates."

One common method of containing Elway is the "spy" system — assigning a defender, usually a linebacker, to shadow Elway and then attack when the elusive quarterback breaks out of the pocket. The objective: to bring him down or

make him hurry his pass.

Although Petitbon and head coach Joe Gibbs were not tipping their hand, that is not likely to happen Sunday.

"A lot of teams do it," Gibbs said. "The problem with it is that it takes a man out of your defense, either out of the pass coverage or out of your pass rush. I've seen some of the best chasing him, like Lawrence Taylor, and not catch him or bring him down."

# Basketball

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him to the sideline."

"It was like a nightmare," Patterson said. "It seemed like we were going in slow motion and they were in fast forward."

"I honestly felt we were still in the game at halftime. We had a chance to make a basketball game out of it and we never did."

A brief glimmer of hope shone on the ASU bench after scoring the first two baskets of

the second half, but Elliot and company took over and showed the Sun Devils the Wildcats are No. 1.

UA went on a 22-5 run, stretching the lead to 35 at 68-33 with 13:08 remaining in the game.

The only suspense remaining was whether or not UA would reach 100.

"We came out ready for them," Elliot said. "We got everybody rolling. We are

capable of blowing out people on any given night."

"We just broke down," Patterson said. "We were out of sync. It couldn't have come at a worse time."

The Cats shot 57 percent in the second half, including 64 percent (7-11) from three point range. ASU shot 43 percent in the second half, 40 percent for the game.

"We weren't quick and sharp, and did a

terrible job of executing," Patterson said.

Olson pulled Elliot, Steve Kerr and Craig McMillan from the game with 11 minutes left to play. But the reserves picked up where they left off.

Reserve guard Kenny Lofton doubled the score with 9:31 remaining in the game after hitting a three-point basket to make the score 78-39. The Wildcats would lead by as many as 42 points.



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**apartments for rent**

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**rental sharing**

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**personals**

**AAA-PHI CLETE:** Tonight the hunt begins! Pack your swimsuit, towel and books. Leave it at your room. Second floor of Noble, look up rays in the dictionary. Dress casual, you'll get to change later! Gilligan.

**ALL MEN:** Know in your hearts that there is a lady out there who can make all your dreams come true and show that miracles really happen. I am lucky to have found such a special woman. Thanks TK, I love you. Buck.

**"AN ADMIRER"**- Sounds like an interesting offer! Can you hook up my roommate too? Meet me at Utopia Friday? Peter.

**BEING THETA** Pledges was great, but going active? ... We can't wait!

**CHI-O WITH** the beautiful brown eyes: Sorry for the trouble. See you in Macro. Theta Delta Matt.

**DELTA DELTA Delta, Phi Omega** Chapter is about to get bigger and better! But when??

**DELTA SIG** Cuties Larry, Darren, Markham, and Rob: You'll find out who we are soon!

**DID YOU** remember to get your passport for the TKE party around the world on Saturday? Tours start at 8 p.m.

**DON'T FORGET** to travel around the world with TKE at the new TKE estate on Saturday at 8 p.m.

**DUSTERS:** ELECTION time is here. This Saturday, 1-30-88, at 6 p.m. in room 34 (Pinal) M.U. All officers must be present. Let's get this semester rolling! See you. D.

**personals**

**FUJ GOATPUMER:** Motivation, what's that you say, motivation, hey you found it. Good job.

**GREEK SING** in-between acts! Tryouts on Saturday, February 6th in the Memorial Union Pinal Room. Call Dawnn at 784-8438 for appointment. Be creative!

**GREEK SING** Sub-head committee meeting super bowl Sunday, 9:30 p.m. Sig Ep house! Ciao, Chris and Cyndi.

**HAPPY 21ST Jill!** Hope it's a great one... um... by the way, will you buy for us? You're the best! Love ya- Pam, Sarah, and Carla. P.S.- No more excuses!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Teri! I love you! Matt.

**HEY MIKE** Majercak: Remember me? Well, I sure haven't forgotten you!

**JEFF LOWE:** Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love, Kerry.

**JEFF RICHARDS:** Happy 24th Birthday!!!

**JOIN THE TKE** Rebels on our "Busride without a cause" Friday night starting at 6 p.m.

**KAPPA ALPHA** Theta Actives: We love you actives! And we'll be true. Can't wait for activation to be like you! Love, Theta pledges.

**KAPPA KAPPA** Gamma pledges love our actives! Can't wait for activation.

**KAPPA MOM** Lori S. I'm ready to go active! You're the best! Love, your dot.

**KARI:** HAPPY Birthday! We've come a long way from spitballs to Sun Devils. You're still the greatest! Have a super 19th. I'll love you forever! Sweet -n- Messy.

**KERRY MILANO:** Can we tell you? Have a great 19th birthday. We love you! Michelle, Court, Ericka, and Chris.

**LUCIA CABRERA,** of course I've been thinking of you. I pray that all is well and that you are in good health. Take care, love always, Ray. B.O. Mathews chapter 18, vs. 1-6.

**NATHAN AND Scott** of ATOB: Your admirers are close by...

**PHI SIG** Little sisters: If you are planning on coming back this semester, give me (Dan) a call at 784-0322. There will be a meeting February 2. Fox, no Rush this weekend.

**SIGMA ALPHA** Mu, Rush is happening now. You've seen the rest, now see the best. Sammys.

**THE TKE** blowout busride to nowhere is tonight. Boarding party starts at 6 p.m. and the bus will be leaving at 8:00.

**TKE- THE** new TKE estate is at 133 E. Broadway, 1/2 mile south of campus. For more information on rush events or if you need a ride, call the house, 966-7005, 968-2662, or Frank, 921-9098.

**TO THE...** I would greatly appreciate talking to anyone who knows the little Chinese girl who came to McDonald's with four people last Labor Day, 9 p.m., after the library closed. She was reading at the center table with two short Asian girls and an American (another Asian guy sat at the table in front), and ran across when I left when her girlfriends giggled. Please respond.

**TO THE Max-** An ASU student misses your California bod and is very psyched to see you! Love and kisses! Bunsos!

**personals**

**R.F.B.- HAPPY** 19th Birthday. Can't wait till the next one. Love always, T.M.C.

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