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## ASASU Senate decides against impeachment

Committee: Lawrence's  
conduct warrants no trial

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
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The Associated Students of ASU Senate decided not to proceed with an impeachment trial of Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence Tuesday after a committee assigned to investigate her character found allegations of misconduct unsubstantiated.

College of Business Sen. Richard Astorga, who chaired the committee, told the ASASU Senate that even though Lawrence's conduct was found to be "unprofessional and often times rude," it did not warrant impeachment.

"The committee is of the opinion that Kate's behavior has often hindered her effectiveness as a leader and at times may have harmed the reputation of ASASU," Astorga said. "However, the committee is of the opinion that the instances described at the meeting do not rise to a level requiring (an) impeachment trial."

The committee, which consists of College of Social Work Sen. Jill Bouquet, College of Fine Arts Sen. Joan Downden, College of Law Sen. Doug McDonald and Graduate College Sen. Mitchell Sonne, drafted its report after a special hearing last week.

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## ASASU against new amendment

Senate supports removal  
of anti-homosexual law

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the removal of a constitutional amendment passed by Colorado citizens that bans protecting homosexuals.

Even though the resolution passed 11-4, with six abstentions, Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes said he wasn't expecting the ASASU Senate to spend more than 30 minutes discussing the matter.

"It seems the Senate body is unwilling to recognize homosexual and bisexual students at ASU as individuals deserving equal rights," Reyes said.

Resolution 13 states that ASASU supports the repeal of all laws that deny any person or group of people the freedom from violence or reasonable guarantees of the pursuit of personal happiness.

It also stated that ASASU supports the repeal of any law that denies its citizens the protection from hate crimes or discrimination based on perceived sexual orientation.

The resolution was reintroduced after the ASASU Senate narrowly rejected a similar resolution during its emotional Feb. 16 meeting.

Many senators said they voted against the previous resolution because it would have limited funding for campus clubs that wanted to travel to Colorado. Resolution 13 made no

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Nellie Murphy (right), who has a family member on death row, holds a sign opposing the death penalty. Murphy talks to Carmen Brown, a volunteer for Amnesty International at City Hall in Phoenix.

## Death penalty protested

Candlelight vigil held to stop execution

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

About 40 people gathered at the State Capitol on Tuesday for a candlelight vigil to "make a public statement" against the death penalty and the scheduled execution of John George Brewer, as state and federal courts continued to wrangle over the matter.

Judge William Norris of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals imposed a last-minute stay of execution Tuesday, despite a

vote by a three-member panel of the court to dismiss attempts by Brewer's mother to stop the execution.

Norris' decision drew a quick challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed the stay late Tuesday evening paving the way for the execution to occur as scheduled.

Groups and individuals, apparently unaware that the execution had been called off for the time being, came out to silently protest the death penalty for various reasons.

"The Mennonites are pro-life in every arena," said Rev. Alan Whaley, pastor of the First Mennonite Church.

Although Brewer has requested that he be put to death without filing an appeal, Whaley said he still must protest the execution because Brewer is not mentally capable of deciding whether he should die.

"If I were this close to the death penalty, I would not want to be trusted making that kind of decision," he said. "There is reason to question his emotional stability. He has had a very

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## Author 'rewriting history' of late Phoenix murderess

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

An Arizona woman was "robbed of her entire life" by a male-dominated society, Phoenix author Jana Bommersbach told a crowd of about 50 people jammed into ASU's Women's Student Center Tuesday.

Bommersbach, who taught journalism at ASU during the late 1970s, was on campus to kick off the University's celebration of March as Women's History Month.

Her book, *The Trunk Murderess: Winnie Ruth Judd*, is based on an award-winning series about Judd by the former *New Times* investigative reporter and editor.

"A woman writing a story about a woman,"

was the perfect choice, said Laura Urbanski, student director of ASU's Women's Studies Center. "A central theme for the month is 'writing women back into history.'"

"(Bommersbach is) rewriting history that may not have been written correctly the first time around."

Judd, a 26-year-old Phoenix medical secretary in 1931, was accused of killing two of her friends, stuffing their bodies into trunks and shipping them by train to California.

Judd was, according to Bommersbach, tried and sentenced by a slanderous press, aided by lawyers and police all too ready to believe in a woman's guilt rather than expose one of their own.

"They all went to the country club together," Bommersbach said. "The goal was to convict Winnie Ruth Judd and be done with it. They thought it would go away."

The evidence then and now indicates a prominent Valley male physician was involved, if not in both murders, at least in the hacking up of one of the bodies and the clumsy disposal plan, Bommersbach said.

"The state of Arizona took 40 years of this woman's life," she said. "It is one of the greatest injustices of all time. There are lessons for all of us about how women were and are treated."

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BOMMERSBACH

Coming Thursday...  
EDUCATION'S DYING DREAM,  
an in-depth look at the  
impact of continued cuts  
to education and efforts  
to reverse the dangerous  
trend.

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Serb forces blocked a U.N. evacuation attempt in eastern Bosnia, and officials claim that the Serbian forces massacred civilians.

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Six-foot-six center Lester Neal has been ASU's presence in the paint this season despite constantly facing bigger opponents.

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female ASU West employee found an unattended wallet in the University Center Building and turned it over to ASU police.

- A female ASU student was contacted at University Drive east of Mill Avenue where she was standing in the roadway, laughing. She was advised of jaywalking and left the area.

- A fire was reported in the first-floor trash chute of Palo Verde West Sunday night, caused by unknown reasons. Tempe Fire Department responded and there were no injuries. A damage estimate was not available.

- Two unattended and unlocked bicycles were found in Lot 59. Police impounded the bikes for safe-keeping.

- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting and providing false information at the ASU Bookstore.

- A female ASU employee reported that two telephones, a calculator and an AM-FM cassette radio were stolen from Engineering F103. Loss is \$525.

- A man unaffiliated with the University reported that six pieces of video equipment and \$150 from two vending machines was stolen from the lower level of the MU. Total loss is \$6,400.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 15.5-gallon aluminum keg of Miller beer and a tap were seized from the pool recreation area of Tempe Villas Townhouse complex, 6800 S. Rita Lane, following a telephone complaint of minors consuming alcohol.

When police arrived at the apartment complex, several juveniles were seen "rapidly leaving" the townhouse complex area. A subsequent search found no one who knew about the keg. The keg was found in an unlocked pool storage closet.

- Between January 1985 and December 1993, a Tempe man was alleged to have had intercourse with his step-daughter at various locations in Tempe, including the victim's residence. The victim was aged 10 to 17 during the time the incidents took place, which reportedly occurred on a weekly basis.

- A Tempe woman was allegedly assaulted by her boyfriend when she refused to have sex with him.

Following an argument that apparently started over the boyfriend's desire to have sex, the victim said "no." The boyfriend then became mad and slapped her left cheek.

The woman was not injured and did not wish to press charges. Police escorted the man away from the victim's residence, after which the suspect left to stay with his mother.

- A man reportedly entered the home of his estranged wife, 851 W. Westchester Drive, using a key which was obtained fraudulently. Once inside the victim's home, the suspect allegedly removed nearly \$2,000 worth of property and sold it without her permission.

Items included a color television, two electronic keyboards, two cameras, a sewing machine, a violin in its case, a cable television converter, assorted children's clothing, a bunkbed set with two mattresses and an octagonal-shaped fish tank.

- A Tempe man reported that someone broke into a freestanding storage shed located behind his house, 811 E. McNair Drive. The

shed, which was unlocked, was relieved of a \$150 lawn mower and \$270 worth of assorted power tools.

- A white 1986 Chevrolet Camaro belonging to a Scottsdale woman was reportedly stolen and then crashed into Audio Express, 550 N. Scottsdale Road. The store was then burglarized. The car's stereo was stolen, but a citizen's band radio, radar detector and camera were left untouched. Police impounded the camera as evidence.

- A 3/4 ton white 1985 Chevrolet van belonging to Quality Refrigeration, 2121 S. Mill Avenue, was reported stolen. The suspect drove the van away on Feb. 19, and hasn't been seen since. Both sets of keys to the vehicle are missing as well. The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-10, 165 pounds and has light brown hair. The van bears the name "Quality Community Services" in green lettering.

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## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**MU Gallery Committee:** open meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU

Third Floor Conference Room 2.

**MU Activities Board Special Events Committee:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

**Hispanic Business Students Association:** open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 129.

**Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society:** open meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

**Japan Association:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

**Student Athletic Board:** open meeting, 5:40 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building Lobby.

### Miscellaneous

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee:** open music performance, Persian band Navima, 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

**Southeast Asian Studies Program:** open seminar, "Aspects of Cebuano Fiction," 11:45 a.m., Language and

Literature Building Room C50.

**Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families,** open "12-step Self-Help" support group meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 213.

**Eckankar Society at ASU:** open seminar, "Karma and Reincarnation: The Cycle Continues," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

**Association of African, Hispanic, Asian and Native American (AHANA) Journalists:** open lecture/question-answer session, Gil Tyree and Frank Camacho of KTVK-TV (Channel 3) news and Linda Williams of KTSP-TV (Channel 10) news, 3 p.m., Stauffer Hall Second Floor Reading Room.

**MU Activities Board Film Committee:** open presentation of classic Warner Bros. cartoons, 3:30 p.m., Union Cinema, MU basement.

**Writing Center:** open seminar, "Documentation: Citing the Sources," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

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## Serbs block UN evacuation attempt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman, with tanks rumbling through the smoldering ruins of villages where American pilots had dropped thousands of meals the day before.

The food mostly fell into Serb hands, according to the Pentagon, while some 10,000 people it was meant to feed fled into the icy mountains. Some Muslims trying to collect aid reportedly were picked off by snipers, said another U.N. spokesman.

The U.N. officials, basing their information on ham radio dispatches, said Serb fighters in the Cerska and neighboring Srebrenica area were killing women and children.

"If only 10 percent of the reports being received from ham radio operators are true, a massacre is taking place," said the officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, in a report radioed to Sarajevo from the northeastern city of Tuzla.

Bosnian radio reported 500 civilians killed and about 15 villages set ablaze since the Serbian assault began Sunday.

U.S. fliers made more drops Tuesday, parachuting 21,312 meals and half a ton of medical supplies over Zepa, 18 miles southwest of Cerska. If all the food reached the 29,000 Zepa residents, it would meet a little more than half their daily food requirements,



Serbs fire a howitzer near the town of Obrovac Sunday during the heavy artillery clashes with Croat forces.

according to U.N. officials.

A report that a shepherd had found two large packages of medicine on a hill near Zepa was the first sign of success for the U.S. humanitarian mission.

President Clinton, asked about the mission during a morning photo session, said, "The

last report I got this morning looked pretty good based on the last information I had."

UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond in Geneva said the agency had unconfirmed reports that Muslims trying to collect aid Monday near the town of Konjevic Polje were killed by Serb sniper fire.

## Clinton's economic proposal wins no new support during GOP visit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton broke bread with Republicans Tuesday in a political gesture that won no new support for his economic plan but produced talk of cooperation on overhauling the nation's health care system.

"We want to be players in health care reform," said Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader.

Clinton promised during his campaign to pursue a bipartisan agenda, but Tuesday's meetings were the first with the opposition party since his inauguration. He conferred first with House Republicans, then lunched with their Senate counterparts, seeking to break the ice.

Republican opposition to Clinton's economic plan has hardened, and the meetings did little to soften that.

"I don't think he gained any votes," and he won't so long as major tax increases remain in the plan, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton "was very encouraged by the groundwork that was laid today." Still, he acknowledged, disagreements are inevitable "and you can't wish those away."

According to Republicans who attended the meetings, Clinton got an earful.

"Many Republicans expressed a lot of a concern about some of the president's proposals," including defense cuts and increased energy taxes, said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. He said Clinton's overall economic program relies "way too heavily on taxes, and we're afraid it's going to put people out of work."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel said the GOP needed to know more about Clinton's plans. "I told him that's an absolutely intolerable situation to expect us to be players when we don't even have the specifics of your budget," Michel said.

Responding to Clinton's challenge that they produce specifics if they wanted to alter his budget, several Republicans said they were stepping forward.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., said he gave Clinton a list of more than \$600 billion in spending cuts.

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Budget Committee, said he would soon make public a plan to cut the deficit. His plan would cut about \$300 billion over the next four years, without tax increases, according to Republican sources.

Clinton proposed a \$325 billion cut in the deficit in four years, partly through higher taxes on the wealthy, better-off Social Security recipients, and energy.

House Republicans said Clinton left them with the impression that his plan would have looked more like what they were drafting, with lower taxes and more cuts, but he did not believe the congressional Democrats would go along.

"The president of the United States is a charming fellow and he does represent change," Kasich said. "The problem is his change program is being blocked by his own party."



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President Bush never made a similar trip to the Capitol to meet with the Democrats. Clinton told the GOP lawmakers they would do it again, maybe next time at the White House.

House and Senate Republicans said Clinton also promised a bipartisan approach to foreign policy, and he apologized for not notifying their leaders sooner about the Bosnia airdrop.

It was constructive "just to know that when we invited him, he came," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

"I think we can get a bipartisan health care bill if they're patient with us," Simpson said.

While Clinton was meeting with the GOP, his wife, who is in charge of his health care task force, sought to involve the House Black and Hispanic caucuses in the search for consensus on health care reform.

"I think it's very important to hear what members of Congress hear from the grass roots," said Hillary Rodham Clinton, who had reached out for Republican advice earlier, before her husband did.

Caucus members said the first lady listened and took pages of notes but gave no indication that any of those decisions have been made.

Asked if the administration is considering raising taxes on alcohol as well as tobacco products to help pay for the health care plan, Mrs. Clinton twice responded, "We're looking at all of the options."

Prior to his GOP meetings, Clinton consulted with top Democrats, who emerged with some all-or-nothing tough talk.

## Yeltsin gears for showdown with Kremlin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin mustered his political allies Tuesday before a showdown with Russia's hard-line Congress, and said he was willing to take "extreme steps" to save his reforms.

Yeltsin solemnly told a gathering of about 80 lawmakers and members of reformist factions in his second lobbying appearance this week that "the democrats alone cannot pull out this heavy cart."

He urged supporters to forge ties with other political groups before the next Congress of People's Deputies, the nation's highest legislative body.

The session probably will open March 10, he said.

The most chilling part of Yeltsin's speech was his warning that hard-line forces planned to assert their power through the Communist-dominated Congress to further weaken his government.

If they succeed, "these forces will bring about a reversal of the reforms to which people already have become accustomed," Yeltsin said. "If forces that can destroy Russia appear, extreme steps will have to be taken to save the country, reforms and democracy."

Former Yeltsin adviser Galina Starovoitova said later that Yeltsin was referring to the introduction of direct presidential rule. If supported by the military, Yeltsin could bypass Congress and rule by decree.

But Starovoitova said a move to impose presidential rule could fail "because the army, KGB and Interior Ministry are not devoted enough to the president that he could count on their support."

Yeltsin successfully resisted the August 1991 coup, in part, because these security organs refused to obey Kremlin hard-liners who seized power.

Starovoitova also cast doubt on how strongly the Russian people would back their president.

"The president's support is not so great as it was two or three years ago when he could appeal to the people and count on victory," she said.

Asked if he would succeed at taking extreme steps, Yeltsin told reporters: "I'm a brave man."

Yeltsin and his main political foe, legislative speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, recently intensified their struggle over the balance of power, which was left unresolved following the Soviet Union's collapse in 1991.

Khasbulatov, speaking to reporters in Oslo, Norway, said direct presidential rule would be unconstitutional.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Gaming double standard

All or nothing.

That's how our state legislators ought to be viewing the debate over how much gambling to allow in the state, but instead Gov. Fife Symington and the Republicans in the Senate have once again opted for the more convenient hypocritical approach.

Symington and his Republican cohorts have managed to push Senate Bill 1001 through the Senate and are waiting now for a chance at the House. The bill proposes to outlaw casino-like gambling in the state — a measure which would hit hardest Indian reservations dependent on gambling for income.

According to Symington, the casino gaming now being sought by several Arizona Indian nations would open a Pandora's Box of undesirable elements — everything from increased prostitution to escalated violent crime.

Of course, that's the argument detractors used when opposing other forms of Class III gaming now in existence in the state such as the lottery or horse and dog racing.

Outside the statehouse and the governor's office, sentiment about the Class III gaming issue strongly favors the Indians. Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, now the U.S. Interior Secretary, has indicated that if Symington fails to allow a pact worked out with the Indians on allowing limited Class III gaming, he will intervene.

The compacts were forged by federal mediator Frank X. Gordon, paving the way for some tribes to get up to 2,600 gaming machines.

The resistance to allowing gaming on the reservations is unfounded — paranoia about a "Las Vegas" syndrome arriving in the Valley as a result of a few more machines on the reservations is silly.

It is particularly outrageous when one stops to consider the massive profits Anglo-Saxon Arizonans already reap from Class III gaming in the form of the lottery and racing.

Pushed to the limits of their patience, Indians have now decided to strike back at the state where it matters most — in its water supply.

They have cut off negotiations over state water rights until Symington and others come to their senses and retreat from their hypocritical stance on gaming.

For once, Arizona ought to do the right thing. Let's have gambling or let's not have gambling, but let's not cheapen ourselves by pretending what's good for the goose isn't good for the gander.

### WORLD TRADE CENTER BOMBING THEORIST: DR. O'BOMYAS



## Tax builds health consciousness

In this age of renewed health-consciousness, the American public has allowed some of the worst aspects of its culture to linger on. Despite some recent attempts to curb tobacco consumption, much of our society still insists on smoking, and for this act over 4,000 non-smokers perish yearly. And are we not planted in the middle of a learning institution which wears its image as a "booze and party" school like a badge, however undesired?

Already, I can hear the strained and oft-convoluted whimpers of those oppressed smokers, ranting as they do about their "right" to light up, no matter where. And, yes, I realize that alcohol takes an up an integral and time-honored role among our Greek friends, as well college students in general, but bear with me.

Non-smokers may have reason to be pleased with the Clinton administration, regardless of political party affiliation. Clinton's point-man in the supposed war with the federal deficit, Budget Director Leon Panetta, has told reporters that the administration is considering levying new taxes on cigarettes and possibly on alcohol. The taxes on alcohol were non-specific, but the tax on cigarettes, if instituted, may be as high as \$2 per pack.

Is the tax possible social redemption for the non-smoker? Probably not. Would it be a tax reflecting a new, energetic government more in touch with the pulse of the nation? Don't hold your breath. Would it generate enough revenue to pay for health-care reform, as Clinton has suggested? Absolutely not. But, it may just be the best thing the Clinton administration has done yet, especially when considering all of the other debacles the president has bungled into as of late.

Oddly enough, it would be one of the better moves ever by a modern president. Congress, so hamstrung by lobbyists for the powerful tobacco corporations, would never commit itself to such a tax without the prodding by a president, and it would require a popular one at that. The president, with a national impetus for change on his side, may turn the tide against the inept Congress, and a tax of this nature may now have a legitimate chance of becoming reality.

### CHRIS STROUD

Columnist



Additionally, it has been suggested that tobacco corporations not be allowed to have their entire advertising budgets written off on their taxes. These suggestions boggle my mind; I'm just not used to administration officials actually saying something that makes sense.

All the while, an alcohol tax has been rumored to be under consideration. In taxing alcohol, the administration should concentrate at least as much energy if it does go forward with the other so-called "sin" taxes. Alcohol's devastating effects upon the American family, especially among the nation's urban poor, have been well documented and surely needs no reiteration here.

As revenuemakers, the "sin" taxes will not raise much money in the long run, simply because demand for certain heavily-taxed products will lower as years go by. But as a vehicle for heightening social awareness and stimulating positive individual behavior, taxes such as these are indispensable for a society such as ours.

Granted, a simple tax will not change everyone. Americans are notorious for thumbing their collective noses at a government bent on rehabilitating their actions. A pertinent question remains, though: will a youngster just taking up smoking or drinking conduct such activity if the price were much higher than today, and in some cases, virtually double the price?

The case can and should be made for these taxes. Politically, the cigarette tax will be the easiest to win the populace's approval. An alcohol tax would probably cause an uproar if it were proportional to the cigarette tax, as many more people drink than smoke.

Should the administration forge ahead with this brave new thinking?

Absolutely. The social good which can come out of taxes such as these is much higher than what comes out of most typical sales taxes. A cigarette and alcohol tax would affect all persons equally, regardless of economic class, race or gender. Unlike other taxes, its social outcome is not limited solely to the lightening of a person's pocket and stirring animosity among the constituency. Instead, a public good will eventually be perceived, however long it takes.

The federal government is an institution in desperate need of an image refreshing, as we all know. In the politically nasty arena of taxing and budget balancing, "sin" taxes may be the wave of the future. As citizens who should be worried about our nation's health — physical and otherwise — perhaps we all need to think twice before dismissing these taxes as pointless or discriminatory.

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O'LEARY SQUINTED DOWN THE BAR TO SEE WHO HAD ORDERED THE PINK GIN. SOON AFTER THIS, THE LIGHTS WENT OUT.

## TO THE EDITOR Letters

### ASASU should help students choose constitution

Editor:

During the last few months, the students of ASU have witnessed nothing less than the deterioration of their student government. The somewhat infamous Sunday Evening Society obviously embodies the general discontent with and misunderstanding of Associated Students. The executive officers and other ASASU officials should quit their ridiculous efforts to stall the special election and begin on the possible potential of ASU's student government.

Even the sporadic reader of the *State Press* could recognize the widespread apathy that is continuously discussed. But who has addressed the cause of student apathy?

Both the ASASU officers and the Sunday Evening Society profess to meet the students' needs through their constitutions; however, each version has its flaws. Perhaps ASASU should be operated on a volunteer basis. Then the work and responsibilities would not fall on one person's shoulders — rather, they would be delegated to the eager volunteers that would present themselves. Or perhaps having assembly representatives based on college

enrollment, as the SES suggests, would not solve the existing disinterest. As the situation stands, not enough students are interested to fill two senatorial seats from each college. Certainly both constitutions need some revision.

If both the current and proposed versions of ASU's student government are flawed, then what choice do the students have?

As a whole student body, people need to examine the substance of each constitution and make an educated decision. The ineffective effort spent disputing technicalities only squanders the little time remaining before the scheduled ASASU elections.

To assure students they have a government, to convince applicants that their offices will exist, and to truly serve the interests of the students they represent, the four executive officers as well as the senators should put forth an effort to educate ASU students regarding the two constitutions and offer them the final choice. Only after that point, will students have the best government — the one they support.

Christopher Jaap  
Sophomore, History Major

### President Nelson responsible for holiday removal

Editor:

In response to the editorial by Terri McCrery and J. Austin Schmid titled, "President's Day holiday cut by classified staff," the ASU Classified Staff Council (CSC) wishes to clarify this issue for your readers.

In fact, it is Arizona Board of Regents policy to set university holiday schedules — not classified staff. Although staff have strengthened, and in some cases increased its role in university governance through the CSC, classified staff have never been given the authorization to officially recommend and approve ABOR policy, including the university holiday schedule.

Your readers should also be aware of the other circumstances that led to the decision to rescind the President's Day holiday. Further "research" would have indicated that the primary circumstance surrounding the holiday flap was (former ASU President) J. Russell Nelson's decision to declare a university holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights. However, in order to honor ABOR policy, ASU was expected to "trade" one of its pre-existing holidays in order to acquire the MLK and civil rights holiday.

Initially, the ASU administration proposed to trade Veteran's

Day. However, this met with considerable opposition by various constituencies — most notably ASU veterans. As a result, President Nelson made the decision to trade the day-after-Christmas holiday instead. Unfortunately, this decision was made with no classified staff input. Staff felt that such a trade unfairly targeted a holiday that would most affect them, because of the fact that most students and faculty are already on semester break at that time.

Due to the opposition expressed primarily by CSC, President Nelson was urged to seek additional university community input prior to making a final recommendation to the ABOR. Nelson accepted the CSC's recommendation and additional university input was solicited. CSC also polled its constituents and according to survey results, President's Day was the most preferred trade-off. However, it was President Nelson that made the final recommendation to the ABOR that President's Day be the trade-off — not classified staff.

Fred Amaro  
Immediate Past President, Classified Staff Council

### University should privatize athletic programs

Editor:

Regarding the recent and perennial *dans macabre* around the University budget, I propose that varsity athletics programs at ASU be privatized, in much the same manner as the United States has privatized the Postal Service.

Athletic teams could be subsidized entirely by a combination of funding sources: ticket sales, merchandising, corporate sponsorship and sale of broadcasting rights. Teams would retain the right to use the ASU logo and name, and tuition waivers would continue to be granted to athletes. The endowment and regular budget of the University would then be free to more fully pursue the fundamental and legitimate aims of a university.

At a time when rudimentary services at ASU are being cut below decent and sensible levels, it is necessary to view our intercollegiate athletics programs for what they have become, vain and wasteful perquisites.

It will be contended that the Sun Devils promote the University's public image and bargaining position with the Legislature. It's a cynical notion and lately a false one. The recent

tabloid antics of ASU athletes and coaching staff are testimony to their value to the University.

Another popular defense has intercollegiate athletics as a vital part of a liberal arts education. Teams sports build character, teach young people how to make personal sacrifice, and foster communication and cooperation. It's a lovely idea, but entirely wrong.

The University Administration has recently made public vows to raise academic standards and the quality of academic life at ASU. The privatization of athletic programs currently funded through the University would be of great symbolic and pragmatic value in achieving this aim. Such an act would signal to prospective students and faculty, grantors, other universities and the broad public, a more serious purpose and a moving away from our regrettable and lingering image as a "party school." The capital it would provide could reinvigorate a campus which, despite shrinking budgets and confused priorities, offers a rewarding and diverse intellectual milieu.

Will White  
Senior, English

## Big government, little progress

The Chicago politician who proudly said he was not one "to cast asparagus" at opponents should be here now. Three kinds of aspersions are being cast at President Clinton's economic plan — that it is not candid, or coherent or rooted in American traditions. The first two are true. The third is not, unfortunately.

Rep. Dan Burton's, R-Ind., Republican Study Committee notes that

Clinton promises five-year savings of \$32 million by freezing spending by the Appalachian Regional Commission, approximately 70 percent of which supports highway construction. But Clinton says the "increase in federal-aid highway funding will more than compensate for the reductions necessitated by this proposal."

Clinton proclaims a \$1.7 billion five-year saving from elimination of the Community Investment Program. But he says "the new crime initiative proposed by the administration provides substantially increased funding for the social service and anti-crime programs supported by the Community Investment Program, making this program duplicative."

He cites a five-year saving of \$240 million from termination of the Tennessee Valley Authority community development program. But "other much larger programs with similar purposes have been put into place and are slated to receive substantial increases from the administration's stimulus and investment (read: spending and spending) proposals."

Clinton proposes a five-year saving of \$142 million from elimination of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative State Research grants. However, "Another source of funds for projects ... is the National Research Initiative ... which is proposed at higher funding levels in 1994."

Searching for coherence in Clinton's program is akin to seeking geometry in a plate of spaghetti. Last Tuesday the lead headline (page one, column six) in *The New York Times* was:

CLINTON PROPOSES CHANGES IN POLICY TO AID TECHNOLOGY

Cheek-by-jowl with that headline was this one in column five:

CLINTON TO FIGHT FOREIGN SUBSIDIES

The column six story concerned Clinton's "industrial policy," a four-year, \$17-billion plan to get government deeply involved in subsidizing new technologies and businesses. The column five story concerned Clinton's complaints, warmly received by Boeing workers, about the industrial policy of the European governments that have subsidized the development of a Boeing competitor in civil aircraft, the Airbus.

The further melding of America's public and private sectors, in the name of industrial policy, will be applauded by those business people who practice a "pragmatism" notable for its emancipation from any principle other than short-term self-interest. Some business leaders who, having no principled opposition to collectivism, and resembling bureaucrats more than entrepreneurs, seek profits and security in the genteel socialism of a "cooperative" relationship with government.

In the unending argument about what in American life should be public (permeated by politics and the state) and what should be private (determined by market forces), conservatives are predisposed to protect the market's allocation of resources and opportunities. Liberals are predisposed to expand government's scope.

Since 1929 government expenditures (federal, state and local) have grown four times as fast as the gross domestic product, federal expenditures seven times as fast. In 1929 private investment was five times larger than the federal budget; in 1991 it was about half as large. Total expenditures (by all governments) in 1929 were 12 percent of GDP; in 1991, 45 percent. In addition, there is the vast regulatory apparatus.

Big government was born during an era of Republican domination, 1870-1932, before there was a federal welfare state (other than pensions for Civil War veterans). In just 26 years (1887-1913) there came the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve System and the federal income tax.

Clintonism — interventionist and redistributionist government; government acting as venture capitalist — cannot be called novel. But neither can it candidly be called anything other than an expansion of democracy's coercive side.

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# Execution

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unstable life, attempted suicide, not growing up in an environment of stability or caring."

Whaley criticized a measure passed by Arizona voters in November that changes the state's method of execution to lethal injection rather than gas chamber.

"It's like saying it's something that shouldn't be done but in a more humane way," he said. "It seems like a contradiction."

Because Brewer was sentenced to die before the measure passed, he was given the option to be executed either way.

Margret Grannis and Sharol Garber were attending the vigil representing the east Valley Amnesty International group.

This is an "abuse of the power by government," Grannis said. "We oppose the death penalty and wish to make a public statement against it."

She added that it does not matter that Brewer has asked that he be put to death.

"We oppose it whether they want to be killed or not," she said. "We do not have a position on suicide but, we do not believe the state should be able to kill."

Garber agreed.

It is the "state killing you," she said. "Murder by your government."

Both women said legalization of the death penalty in the United States legitimizes abuse of the death penalty in other parts of the world.

The group later moved to Arizona State Prison at Florence, where Brewer is jailed and scheduled to be executed. They said they would protest "at least until 12:15 a.m."

*The Associated Press contributed to this article.*

# Author

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ASU graduate student Barbara Urrea said Bommersbach's account of the Judd case is especially relevant this month.

"I think it's an important woman's story because she tells what it was like to be a woman in this state in the 1930s," Urrea said. "You begin to understand the roots of why it's so difficult to get justice in a male-dominated system."

Lorana Magerkurth, a communications senior and Women's Studies Program intern, is coordinating Women's History Month activities at ASU.

"Half the population's history has been ignored by society," she said. Women's History Month activities will attempt to change that, she added.

Magerkurth said 13 campus women's organizations will hold a "celebration on the lawn" today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on West Lawn.

Crammed into a crowded schedule, interrupted by spring break, are an additional 30 or more events including concerts, movies, lectures, exhibits and forums.

# Lawrence

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College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina, who submitted the resolution, said she was disappointed that ASASU senators allowed Lawrence "to continue to get away with her serving the students in an inappropriate manner."

"All I wanted was for the student voice to be heard," she said.

The impeachment move stemmed from a campus group accusing Lawrence of practicing "institutionalized racism" after being denied funding.

The committee investigated this allegation and found Lawrence's actions not based on

racist sentiments.

The committee also evaluated Lawrence's effectiveness as activities vice president and found her management to be competent.

Before the committee released its report, members of the ASASU Senate attempted to close the meeting to the public, but failed after the body voted 12-6, with three abstentions, to leave the meeting open.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Chad Taylor was the first senator to speak out in opposition to a closed meeting.

"The students have a right to know about the private decisions its body made on an

elected official," Taylor said. "This public hearing was brought out by the students, and I think they have a right to know the outcome."

After Lawrence voted to leave the meeting open, she requested an explanation for her decision.

"I find this highly ridiculous," Lawrence said. "I don't know why ASASU is all of a sudden trying to protect me. There is nothing that I want to be hidden from the public."

At last week's hearing, the committee was forced to put a time constraint on students requesting Lawrence's removal, but when it came time to defend the vice president's

actions, no one stepped forward.

Students who attended that hearing expressed views on why they think Lawrence should be impeached, including what they said was her "unprofessional behavior" and "deplorable conduct."

Lawrence was impeached last semester for her controversial firing of ASU's homecoming director, but critics were unable to collect the three-fourths majority vote needed to remove her from office.

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mention of a Colorado boycott.

Resolution 13 was introduced by Reyes, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader, Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener and Graduate College Sen. Jesse Swan.

College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who abstained from voting despite arguing against the resolution in Tuesday's senate meeting, said he can't support or oppose a constitutional amendment that was voted on in another state.

"I don't think these things have any place here at all," Thomas said. "We don't need to make judgment on what happens in another place. (The resolution) looks better now that it's been reworded, but it all boils down to the same thing — it

doesn't have any bearing on this university."

Reyes said he was hesitant to sign as a co-sponsor on the resolution because he strongly supported a boycott of Colorado.

"This is a personal issue for me," Reyes said. "The failure of the past resolution wasn't the entire reason for me being upset.

"I found the arguments the senators made against the (Feb. 16) resolution ignorant, close-minded and downright offensive."

Reyes left the Feb. 16 Senate meeting in tears and threatened to resign from the ASASU Senate after the resolution failed by an 11-9 vote, with four abstentions.

College of Law Sen. Doug McDonald said he voted in favor of Resolution 13 because he agrees with everything it states.

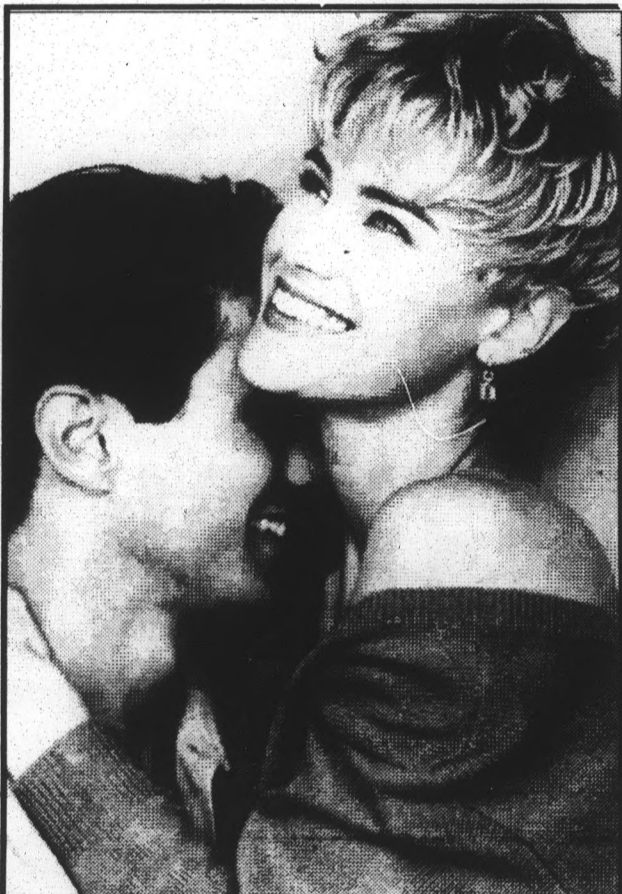
"I don't think anything is wrong with ASASU taking a stand against discrimination," McDonald said. "And basically, that's all I see Amendment 2 doing."

Wiener, who voted against the first resolution, told fellow senators in the meeting that it was important for the ASASU Senate to show it is open-minded by supporting the resolution.

"If you read the resolution, it makes no mention of a boycott, but instead talks about the law," Wiener said. "I think that's what the issue is about."



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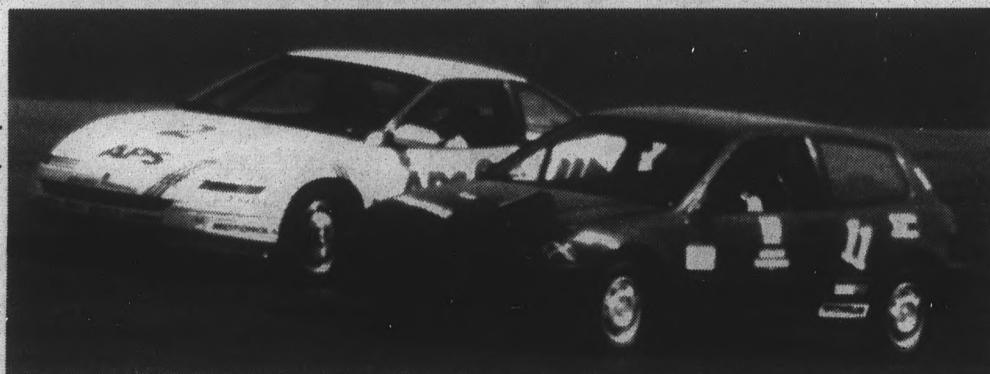
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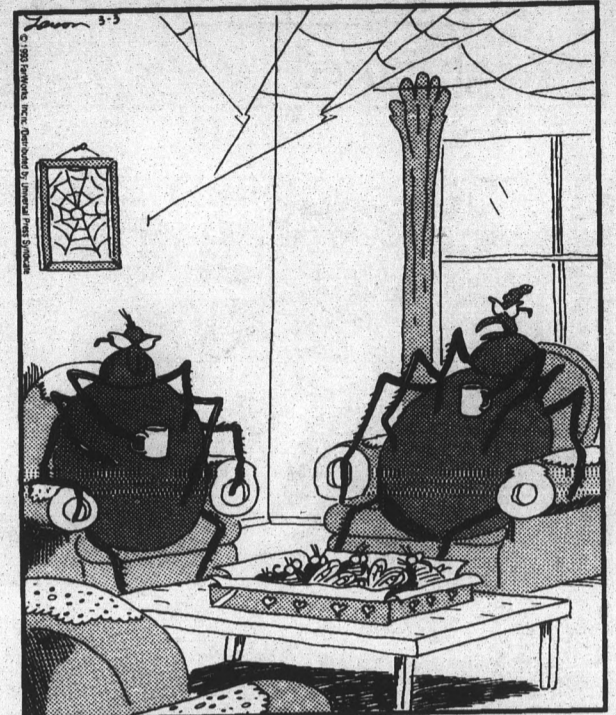
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During two separate weeks spent at Thompson's legendary Owl Farm in Woody Creek, Colo., Carroll downed LSD, fended off his sexual advances, hoped his many loaded guns wouldn't go off, developed cold sores from stress and lost five pounds from excitement.

"You're in the house, he's shoving acid down your throat; he's giving you major drugs. Throughout the house on every surface is a loaded firearm; on the countertop in the kitchen, he has bombs; he has bows and arrows, swords," says Carroll, who includes these details and more in *Hunter: The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson* (Dutton, \$25).

Thompson, 53, author of the classic *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* and *Hell's Angels*, among others, is one of those rare few who live their art, according to Carroll.

"Say you make it through the day and you haven't been shot dead," Carroll said. "Then he backs out the car to go to dinner in town, he goes down these mountaintops at 125 mph. I would get in the car and roll up in a ball. If you look like you'll cry, he might stop. You know, he's been drinking all day and he's driving."

Carroll, a 40-ish journalist who was the first woman contributing editor at *Playboy*, met Thompson in the early 1980s at Elaine's, the same East Side restaurant where Woody Allen was introduced to Mia Farrow.

Thompson wheeled around to look at Carroll at an adjoining table and couldn't stop staring. Carroll knew why. She looked just like his ex-mistress.

"I whispered the name of the mistress and he went (nuts)," Carroll says.

Carroll, who lives alone in Nyack, N.Y., made two pilgrimages to Woody Creek in 1991 to gather material for her book. She also met with Thompson on his forays to Manhattan. When she details the chaos that surrounds Thompson, she uses dialogue that could be lifted from one of his books.

"At Hunter's ranch, he has peacocks. They

make bull elephants sound quiet. Hunter screams all the time. It's a bloodcurdling scream," says Carroll.

"While he's working, he'll have two young, juicy succulent assistants by his side, there'll be porno movies going all the time and peacocks going and Hunter losing his temper. I watched *Caligula* 'til I nearly died. His line is he can't work without distraction."

Paul Perry, 42, author of *Fear and Loathing — The Strange and Terrible Saga of Hunter S. Thompson* (Thunder's Mouth Press, \$22.95), and Peter O. Whitmer, 46, whose *When the Going Gets Weird: The Twisted Life and Times of Hunter S. Thompson* (Hyperion \$21.95) comes out in April, also had memorable encounters with Thompson.

"I felt Hunter's creativity was so unusual — I wanted to know what kind of crucible this thing crawled out of," says Whitmer, who interviewed Thompson in the middle of a tornado in the Florida Keys in 1983.

Thompson's last books, *Generation of Swine*, and *Songs of the Doomed*, failed to generate the critical acclaim or sales of his earlier work. Holed up in Woody Creek, where he has stubbornly maintained a lonely

vigil against the "Just Say No" generation, Thompson is thought to either be hopelessly past his peak or just saving the best for last.

He's under contract to Random House for a novel called *Polo Is My Life*. Carroll is sure he'll finish it; Whitmer muttered darkly that Thompson will never write it.

Perry, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., is a former editor of *Running* magazine and Whitmer, of Princeton, Mass., is a clinical psychologist and author of *Aquarius Revisited*.

Neither Carroll, Perry or Whitmer know why all three came out with books this year.

Perry's book is an earnest, straightforward account; Whitmer's is an exhaustively researched psychobiography (including such details as the topography of Thompson's hometown of Louisville, Ky.).

Carroll's is an odd hybrid of fictionalized whimsy and absorbing oral history. Her interviews with Thompson's ex-wife, family and friends tell a sharper, more emotional story than the other two books. Carroll is the only one who goes into detail about Thompson's sometimes brutal relationship with his alcoholic mother and his history of beating women.

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## ASU'S ULTIMATE 'WARRIOR'

### Tough-nosed Neal giving Sun Devils physical presence

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Members of the ASU basketball team couldn't have found a more suitable nickname for center Lester Neal when they dubbed him "The Warrior."

Neal, who at 6-foot-6 is the tallest Sun Devil in the starting line-up, has constantly battled taller opponents in the paint this season. But this "warrior" has emerged victoriously almost without exception, as the undersized Neal currently leads the Pac-10 in rebounding with an 8.8 per game average.

"In order for us to keep being successful, I have to go out and set the tone ... get my rebounds, play tough defense and show my intensity on the court," said Neal, a senior who transferred to ASU last season after two years at Ventura (Calif.) College.

"I know I'm going up against guys that are bigger than me, so I just try to keep fighting, keep fighting, and keep fighting, just to let them know that this 6-6 guy they've got down at ASU's not going nowhere."

But Neal's battles have not been exclusive to the basketball court. His first struggles occurred while growing up in a poverty-stricken section of Chicago.

When Neal was 14 years old, he fathered a son, bringing his childhood to an abrupt end.

"I had to grow up a lot faster," Neal said. "I missed out on a lot; considering that at the age of 14, I had a young son."

"At that point, I was getting up at 6 o'clock, going to school throughout the day until about 3, practice was at 3:30 until 5 or 6. I had to leave early from basketball practice and go to work at McDonald's, because I had a son (to support)."

"My background has made me grow up faster, not only because I had a son at age 14, but also because of the type of environment I was from, with the gangs, drugs, violence and whatnot. It matured me more mentally than physically."

Neal said he keeps in constant contact with his son, who lives in Chicago with his mother.

"Anybody on the team could tell you I'm always talking about him," he said. "I've got pictures of him around, always. He's my pride and joy; he's my main focus that keeps me going."

Neal came into the season with a career scoring average of 9.5 points. He has upped



ASU center Lester Neal (left) has battled underneath the basket against bigger opponents all season, but he currently leads the Pac-10 in rebounding. At 6-foot-6, Neal is the tallest member of the Sun Devils' starting lineup.

his offensive production considerably this season, particularly in recent games — he is averaging 13 points over his last 14 games.

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said Neal's efforts have been a key to ASU's success this season.

"I think he's been phenomenal," Frieder said. "I think Lester deserves a tremendous amount of credit. His overall game has improved a great amount, and he gives you every ounce of effort he has."

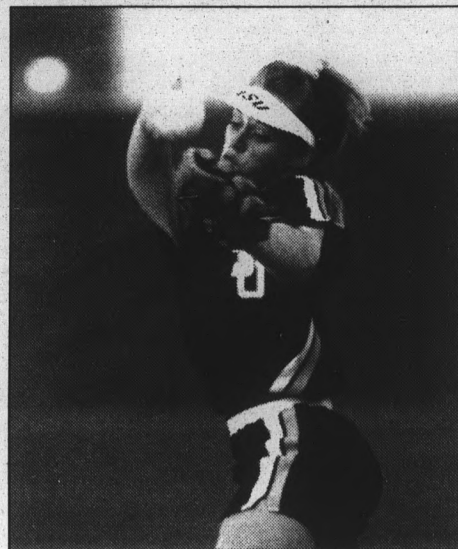
Frieder said he has noticed that Neal's

battles against bigger and stronger opponents have taken their toll on his center's body.

"He's just all beat up. I don't even ask (about Neal's injuries) anymore, because he's like a mummy — taped from head to toe. I know he's aching and hurting, but I know he plays hard."

If his basketball career does not extend past this season, Neal said he will attend school for another semester to complete his

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Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU pitcher Amber Tintman winds up during the first game of Tuesday night's doubleheader against Washington. The Sun Devils won the game, 2-1, in 11 innings.

## Sun Devils need extra time in win

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team came up with two runs in the bottom of the eleventh inning to pull out a 2-1 win over Washington in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

With one out and the bases loaded, Alyssa Johnson and Anna Flores hit back-to-back singles to score the tying and winning runs, respectively.

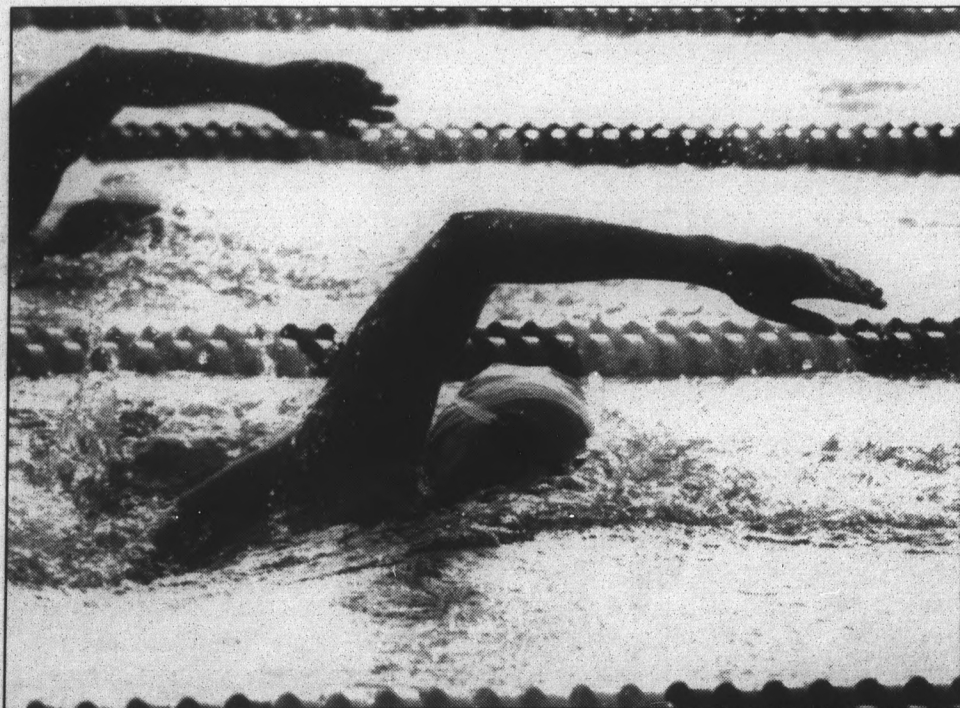
The Sun Devils' third extra-inning contest in four games appeared lost when, in the top of the eleventh, Husky shortstop Mindy Williams dunked a single just past the outstretched glove of ASU rightfielder Christine Garner to score teammate Tami Storseth and give UW a 1-0 lead.

Coach Linda Wells was pleased not only with the comeback, but with the total team effort shown by the Sun Devils.

"We got clutch hits, (Amber) Tintman pitched well, and we had a lot of the younger players coming off the bench and contributing," she said. "You can't ask for much more than that."

Lost in the tumult of the victory was starting pitcher Tintman's stellar performance. Tintman pitched nine and one-third innings of scoreless ball, striking out 13 Huskies.

Starting Thursday, the Sun Devils and Huskies travel to Tucson to participate in the four-day Arizona Classic. Other teams taking part are Arizona, Minnesota, Northwestern, Fresno State, California, Northern Illinois, Ohio State, and Cal-State Fullerton.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sun Devil swimmer Betsi Hugh (above) has been competing only with the relay teams during this week's Pac-10 championships in Long Beach, Calif. Hugh sustained a shoulder injury from carrying luggage. ASU currently rests in fourth place in the competition.

## Swimmers improve at Pac-10's Sun Devils slip into 4th place, final round today

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

After a steady opening-day effort, the ASU women's swimming team made some improvements Tuesday in the second round of the Pac-10 championships in Long Beach, Calif., jumping from fifth place to fourth.

The Sun Devils suffered two major setbacks during the second day of the conference championships. Senior captain Betsi Hugh was forced into limited duty due to a shoulder injury sustained from carrying luggage. ASU head coach Tim Hill said Hugh would only be used in relay events.

ASU also had to face a loss of points due to a false start disqualification in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Hill said his team did well despite the two setbacks.

"We're in solid fourth," Hill said. "I think we could have battled for third. I'd like to have back a relay and a healthy swimmer."

Chris Jeffrey continued to lead the way for the Sun Devils. She finished fifth in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:19.66.

Jeffrey placed fifth in the 500-yard freestyle Monday.

ASU had its first individual winner of the championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. Beata Kaszuba set a new Pac-10 record in the event, with a time of 1:01.87.

Ana Azevado, ASU's top backstroke, was the only other Sun Devil to place in the top six. She finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 65.68.

The Sun Devils will try to creep up on third-place Cal in today's final round. The main events scheduled for the closing day are the 200-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, in addition to the 100-yard freestyle.

ASU is attempting to improve upon its effort of last season, when an injury-riddled Sun Devil team placed fifth in the conference after going 6-0 in the regular season. The team went on to place 12th at the NCAA championships.

# Tournament on Sun Devils' minds

There is a dryboard in the ASU basketball locker room. It always is full of interesting little tidbits and assorted jargon:

*Make all classes Friday.*

*Be ready for taping at 4:30 p.m.*

*See tutors ahead of time.*

But recently, a solitary phrase has been on the board consistently. It reads, *NCAA Tournament.*

"Everyday, it's up on the board," Sun Devil Wun Versher said. "We keep surprising people ... Frieder doesn't talk about it, but I'm sure he will."

On the contrary.

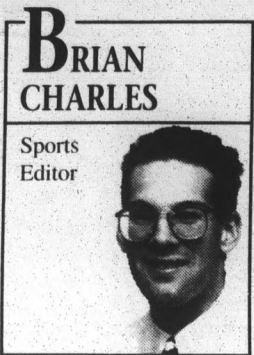
Despite beating Memphis State on national television and destroying the Oregon schools, the last thing ASU coach Bill Frieder wants to talk about is the NCAA Tournament. In fact, if you even bring it up, he usually will just change the topic.

"I don't really have time to worry about that now," Frieder told the media after the Oregon State win last Saturday. "I have to get ready for Stanford and then I will go from there."

But like all stubborn people, you just have to keep bugging them for the information you want, and sure enough, Frieder finally spit it out after a while.

"We need to win every one we can win," Frieder added. "We have to finish strong."

With two of their four remaining games at home, the Sun



**BRIAN CHARLES**  
Sports Editor

Devils will have to win at least three of those four to be considered. But more importantly, it is who they have to beat.

Sitting alone in second place, ASU is most threatened by California and UCLA, who are both currently tied for third place in the Pac-10. And to add to this Cinderella story, who ASU is playing in the final weeks? You guessed it — the Golden Bears and the Bruins.

ASU handled Cal when they visited Tempe, and dropped the decision to UCLA in Pauley Pavilion. For ASU to have a lock at an at-large bid, they must win one of those games.

But just what are ASU's chances of getting the bid? It's been a down year in the Pac-10, despite having the No. 3 team in the country from the conference. The Pac-10's out-of-conference schedule has been average, and last Sunday's pathetic loss by UCLA to Duke on national television didn't help a whole lot, either.

Nevertheless, if Frieder isn't going to talk about it, his players are. Just ask point guard Marcell Capers.

"It's in our heads, but we just want to finish the season strong," Capers said. "We feel if we win the majority of our games, we should have a shot to get in."

So for the last few games, ASU will just put their heads down and try to notch some wins. And although the excitement of getting the bid looms on the horizon, Frieder said the team must remain focused.

"They are playing with a mission and with a lot of togetherness and intensity," Frieder said. "They are proving to everybody that they want to go."

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## Women's golf preparing for weekend tourney

By Shaun Rachau  
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ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt has named her five-women rotation to compete in this week's Josten's Invitational in Monterey, Calif., after outstanding performances by many Sun Devils last week in the Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invite.

Making the rotation are Emilee Klein, Ulrika von Heijne, Linda Ericsson, Wendy Ward and Tracy Cone. Freshman walk-on Vinny Riviello will compete as an individual.

"It was very competitive, but it was good friendly competition," Vollstedt said. "I think everyone is excited that the quality of play has gotten so good."

Despite being without three of its top four individuals, the second-ranked Sun Devils surprisingly tied for fourth with UofA last week in Tucson. Noviello tied for fifth place and Klein tied for third with a score of 221.

Cone and Ward did not make the trip to Tucson because they had to complete a class project. All-American Tricia Konz was and remains out because of an injury.

## Neal

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degree in social work. After graduating, Neal said he will return to Chicago, where he hopes to utilize his education to improve his childhood environment.

"That was the main reason why I got into this field," he said. "A community like mine — a low-income community — could use me. It's sort of like giving back to the community."

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**AXΩ HILLARY-** Congratulations on becoming the new Sig-Ep Sweetheart! Love, your sisters.

**AEP JEFF,** formal was a blast. Thankx for the fun time. We must party again soon. AΓΔ Les.

**AΦ JODI** and Jen- Thanks for pledge retract! We love you! Love, your spring pledges.

**AΓΔ MOM Sharon,** formal was a blast!! You're the greatest. Love Dot ... Les.

**ALPHA GAM Kit W.-** I'm so glad you and I are becoming friends! I'm always here if you need me. Love, Mom.

**ANNE D.!** Do you love your mother? She loves you! You are the best Baby Snake!

**ATTRACTIVE WOMEN** to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. 437-3090.

**CHI OMEGA Nikki-** I had an amazing time at your date party! Thanks! Jay.

**CLEAN FUN!** Solar and Electric Forum March 4th at 7 p.m. Arizona Room Memorial Union.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ΘΔΧ** for winning the AXΩ Annual Volleyball Tournament.

**CS: WHO** makes me smile, who makes me laugh, who brings me dinner, what more can I ask? I am so glad I went to the Vine 'cause the best date at Formal was certainly mine. AS.

**DEMOCRAT? COME** to the MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

**ΔΣΦ-** GOOD job on taking 3rd place in AXΩ's Annual Volleyball Tournament.

**FREE TICKETS!** Drop by the Solar Electric Forum March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

**FREE VIDEO** rentals! Look for the ad for 2 free video rentals in today's paper from Video and U. Hurry, offer ends soon.

**INDEPENDENT? COME** to the MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

**INTERESTED IN** technology? Come to the MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

**JEFF H.:** I couldn't let another day go by without saying hello. You'll never know.

**JILL,** I can't go to Vegas; meet me at 7 p.m. March 4th, MU Arizona Room.

**JOHN, MEET** me at the symposium March 4th 7 p.m., Arizona Room, Memorial Union. Candy.

**KA PLEDGE** Jordan. Are you ready to meet G.G. on Friday? Your big brother.

**NO MONEY** down! Come to the Solar Forum March 4th 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

**OK, YOU** can't make it to Las Vegas for Spring Break, besides you don't have that kind of cash flow. Have we got an Alternative for you!!! ASU's very own Wild Wild West Casino night. Just once this semester. Only \$4 to get in. Plenty of prizes in the trough! Come'n git it while you can! Think of the MU Activities Board, this Friday, 8-midnight, at the Maricopa Room, in the MU.

**PHOENIX SMOG?** Come to the Solar Symposium March 4th at 7 p.m., Arizona Room Memorial Union.

**ΘΧ- CONGRATS** on an awesome 2nd place in AXΩ Volleyball Tournament.

**REPUBLICAN? COME** to the Solar Symposium March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

**SAE VOLLEYBALL** players- nice try Saturday! At least you guys can drink! Love, AXO coaches.

**EX** Just wanted you to know that the Pi Phis are sooo excited to win Derby Days! Pi Phis will dominate!!

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**PERSONALS**

**SIGKAP AMY-** Here's another clue for you... don't believe all clues are true!! Love, Mom.

**SIGMA CHI SDT'S** are psyched for Derby Days!

**SIGMA CHI-** We're ready to take on Derby Days! Love, the ladies of Alpha Chi!

**ΣΣΣ JONELL,** look for the big jar of gafeltafish with your name on it!!!

**THETA DELTS-** Congrats on dominating Alpha Chi volleyball for the third consecutive year! You're awesome!

**TINKERBELL(E)- ONLY** you could make me this happy! With all my love, Beast. (Kirk's DikDik!)

**TO THE men of ΣΦE:** We are so proud and excited to be your 1993 sweethearts! We love you guys. Love Deanne and Hillary.

**TONIGHT TRI-SIGMA** rush party from 6:30-7:30p.m. in M.U. Gold room. Call 784-8952 for more information.

**TRI SIGMA Melissa Dot:** Get psyched for pledge retreat. It's a blast! Sigma love, Mom.

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For Wednesday, March 3, 1993  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Do not make promises today that you will be unable to keep. Try not to let a friend's negativity get you down. Making changes at home base is your top priority.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You have much energy when it comes to running errands today. You could be lethargic on the job today. Try not to let work interests slide. Tonight is pleasant socially.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You could be somewhat extravagant in your pursuit of pleasure today. Avoid money quarrels and hasty spending. It is a day of progress where job matters are concerned.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
New starts are favored now. Be aggressive without being pushy. Think twice before spending extravagantly on major appliances. Plans for travel fall into place now.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Don't confide today in someone who talks too much. A partner may say no to a social invitation. Investigate investment options and attend to unfinished tasks.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may be bored with some aspects of the job today. Social interests are highlighted now, but try not to spend foolishly. Tonight brings good times with close ties.  
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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Recreational interests are favored today. You tend to behave immoderately now. An urge for excitement finds you making plans for travel.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will have good times now with your friends. Be careful in your use of credit. Investment concerns and domestic matters are top priorities now.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You could misjudge a situation in business today. Take the lead in romance, but don't come on too strong. Dating is favored tonight.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Try not to go overboard when making travel plans. Work provides more satisfaction than social life now. You will be looking for new ways to increase your income.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
This is no time to sit around the house. Sports, exercise, romance and recreational interests are highlighted now. Enjoy life without abusing credit tonight.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are versatile but must be careful not to scatter your energies. You often have a natural gift for writing and are skilled at getting your ideas across to others. You could succeed in such fields as editing, public relations, banking and advertising. You are quite at home in artistic fields and are capable of original creations. You have a sense of service and are community-minded. Birthdate of: Alexander Graham Bell, inventor; Jean Harlow, actress; and Bobby Driscoll, actor.  
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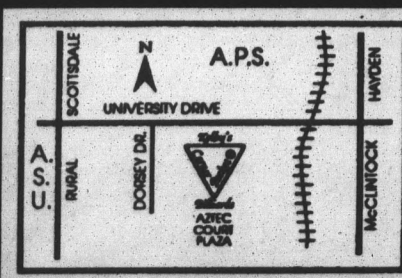
**ALL DAY PASS**

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- POOL • 11 AM-6 PM Mon.-Fri.
- SOFT DRINKS • 2 32 oz. \$10<sup>00</sup>
- FOOD • SELECTED MENU ITEMS

COME AND GO AS YOU PLEASE



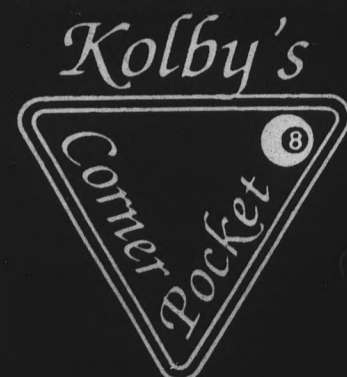
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**1301 East University Drive**  
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HOURS:  
Monday-Thursday 11am - 3am  
Friday & Saturday 11am - 5am  
Sunday 12 noon - 2am  
Grill is open until 3:30am Friday & Saturday

**Finally, A Bar and Grill In Tempe With Balls.**



**\$1500 Added**  
9 Ball Tournament  
7's and under  
Qualifying Monday's  
at 7pm



CLEAN, COMFORTABLE  
BILLIARD ROOM  
**20 POOL TABLES**

**FULL GRILL**  
Sandwiches & Subs  
Beer • Wine

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WEEKLY 9-BALL TOURNAMENTS

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