

## Bookstore to keep notes, despite link

By KEN BROWN and CAROL ANN HANSEN  
State Press

An ASU Bookstore manager said Wednesday he will continue doing business with Class Quotes note-taking service, despite evidence linking its owner to GhostWriters, a similar company under fire from ASU police for violating University policy.

An employee of Tempe's Campus Corner, which houses GhostWriters, identified Andrea Spira as the business' owner. Spira has also drafted checks used to pay for GhostWriters advertisements in the *State Press*.

The employee asked not to be identified. Spira, also known as Mix 101 radio personality Andrea Ryan, is married to Mark Werner, who owns Class Quotes. Neither Spira nor Werner returned phone calls Wednesday.

Earlier this week, Spira identified herself as an employee of GhostWriters, but would

not say who owned the service. She said Werner's only role in GhostWriters was advising the company in its early stages.

Jim Selby, assistant manager of ASU's bookstore, said he will meet with Werner today to deal with student complaints about late lecture notes by Class Quotes, but added that his conversation will focus on only that business.

"Right now, I'm concerned about what we sell here," he said. "Although (GhostWriters) could be linked to us in certain ways, the ones we sell (at the ASU Bookstore) are still official.

"I could look at it two ways. I could say they're two completely different companies, and in a sense that's true. We're not the police-keeping for the University — we have to be accountable for what we sell."

GhostWriters has become the subject of efforts by University police, who announced last week that they would begin citing

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## Hop Scots



Michelle Conway/State Press  
Maggie Calderone, and 18-year-old music education freshman, shows Holly Williams how to do the Stacks of Barley dance. Calderone is a member of the Celtic Living History Foundation that performed Wednesday at the ASU World Festival in front of the Student Services Building.

## Coor will try calming employee layoff fears

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday will try to calm worried classified staff members in the midst of continuing employee layoffs throughout the University.

Coor will give an overview of ASU's current budget concerns and address employee questions about layoffs at a 12:15 p.m. forum Monday in the Arizona Room of the MU.

"We have a serious budget picture," Coor said. "I'm trying to give (employees) as complete a picture as I have."

ASU suffered \$16.3 million in legislative budget cuts between 1991 and 1992, plus tuition revenue shortfalls estimated at \$5.6 million.

Although next year's appropriation levels are not yet official, proposals from the

Legislature and Gov. Fife Symington look equally grim, with cuts of up to \$5 million.

University officials have laid off 61 employees since March, 13 of those occurring last week among classified staff.

"It's unfortunate that it takes these measures to alert the staff to be aware of these types of decisions.

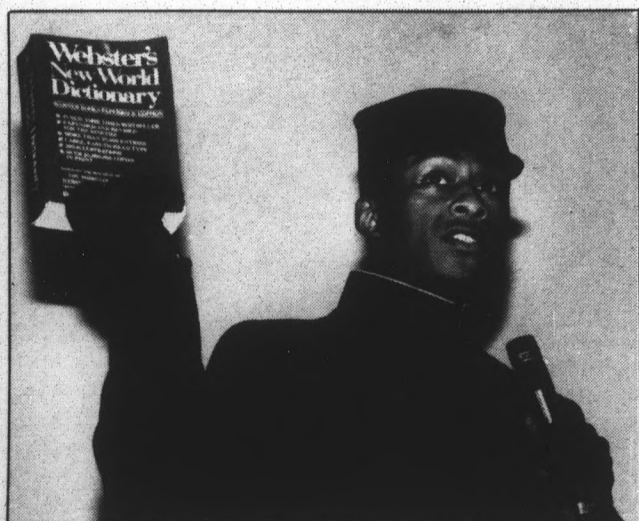
"I think this forum is warranted considering the very significant budget cuts we're facing this year, which have led to actual layoffs," Coor said.

Coor added that he did not know of any future layoffs of classified employees, but added "there may be more."

Despite Coor's speech next week, some employees said they are angry about the lack of information they have received.

"If the information is not coming to the

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Carl York/State Press

Professor Griff comments on Webster's definition of "black" during his speech in Neeb Hall Wednesday evening.

## Former PE member speaks to ASU Professor Griff shares views on racist society

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO  
State Press

Professor Griff, the outspoken former member of the rap group Public Enemy, ignited an audience of about 500 people Wednesday night at ASU with his description of the white man's assault on the culture and dignity of black people.

He called it "mental genocide" and "global miseducation."

"The language of our oppressors is the language of racism and is the basis of what they call Eurocentricity," Griff said after reading the definition of the word "black" from a copy of Webster's Dictionary.

The book defined "black" with words like dark, wicked and

evil.

"We as black people have to use the language of our oppressors to free ourselves. Can you imagine that?" he asked the audience.

Griff's two-and-a-half-hour speech at Neeb Hall was sponsored by the ASASU Lecture Series in honor of Black History Month.

Griff, who was kicked out of Public Enemy two years ago for making anti-Semitic statements in the media, attempted to redefine black history as most Americans know it.

In 1989 he told the *Washington Times* that Jews "cause the majority of wickedness that goes on around the globe."

In an interview before Wednesday's speech, Griff said these remarks were taken out of context.

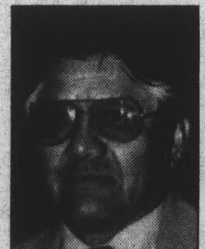
"A lot of times when you go against the grain nothing really falls in your favor," Griff said.

The statements eventually led the other members of Public Enemy to oust Griff from his position as public relations

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Form 1040EZ  
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**Tax time help:**  
A group of ASU law students are lending a helping hand to assist ASU students, faculty and staff with tax returns.  
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Navajo Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock, introduced a bill in the Arizona Legislature that would change the names of familiar landmarks.  
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# Law students assist in tackling tax forms

By JACKIE RUTYNA  
State Press

ASU lawyers-in-waiting plan to hone their tax law skills by taking part in a program aimed at helping the University community get through the tax season.

A group of 40 ASU law students are donating their time to provide free tax assistance for ASU students, faculty and staff. Their efforts, called the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program, began Wednesday and will continue until taxes are due on April 15.

"Our target group at ASU is students and employees, although anyone in the community is welcome to come," explained Mark Bohn, a second-year law student who is organizing the program.

"The criteria are that you have no more than \$30,000 of income, and there is a complexity limit. Basically, your everyday

normal type of tax return is the type of return we will help people fill out — both their federal and state income tax returns."

The students assisting in the tax preparation program have been through an abbreviated tax preparation course and have passed a minimum proficiency test required by the IRS.

Because they are law students, the members of the new program have had an academic course in tax law and are familiar with the tax forms.

"One of the purposes of VITA is to teach people how to fill out their forms so they don't need help in the future," Bohn explained. "We will look over their shoulder while they fill out the forms. We let them fill them out, but we will go through it with them step by step and answer any questions they might have."

Ron Lenert, a second-year law student participating in the VITA program, said there are some additions to the new tax law that should help students.

"A lot of students probably aren't familiar with the new tax law. We will be able to help make students aware of the new codes, which may save them some money."

The law students offered the tax preparation program for the first time last year. Even though only about 50 forms were completed, the program received an award from the American Bar Association Law Student Division for having the best new VITA program in the nation.

Jeanne Galvin, a second-year law student, says she enjoys helping students who may be completely lost when it comes to filling out IRS forms.

"Some students come in and they are just

overwhelmed by the process," she said. "We lead them through the process and they leave with total relief."

Bohn stressed that the group hopes to see more people taking advantage of their offer.

"We want as many people as possible to take advantage of the service," Bohn said. "Last year we were disappointed that there were times when we were just sitting around with no one taking advantage of our services."

Taxpayers interested in the service should bring their federal and state tax packages received through the mail, copies of last year's tax returns, W-2 forms, 1099 forms and any other pertinent expense or income information, anytime between 5 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings to rooms 109 and 110 of Armstrong Hall.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Diabetic Project at ASU:** guest speaker Anne Raynor of the Student Health Center, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Services, Conference Room B.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Blazing Saddles," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **Radio-Television News Directors Association, RTNDA:** guest speaker Jineane Ford of Channel 12 on the changing roles of women in broadcasting, 12:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A207.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, noon, MU Gila Room.
- **ASASU Special Events:** free film screening of "Radio Flyer," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall, tickets available at ASASU Office, MU third floor.
- **American Marketing Association:** resume writing workshop, 4:15 p.m., BA 286.
- **The Bridge Club:** discussion group for heterosexuals, bisexuals, lesbians & gays using feminist principles, 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

- **Advertising Club:** meeting, all welcome, 8 to 10 p.m., Coffee Plantation.
- **Justice Studies Student Association:** meeting, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room 222.
- **Travel & Tourism Students Association:** first meeting, noon, MU Cochise Room 212W.
- **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association:** meeting & happy hour, 5:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **United Nations Club:** "The Role of the UN," 4 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223E.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** eucharist, outreach programs discussed, 6 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street & McAllister Avenue.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Campus Republicans:** "The AZScam Tapes," shown by county attorney, 3 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.
- **Amnesty International:** meeting, all welcome, 5 p.m., Hayden Lighthouse; human rights video series, 9 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **Honors College Council:** meeting, interim senators to be nominated, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Women's Studies:** brown bag: women's health in the

- developing world, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Golden Key NHS:** meeting, speaker Art Jacobs, topic: U.S. & Japan, key business strategies, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Undergraduate Law Club:** speaker from FBI, 5 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 105.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry:** Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Phi Omega:** pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Gila Room.
- **Baptist Student Union:** devotional & free lunch, noon, 1322 S. Mill Avenue.
- **NATAS:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Student Environment Action Coalition, SEAC:** meeting, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ:** Daniel Sue Morgan on "The Great Commission," 7:30 p.m., PSH 150.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG 320.

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## Bush stung by Buchanan challenge

### Democrats look for breakthrough

(AP) — President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state." Democrats fanned out from the first primary state searching for campaign breakthroughs elsewhere.

The results of New Hampshire resonated through both national parties on Wednesday. The voters made it a contest on the GOP side — forcing Bush into a possibly damaging intra-party fight he had sought to avoid.

"I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be," Bush said in his first public remarks on Tuesday's vote.

Initial returns showed a 58-40 Bush win, but state officials late Wednesday said record write-ins for other candidates reduced the Bush margin over Buchanan, to 53-37 percent.

Buchanan asserted he would not be snuffed out by Bush's huge and well-financed campaign. "Now the battle for New Hampshire is over, and the battle for America begins," he said.

The winner of the five-way Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, headed South with a challenge similar to Buchanan's — proving he was more than a one-state wonder.

Tsongas garnered 33 percent. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton,

after charges of marital infidelity and avoiding the draft, was next at 25 percent.

The victory, Tsongas said, would enable him to raise the money needed to campaign effectively nationwide. Up to \$400,000 was expected to flow into his empty treasury on Wednesday, said spokeswoman Peggy Connolly.

Little known outside his native New England, Tsongas declared he had "great potential to move" as he began a hectic road schedule to Maryland, New York, South Dakota, Maine and Georgia.

Clinton, meanwhile, flew to the friendlier environs of his native South, where his future was staked on the March 10 "Super Tuesday" list of primaries that includes Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

At a rally in Atlanta, Clinton acted like a front-runner and kept his attack aimed at Bush. "We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people something different."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who finished a distant third with 11 percent, stopped in Maine on Wednesday and then headed back to the Midwest. His viability could depend on a decent showing in the Maine caucuses over the weekend and in the South Dakota primary on Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any damage from New Hampshire," Kerrey said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who received 10 percent of the

New Hampshire vote, also hoped for a boost in South Dakota. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who pulled in 8 percent, began four days of campaigning in Maine.

Tsongas suggested it was becoming a two-way race between him and Clinton, which would next be tested in Maryland's March 3 primary. They will "go head to head on economics," he said. Clinton favors a middle class tax cut that Tsongas opposes.

Democrats outside the race focused on Bush's ability to net only 53 percent of the GOP vote.

"When the president of the United States can barely garner little more than a 50 percent tally from voters in his own party, you know how fragile his candidacy is," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"It took George Bush 18 months to recognize we're in a recession. I wonder how long it will take before he realizes his campaign is in free-fall," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Rockefeller was one of several Democrats mentioned prior to New Hampshire as possible late entries to the race, but Clinton's respectable showing appeared to quiet such talk.

"I've always said the nominee will come from the present candidates in the field," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "That has been reinforced by results in New Hampshire," said Foley, who would have backed Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., had he entered the race.

## Oakland police look for suspects in bar shooting



Associated Press photo

Three unidentified women are left horrified outside an Oakland, Calif., bar after a shooting spree Tuesday night. Two men were killed and seven wounded when gunmen entered the Oakland bar and opened fire on the patrons.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police searched Wednesday for suspects and a motive in a shooting rampage at a bar that left two people dead and eight others injured.

Gloomy patrons returned to the establishment Wednesday morning, shocked and bewildered by what took place the night before.

At least one man burst into Bosn's Locker tavern Tuesday night and fired repeatedly what appeared to be an assault rifle before escaping in a car with two others, police said.

Investigators were trying to determine whether one or two gunmen were involved in the shooting, and hadn't determined a motive, said Police Sgt. Brian Thiem.

"There's so much conflicting information. Different people saw different things," Thiem said.

A "closed" sign was on the saloon's glass door Wednesday. Employees inside refused to open the door, and shook their heads at reporters.

One customer who witnessed the shooting and came back Wednesday morning described the scene as chaos.

"It happened too fast. A guy came in and started popping off rounds. There were 20 to

30 people inside, just a comfortable little crowd," said the man, who didn't want to be identified. He wasn't injured in the shooting.

The tavern drew a mostly middle-age crowd and offered jazz and blues music, patrons said.

"This is a quiet place where people know each other. The owners are nice, cordial people," said Sam Wilson, 38, who said he left the bar about 15 minutes before the shooting.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Wilson said outside the bar.

The men who were killed were identified as John Evaneski, 51, a retired Hayward police captain who worked at Bosn's as a disc jockey, and Ralph West, 41, police said.

A 45-year-old man was in serious condition at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, spokesman Cassandra Phelps said.

Four people were taken to Highland Hospital. Early Wednesday, one was in critical condition, two were in stable condition and a fourth still was under evaluation, a nursing supervisor said. Highland Hospital spokesman Walter Preston didn't return telephone calls later Wednesday.

Three others were treated at hospitals and released, officials said.

## Future unknown for bunker remains

BERLIN (AP) — With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains.

While many people would like to see them hauled away for good, others want them preserved.

Alfred Kernd'l, the scientific director of Berlin's archaeology office, wants much of the site dug up and kept as a reminder of the murderous past.

"That is uncomfortable for many people. They don't want to be reminded of it. But that's no way to deal with history," Kernd'l said Wednesday.

He favors allowing public access to the huge bunkers, many of which were destroyed by Soviet soldiers after the war. The complex is located in what was the infamous postwar "death strip" along the Berlin Wall separating Communist East Berlin from the capitalist West.

Many Germans fear the bunker site could become a kind of pilgrimage site for right-wing extremists and neo-Nazis. But for Kernd'l, that is not a problem.

"A democracy has to put up with that," he said. "We have to face up to that, and not always push it to the side. That's a special German problem."

What the city eventually decides is open to speculation, and will depend in part on the overall plans for building a new federal government district in the same general area.

Ideas for the bunker site abound, although the issue has received little attention in the German news media. For

instance, a group of non-Jewish Germans, backed by top industrialists, wants to erect a Holocaust memorial.

Patricia Werner, a spokeswoman for the Berlin development office, says officials will have to decide whether "current use is more important than this part of the past."

The bunkers are three blocks from the Brandenburg Gate and just north of the Potsdamer Platz, the historic square that will be rebuilt into its prewar splendor.

Kernd'l, the city's archaeological expert, predicts three of the surviving bunker sections will be excavated and opened to the public. They were used for Nazi guards as well as for radio communications, and one contains crudely drawn paintings of Nazi soldiers.

Although he favors allowing the public in, he opposes a formal museum at the site.

Hitler and his aides retreated to the bunkers in the war's final days, frantically seeking ways to head off the inevitable defeat.

In the end, Hitler shot himself to death in a section called the "Fuehrerbunker" on April 30, 1945. Eva Braun, his former mistress and wife of one day, committed suicide by swallowing poison at his side.

Today, only the floor of that bunker and parts of the outer wall still exist but are buried.

Kernd'l says he would like to see the remains of the "Fuehrerbunker" dug up, but an apartment building constructed nearby by the East Germans makes that virtually impossible.



Associated Press photo

As Germany moves its government back to the former capital, the country is undecided what to do with the remains of Adolf Hitler's air raid shelter, pictured in this 1959 file photo.

## state press Editorial

### Ghost busters

The recent evidence linking Class Quotes and Ghostwriters note-taking services poses a serious ethical questions to this University.

Class Quotes has been operating a service through the University bookstore for two years. Class Quotes offers notes to students after receiving the blessing of the professors who teach the serviced class.

Unfortunately, the note-taking service is not entirely on the up-and-up.

Class Quotes owner Mark Werner has recently been exposed as the co-owner of Notes 'n Quotes at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Notes 'n Quotes closed its doors on Jan. 29 — leaving employees without paychecks and students without refunds for their yearly subscriptions.

Ghostwriters, on the other hand, offers notes that have been collected in a sneaky, dishonest manner. Ghostwriters does not get the express permission of the instructors teaching the classes they service.

In fact, on a number of occasions, notes are sold after professors have explicitly instructed Ghostwriter note-takers not to do business in their classrooms.

Ghostwriters has caused quite a ruffle among faculty. The absence of professor approval has resulted in angry comments from



teachers who claim they are being unfairly exploited. Instructors also claim the notes taken by GhostWriters are of poor quality.

It comes as no surprise that faculty, administration and the bookstore are quite suprised to find that the illegitimate GhostWriters is in fact managed by Andrea Spira, the wife of Werner, owner of Class Quotes.

In light of this information, one would expect the bookstore to turn a cold shoulder to Werner and Class Quotes.

On the contrary, recent statements by bookstore management suggest that ASU may well keep Class Quotes as a tenant.

The bookstore has a moral dilemma. Remove Class Quotes from the University and lose the rent Class Quotes pays, or follow ASU policy, back the faculty and uphold the interests of the students by removing Class Quotes.

It's unfortunate that the integrity of the faculty and the welfare of ASU students don't come before the bottom line of the bookstore.

## Community leaders should face the music

Community leaders, where are you?

Where are you, community leaders who had the foresight to halt the step dance competition scheduled for Saturday at Gammage?

You, our community leaders, who have not and may never reveal yourselves, have become our Big Brother.

After a year of preparation, the Phi Beta Sigma-sponsored event was plowed under by a bureaucratic reaper. The threat of violence, suggested by unnamed citizens, convinced the community leaders to cancel the event.

According to reports published in the *State Press*, members of Phi Beta Sigma stepped up security to a show that had no reports of violent behavior.

Apparently, the brain trust of the ASU community has determined that minorities can not gather without the threat of violence.

Obviously, the threat of minority violence came to pass as several hundred minorities gathered at Neeb Hall for ASASU's Lecture Series featuring Professor Griff.

Griff, the controversial former member of Public Enemy, addressed the largely minority audience without incident. Although a great deal of his material could have



**LORENZO SIERRA JR.**

Columnist

been perceived as offensive, there were no drive-bys or gang-banging rumbles.

Community leaders, speak up.

In the past, I have taken cries of racism with a grain of salt.

Take for example the Mike Tyson verdict. When several black men declared on TV that the judgment was truly racist, I had to stop and wonder what trial they were watching.

On the other hand, when cries of racism come from this event, I have to concur.

This shows that our quick-to-act, but slow-to-show community leaders had 1960 on their minds.

If, however, our community leaders feel the need to intervene at the slightest hint of danger then the axe should chop evenly.

A few days after the step dance was supposed to be held, super singer Michael Crawford crooned the tunes of Andrew Lloyd Webber. In my mind I could see several middle-aged ladies beating on each other to get closer to the truly gifted musician.

But wait, no stoppage of the show. Crawford goes on, Phi Beta Sigma counts its losses, the out-of-town groups learn never to come back to ASU and over 2,000 people roam the streets of Tempe in search of diverse entertainment.

If the community leaders who saved all those poor minorities from their own destruction really want to help out, they could monitor some fraternity parties to curb the threat of date rape.

This situation brings to mind a few of my own experiences.

There were times when my friends and I would cruise in south Tucson. We were all pretty harmless, but because we were riding in a beat-up '67 Malibu with old clothes and long hair, we were often pulled over and questioned.

"Where are you going? What are you doing? How long will you be here?" asked store owners at the sight of our little troupe.

Unfortunately, my friends and I fed off the fear that people had at their first look at us. It made us feel powerful.

But in the end we knew who we were. We were not muggers, robbers or rapists. We were just a couple of Latinos, blacks, Asians and even whites in search of something to do.

And even though our outer appearance didn't show it, we never hurt anybody.

The same holds true for the Phi Beta Sigma step show.

The thought of having minorities loose in Tempe would be enough to get the common community leader to step in. But in the end, the show was nothing more than 15 groups of people with a little more rhythm than most.

Whoever gave the order to flick the switch on Phi Beta Sigma's performance, should speak up now and start working on financial and emotional restitution.

And in the future I hope our community leaders can see that a group of minorities does not a riot make.

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## Tyson trial not a case of racial discrimination

Mike Tyson has been found guilty by a jury, and that ought to be it. But it hasn't been. All sorts of social significance is being found in his trial and conviction. And some of it I find strange.

First, there is the view by some blacks that Tyson is the victim of some sort of white conspiracy to bring down successful black men. On the black radio call-in shows, these conspirators are known only as "they," which means white society.

The trouble with this theory is that it would mean that white society somehow persuaded a young, black beauty contestant to go along with its plot. And other black contestants were persuaded to testify about what a slob Tyson was. And they also found a few blacks to serve on the jury and join in on the scheme.

I suppose it could have happened. But why would white racists go to all that bother? Is there a blond, blue-eyed heavyweight contender waiting to become champion? The current champion is also black. And so are all of the other contenders. What is to be gained by putting Tyson in prison?

Looking at the trial, one could just as easily say that white, middle-class America — and it doesn't get any more white and middle class than Indianapolis — was showing that it would go to considerable lengths to defend the virtue of a young black woman who was set upon by a cruel man.

Of course, that's not necessarily true, either. If the victim had been a black motel cleaning girl and the rapist a black street-corner lout, it's doubtful that the case would have come to trial.

So in a way, Tyson was a victim of his own success at beating faces to a pulp for multimillion-dollar fees. If he beat people up only for their wallets and wristwatches, he might be off the hook.

Then there is the theory, stated by many women's advocate groups, that this will send a message to society that date rape will be taken seriously. At least that's this week's message. It wasn't long ago that the not guilty verdict in the Willie Smith trial was supposed to be sending a gloomy message that a date-rape victim will not be taken seriously.

But when that trial began, the message was that because Smith was being prosecuted, date rape will be taken seriously.

So we'll just have to wait until the next prominent person goes on trial to see what the next message will be. If there is any message.

I don't believe that there is. In the Tyson case, we had a young woman who is intelligent, well-educated and not lacking sophistication. She had to be aware of his highly publicized divorce, in which he was portrayed as something that ought to be caged. And she surely knew



**MIKE ROYKO**

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that he was not the kind of guy who would bring flowers and suggest a movie and a malt.

But she still wound up sitting on his bed in the middle of the night. I'm not Mike Tyson's type, but I wouldn't want to be sitting on his bed in the middle of the night.

So if any message comes out of this, it should be that you ought to have a movie-and-malt date with a guy before you visit his bedroom. We teach little children to run like hell if a stranger offers them candy and invites them into a car. If kids are expected to show caution, why not young women?

It's amazing, though, how much trust people place in strangers. We have a trial going on Milwaukee. Gay young men went to a stranger's house. They were murdered. The rest of the grisly stuff you'll have to read elsewhere.

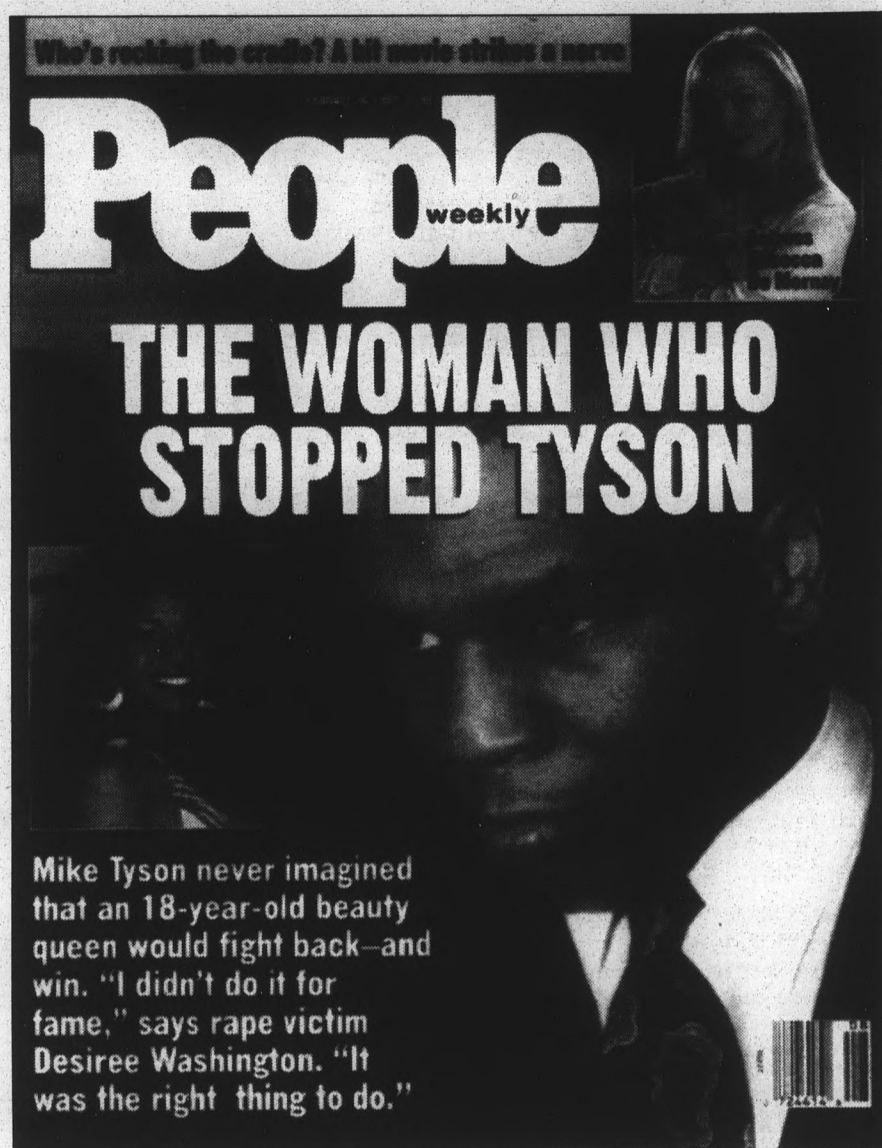
So the message from Milwaukee to gay men should be that you do not accept an invitation from a stranger to go to his apartment to engage in sex, pose for kinky pictures, or even have a cup of tea, right? Add the risks of AIDS and such visits are unthinkable, correct?

Wrong. I recently looked at one of those computer bulletin boards to which people send in messages on all sorts of subjects. You can take part in forums on just about anything.

But the single biggest forum, with thousands of messages, is the gay forum. There you will find strangers seeking out other strangers from all over the country for ... well, more than a cup of tea. If the Milwaukee fiend had been a computer hacker, he wouldn't have had to bother cruising the bars. A few strokes of the keyboard would have brought him his next victim.

Another goofy reaction is that of some whites who believe that Tyson's behavior shows that blacks, even those who become millionaires, are beasts at heart.

Tyson might be a thug, as most successful prizefighters are, but he hasn't cooked and eaten anyone, as that very white young man in Milwaukee did. Or buried them under his house, as the very white John Wayne Gacy did. Or slaughtered women en masse, as Richard Speck did.



Mike Tyson never imagined that an 18-year-old beauty queen would fight back—and win. "I didn't do it for fame," says rape victim Desiree Washington. "It was the right thing to do."

The cover of the upcoming People magazine includes a photo of Miss Black America pageant contestant Desiree Washington, who was raped by boxer Mike Tyson last July. The 18-year-old Miss Black Rhode Island is quoted as saying that reporting the attack "was the right thing to do" and did not stem from a desire for publicity. Tyson's sentencing is set for March 27.

Is there something in the white man's genes that makes him a potential mass murderer? If you believe that Tyson represents a racial tendency, then it stands to reason that the Milwaukee gourmet does the same.

So maybe we ought to look at it the way the jury did. Tyson is black and rich and famous. But he's still a mean, vicious guy. Michael Milken is white and brilliant, but he is still a swindler. Gacy was an amateur clown but also a fiend.

There should be room for all sorts in the prisons.

### to the editor Letters

#### Disabled dilemma

Dear Editor:

Tuesday afternoon I was unable to go to class. Now you might say that's nothing new around here. Students always have (or rationalize) different reasons for why they are away from the classroom, but I didn't have any choice. I use a wheelchair and the agriculture building's elevator, which is the only way for me to get into the building, wasn't working. That was very frustrating to me, not because of the situation itself, but how it was handled.

I discovered the elevator stuck on the ground floor with its door wide open around noon and promptly called the Disabled Student Resources office who then put me in touch with the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant then told me they dispatched a crew who would be there shortly. I waited by the elevator until 1:10 and no one showed up. There were trucks from the Physical Plant in the area during that time, and I asked one of the drivers if he was there to fix the elevator. His only response to me was, "No, but I think we already know about it." I later found out while talking with Mike Long, a lab coordinator who works

in the building, that the elevator had been broken for at least two days.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought that it was the Physical Plant's job to fix things on this campus. To let a building's only elevator go without repair for that long is irresponsible and not only causes problems for people like me, but for others as well. A man who was going to conduct some tests in an upstairs lab had to drag his equipment, which weighed at least 50 pounds, up two flights of stairs. I realize that due to the current fiscal problems ASU is having, the Physical Plant may not be as efficient as it should be, but that doesn't excuse them from doing their job.

Sean Storrs  
Senior, Communication

#### Cultural diversity

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the cancellation of the stepshow that was supposed to be held at the Gammage auditorium on Saturday. I think this cancellation is just another case of racism that is prevalent on this supposedly culturally diverse campus. This stepshow

was held at the same place, at the same time, and with basically the same people last year. Why wasn't it cancelled then? What I infer from this whole issue is that what ASU is trying to say is whenever a group of African-American people get together, violence is inevitable. If this had been an event such as a Frank Sinatra concert to be held at Gammage at which many elderly people would be present, I sincerely doubt that this event would even raised an eyebrow, let alone have been cancelled. So what this says is that although the two events are held at the same place and the same time, it is the type of people present that makes the difference. Correct me if I'm wrong but I do believe this is stereotyping! Furthermore, why were no students allowed to participate in this decision of cancelling the stepshow? After all, the majority of the ticket holders for this event were students. If the stepshow was to be cancelled, why wasn't the decision made earlier instead of at the 11th hour? In addition, the administration cited phone calls from individuals outside the community as one reason why they cancelled the stepshow. Who were these individuals? How do we know they were credible? And why did they wait till the last minute to inform the administration? So you mean to tell me that if a

basketball game were to take place at the stadium and an anonymous phone call were received hours before the game, that the game would be cancelled? I think not!

Security would probably be increased but I doubt the game would be cancelled. I think another issue this all boils down to is money. Basketball games generate money for the University, whereas an event such as the stepshow would only profit the groups participating, not ASU. Many students like myself looked upon the stepshow as an event at which one could gather to socialize, entertain and celebrate our heritage.

Now does this seem like an event that would be prone to violence? What about the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity who worked months to put this whole event together and bring in the different groups from across the country?

ASU professes time and time again how committed they are to cultural diversity on this campus. But the facts such as low minority student population, low minority faculty population, and now the cancellation of the stepshow speak for themselves. I say either ASU "puts up" or "shuts up"!

Jacqueline Salawu  
Sophomore, International Business Management

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two men not affiliated with the University were told to leave Cholla Apartments after they tried to extort money for the return of keys.
- The fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off by burning popcorn.
- A student reported that \$250 of damage was caused to his car while it was parked in Lot 57.
- A student's white 1988 Chevrolet, valued at \$10,000, was stolen while it was parked in Lot 63. Phoenix police recovered the vehicle, in driveable condition, four hours later at 3800 W. Pierce St., and contacted the owner.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A white male, 28 to 38 years old, 6-foot-1, with a mustache and thin beard, baseball hat, sunglasses, wearing a multi-colored shirt and blue jeans, robbed a 45-year-old Phoenix man of the daily deposit of the Superpumper Mobil gas station, 2000 S. Mill Ave., at the Valley National Bank, 444 W. Broadway Road. The suspect pulled a gun on the victim and fled on foot in front of several witnesses.

• A 31-year-old woman was pulled over for drunk driving after speeding, skidding through a red light and coming to a stop sideways. Upon arrest, she became abusive, kicking an officer and later spitting and kicking officers in the jail.

• A black male, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds, short black hair, brown eyes, and wearing a black trench coat, struck an 18-year-old Tempe man in the shoulder at 910 S. McClintock Drive, taking his cellular phone, valued at \$1,200. The suspect then fled as a passenger in a blue Honda CRX.

• Two 21-year-old Tempe men, one of whom is an ASU student, were arrested and cited after attempting to steal two City of Tempe street signs — "Duck Crossing" and "No Parking" — from the 5600 block of South Lakeshore Drive. An officer observed the pair pulling the signs from the ground and putting them inside their vehicle.

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for endangerment after police observed him driving his truck eastbound along the 1900 block of Apache Boulevard with two people, his former employers, hanging on the side of the driver's door.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

## Tension builds: FIJI fraternity blames ATOs for rash of vandalism at house

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

After experiencing a rash of incidents of vandalism, members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are pointing the finger at their landlords — the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Tempe police were called to the house last week when FIJI (Phi Gamma Delta) member Ryan Butler's GMC Jimmy truck was dinged, causing \$180 to \$250 in damage. Another member had the back window of his Honda shattered, and the fraternity's flag and wooden insignia letters were stolen from the house roof.

In addition, electricity has been cut off to various rooms at random times.

In a statement to police, Butler said he suspected members of the ATO fraternity.

"Everybody has their own little theory about what's going on," Butler said.

The house, at 1403 E. 8th St., is owned by ATO, which started renting rooms to the FIJIs to fill the vacancies left after ATOs membership moved out of the house when the chapter was given a three-year suspension for hazing violations.

ATO President Rob Rosenthal said he was not very familiar with FIJI's charges, other than knowing that "some damage has been done to some vehicles parked there."

"FIJI claims ATOs are responsible for it, (but) that's up to the police to decide.

"I have no idea who caused the damage or what the FIJIs want to do about it. I can't even say that ATOs did it."

Rosenthal added that he "can't say one way or the other" whether the ATOs are innocent of the acts.

The FIJIs began renting rooms at the beginning of the year.

"We needed to fill the house in any way we could," Rosenthal said. "Our best bet was to go to another fraternity."

Butler said the trouble did not start until "we started putting our letters up. We want equal representation with the ATOs here."

Three ATO members, including former ATO President Eric Sprink, still live at the house, and ATO members still come for meetings, Butler said.

"What I think's going to happen is, they're gonna start to rally," he said. "They're holding these secret meetings (and) I'm starting to see more and more ATO brothers in the house."



Henri Cohen/State Press

Freshman Ryan Butler, a FIJI fraternity member, had a hot-water heater lid damage his car while it was parked behind his fraternity house last week.

The incidents have made the atmosphere uncomfortable, Butler added.

"There is a lot of tension. The brothers are getting to the point where they're getting really pissed off.

"Their plan is to slowly vandalize (and) smoke us right out of the house," he said.

"Honestly, I think it's not the three ATOs living in the house right now. It's members — they come out on weekends," Butler said, adding that he thinks they wait around until early morning hours.

"Then when everybody is asleep they're coming by (to vandalize)."

Butler said he has tried without success to talk to ATO members when they are present on the weekends.

"When you try to talk to them, they plead the Fifth," he said. "Nobody's talking around here. It's really weird."

Butler said he confronted Sprink about the damage to his car, which was caused by the lid of a hot-water heater, and Sprink told Butler the damage could have been caused by the tornado that touched down in Phoenix that day.

"That's bulls-t," Butler said. "If there's a tornado that lifted that hot-water heater, there would be branches from the trees and stuff all over."

Sprink could not be reached for comment.

## Symington to testify before committee

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington is prepared for anything members of a congressional subcommittee might throw at him when he testifies Thursday on his dealings as a director of a failed Arizona thrift, his lawyer says.

Symington's appearance before the House Banking Committee's General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, said Jack Conway, a spokesman for subcommittee Chairman Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky.

The Republican governor's advisors said he will offer a well-documented defense of his actions during 12 years as a director of Southwest Savings and Loan Association. That includes his role in Southwest's \$30 million investment in the Camelback Esplanade Project, for which Symington was the developer.

John Dowd, Symington's Washington lawyer, said the committee asked Symington to reply to 19 specific questions and that his response to the questions and backup documentation have been submitted to the panel.

Conway said Alfred J. T. Byrne, general counsel for the Resolution Trust Corp., and Richard Taboussi, vice president of the RTC, also are scheduled to testify.

The RTC filed a \$140 million lawsuit in December against Symington and other former directors of Southwest, which government regulators seized after it was declared insolvent

in 1989. The failure cost the taxpayers \$941 million.

The suit since has been amended to include former Southwest owner Daniel Ludwig and to expand the allegations against Symington, accusing him of violating his "duty of loyalty" as a Southwest director by not revealing the true cost and his personal interest in the Esplanade project to other members of the board of directors.

The RTC claims Southwest lost at least \$38 million on the project.

Dowd said Symington is prepared to show that "there is no factual basis for the allegations" against him.

"This (the Esplanade) was not a transaction that was done at midnight in a cemetery," he said. "It was entirely open, honest and reasonable."

The Esplanade was a sophisticated project put together by a battery of lawyers, accountants and real-estate experts who also helped prepare the governor's defense, Dowd said.

He said Symington will address "all the major issues" surrounding the transaction during his testimony as well as the tactics used by the RTC in its investigation of the governor and the subsequent filing of the lawsuit.

"I don't think the committee had any idea what it was climbing into," he said.

Conway said the hearing is expected to last only one day.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE ONLY TWO THINGS A CHILD WILL SHARE WILLINGLY — COMMUNICABLE DISEASES AND HIS MOTHER'S AGE. — DR. B. SPOCK

# Bill could save students from censorship

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

How much freedom of the press should university, community college and high school publications have?

The issue has been a perennial point of heated debate between students who cite the public's right to know and school administrators who often have to answer to parent groups and school boards when something controversial appears in a student publication.

If state Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, has his way, the question will be answered once and for all, at least in Arizona. He has introduced a bill designed to protect student publications, both official and unofficial, from censorship except in cases of libel or obscenity.

Furman said Wednesday several incidents of censorship in high schools across Arizona — and even some cases in community colleges — compelled him to draft the bill.

Senate Bill 1307 was introduced in the Legislature two weeks ago and will be discussed Monday in the Senate Education Committee.

"There was a (U.S.) Supreme Court decision that said, essentially, that these publications don't fall under the First Amendment rights, or the schools are the equivalent of the publisher and can make those decisions," he said.

He said he has not yet run into opposition to the bill, but

added that he would be surprised if none developed.

Furman said he expects advocates of local school control to oppose the bill because they would see it as an infringement of the rights of school boards.

Senate Education Committee member Sen. Ed Phillips, R-Scottsdale, said he sees no problem with the bill.

"I'm the strongest supporter of the First Amendment you will ever find," he said.

A case at Greenway High School in the Glendale Unified High School District tipped Furman off to the problem faced by student publications in Arizona when school administrators at Greenway prohibited the publication of materials that put the school in a negative light.

"That isn't the only place where there is a problem," he said. "I understand they have a very restrictive policy in the Phoenix Union High School District."

Furman said the case at Greenway High School involved a reporter for the student newspaper who wanted to publish an article about drug use on campus and was told she could not write the story.

The school's principal Mark Murphy said he knew the writer and said she is "an outstanding young lady."

"There are any number of things that I think would not be appropriate to put in the student press," Murphy said.

In another case, the editor of the paper had authorized the

publication of a letter that criticized the cheerleading squad, which was consequently pulled from publication by the administration.

He said an example was a student who came to him asking for permission to write a story on a teacher he thought was very bad at the job.

"At the same time," Murphy said, "I may be in the process of going about removing that teacher."

Murphy said both the reporter who wanted to write the drug use story and Furman serve on an advisory committee at the high school.

Murphy said he revealed the results of a drug use survey to the committee without intending it to go any further.

"People trained in journalism think the First Amendment applies in all situations," Murphy said. "I guess at one time that's the way I thought too, but now, in the position I'm in, I've changed my mind."

He said the student press in the high school setting, according to the Supreme Court, doesn't have the same rights as Valley daily newspapers.

"I think if I do an internal survey, and that's my purpose, I don't have any obligation to make it public," Murphy said.

Thurman said representatives of the First Amendment Coalition and members of the mainstream press are expected to testify in favor of the bill.

# New bill addresses improper use of American Indian words

By SONDR  
ROBERTO  
State Press



Jackson

A bill recently introduced in the Arizona Legislature could change the name of familiar state landmarks — such as Squaw Peak mountain in Phoenix — reflecting widespread American Indian dissatisfaction about the unauthorized use of Indian words.

Arizona House of Representatives Bill 2333, introduced to the Legislature by Navajo Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock, would outlaw the use of Indian names in a derogatory manner and would allow any person to apply for an injunction to prevent a violation of the law.

"All over the country this is happening," Jackson said. "People are beginning to stand up against some of the names, some of the insensitivity, that is shown toward Native Americans."

The bill does not specifically state that

derogatory names now in existence must be changed, nor does it set a penalty for violation, but Jackson said he will be meeting with tribal leaders soon to discuss how far the bill should go.

"Right now this particular bill is really intended for a couple places here in Phoenix, like Squaw Peak Freeway," Jackson said.

To American Indians, "squaw" is a disparaging term first used by European settlers to refer to an Indian woman.

But Rep. Chris Cumiskey, D-Phoenix, said changing the names of long-established landmarks, such as Squaw Peak, "may not be the best action to take to bring about the kind of results the author of the bill was intending."

"We need to be sensitive to the Native American community and their concerns over the use of derogatory names like Squaw Peak, but we have to recognize that they are part of our heritage here in Arizona and, with that being the case, I think it is appropriate to use some of those names," Cumiskey said.

Members of ASU's American Indian

community disagreed with Cumiskey and are pleased that the bill has been introduced.

Siera Russell, ASU director of the Indian Legal Program and a Yavapai-Apache Indian, said names like Squaw Peak mountain and Squaw Peak Freeway are a "constant reminder of this lower class, or less-than, status that Indian people have had to be subjected to ever since the intrusion of Europeans on this soil."

Hoskie Largo Jr., a senior psychology major, said the proposed law should be implemented nationwide.

"The key word is derogatory," said Largo, a Navajo Indian from New Mexico and leader of ASU's Native American Coalition.

"If anybody takes offense to a certain name, then it should be prohibited."

Manuel Pino, a member of the Acoma-Pueblo tribe of New Mexico and ASU assistant justice studies professor, said the bill is a step in the right direction.

"It's (derogatory names) institutional racism that has been perpetuated all these

years with a real lack of sensitivity," Pino said. "Although some think it is a recent protest that Indians have addressed, it's not."

Pino added that efforts were made in the 1960s to change the name of the Cleveland Indians baseball team. He said he thinks the bill should also outlaw derogatory names of sports teams and the use of Indian religious symbols by teams like the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

Braves' fans created a storm of controversy during the World Series by rooting with the "tomahawk chop."

Jackson said other derogatory names in Arizona include "Little Squaw Wash," near Black Canyon Highway and "Dead Indian Wash," near Yuma.

"Arizona has been labeled," Jackson said. "Many people say it is a racist state. I don't want to go that far — I wouldn't say that. However, there are some things that are going on right now which aren't appreciated by the Native American people."

"It would be stupid for my colleagues to say no" to the proposal, he added.



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# ASU law students inform battered women

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

For many women in the Valley, a handful of lawyers and a few ASU law students are the only source of legal assistance available when they fall victim to domestic violence.

Dianne Post, an ASU adjunct law professor and Phoenix lawyer who has practiced since 1980, said a lack of services for battered women prompted her last spring to establish the Advocacy Program for Battered Women — a program designed to provide information and assistance for victims of battery.

The program operates in conjunction with the Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the ASU Women's Law Student Association.

"I've been working in the field for 13 years," Post said, "and my goal has been to increase services throughout the Valley for these women."

Although they cannot give legal advice, Post said a panel of ASU law students travel voluntarily with one attorney, once each month, to five Valley shelters to inform the women of their legal options, fill out forms and accompany them to order of protection hearings.

"It's an educational hands-on practice of knowledge of the legal system for students, and it may be the only help women will get in the legal arena," she said. "And the feedback has

been very positive.

"Even though students are limited in what they can do, the information and assistance they give, and the fact that they are there and care makes a big difference to the women."

Judi Creekmur, a second-year ASU law student and coordinator for the program, said her involvement with the program has been rewarding because most battered women "find the legal system incredibly intimidating and don't know where to go or what to do and don't have any money."

"We help them get orders of protection by telling them how to get one and what the fees would be — we try to empower them with knowledge and let them know what their options are."

Anija Clock, program coordinator for the Autumn House, a Mesa shelter for battered women, said the program probably helped about six of the approximately 200 women who sought assistance from the shelter last year.

"It hasn't been too much in demand since a lot of the women don't work on legal aspects until after they leave here," Clock said, adding that the Autumn House typically helps women become self-sufficient by teaching them how to find a job, housing, daycare and welfare assistance. "But if it's something major we call over to ASU."

"I know that for these women, it's a big relief to have someone there for the support that knows what they're doing.

They are much more at ease when filling out forms for orders of protection — this can be scary for them."

Creekmur said although only about five students and one attorney visit each shelter, 50 to 60 law students and five attorneys actually participate in the program.

Post said seminars are conducted each semester to train students before they visit the shelters.

"It's an all-day eight-hour session that goes through a booklet of forms and procedures (students) may run into," she said. "We also have trainers who speak about how to communicate with patients in these type of situations."

Post said police officers and judges consult with the students to "tell them how they deal with these women so students have an idea of what to expect if they have any problems."

Rhonda Levine, a first-year law student and member of the Women's Law Student Association, said she attended a training seminar last semester and is anxious to visit a shelter.

"They call you to go as needed, but I haven't been contacted yet," she said. "But I'm involved in it because it's nice to be able to help people."

"Domestic violence is a big problem in our society and (women) don't know how to go through the legal work. It's a good experience for us as well."

# Tempe's bond rating boost will save taxpayers' money

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Tempe's strong local economy and employment stability have prompted one of Wall Street's largest bond rating services to upgrade the city's bond rating, city officials said.

Standard & Poor's, a major Wall Street bond rating service, has raised the city's rating from AA to AA-plus, just one step below the service's highest rating.

The higher rating allowed the city to obtain a lower interest rate on the \$10.25 capital improvement bond it issued Feb. 13, said Rich Oesterle, Tempe assistant management director.

"The higher the bond rating the less interest you have to pay on the bond," he said. "Over the life of the bond, a higher rating will save taxpayers thousands of dollars."

Because of the increased rating, the city was able to obtain an interest rate a full percentage point lower than the rate that was obtained for a general obligation bond issued last year, said Patrick Flynn, Tempe management services director.

The lower interest rate means a savings to Tempe residents of about \$500,000 over the life of the bond, Flynn said.

The increase in the S & P rating was due in part to the city's employment base and the city's long-term growth plans.

"The upgrade reflects the city's continued economic expansion and strong management and financial performance, despite much slower growth countrywide," the S & P's rating report stated. "Arizona State University and the Salt River Project utility buttress the city's long-term labor force stability and diversification."

Oesterle said city officials traveled to

New York in late January to attend an annual meeting to update S & P on the city's financial position.

"It is an excellent rating for a city," he said. "Most cities are finding themselves just holding even because of the down economic cycle."

Several cities across the nation and some in the state have had their bond ratings downgraded.

"It is an unusual event, that based upon our strong finances, that we have been able to achieve this rating," he said.

Last summer, Mesa had its general obligation bond rating downgraded by S & P from an AA rating to an A-plus rating.

S & P's rating for Phoenix has stayed at an AA-plus rating for several years, and two years ago, Moody's, another major Wall Street bond rating service, downgraded the Phoenix rating from an AA-plus rating to an AA rating.

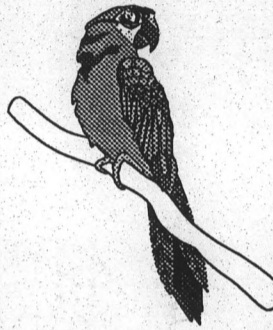
Moody's raised Tempe's bond rating last year from an A1 rating to a AA rating.

Councilman Frank Plencner said credit for the increased rating should be spread among the people who strive to improve the community.

"It is indicative of our city," Plencner said. "It isn't anything that was done by one group — like the council or the staff — there were a lot of people that were involved in bringing our bond rating up. We had to work hard to earn it."

Eric Amel, ASU professor of finance, said he thought the rating was fairly high for a municipality.

"It does mean that Standard & Poor's believes that the default risk is lower for Tempe bonds," Amel said. "All else equal that's good, it allows you to issue bonds at a lower interest cost."



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# State Senate committee acts on bill to block bank merger

PHOENIX (AP) — Legislation designed to block the pending merger of two big California banks cleared an Arizona Senate committee Wednesday, although it was not clear how passage of the measure might affect the transaction.

The Senate Commerce and Banking Committee approved the bill, which would amend the state's antitrust laws to prohibit the acquisition of one bank by another whenever the transaction would result in the bank's controlling more than 30 percent of the state's banking business.

The measure passed 5-4 with Democrats supporting it and Republicans voting against it. Backers acknowledged, however, that the measure would have serious problems in the GOP-controlled House should it make it through the full Senate.

The legislation is aimed at stopping San Francisco-based Bank of America's

acquisition of Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles.

But state Banking Superintendent Harold Feeney said the impact of the legislation would depend on how the deal is structured.

He would have to rule on the transaction if both banks maintained their state charters, Feeney said. And if the new bank controlled more than 30 percent of the market, he said he would be prohibited by the law from approving the merger.

If the banks were to become federally chartered, however, the state would be powerless to act, said Commerce and Labor Committee Chairman Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Phoenix.

"It's my believe that we can't control anything that a federally chartered bank does," he said. "We do have that authority over state-chartered banks."

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# Ghostwriters

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employees who sell lecture notes without first obtaining permission from instructors.

Class Quotes is also under scrutiny by University officials after reports surfaced of Werner abandoning a similar note-taking business in Minnesota.

Werner was the owner of defunct Minneapolis-based Notes-n-Quotes, which allegedly closed its doors without warning Jan. 29 and failed to pay its employees or

reimburse students who had already paid for the service.

ASU Director of Purchasing Ray Jensen said Tuesday he does not know who owns GhostWriters, but added that University officials are investigating Class Quotes.

Nancy Tribbensee, ASU associate general counsel, said University policy prohibits selling lecture notes without permission of the faculty member.

"My understanding is that Class Quotes

gets the permission from the faculty member, while GhostWriters doesn't get their consent," she said. "Even when they are told the faculty member objects and doesn't get their consent, they do it anyway."

Richard Satterlie, associate professor of zoology, who does not approve of GhostWriters' practice of selling lecture notes without instructor permission, said

the details of ownership are not important to him.

"What is important to me is that if I don't give them permission to use the material that I use in lecture and they continue to use it, that bothers me," he said.

Satterlie said he thinks some members of the administration were surprised when they found out the University had an agreement with any note-taking service.

# Coor

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Classified Council — and I contend that it is not coming — then the classified staff has to do something about it," said Fred Amaro, president of the Classified Staff Council Executive Board.

"Nothing is more frustrating for members of the council than to have to read about layoffs in the *Mesa Tribune* or the *State Press*, when members themselves haven't heard about it.

"I — and I think I can speak for the other

members of the council — really resent that, to be quite honest."

The forum will come one week after the newest classified staff layoffs, in which nine Printing Services employees Monday were told their jobs would be terminated.

"Naturally, right now the feeling here is very demoralizing," Amaro said. "Worry is high. I don't know of a staff person who is not worried about losing their job.

"It happens a lot, as evidenced by the Printing Services layoffs. One Monday they show up for work. The next, their jobs are gone."

Ellen Welty, recording secretary of the Classified Staff Council Executive Board said, "Everyone is a little bit worried here about losing their job.

"I think this will give the classified staff an opportunity to hear directly from Coor the information they need about the future,

what might happen and layoffs."

Amaro said he hopes the forum will "wake the staff up."

"The staff needs to realize that this is for real now," he said. "It's time for them to wake up. Unfortunately, these layoffs are hitting members of classified staff most.

"The classified staff needs to be aware of what happens on the administrative and legislative levels."

# Professor Griff

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manager. He has since recorded two albums of his own, *Pawns in the Game* and *Chaos to Wisdom*.

Before Wednesday's speech Rabbi Barton Lee, advisor of ASU's Union of Jewish Students, Hillel, said he and his students were concerned about Griff being invited to speak on campus.

"It's always questionable when someone who has a record of making anti-Semitic statements is scheduled to speak," he said. "It is insensitive to invite someone who has a record of racist speech but I assume when he was invited the coordinators did not know of his previous statements."

ASASU Lecture Series Director Debra Kaye, who is also Jewish, said she was unaware of Griff's alleged anti-Jewish statements, but said she would have invited him even if she had known.

Members of the African-American coalition requested his speech for Black History Month because "it is his constitutional right to be here," Kaye said.

During the speech, Griff gave an account of Pre-Hellenic history that was especially fervent and triggered applause and howls from the audience of mixed ethnicity.

"Blacks were changing the course of the Nile River and erecting the pyramids, while you was in the crosslines

crawling around on all fours," Griff said to white audience members.

"Yet you turn around and you write the history books and you write us in as savages, the nothings of the world. They (whites) say, gee guy, when I came to Africa you was yelling ooga booga, you had bones in your nose, you were spear chuckers. Right or wrong?" he asked.

"Right!" audience members answered.

"I'm sorry, white folks, but that's a lie," Griff continued. "And for all the young whites in the audience, the white people have done you a disservice by not teaching you the triumphs and accomplishments of black people. If they did, you would respect us."

Griff said blacks need to learn from an Afro-centric point of view and he presented to the audience two tables with books written from that perspective.

Griff continued by delving into his view of the subconsciousness of white men.

He drew a penis and a gun on a chalkboard, while asserting that white men use the guns on black men out of fear of black men's genitalia.

"The genetic material that could cause the genetic annihilation of the white man lies in the black man's testicles," he said.

Griff maintained throughout the speech that nine-tenths of the world population is made up of "people of color" and that the white race will eventually be diluted.

"They have to survive, so they can't teach you (blacks) of yourself. They knew one day the black man was going to wake up and today is that day," he said.

Griff also said that a black person cannot be a racist because "you must have power to be racist."

Some of the audience members laughed and clapped during Griff's speech, while others snickered and shook their heads.

But Griff, a member of the Nation of Islam, has created more controversy than that in the past.

Griff said he "tries to rap" on his albums about "principles, morals, self-respect and respect for others."

"Rap is the foundation of language," he said. "Our language was taken away and we began developing our own language to communicate."

After the speech, Chuck Belcher, a senior journalism major who is black, said that when Griff "heard things he researched them and formed his own opinion."

"I'm going to do the same thing. I'm going to take what he said, research it and form my own opinion."

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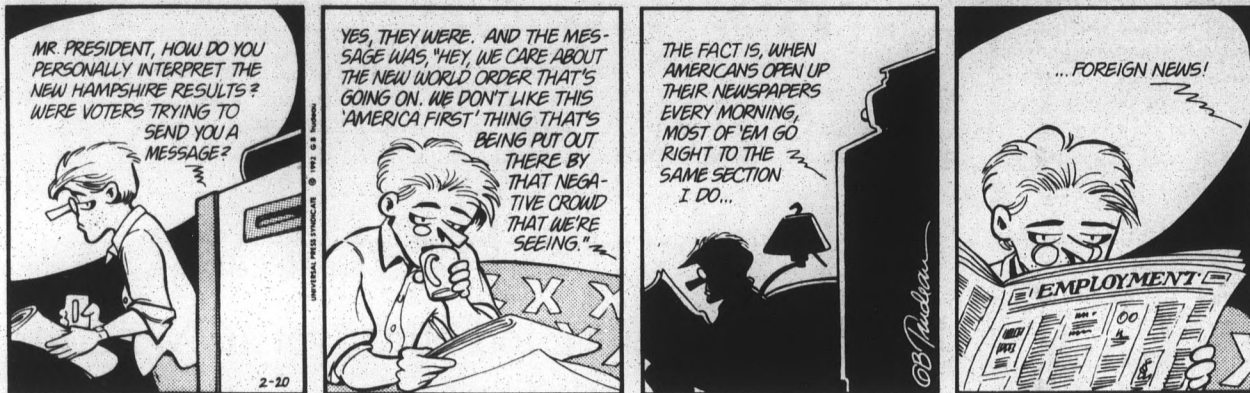
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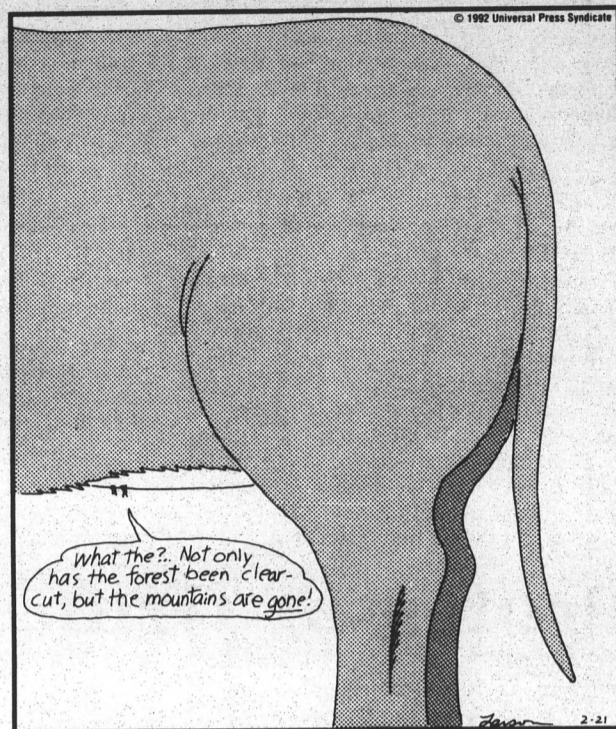
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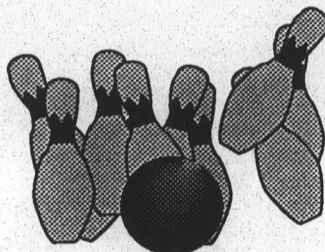


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by Mike Peters



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## Meind Mine

DuBOIS, Pa. (AP) — A sociology instructor found an easy way to teach his students they can't live a Park Place lifestyle on a Baltic Avenue salary.

Thomas D. Hewitt had 50 students at Pennsylvania State University's DuBois campus play Monopoly — but instead of starting out evenly, a fifth were given the handicap of being poor and another fifth the benefits of being rich.

"We found out what we already suspected — the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," said Douglas Sversko, a freshman from Brockway, Pa.

"I was trying to make it somewhat more realistic," said Hewitt, who has used the game in class for three years. "I was thinking there ought to be something to illustrate that we don't start life even."

In the United States, he said, 20 percent of the people control 40 percent of the wealth and 20 percent splits one percent. The remainder divide the middle 59 percent.

Hewitt gave one player in each game \$5,100, three players \$2,500 and one player \$150. In a regular Monopoly game, players start with \$1,500 each.

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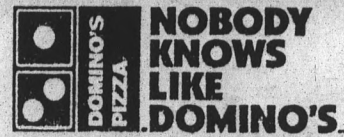
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Tonight against UofA, ASU hopes to avoid a repeat of its game in Tucson, when Wayne Womack and the Wildcats barreled over Tony Ronaldson and the Sun Devils 92-55.

## Growing Sun Devils still not at lofty level of established UofA

But Frieder wants good effort versus Wildcats

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The Valley National Bank commercials with ASU coach Bill Frieder and UofA coach Lute Olson provide a charming little world where both men get along quite nicely.

And make no mistake — both coaches are more or less friends, with no ill feelings between them.

But whenever their teams meet, as they do tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center, Olson's team has always prevailed, something Frieder is trying to rectify very quickly.

"I tease Lute, because when I developed the program at Michigan, he took off," Frieder said of his counterpart, who coached at Iowa prior to his stint in Tucson. "I tease him once in a while the same thing is going to happen here, as soon as I get this thing going he'll be retired or on to a new job."

At this point, however, the Sun Devils (14-9, 5-6 Pac-10) are far from sending Olson from his perch as top Wildcat. ASU's first attempt this year to topple No. 6 UofA ended in a 92-55 thrashing, and the Sun Devils have been winless in the series since Sean Elliott was a freshman, in the last game of the 1985-86 season.

It is only the beginning of a killer schedule this week for ASU, which faces Louisville on

Saturday as well as the Wildcats (19-3, 9-2). But Frieder, who has been much happier with his team's play of late, just wants the Sun Devils make an effort to play both games tough.

"I want to make sure that we can leave the floor both nights this week saying we gave 100 percent plus," Frieder said. "That we're not embarrassed or ashamed of any part of our performance."

The same could not be said after the first game this season in Tucson, when ASU virtually gave up in the 37-point loss. In fact, Frieder claims the disaster at UofA had a much more lasting effect than many people realize.

Sun Devil sophomore guard Stevin Smith concurred, saying the worst part was knowing that the Wildcats were beatable.

"It made us lackadaisical in practice," Smith said of the loss. "Knowing that we beat Washington, Washington beat them (62-60 in Seattle Jan. 16) and knowing we got beat by almost 40. It kind of hurt our pride."

Encouraging is the fact ASU has apparently set things in the right direction again, winning two at home last week against the Washington schools after a solid trip the week before in the Bay area.

Ironically, the situation was much the same the first time the Sun Devils and UofA

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## ASU hitting Oregon trail for crucial pair of games

### Improving women's basketball hoping to help playoff chances

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

With all the rain Tempe has been getting lately, the ASU women's basketball team will probably feel right at home when it travels to play Oregon and Oregon State.

The Sun Devils will meet the Ducks Thursday in Eugene for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off, then face Oregon State Saturday in Corvallis for a 7:30 p.m. start.

With only eight regular season games remaining, the Sun Devils (14-6, 5-5 Pac-10) will be looking to better their chances of seeing some postseason play.

"Every game we play now is crucial," ASU assistant coach Evelyn Thompson said. "Especially if we are going to see any postseason play."

ASU is coming off consecutive wins over Pac-10 rivals USC and UofA. The Sun Devils won both games by a total of only three points. Against USC, ASU sneaked a 63-62 victory, and when the Sun Devils met the Wildcats in Tucson last Friday, ASU held on to win 84-82 — after watching a 25-point lead almost evaporate.

Against UofA, ASU junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti was unstoppable as she scored 25 points and added nine assists. Other impressive efforts were given by juniors Lisa Salsman and Jovonne Smith — both added 14 points to the Sun Devil offense.

Earlier this semester when ASU met the Oregon squads, the Sun Devils split victories, beating the Beavers 71-69, and dropping one to the Ducks, 78-72.

When ASU faces Oregon (13-8, 5-6) Thompson said the Sun Devils will try to control the tempo of the game and play the fast and aggressive style that has proved most effective this season.

"We always look to run the ball," Thompson said. "When we can run effectively that is when we play best, then we can get the type of fast-break game we are comfortable with."

Thompson said ASU will be looking to stop Oregon's leading scorer, senior Staci Wallenborn, who adds 15.6 points to the offense and snares more than six rebounds per contest.

Returning for the Ducks will be sophomore Debbie Sporchich, who is averaging 12.8 points and eight boards per game. Sporchich has been out with an injury and did not play when the two teams met earlier this season.

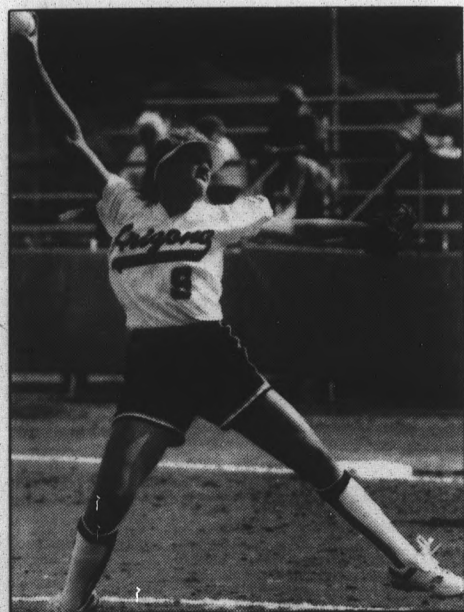
When the Sun Devils meet the Beavers (7-14, 2-9) ASU will have to contend with senior Judy Shannon — the 6-foot-2 star

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Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU women's basketball team, led by guard Ryneldi Becenti, travels to Oregon and Oregon State this weekend.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Terri Carnicelli and the ASU softball team host the Coca Cola Classic tournament throughout the weekend.

## Coke tourney to test softball training

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

In softball, like baseball, it's the little things that can kill a team — the finer points of the game, like bunting, defensive positioning and baserunning.

The outcome of a game is often determined by which team can make things happen in the field and at the plate — and prevent things from happening for the other team.

ASU softball coach Linda Wells has stressed to her team the importance of being opportunistic rather than self-destructive.

"That is what we've tried to concentrate on this week in practice," Wells said. "Doing the little things that help win ball games."

The Sun Devils (5-3) will have the opportunity to put their training to the test tonight when the ASU-hosted Coca Cola

Classic softball tournament gets under way at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Play continues through Sunday with games all day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A round-robin format will be followed, meaning each team will play four games regardless of outcome. An actual champion is not determined.

In addition to 14th-ranked ASU, this year's 10-team field features four top-20 teams: No. 3 UofA, No. 7 Iowa, No. 8 UNLV and No. 19 Oklahoma State.

"This is a really balanced field," Wells said. "There will be a lot of good games this weekend."

The Sun Devils will play a doubleheader tonight. The first game starts at 5 p.m. against Cal Poly-Pomona. At 7 p.m. they face Illinois State.

Friday, Wells' club plays at 7 p.m. against the Hawkeyes, and Saturday ASU takes on Colorado State at 7 p.m.

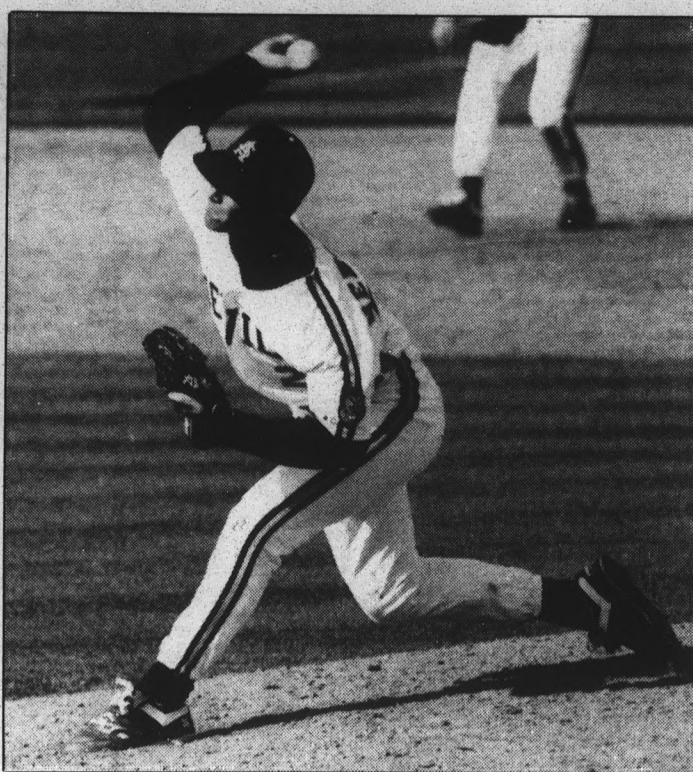
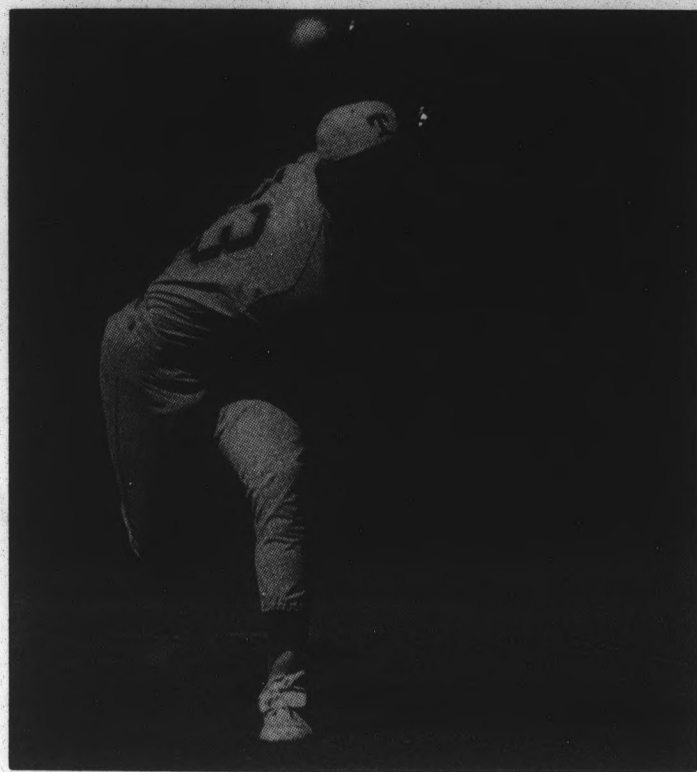
Wells has been encouraged by her team's

play in all but one of its first eight games. She feels the Sun Devils have shown that they are indeed worthy of their preseason ranking. What Wells would like to see her team do now is develop more consistency — primarily on offense.

"It's hard to complain because we're scoring runs," Wells said. "But sometimes we have the tendency to score all at once and then let off. We need to spread it out more, keep the pressure on."

The Sun Devils are rich in pitching, but can't afford to squander strong performances such as those turned in by Mona Nard and Amber Tintman at last week's Arizona Classic in Tucson. Neither allowed an earned run in 1-0 losses to fifth-ranked Cal-State Fullerton and 12th-ranked Long Beach State, and a 6-3 loss to unranked Pacific.

Perhaps those little things Wells is trying to impress on her players will lead to a different outcome next time.



Texas pitcher Brooks Kieschnick and ASU pitcher Doug Newstrom will matchup Friday in the opening game of titanic three-game series in Austin.

## TEXAS TWO-STEP

Sun Devils, Longhorns renew classy rivalry with 3-game set in Austin

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

When ASU plays Texas in baseball, the matchup generates a lot of fun — that's a given when best friends Jim Brock and Cliff Gustafson get together — but few fans would argue that a game between the two also exhibits something else.

College baseball at perhaps its finest.

People even remotely familiar with the sport are cognizant of the lasting success of the Sun Devils and Longhorns, who renew their rivalry in a three-game series that begins on Friday at 1 p.m. (Arizona time) at Disch-Falk Field in Austin, Texas.

That good fortune for ASU and Texas — who have won nine NCAA championships between them — is apparent again this season as both schools are off to their usual solid starts.

The Sun Devils are ranked 16th by *Baseball America* and 13th by *Collegiate Baseball* and have put together a 9-1 record on the strength of their pitching. ASU has a 2.98 ERA in its first 10 games, almost three runs fewer than at this point last season.

"It's a good feeling to have confidence that we're getting the good work from

three starters and both a left- and right-handed reliever," Brock said. "I don't know if we've been that pleased about that just 10 games into any season."

The youngest member of the Sun Devil rotation, sophomore Doug Newstrom (1-1, 3.66 ERA), gets the start in the opener against the ace of the Longhorn staff. Brooks Kieschnick, a sophomore who was the SWC Player of the Year in 1991, is 2-0 and has not allowed an earned run in 20 innings this season.

Like Newstrom, Kieschnick is a two-way player — and a pretty formidable one at that. His .481 average and team-leading three home runs and 14 RBI has been one of the biggest contributions to Texas' 8-1 start and rank of ninth by BA and fifth by CB.

But the Longhorns have more weapons in shortstop Tim Harkrider (.531, 9 RBI), third baseman Clay King (.250, 6 RBI) and first baseman Braxton Hickman (.355, 5 RBI). And perhaps the best in college baseball at his position is center fielder Calvin Murray (.351, 8 RBI).

The road trip will be the Sun Devils' first of the season, but ASU has been the visiting

team on one occasion, as it traveled across town to face Grand Canyon on Tuesday. In a wild game at Brazell Field, the Sun Devils raced to a 10-run lead but had to hold on for a 14-12 victory.

Brock said that the conditions on Tuesday were typical to life on the road in college baseball — and he thinks the experience will help ASU this weekend.

"We took that game as seriously as we're going to take the one at Texas," Brock said. "It was a game where (the players) knew they had to tough it out and come out of there with a win. That is the kind (of adversity) you deal with on the road, so I feel it'll help make us ready for Texas."

But aside from the caliber of the action on the field, what is also an attraction to the ASU-Texas rivalry is that it is the most colorful in college baseball. Brock and Gustafson always go out of their way to add a little pageantry when their team is host.

At Austin in 1988, Brock led 7,000 fans in singing *Happy Birthday* to Gustafson before the series opener. Last year in

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## Youthful ASU takes on Cal, No. 1 Stanford

Women's tennis coming off victory over rival Wildcats

By BRIAN CHARLES  
State Press

After squeaking by arch-rival UofA Tuesday, the ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team gets ready to host another rough slate of teams, tackling fifth-ranked and six-time defending national champion Stanford and eighth-ranked California this weekend.



McInerney

Both of ASU's meets will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center, with the Golden Bears coming in at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the Cardinal at 1 p.m. Saturday.

After excellent doubles play, the Sun Devils (4-1, 2-1 Pac-10) came back from a 4-2 deficit to win their match against the Wildcats 5-4.

"It was a big win for us," ASU coach Shelia McInerney said. "Our kids played real tough."

The competition will get even meaner for the Sun Devils this weekend, as the squad faces two teams back to back who are ranked higher.

"Cal always have depth and good doubles teams," McInerney said. "They also possess some good freshmen like us."

ASU will also have to be on the lookout for 14th-ranked singles player Lisa Albano, who is a long-time rival of senior captain Krista Amend. McInerney said Amend and Albano have gone at it five or six times in their collegiate careers and the score is pretty even.

In addition to singles, Cal's tandem of Lisa Parks and Valerie Poulos are ranked 21st in doubles.

On top of that, the Stanford match will seem like pouring salt on an open wound, as ASU will host the most dominant women's team in the past decade.

"There is no doubt that Stanford owns women's tennis," McInerney said. "They have won the past six national championships and consistently have a good program."

Despite Stanford having five of its six singles players ranked in the top 46, McInerney said this is one of its weaker teams.

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## Forced beginning puts archer in sport she loves

Britain's Williamson combines athletics and academics at ASU

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

Some parents make their kids take violin lessons, some make them take ballet, some force them into acting — but for ASU sophomore Alison Williamson, it was archery.

"My parents made me start," Williamson said. "That was 15 years ago. Now I really like it. Or course, I didn't always want to practice, but after a while it got real fun."

Williamson will get a chance to show off her skills when ASU holds its first home archery meet of this semester.

The ASAA Indoor Tournament is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in Room 139 of P.E. East.

ASU archery coach Sheri Rhodes said this meet will be a good opportunity to see how well not only Williamson is doing, but the rest of her team as well.

"We have been working on our endurance," Rhodes said. "We shoot good, but we need to see how tired we will get in a two-day competition. We will find out just how prepared we are to compete."

Preparation hasn't been hard for the 12-time champion Sun Devils, a team that Rhodes has built up by using athletes like Williamson — who wrote to Rhodes asking to play in the program.

"She is really dedicated," Rhodes said. "It was nice to get someone of that caliber who has such a great work ethic."

Williamson, who transferred from England's Ludlow College last semester, began playing for ASU this spring, and she said college here in the States is a very different experience.

"In England, we don't have the combination of athletics and academics," she said. "Here there is a good balance between learning and sports. It's not better, but just a different type of emphasis."



ASU archer Alison Williamson, originally from England, wrote Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes to get on the squad.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Williamson said this "emphasis" is good because it allows people to excel in both athletics and in the classroom, which she said builds individual strength and character.

As with most transfer students, another main reason she said she likes ASU is the pleasant weather.

"I hate the rain," Williamson said. "In England, I really can't train outside, but here I can train in January with just shorts on."

Williamson said ASU, and Arizona as a whole, is a gathering point for top archers and this makes the

competition tough. Yet, this high concentration of shooters is beneficial.

She said she learns some helpful tips by watching and talking with some of the talent.

"She will listen real well and take suggestions," Rhodes said. "She finds what will help her and she will use it."

"It's like osmosis," Williamson said. "You gather ideas and tips like a sponge."

Williamson is a 1987 graduate of Church Stretton

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# ASU hoping to break skein against No. 6 UofA

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met. ASU was coming off a sweep of the Huskies and Cougars, and the rocky ship Frieder captains seemingly had righted its course — until he sailed it into McKale Center.

There are differences of course. Freshman forward Mario Bennett has come on as of late, and senior guard Lynn Collins has added a little bit of scoring to his repertoire. And more importantly, the Sun Devils have turned it up a notch in the past few games, exhibiting some teamwork and even some *chemistry*.

"We're playing with a lot more focusing and a lot more intensity," Frieder said. "I think we're valuing possessions both offensively and defensively better."

The negatives? Junior center Lester Neal is still not 100 percent after injuring his ankle in the last UofA game. Sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, although leading the team at 14.6 points per game, is barely over 40 percent from the field. And as well as ASU played against WSU Sunday, the Sun Devils almost collapsed in the 71-70 win.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, haven't lost since UW upset them two months ago, and crushed the Washington schools down south last week by an average of 27 points.

But fear of their rivals is why Frieder thinks his squad did so poorly in Tucson, citing belief as a big part of winning.

"We have to get our kids convinced that if you play hard and play well, it doesn't matter who you play, you've got a chance to win," Frieder said. "There's no question we

didn't have a team in Tucson that thought they could beat (UofA)."

Frieder added that the loss of Neal — who went down after ASU had built a 15-10 edge — took the heart out of the young Sun Devils, who were then unable to play with the huge Wildcat front line of 6-foot-10 Sean Rooks (16.2 points and 6.0 rebounds a game), 7-foot Ed Stokes (8.2, 5.1), 6-foot-8 Wayne Womack (7.3, 6.4) and 6-foot-6 Chris Mills (16.5, 7.7).

Nonetheless, it is weeks like this one that Frieder said are important in building a nationally strong program, although winning the games on a consistent basis isn't expected as of yet.

"When you take something like (the ASU program), you'd better think in terms of five years," Frieder said. "There's no way you can compete with those teams in the top 20 for six or seven years until you have time to develop those kinds of programs."

"And those kinds of programs didn't get there until kids got to be juniors and seniors."

Frieder is quick to point out that despite all the chaos the Sun Devils have endured this year, they are still only one game off their 15-8 pace at this time a year ago, and postseason is still a possibility — adding that dealing with it all is part of college sports.

"It's a long, long season in basketball and there's lots of adversity, a lot of potholes, pitfalls, anything you want to call them," Frieder said. "It's how you handle things when those things come about whether you survive or not."



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The Sun Devils nearly harassed UofA into an upset in last year's game in Tempe, but the Wildcats escaped with a 74-71 win.

## Archer

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Comprehensive School, in the small town Church Stretton, located in Shropshire, England. While at Stretton she not only competed in archery but a plethora of other sports as well — among them, basketball, badminton, swimming, volleyball, rounders and field hockey. But she said since it was a small school, she was expected to participate.

"It was a very small, rural town," she said. "Once you played one sport the coaches kind of recruited you for the others."

Also while in England, Williamson competed in the junior European championships, where she won a bronze medal. It was an exciting experience because, "It was my last chance to win and my parents were there and lots of people from England were watching."

Williamson said she is angered by the way some people view archery in the United States, and in particular the way

people use it to hunt animals.

"In England, bow hunting is illegal," she said. "So when you are brought up in a culture where you cannot kill animals, it is a culture shock."

She said she thinks she is an "OK archery shooter," but was quick to point out the different attitude she was taught in England.

"You don't brag on yourself in England," Williamson said. "I was taught a negative-positive way of thinking. Where you say 'I might be OK,' but inside is where it counts. If you know you're good inside, that is where it really counts — then it doesn't matter what anybody else says."

Majoring in social work, Williamson said she hopes to get a job helping children who may need steering in the right direction.

"I like helping people," she said. "Someone has got to do it. Why not me?"

## Tennis

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Unbelievably, the Cardinals lost their top three players of last season and still have five players ranked — which is almost unheard of.

"With their top player (Stanford's Debbie Graham) turning pro recently, by playing well, you do have a chance to beat them," McInerney said. "In the past, that opportunity simply wasn't there. It is a much more winnable match."

Leading the way for the Cardinal is junior Heather Willens, currently sitting in the No. 5 singles spot. She is joined by Laxmi Poruri at 18th, Kylie Johnson at 28th, Kristine Kurth at 38th and Kim Shasby at 46th.

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, they have been playing well as of late and their doubles teams, which have been a main focus for McInerney, have been playing outstanding.

The No. 1 tandem of sophomore Meredith Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi are coming off a match winning game against UofA and hope to continue right where they left off. Amend and freshman Joelle Schad, as well as senior Luann Klimchok and freshman Kori Davidson, are both undefeated in doubles play and will need to use the same intensity and skill if they hope to upset both of the nationally ranked teams they face.

Singles is also looking stronger for ASU, as Davidson seems to have gotten on the right track, winning her last two. Schad is undefeated.

After these two huge matches, it will be back on the road for the Sun Devils, as they will travel to Madison, Wis., on Feb. 27 to play in the National Team Indoors, and then return to Tempe to host Washington and Pepperdine March 7 and 8.



Cari York/State Press

Luann Klimchok and the ASU women's tennis team will be hard-pressed against Stanford and California this weekend.

## ASU-Texas

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Tempe, the On-Deck Circle, ASU baseball's support group, put together a Texas barbecue for the Longhorns and their visiting fans.

The excitement of the rivalry is especially ingrained in a guy like Sun Devil pitcher Sean Lowe, who is the scheduled starter on Sunday.

Lowe, a fireballing junior from Mesquite, Texas, remembers watching the Longhorns on television as a kid. And when he chose to transfer from McClennan (Texas) junior college, his final choice came down to ASU and Texas.

A few of his teammates at McClennan are now Longhorns. Add the fact that he will have a number of his family members watching from the stands, and it's easy to see why this series is a very important one to Lowe.

"I can't wait," Lowe said. "I'm pretty close to both schools — I grew up (in Texas) as a Longhorn. So this weekend is a big one for me."

Plate efforts of note for ASU have been left fielder Scott Samuels, who is batting .367 with a team-leading four homers and 14 RBI, right fielder Brett Weinberger (.444, 6 RBI), Newstrom (.407, 7 RBI) and shortstop Kurt Ehmann (.371, 9 RBI).

Jeff Matranga (3-0, 1.44 ERA) is the scheduled starter for the Sun Devils on Saturday. Gustafson hasn't named his starters for the final two contests of the series yet.

## Sun Devils

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forward is averaging 21.8 points per contest and more than 10 rebounds per game.

Coming on strong lately for ASU has been junior Monique Ambers. The 6-foot-6 forward, troubled with knee problems early this year but now healthy, has added some much-needed rebounding strength under the basket and has also been a consistent scorer.

Ambers jammed her thumb in practice on Tuesday but is expected to still be a starter come game time.

"It's good to have our bigger people healthy," Thompson said. "Especially against the some of the big players we will face. It is good to have some size in there."

Thompson said rebounding and ball handling will be key factors in both games and she said the Sun Devils must shoot the ball well.

"It is always important to rebound," Thompson said. "If we are rebounding well it means the other team is missing their shots, and we are playing aggressive."

Thompson also said ASU will mix up the pressure defensively and not stay with a zone or stick to a one-on-one type of game either.

"We will see what happens," she said. "Depending on the games we will just make the adjustments when needed."



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**JENNIFER R.**

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KAΘ- THANKS for attending our dinner last Thursday. Looking forward to many great times together this semester. Love, the Sig Eps.

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