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## Rock and roll



Richard Komurek/State Press  
Craig Passey (left), Doug Decauwer and Andy Marcione (right) of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are perched atop an oversized rocking chair while raising money for the Valley Big Brothers and Valley Big Sisters programs.

## Possible settlement reached for officer

### Alleged assault case may be decided without trial

BY SONDRA ROBERTO  
STATE PRESS

A potential settlement was reached Tuesday in a Tempe court case against an ASU police officer accused of assaulting a woman and her mother during an off-duty traffic dispute.

Tempe prosecutor Geraldine Mattern would not disclose details of the settlement between Officer Ron Cordova and two Phoenix women who alleged Cordova attacked and threatened to kill them.

Mattern said if the agreement goes as planned, Cordova will not face a trial.

Cordova was charged with misdemeanor assault, criminal damage and threatening behavior after a July 23 traffic altercation at Sixth Street and Rural Road. A woman told Tempe police that Cordova drove up beside her on a motorcycle and began kicking her car, forcing her to pull over.

She said Cordova approached her car screaming obscenities and said, "I'm going to kill you. I've got a way to find out where you live."

The woman's mother and 7-year-old girl were in the car at the time of the dispute. The woman said Cordova injured her mother's fingers and arm when her mother tried to block Cordova from grabbing her. In addition, she said Cordova scratched her car window with his police badge when she attempted to roll up the window.

In a separate interview, the woman's mother gave police a similar account of the incident, but Cordova said the woman was hostile and her mother grabbed his fingers.

Mattern said the women claimed \$430 damage to

the car, plus medical bills. She would not confirm whether Cordova will pay restitution for the incident.

ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess would not disclose whether disciplinary action has been taken against Cordova, who is employed on the overnight shift. He would not confirm or deny that other complaints against Cordova have been filed with DPS.

Meanwhile, ASU senior engineering major Frank Long said he filed a complaint with DPS against Cordova more than a year ago.

Long said Cordova harassed and threatened him while investigating a March 25, 1991 verbal argument between Long and an ASU parking attendant.

He said Cordova telephoned his residence at 1 a.m. on March 26 and repeatedly said "You're going before the dean. You're going before the judge. I'm going to arrest you."

Long said he told Cordova to go ahead and arrest him and Cordova "got super angry" and slammed the phone down.

On March 26 at about 10:50 p.m., Long said, Cordova and another ASU DPS officer knocked on the door of his northwest Phoenix home. Long said that when he answered, the officers had flashlights shining in his face and had guns drawn.

"I've never had a problem with police, and they were treating me like a drug dealer," Long said.

Long said the officers put their guns away, but Cordova remained confrontational.

"He started losing control," Long said. "I began to think, 'He's going to hit me and arrest me for resisting arrest so I tried to placate him.'"

"This (account of the incident) is not a 'go get Cordova' thing," Long said. "This is a problem at ASU. This is something that will go on if it's not corrected. There will be another Cordova."

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## ASASU Update

### Activities VP Lawrence faces impeachment again

#### ASASU 5-member committee begins character investigation

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate formed a five-member committee Tuesday to investigate the character and competency of Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence.

It is the first step to determine whether Lawrence should be impeached for a second time.

The committee will study the issue and make its recom-

mendation Tuesday. It consists of College of Social Work Sen. Jill Bouquet, College of Fine Arts Sen. Joan Dowden, College of Law Sen. Doug McDonald, Graduate College Sen. Mitchell Sonne and College of Business Sen. Richard Astorga.

Lawrence said she is not happy with the senators trying to oust her, but added "at least this time the ASASU Senate is pretending to attempt to follow" *Robert's Rules of Order*.

*Robert's Rules of Order* is a set of



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rules governing actions within legislative bodies.

The impeachment move stems from charges by a campus group that Lawrence practiced "institutionalized racism" in her handling of a funding request by the group.

College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina said she drafted the resolution after several students from her college expressed disapproval with Lawrence's character.

"I feel that the students' concern is valid, but we have to make sure that these procedures are done fairly," Medina said. "That's what the sole purpose of this committee is for."

Lawrence was impeached last semester for a controversy surrounding Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach, but

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### Referendum on proposed constitution halted

#### ASASU: Signatures were gathered improperly

BY KEN BROWN  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court issued an order Tuesday halting plans for a referendum on a proposed constitution, saying supporters might have improperly gathered the signatures needed to enact the process.

The court's decision came in response to a complaint filed last week by ASASU

College of Public Programs Sens. Brett Thomas and Anne Medina and College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener. It claims that students who put signatures on the petition calling for the special election did not know what they were signing.

"I seriously question the means (special election advocates) got those signatures," Thomas said. "There were loopholes. I have proof. I have copies of the constitution they

were proposing before getting the signatures and the one they're proposing now — and they're not the same."

The order prevents ASASU's executive committee from planning or discussing a special election until March 2. In the meantime, the court will investigate the matter, beginning with a hearing Friday at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana room.

The senators say those who gathered petitions failed to attach copies of ASASU's current constitution and the proposed docu-

ment to signature sheets, an oversight prohibited by state law.

In addition, the senators say only the ASASU Senate can alter the constitution under current ASASU bylaws.

Members of the Sunday Evening Society, which is heading the effort to overhaul ASASU's structure through the proposal, blasted the decision.

"It's just another stall tactic," said member Luke Tigaris. "This isn't going to

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### World/Nation

Skeptics say that American attempts to drop food and supplies into war-torn Bosnia could end with pilots and civilians killed.

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### Sports

The Sun Devil baseball team continued its winning ways with a 14-3 victory against New Mexico on Tuesday.

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### More Sports

Tempe product Paul Bedewi has established himself as ASU's premier male gymnast.

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A double parking meter was stolen from Lot 6. Loss is \$500.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted for panhandling at Tempe Center and were asked to leave the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of stolen property.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was asked to leave the third floor of Hayden Library, where he caused a disturbance.
- A white specialized women's Hardrock bike was stolen from the west side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$250.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was asked to leave Lot 3, where police found him sleeping.
- A black men's Murray 12-speed bike was reported stolen from the south side of the Nursing Building, where it was secured with a

cable lock. Loss is \$180.

- A computer mouse was reported stolen from a lab in Mariposa residence hall. Loss is \$50.

• A wheel from a bike was reported stolen from the west side of Business Administration Building.

• The fire alarm activated on the 12th floor of Manzanita residence hall, caused by a student "playing around."

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Three men were assaulted by an estimated 20-30 people in the northwest parking lot of Desert Palm Village Apartments, 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

A 20-year-old printer and a 19-year-old construction worker were identified by the victims as assailants in the attack. One victim suffered a laceration across the nose, one victim was knocked unconscious and another victim received lacerations across the head and inside the left ear. The victims were trans-

ported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. The two men were arrested and booked on misdemeanor assault charges.

• A 29-year-old mechanic punched his wife in the face and pushed her to the ground causing her to strike her head on the pavement.

She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment for the contusion on the back of her head. The assailant was taken from the 2400 block of East University Drive by the Tempe police and was booked on one count of misdemeanor assault and domestic violence.

• A female was forced into her parked car at Burger King, 2019 S. McClintock Drive, by an unarmed male.

The man forced her into the car by grabbing her elbow. Once inside the car, the man said "drive." She fled the car unharmed, leaving the man in her car. He is described as a 5-foot-8, 130-pound white male with short brown hair.

• A two-year-old boy received a 2-inch gash to his forehead that required four internal and four exterior stitches. The wound was reportedly inflicted by his mother.

The child's grandfather tape-recorded a conversation between the child and himself. On the tape, the boy said the injury was caused when his mother struck him. The child's father photographed the injury and gave the tape and the picture to Tempe police.

• A 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by her step-father. The man allegedly touched the girl's breasts, penetrated her vagina with his finger and made her touch his penis with her hands.

• A female called Tempe police when she saw a transient urinating on the wall of Pep Boys, 1747 East Apache Road.

The victim said the man's urinating "offended her." The man was arrested and held to see a judge.

Compiled by State Press reporters Sondra Roberto and Stephen Demoratz.

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

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

### Meetings

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

**Student Orientation Service:** open meeting, 9 a.m., Student Services Building Amphitheater.

**MU Activities Board Gallery Committee:** open meeting,

12:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

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

**Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity International:** open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room 222.

**Korean Undergraduate Students Association:** open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

**El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA):** open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

**Native American Business Association:** open meeting, 5 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

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

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

**Miscellaneous**

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee:** open

blues/rock music performance by Kenwood Circle band, 11:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

**Southwest Asian Studies Program:** open slide presentation, "Village Life in Northern Thailand," 11:45 a.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.

**All Saints' Catholic Newman Center:** open Ash Wednesday services/mass, noon, 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., All Saints' Catholic Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

**Eckankar Society:** open seminar, "Chanting the Sacred Name of God," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

**Women's Student Center:** open seminars, "Lowering Your Stress Level" and "Yoga: An Introduction," noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

**ASU Writing Center:** open seminar, "Paraphrase: In Other Words," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

Correction In Tuesday's State Press, two ASU track athletes were misidentified on a photo that appeared in the sports section. They are sprinters Jimmy Kegler and Chuck Smith.

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## Serbs slam airdrop plan; some experts question it

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American pilots dropping food from high above eastern Bosnia could still be hit by Serb missiles, and their bundles could veer off target and smash houses or be lost, relief experts said Tuesday.

Furthermore, Serb commanders, suspicious of Western intervention, have warned that the airdrops could lead to an escalation of the fighting.

While many relief officials welcomed the U.S. deliveries, experts expressed mixed feelings about whether they would be effective or safe.

"If they think they can do it, then for goodness sake, let's go for it because the situation in some of these areas is really bad," said Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. Human Rights Commissioner, or UNHCR, in Geneva.

The Washington plan, intended to reach about 100,000 isolated people, calls for high-altitude drops, to protect U.S. pilots from anti-aircraft or missile fire.

But packages released at 12,000 feet, as discussed in the plan, could easily veer more than a mile from designated mountain targets, and about a quarter of the supplies could be expected to fall into the hands of Serb besiegers.

"But when you are aiming at a large village or a small town or a spread-out community, then I think there must be a good chance of a fair proportion of supplies actually reach-

ing the target," said Royal Air Force Vice Marshall Tony Mason of Britain, who helped coordinate relief drops in Ethiopia, Somalia and Iraq.

"If we can get food or aid in any way, I'm delighted. But 12,000 feet?" said Larry Hollingworth, the UNHCR operations chief in Sarajevo. "I don't know how he's going to get pinpoint accuracy at that height."

"Road convoys are more accurate, carry more tonnage and are far more cost-effective," said Hollingworth, an intrepid man whose bushy white beard has become a common sight at Serb roadblocks, where he fights to get supplies through to besieged towns.

Of the airdrops, he said, "They are going to be landing on people's heads and people's houses."

U.S. military airdrops to Iraqi Kurds following the 1991 Gulf War killed at least nine people on the ground, but conditions were different, Foa said.

"What you had was hundreds of thousands of people crammed on a mountainside," she said in an interview. "What we have (in eastern Bosnia) is really a rural area. So it's much less likely that something would fall on their heads."

Hollingworth said the airdrops would feed Serb suspicions that arms were being sent to the Muslims under the guise of humanitarian shipments.



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A man carrying bags walks through a snow covered park Tuesday that was turned into a cemetery after graveyards ran out of space.

## U.S. to Somali warlord: Leave Kismayu or face military action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISMAYU, Somalia — Trying to restore order to this port city before American troops withdraw, the U.S.-led military coalition told a top warlord Tuesday to get his fighters out of town or face military action.

The ultimatum to Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, came after his supporters reclaimed part of Kismayu in street fighting that killed as many as two dozen people Monday. Morgan claimed some of his followers acted without his knowledge or consent.

But a warning message signed by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition forces, insisted Morgan knew.

"There can be no excuse or pardon for the deliberate, well-planned actions of your forces and senior commanders in attacking Kismayu," said the letter being messaged by radio to Morgan.

It demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons must be moved to areas north of Doble, 50 miles northwest of Kismayu, by midnight Thursday.

"If any of your forces are found outside of these locations on Feb. 26 or thereafter, they will be engaged," the letter said. "Any weapons will be destroyed."

Gunfire erupted regularly Tuesday in Kismayu, and U.S. and Belgian troops patrolled warily.

Monday's fighting postponed a planned withdrawal of U.S. forces, who were to turn over full command to Belgian troops. Belgian Lt. Col. George Marinus said Tuesday that the Americans now "will not leave Kismayu until order has been restored."



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Somali children play in a room where artillery shells are stored along with discarded toilet parts Tuesday in the southern port city of Kismayu. The compound is the former headquarter of clan leader Col. Omar Jess.

Military officials and residents said several hundred of Morgan's supporters entered the city before dawn Monday in a bid to take back homes and property occupied by supporters of rival faction leader Col. Omar Jess.

No firm casualty figures were available, but it appeared from various accounts that about two dozen people were killed. One man said he saw 16 bodies, and a relief official at a hospital said about 15 died there.

Several thousand Jess supporters and other Kismayu residents fled the city to the north. Both Jess and Morgan reportedly were at their designated cantonment areas outside the city of 170,000 people.

U.S. Army Col. Evan Gaddis, chief of staff of coalition forces in Kismayu, said both factions agreed to observe an overnight curfew first imposed Monday. He said he threatened military action against any curfew violations.

Gaddis said coalition troops responded with gunfire when attacked during the fighting, but decided against trying to halt it because of the chaos.

"Trying to figure out who's who, we'd have had to kill a lot of people," he said.

At Jess' compound in Kismayu, a wizened Somali man said he was among more than 500 Morgan supporters who came with automatic rifles and other guns to take back their homes.

"This place belongs to my uncle," said Mohamed Ali Warsame, 45, through missing teeth. "I'm the closest person who's here, so I want to take care of it."

He said he fled Kismayu nine months earlier under assault from Jess supporters. The Morgan supporters entered on Monday by back streets and alleys, avoiding Belgian troops at checkpoints, according to Warsame.

"It was very risky, but we are willing to endanger our lives," he said.

Fighting between the rival factions last month obstructed peace talks in Somalia. U.S. helicopters then destroyed several of Morgan's armed vehicles when some of his supporters defied an order to halt an advance toward Jess followers near Kismayu.

The ultimatum letter Tuesday showed coalition forces have lost patience with Morgan, calling Monday's assaults "inexcusable, criminal actions" that endangered the peace process.

Despite the new fighting, a committee representing all the nation's major clans and factions met Tuesday to start planning a peace conference tentatively scheduled for March 15 in Ethiopia.

Morgan is the son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, whose ouster in 1991 plunged Somalia into clan warfare that led to widespread famine. A U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December to secure the country so relief agencies could distribute food and medicine to starving millions.

## Thousands rally at Russian capitol to protest Yeltsin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 pro-Communists marched to the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge the military to rise up against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking," hard-line legislator Sergei Baburin declared over loudspeakers to the biggest pro-Communist demonstration in months.

Yeltsin was on vacation at his country home outside Moscow, and there was no immediate reaction from his administration to the outpouring of discontent.

Two years ago, equally large protests by Yeltsin supporters helped bring him to power. But for the past year, his supporters have virtually surrendered the streets to pro-Communists.

Yeltsin appears to pay little attention to the opposition demonstrations, despite the importance of public opinion as Russia heads for a possible referendum on the powers of the presidency. A defeat in the nationwide vote in April could cripple his economic reforms, or even force new presidential elections.

The rally came on Defenders of the Fatherland Day, known as Soviet Armed Forces Day until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Leading the march were 10 rows of officers in greatcoats and tall fur hats, marching in lockstep 15 abreast and singing revolutionary songs.

They were followed by mostly older Muscovites, pensioners and veterans, many wearing war medals on their breasts.

Also on foot, surrounded by admirers, were several men accused of leading the failed August 1991 coup, including former KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and former Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Police sealed off central Moscow to traffic, although the crowd — variously estimated at 10,000 to 30,000 people — was allowed to rally in Manezh Square, adjacent to the Kremlin. Riot troops in buses blocked the entrance to Red Square, but there were no clashes.

Some marchers cursed as they passed the Western cosmetics and clothing stores that have mushroomed on Tverskaya Street in the past year. "We're fighting for a return to the socialist path. We don't need this barbaric capitalism," said 67-year-old Ivan Chubukov.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### The impeachment game

It seems as though the Associated Students of ASU has developed quite a fetish for impeachment hearings.

On Tuesday the ASASU met to discuss, yet again, the prospects for impeaching its always-in-hot-water Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence.

While this spectacle might make for great fun, somewhat analogous to the running of the bulls at Pamplona every year, it can hardly be seen as a productive pursuit.

This little diversion down civics row comes at the worst possible time for ASASU, which is struggling to come up with a decent plan to deal with a challenge by the Sunday Evening Society to the group's present constitution.

So far, ASASU has dragged its feet on the issue, throwing ridiculous obstacles and excuses in the path of progress, rather than take the honorable route of dealing with it.

Now, an attempt to drag Lawrence through the same old mud threatens to scuttle the constitutional reform altogether.

What a dignified way to introduce the upcoming ASASU elections — by flippantly brushing aside one group of students' attempt to get involved in changing the faulty student government while simultaneously attempting to impugn the already sullied reputation of Kate Lawrence.

Nor, unfortunately, do the senators have a decent excuse to impeach Lawrence this year.

Whereas last year's brouhaha centered around Lawrence's shady and borderline unconstitutional firing of Homecoming Director Tracy Kieselbach, this year Lawrence is being brought up on charges that amount to little more than "guilty of rudeness."

This time around, members of ASASU, bent on ushering Lawrence out the door, are hoping to get us to believe that she is guilty of racism simply because she happened to unleash her notoriously unpleasant bedside manner on an African American organization.

Undoubtedly, it is a great deal to ask of a group such as ASASU, but conducting another embarrassing impeachment hearing is hardly the way to win over the hearts and minds of ASU students, whose skepticism has undoubtedly reached its zenith.

Take the high road this time ASASU. Give up on seeking retribution on a lame duck vice president, and get on with the serious business at hand.



### Prospects for students next to nil

In this time of national change, we, the students of this nation, watch this "change" with somewhat detached and certainly a divested interest. We are an island of idealism surrounded by the tumultuous sea which constitutes American reality.

The tribulations of politicians in Washington seem alien to us, as we concentrate (rightly) on our more pressing needs such as garnering enough credits and saving quarters for that one weekly meal at McDonald's. Want some words of advice for our situation?

Don't graduate. Face it, we starve. Or at least I do, along with my compatriots in poverty — my roommates. Sure, "poverty sucks," as that poster maxim reminds us. However, all one needs to do is look at the outside world for impetus to stay here, starving, at the University. Have any of us taken a good look outside lately?

A recent article in *U.S. News and World Report* caught my roving eye, ever watchful for amusing facts to further prove my personal theory that the country is fast falling apart.

In 1979 our national debt stood at \$829 billion and now is hovering somewhere around \$4.2 trillion. Our annual budget deficit of today is resembling our entire debt years ago. Our generation is being burdened — no, saddled — with the largest public debt in U.S. history, or for that matter, in the history of mankind. And here we stand, ready to graduate and inherit it. Is this what you really want?

Will we get good jobs after graduation? No, save for those engineering students out there. Will we have meaningful work? Does the word "McJob" ring a bell to you? Not only will we have to spend more on Social Security than any other generation, but we can expect less back, despite our travails.

Last week I wrote that Social Security takes in \$1 billion more per week than it gives out. Where does this go? One would think that our return from Social Security when we are old would be monstrous, yet this is an incorrect assumption. Rest easy, though, for the money is used for a good cause. It is used to make interest payments on that behemoth of a national

#### CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



debt — a debt which is soaking up three-fifths of all available credit in this nation. Thank Washington for this debacle.

On top of these and other depressing facts about our future, our past is littered with problems, as well. We are the most poorly educated generation in some time, and we have the aggregate collegiate GPA to prove it. We are saddled with emotional problems, because of our parents having the highest divorce rate ever. More of our generation is behind bars than any other, and more black men today are in prison than in college.

Is this America, land of opportunity? Opportunity is a word devoid of all meaning; its use by politicians is rendered moot by the economic and political reality of this nation.

The generations before us have made a mockery of our country. We are the only generation in American history to expect a step backward in living standards. We are the ones to foot the bill for the outlandish spending of the generation before us. We are the ones who are cleaning up the mess from its excesses.

We are the ones getting the proverbial shaft.

So what am I advising you to do, to quit your dead-end minimum wage job, move in with your parents and become a social leech?

No, that comes later. Instead, perhaps it is time for our generation to change the political discourse of this country. Socialism is a failure, yet fiscal conservatism doesn't truly work either — after all, we have lived the past 12 years under that system and problems abound.

I've been told all of my life that conservatism encompasses within it cynicism about our system. Now I'd like to take the cynicism sans fiscal conservatism, please. Those terms, fellow students, are old, and more importantly, theirs — that is, the generations before us. Our political philosophy should be of what works, an amalgam of theories that are effective and get the job done.

Karl Marx and Adam Smith be damned. President Clinton and his excuses for spending excess be damned. Pensioners demanding more entitlements under Social Security while we foot the bill be damned. This is our nation, or at least it will be soon. Let's throw out the baby boomers and their predecessors, for their legacy proves that they are not up to the job of running this republic effectively and fairly.

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I am writing you in response to complaints that I have received from students regarding the petitions for the new ASASU constitution circulated by the Sunday Evening Society.

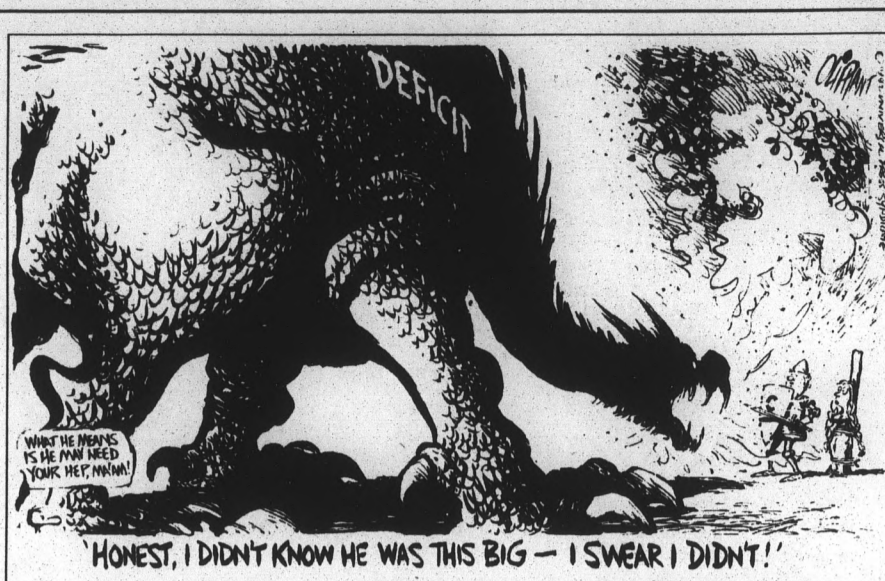
It is indeed unfortunate that the Sunday Evening Society did not circulate copies of the new constitution when petitioning for signatures. This oversight on its part constitutes more than just a technical error; it is a serious injustice. As an elected representative of all ASU students, I feel that my duty is first and foremost to create an atmosphere of fairness with regard to the new constitution.

In Mark Macias' Feb. 19 article titled,

"Vote to change ASASU constitution put on hold," I have been grossly mischaracterized as stalling the process to push the Sunday Evening Society constitution/election proceedings forward.

That is not the case at all. In fact, I have always advocated a forum of free ideas in the Senate over which I preside and resent the notion that I have in some way tried to hush any student opinion whatsoever. Any charges of irresponsible behavior should be directed towards the Sunday Evening Society who did not do its homework in the first place.

**Jessica Klinger**  
Executive Vice President, ASASU



### New Democrat, old deal

At the end of the worst first month of a modern presidency, there lingers, in fading echo, the word "covenant." That word, which candidate Clinton used to describe the relationship he wanted between government and citizenry, means, in a democracy, a solemn promise to keep promises.

The fraying of Clinton's covenant with the electorate is pertinent to this question: Which president does Clinton resemble? Not Kennedy, whose tax cut ignited a boom. Rather, Clinton resembles the two presidents of his politically formative years, Johnson and Nixon.

Clinton's conduct since the campaign marks his campaign as the most disingenuous since at least 1964, when Johnson disguised his intentions regarding Vietnam. Also, Clinton's plans for expanding government's graspingness and bossiness resemble Johnson's.

And Nixon's, whose administration oversaw explosive growth of the regulatory state. Nixon's wage and price controls (Clinton is contemplating control-by-edict of prices in the health care field) were the most radical extension of federal power into economic life since the 1930s.

One economic promise about which Clinton remains punctilious is one he should abandon — his promise to stimulate the economy, which is surging. What is breathtaking about Clinton's pork-laden stimulus package — fine-tuning tax credits, grants for state and local governments, Amtrak, road repairs — is its banality. For this you do not need to go to Oxford, you just need to have gone to sleep 20 years ago.

His larger program — tax increases, defense cuts, domestic spending increases, "administrative efficiencies," proposed domestic cuts, most of which will not materialize — hardly amounts to "re-inventing government." (The myriad tax increases now proposed are just hors d'oeuvres for the administration. *New York Times* headline, Feb. 17: "2-Dozen New Taxes Weighed to Pay For U.S. Health Care.") Evidence of Clinton's tepid enthusiasm for cutting spending: He talked for 61 minutes Wednesday evening without finding time to revisit his old endorsement of a line-item veto.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's spokesman, promises a "reversal of Reaganism." Reaganism: a record 53 months of growth, low inflation, declining interest rates and unemployment, almost 19 million new jobs, exports nearly doubled, one-third increase in real GNP. Clinton may indeed keep his promise to reverse this.

Still, Clinton has worked one miracle: several million Americans overnight have joined the ranks of the rich. He says that the proof that he plans to tax mostly "the rich" is the fact that 70 percent of the increases will fall on families earning more than \$100,000. Well. A mid-level head nurse in the Northeast earns \$47,000. If her husband is a New York City school principal, his starting salary was \$69,776. Clinton says it is time such people paid for their opulence.

The modern presidency, devoted to incessant manipulation of public opinion, manufactures ersatz crises to hold the public's attention. Hence Clinton's overheated rhetoric about America's "decline."

Japan's economy is reeling. Germany's growth rate has lagged behind America's since the 1970s and its GNP is shrinking. Both Britain and France have double-digit unemployment. In spite of the Carter stagflation and Bush recession, real per capita after-tax income has increased 34 percent in 20 years. America's estimated 25 percent share of the world's total product is about what it was in 1965; and in 1938; and 1900.

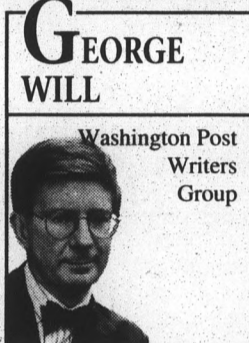
Why, then, the rhetoric about decline? To stampede the public to accept more statism. But there is one real decline that Clinton's program should reverse: that of the GOP.

Conservatism's vitality is linked to the public's disgust with the political class. Clinton's multiplying apostasies from his campaign themes and promises — from all that was supposed to define a "new Democrat" — are, to say no more, not calculated to enhance the reputation of the political class.

Furthermore, Clinton's agenda of metastasizing government propels Republicans back to Reaganism from Bushism. Consider, again, Clinton's stimulus. If government raises \$x billions in new taxes and sends out an equal amount billions in "stimulus," the result is not, as Democrats see it, a wash. Rather, the result is "progressive" because government has gained yet more ground in reducing the scope of private choice and increasing the permeation of life by politics. That is the liberalism of "new Democrats," as of old ones.

Will Congress cooperate? Perhaps. But the House in which Clinton spoke Wednesday evening is composed of 435 members, all of whom did better than Clinton's 42.9 percent in November. Fifteen of them ran unopposed, 104 won more than 70 percent of the vote; 252 got more than 60 percent; the average of those who won against opposition was 63.1 percent, substantially better than even Clinton's 53.4 percent of the two-party vote. They may not defer to his political judgment.

All of them will face the voters again in 20 months. Most of them probably understand that if Clinton had said four months ago what he is saying now, he would still be living in Little Rock.



**GEORGE WILL**  
Washington Post  
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### ASASU is cause of student apathy

**Editor:**  
Enough is enough!  
I am damn sick and tired of ASASU's incessant lack of action, lack of common sense and lack of regard for those who provide the organization with its entire basis for existence — ASU students.

Since coming here in 1988, I have seen tuition rise even while educational programs were being cut. I have seen room fees rise even while dorms have sat half-empty. I have seen student health insurance costs rise even while health care benefits were being reduced. I have seen students victimized by the high-handedness of such departments as financial aid and parking services even while the University was preaching a sermon of customer service and customer needs.

During this same period, ASASU has done pretty much nothing, with the possible exception of sucking up student funding to provide it with such helpful things as ticket-scalping scandals, election-fixing scandals, and — more recently — the general unpleasantness of a most unpleasant-looking person, Kate Lawrence.

To add insult to injury, these same student "leaders" have always insisted on placing much of the blame on something called "student apathy." Did these "leaders" ever stop to consider the possibility that an organi-

zation which is not taken seriously by its constituents is effectively stripped of its power to organize? Did these "leaders" ever stop to think that if they started taking the process of student government seriously, others may do so as well?

At least in the last five years, the answer has been no. And in that same time, students have been taking a bath while ASASU has left them out, high and dry.

Finally, a movement has arisen from this "apathy" that aims to correct some the problems that have plagued our student government. Rather than embracing this movement as a sign from the student populace, student "leaders" such as Skip Schrader, Kate Lawrence, and Jessica Klinger have done nothing but fart out of their mouths. This, however, is nothing new.

Well, I for one have had enough. I not only applaud and encourage the efforts of the Sunday Evening Society, but I hereby call on ASASU to abide by the constitution that we students have empowered you by.

Quit stalling. This is the last chance for you to give student leadership at ASU any credibility. Without it, nobody — including students will give a damn about your organization.

**Michael Golaszewski**  
Senior, Journalism

### Stagnant government needs change

**Editor:**  
I am pleased to see that the inefficiency and incompetence of ASASU has recently come to light. As a past senator, I assure you that these problems have been long standing.

Although it is easy to attribute these problems to student apathy, it is more appropriate to recognize a lack of personal conviction and integrity on the parts of many individuals in the organization. I plead with the *State Press* to attach instances of malfeasance and incompetence to the individuals responsible. It is not enough to point the finger at ASASU.

We must make individuals accountable for their actions.

Last semester, I prosecuted the impeachment of Vice President Kate Lawrence. It is interesting to note that, although three-fourths of the senate found her guilty of the most serious charge, they could not obtain a two-thirds vote for removal. This was the result of some individuals hiding behind facades of impartiality, while others lacked the resolve to uphold their convictions.

Vice President Lawrence's lack of respect for the organization and the student body since that incident should not be surprising. Only those who command respect receive it.

ASASU is plagued by a structure that breeds stagnation. This is apparent to even the casual observer.

In essence, the organization has six branches. These include the Senate, Supreme

Court, president, executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president. Each of these branches/positions are autonomous. The result is six bases of power that have little or no authority over each other.

Can you imagine if each of President Clinton's cabinet members were independently elected and were not subject to his authority? It is hard to imagine how ASASU accomplishes what it does.

Many are arguing that the whole ASASU system should be replaced. That may not be the best solution.

It is certainly not the only alternative. We must consider that a new system brings new problems. It took many amendments to our national constitution to bring it to its current state. Many could argue convincingly that it is still far from perfect; however, few would advocate dissolving the whole system.

Structural amendments to the ASASU constitution, especially concerning the executive branch, can result in an atmosphere more conducive to cooperation. I submit that lack of cooperation is the greatest hindrance to the success of our student government. I encourage all branches of ASASU and the student body to do their parts in bringing about real changes that will benefit the organization in the long term.

**Clay Haden**  
Ex-Senator, ASASU

# Officer

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Long said both his girlfriend and his roommate witnessed the at-home confrontation with Cordova.

According to police reports of the incident filed by Cordova, Cordova went to Long's residence at 10:40 p.m. March 26 and cited him for disorderly conduct for his argument with the parking attendant. Cordova said Long was "uncooperative and argumentative during the procedure."

Cordova said he located Long's phone number at 11:45 p.m. on March 25. He did not report what time he called Long.

Bess said it is not typical DPS procedure to call or cite at late hours, or to have guns drawn, but he added that he doesn't know all the circumstances in Cordova's case.

"I wouldn't expect it to be normal ... I'm not sure if there were mitigating reasons for it," he said. "Also, it depends on the shift that the officer works."

Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, program coordinator of ASU

Student Life, acted as a mediator between Long and DPS after Long filed a complaint against Cordova. She said Tuesday that she recommended the disorderly conduct charges against Long be dropped.

However, DPS did not drop the charges against Long, although Lt. Craig Emanuel met with Long to hear his complaint. Long said Emanuel assigned an officer to investigate the complaint, but the officer did not keep in contact with him. Emanuel did not return phone calls Tuesday.

Bess said anyone dissatisfied with DPS service may file a written complaint with an on-duty supervisor, a police commander or the ASU Public Safety Advisory Committee, made up of faculty, staff and students.

"When complaints are filed, we aggressively pursue and try to solve the problem to the (person's) satisfaction," Bess said.

# Lawrence

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detractors could not garner the three-fourths majority needed to remove her from office.

Even though no articles of impeachment have officially been presented, Lawrence questioned the fairness of the committee after she found a draft of impeachment charges in ASASU's offices.

College of Business Sen. John Stevens, whose name was on the articles of impeachment, said the paper Lawrence held up in the meeting was a proposal, and not actual articles of impeachment.

Medina and Stevens both said they don't think the resolution against Lawrence will hurt ASASU's reputation.

Bouquet disagreed.

"It doesn't help," she said.

Lawrence said she has no "hard feelings" towards any of the senators that are requesting her removal.

"It's interesting because the sermon in church on Sunday was about loving your enemies," she said.

# Court

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change the outcome of the special election."

Tigaris said he is confident that the Supreme Court will rule in the Sunday Evening Society's favor. He also denied Brett's claim that significant changes were made to the proposal after students had signed it.

The court is also planning to tackle the larger issue of whether ASASU's constitution can be replaced through a student initiative and whether the ASASU President is required to sign it into policy.

The court's decision, if it does not eliminate the election entirely, will most likely postpone the event until after spring break — a timeline petition supporters fear will hurt their effort because of declining student interest.

Still, Medina denied accusations that the complaint was designed to crush the attempted overhaul.

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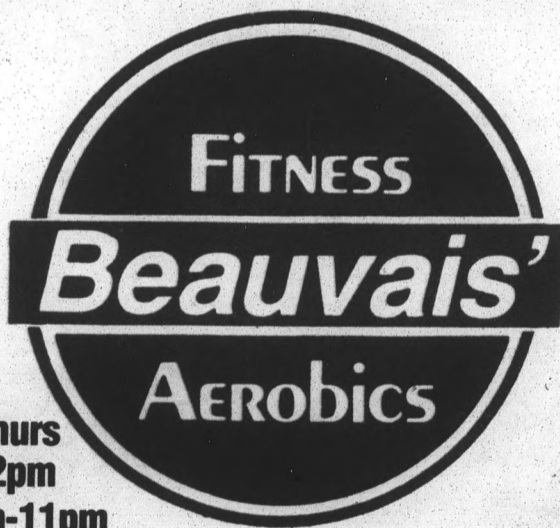
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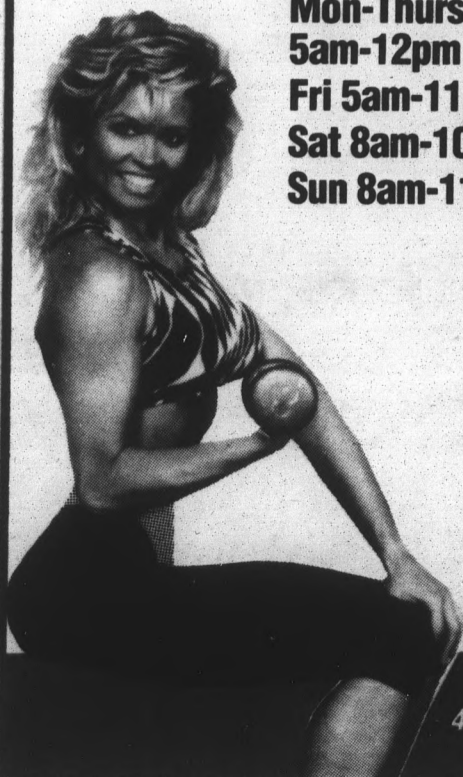
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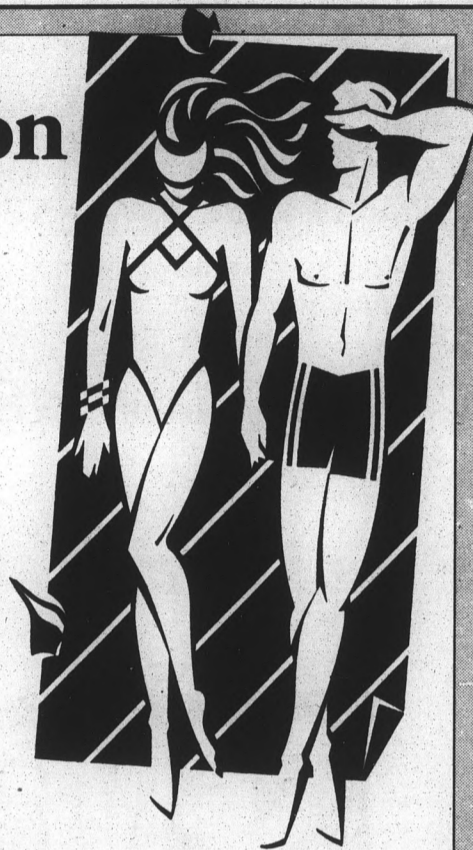
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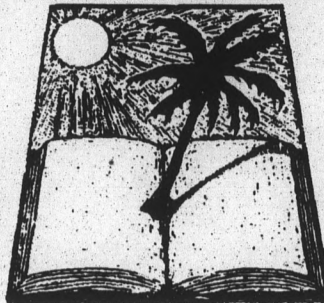
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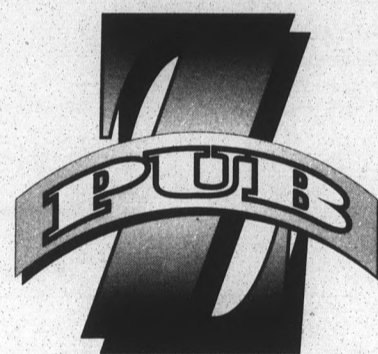
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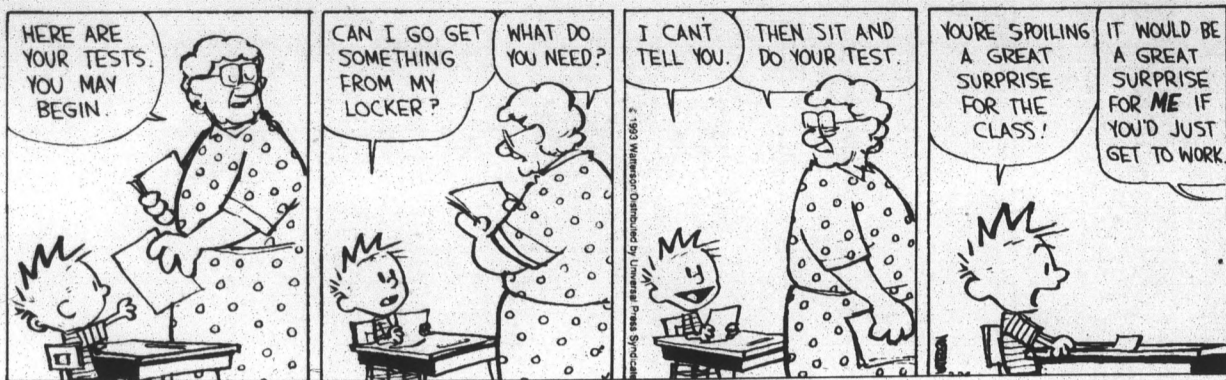
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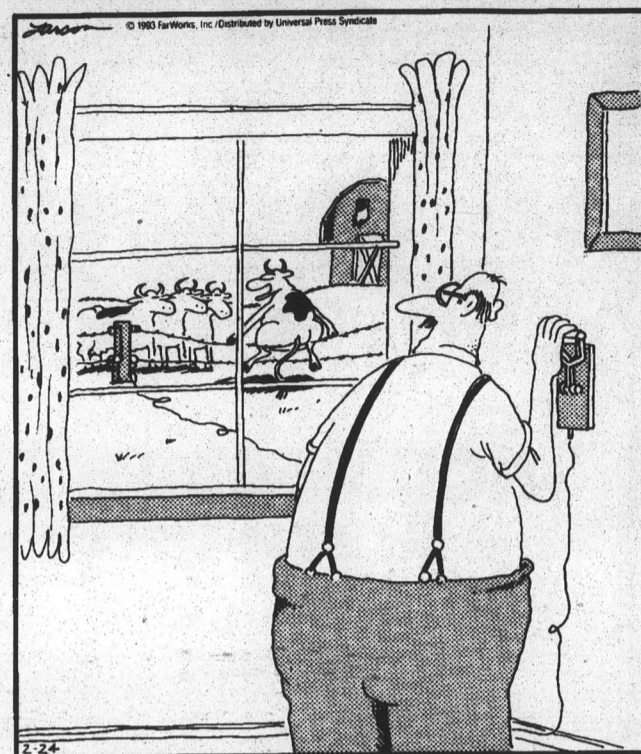
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NEW YORK — He's older than the president of the United States, and some now call his music "dinosaur rock."

As he approaches his 50th birthday, he doesn't care about keeping up with the latest trends. He talks about becoming more patient, more tactful.

Could this be Mick Jagger, the prancing, pouting, posturing, electrifying lead singer of the Rolling Stones, a band publicized in the 1960s as Britain's bad-boy contrast to the good-guy Beatles?

Yes, here he sits, clear-eyed and trimly fit. Thirty years after the Rolling Stones started and 23 years after the Beatles broke up, he's the most famous rock 'n' roller in the world.

Jagger is proud that the Stones "helped invent a genre within rock music." About the bad-boy image:

"Each generation has its need to outrage other people and I think it's a very healthy thing," Jagger says. "I think it would be a mistake for the Rolling Stones to try to keep up with the latest. Each decade brings outrageous behavior. It always tends to be a bit recycled, I'm afraid. Violence and drug-taking and calling people names seems to be in the mix."

Comparing the Stones and the Beatles in the old days, he says:

"We were different from the Beatles. Our songs were more hard-edged. Our style was more rough and ready. The Beatles did a lot of slick vocal harmonies, which we didn't do. If we'd been a sweet-sounding harmony

group, we'd have been sunk.

Referring to the bad and good images of the Rolling Stones and Beatles, he said with a big smile, "Both bands were bad really, with one or two nice touches."

Jagger has a new solo album, his third, *Wandering Spirit*, for which he wrote 10 of the 14 songs. Atlantic Records released it Feb. 9. In March, the Stones are scheduled to start their 27th album.

Though the Rolling Stones are often called "dinosaur rock" in print, audiences young and old still pack their concerts.

The Stones won fame with songs like (*I Can't Get No*) *Satisfaction*, *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, *Street Fighting Man*, *Honky Tonk Women* and other assertive hits co-written by Jagger and guitarist Keith Richards.

Looking at popular culture, Jagger says rock 'n' roll "is unquestionably a very important part. I'm not saying as an art form it's necessarily the most important."

Rock 'n' roll, when it started, had connotations beyond the musical. It meant defying parents and the establishment, free-form dancing, free love, drugs. Now, Jagger says, "Rock 'n' roll is music with a beat. It embraces all kinds of popular music with a groove. That's all it means, really."

And, as rock has changed, Jagger must have changed, too.

Again with that big smile, he adds, "You don't always want to behave with patience and tact. You want to bring out the old armaments sometimes and use them."

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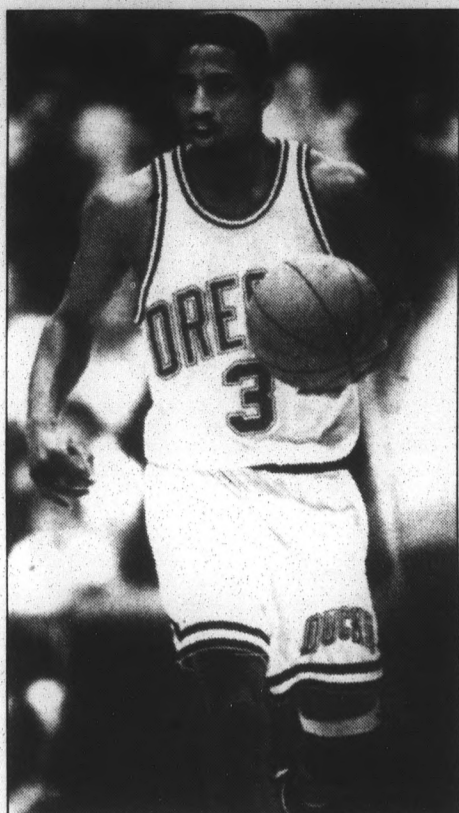
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Oregon forward Antoine Stoudamire has led the last-place Ducks to two straight wins. Oregon visits ASU Thursday in a 7 p.m. contest.

## Improvement evident in UO, Stoudamire

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

It's been one of those seasons for Oregon forward Antoine Stoudamire.

As the star player on first-year coach Jerry Green's squad, Stoudamire has gone through a difficult season as his team has spent the entire conference schedule in the cellar.

But after back-to-back wins over the Washington schools this past weekend, Stoudamire has gotten his team — and his game — turning in the right direction. Stoudamire and the "quack attack" visit ASU at 7 p.m. Thursday night, riding a surge of momentum for the first time all season.

"I think we are playing with a lot more confidence now," Stoudamire said. "We started to play pretty well against Oregon State, and played well against the Los Angeles schools (two weeks ago), but we didn't come away with the win ... but we played well."

"We knew that after those games we could come home and get some victories and we did."

Stoudamire, who is the only Duck player to start all 24 games this season, has been on fire lately and is on course to finish the last half of the season as hot as anyone in the Pac-10. The 6-foot-5 senior hit the game winning shot against Washington State last week and has scored 120 points and pulled in 31 rebounds in his last five games.

In addition, Stoudamire's offensive capabilities have made him the third leading scorer in the conference (18.1), and he leads the team in steals and assists as well.

Despite losing to ASU when the Sun Devils played at Oregon, Stoudamire had a big night, scoring 21 points and seven rebounds.

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder remembers the impact Stoudamire had on the game and he said the Sun Devils will focus the defensive attention on him.

"He's a great player," Frieder said. "Our defense on Oregon will start on Stoudamire. The trapping and the pressing that we do will be with the purpose of getting him off of the basketball."

Stoudamire said he thinks that both he and the Ducks have made progress this season.

"Earlier in the year, I really wasn't playing a lot of team-oriented ball, so now I'm playing within the team concept and am starting to play more aggressively," Stoudamire said. "In these last few games, I

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## A STEADFAST SUN DEVIL

Tempe product Bedewi achieving high marks for ASU gymnastics

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil gymnast Paul Bedewi has been involved with the ASU men's gymnastics program far longer than his four-year collegiate career might entail.

Bedewi, who attended Tempe High School, was a regular at Sun Devil gymnastics meets as a teenager and was friends with many ASU gymnasts.

"I loved to watch to watch them practice and watch them compete," Bedewi said. "I used to hang out with them as much as I could."

Bedewi also served as the Sun Devils' mascot when he was in grade school, which has brought playful accusations that ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson began early in recruiting Bedewi.

"It was not a recruiting violation as much as (ASU Compliance Coordinator) John Park would say it is," Robinson said jokingly. "I have pictures of (Bedewi) as our mascot since he was a little kid."

Perhaps it was the experience Bedewi gained from watching former Sun Devil gymnasts that contributed to his expertise as a gymnast this season.

Bedewi, a senior and co-captain for the men's team this season, will look to return to the NCAA Championships in Albuquerque, N.M. on April 15 to compete for an individual national championship.

Last season, Bedewi qualified for the NCAA Championships in floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings. This season, he is ranked second in the nation in floor exercise.

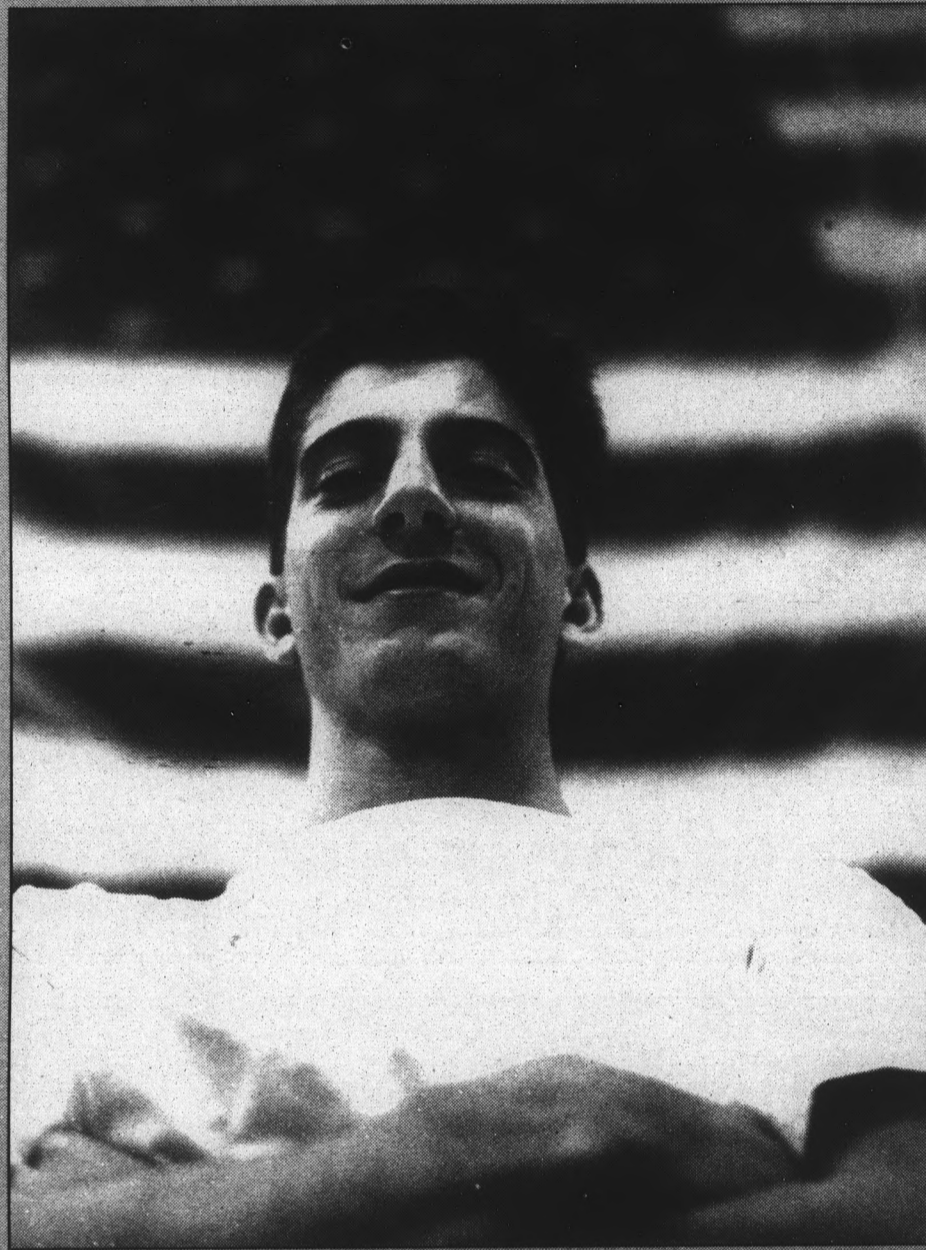
Robinson said Bedewi has never made it "big time" and is due for a national title this season.

"He can win floor exercise at nationals," Robinson said. "He is that good."

Bedewi said he is taking a different frame of mind into the latter part of this season and, hopefully, into the NCAA Championships.

"I'm just going all out, because there is nothing to hold back," Bedewi said. "It

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU gymnast Paul Bedewi is aiming for All-America status this season. Bedewi, the Sun Devils' top gymnast, is currently ranked second nationally in floor exercise.

## ASU routs New Mexico, 14-3

2 Lobo coaches ejected as Sun Devils coast to win

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

The coaches of New Mexico's baseball team had tempers Tuesday night that were almost as hot as ASU's hitting.

While the ninth-ranked Sun Devils had firecracker hitting which allowed them to roll over the Lobos, 14-3, at Packard Stadium, the cool weather didn't do anything to soothe the tempers of two New Mexico coaches ejected by umpire Dale Luker.

New Mexico head coach Rich Alday was the first to go in the third inning after he disagreed with a call at first base. Then in the fourth inning, Lobo assistant coach Mark Martinez got the boot for arguing another call at first.

"I don't know what happened," said ASU coach Jim Brock, who was coaching at first and had a bird's eye view of both calls. "Their angle from the bench was the same as mine, and that play (the first out) wasn't even close. There was a very good chance that there was not a bad call."

By the time tempers had cooled in the fifth inning, the Sun Devils (14-2) were up, 5-1.

The Lobos scored first in the top of the third inning when a line drive by junior Luke Oglesby scored sophomore Mark Wulfert.

But ASU struck back in the bottom of the third, as sophomore catcher Todd Cady nailed a grounder into right field which scored Sean Tyler and Bill Dunn. ASU shortstop Santiago Riveria also added a run to cap a three-run inning for the Sun Devils.

ASU then got a three-run homer from Jacob Cruz in the seventh inning, giving them an 8-2 advantage.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

ASU left fielder Sean Tyler dives back to first base safely in Tuesday night's game with New Mexico. The Sun Devils won, 14-3, and will face the Lobos again today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Junior pitcher Dax Winslett (2-0) got the win for ASU, while Lobo Kurt Hildebradt (2-1) took the loss. Winslett allowed only six hits, striking out four and walking five.

"It felt better today," said Winslett, adding that he thought his fastball was solid. "I was really pleased today. I felt really good out there. I had a good mental preparation before the game. All I thought about today was throwing strikes."

Brock said he was pleased with Winslett's performance.

"To be sarcastic, he's as good as he was bad," Brock said. "It looked like he had a good fastball. I enjoyed everything he did."

New Mexico (8-4) proved no match for the Sun Devils' hitting, which has been extraordinary of late. ASU got 13 hits against NMU and in their last eight games, the Sun Devils have scored 106 runs.

ASU's Todd Delnoce belted a two-run homer over the center field wall in a six-run, four-hit eighth inning.

# Men's tennis to test waters of Pepperdine

## Sun Devils face tough test today against fourth-ranked Waves

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team could play the role of a frustrated fisherman when they meet up against the powerful Waves of Pepperdine, at 1:30 p.m. today in Malibu, Calif.

The 25th-ranked Sun Devils (3-4 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) are heading to the sunny beaches of Malibu as heavy underdogs to No. 4 Pepperdine.

ASU will be without its No. 2 singles player Eric Brunner. Brunner is spending the week in Switzerland for personal reasons. The Sun Devils will use Brunner's absence as a way



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to give some other players a spot in the lineup.

"Anytime you don't have your No. 2 guy for the match, it hurts," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We'll see some other people get to play. We need some guys to get some time."

Pepperdine is made up of primarily foreigners. Only two Americans exist on its roster — Cary Lothinger and Ari Nathan. Together, they are currently ranked fifth in the nation as a doubles squad.

Belken said Pepperdine is a strong team throughout its entire lineup, adding that Pepperdine's strong foreign contingency does nothing but help them as a team.

"Pepperdine always has a lot of international kids who've seemed to have a lot of experience," Belken said. "We're real aware of their guys and they know what we've got."

The Sun Devils met Pepperdine twice last year. The Waves came away with victories in both matches, but ASU knows what to expect this year.

The Sun Devils lost a close match in Malibu, 5-4, but were soundly defeated at home, 5-1.

"We played them close last year," Brunner said. "We definitely have a stronger team this year."

ASU's Bruce Haddad, the 17th-ranked player in the nation, will have his hands full today. He will go head-to-head with French native Charles Auffray, presently ranked No. 14.

Although the Sun Devils are severe underdogs, Belken said his squad is capable of pulling off an upset.

"This is all about guys winning their individual matches," Belken said. "If we do that, we'll do well over there."

ASU is a young team loaded with three freshmen and two sophomores. The only seniors are Haddad and No. 3 man Chris Gambino.

Belken said his team is making nice progress. He added that his team is becoming more comfortable with its individual roles.

"The guys are starting to believe in themselves," Belken said. "We'll be a much better team in six weeks to two months."

## Stoudamire

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am going to just go out and continue to play aggressive ball and hopefully, good things will happen for this team."

Despite the newly found success, Stoudamire still thinks he can work on his game in the closing weeks. And with the

NBA draft around the corner, Stoudamire might have a shot at the big time.

"I think I need to work on all parts of my game," Stoudamire added. "I think I do a lot of things well, but there is always room for improvement."

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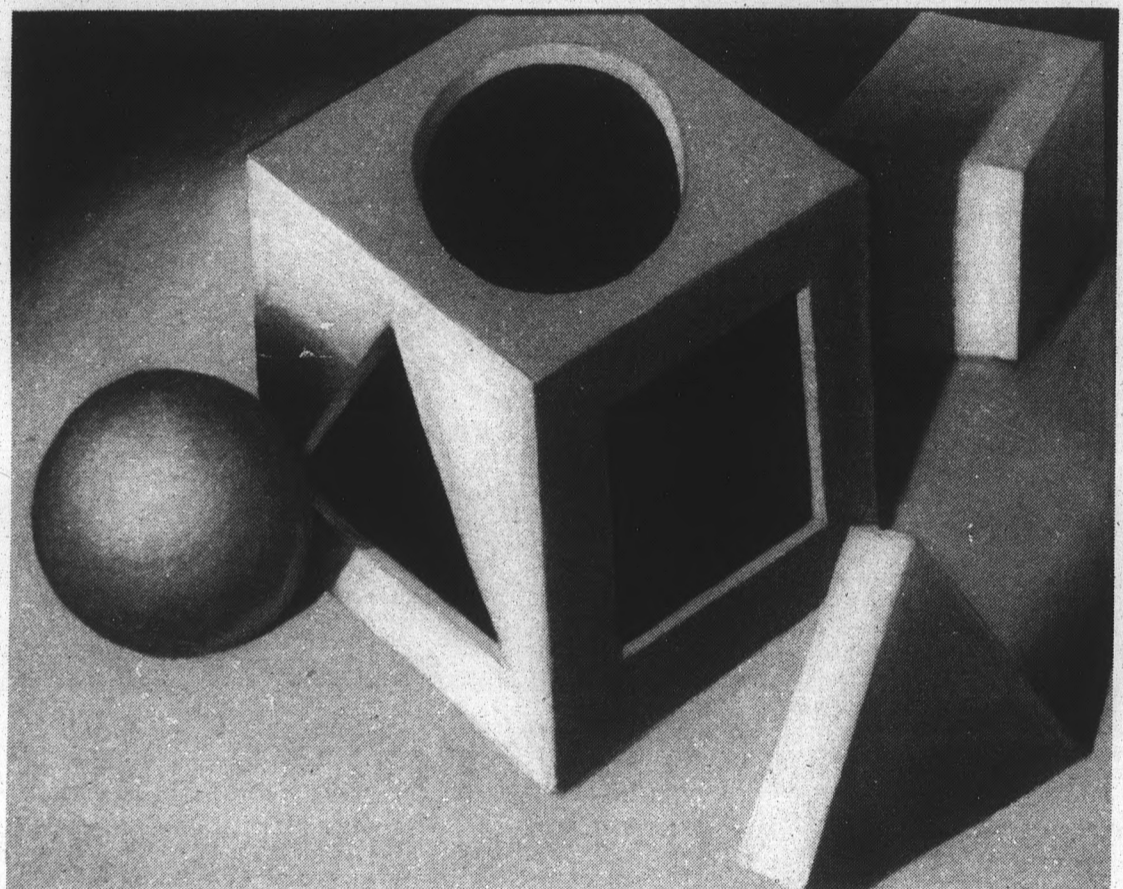
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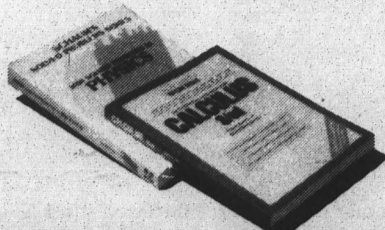
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**Women golfers capture third**

By SHAUN RACHAU  
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Competing without three of its top four individuals, the ASU women's golf team tied for fourth place at the Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invite in Tucson on Tuesday.

The second-ranked Sun Devils tied UofA for fourth with a three-day total of 911. The top individual finisher for ASU was Emilee Klein, tying for third with a score of 221. Tricia Konz, Tracey Kone and Wendy Ward were unable to make the trip to Tucson. Konz was unable to compete because of an ankle injury and is not expected to be back for another four weeks. Kone and Ward remained at ASU because they had to catch up on school projects.

The biggest surprise for the Sun Devils was walk-on freshman Vinny Riviello finishing the tournament tied for fifth place.

"I was most pleased with Vinny," ASU golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She just played great."

**Bedewi**

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would be great to go out and have it be the last year of ASU gymnastics and win a national title. I think that would be great for our team."

After being around gymnastics all of his life and having a father who was an Olympic gymnast for Lebanon in 1952, it is interesting that Bedewi does not plan to continue with gymnastics after graduation.

The 5-foot-6 gymnast, who is majoring in biomechanical engineering and boasts a 3.70 GPA, plans to continue his academic excellence and receive his master's degree. He is interested in graduate programs at Stanford, MIT and George Washington University.

Robinson said Bedewi's academic strengths have been a good example for other members on the team to look up to.

"You can't be a good student if you're not disciplined, and you can't be a good athlete without a tremendous amount of discipline," Robinson said. "Being a 4.0 student last semester is not bad, and he is not majoring in underwater basket weaving, either."

Robinson and Bedewi have been able to maintain a close relationship, as Robinson has known Bedewi since he was born.

"He can come to me and relay some messages from the team without pulling punches," Robinson said. "If someone is ticked off with me he just comes up and says it. That is good, because then I know exactly how the team feels."

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LAPTOP, EQUITY LT, like new, with software and Okidata printer. Package deal- \$650/offer. 961-3231.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## AUTOMOBILES

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## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE/manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

2 PART-TIME go-fers to run errands, occasional table bussing, odds and ends job. Must be literate and presentable. Pay rate \$5/hour, Wednesday-Friday 1:30-8p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9am-5pm. Try around classes. Call Connie at Orangtree Resort, Scottsdale, 443-2102.

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Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

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FLORAL DELIVERY. Part time driver needed, clean appearance, customer service oriented, non-smoking company. 483-9200.

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COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer, Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

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LOAN OFFICER trainees for Phoenix office, full or part time, salary plus bonus. Call Brian, 800-748-6701 extension 385.

LOOKING FOR part-time help in Scottsdale frame shop. Saturdays a must. Artistic background preferred. 951-8907.

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Attention: College Marketing Department

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ON-CAMPUS MARKETING** representative. Mail order company seeks innovative, entrepreneurial individual. Very high commission based pay. Call 212-533-0497.

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**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**\$8/HOUR, FURNITURE** sales, part/full-time. Females encouraged to apply. Sales experience helpful. Hispanic speaking encouraged. Call 470-9000.

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**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**PART TIME** sales, ladies boutique, evenings and weekends, outgoing personality. Scottsdale. Call Kim at 941-8629.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**DEPENDABLE** FULL/PART time person needed for front and back help in doctors office in Scottsdale. Must type will train the right person. Apply between 8:30-5pm at: 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for restaurant work. Need 8-10 students for part or full time work, \$8-\$12/hour. 921-8282, Jon.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

**BUSTER'S RESTAURANT** is now hiring experienced food servers and bussers. Please apply in person, 8320 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, Mercado del Lago. 951-5850.

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Accepting applications for evening cocktail and lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix.

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**WELL ESTABLISHED** restaurant in Tempe is looking for an assistant manager. Please send resume to: 1418 N. Central, Phoenix, AZ 85004. Attention: Kim.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**WANTED:** FORMER baseball players to form Tempe city team. Previous experience a must. Serious players only. 941-3457.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**LOST:** GRAY diskette case with 3 diskettes. Lost Friday, 2/19. Call Steph, 946-7919.

**LOST:** UNIQUE silver/turquoise ring Monday, February 22. Call 784-9484 and I'll describe it!

**SUNGLASSES LEFT** at the State Press Classifieds office. Come in and identify to claim or call 965-6735.

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**PERSONALS**

**1 DOZEN** red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

**A.G.D. NIKKI & Eean,** Theta Chi would like to thank you for being our broomball coaches.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**APPLY NOW-** Student Alumni Association: Board of director selection applications on Cady Mall February 22-25.

**ATTRACTIVE WOMEN** to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. Meet Sundays, 11:00 a.m. at Gentle Strength Co-Op, 234 W. University Drive, Tempe.

**BABY SNAKE** Anne, a bag of chips, too many randoms, and many visits to you know where, ΣΑΩ a find connoisseur.

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**CONDOMS!** FREE discount catalog! Ramses, Trojan, LifeStyles, Okamoto. 60 varieties. Discreet. Personal Necessities, Inc., 800-643-9941.

**ERIC AND Shannon-** when's dinner?

**GAMMA PHI** coaches Heather and Jen thank you for a great time last week! Love your penguin award winners.

**HEY GOOFY!** The camping trip was so romantic! Thank you for everything, sweetheart. You are always good at surprising me! Love, Pooh.

**IF YOU** are/were involved in an interracial relationship call Yvonne 827-9103 for Tribune feature.

**SAN CARLOS,** \$179. San Carlos, \$179. San Carlos, \$179. San Carlos, \$179. 967-7223.

**SAN CARLOS,** Mexico, is the place to be for Spring Break. \$179. For information, 967-7223.

**SIG KAP Meredith-** you are an awesome baby snake! Get psyched for a raging weekend with date party and pledge retreat. Love your heart sis - Katie.

**SIGMA NU-** Congrats on 2nd!! Your coaches love you- Andrea, Monica and Shelly. But where's the trophy?

**SNAKEY K'S-** get ready to roll the dice and shuffle the cards on Friday! ΣΑΩ.

**SNAKY K'S -** get ready to rage at Casino Night on Friday.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION** Service is still accepting applications. Pick up one, 3rd floor MU. Due Friday.

**TO THE ladies** of KKT- We're looking forward to a great happy hour tonight! The men of TKE.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS... **DEVILS FEUD** Date: Thursday, February 25 Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Place: West Lawn One hundred ASU students surveyed - Top five answers on the board... What is something you do all night long? Do you want to know? Come learn more at "Devil's Feud," ASU's own version of "Family Feud." See your peers compete for top prizes. **MURB**

**CHILD CARE**

**CARING BABYSITTER** needed for toddler in Chandler. Must have own transportation. \$4/hour. 899-1786.

**EXPERIENCED SPECIALIZED** instructors to enhance YMCA after school program. 10 hours per week, \$7 per hour. Areas of interest: sports, crafts, dance, cooking, etc. If interested apply at 398 West Ray Road or call Bobbie at 899-9622.

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**INSTRUCTION**

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**TUTORS**

**NEED HELP?** We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT, 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**Your Individual Horoscope** Frances Drake *Ad ad like this would cost \$14.* **Let us create a unique ad for that special someone or occasion.** STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement

For Wednesday, February 24, 1993

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to lose your temper with a family member early in the day. A partner may be full of exuberance. Tonight you make a grand impression and are quite charming.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) An early morning irritation may be followed by an inclination to let things slide a bit on the job. Tonight you will find that privacy abets romance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A morning quarrel is likely to be about money. Pleasure interests are favored, but try not to overdo. Socializing leads to romantic introductions.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It is not a good day to lock horns with a higher-up in business. However, through charm and good will, you will end this day in a better position.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may strongly disagree with an adviser today. Some you deal with now embellish the truth. Joy comes through travel and the enjoyment of cultural interests.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A friend may be in an argumentative mood. There is a need to guard against extravagant spending. Some financial benefits are likely to accrue now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A business matter could upset you today. Try not to get into a quarrel. Tonight there is an emphasis on partnership activities and romantic togetherness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be thorough in what you do today. A tendency to be in a rush can lead to mistakes and oversights. A romantic introduction could come through the job.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Financial risk taking is to be avoided now. Try not to quarrel with a child. Evening hours favor dating and pleasure interests. Some of you will fall in love.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be quick to make amends if you snap at a close tie today. A career development excites you, but requires further scrutiny. Entertain at home tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could become upset with a coworker today. A person who likes to talk a lot could waste your valuable time. Tonight finds you charming and in a romantic mood.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Today has the potential for both financial gains and losses. Be discriminating and budget minded when shopping now. You may receive a present tonight.

**YOU BORN TODAY** work well with groups and have a genuine sense of service. You like to help others and may be drawn to a healing or counseling profession. In business, you are happiest when your work reflects your ideals. You are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. You tend to drift if not involved in your work. You are dramatic and can succeed in creative fields. Birthdate of: Wilhelm Grimm, writer; Renata Scotto, opera singer; and Honus Wagner, baseball player.

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# ASASU

## Your Student Government at work for YOU!!

### LETTER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Associated Students of Arizona State University has the great reputation of producing outstanding leaders. As a fellow student I would like to encourage you to join the ASASU team. There are numerous positions available and everyone is encouraged to apply. Some positions are paid and others are volunteer.

I would like to thank the many students that have volunteered for the Safety Escort Service. Your service and dedication is much appreciated.

I hope you have a productive and successful semester. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to visit our team.

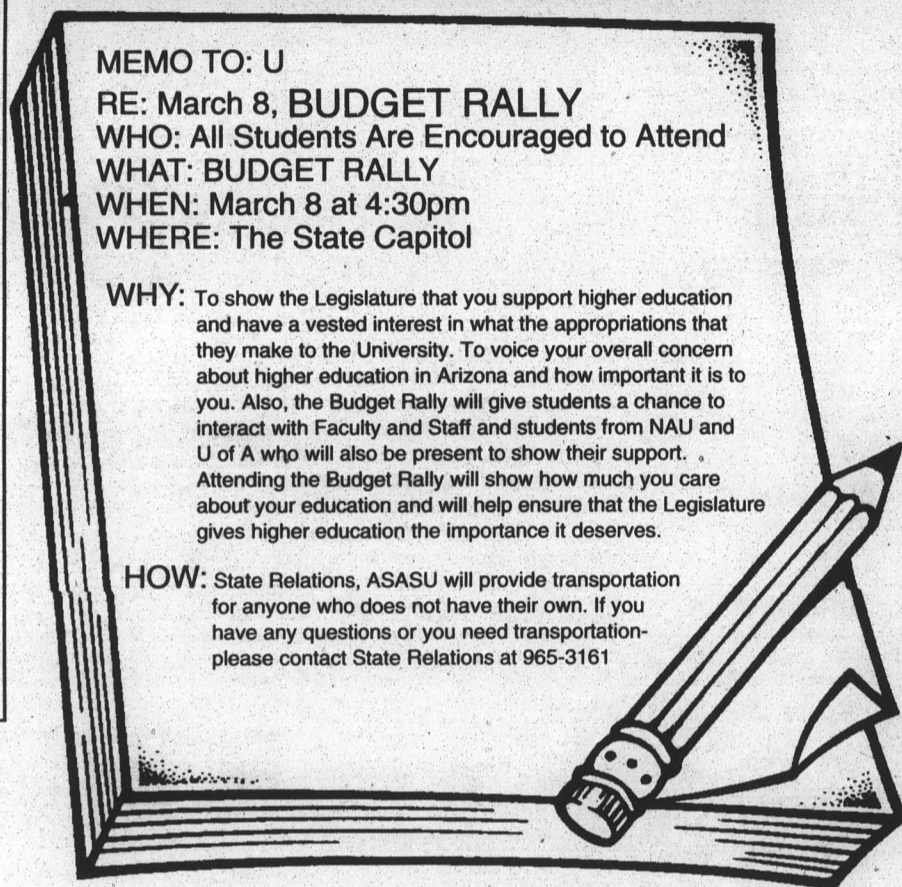
Remember, we are at work for you!!!

### MEMO TO: U

RE: March 8, BUDGET RALLY  
 WHO: All Students Are Encouraged to Attend  
 WHAT: BUDGET RALLY  
 WHEN: March 8 at 4:30pm  
 WHERE: The State Capitol

WHY: To show the Legislature that you support higher education and have a vested interest in what the appropriations that they make to the University. To voice your overall concern about higher education in Arizona and how important it is to you. Also, the Budget Rally will give students a chance to interact with Faculty and Staff and students from NAU and U of A who will also be present to show their support. Attending the Budget Rally will show how much you care about your education and will help ensure that the Legislature gives higher education the importance it deserves.

HOW: State Relations, ASASU will provide transportation for anyone who does not have their own. If you have any questions or you need transportation please contact State Relations at 965-3161



### Lecture Series: For March

Lecture Series • Fridays 3-4:30pm  
 Architecture and Environmental  
 Design Building • Room 60

March 5

Eve: The Fossils Say No!  
 Miford H. Wolpoff, Professor  
 Department of Anthropology,  
 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

March 12

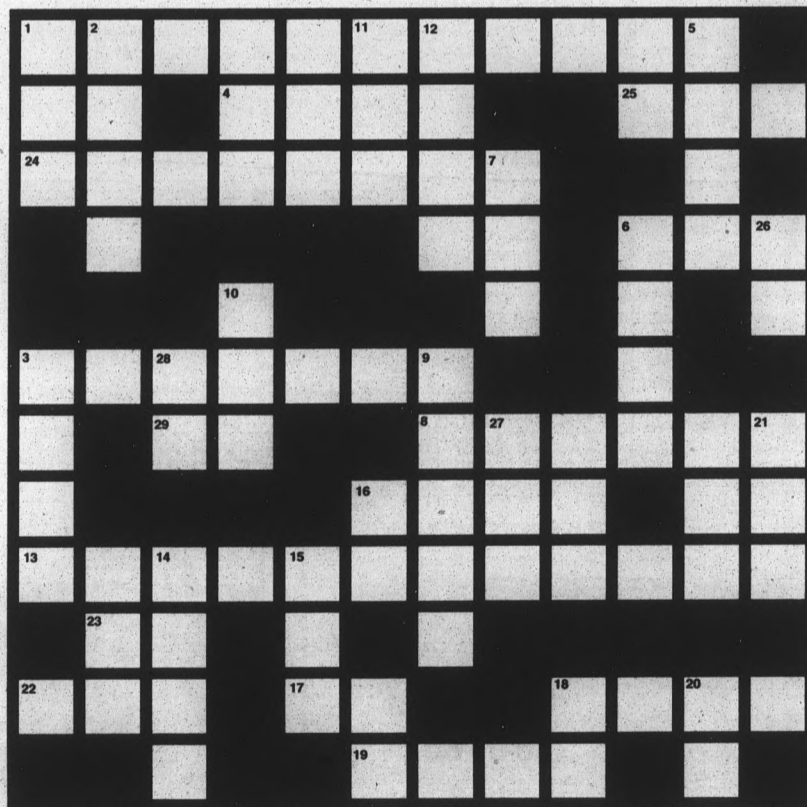
Myochondrial DNA and Recent  
 Human Origins  
 Mark Stoneking, Assistant Professor  
 Department of Anthropology, Penn State

March 26

Modern Human Origins: Typological  
 Picture, Evolutionary Frame  
 Geoffrey A. Clark  
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### Campus Events/Lecture Series/Political Union

Are you interested in planning lectures,  
 political forums and concerts?  
 Volunteer positions available.  
 Apply at ASASU on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor of the MU.



Across:

Down:

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| 1. President of ASASU                | 1. Student protection              |
| 3. Executive Vice President of ASASU | 2. Reduce                          |
| 4. Retribution equivalent            | 3. Lecture Series Director         |
| 6. GREATEST School Ever              | 5. Current Events                  |
| 8. Has 2 Reps per college            | 6. ASASU counterpart               |
| 13. Elected official                 | 7. Orientation                     |
| 16. Plural of has                    | 9. Student Government              |
| 17. Emergency Room abv.              | 10. University of Spoiled Children |
| 18. Activities Vice President        | 11. Of Mice and ____               |
| 19. President of school              | 12. Small as                       |
| 22. Controversial movie:             | 14. ____ co-op                     |
| 23. ____ never!                      | 15. Cold as ____                   |
| 24. Who ASASU Serves                 | 16. ____ Wesley                    |
| 25. Brand ____                       | 20. Public Relations Director      |
| 29. Opposite of turbo charge         | 21. Ross, he's all ____            |
|                                      | 26. Club ____                      |
|                                      | 27. Adam's counterpart             |
|                                      | 28. Campus Affairs Vice President  |

Crossword Puzzle Answers: Down: (1) Scott Maassen (2) Jessica (3) Japp (4) even (5) ASU (6) Senate (7) Public Server (8) have (9) ER (10) Kale (11) Men (12) ants (13) bike (14) ice (15) H.C. (16) T.A. (17) ear (18) UM (19) eve (20) SS Across: (1) SES (2) Cuts (3) Japp (4) news (5) ASU (6) SOS (7) ASASU (8) USC (9) ASASU (10) USC (11) Men (12) ants (13) bike (14) ice (15) H.C. (16) T.A. (17) ear (18) UM (19) eve (20) SS