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Official: Some staffers below poverty level

ASU staff salaries 24.2 % less than county average

By LISA GONDERINGER
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Members of Linda Trucello-Smith's custodial staff may feel she left something out of their job training — how to live below the poverty level.

Custodial workers are among some of the lowest paid workers on campus, with a mean salary of \$15,279. This average salary is only \$479 above the poverty level of \$14,800 for a family of four.

Trucello-Smith, a custodial trainer for ASU facilities management, said she knows of several workers who fall below the average and make \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Of the 200 workers in her department, she knows of at least six who need food stamps to feed their families.

"It's sad when state workers have to use services designed for welfare situations in order to subsidize their salary and provide for

their family," she said. "People were so far under they couldn't even make ends meet, couldn't pay rent, couldn't feed the kids."

Trucello-Smith had so many employees coming to her with questions about financial difficulties that she began acting as an unofficial liaison, helping them make appointments and fill out forms for government assistance.

"We try to take care of our own," she said. "People would come up and ask if we had any rice or beans we could spare for so-and-so who couldn't afford to feed their family because their kid just got sick. It's very discreet."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he is "terribly concerned" that employees receive government assistance.

"We pledge ourselves to keeping salaries at the top of our priority list," Glick said. "Our people are the most important

resource we have. They are the key to the future of the University."

Low ASU wages are not unique to the department of facilities management.

Although all ASU classified staff salaries were brought up to a true minimum wage this summer, their pay is still below local and statewide averages.

ASU staff salaries on the whole are 13.7 percent below salaries for equal jobs in the state of Arizona and 24.2 percent below those of Maricopa County, according to the Joint Governmental Salary Survey released by ASU's human resources this year.

Staff members did achieve a small victory July 1, when ASU administrators brought all jobs up to the minimum wage set by a four-year-old Arthur Young study.

The study intended to streamline job descriptions between the state's universities and establish a pay scale that defined the minimum amount a worker should be paid for each type of job.

The minimum salaries listed in the study could not be paid until this summer because ASU did not have the funding to increase salaries.

Glick said it took \$500,000 in addition to across-the-board raises given to ASU employees to bring all staff members up to the Arthur Young minimums.

"It has taken so long to bring staff salaries up to true minimum because for the past three years there hasn't been any selective raise money," Glick said. "This is a goal we have been nibbling on for the past four years, but this year we had the money, so we were able to make it happen."

Although staff members are pleased with this year's increases, Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry said it is only the first step toward giving staff members what they deserve.

"We're not asking the state to make us rich," he said. "We are just asking to be

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End of the road



Richard Komurek/State Press

Tempe police Officer Charlie Miller inspects a stolen Lincoln Town Car near Apache Boulevard and Cedar Street Sunday afternoon. A man and a woman who apparently stole the car and crashed it into a wall fled on foot, abandoning their caged pet iguana (bottom right) at the scene.

Regents OK NAU, UofA undergrad programs

Glick: Proposals based on approved ASU plan

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Taking cues from an approved ASU plan, the Arizona Board of Regents gave a thumbs up Thursday to NAU's and UofA's blueprint to revamp their undergraduate programs so students can graduate faster and with greater ease.

The plans were resubmitted after the regents told NAU and UofA last spring to go back to the drawing board after presenting proposals that were not up to par.

"They used ours to base theirs on," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "They followed ASU models with no structural differences."

The plans will attempt to allow freshmen to enter and

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ABOR approves \$292 million ASU operating budget request

Proposal could mean \$10 million for salary increases

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved a \$807 million operating budget on Friday, clearing the way for a \$10 million faculty and staff pay increase at ASU.

Of the proposed budget for the 1995-96 year, about \$292 million is earmarked for ASU.

If the budget is approved by the state Legislature in January, ASU will see an 8.7 percent increase over last year's \$184 million take.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is

delighted this year with the regents' generosity.

"I am pleased with the strength of the commitment to the budget proposal," Coor said. "It enables us to seek salary increases and support for important program developments."

Raises will not be given across the board, but rather on merit, Coor said.

If the ABOR budget is approved by the Legislature without any cuts, Coor said he wants to tack on an additional \$2,885,500 for faculty and staff salary increases.

Given the history of the Legislature's budget decisions, though, it is not likely the full amount will be granted, Coor added.

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University budget requests

Approximate operating budgets approved Friday by the Arizona Board of Regents for Arizona's universities.

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Weather Outlook
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Northlight Gallery** — Opening reception for "ASU Photo/Photo Studies Faculty Exhibition." Nationally recognized photographers display photographs and photo installations. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's only Hispanic fraternity is having rush this week. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Delta Lambda Phi** — General information meeting. 6:00 p.m., Memorial Union.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — First general meeting, old and new members welcome. 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Student Nursing Association** — Membership and information table. 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Nursing Building breezeway, first floor.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Cult discussion. Awareness, prevention, and intervention of cult influence. Everyone invited. 7:30 p.m., All Saints Catholic Newman Center Lounge.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting time and place have changed. Call 921-4351 for meeting time and place.
- **ASASU** — INFOASU. Talk with Bill Bess, director of ASU DPS, and Eddie Genna, safety escort service director. Noon, MU Programming Lounge.

Poverty

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equal with other state workers."

Nine ASU job descriptions pay mean salaries that fall below the poverty level for a family of four: clerk typist, switchboard operator, mail clerk, stock clerk, office cashier, groundskeeper, laborer, driver and laboratory technician.

William Mermis, interim assistant director of benefits and employee assistance programs, said there are no current

figures for the number of ASU employees living beneath the poverty level. The most recent numbers calculated two years ago found about 136 employees living below the poverty level.

Connie Wood, human resources director, said she doesn't know of any plan to calculate more current poverty level statistics.

Undergrad

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exit college faster, make them better citizens and better prepare them to tackle the world, according to the outline proposals of all three plans.

"These are basically the same goals for all schools," Regent Hank Amos said.

All university freshmen will have similar course outlines under the programs.

UofA freshman will take foundation courses for the first two years, known as the "core curriculum," and then branch off into majors.

Unlike UofA's core curriculum, ASU will tackle large classes by clustering students in small groups of 25.

These groups will be taught by more faculty than are currently used and will be equipped with advisers.

All campuses want full-time faculty members to teach

more undergraduate classes. UofA faculty are expected to mentor undergraduates and every undergraduate student will be assigned a faculty member.

"Most faculty members are enthusiastic," UofA President Manuel Pacheco said. "The ones who are not have not let me know yet."

New technological access, integrating graduated students into the community and just making students feel less confused are other ways in which students will have a more positive university experience.

The undergraduate program will not be entirely in place until the end of the decade, administrators said.

"In the end, the bottom line is getting students the classes they want and to have a timely graduation," Regent Andy Hurwitz said.

Budget

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ASU full-time faculty are paid \$3,000 less per year than their counterparts at UofA. UofA's staff is paid 33.3 percent lower than the national average.

Coor said his second priority after salaries is undergraduate education.

More faculty would be added to establish a mentor and advisory program under the undergraduate proposal. This would provide more structure in an undergraduate's first two years, speed graduation and decrease the dropout rate. Currently, about 49 percent of freshmen do not graduate.

Coor's other priorities include enhancements to the engineering department, a professional masters program, and economic development for the main and branch campuses.

ASU West received a 2.2 percent increase in funding. Coor said this money must go to salaries because the west campus staff should be paid the same as ASU Main.

Last year, universities in Arizona received \$729 million.

If approved, the new budget will be an 11.7 percent jump.

In past years ABOR has voted budget approvals. "I have in the past urged universities to pull back," Regent Doug Wall said. "I've learned now that education will raise the enjoyment in life."

The unanimous vote on the budget did not go smoothly. Regent Judy Gignac motioned the board to have a fixed 5 percent increase across the board.

The motion was denied.

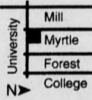
In other ABOR actions: All of these proposals, although categorized differently, fall under the total operating budget.

About \$7.8 million of the proposed money is allocated for mandated increases which are determined by the state. Postage increase, utilities and library costs are examples of these.

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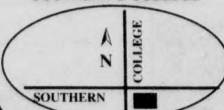
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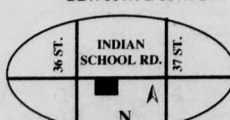
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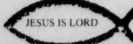
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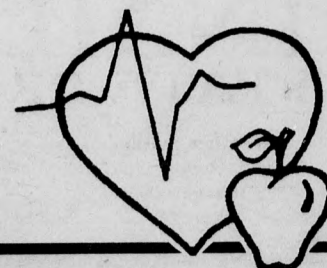
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ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk



Clinton praises AmeriCorps' volunteers

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — President Clinton, worshipping in a military chapel here Sunday, thanked the first recruits to his national service program for fulfilling "our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings."

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended services at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, a weapons facility in central Maryland. The visit was designed to promote the president's AmeriCorps initiative, a sweeping collection of old and new community service programs offering college education to its workers.

The program formally commences Monday when Clinton plans to swear in nearly 15,000 AmeriCorps recruits, capping his 2-year-old campaign for the service.

Clinton spoke from the pulpit to a congregation of about 300.

"This is a special service that reaffirms our relationship to our God and our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings," he said.

With health care reform in jeopardy and his popularity dropping, the president returned from his summer vacation hammering on the all-American themes of family values, personal responsibility and public service.

"Service to others is something everyone can do, and something everyone should do because of our relationship to our God, our responsibility to others, and our responsibility to ourselves," he said Sunday.

The national service program, which fulfills a cornerstone pledge of Clinton's presidential campaign, is a \$360 million effort to put 20,000 mostly young Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety.

The workers will receive minimum-wage pay, free health care and a \$4,725 educational voucher for one year of work. The \$4,725 can be used for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans. They can work up to two years.

If Congress extends the program, the White House hopes to spend \$1.5 billion over three years to pay for 100,000 workers.



Associated Press
U.S. Marines in Humvees drive to a firing range while on maneuvers at Camp Garcia on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. Marines continue to train for an invasion of Haiti while Washington officials debate whether to invade the small Caribbean country.

U.S. 'credibility' at stake in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials repeated Sunday that the clock is ticking for Haiti's military leaders, but appeared to differ on whether they must leave the country to avoid a U.S.-led invasion.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also stressed that U.S. credibility is at stake in restoring democracy in Haiti, and that President Clinton is moving ahead with military plans despite the current opposition of most Americans and members of Congress to sending U.S. forces into Haiti.

"Sometimes a president has a responsibility. He has to do what is in the nation's interest," Christopher said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

Christopher and U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright made clear, again, the administration's message that it has run out of patience with the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from power in a September 1991 coup.

"The time is very short," Albright said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*. "Their days are numbered."

But there appeared some discrepancy over whether Gen. Raoul Cedras and other top officials would have to leave Haiti

before the United States would call off its invasion plans.

The restored democracy could deal with Cedras if he stays, Christopher said. "The important thing is not what he does next, it is that he steps down, relinquishes control of the government to the constitutional powers, as he should."

Albright, however, said Cedras and his associates "have to leave. That has been made very clear. We have delivered the message."

Christopher also strongly denied that the administration hoped to make political gains by staging an invasion shortly before the November congressional elections. "Let me tell you that those charges are just pure baloney. There is just no partisanship in this situation."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading critic of the proposed use of U.S. force in Haiti, said he agreed that Clinton would not launch an invasion for political reasons.

But he warned that Christopher's prediction that most U.S. forces would be replaced by a U.N. peacekeeping force within a few months were overly optimistic. "I believe that Cedras and his people would melt into the population. We would see

popular uprising and the kinds of scenarios that we saw between 1915 and 1934," when U.S. troops occupied Haiti, McCain said.

"He had better not do it (invade) without some assurance that he'll receive the backing of Congress and the American people. Otherwise, over time, we will find that confidence eroded and perhaps a very embarrassing withdrawal."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on CBS' *Face the Nation* said the Republicans will offer amendments in the coming weeks challenging Clinton's authority to use military force. "The president would lose because he has not made the case" for invasion, Dole said.

Christopher and Albright confirmed that several countries outside the hemisphere, including Belgium, the Netherlands and Israel, have agreed to join a U.N. peacekeeping force that will move into Haiti after U.S.-dominated forces restore democracy.

He said the U.N. peacekeepers, to be comprised mainly of non-Americans, could be out by early 1996, following presidential elections at the end of 1995.

Recovery crews endure physical, mental rigors at crash site

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — The physical rigors are only part of the demands shouldered by recovery crews toiling at the site of a catastrophic plane crash.

Inoculations against hepatitis and tetanus are required before they put on protective body suits, rubber boots, gloves and face masks that grow more cumbersome in hilly terrain under a late summer sun.

There's also the psychological strain of sifting through the disintegrated airliner to find what fragments remain of 132 bodies scattered over a two-square-mile area.

It's a strain that turns inward, and one that demands coping, even among those who regularly are called to fatal fires and car accidents.

"We deal with death and injury on a day-to-day basis. But when it gets to a scale like this, it definitely comes into focus. Unless you've been there or seen it, it's hard to describe," said Steve Bailey, a Beaver County paramedic who has assisted in the recovery work since USAir Flight 427 crashed Thursday night with no sur-

vivors.

"It sets you back," he said in describing the work. "Most of us have a mechanism to deal with it. We'll probably talk about this one for a while."

Talking about it — to a spouse, co-worker, friend or counselor — is one of the best ways to defuse the time bomb of stress, according to mental health experts.

And psychological debriefings at a makeshift center inside a mall restaurant are as much a part of the daily routine for recovery workers as a water break or a hot meal after a grueling day.

If left unaddressed, stress can prompt reactions in the short-term that lead to more serious ailments such as alcohol or drug abuse.

Recovery worker Mike New with Medic Rescue of Beaver County unwinds at the end of the day by talking with his wife, also a paramedic, or his mother, a firefighter.

"As long as you talk about it, it helps people cope," New said. "We have a job to do and we have to do it.

But I'll be thinking about it."

Recovery of the remains is expected to be completed by Monday night. They are placed in body bags and stored in refrigerated trucks for transport to a temporary morgue at an Air Force Reserve base.

There are three 20-person crews retrieving remains from a wooded hillside six miles northwest of the Pittsburgh International Airport, the destination of the doomed flight from Chicago.

Crews are rotated every two hours to give them water and rest, and a respite from what is a dirty, smelly, messy task. Some of them smear fragrant balm on their upper lip to mask the jet fuel, scorched materials and other odors.

The hills are so steep that crews rappelled into two ravines to lift remains by baskets attached to ropes. Three recovery workers twisted ankles on the rocky, hilly, slippery terrain.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Legislature Scrooges

It's a common complaint that ASU is underfunded. But it's often forgotten that it's not just the programs, students and faculty at ASU who are affected by low levels of state funding.

There's the classified staff, too.

A staff which is paid so badly, in fact, that in some cases individual members qualify for food stamps.

It should be a point of shame that a university so proud of achieving Research One status has staffers who in some cases depend on welfare for survival — that the vaulted chambers of academic excellence are built upon a foundation of human deprivation.

Staff salaries here at ASU are 13.7 percent lower than similar jobs throughout state government and 24.2 percent below similar jobs in Maricopa County. This suggests that ASU staffers have a pretty strong interest in looking for work elsewhere — and that ASU will have a hard time finding the best employees. You get what you pay for, after all. And ASU don't pay much.

It is tempting to point fingers at the administration and shout "j'accuse!" It is certainly within the administration's power to raise the amount of money paid — in theory. But ASU officials have a ready answer: there isn't any money for staff increases.

The buck, in this case, being passed back to those who pass out the bucks — the Arizona State Legislature.

Oh, but they have a tightfisted hand at the grindstone. The Legislature! Hard and sharp as flint, from which no steel has ever struck a generous fire.

Nary a year goes by in which there aren't screams of protest from the universities concerning funding. Protests duly noted by the legislature and a largely unsympathetic public.

After all, in comparison to California, Arizona doesn't seem that bad off. We're witnessing the slow collapse of the University of California and California State University systems across the border, and in comparison problems in the local university system don't seem so bad.

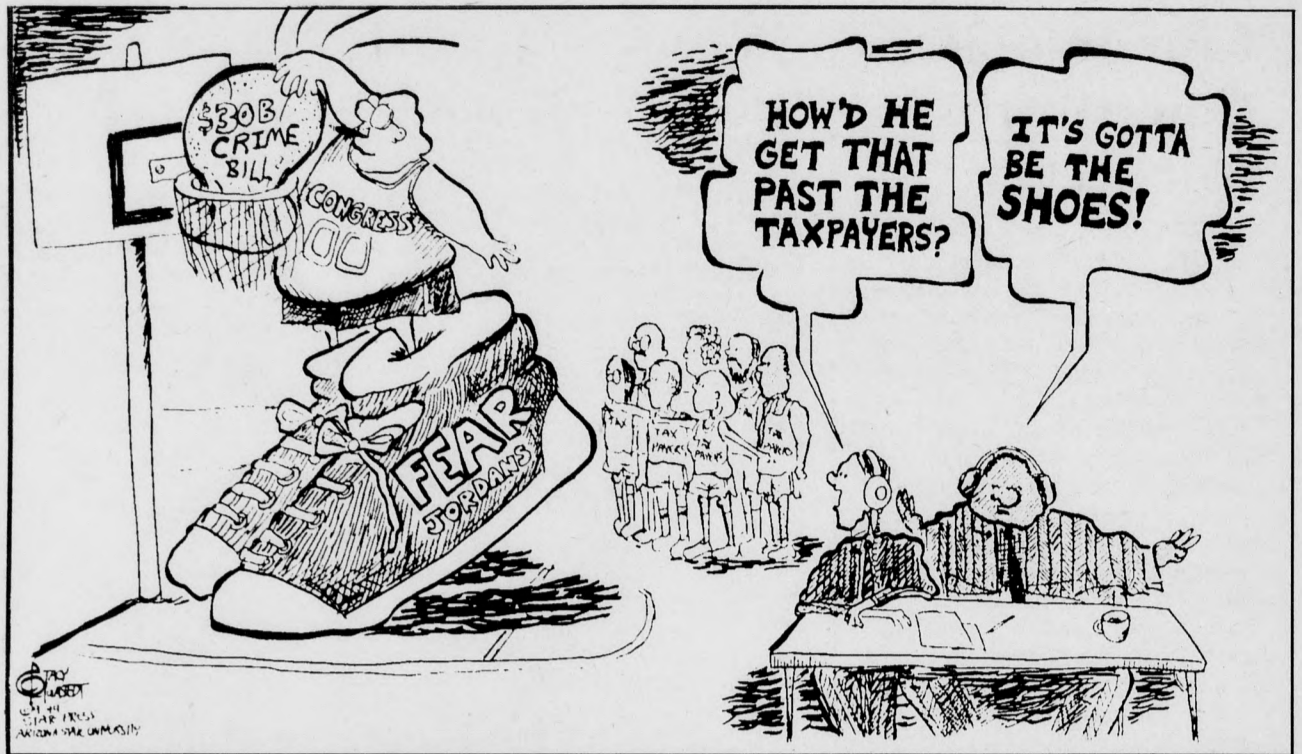
That is, unless you're having to swallow your pride and apply for food stamps to feed your kids.

The legislature must realize, in fact, that the quality of education in Arizona will decline unless sufficient funding is invested those who support it. Funding for academic programs, student aid and, yes, staff salaries.

Just as ASU officials must realize that, rhetoric aside, the situation for some employees on this campus is truly deplorable. If there is money to support a University Club, why isn't there more money for staff raises? The time is due for sacrifices to be made to repay those who have sacrificed for so long.

It's a problem — and it's an election year, no less. There will be speeches, promises, hopes, dreams and a slim chance of solutions.

Let's hope those are enough for staffers with hungry kids at home.



Practice what you preach: Vatican's utopian vision implies unfeasible rules

Although we are nearing the year 2000, the Vatican seems to be quite behind. Instead of planning a huge "Welcome to the year 2000" bash, they are coordinating a different kind of celebration, one for the year 1600.

JASON MAINKA
Guest Columnist

As the U.N. population conference in Cairo began last Monday, controversy engulfed the proceedings. The simple task outlined by the conference seemed to be too controversial for many organizations.

The intention was simply to keep the current world population of 5.6 billion people from reaching the projected estimate of 8.5 billion in the year 2025. The conference stated a goal of a population of 7.27 billion people by the year 2050.

The leader of the attack on this goal is the Vatican, which argues that the effect of the conference's aim is to promote adolescent promiscuity, abortion and homosexuality.

This seems absurd since adolescent promiscuity would greatly increase the population of the world. On the other hand, abortion and homosexuality would reduce the population. However, the conference is by no means endorsing infanticide or the changing of sexual orientation in order to keep people from reproducing.

The Vatican's approach resembles a Republican filibuster on the crime bill.

If they can focus attention on the wording of the conference's charter, any attempt to adopt a strategy to solve the problem will be minimized. If they can accomplish this they have obtained their goal: keeping all mention of abortion and artificial birth control out of official documents.

It seems that no progress could be fulfilled on population control if the conference adopted this policy, for the outcome would be only a status quo and population would still grow uncontrollably.

The basis of the Vatican's attacks rests on their belief that only the use of natural contraception is admissible. In other words, one must be abstinent during female fertile periods to be in line with the church. Many medical professionals have warned that people who practice this "rhythm method" of birth control have a catchy pseudonym: parents.

The Vatican's followers seem to be well aware of the lack of applicability of the church's stance.

In Brazil, a country of 75 percent Catholic orientation, the birth rate has dropped from 5.75 to 2.35 persons per family in the last 25 years.

This is by no means due to the Vatican's line on birth control. In fact, a recent survey shows that 88 percent of the country's population do not follow the Catholic approach to birth control.

Furthermore, Mexico, with a 90 percent Catholic population, actively pursues family planning programs by backing private organizations that provide contraceptives and sex education to teenagers.

Overall, Catholics seem to use contraceptives at the same rate as the rest of the populace.

Knowing all of this, what's the point of the Vatican's stand at the population conference? Their approach not only goes against the reality of this situation, but it also contradicts the beliefs of most of their followers.

But no one ever said that the church had to be a representative democracy, nor should it. Does the world really need the church to follow a policy that is so completely absurd?

From 1633 when the church condemned Galileo for his belief in a stable sun and a moving earth, the church has stood by its false pride.

Perhaps one may argue that the church is simply following tradition, something so needed in today's world. If so, this tradition is impractical. If they wish to follow custom they should do so completely. Utter hypocrisy.

If they want to revert these ideals back to the 17th century, the next time the Pope comes to America, we shouldn't be surprised if his mode of transportation is a wooden sailing ship that takes weeks to travel across the Atlantic. Then, he should transverse the country on horseback and speak to gatherings by shouting through a megaphone. Also, the next time he is ill, perhaps a leaching would be in order.

When the Pope agrees to deal with these hardships, then, perhaps, he could realistically expect his followers to submit to pre-modern birth control methods in today's modern world and endure the pains of poverty that so often follow.

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Half the man, twice the movie: Bobbitt's new adventure

Don't fret, America, the phallic hero of the decade is coming. And when he arrives, entertainment will take on a whole new meaning. Rambo? A wilting icon of the past. The Terminator? A limp abbreviation of the things to come. Forrest Gump? He just doesn't measure up.

No, America. Meet the star of the nineties, John Wayne "Hack-Saw" Bobbitt. The man, the myth, the amputee.

Yes, you've all familiarized yourself with his story, but soon you will be able to watch the true-life adventures of John and Lorena as Mr. Bobbitt stars in his first, full length feature film.

Well, OK, it's a porno. I learned this little ditty of info while watching *A Current Affair* or *Hard Copy* (one of those sit-coms) last month. This triple-X saga will tell the events leading up to Mr. Bobbitt's unfortunate dismemberment.

According to Bobbitt, his wife's attempt to castrate him has failed. He is filming the movie to show America that he is still a fully functioning man. Reportedly, Bobbitt was able to have his penis reattached through surgery and is in tip-top shape.

Physically, anyway. Since the trial, where Bobbitt was found innocent of charges that he beat and battered his wife, he has been arrested twice on similar charges. Conflict has already risen between him and his new victim...uhh,

girl friend.

Seemingly,

the only stable

romantic

relationship

this man has

had in

recent years

has been

with his co-stars. Functional? Why not? He's already proven to us that he's dysfunctional.

Besides, what better way to endear the hearts of America than baring it all in a porno? However, he may be stretching his talents just a bit. Nonetheless, the film's production recently ended, and it will soon be open to the public. I'm

MIKE STEVENS

Columnist



not sure when the theatrical release is planned, but I can only hope, for Mr. Bobbitt's sake, that they show this one at the IMAX theaters.

Now I know you are probably laughing at Bobbitt's latest venture, but you just might want to cut your chuckles short. Despite what you may think of John as a person, you can't deny the financial brilliance of his decision to star in a porno. This flick will undoubtedly become one of the all-time top money-grossing films of its kind. While I doubt many men will watch this one for the mere entertainment of it, women will most likely flock to the picture in droves. This will give the porno industry an audience it has failed to reach on any large scale in the past.

Even if women don't watch Bobbitt's debut in record numbers, the film's social relevance and timing almost assures the producers an adult feature that is destined to become a cult classic. Though adult films rarely enjoy contemporary success, I can see this movie breaking through the main-

stream and possibly becoming a modern-day Rocky Horror Picture Show. Instead of dressing up in lingerie and throwing pop corn at the screen, people will come armored with chastity belts and wielding hot dog buns with Little Smoked Sausages.

There were a few obstacles the producers had to get over before they could release the film. First and foremost, they had to figure out a new way to call an end to each scene.

The film's producers also had to look beyond the immediate. With Bobbitt's debut film bound to be a success, plans are now being laid out for future projects. This is, in

itself, a major problem that may leave Bobbitt stumped again.

There is no question that he has the gimmick to market himself, but how far can this particular charm carry him? If Bobbitt's agents don't act now, his career may not have the longevity he is hoping for. And we wouldn't want that.

Now, they must come up with a title. The official working name is *Unsevered*, but something tells me this title will be cut from the final product. Perhaps they will decide to go with something more traditional like "Lorena Does Ginsu," or "Deep Stitch." If all else fails, they can call it "Wee Willie"... sorry, it was just too easy.

The real question is whether America will accept the film. We all knew it was coming, but, and I think it is fair to say, we were predicting, and praying, for a clothed version of the story.

In recent years we've grown used to watching true-life stories evolve into movies. In fact, many in the entertainment industry are fond of saying that truth is more interesting than fiction. Still, an X-rated telling of the Bobbitt story may be a bit too honest for us all.

As for us, the viewers, let's just hope this is the last we hear from John Wayne Bobbitt. Our hands are already full with O.J. Simpson, and personally, I'm still haven't recovered from Joey Buttafucchio (whose own triple-X delight is probably in production as we speak).

Well, whether the film is a success or not, I can honestly say that I feel closer to Mr. Bobbitt and have more understanding of what he has gone through.

Mainly because, like Mr. Bobbitt, I, too, am in stitches.

Mike Stevens is a sophomore journalism major.



Associated Press

Starring John Wayne Bobbitt as himself.

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Assuming that students only party and watch sports is wrong

About these apathy editorials: so far I've read them patiently and nodded my head in casual, half-guilty in agreement. It's true that, about some issues such as ASASU elections or goings-on, I don't give the "proverbial rat's behind."

When I read your editorial of Sept. 8, it was just a little too much. Although I don't consider myself to be an apathetic person, I do have to make priorities in my life. I'm insulted by the assumption that I don't care about my education or the world around me, but only about my own personal social life and entertainment activities. I don't know about the rest of the student population, but I don't spend my spare time going to athletic events and parties. I work 20 hours a week and have 16 credit hours of classes to attend. My "spare" time is spent studying. If I have any time left over after that, I try to get some sleep. I'm sure there are many other students who have a similar schedule, and multiple demands on their time.

Every time I see one of these "apathy" columns deriding students on their lack of attendance at a certain event, I don't ever remember seeing that particular event advertised, the date rape seminar and the District 27 candidate forum to name a couple. So, before you rake the entire student population across the coals and assume we are a bunch of self-centered lazy slackers, take a look at the whole situation and make sure before you insult people that your assumptions about their behavior are accurate.

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God isn't really sexist

This letter is in response to Christine Stange's criticism of Mike Stevens' article published Sept. 2. I can respect Christine's right to disagree with Mike's ideas on the female god, but I must take issue with her obviously mistaken ideas of the Bible's "theories and language" concerning women. First, the Bible is not "sexist" nor "the basis for treating women as second-class citizens." The proof is in the reading. It is perfectly clear that in the Bible that Jesus did not treat women as others in his culture; He treated them with dignity, as people with worth.

Second, submission is a key element in the smooth functioning of any business, government, or family. It is explained in the Bible that God ordained submission in certain relationships to prevent chaos. It is essential to understand that in the Bible submission is not surrender, withdrawal, or apathy. It does not mean inferiority, because God created all people in his image and because all have equal value. Submission is mutual commitment and cooperation.

Thus God calls for submission among equals. He did not make man superior; He made a way for man and woman to work together. The Bible says that Jesus Christ, although equal with God the Father, submitted to Him to carry out

the plan for salvation. Likewise, although equal to man under God, the Bible says that the wife should submit to their husband for the sake of their marriage and family. Submission between equals is submission by choice, not by force. We serve God in our relationships by willingly submitting to others in our church, to our spouses and to our government leaders.

In the Bible God created lines of authority in order for His created world to function smoothly. Although there should not be lines of authority even in marriage there should not be lines of superiority. God created men and women with unique and complementary characteristics. One sex is not better than the other. We must let the issue of authority and submission become a wedge to destroy our relationships with others. Instead the Bible says we should use our unique gifts to strengthen our relationships and to glorify God.

I realize that people over time have not treated women as God commanded in the Bible but I believe that the situation described above is the only way in which women will ever be truly equal with men. I believe this to be true because I have experienced it in my own life and marriage.

**Christy Anderson
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Student IDs released by mistake

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Residence Life officials were mistaken in releasing the social security numbers of six students who were charged with violating the University's alcohol policy, according to University officials.

The identification numbers of six students were inappropriately circulated by Best Hall in violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), a federal law that protects the privacy of students' educational records.

"We didn't use our best judgment about being discreet," said James Rund, dean of Residence Life.

All six students received copies of the incident report which listed the ID numbers of the students charged.

Under the FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, the release of educational records, except directory information, is prohibited without a student's consent. Directory information, according to ASU policies adopted to comply with the Buckley Amendment, includes a student's name, local and permanent address, academic major, degrees and awards received, and date and place of birth.

Other limited circumstances allow release of personally

identifiable information. University officials with legitimate educational interest and police with pressing needs are also allowed access.

According to General Counsel Paul Ward, the University keeps all information confidential except directory information.

Although it is against ASU policy and federal law, inappropriate releases of social security numbers do happen, said Nancy Tribensee, associate general counsel.

Ward cited occasional posting of grades by ID numbers as one violation of the policy.

Paul Lelii, a junior, was one of the residents of Best Hall's A-wing whose names were included in the incident report and who received copies of the report listing the other students' ID numbers. Five of the students' ID numbers were believed to be their social security numbers, including Lelii's.

"I signed an agreement that allows ASU to use my social security number," Lelii said. "I give it to University officials assuming they will use it in trust."

"Obviously they haven't." Lelii briefly considered filing a lawsuit against ASU but decided not to because he is otherwise satisfied with the University.

I give [my social security number] to University officials assuming they will use it in trust.

—Paul Lelii, Best Hall resident whose ID number was released



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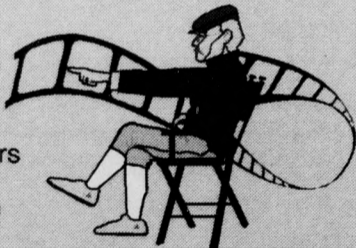
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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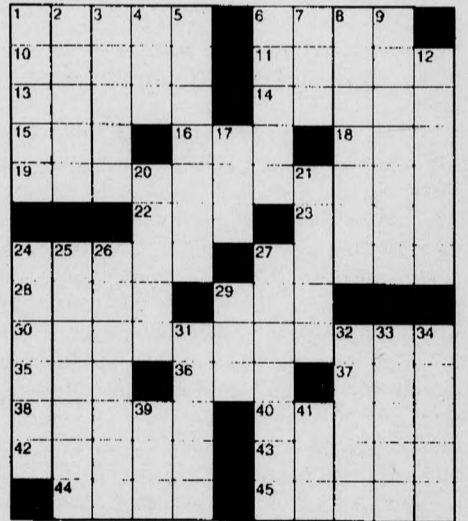
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ASASU bill would lower hour requirements for grad officials

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU is considering lowering class hour requirements for graduate students who want to work in the organization.

Currently, all students, including graduates, must have six credit hours to be involved with ASASU. A new bill seeks to lower that requirement to three credit hours for graduate students.

The bill also states that the

three credit hour rule may be waived if approved by the executive officer in charge of the department for which the graduate applies.

Brandy Aguilar, ASASU campus affairs vice president, and Sen. Kim Demarchi of the Honors College, are sponsoring the bill to change the current bylaw. The bill will be discussed in a Tuesday night committee meeting.

Demarchi said she feels that more graduate students want to

volunteer for ASASU.

"Basically we feel that the intent of the bylaw was to encourage students to volunteer and this bill will make it easier for graduates to do so," Demarchi said.

Graduate student Sarah Shumaker tried to volunteer for the Safety Escort Service, but was turned down because she is only taking one credit hour this semester while working on her thesis.

Phantom impact unclear

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Although an official had speculated that the Broadway musical *The Phantom of the Opera* will have a bigger financial impact on Tempe than the 1996 Super Bowl, those involved with the events have expressed doubt.

"I don't know about that," said Charles Bethea, associate director of ASU Public Events. "All I know is that *The Phantom of the Opera* will bring a lot of money to Tempe."

Rodney Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, said the economic impact of the Broadway play on

Tempe will be comparable to that of the Super Bowl.

"It is very difficult to calculate those numbers," Keeling said.

According to Keeling, *The Phantom of the Opera*, with its 70 shows at Gammage Auditorium, will bring \$20 million to \$25 million to Tempe.

A Super Bowl coordinator said she is not sure how much money the game will bring to Tempe.

"At this point, we don't have those kinds of numbers," said Laura Kajfez, Super Bowl coordinator for the City of Tempe.

She said about 150,000 people are expected to come to the January 1996 event.

Exercise, often neglected by students, aids body, mind, sleep

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

In this busy world of studying, working, and trying to have a life, many students put exercise at the bottom of their lists.

People must keep exercising even if they are busy, said Will Allen, fitness assistant at the Student Recreation Center, because consistent exercise helps people to be more physically and psychologically healthy.

"It's not something that people should have to do, it is something they should want to do because the time invested is more than worth the return," Allen said.

Continual exercise can boost energy, decrease heart rate and improve muscle

strength and endurance, Allen said. He added that female weight lifters may also decrease their chances of getting osteoporosis because exercise will strengthen the bones and make them more dense.

Exercise can also cause deeper sleep, said Miles Mettler, exercise specialist at ASU's Student Health.

"The sleep that people do get will be more restful and that is very beneficial," Mettler said. "They (exercisers) will feel more recovered and restful."

Typical psychological benefits gained from consistent exercise are higher self-esteem, increased confidence and less stress, Allen said.

"(People) look better and they feel better," said Allen. "They are doing something for themselves."

Allen warns that many people quit exercising because their expectations are too high and they feel worse about themselves when they don't meet their expectations.

"Set small goals," Allen said. "People get expectations that they are going to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Cindy Crawford, but everyone is limited by their own genetics."

One reason people don't take the time to do a tri-weekly exercise program in a gym is because they would rather hike outside or play tennis, Mettler said.

However, he added that it is important for "weekend warriors" to build up their stamina by doing cardiovascular conditioning and strengthening their muscles by weightlifting to prevent injuries.

"You should prepare your body by being in an exercise program for the demands of the recreational things that you like to do," Mettler said.

Because many people feel lost in ASU's weight room, weight trainers and Mettler are available to help guide users around the SRC as well as design exercise programs for them.

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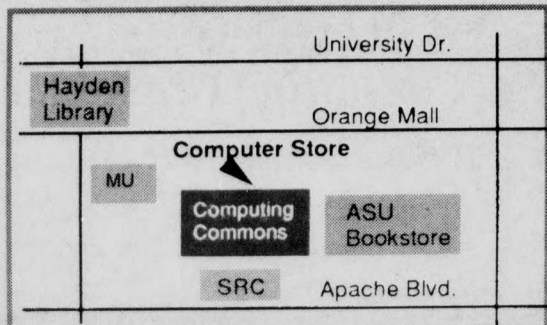
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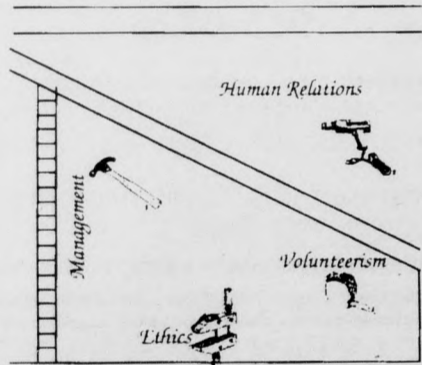
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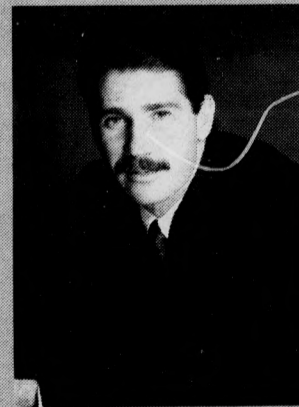
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People search for discarded valuables in ASU trash bins

By Karyn Riedell
State Press

Styrofoam cups and food containers. Plastic bottles of Evian water. Crumpled Cheetos bags. A single red rose still in its bed of baby's breath. Copies of the *State Press*.

A trash bin can be just a bunch of garbage — or a treasure trove, depending on your perspective.

At ASU, going through garbage bins, or "dumpster diving" as it is sometimes called, is a relatively common activity.

Officer Al Phillips of the Campus Outreach Program said "dumpster diving" is popular at ASU because many students throw away things that are still useful.

"The end of the semester is a really popular time because people just leave things behind. A lot of bikes are

abandoned every summer," he said. "A lot of 'dumpster divers' are people who know they can get property such as CDs, cordless phones and answering machines."

But "dumpster diving" can get a person into trouble, and ASU police have been known to stop "divers" for loitering and criminal trespass.

Phillips said police do not ordinarily question or arrest "dumpster divers" unless trespassing or loitering is involved.

"We don't write tickets or cite people for 'dumpster diving.' We wouldn't send a guy to court for it," Phillips said. "If something is abandoned, I'm not going to stop somebody from taking it."

According to Phillips, police often respond to "dumpster divers" because of complaints from the ASU community.

"If somebody in Manzanita sees somebody looking through a trash bin or acting suspicious, they might call us. We can't ignore someone who calls us about people acting suspicious."

Robert Page, coordinator of the residence halls, said he does not believe "dumpster diving" is a serious problem.

"A lot of times, it's usually a transient going through the garbage," he said.

Page noted that many students throw away valuable items and that trash bins could be a profitable place.

Page said the ASU Department of Public Safety and the community service aides regularly patrol the areas near the residence halls.

"We really don't want people hanging around for security reasons. DPS does a good job of monitoring the residence halls, and so do the CSAs," Page said.



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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

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- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were arrested for racing on the roadway at University Drive and Rural Road.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his motorcycle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A female student was arrested for DUI and for having a blood-alcohol level over .10.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

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- A 42-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and possession of marijuana after he was observed shoplifting a tube of Lanacourt anti-itch medication from the Stabler's Market. A security guard arrested him for shoplifting and a search incidental to arrest revealed a small quantity of marijuana.

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ASU women's golf takes 1st at invite

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team set a new tournament record this weekend winning the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational.

The Sun Devils beat host team New Mexico State by 36 strokes, finishing with a team total of 878 strokes and destroying BYU's tournament record of 890. ASU had three golfers shoot final rounds of 70 en route to a final round team total of 286. The 286 also ties the tournament record for a low score in a round.

Heather Bowie finished first individually with a total score of 213, 9-under par. Wendy Ward finished second, Kellee Booth finished fourth and Linda Ericsson

Agassi slams Stich for U.S. Open title

Andre Agassi, navigating the most perilous path to the U.S. Open championship in history, battered Michael Stich from the start Sunday and slammed him with a shot at his wrist at the end of a thoroughly ruthless performance.

Agassi never lost his serve in his 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory, putting on such a commanding show that he beat the former Wimbledon champion in every phase of the game.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Agassi said after receiving the \$550,000 winner's check and the silver trophy. Girlfriend Brooke Shields stood by, snapping photos of the moment.

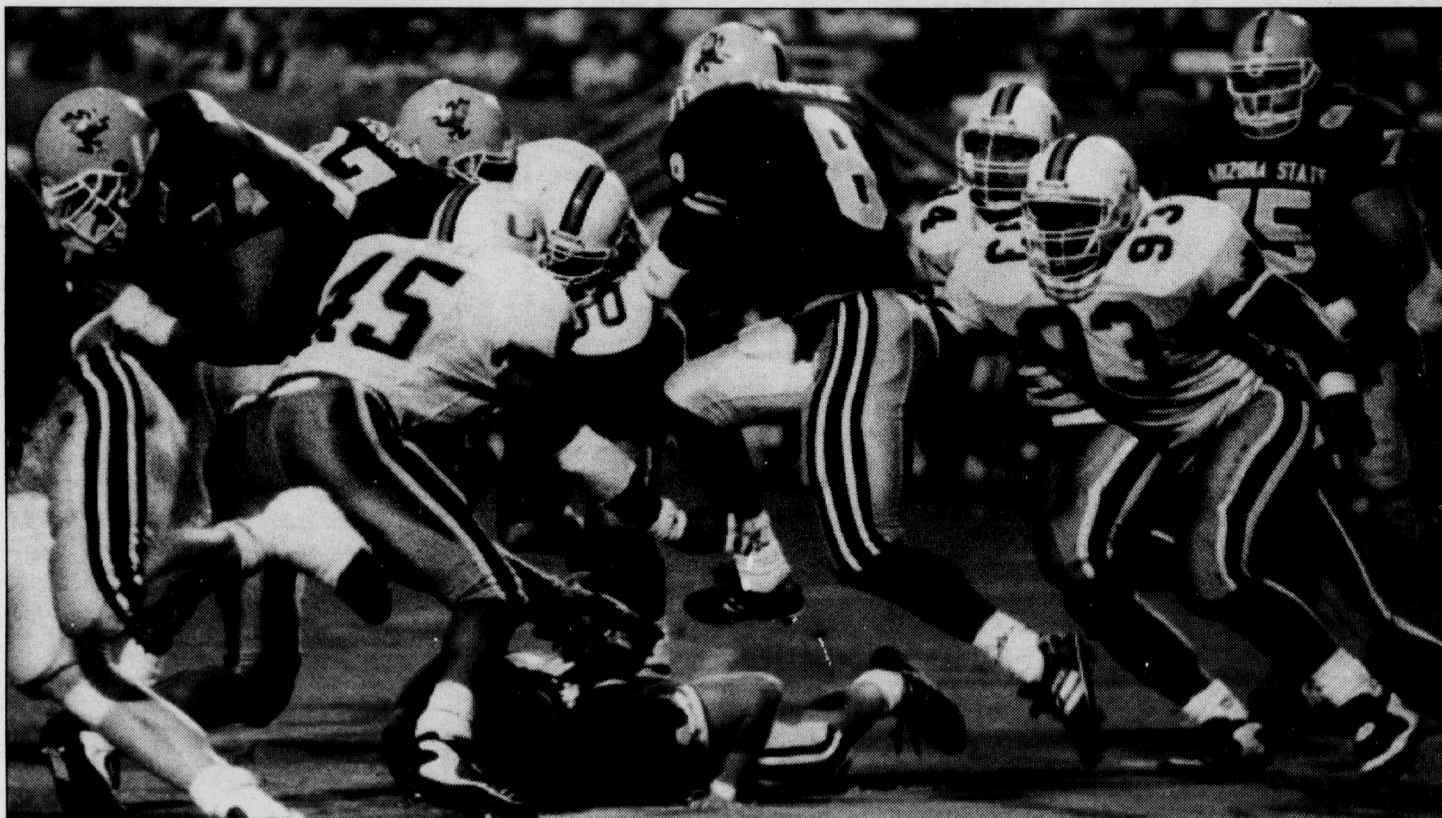
"It's quite amazing what I pulled off," Agassi said. "I can't believe it. It's been an incredible two weeks for me."

No unseeded player had ever run a gauntlet of five seeded players as Agassi did. None even beat more than three.

NFL Roundup

Buffalo 38, New England 35
 Minnesota 10, Detroit 3
 Tampa Bay 24, Indianapolis 10
 Atlanta 31, Los Angeles Rams 13
 Miami 24, Green Bay 14
 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
 Kansas City 24, San Francisco 17
 San Diego 27, Cincinnati 10
 New York Jets 25, Denver 22, OT
 Dallas 20, Houston 17
 Seattle 38, Los Angeles Raiders 9
 Washington 38, New Orleans 24
 New York Giants 20, Arizona 17

Compiled from staff and AP reports



ASU's Terry Battle (No.8) tries to split Miami's defense by leaping over one of his own teammates in Saturday night's 47-10 Hurricane victory. Miami's Martin Davis (93) and Twan Russell (45) close in for the tackle.

Error-prone Sun Devils seal own fate

6 ASU turnovers lead Miami to 47-10 romp

By TODD KELLY
 STATE PRESS

The monkey is off Miami's back. The No. 5-ranked Hurricanes, 0-3 in Sun Devil Stadium prior to Saturday night, are now 1-3, and in a big way.

Miami (2-0 overall) scored its first three touchdowns in less than seven minutes and rolled to a 47-10 victory over ASU (1-1 overall, 1-0 Pac-10).

Miami lost 29-0 to UofA in the 1994 Fiesta Bowl and had to live with that all summer. The Hurricanes took it out on ASU Saturday night.

In front of 48,729 fans, a young ASU football team took itself out the game before it even had a chance to get going. The Sun Devils committed six turnovers compared to only two for Miami.

"We just beat ourselves," ASU senior flyback Parnell Charles said. "It wasn't a matter of Miami being that much better, we just made a lot of critical errors that hurt us, and we basically gave them the game."

Charles finished the game with 97 rushing yards on 20 carries, pushing the Sun Devils' team rushing total to 208 yards. The ASU runners averaged 4.4 yards a carry.

Terry Battle, a true freshman tailback from San Diego, turned in a solid performance as well. Battle ran 17 times for 80 yards.

"I think Terry Battle grew up tonight," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said.

Battle not only grew up, he grew up the hard way facing a Miami defense that has yet to allow a touchdown in 1994. The Hurricanes shut out Georgia Southern in their season opener 56-0.

The Miami passing game was everything it was advertised as, as quarterback Frank Costa solidified his starting job.

Costa threw for four touchdowns, two of which became the second and third longest scoring strikes of his career. At the 10:04 mark in the first quarter, Costa hit Jammi German on a 56-yard pass, which gave the Hurricanes the lead.

In the second quarter, Costa found

Jonathan Harris on a 53-yard pass, on which Harris caught the ball about seven yards behind the line of scrimmage but was already past his defender. Harris then sped the other 46 yards down the middle of the field.

Costa also hit German again on a 49-yard pass in the third quarter to push the score to 40-10.

Miami's other first-quarter touchdowns, in addition to German's grab, were a direct result of an ASU miscue.

James Stewart, a 245-pound fullback whom the Sun Devils found difficult to tackle, scored on a nine-yard run after Chris Hopkins fumbled a kickoff.

Chris T. Jones, who had six catches for 70 yards, then scored on a 10-yard reception after a Traivon Johnson fumble on another kickoff.

With 8:22 still left in the first quarter, ASU was down 19-3.

"We gave them the ball too many times. We gave them too many chances," ASU quarterback Jake Plummer said. "We had the ball early and we didn't capitalize. I think we gave them the ball six times and you're not going to win doing that."

Snyder took the blame for the first fumble.

"The first one, I really take responsibility for that one," Snyder said. "That's my fault, because on the

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1994 Pacific-10 Conference Football Standings

	Pac-10			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
USC	1	0	0	1	1	0
Arizona St.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Arizona	0	0	0	2	0	0
Washington St.	0	0	0	2	0	0
UCLA	0	0	0	2	0	0
Oregon	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	1
California	0	0	0	0	1	0
Oregon St.	0	1	0	1	1	0
*Washington	0	1	0	1	1	0

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Cardinals comeback falls short; Giants prevail 20-17

By DAN MILLER
 STATE PRESS

When quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed his first pass of the evening to New York Giants cornerback Phillip Sparks, the Arizona Cardinals knew they might be in for another long evening.

Buddy Ryan eventually yanked Beuerlein midway through the third quarter, but even Cardinals back-up QB Jim McMahon could not save the Cardinals from succumbing to a 20-17 defeat.

"New York did what they had to to win, and we didn't make the plays we had to, that's what it amounts to," said Ryan.

The Cardinals appeared to have a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter, after Lorenzo Lynch picked off a Dave Brown bomb and the offense took over at the Arizona 34-yard line with 6:16 remaining. But two minutes later, the Cards had to punt, after

failing to make a first down.

The Cardinals defense stopped the Giants on all five of their second half drives, but couldn't stop them on the last one that counted most, as New York rumbled for three first downs to run out the clock.

The Cardinals offense struggled behind Beuerlein, who exited the game after completing 10 of 22 attempts for 108 yards. But when Beuerlein missed his targets, he missed badly.

"I wasn't expecting it," Beuerlein said of his benching. "But you know you're gonna have to produce or else something is going to happen."

"You have a feel for the game, and you have to make a decision," said Ryan. "And I don't mind putting the hook on anybody."

The biggest roar of the crowd of 60,066 was when McMahon trotted out on the field. However,

two plays later, he fumbled a snap and the Giants took over. On the next drive, former Sun Devil Phillip Sparks snagged his second pick of the night.

The Cardinals had their chances all evening, but didn't capitalize. In the first quarter a 17-play, 77-yard drive, ended with a Greg Davis field goal, when the Cards failed to score a touchdown after having 1st down-and 5 from the 6-yard line.

Fred McAfee scored his first touchdown of the year on a 2-yard burst up the middle on the first play of the second quarter, giving the Cards their only lead of the night, 10-6.

Ryan sent a message to the fans after the game.

"I'm really embarrassed for them," he said. "They (the fans) believe in this bunch of guys probably more than they believe in themselves. They deserve better than this."

Volleyball experiences 1st setback at Nebraska invite

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team went into the Nebraska First Tier Invitational with one goal - sweep through Wyoming, Bowling Green and the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, Nebraska, and walk out of Lincoln with their undefeated record still intact.

The eighth-ranked Sun Devils had the talent to get it done, but sometimes talent just isn't enough. ASU hobbled out of Nebraska with a 1-2 tournament record.

The highly anticipated match of No. 8 ASU and No. 2 Nebraska brought a crowd of over 3,000 to the game, and Nebraska didn't disappoint its hometown faithful, beating the Sun Devils 15-12, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-9.

Nebraska's Kelly Aspegren led the team with 23 digs, while Aspegren, Billie Winsett, and Allison Weston each had 16 kills to lead the balanced Cornhusker attack.

Christine Garner led the Sun Devils with 20 kills. Leanne Schuster and Tiffani Johnson-Gates led the team with 14 digs a piece.

ASU's other loss in the tournament came at the hands of Wyoming in a five-game nailbiter. The Sun Devils took the first two games 17-15 and 15-9, then preceded to lose three straight games 11-15, 12-15 and 14-16 to lose the match.

The Sun Devils' only win of the tournament came against Bowling Green, 16-14, 15-9 and 15-1.

Cross country has ups, downs

Men's team takes 2nd while women finish 5th

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

This weekend's George Kyte Classic proved to be difficult for the young and inexperienced ASU women's cross country team. The squad, which is almost entirely new this season, finished fifth out of a field of eight.

After the unexpected departure of All-America Kim Toney and Janice Nichols, the team has turned to the leadership of senior Christie Masson this year. Masson, who finished eighth in last year's George Kyte Classic, only managed to finish 19th.

The Sun Devils were led by freshman

Sabina Verbeck who claimed the 11th spot overall.

The men's team fared much better, placing second in a field of 11. Sophomores Ari Rodriguez and Matt Repack led the Sun Devils with two top-10 finishes. Rodriguez, who competed in five meets last season, finished eighth, while Repack, who was consistently a top-five finisher for ASU last year, finished 10th.

Coach Tom Lehman said the two have improved their performances greatly in the off-season.

"They are two of the better distance runners in the Pac-10 and I look for them to have another fine season," Lehman said.

The Sun Devil's other top finishers included freshman John Tyrell, who placed 13th, and senior Geoff Owers (22nd).

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play earlier, Chris Hopkins had hurt his shoulder, which actually eliminated him from the game. But he is such a tough competitor, he said 'Coach, I'll be okay,' and I said, 'Hoppy, are you?' He said 'Yes, I am.'

"Well, he went out and fumbled that kickoff. I should of stepped in and said, 'No, you're not going to return it'. So that one is mine."

Hopkins did all he could to get the game started right, returning the opening kickoff 51 yards.

But Hopkins would only get one rushing attempt, a three-yard gain, before succumbing to a stinger, which was a neck injury. He did not return to the game.

Plummer had trouble all night, facing a

quick defense. He connected on only eight of 17 passes for 62 yards. He also threw two interceptions.

Louisville, a team that beat ASU 35-17 last year, is next on the schedule.

"You want to forget about it, but if you're going to make mistakes you want to correct them," ASU left tackle Jeff Kysar said. "Miami's over with. So we got Louisville coming up and we got to practice for Louisville."

"We'll bounce back and we'll get ready for Louisville and we'll win," Charles said.

"It just wasn't our day," Plummer said. "We just got to come back now, and we've got Louisville next week. And 'One at a Time' takes effect right now. We just got to think about what we got to do next week."

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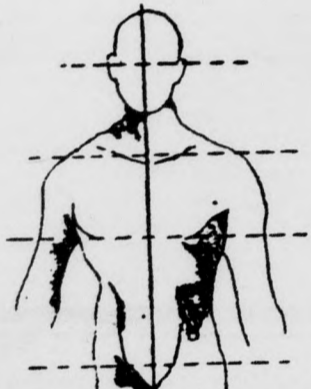
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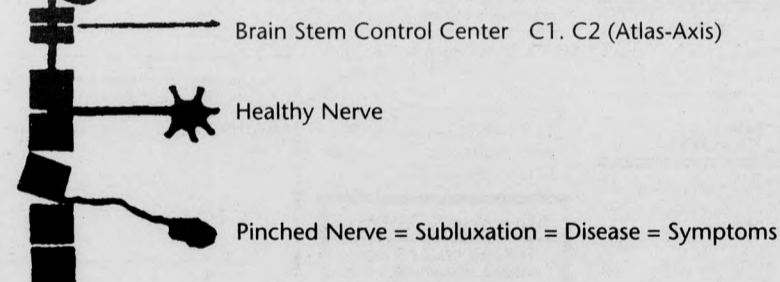


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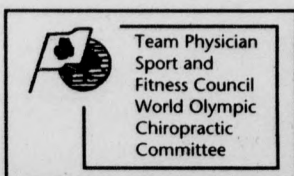


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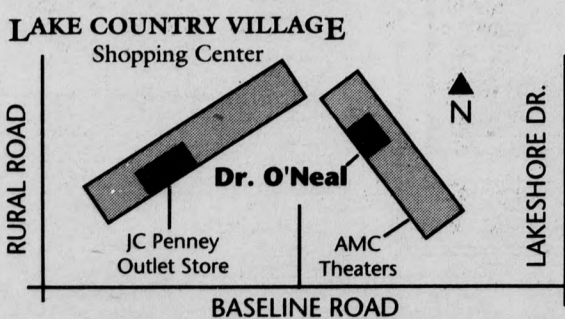
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