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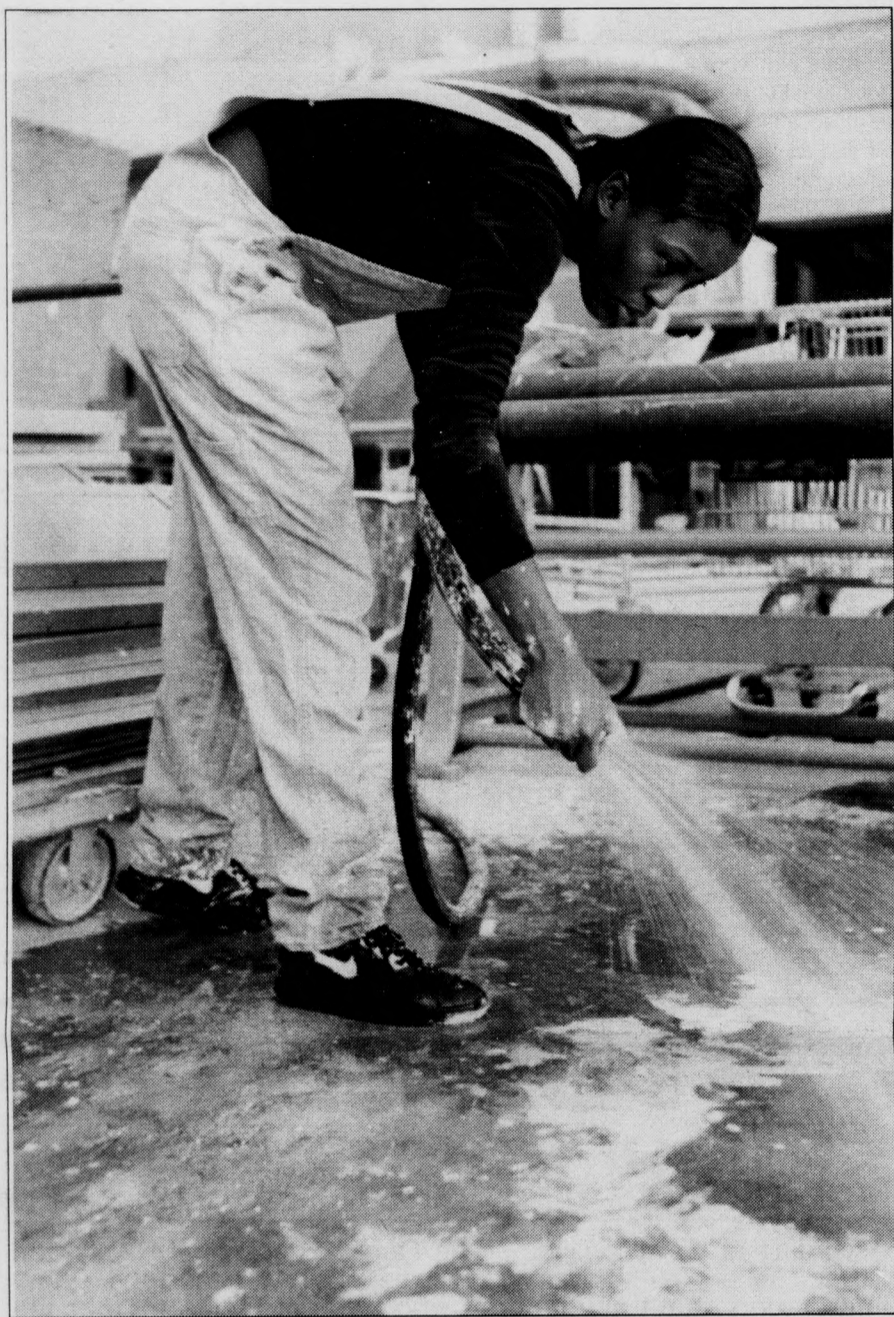
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Plaster blaster



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Nina Cartier, a junior fine arts major, hoses plaster off the concrete at the end of her sculpture class.

Senate narrowly defeats \$500 bid for polo shirts

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

A bill requesting nearly \$500 for 40 ASASU Senate polo shirts was narrowly defeated during Tuesday night's senate meeting.

"It is a deranged thought to believe that the senators are the only people who help the students and therefore are the only people who deserve shirts with the group name on them," said Kevin Johnson, president of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council.

Sen. Randy Rogers from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Sen. Robert Wellman from the College of Business proposed the failed bill.

"I'm disappointed that it wasn't passed," Rogers said.

Wellman said there is an immediate need to get shirts so constituents can recognize ASASU representatives.

"Even though the bill did fail, I think the amount requested was fair," Wellman said.

"A major argument was that the senators were trying to reward themselves."

John Malik, ASASU executive vice president, said passing the bill would be unwise.

"We haven't defined our priorities," Malik said.

The senate should define how it intends to serve students and then decide whether expanding their wardrobe is the most effective means of doing that before passing a bill of this nature, he said.

Rogers and Wellman originally requested \$900, then lowered it to \$497.70 when it did not pass the first time in committee.

Jonell Lucca, ASASU public relations director, said she did not think the bill would pass.

"I think they thought if they lowered the amount (of money for the shirts) it would be more appealing," she said. "I think the concept of shirts is a good idea but the means at which they were trying to get it was not."

ASA to ask ABOR's help in preventing campus crime

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Feeling ASU and other state campuses could be more immune to crime, the Arizona Students Association, a state-wide lobbying group, will ask the Arizona Board of Regents in Tucson this week for help.

ASASU President Alan Frost, who is a member of ASA, said he wants ABOR to discuss preventive measures instead of asking for help on specific issues.

"I want to take a preventive course of action. I don't want to react to certain past events, but rather look at the situation as a whole," Frost said.

Last semester, with help from Sen. Patricia Noland, R-Tucson, ASA bypassed ABOR and addressed a bill to the state Legislature on ways to prevent campus crimes.

The bill was intended to attach stiffer penalties to campus crimes. It was thrown out primarily because it was in direct conflict with

the 14th Amendment, which infringes on a person's right to equal protection under the law.

Noland is not disappointed.

"I think that one of the reasons we proposed the legislation was to get the issue addressed and to get some exposure and get the parties together," said Noland, when referring to the upcoming ABOR meetings. "I am not asking for anything, just an overview."

The security act also concludes campuses are much safer than the neighboring communities.

In 1993, ASU had a total of 1,340 crimes against person and property, or .8 per person, compared with 12,361 or 5.7 per person for the city of Tempe.

UofA had 1,237 or .4 per person, verses 49,107 or 9.3 per person.

NAU veered higher with 551 or 1.0 verses Flagstaff with 4,502 or 4.6 per person..

Female condom arrives on Valley pharmacy shelves

Cumbersome appearance may deter some consumers, gynecologists predict

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Women have gone from suffrage to sex in only seven decades.

Feminists have won their latest battle in the gender-equality war with the creation of Reality, the female condom. However seemingly effective it may be, some gynecologists say that its "cumbersome" appearance may be a turn-off.

"When you see it, it may seem ponderous, but don't prejudge it," said Dr. Theodore Blackwelder, ASU Student Health Center gynecologist.

Dr. Bruce Eich, an ob-gyn at Women's Health Clinic in Tempe, said that Reality will take some getting used to.

"I think it will take someone motivated to use it," Eich said. "It is a bit awkward and cumbersome."

The female condom, which only recently has been stocked in Valley pharmacies, is a thin, soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath with two flexible rings.

The inner ring aids in insertion and placement. The outer ring and about one inch of the sheath remain outside the vagina, partially covering the external genitalia and the base of the penis during intercourse.

Danae Brownell Rodriguez, a health educator at student health, said the female condom was created so women would have another option for safe sex.

"It's a new choice for women and their partner," Brownell Rodriguez said. "The more choices people have, the more likely they will find something that is best for them."

Other advantages, she said, include increased protection of the female's external genitalia, increased pleasure during intercourse and a new, safe sex choice for women.

The extra benefit, Brownell Rodriguez said, is that the outer ring makes contact with the female's external genitalia during intercourse, stimulating the clitoral area in some women.

She added that Reality will provide an alternative to women or their partners who are allergic to latex and are unable to use the male condoms.

Blackwelder said the Reality condom may help reduce the number of people afflicted with the human papilloma virus (HPV) because the sheath will protect more of the female genitalia and the base of the penis during intercourse. He added these are the areas which are often infected with HPV.

"HPV is the most common sexually-transmitted virus in the world,"

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 105, low 82.



➤ A promoter who withheld \$5,000 from the family of a missing ASU student has re-offered his donation. **Page 8.**

➤ ASU students and employees will be able to posit their questions about higher education to political candidates at a forum today. **Page 9.**

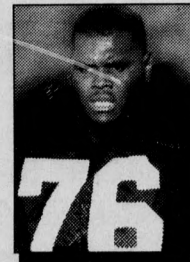
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TODAY

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.

Deadline for requests is 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.

- **AHANA Journalism Club** — First meeting of the semester. Instructions, internships, scholarships, and employment will be discussed. 3:00 p.m., Stauffer Building Reading Room, A237.
- **ACTIVE** — ACTIVE will staff an information booth on volunteering at ASU or in the community. Info includes receiving class credit, upcoming projects, and the COOL National Conference. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **MUAB** — Gallery Committee meeting, 3:00 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor. Recreation Committee meeting, 12:30, Conference Room 2. Special Events Committee meeting, 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A.
- **Eckanar Society** — Open discussion: "Begin a Spiritual Adventure." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Activity night. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Association for Childhood Education Institute** — First meeting of the year, all new members interested in children's education welcome. 5:30 p.m., Payne Student Lounge.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., McClintock

Hall Study Lounge.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Campus awareness table — come find out about the organization and meet the officers. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., north side of Cady Mall fountain.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — First general meeting. 2:45 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223E.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open/ongoing discussion group for lesbians and bisexual women. 4:00 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "Massacres in an Unfinished Revolution: Indonesia, 1964-66," by Hermawan Sulistyio, Dept. of History. 12:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C50.
- **MEChA** — Opening reception/meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., MU Ventana.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — First general meeting, food and drinks served, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., ERC 493.
- **Communication Student Association** — Guest speaker: Barbara Bean, Director of Communications at Kitchell Corp., will speak on public relations.
- **Philippine American Students Association** — General meeting. 5:30 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — First meeting of the year. 11:00 a.m., MU Cochise, or 6:00 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Best Buddies** — Mandatory organizational meeting. 4:00 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.

Condom

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Blackwelder said.

The condom also blocks HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, as does the male condom.

However, those who have used the female condom complain it is occasionally pushed into or pulled out of the vagina during intercourse and also can make noise. Both problems can be prevented with additional lubrication, according to the manufacturer.

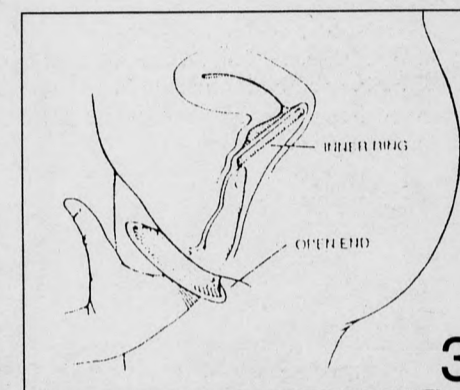
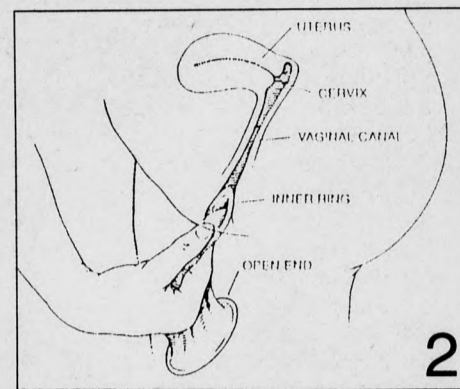
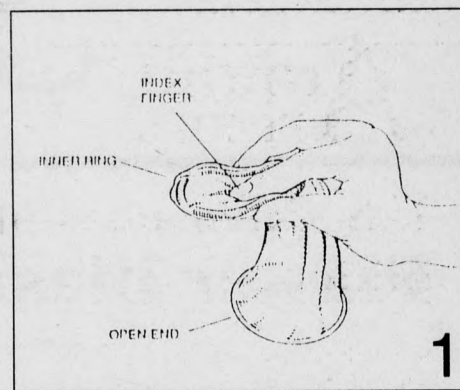
Professor Owen Morgan of Family Resources and Human Development said that he is skeptical Reality will be successful because it does not have an applicator and has to be inserted with fingers.

"I would hope that my prediction is not true, because anything that gives women more control over themselves and their vulnerability is desirable," Morgan said.

According to a flyer put out by student health, the pregnancy rate for Reality with typical use is 26 percent for one year. Based on these figures, about one in every four women would get pregnant if they used the female condom alone almost all the time.

The pregnancy rate for a male latex condom for one year with typical use is 15 percent; a diaphragm is 15 percent and a sponge is 17 percent, according to health center data.

One Reality condom costs about \$2.50 in pharmacies and about \$1.25 in family planning and public health clinics.



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To prevent your name and other personal information from being printed in the 1994-95 *Arizona State University Directory*, preventive action must be taken no later than 4 p.m. Friday, September 9, 1994.

In-person questions may be directed to Registrar staff in Records Information (Student Services Bldg. B-114) or in any Registrar Site, Business BA 141, Purchasing PURCH 140 (just northeast of the MU), Social Science SS 102, or to ASU-West's Registration Services (UVCTR-120). Telephone questions may be directed to Registrar staff at 965-3124.

HURRY! DEADLINE IS SEPT. 9!

Around Arizona

U.S. defense cut of \$4.5 billion recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's operating budget could be cut by \$4.5 billion next year without harming overall military readiness, a congressional report concluded Tuesday.

In a broad array of military activities from pilot training to commissaries to the management of spare parts, the military could get along with less than President Clinton requested, said the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The GAO report touches on one of the most sensitive issues in this year's defense debate. As military spending continues to gradually decline, Republicans and moderate Democrats are warning that the nation's readiness to fight is slipping.

More than any other budget item, the Pentagon's "operations and maintenance" budget finances readiness, a broad category that takes in the number of hours a tank is driven per year, services provided to the troops, and the maintenance of military equipment.

In a 20-page report, Frank C. Conahan, the GAO's assistant comptroller general, cites an array of military activities that could be cut back with little or no impact on military power in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Clinton requested \$82 billion for military operations and maintenance in his fiscal 1995 budget, an increase over this year of \$5.3 billion. The House defense appropriations bill cuts that increase by \$1.9 billion while the Senate comes in \$566 million below the administration request. House-Senate negotiators have yet to work out those differences.

In any case, the GAO study indicates that both Congress and the Clinton administration are requesting too much.

More than half the cuts could be achieved by reducing Army operations accounts by \$2.4 billion, the GAO said. The Air Force request is too high by \$1.16 billion and civilian Defense Department accounts could be cut by \$690 million, it said. Navy budget requests are a comparatively small contributor to the problem, accounting for \$274 million in excess, it said.

Here are some of the examples cited in the GAO report:

- The Army, Navy and Air Force could cut their requests for spare parts by half a billion dollars by tightening management of their inventories. In some cases, the services maintain stocks of items that are no longer in demand.

- All three services are overestimating the amount they will need to pay their civilian work forces by \$564 million.

- The Navy pays labor costs for work performed at its shipyards based on estimated rather than actual costs, resulting in overpayments of \$40 million for work done on six ships

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Associated Press

Lewis Gilbert is escorted from New Mexico State Police headquarters in Santa Fe Tuesday afternoon. Gilbert, 22, and Eric Elliott, 16, were captured by police as they slept under a bridge in Santa Fe early Tuesday.

Police capture suspects in murder, auto theft string in New Mexico

'Nightmare is over'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An ex-convict and a teen-ager who allegedly made their way across the country by killing people and stealing their cars were captured by police Tuesday as they slept under a bridge, weapons at their side.

Acting on a tip from a Santa Fe man who had given the suspects a ride Monday night, eight state police officers wielding 20-shot assault rifles arrested the pair in a concrete culvert in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe.

Eric A. Elliot, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

"The nightmare is over," said Bob Hawk, spokesman for the FBI office in Cleveland.

The men were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution. Both also face state charges of burglary and kidnapping in Ohio.

The men were found about 9:30 a.m.

sleeping on blankets near a dry gully. Two high-powered rifles, a shotgun and a handgun were found nearby. One of the weapons was between the two men.

State police Lt. Garry Walsmith said police quietly approached the bridge and shouted for the pair to surrender and put their hands up.

The two sat up immediately but didn't raise their hands before officers rushed in with guns drawn. The pair said nothing during the arrest, Walsmith said.

"Because of the element of surprise ... nothing bad happened," said State Police Chief John Denko. "Luckily they were sleeping."

Authorities believe Gilbert and Elliot met on Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliot is awaiting trial on charges of breaking into a bowling alley July 26.

The men are suspected of breaking into the farmhouse of Ruth Lucille Loader in Port Washington, Ohio, about 80 miles south of Cleveland. The 79-year-old woman was missing Tuesday, and family members feared she was dead.

Authorities in Ohio used dogs, heli-

copters and boats to look for the woman, who had undergone cancer surgery in April and weighed only about 82 pounds.

Mrs. Loader's car was found Thursday night, 650 miles from Port Washington at Fulton, Mo., near the home of a slain couple. William Brewer, 86, and his wife, Flossie, 74, each had been shot three times in the head.

The Brewers' car was found Sunday near the body of Roxie Ruddel, 37, a security guard at a marina near Oklahoma City. The FBI believes the pair drove off in Ms. Ruddel's silver-gray pickup truck. A similar pickup was found three miles away from the sleeping men.

The capture came a half-hour after state police received two calls about people fitting the descriptions of the man and teen-ager.

One came from a man who said he had given them a ride. Police said the man took the pair into Santa Fe about 7 p.m. Monday, then gave them a ride back to the culvert near Interstate 25. Police would not identify the man.

Pope cancels Sarajevo trip; parishioners' safety in doubt

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II called off his trip to Sarajevo on Tuesday after failing to win guarantees of safety for the people of the besieged capital of Bosnia.

The decision to call off Thursday's visit coincided with heavy gunfire around the Sarajevo airport and a fierce artillery attack by Bosnian Serbs east of the city.

The pope had said he wanted to be a "messenger of hope for the martyred population" of Sarajevo, and held out hope to the end that he would be able to go Thursday as planned. His bulletproof "popemobile" was flown to Sarajevo on Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of his arrival, U.N. officials said.

But the pope had made clear that he would only make the trip if security could be guaranteed for those who turned out to see him. "Unfortunately, so far there aren't such guarantees, despite numerous contacts with all sides," the Vatican said Tuesday evening.

In addition to safety worries, there was also "the concern that the visit to Sarajevo could be misinterpreted and add to the tensions," the Vatican said.

Residents of Sarajevo, beleaguered after 29 months of

civil war and deprivation, were eager to receive the pope — especially the city's approximately 30,000 ethnic Croats, who are mostly Roman Catholic. The Muslim-led government of Bosnia had welcomed the visit as a sign of solidarity.

But Bosnian Serbs, who are mostly Eastern Orthodox, said the pope's safety could not be guaranteed and that they would be blamed if anything happened, no matter who was responsible.

John Paul still hopes to go "as soon as circumstances permit him," the Vatican said. He will "keep up every effort so that he will be able to carry out ... this pastoral visit and this mission of peace."

The pope will still leave Saturday for a two-day trip to Zagreb, the capital of predominately Roman Catholic Croatia. The pope had originally hoped also to go to Belgrade, capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, but that trip didn't materialize.

Some Serbs have accused the pope of siding with Croats in the conflict between the former Yugoslavia's Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

The pope will still give the sermon he would have

delivered Thursday at the planned public Mass in Sarajevo. Radio and television will broadcast the sermon to the "faithful of Sarajevo" in Serbo-Croatian, and the pope will devote Thursday to prayer for the city, the Vatican said.

Ivo Tomasevic, general-secretary of the Sarajevo archdiocese, said he felt sorry "both for the people and for the pope because both wanted so much for him to come."

"He is like a father ... who wants to rescue his children from the burning house," Tomasevic said. "But those who are guarding that house say, 'We won't let you save your kids because you will not be safe.' You can imagine how the father feels."

Tomasevic said both U.N. officials and Bosnian Serbs were to blame for the cancellation. Bosnian government officials said the decision followed a letter from Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia, to the Vatican, warning of the serious risks and the limits of U.N. protection.

The artillery fire Tuesday by Bosnian Serbs was the worst violation of a 12-mile heavy-weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo since

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STATE PRESS Editorial

\$500? For polo shirts?

Ah, government.

For all you hungry, poor students out there, take heart: you don't have to go to Washington, D.C. to hear tales of government misspending, you can just stroll up to the third floor of the M.U.

It seems there was a movement within ASASU to procure some spiffy polo shirts for the 24 senators — the basic idea being to give more visibility to ASU's beloved student government. And it turns out it would have "only" cost \$500. Luckily, the bill was defeated Tuesday night in the senate. But the fact that they had the audacity to propose such a bill, though, seems beyond reason.

Now, before you might question this, ASASU is being careful with your money — the original estimate was \$900. That's a savings of over \$400!

No, the phrase "your money" wasn't erroneous — the shirts will be paid for out of the common fund that all students "get" to pay for (and for that matter, what are the shirts going to be made out of? Gold?). Of course, as memory serves, last year student organizations were informed that organization T-shirts would not be funded by ASASU out of programming funds.

Considering yon "back-to-school clothes" shopping trip comes after the traditional \$1,300 ASASU student leadership retreat, the public relations staff of Associated Students will probably get a chance to strut its stuff in the near future.

But it's not actually the amount of money that's galling — the shirts actually come down to about a penny contribution per student, indicating that the combined spare change nestled in ASU student's sofas could probably pay for the things — it's that members of ASASU assume that they have the divine right to appropriate fees extracted from students to whatever office funds they want.

Not only is every student required to kick in said ASASU fee, but there is very little public accountability for what it's spent on — ergo, how else could the Business College Council have received \$1,200 for jasmine carpeting last year?

So there's more than \$650,000 out there, somewhere, that's being spent — and how many students know what it's being spent on? What programming subsidies are requested by what club, and where are those monies being spent? Of course, asking an ASU student to actually actively look at the proceedings of the student government is probably misguided hope...

Maybe ASASU does deserve more recognition; and, to its credit, no few senators have publicly stated they feel a fund-raiser is more in order than allocating student programming funding.

Still, let's hope the new senators learn quickly. The first shirt request may be a mistake.

The second shirt request will be just plain bad government.



Crime bill frenzy neglects what is really important: education

What an achievement the United States has in its new crime bill. This grand piece of legislation will do little in the true war on crime, despite the rhetoric being generated by Washington. The analysts know this, the papers know this, yet apparently the word has yet to reach the gilded halls of either the Capitol or the Oval Office.

CHRISTOPHER
STROUD
Columnist

You may ask, so what? Truckloads of legislation are produced by Congress on a yearly basis, most of it having little to do with real problems and even less to do with solving them. Congress has consistently addressed fewer and fewer legitimate issues facing this nation.

This particular bill annoys me, though, because of both the massive price tag it brings and the audacity of the rhetoric attached to it by both parties. Again, President Clinton waffled on provisions of yet another bill he desperately needed passed, inducing horrific flashbacks, I'm sure. There are those of us who remember all too well the pathetic NAFTA debacle in which the whole point of the treaty was tossed for the narrow interests of Southern tobacco monopolists and Western cattle ranchers. You remember — free trade with a catch.

After the typical Washington merry-go-round of "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine," supposedly a crime bill was passed. Turns out, for a mere \$30 billion the taxpayers get smiling politicians who can now boast of doing something about crime, but yet have actually done nothing.

Zero. Nada. Zip.

Again, our elected elites have done little. Again, we've been gypped, or at least swindled. For \$30 billion, they've told us, we get 100,000 new cops, better use of the death penalty and a ban on a few weapons which are somewhat rarely used in crime in the first place. What they didn't tell us, though, was that in actuality the best guess at the number of new cops on the street is 25,000. That's minus administration personnel, you see. Hmm, 25,000 spread amongst all of the United States' urban disaster areas, and well, you do the math. It's too depressing for me.

The ruling class entrenched in Washington seemingly

has abdicated its collective throne. They won't make tough decisions. They won't even make sensible decisions. They can't. It's not their nature.

They cannot see that the best thing that will help this nation's crime ills is a sweeping, radical reform of the education system. They cannot realize that if they spent those kinds of dollars in a manner according to a committee's recommendations about our present system that we will do a much better job in solving this problem.

No amount of punishment can cure an impoverished mind. No amount of whip can deter a weak mind. While better education is not an instant panacea to our problems (which I know quickly makes it a bad option in today's era of immediate gratification), it can't be a bad start. Simply put, educated people don't resort to crime to solve their problems. It's proven time and time again. A better educated populace makes for a more civil society, which is something all of us can benefit from.

Without exaggerating the crime problem, in order for this country to work toward solving some of its rather large social problems we must start with a citizenry which can presumably reach, or at least have the ability to reach, its full potential. If we don't do that, or even try, then we've failed as a modern nation-state, and we need to seriously rethink our priorities. Let's face it: the "level playing field" so commonly touted in this country is rather nonexistent. The uneducated, locked in the vicious cycle of poverty, have no equal opportunity. They can't even see the field, much less play on it.

If it sounds like I'm a bleeding heart, you're wrong. If you think there is no problem with this nation's educational system, you're wrong. If you think that we can ignore the real crime and hopelessness in this country and produce useless, irrelevant "solutions," you're wrong.

I'm a realist, nothing more, nothing less. If you still think that our schools are first class, I suggest you take a trip to a local high school, or better yet, a school in an impoverished district. If you still ask whether the United States has no educational or crime problems, open your eyes. Your answer is right in front of you, and your elected officials sure as hell won't remind you of it.

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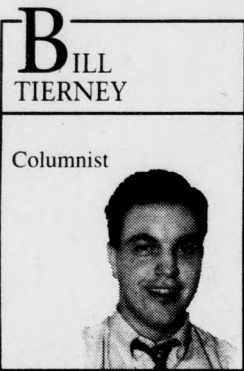
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Official "Good Candidates to Vote for" Guide Everything to know about the Primary Elections

So, it's six days to the Sept. 13 primary election and you haven't got a clue of who to vote for. What primary election? Check out the gaggle of campaign signs on every corner. Did you think they were up for decoration or something?

In the interest of educating voters everywhere, may I present the Official "Good Candidates to Vote for" guide. Because of the strong bi-partisan tendencies I am known for, both Democrat and Republican candidates are listed. No matter what party you're in (minus Greens and Libertarians) you can cut this out of the newspaper and take it to the polls as an informed citizen. From the top:



BILL
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Columnist

Governor (Republicans)

The polls show most Republicans have decided to reelect the Fife.

Symington's primary opponent, Barbara Barrett, touts an impressive résumé, but has wasted nearly a million bucks on a generally clueless campaign that has failed to connect with voters.

Recently she launched a barrage of slick TV ads attacking the governor. Good looking ads, but really poorly thought-out. Too much of Barrett's negative campaigning focuses on the same Symington problems that have made newspaper headlines regularly for four years. Voters have simply shrugged their shoulders at what sounds to them like old news.



BASHA: COOL
BUMPER STICKERS

Governor Symington has delivered three tax cuts in a row, enacted tough "truth in sentencing" legislation to fight crime, took on unfunded federal mandates and nearly got a school choice program through the Arizona Legislature.

Personal and staff problems aside, Governor Symington has provided the type of leadership Arizona needed after the less than illustrious Mechem/Moffard Administration.

Official recommendation: Vote for the Gov.

Governor (Democrats)

This race is much more interesting to watch with two former Phoenix mayors and a supermarket magnate battling it out for the right to take on Symington.

Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, darling of Arizona liberals and the guy who came from ahead to lose in 1990, appears to have the lead. Paul Johnson, who resigned as Phoenix mayor to run and entered the race standing 10 feet tall, seems now to be at five feet and shrinking.

Johnson's poor standing is surprising, but understandable given that supermarket magnate Eddie Basha pulls voters from the same pool of moderate to conservative Democrats.

Official recommendation: Basha for Governor. His bumper stickers are definitely the coolest, and he has never been mayor of Phoenix, which earns him points in my book any day. Basha also has a much more diverse track record of civic involvement than Goddard or Johnson and has faced the pressures of making payroll.

Attorney General

Nobody but the incumbent Grant Woods has bothered to run (unless you count Libertarian Jon Karow, whom nobody has ever heard of). That doesn't mean Woods has earned your vote. Grant Woods has performed well in some areas, but has spent a lot of his time unsuccessfully trying to line up a new job (like governor). He has also injected himself unnecessarily into state legislative races and generally made a nuisance of himself.

Official recommendation: Write-in "Rick Romley." Richard Romley is not seeking the post this year, but is currently the Maricopa County attorney and has done an excellent job. He would undoubtedly spend more time working and less time politicking than Woods.

Secretary of State (Republicans)

Former House Speaker Jane Hull and businessman Jim Irvin are vying for the Republican nod, and either would likely do an excellent job. Hull's leadership in passing the largest tax increase in Arizona history has not endeared her

to people who like to keep the government's hands away from their wallets (or purses!). Irvin is a very successful businessman, a husband and father, and has a good track record of civic involvement. His business skills would undoubtedly be a plus in making the Secretary of State's office run more efficiently.

Official recommendation: Vote for Jim Irvin.

Secretary of State (Democrats)

The race pits former Senate President Pete Rios versus State Senator Stan Furman. Furman, a former Democratic Party District Chairman, was forced to abandon his state Senate seat or face certain defeat this November to rising GOP star John Kaites, who has more energy than an atom bomb.

Both bring strengths to the race, but the scale definitely tips toward Rios. He has the experience of being senate president, and is a genuinely likable guy who can get along with Republicans and Democrats alike.

Official recommendation: Rios for Secretary of State.

Corporation Commission (Republicans)

Winston Churchill said something along the lines that politics was the one form of warfare where the dead could rise to do battle another day. This is certainly the case with candidate Carl Kunasek, who as a sitting senate president was thrown out by the voters of his own district and replaced with a political goofball. Kunasek helped pass the largest tax increase in Arizona history, which I suspect will

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affect his vote tally in Sun City.

Kunasek faces State Representative Greg Patterson, also known as the "Bad Boy" of GOP politics. Patterson, a certified public accountant, has been involved in issues surrounding the Corporation Commission. As commissioner, Kunasek would be adequate, but Patterson would be excellent and a lot of fun to watch.

Official recommendation: Greg Patterson for Corporation Commission.

Corporation Commission (Democrats)

Debbie who?

Official recommendation: Don't bother.

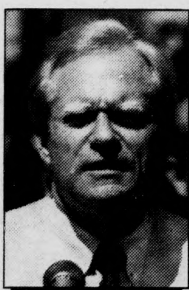
U.S. Senate (Republicans)

There is only one Republican in the race, Jon Kyl, so the primary election choice here isn't a difficult one. Congressman Kyl gained notoriety (and a lot of enemies) in Washington when he lead the charge to have the names of congressional check bouncers released to the public. Making Kyl a U.S. Senator would be a positive contribution towards ruining Bill Clinton's day and putting America back on the right track.

Official Recommendation: Skip voting for Kyl in the primary, then vote twice for him in the General Election. (Just kidding.)

U.S. Senate (Democrats)

This one could be anyone's race, depending on who shows up at the polls. Congressman Sam Coppersmith, Secretary of State Dick Mahoney and two lawyers are slugging it out. "New Age" Mahoney has really cool TV ads taking "New Democrat" Coppersmith to task for voting to keep the public in the dark about the now-indicted congressman Rosty Rostenkowski and abusing his franking privilege. It comes complete with a moving mustache on Coppersmith's face. (Nice touch!)



SYMINGTON:
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My favorite candidates are State Senator Cindy Resnick and Dave Moss. Resnick is smart, fair and a refreshing change from the same ol', same ol'. She hails from Tucson and is the only woman in the race, both pluses in Arizona Democratic

primaries. There seems to be more to her than just a professional politician.

If there was ever someone to take on the establishment, Dave Moss is the man. He is unafraid to tackle tough issues, and his views would appeal to independents and Republicans. Unfortunately, his campaign has lacked the funds to get his message out. The man shoots from the hip, which is what the nation expects from Arizona politicians.

Official Recommendation: Vote for Cindy Resnick or Dave Moss. (But definitely don't vote for either of the attorneys!)

U.S. Congress, District 1 (Republicans)

This race does not suffer from a lack of Republican candidates.

State Senators Matt Salmon and Bev Hermon, lobbyist Susan Bitter Smith and Linda Rawles are battling it out in a fight to the finish.

Bev Hermon has a distinguished record and has returned every constituent call promptly for years. But she voted to raise taxes and has run a low key (translation: underfunded) campaign. I could be wrong, but I don't think she's going anywhere.

Linda Rawles is definitely running the most technically competent campaign, but scandal looms over her head. Linda moved to Arizona two years ago and fell in love with attorney Tom Rawles, who promptly left his wife of over 15 years and moved in with Linda. Together they have been campaigning ever since. Tom successfully ran for County Supervisor, and has since used the position to essentially extort campaign contributions for his wife's campaign from anyone needing anything from county government.

Eyebrows were raised earlier this year when employees of an ambulance company contributed over \$15,000 to Linda Rawles campaign one day after winning a million dollar ambulance contract from the county, a contract Tom was key in obtaining. Investigations are said to be underway.

Rawles might still win the primary, but she would be literally eaten alive in a general election.

Susan Bitter Smith started as a bit of a darkhorse, but has really made progress in getting her message out to voters. Her connections as a lobbyist haven't hurt fundraising much either. Some polls put her in second place behind Salmon.

The front-runner is Matt Salmon. Salmon is a father of four and harbors a healthy fear of big government. It would have to snow in hell before Matt could ever be talked into raising our taxes, which is exactly what most voters want. Salmon served this year as Assistant Majority Whip in the state Senate and has assembled a diverse coalition of conservative, moderate and liberal Republicans. He is endorsed by Senator John McCain, the NRA, the AMA and most everyone else.

Official recommendation: Send Mr. Salmon to Washington

U.S. Congress, District 1 (Democrats)

Sole candidate state Senator Chuck Blanchard is generally thought of as smart by most political observers. They are wrong. Harvard-educated, Blanchard is brilliant. His road signs aren't terribly original, but he has a healthy campaign war chest and is ready to pounce on whoever wins the Republican primary. In the General Election, Blanchard will attempt to label his opponent (whoever he or she might be) as some sort of scary right-wing nut who froths at the mouth and steals little children in the middle of the night. Hopefully voters in the know will catch on to this type of scare tactic. Blanchard's opposition to the death penalty probably won't help his chances either in this Republican dominated district.

Official recommendation: Write-in "Bert Tollefson." Bert is a very strange person running a hopeless campaign for the Republican Congressional nod. He would probably appreciate your vote. (Even if it is in the Democratic primary.)

This week the daily papers will be carrying profiles of candidates for every office. Check them out and make a point of voting this Tuesday.

Bill Tierney is a senior education major.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female student reported someone broke into her vehicle and removed a car stereo while the vehicle was parked in Area 8.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at the Memorial Union for disorderly conduct. He left the area after being advised of trespassing and loitering.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 41-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct in Tempe Beach Park after he disturbed several people attending a picnic. The man threw a skillet containing cooking pork chops on the victim, who deflected the skillet. The pork chops fell on both men and caused minor burns.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and impersonating a public servant after he was running around naked and knocking on the door of a house in the 100 block of W. Jeanine Street. He told the person to let him in the house because he was a police officer. When questioned by police, the man stated that he had been kidnapped.

• A 22-year-old man was found in the parking lot of Varian Tempe Electronics, an apparent lightening strike victim. Tempe police responded, and the victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

• The Pizza Hut at 1340 E. Broadway Road reported an armed robbery. The suspect entered Pizza Hut, displayed a black handgun and then demanded money from an employee. The suspect then fled on foot, heading east-bound after obtaining a bank bag with the previous night's deposit, including \$2,433 in cash and checks.

• A 28-year-old man shot and killed himself. He was found by a friend after he failed to show up for work.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested for unlawful use of transportation after he removed a used car from the lot at Brown and Brown Nissan in Tempe without permission. He returned the vehicle the next day after driving the car about 300 miles. He admitted to test-driving the vehicle because he was thinking about buying it.

• A 41-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence, assault and disorderly conduct after he

knocked a plate of tacos out of the victim's hands in front of their apartment. He then grabbed the victim by her head and carried her into the apartment.

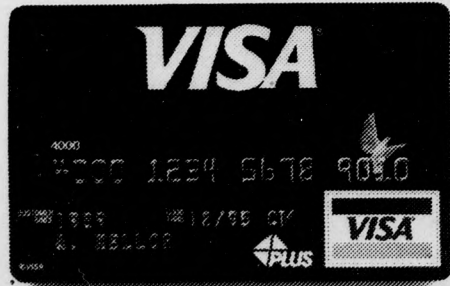
• Two men, 20 and 48, were charged with park curfew violation and public sexual indecency in the Canal Park area. They were arrested by officers on bike patrol after they were found in the driver's seat of a vehicle, one man with his pants and underwear down to his ankles, the other with his fly open.

• A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for child abuse after he struck his 2-year-old stepdaughter several times with a leather shoe. The child's face and legs were bruised. Another child abuse case against the same man involving the same victim is pending.

• A 57-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for domestic violence assault after assaulting her future son-in-law in their apartment by hitting him and scratching his face during an argument concerning the plans of the daughter and the victim to move out.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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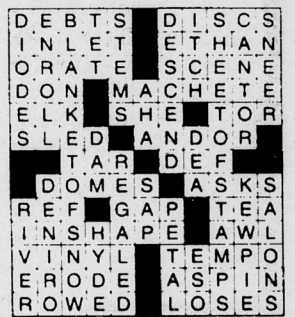
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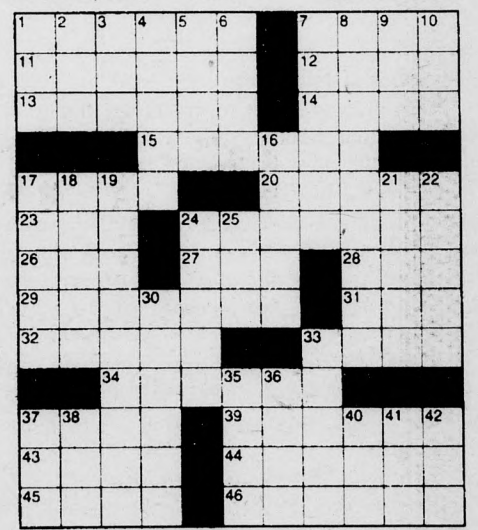
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Friday's Answer



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After controversy, promoter re-offers Nilsons \$5000

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

A \$5,000 donation that was withheld last week from the family of missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson has now been made available to them.

Nilson, an ASU exercise science major, was reported missing on Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment at 6:30 that morning.

The donation, made by Rosenblatt Productions, was originally held back last Thursday because of poor media turnout at the Big Surf Water Park where the donation was supposed to be handed over.

According to Darryl Rosenblatt of Rosenblatt Productions, Nilson's brother-in-law Alan Millar called him yesterday and asked if the money was still available. Rosenblatt said it was available to the fam-

ily and made arrangements for Millar to pick it up.

Rosenblatt added that he has received a lot of negative media coverage since first holding back the donation, but that it was undeserved because the money was there for the family any time they wanted it.

Rosenblatt Productions is working with the Big Surf Water Park to promote a new club it is opening in the park. The donation was part of this promotion, Rosenblatt said.

"The whole thing just got completely blown out of proportion," Rosenblatt said. "I had no desire to hurt this family."

He did admit that the original donation could have been handled better.

Rosenblatt also offered an additional incentive to would-be donors: he'll donate 25 cents to every dollar collected by the family. For example, if \$1,000 were

donated, his company would add \$250.

Sondra Nilson, Kimberly's sister, was originally angry with Rosenblatt's withholding of the donation, but said she is now happy that her family will get the money.

"He is being very generous by offering us this money," she said. "It's a huge help."

Nilson said that Rosenblatt did contact her after originally withholding the donation, but she said they couldn't come to an agreement that would allow for her family to get the money.

The police and the Nilsons are still looking for Kimberly. Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Tom Ryff said police still have no significant leads at this time.

"We are constantly developing new information. However, the overall status of the investigation still remains the same," he said.

Sondra Nilson said her family has been focusing on the distribution of missing person flyers since Kimberly's disappearance. They have sent out more than 40,000 flyers so far in Arizona and surrounding states, she said.

"We are working constantly on this," Nilson said. "All of our full-time jobs are finding Kimberly and bringing her home."

Contributions to the Kimberly Nilson fund can be made at any Bank One office under account number 46473436 or checks can be mailed to the Alleluia Lutheran church at 1034 S. Mill Ave.

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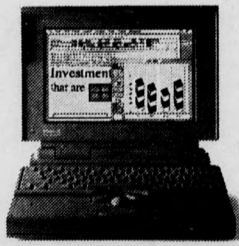
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Candidates to appear at USPAN forum

BY LISA GONDERINGER
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ASU faculty, staff and students will have the chance to put Arizona House of Representatives candidates on the spot regarding their positions on higher education at two forums today.

The forums are sponsored by the University State Public Awareness Network (USPAN), a faculty group whose main goal is to educate the university community about government. William Arnold, professor of communication and last year's Academic Senate president, is mediating today's forums.

"In the past, we have been kind of complacent and thought that if administrators and regents were out there working on our behalf, we would be OK," he said. "But that is not enough. We need to have faculty, staff, students and alumni aware of what the issues are so that they can vote and make a difference."

Each candidate will give a prepared speech and then the audience will ask the candidates questions. Arnold said he hopes the discussions will address funding for growth, funding for faculty and staff salaries and funding for program development.

Dickinson McGaw, director of ASU's School of Public Affairs, helped organize USPAN two years ago and said that the forums have elicited some candid comments from candidates in the past.

"The nature of the forums encourages dialogue about the issues, so you can go right up to the candidates and ask them where higher education fits in their list of priorities," he said. "But of course, you may have candidates who will respond like typical political candidates."

Arnold urged members of the university community to get involved because the Legislature is placing greater emphasis on health care, crime and K-12 funding than on higher education, he said.

The candidates who survive the Sept. 13 primaries and go on to win the November elections will have a strong effect on ASU because they will set the budget for higher education and other programs for the next two years.

The candidates from District 27, which covers ASU, are Marian Shea, Gary D'water, Laura Knaperek, Mike

Gardner and John MacDonald. They will be in the Memorial Union Pima Room from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

A forum for ASU West's area, District 16, is scheduled for 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the ASU West Ballroom for Frank Davidson, Becky Jordan and Jim Weiers.

Arnold said several more forums will be held before the final elections, which he hopes will be sponsored by student political action groups.

ASA forum on interactive TV

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Gubernatorial candidates will be participating in a unique statewide forum this evening, communicating with students, faculty and staff from Arizona's three universities via interactive television.

The open forum, hosted by Arizona Students' Association, is the first of its kind in Arizona. Instead of attending six different forums for all of the main and branch campuses as they have in the past, candidates can attend this one forum and reach members of the university communities across the state.

"Not only is this more convenient for the candidates, but it also is a great way for the universities to show candidates what they are doing and why they are important," said Jennie Garcia, ASA public affairs director.

Republican candidate Barbara Barrett, Libertarian candidate John Buttrick and Rep. Bob Edens, who will be standing in for Gov. Symington, will gather in room 328 of the business administration complex from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Democratic candidates Eddie Basha and Paul Johnson will be at the UofA. Members of the NAU community will also be gathering in Flagstaff.

The forum is open to the general public. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to make opening remarks, then two questions will be taken from the audience at each campus.

Although plans will not be finalized until today, Garcia said ASU is working to have the show broadcast on the cable channels on campus.

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Student-run Channel 2 changes format to show movies

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

From a pipe-dream to a reality, the student-run Channel 2 TV station is off and running.

Channel 2, which originally had KASR radio in the background with text screens or information such as dining room hours, library hours and intercollegiate sports dates and times, has changed.

Now, the nearly 5,000 students living in the residence halls have access to a variety of premiere movies offering entertainment, cultural and educational benefits. Movies such as *Last of the Mohicans*, *Philadelphia*, *Boyz-n-the-Hood* and *Apocalypse Now*, play monthly for the students at no cost.

"It has been more successful than I ever thought it would be," said Colby Granville, the student director of Channel 2.

The station was designated as a university station by Dimension Cable and given to the Residence Hall Association to use at its discretion, Granville said.

The \$5,400 start-up costs for the station was sponsored by

the Associated Students of ASU.

"It's not only good for the students but it is good for the residential assistants or faculty," said RHA President Tina Nunziato.

The residence advisers pick one of the five movies shown each month, and ask students to watch the movies in the lounge or meet after the movie is over to discuss the movie's content, Nunziato said.

Channel 2's planning took longer than the actual technical set-up. One of the delays was with KASR over airtime.

"KASR wasn't thrilled because it took away their air time," Granville said. "They were on 24 hours a day and with the movies playing, they would be off the air from 5 p.m. until 12 p.m."

KASR, which recently purchased a transmitter that will allow the station to be heard on portable radios all over campus, still plays an active role with Channel 2.

"We are still going to provide audio for the text screens," said Frederick Leigh, faculty adviser for KASR. "We also

have an alternative video show produced by KASR that is shown on the weekends."

Copyrights for the movies cost approximately \$800 per month to run, an expense that will be paid by RHA for the first two months. After that period, the residence halls will decide who will pay the fee, said Debra Sells, assistant director of Residential Life.

"If the students think that this program is important enough to fund it, the halls will have to get together and make other financial arrangements," Sells said.

Student-directed programs and the *Farce Side*, a student-produced comedy show, will be coming to the station soon, said Granville, who is looking for more volunteers to put the programs together.

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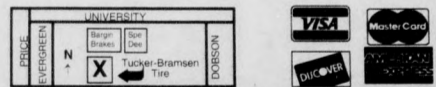
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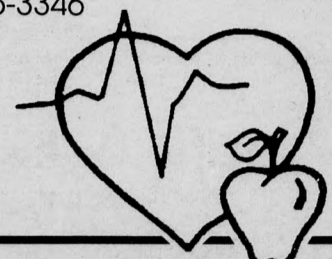
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BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

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One alternative to jail offered in the state is a diversion program for drug offenders.

Diversion programs have recently been getting special attention because of the Cindy McCain case.

According to a *New Times* article, McCain made false claims that she had completed a diversion program through the U.S. Attorney's Office. A spokesperson from the Office said McCain had merely applied for the program.

Rebecca Even, director of community affairs for the U.S. Attorney's office, said McCain has not yet been accepted into the diversion program.

"In general, the process takes a few weeks to be accepted," Even said. "When she is accepted, we will not be able to release a statement because of the privacy act."

Not everyone is eligible for the diversion programs, said an assistant with Maricopa County's diversion program for drugs who would identify herself only as Mary for security reasons.

"You have to meet certain criteria," she said.

These criteria state that drug offenders must have no prior felonies, must not be on

probation and may not be gang members.

Offenders found with more than three drugs in their possession, those who are charged with selling drugs, those who do not have an address, and those who are charged with more than one felony offense are also ineligible.

In addition, it is not possible to go through the program more than once, Mary said, and the offender must stay clean while in the program.

If the program is offered to the offender before the case goes to court, there is no permanent record, she said.

The judge may also offer the program when it gets to court. But since the case has already been filed in the system, it will always be on permanent record, even if the charges are dismissed.

In addition to the diversion programs offered by the county and by the U.S. Attorney's office, a diversion program for misdemeanor offenses is also available through the city, said Sharie Occhino, senior administrative clerk for Tempe's diversion program.

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- The Army is also assuming in its budgets that it will receive reimbursements and payments from

Germany that are unlikely to come through. The GAO recommends cutting those funds from the budget and increasing pressure on Germany to pay for its share of U.S. forces in Europe and for the value of assets left behind at closed U.S. bases in Germany.

- The Air Force plans to train 500 pilot candidates next year when the number of spaces available for them is in sharp decline. The glut of pilots is leading to a reduction in training time the GAO noted.

Pope

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it was imposed in February under threat of NATO airstrikes. Maj. Dacre Holloway, a U.N. spokesman, said Serbs fired 11 artillery rounds inside the exclusion zone Tuesday morning.

Holloway also reported heavy gunfire around the airport, where there has been increased shooting over the last week.

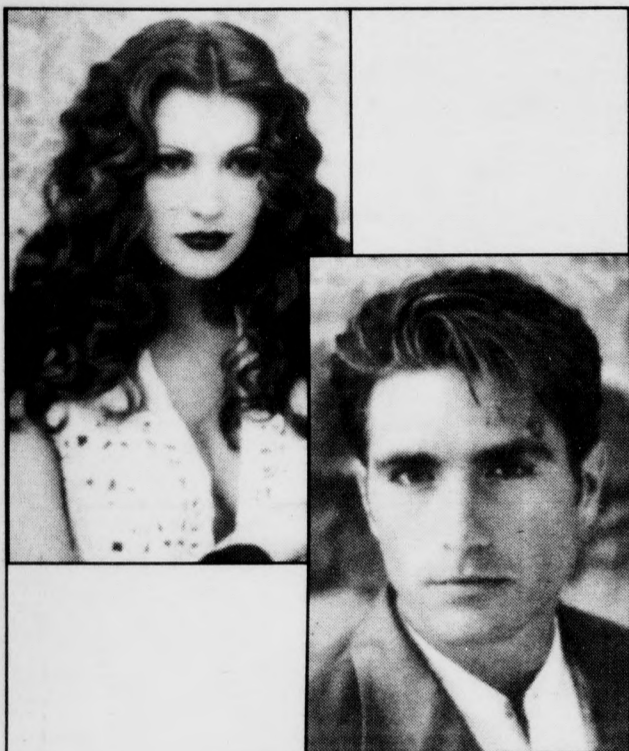
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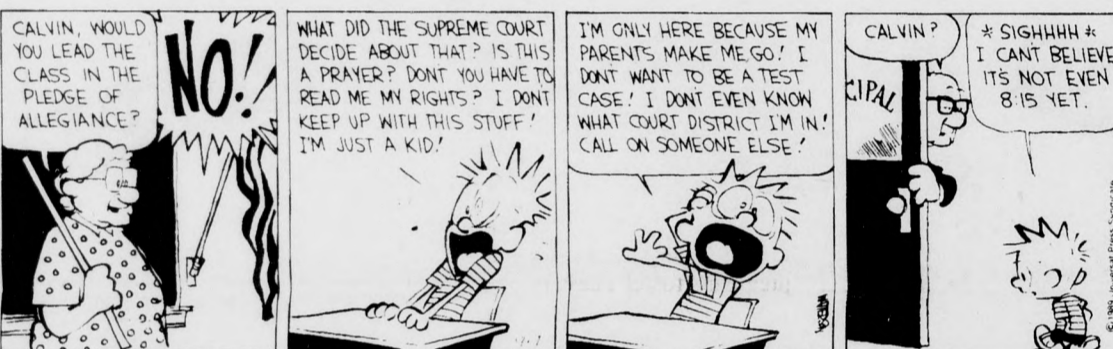
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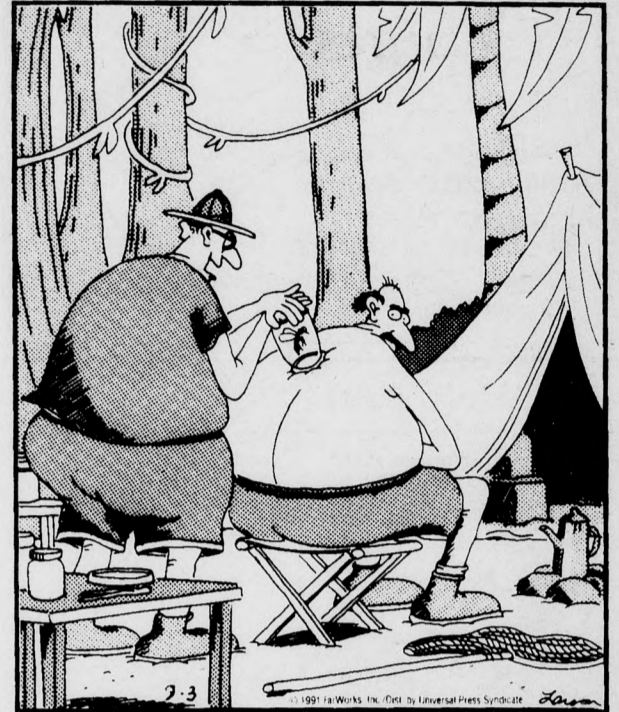
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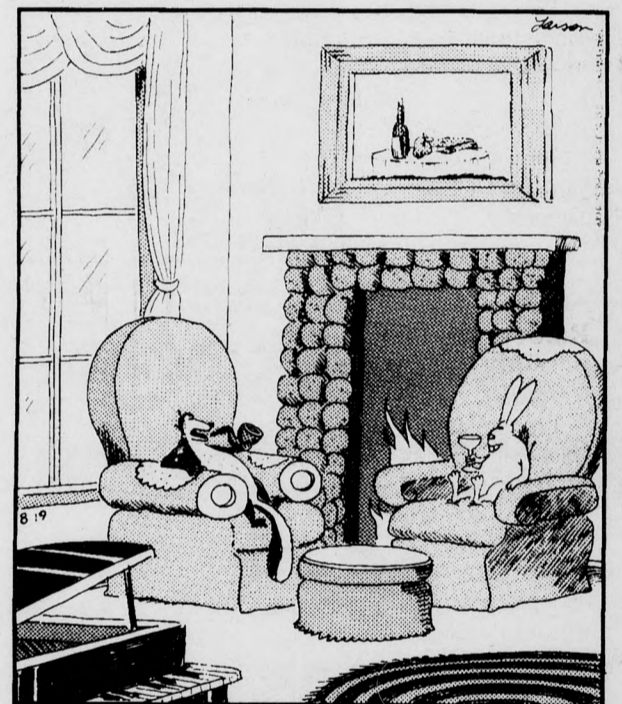
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"Got him, Byron! It's something in the Vespuia genus, all right — and ooooweeeee does he look mad!"

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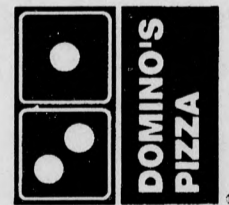


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Brewer, who injured the hand just over a week ago, has a history of costly injuries. He missed the entire 1992-93 season with a fractured right patella (kneecap) and then missed the first 20 games of last season after aggravating the kneecap in an exhibition game.

Basketball practice begins on Oct. 15.

UCLA, WSU players honored

Washington State linebacker Mark Fields, UCLA flanker Kevin Jordan and UCLA punter Darren Schager have been named the Pac-10 Conference Players of the Week.

Fields, a junior scored the lone touchdown in Washington State's 10-9 upset of Illinois this weekend. He returned a fumble recovery 71 yards for the touchdown.

Jordan had six receptions for 152 yards in UCLA's 25-23 victory over Tennessee. Schager averaged 43.2 yards on five punts in the game.

Raiders running back possibly lost for season

Los Angeles Raiders running back Napoleon McCallum was expected to be lost for the season after surgery to replace a ruptured artery in his left knee.

McCallum's knee was dislocated on a tackle in the third quarter of the Raiders' 44-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night. He underwent two hours of surgery Monday night at Stanford Medical Center.

"It would be premature for me to speculate on the severity, but it would be fair to assume this was at least season-ending," Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said Tuesday.

Raiders spokesman Mike Taylor said McCallum would remain at Stanford for at least another day. McCallum was listed in stable condition and was resting comfortably.

McCallum, 30, had not yet undergone an MRI to determine the extent of additional ligament damage to the knee.

Correction

In the Sept. 2 issue, the *State Press* mistakenly reported that the Los Angeles Rams had not been in the playoffs in the last 10 years. The Rams have reached the playoffs five times in the past 10 years, most recently in 1989.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Solid offensive line provides ASU with needed experience

Kysar, Vaughn, company ready to clash with 5th-ranked Miami

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

With all of the youth and inexperience spread around the 1994 ASU football team, it's ironic that the Sun Devils offensive line is its most experienced position.

The offensive line is arguably the most important group on the football field and many times it's the starting block of any strong football program.

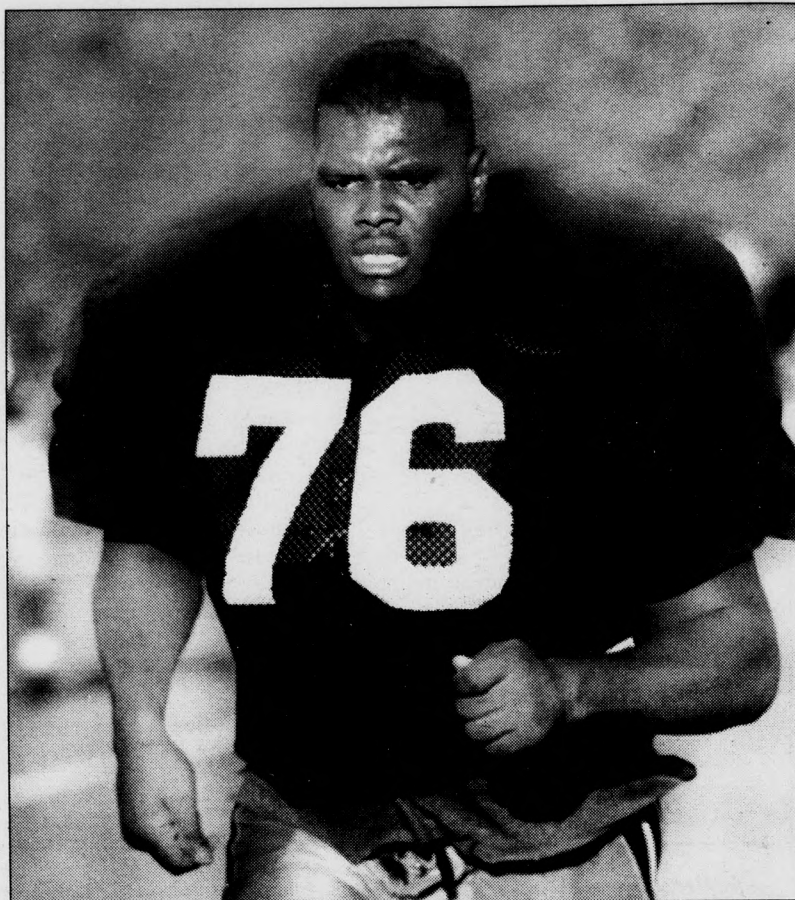
ASU's line fits that mold. Solid from the left side of the line to the right, Jeff Kysar, Juan Roque, Troy Martz, Joe Cajic and DeMario Vaughn form an imposing offensive front line for any defense.

Kysar (6-foot-7-inches, 320 pounds), Martz (6-3, 260), Cajic (6-4, 289) and Vaughn (6-5, 283) are all seniors. Roque (6-8, 312) is one of the nation's largest players and has quickly become one of ASU's best players. Pat Thompson (6-1, 303) is another sophomore and should also get quite a bit of playing time this season.

Fourteen ASU players saw their first action in college last Saturday against Oregon State, but the offensive line is a different story. The front five that helped ASU beat OSU has a combined 36 starts among them - Kysar (17) and Vaughn (15) have the most.

Vaughn, in his third year as a starter, knows that prepara-

TURN TO LINE, PAGE 16.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior offensive lineman DeMario Vaughn, who weighs in at 283 pounds, will play a big part in ASU's success this season.

Cardinals dump youth, gain experience

Ryan praises Moore's, Williams' efforts

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

On the heels of the Arizona Cardinals' sloppy weekend performance against the Los Angeles Rams, Coach Buddy Ryan continued to juggle his roster Tuesday.

Ryan had already released third-string quarterback Shawn Moore Monday in favor of journeyman Jay Schroeder, who was dismissed Aug. 29 by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"He really wanted to come here," Ryan said in a press conference Tuesday. "We could've signed him a week before this."

On Tuesday, Ryan relieved QB Chris Swartz of his practice squad duties to make space for former ASU linebacker Bryan Hooks, who is still overcoming an ankle injury that stalled his signing.

He also excused rookie cornerback Perry Carter from the taxi squad in order to sign former San Diego Charger cornerback Herschel Currie, who had been unemployed for the last two weeks. Carter was one of two fourth-round draft picks by Cardinals this season. The other fourth-rounder, defensive back John Reece, was released earlier this season.

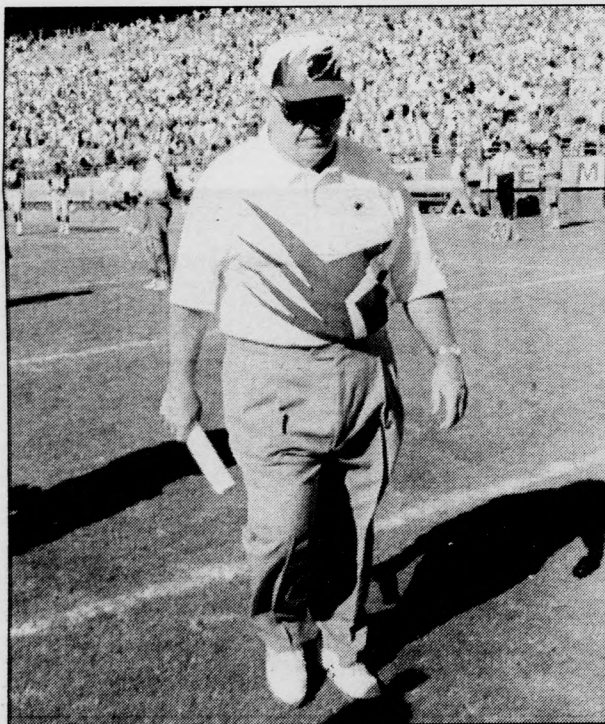
"We're going to add a couple people," Ryan said. "We've got some getting physicals and some trying out."

Ryan emphasized the Cardinals' inability to seize the moment as a major reason for the lackluster showing in the opener.

"When the opportunity is there, you've got to make those damn plays," he said. "Their offense had a hell of a lot more problems than ours did."

But the crafty veteran tries not to dwell on what could've been.

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 17.



Associated Press

Buddy Ryan was busy Tuesday shaking up the Cardinals' roster and giving rare praise to Ron Moore and James Williams for Sunday's game.

Tough loss gives Ryan food for thought

All year there has been the hype, the expectations, the buzz for a stellar season for the Arizona Cardinals.

Buddy Ryan said that we have a winner in town. Season tickets skyrocketed. Most preseason predictions had the Cardinals in the playoffs at year's end. Arizona was hot. They began the preseason by beating the San Franciscan 49ers. This was our year.

Then we got shutout by the Chicago Bears. We also lost to the Detroit Lions and the Denver Broncos for a 1-3 preseason. Hey, that's alright. Every other year the Cardinals had a great preseason but blew it when the games meant something. It was

alright. We have a winner in town. We're going to win when it counts. Nothing to worry about.

Rams 14, Cardinals 12, Hello! What happened? Wasn't this our year?

Now true, it's only one game. The season isn't in utter ruins quite yet, but the L.A. Rams? I think the Rams lost an exhibition game to a group of boy scouts visiting Disneyland. If the Cardinals want to be a playoff contender, they can't lose to the likes of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Ryan was extremely verbal about his displeasure of his team's performance Sunday. What could he have been thinking while he was laboring through the holiday? Here are the top 10 things Ryan said the day after Arizona's disappointing loss.

10. "How do I get my phone number changed? Bugel kept waking me up all night laughing his head off."

9. "I just thought I'd call and apologize, Mr. Gilbride. By the way, are you interested in a job?"

8. "Warren looked kind of pale out there."

7. "That Gump fella everyone keeps talking about. Is he available?"

6. "I know Arizona hasn't had a football team for a tremendous amount of time, but does the offense realize they're supposed to move the ball upfield, and I don't know, maybe score?"

5. "What do you mean he can't play quarterback? KJ passes in the NBA, doesn't he?"

4. "Why is everyone calling me Buddy Ebsen? And what the hell is Texas tea?"

3. "Can't the defense play the whole game? I think we would have a better chance at scoring."

2. "Of course I was telling the truth when I said you have a winner in town. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think we won a game in preseason, didn't we?"

1. "Ultimatum? Hey Bidwell, I know the perfect place to shove that bowtie."

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ration never ends.

"Me and Jeff Kysar, this is our third year starting together, so it should come a little more easy but sometimes, like today, it doesn't," Vaughn said after a tough Tuesday practice. "We still have to work at it just as if it's our first day out here. You can never let up."

Kysar is also starting his third fall campaign for the Sun Devils. He started all 11 games in 1992, and started 10 of 11 games last season, missing only the Oklahoma State contest.

He said that getting ready for the No. 5-ranked Miami Hurricanes is quite a task.

"We've got to be prepared for them. They're a great team," Kysar said. "We've got to play great every play to be successful. It's going to take a lot of practice and a lot of concentration."

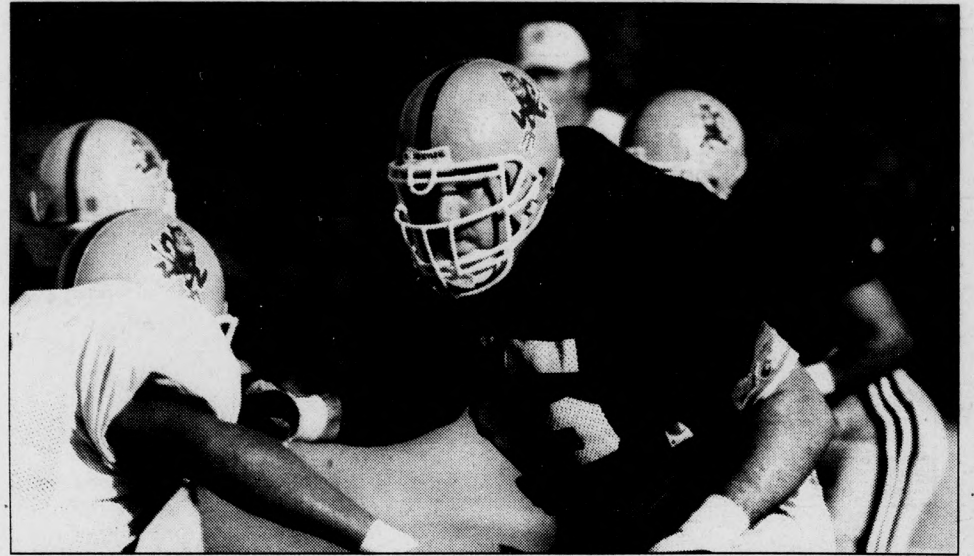
The adjustment from Oregon State, a team that ASU has beaten 14 of 22 times, to Miami, a team ASU has never met on the football field, is drastic.

"They hit you in the mouth, and we like that," Kysar said. "Oregon State wasn't doing that. They'll play us head on and I think the offensive line is really looking forward to that."

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder noted the vastly different defensive styles.

"It's a huge difference because we blocked a three-man front (against OSU) last week and it's a four-man front this week," Snyder said. "They (Miami) seldom blitz their linebackers because their four down linemen are so good, you don't have to. Oregon State blitzed almost every time, so it's really a dramatic change for our offensive line."

"The defense is totally different," Kysar said. "It's from a 50 to a 4-3 (defensive formation). We have to concentrate on our fundamentals, but we're going to have to be a little bit more explosive, more physical. We're going to really have to come off the ball against Miami."



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At 320 pounds, third-year starter Jeff Kysar will be a key player in protecting the pocket for sophomore quarterback Jake Plummer this year.

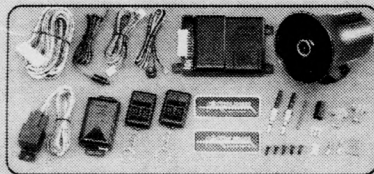
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Despite the loss, Ryan did single out the performances of cornerback James Williams and running back Ron Moore as being among the strongest.

"Moore ran well and blocked super," he said. "That twenty-yard run he made in the third (quarter) was as good as any run I've ever seen Walter Payton make."

This Sunday, the Cardinals will entertain the New York Giants at Sun Devil Stadium. Their NFC eastern foe defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 28-23 in their season opener.

The Cardinal's overall inconsistency is Ryan's biggest concern heading into Sunday's match-up.

"We'll have one (player) break down and three play well, or three break down and one play well," Ryan said.

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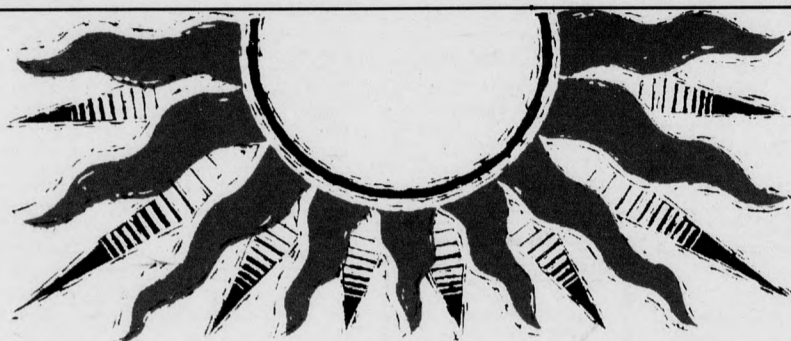
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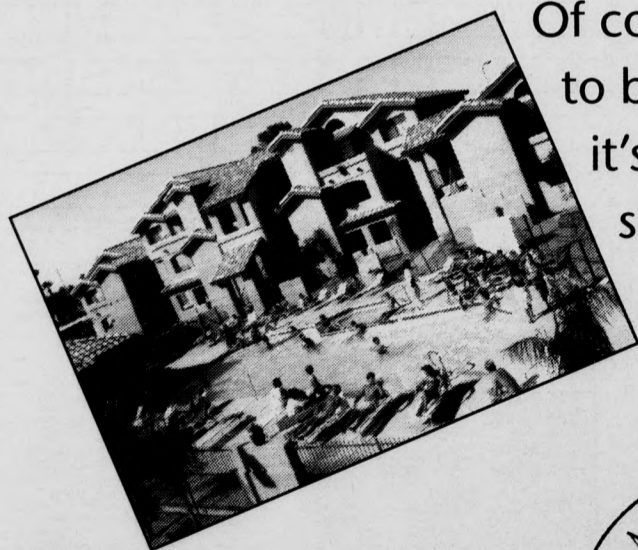
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