

## Liddy suggests firing CIA chief in MU address

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy called for the firing of CIA director William Webster Tuesday, saying Webster is dangerous to the future of the agency.

In a lecture to about 1,000 students in the MU, Liddy said if government officials are serious about rebuilding the CIA, "the first thing to do is fire William Webster."

"He's virtually destroyed the FBI, and now he's going to get the opportunity to do the same thing to the CIA," he said. "It's not that he's a bad man; he's just incompetent."

Webster was appointed this spring to head the CIA after former director William Casey died of a brain tumor.

In a meeting with students after his speech, Liddy said there were more qualified men at the CIA who should have been appointed to replace Casey, but he declined to name them.

"The only reason (Webster) got the job was because they wanted someone who could be confirmed easily," he said. "They took the path of least resistance. It was a poorly thought-out, bad move."

Liddy, who spoke as part of the Associated Students lecture series, said Webster has little experience in FBI work and no background in CIA operations. Casey, in contrast, had worked for the Office of Strategic Services, the fore-runner of the CIA, during World War II, he said.

Liddy is a former FBI agent and, at age 29, was one of the youngest supervisors at the bureau's national headquarters.

Webster, the future of the CIA, and his involvement in Watergate were just a few of the topics Liddy discussed in his two-hour speech. It was his first appearance at ASU since 1984.

Liddy, who lives part of the year in Paradise Valley, was



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Former spy, FBI agent and convicted felon G. Gordon Liddy addresses a crowd of about 1,000 in the MU Arizona room Tuesday.

sentenced to 21 years in prison for his role in the Watergate affair. As a White House aide, he masterminded both of the break-ins into Democratic National Headquarters in 1972.

He now owns a group of security companies in southern Florida and has appeared in several television series, including "Miami Vice." He also is negotiating with a television production company to create his own talk show, he said.

Liddy said he still corresponds with former President Richard Nixon and that the two often write to congratulate each other on accomplishments.

On the Iran-Contra Affair, Liddy said there are few similarities between the arms-for-hostages deal and subsequent diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras, and Watergate.

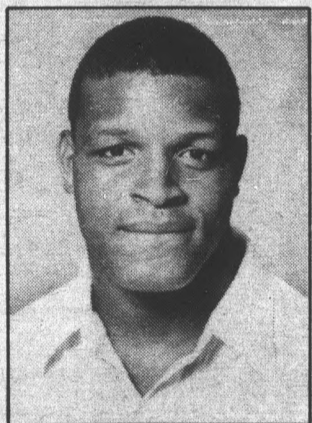
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## Clark sentenced to 30 days in jail

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

If the ASU football team earns a bowl invitation this year, leading tackler Greg Clark will be looking at corrections officials instead of back judges.

The 22-year-old senior linebacker from Torrance, Calif., was sentenced to three years probation and 30 days in jail Tuesday by Maricopa Superior Court Judge Barry G. Silverman for aggravated assault of a police officer.



Greg Clark

The altercation occurred May 9 at Premier Nightclub in Tempe, when an intoxicated Clark struck a police officer in the parking lot following a commotion inside the establishment.

An undesignated felony conviction is reduced to a misdemeanor on the offender's permanent record following compliance with the terms of the sentence.

Clark will serve his jail term beginning December 18, 1987, and is not to be released until Jan. 17, 1988.

Clark also will have to pay \$4,781.45 in restitution.

"I committed a crime," Clark said after his sentencing. "I broke the law, and I'm paying for it."

"It's out of my character. It will not happen again in my lifetime."

The maximum sentence a Class 6 felony carries is a year to a year and a half imprisonment.

The original trial date was set for Sept. 15 but was postponed pending the Probation Department report.

Clark pled guilty to the charge of aggravated assault of a police officer. In exchange, three other charges were dropped.

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He was arrested at 1:30 on the morning of May 9 after assaulting several people, including a Tempe policeman.

The police report accused Clark of striking four people: two patrons of Premier, Tempe policeman Mike Powell and Premier manager Jennifer Dendy.

In the parking lot after the altercation involving Dendy and two others, a doorman at Premier heard Officer Powell ask to speak with Clark. Clark pushed Powell, attempted to get into the car and hit Powell three times in the face.

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## Lack of hours may cause ASASU senator's removal

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

College of Liberal Arts Sen. John Elwood Smith admitted Tuesday he intentionally deceived Associated Students officials about his course load and said he is "undecided" about resisting an attempt to remove him from office.

Smith, a senior sociology major, said he told ASASU in May that he only was registered for three semester-hours, but that he was "planning to sign up for another class."

The ASASU bylaws require senators and officers to carry at least six semester-hours.

"At first I was going to pick up a class, but it was another \$189, so I just said, 'to hell with it,'" Smith said.

ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleemann said he will "follow the bylaws and notify the ASASU Executive Committee that (Smith's senate) seat is vacant at their Thursday meeting."

Smith said Kleemann also gave him the option of resigning before being "removed."

Smith, 23, was elected to the senate last April.

The State Press obtained information this week that indicated Smith was not conforming to the academic eligibility provisions in the ASASU Bylaws.

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## ASU investigating poultry-plucking incident

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An ASU official said the University is investigating last week's alleged chicken-chasing incident on Alpha Drive, but the Kappa Sigma president who was arrested denies fraternity members tortured poultry with lawn clippers.

"There was no chasing them around; there was no beating; there was nothing," Allyn Povilaitis said in an interview Tuesday. "Nobody could chase these chickens because they couldn't move. They were in bad condition when we bought them."

Povilaitis, 21, of 402 Adelphi Drive, was released Friday after being cited for cruelty to animals, and the charges against him

eventually were dropped, acting police Chief Doug Bartosh said.

Povilaitis was not present during the incident but, as fraternity president, he assumed responsibility when officers found nine "badly beaten," featherless chickens, police said.

Bartosh said the chickens are now in custody of the Maricopa County Animal Control Center, where they are being examined for possible abuse.

Meanwhile, Frederick Najjar, associate director of ASU Residence Life, said his office is investigating the incident.

Once the facts are known, administrators will decide the course of action to pursue, Najjar said. Possible courses include a review by the Greek Review Board, a

formal investigation by Residence Life and referral of the matter as a student disciplinary case to Student Life, he said, adding, "It certainly isn't going to be dropped."

Povilaitis said the fraternity originally purchased the chickens as a present for the Delta Gamma sorority.

"The original plan was that we were going to take them back to the farm," he said. "Then our social chairman decided that it would be a good idea, because our theme was 'south of the border,' to take them over to the party. From there I don't know what happened."

Povilaitis said the fraternity since has received threats from anonymous callers and warnings from its national chapter.

## world/nation in brief

### Convoy heads toward mined area; Navy considering strong response

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships on Tuesday escorted a Kuwaiti tanker toward a major Persian Gulf shipping channel where British mine sweepers were searching for explosives believed to be planted by Iran.

U.S. officials said the Navy would respond strongly if Iran continued "intensified" war activities they said increased after U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian minelayer.

"We're not looking at routine operations," said one U.S. source who spoke on condition of anonymity. But he said the Navy's gulf-based resources were already seriously strained.

Iraq said its warplanes attacked a ship off Iran and bombed a weapons and ammunition factory in the suburbs of Tehran, a large power plant near the Iran-Soviet border and an oil pumping station in the south.

### Reagan signs balanced-budget bill; 1-year \$23 billion deficit cut required

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation reviving the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law and vowed that "the big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan put his signature to a bill that would require \$23 billion in deficit reductions in the fiscal year that begins Thursday, and a balanced budget by fiscal 1993.

It would cut military and domestic programs across-the-board if its goals are not met.

The president complained bitterly about the legislation, saying Congress was seeking to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to comply with it. He had no choice but to sign it, he said, because it included an urgently needed increase in the national debt limit.

"I will not allow the American people to be blackmailed into higher taxes," Reagan said, repeating his call to trim "pork-barrel spending" that he said was at the root of the deficits.

### Bork accused of rewriting history to make himself 'hero of Watergate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork was accused Tuesday of rewriting history to make himself "the hero of Watergate," while former Attorney General Elliot Richardson vigorously defended the Supreme Court nominee's conduct in the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor 14 years ago.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "I think the nation owes Robert Bork a substantial debt."

But members of the special prosecution team that investigated the Watergate scandal made it clear they felt otherwise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, said support for Bork's confirmation has slipped so much that "I think he's licked."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

said Bork himself has been meeting with senators individually as part of the continuing effort to win confirmation.

Fitzwater also said President Reagan intends to lobby senators, personally as well as on the telephone.

The spokesman said Reagan is not considering whom he might nominate if Bork is rejected and "gets angry at the very thought of even mentioning a replacement."

### Henry Ford II dies at 70 of pneumonia complications

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, who at age 28 took over and rescued the auto company founded by his grandfather, died Tuesday from pneumonia complications at a hospital bearing the family name. He was 70.

Ford died at 7:21 a.m. after 2½ weeks in Henry Ford Hospital, where heart and kidney problems complicated pneumonia he contracted while traveling recently in Europe.

Ford won recognition for his advocacy of corporate contributions to social progress, for his backing of Detroit's Renaissance Center and for his tempestuous dealings with such corporate lieutenants as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, whom he fired as company president in 1978.

His successes included recruiting a young management team dubbed the "Whiz Kids" that returned the company to profitability after World War II. He introduced the successful Mustang, but his failures included the Edsel, a car he named for his late father.

## today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

### Meetings

•ASU Skydiving Club meets today at 8:15

p.m. at the MU Pinal Room South. Members and those interested in making their first jump are invited to attend.

•REACH will be holding a workshop on ASASU's budgeting process today at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•ASASU Political Union will hold a meeting with all campus political leaders at 3 p.m. today in the MU, Room 208J (John Fee's office).

•Christian Campus Ministry meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to discuss "The Vow of Simplicity" in regard to money.

•Alpha Epsilon Delta: Pre-med Honorary

meets today at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 229. Dr. Shirley Nickols-Fahey will speak on general pre-med information.

•Campus Ambassadors will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the fountain on Cady Mall. Christian Apologist Bob Siegel will be speaking. Questions welcome.

•American Humanics will meet today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room to discuss "Student Career Intern Program - Your First Year."

•Campus Aglow meets at 12:30 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel. Campus Aglow

is a Christian fellowship geared to your needs. Input welcome for discussion topics.

•STARS Association will have a regular business meeting today at 5:45 p.m. in the West Hall basement. There will be a guest speaker from Career Services.

•University Fencers' Club will be practicing at 6:30 p.m. today in the Physical Education Building Room 101. Experienced and beginning fencers welcome.

•Mortar Board will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in the MU Pinal North Room.

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# Women's rights expert condemns discrimination

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Men's unwavering anti-feminist attitudes have led to a chilly climate in the classroom for women, said women's rights advocate Bernice Sandler in a luncheon lecture for more than 100 faculty members Tuesday.

Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, spoke of "The Chilly Campus Climate: Why it Still Hurts to be a Woman in Labor" with members of the Faculty Women's Association and University Career Women in the MU Turquoise Room.

Sandler, author of more than 50 articles on sex discrimination, told her mostly female audience that men and women's attitudes have changed little over the years.

"A lot of people think campus discrimination has ended because they see a lot of women around them," she said.

But Sandler outlined several areas still changing for the benefit of women. She said anti-discrimination laws and policies have been established in women's favor, and increasing awareness of sex discrimination helps women ban together to discuss and "grieve" about injustices.

"A couple of years ago we would never have been able to meet like this," she said.

Sandler also said more women are pursuing stereotypically male-dominated careers.

"It used to be that only two women were admitted every year to the Veterinary School at Cornell University (in New York)," she said. "Last time I checked they had stopped

using reproductive organs as criteria for admission."

But Sandler said the higher a woman progresses up the school and work ladder, the fewer women counterparts she will encounter. "If a woman is named dean, the men say the women are taking over," she said.

Salaries also become lower when men and women are compared. Sandler said women earn only 85 percent of what their male counterparts make.

"People like to think things are fair between men and women, but the challenge still remains to achieve equality," she said.

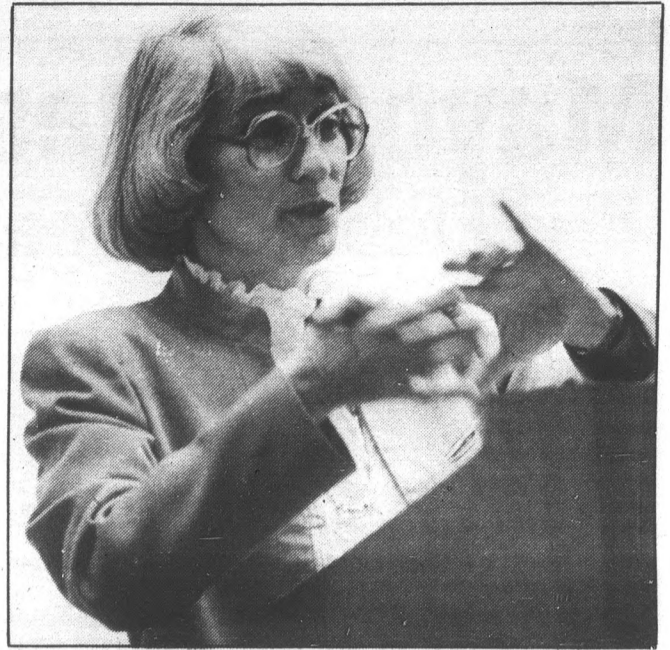
During the hour-long luncheon, Sandler discussed three reports she has completed on the "chilly campus climate" for women inside the classroom, outside the classroom and revisiting the campus as faculty. "I found that things that happen in the classroom happen everywhere," she said.

Sandler said she discovered through travel and research that women are more likely to be interrupted than men and receive less eye contact from men.

She said men co-workers treat women in their social roles, such as mother or wife. "This is the classic double bind," she said.

"You always hear women being introduced in terms of personal appearance and called 'honey' or 'sweetie,' and you always hear a man being introduced in terms of his ability and accomplishments."

She said women cannot be "one of the guys" because men do not engage in informal talk with women and look upon them as "outsiders."



Bernice Sandler

Sandler wrapped up her lecture with tips on handling sex discrimination, such as using humor, ignoring men who hassle women and writing down problems.

# Rapes by 'boy next door' identified as common occurrences

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

The "boy next door" commits rapes more often than hiding-in-the-bushes strangers, Bernice Sandler, the director of a women's education association, said before 100 people in the MU Tuesday.

Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, said the idea of friends raping friends is relatively new.

"The act itself is not new," Sandler said. "What's new is that more women are beginning to realize that forced sex with a friend is rape, and rape is a felony. Institutions need to realize this."

"The problem is women are not calling the attacks rapes if they know the

attacker," Sandler said. "But when you break it down, 15 percent are forced to have sex, 35 percent are attacked, 50 percent are unwillingly undressed. Only 43 percent did it willingly."

Sandler said women deny attacks because they are embarrassed or blame themselves for being raped.

Sandler said the myth that "women are always ready to enjoy sex and that when they say 'no,' they really mean 'yes,'" contributes to rape by friends.

She said television, movies, pornography and recent fraternity T-shirts and posters contribute to an "intimidating" atmosphere for women.

"When you have T-shirts that say, 'Hawaiian night - come get lei'd,' they only create an uncomfortable campus

atmosphere," Sandler said. "And in the movies, you see the man aggressively pursuing the woman who says no. And then in the third scene, she melts in his arms."

"Rape is not romantic; it's not lust. Rape is illegal, and it's an expression of anger and power toward women."

Sandler said women should not have to dress conservatively to avoid rape.

"I am sure that if a woman wore a potato sack, someone out there would get turned on by it," she said.

Sandler said men who lack emotional training are the ones who rape friends.

"Men who lack emotional training view women as commodities which are to be tried out and evaluated," she said. "And when talking with their friends about women, they

usually say, 'how many times did you score her?' . . . They also use terms like banging (and) knocking."

She said these men mistake a woman's friendliness for a sexual invitation, and some believe because they spend money on a woman, they are entitled to have sex with her.

"Institutions are polarized," she said. "They fear bad publicity and because of this, they tend to shy away from the matter."

Sandler suggested victims write a three-part letter to their attackers. Part one should be factual, describing the attack. The second part should tell him how she feels, and the third part should tell him the actions she will take.

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Wrestling	Nov. 19	Nov. 23-24

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	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 8	Oct. 16-18
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 15	Oct. 23-25
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## Mayoral Mess

### Debate reveals inept candidates for Phoenix helm

**Dave Miller**  
Asst. Arts Editor



There are three schmucks and one politician running for Phoenix mayor.

It's not something I'm proud to admit, even though I'm a resident of Tempe — which is roughly 10 miles away from where the new mayor will be doing his damage. But I still feel I'll be affected somehow.

It became obvious in last Thursday's mayoral debate, which I was required to attend for a class. Right away I could sympathize with current Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard, who also seemed required to attend. He looked very angry at having to miss "The Cosby Show."

At first the debate seemed to be a run-of-the-mill political snoozefest put on for appearances sake by concerned citizens with bleak social lives. It was difficult to become enthused, especially when Republican candidate Gil Shaw showed up in a bolo tie.

Things got worse.

The media panel monitoring the debate was introduced and the candidates were given a speaking order. Each speaker would have three minutes per answer.

Mayor Goddard, the only candidate to show up in a suit or wear cufflinks, immediately abused the limit. It caught my attention because, although he was filling his answer time with typical politico-speak, he seemed *incensed* at being reminded to give the other candidates their speaking time.

"Well, could you just TELL me when my time is up," Goddard snarled at former ASASU President Chris Cummiskey, who monitored the debate. "Just raise your HAND or something, will you?"

"Sorry," mumbled Cummiskey, slinking back under the table.

Goddard did not exhibit the best manners of the evening. Eighteen-year-old write-in candidate Frank Rogers II did, primarily because he remembered to say "thank you" after every answer. It would be the most intelligent phrase he would mutter all evening.

"I think Phoenix should have a domed stadium," Rogers said, "because then we could get a professional football team, and a professional baseball team and a professional basketball team. Thank you."

I don't think he was kidding.

*'It was difficult to become enthused, especially when Republican candidate Gil Shaw showed up in a bolo tie.'*

"God, what a schmuck," *State Press* Sports Editor Steve Brennan, another class member, would say about Rogers after the debate. "I bet he's the victim of the world's worst fraternity initiation. They make him run for mayor of Phoenix to get in."

Bernie Senter, a socialist maniac, also had his moments. His answers were patented, as if written on the bottom of his shoe like my genetics final answers.

"If we defused one cruise missile we would have enough

money to run the buses in Phoenix for longer hours. It's all the fault of the corporations," he said, again and again. A Phoenix meat cutter, Senter appeared to be trapped on the B-side of an "Archie's" single.

Rogers was also an "Archie's" fan: "I think we could solve Phoenix's water problem by building a giant storage tank somewhere to catch the rainfall," he said. "Thank you." Senter seemed busy calculating how many storage tanks could be built with the money from one cruise missile.

Of the four candidates, Shaw, a Phoenix attorney, made the most sense. He waffled on Rio Salado, preferring to muddle over minute details that delay the inevitable: It is going to be built. But his response to the domed stadium made quite an impression.

"I know my literature says I'm all for a domed stadium," Shaw told the audience, "but last week I talked to this little old lady downtown about it, and she asked me why we needed this stadium when there were so many other things the money could be used for, and I said 'Yeah, she's right.'"

"There are a lot of other things the money could go towards, things like housing. And so I'm going to have to change my answer," he said, almost apologetically.

Senter also made an impression. "It's all the fault of the corporations," he said. "I support the players. They need our solidarity and support."

Apparently he and Rogers would be meeting for coffee later.

The election will be between Shaw and Goddard, hopefully with Shaw emerging as the winner. He doesn't possess Goddard's political skills, but that might mean he's the kind of mayor Phoenix needs right now. His answers were clear and he doesn't seem interested in whether or not he offends anyone.

That would explain the bolo-tie.

## letters

### Right to protect themselves

Editor:

In response to the letter which appeared in the *State Press* (Sept. 23) concerning whether the shooting of Martin Curran was justified or not, I can only hope that the letter was written with very little thought. It was obvious from reading the letter that the student who wrote it was only searching for a way to point a finger at the police. Even if it was correct that the suspect was standing and shooting the empty pistol at the officers, I feel that the student did not stop to fully analyze the situation before asking whether the motive for the shooting was revenge or not.

While considering the information given — that Curran was shooting the empty pistol at the officers — one thing to consider is that this person had already taken an innocent person hostage at gunpoint and taken the life of a police officer. One can probably reasonably infer that Curran was pointing the gun at the officers and was attempting to shoot the officers.

How was it possible for the officers to determine whether or not the next time Curran pulled the trigger a bullet would be in the chamber and would have the effect Curran desired?

The point was made that Curran was possibly or even probably mentally disturbed and that this should have been taken into consideration. I feel that the officers have a right to protect themselves regardless of the condition of the person who is attempting to take their lives. I challenge anyone to stand in the same situation and react differently.

I do not dismiss totally that revenge may have been a motive, but I feel the possibility is a remote one. I have no doubt that there was a desire for revenge after the shooting of Lt. Bradshaw. That would be a natural response by any person in the same situation.

However, the taking of a life is not taken lightly, especially by those whose sworn duty is to protect the public. I have known many police officers and have discussed many times the subject of taking a human life. I can honestly say that none of the officers ever looked forward to the time when they may have to take a life.

The effect on the officers after having to take a life is not small and often the officers must undergo counseling afterwards. The police would be the first to say that they would prefer it if the conditions in this country were such that they would never encounter a situation where the use of deadly force was required. The police do not carry weapons for fun, they carry them because we demand that they be able to protect us when we require it.

This letter may sound biased, and I will admit it is possible my views are biased. I am proud to say that my father served with the Arizona Department of Public Safety for over 20 years and every time something like this happens I am very thankful that he was neither killed in the line of duty nor forced to take a life.

I feel a special sense of regret at the loss of the life of any police officer and especially for their families. I know personally that the family of a police officer is always aware of the possibility that the officer may not return from that day's shift. You are aware, but always hope that it will not happen.

I am not attempting to say the shooting of Curran was justified because he had killed a police officer. I simply feel that for someone to raise a question of whether the officers acted out of revenge or out of self-defense was completely out of line in this situation.

That question is better asked and answered in the investigation that follows every shooting. Instead, I suggest that we be thankful that these people are here to protect us.

The only contact that most people have with the police is when the officer is correcting them for some minor infraction of the law. Consider, however, that every time an officer approaches a vehicle he is putting his life on the line. Who can blame the officers for reacting the way they did?

I wonder how quick the student who wrote that letter would have been to claim that the officers acted wrongly if Lt. Bradshaw had been a brother or a father, or if Martin Curran had been aiming his weapon at the student?

**Tim Murphree**  
Senior, Business



## quotable

*"I'm not an old, experienced hand at politics. But I am now seasoned enough to have learned that the hardest thing about any political campaign is how to win without proving that you are unworthy of winning."*

— Adlai Stevenson

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# Football frenzy: NFL addicts face grueling withdrawal

**Mike Royko**  
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From the outside, the sanitarium looked placid and restful — a white Victorian building surrounded by broad lawns, formal gardens and tall shade trees.

Not until I was inside could I comprehend the agony being endured by the patients as they struggled to overcome their addiction.

I had been invited to tour the sanitarium by the director, Dr. Kwikwhistle, the leading pioneer in the treatment of Pigskin Syndrome.

As he led me down a corridor, the doctor said: "You've arrived at a good time. We've just admitted several new patients. Listen, you can hear them screaming."

As we approached the receiving room, I heard anguished cries of: "Please, gimme audibles ... sacks ... gameplans ... hangtimes ..."

"This is the most difficult part of it," Dr. Kwikwhistle said. "The first stages of withdrawal."

Do you have them go cold turkey?  
"No," he said, "it would be more trauma than most of them could take."  
What's the first step?

"Well, we have to get their case histories to see just how severe the addiction is."

We listened to a caseworker interview an incoming patient, who was trembling and dripping sweat.

"How many games do you watch?"  
"All of them. Every play. Every replay. I never miss a minute."

"Pre-game shows?"

"Every second. Brent. I love Brent. And Jimmy the Greek. And Irv. And Ahmad and Bob. And John Madden. Oh, God, how can I live without Madden and Brent and Ahmad and Jimmy."

"Highlights?"  
"On every channel. And I get cable, so I can get more on the sports network."

Suddenly he leaped to his feet and began screaming: "Throw the bomb ... two minute warning ... throw the bomb ..."

Several husky attendants restrained him and dragged him from the room.

"Poor devil," Dr. Kwikwhistle said, "but we'll bring him down slowly."

What is treatment like?  
"Here, in this next room, is where they spend their 24 hours."

We entered the darkened room. About a dozen people, some twitching, were strapped into chairs while watching a giant TV screen.

"They see nothing but big plays. Violent sacks of the quarterback. Long returns of kickoffs, punts, interceptions and fumbles. Some 60-yard Hail Mary pass completions,

and last-second 50-yard winning field goals, that sort of thing."

And then?  
"The second 24 hours they are moved to this room. Let me show you."

It was much like the other, except the action on the screen was different.

"You'll notice that what they're seeing here are short slants over the middle, sideline passes, 6- and 8-yard runs, 2-yard leaps for touchdowns, quarterback scrambles for first downs."

Ah, you've reduced the level of excitement.

"Precisely. Which prepares them for their third day, in this next room."

We entered and the doctor said: "As you can see, they are now watching dropped passes, mixups in the backfields, 1-yard runs, missed field goals and holding penalties."

I notice some of the patients look drowsy.  
"A good sign. Now, let us move on to the fourth-day room."

Here we show nothing but huddles, points after, fair catches, time-out signals by the referees and commercials."

It appears to me that most of the patients are sleeping.

"Of course. They are bored stiff, which means that they have made a complete recovery and are ready to resume a normal life."

Is this four-day treatment successful for all of your patients?

He shook his head. "Unfortunately, there are some who have such a terrible addiction that we must resort to something that is akin to shock treatment. We use it in only the most extreme cases."

May I see it?  
"I must warn you — it isn't pleasant."

We entered a room. The doctor said: "They must spend 24 hours in here."

I heard sounds of retching, gagging, moaning and whimpering pleas of "Stop, please, no more, I can't stand any more."

I stared at the big screen. There was scene after scene of the same person — coach Tom Landry, in his fedora and suit, standing on the sidelines with his arms crossed and that inscrutable look on his face.

"I warned you that it would be terrible," the doctor said.

Terrible? It is cruel, inhumane.

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"I intend to franchise."

As I left the building, a woman and her children were dragging a man from his car. He was screaming: "Fourth down and inches — go for it, go for it!"

Will the nation survive? It will be a close call. Maybe only the replay referee knows.

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# ASU group promotes passage of Rio Salado project

By STEVE NOLEN  
State Press

The president of "Students for Rio Salado" — a newly formed ASU group promoting passage of the Rio Salado initiative — claims the project will create 77,000 new jobs over the next 25 years, but an ASU professor is calling the project unwarranted.

Backers of Rio Salado promise the project will transform the barren Salt River bed into a low-cost green belt of parks and planned developments, but critics of the \$3 billion proposal call it a political boondoggle full of "hidden costs."

In a prepared statement that announced the group, ASU Rio Salado backer Kevin Graham, a senior accounting major, said, "Most importantly, Rio Salado will pump over \$5 billion in new revenue back into the community."

But Professor James Becker of ASU's Center for Public Affairs said, "Probably 90 percent of everything that happens in the so-called Rio Salado district would have happened somewhere else in the metropolitan area."

"The person who builds a house there would have built a house someplace else in the metropolitan area anyway," he added.

If approved in a Nov. 3 voter initiative election, the project will develop more than 27 miles of the Salt River into a series of parks, recreational and residential areas, including industrial and commercial developments.

But more than 40 landfills and toxic-waste dumps must be cleaned up before much of the area can be developed.

Funding initially would come from a county-wide tax

increase of up to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on all commercial, residential and agricultural properties in Maricopa County for 25 years. For example, during the first year of the program, the tax on a property with an assessed value of \$100,000 would increase up to \$25.

Of the \$3 billion needed for the project, \$60 million to \$90 million would be spent to ensure the wastes pose no environmental or health hazards, said economist Terry Trost of the Metro Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

"There seems to be a little bit of everything for everybody," Trost said. "Some say we've got to do this thing for quality of life. Still others say, 'This area is not achieving its economic potential.'"

The project has been praised for its potential benefits and criticized by Gov. Evan Mecham and others as public funding for a project that benefits private developers.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard has called Rio Salado "possibly the greatest thing this Valley will ever have."

Gil Shaw, Goddard's opponent in the upcoming Phoenix mayoral election, said Rio Salado is "potentially the biggest political boondoggle this country has ever seen."

Prof. Becker said he supports the concept of cleaning up the dumps and developing the riverbed, but said the project will benefit land speculators and developers at taxpayer expense.

"The guys that bought the river bottom haven't done a damn thing since they bought it," he said. "They are sitting back waiting for the public to make the place useful for them."

"This is speculation based not on the normal course of

economic events, but in fact on some form of public funding."

Becker echoed Chandler Vice Mayor Jerry McGhee's contention that Rio Salado is "taxation without representation," because the Rio Salado governing board is an appointed body without direct accountability to the public.

Becker said the Rio Salado board has spent over \$1 million of taxpayers' money promoting the project.

"These are people who are on the public payroll, but they are not elected," he said. "They are bureaucrats in a district. A district is a very foul creation."

Becker criticized the recent addition of nine new miles of riverbed to the Rio Salado district.

"Maybe next week they'll decide to add 90 miles downstream to the district," he said. "Maybe the next week they will decide to add something north of Sedona to their district."

"What kind of a governmental body is this that just decides to do things and just goes ahead and does them? They are spending millions of your money to promote a tax for themselves so they can do this thing."

Shaw said he doesn't object to the project in principle, but thinks the voters are not being fully informed of the program's costs.

"It's almost an irrational vote the way they are packaging it," he said. "They always try to show just how much it would cost a homeowner a year."

"That's great, except that cost is going to be magnified by every other property tax paid by every retailer or provider of services in the city."

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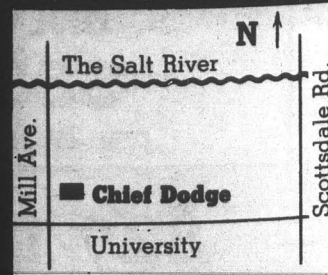
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# Research Engineering college embarks on \$51 million project

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

ASU's College of Engineering officials hope construction of a \$51 million research center will vault the school into the nation's top 10 engineering programs.

"It's a major step toward the University's commitment of becoming a major research facility," said assistant engineering dean Charles Backus.

In 1983 the National Academy of Science ranked ASU in the top 20 among more than 200 engineering schools in the United States. The next ranking will be in 1988.

"The level of research in the college has increased tenfold (since then)," Backus said. "We're kind of bursting at the seams for space."

The 188,000 square-foot Center for Science and Engineering Technology will provide space for design research, wet and dry labs, an instructional computer area and administrative and research offices at a site east of the Physical Science Center.

CSET will cost \$51,435,000, or about half of the \$102 million total for the University's 12 other expansion and restoration projects.

Construction costs for the building will total more than \$25 million, while equipment costs will take up most of the remainder of the funds, Backus said.

Congress approved \$25 million for the project last year to be appropriated over a two-year period.

ASU received \$10 million from Congress this month for the CSET project and \$5 million during last year's legislative session. Backus said ASU will receive the final \$10 million during the next Congressional session.

The ASU Foundation, a non-profit fundraising organization, contracted Cassidy and Associates of Washington to lobby for the funds.

CSET was the lobbying agency's first for ASU, and Backus said the group helped find the right sources and "write things up so they would fly."

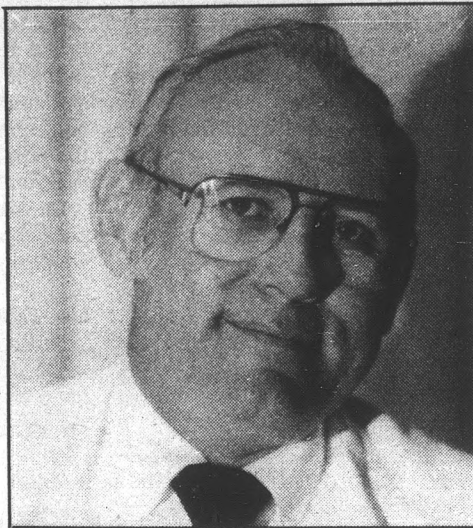
CSET construction is slated to begin in January 1989 and scheduled for a June 1990 completion.

In a separate but related project, the Physical Science Center will add 118,300 square feet of classroom, office and museum space in a \$15 million addition.

The engineering department will share the facilities with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which Backus said would provide a positive atmosphere for technological advancement.

Backus said he expects the new facilities to attract high quality faculty and students to the University.

College of Engineering development officer Patrick Burkhart said the CSET building was conceptualized at the end of 1983 to respond to the growing needs of the expanding college.



Charles Backus

Burkhart said the project partially will be funded as part of the second phase of the Engineering Excellence program, which was designed to raise funds for the engineering department.

ASU raised \$54 million during the first phase of the program to pay for the present five-story, 120,000 square-foot Engineering Research Center.

During the second phase Burkhart said ASU raised \$25 million in federal funds; \$12.5 million from the Engineering Excellence program; \$8.4 million in state

funds; and \$5.5 million in other funds for CSET.

Corporate donations to the excellence program include a \$3 million grant from Motorola Inc.

With more than a year before construction commences, there already has been controversy over site development.

The Forestry Service's hydrology building, near the CSET building site, originally was to be destroyed for CSET expansion. However, project manager R. Vance Hardenbrook said the plan is on hold because the Forestry Service lot is being leased by the federal government.

The land is being leased for \$1 a year, Hardenbrook said, and the lease extends until 2012 with options until 2061.

Forestry Service spokesman Leonard DeDano said the main Forestry Service building will remain, while negotiations are conducted for ASU to find a comparable space for the service's adjoining greenhouse.

One site under consideration is near the ASU Animal Care Center at First Avenue and Price Road, where ASU's Division of Agriculture currently has greenhouse facilities.

Parking Lot 66 by the Forestry Service Lab will be closed during construction. Decal holders will be reassigned to Parking Structure Two and Lot 44 at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive.

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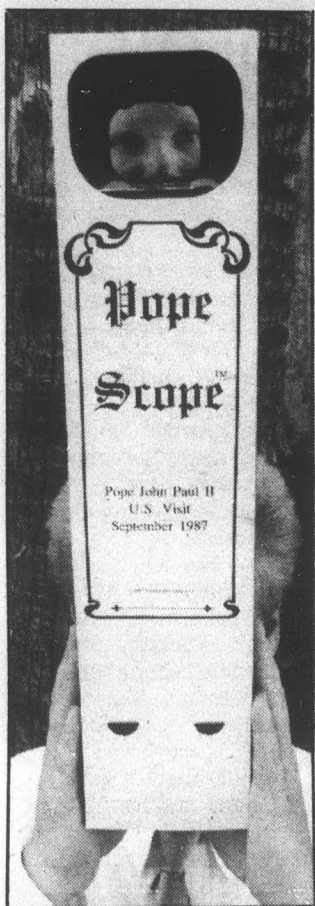
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# 'Pope Scope' inventor drops lawsuit due to low sales



By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

The originator of the "Pope Scope" said this week that "dismal" sales have persuaded her to drop a lawsuit against radio station Y95 and Burger King Corp., for imitating the product.

Rebecca Bamber, president of the Illinois-based Companion Industries, said: "The lawsuit is a moot point. I won't fight any more, but at the time it made perfect sense."

Bamber would not release exact sales figures but said she sold only about 2,000 of the 20,000 periscopes made for the pope's nine-city visit to the United States this month.

She filed suit against Y95 and Burger King Aug. 11 in U.S. District Court in Phoenix. Doug White, trademark counsel for Companion Industries in Illinois, said the lawsuit asked for \$100,000 in damages and a distribution ban on the Y95/Burger King Pope Scope.

But in an Aug. 13 hearing, U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy declined to block distribution of the Y95/Burger King Pope Scope in the Valley.

Bamber said low crowd turnout and bad weather plagued her sales in the four cities she offered the product: Miami, Phoenix, San Francisco and Detroit.

Rain dampened sales in Miami — where the pope began his 10-day tour — and in Detroit, the last stop on his whirlwind visit.

Jack Rustad, senior marketing coordinator of Companion Industries and Bamber's brother, said, "The rain made it tough for crowds to come and for a cardboard product."

Bamber said the media practiced "irresponsible reporting" when predicting crowd turnout for the pontiff's second visit to the United States. "The press started writing horror stories about crowd turnout one month before," she said.

She based production of the \$5 periscope on 1 percent of anticipated crowds in the four cities, she said. Before the event, crowds of more than one million people were expected to line some of the parade routes, and Bamber said she expected demand for her product to exceed supply.

In Phoenix, the smallest city where the periscopes were marketed, more than 500,000 people were expected to line the Central Avenue motorcade route. But Bamber estimated the attendance to be only 30,000, comprised mostly of "media, other vendors and the Secret Service."

"If Mickey Mouse had been there, he would have drawn more crowds than the pope," she said.

Rustad said because most pope-watchers had a clear view of the pope along his parade routes, "it was like selling a life preserver in the desert."

"Our product depended on wall-to-wall people that couldn't see over the crowds," he said. "We took it for granted that people would come out in droves to see him."

Even national exposure could not boost Bamber's Pope Scope sales. Tonight Show host Johnny Carson used the Pope Scope as a gimmick during his show Sept. 18, the day before the pope's last stop in the states.

Bamber, who viewed a videotape of the show after the pope's visit, said it was "prophetic" of sales, as Carson suggested she might be left with

some periscopes.

The Pope Scope also was featured in Time, Newsweek, USA Today, and the Los Angeles Times.

Y95/Burger King Pope Scopes did not fare well either, as there are approximately 7,500 unsold.

The radio station made 10,000 scopes to be sold in Valley Burger Kings but was left with 75 percent of its stock, said Neil Croak, marketing manager for the Burger King Corp.

Croak said six of the 40 fast food restaurants operated by the company sold 25 percent of the 10,000 periscopes.

"I think that's a pretty accurate figure across the board," he said.

Burger King sold the product for more than a month while Bamber's Pope Scope only was available in each of the cities on the day of the pope's visit.

Gini Alexander, Y95 promotions director, said the company will try to market the leftover scopes with Burger King restaurants for other events, such as golf tournaments, by placing a label over the word "PopeScope."

Bamber also said she would attempt to sell the leftover periscopes with new labels.

Although she marketed the Pope Scopes, Bamber said the pontiff did not come to America for vendors to capitalize on the rare event.

"The reason for the pope's visit was not to be a celebrity event. He came here to explain the views of the Catholic church and to unite Catholics," she said. "The parades were to draw attention to this purpose."

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# Students sought to assist disabled

By MARISSA HALLARE  
State Press

Midterms are just around the corner and ASU's Disabled Student Resources Department needs help.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, said "testers" are needed in the next two weeks to help the disabled take their exams. "The students would be responsible for reading exactly what is on the exam to the student," she said. "We need students from different areas such as math and science."

Scharf said she is looking for students who can speak English clearly and who have a minimum 2.50 grade point average, a liberal arts background and good reading and handwriting skills. The testers will be paid \$4.25 an hour.

"We'd love to be able to give foreign students a job but it gets difficult when helping blind students or those with an

auditory problem," she said. "It hasn't worked out with foreign students and I hate to not hire them."

She said she prefers to hire students who are free for a block of time in the morning. "I guess it's hard since our students go to school in the morning, too," she said. Testers are needed between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

"We hope to fill all the positions by this Friday and train them so they'll be ready to start work Monday, which is cutting it close," Scharf said.

The Disabled Resources Department serves 400 to 500 severely disabled. Scharf said about 10 percent of ASU's population is disabled. More than 1,000 tests were given through the department last year, Scharf said.

More information is available from Disabled Student Resources, which is located at the south end of the Student Health Center.

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

ASU clubs and organizations will be able to find out first hand today how the Associated Students budgeting process works in a leadership development program.

Clubs interested in obtaining funds are encouraged to attend "The ASASU Budgeting Process" workshop at 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU.

The workshop will explain the ASASU budgeting process. It will provide an opportunity to have questions answered in preparing club budgets for the spring semester.

This is the second skills program in a six-part series scheduled this fall to address various leadership topics. The Skills Series is sponsored by REACH and ASASU.

The series explores common concerns and issues that groups face, creates opportunities for networking between groups and will be used to identify future topics, said Paul Biwan, coordinator of student organizations for the office of Student Life.

Other programs in the series include: "Effective Delegation," Oct. 7; "Promoting an Event," Oct. 14; "Program Planning," Oct. 21; and "Promoting your Organization," Oct. 28.

## Clubs seeking funds encouraged to attend budgeting workshop

## police report

# Cornville man killed; 2 arrested in Tempe

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 16-year-old boy and his friend were arrested in Tempe Monday in connection with the shooting death of an 82-year-old man in Cornville.

The minor and Robert Lee Rose, 18, both of Cottonwood, are accused of shooting Dave Tissaw in the head, dumping his body into a riverbed and stealing his 1974 pickup Saturday, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Austin said the suspects were arrested after the Yavapai County sheriff's office notified police that they might be hiding in a friend's home in Tempe.

Police went to the home in the 100 block of East Cairo Drive at 6:05 p.m. and saw Tissaw's truck in the driveway, he said.

Austin said the suspects fled but were caught at College Avenue and Alameda Drive.

The two suspects were charged with homicide, burglary and auto theft.

In other incidents:

•A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Tuesday after he took a stereo from a vehicle in a trailer park, police said.

The man was arrested without incident, police said.

•A man was escorted off campus by police after he and two other men were seen harassing women in front of the MU, police said.

Police said the men were reportedly selling magazines.

•An unknown person stole a printer and stamp machine from the Architecture Building, police said. Loss is estimated at \$320.

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# Liddy

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"I am getting sick and tired everytime somebody gets convicted of overtime parking . . . in Washington, they pick the suffix 'gate' and stick it on the incident, and thereby diminish my position in history," Liddy said.

Liddy said no one ever contested that the Watergate break-in was illegal, while the legality of the Iran-Contra affair has still not been determined.

Also, Liddy said, there are no similarities between him and Oliver North, adding North is "a real hero."

He said incidents like Watergate and the Iran-Contra Scandal occur because the American people live "lives of illusion."

"We tend to turn away and shun the harsher aspects of (life)," he said. "If we don't look at it, if we don't even talk about it, somehow, miraculously, it will go away, and you won't have to deal with it."

"The real world is not Scottsdale. The world is the Bronx at 2:30 a.m."

He defended covert operations, saying they often are the only option available to avoid war.

"A nation's spies are its eyes and its ears," he said.

# Liddy: Casey may have misled Woodward

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

G. Gordon Liddy said Tuesday William Casey may have been manipulating *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward when he revealed information about CIA operations, but he added he doubts that Woodward conducted a deathbed interview with the late CIA director.

"If he wanted to get certain information out, he may have told Woodward about it," Liddy told reporters after his speech to about 1,000 students in the MU. "If he had reasonable suspicions that Mr. Woodward was writing a book, and he wanted certain things in it, he may have encouraged Mr. Woodward to believe this."

But Liddy, who admitted he did not know Casey well, said Casey was not the kind of person to make a reporter his confidant. If he did confide in Woodward, he said, it was an attempt to manipulate what Woodward wrote about the CIA.

"I would doubt the veracity of the negative comments about Ronald Reagan because Casey was a devoted friend of Ronald Reagan," he said. "And all the other comments (Casey) ever made, that were ever reported, were 180 degrees out of phase with what Mr. Woodward says."

Woodward, in his book "Veil," claims to have slipped into Casey's hospital room and asked Casey if he had prior knowledge of fund diversion to the Nicaraguan contras from the Iranian arms sales profits.

Woodward's claims have been disputed by Casey's widow, Sophia, who said her husband could not speak and that family members never left Casey alone during the three months he was hospitalized.

Liddy said the reports make him suspicious of Woodward's claims.

Woodward, along with colleague Carl Bernstein, rose to fame for their investigation into the Watergate break-in, while Liddy served nearly five years in prison for his role in the scandal.

Liddy said even if Woodward did gain access to the hospital room, Casey nodding his head 'yes' to a question would not be confirmation of his knowledge of fund diversions to the Nicaraguan contras.

"What would the shake of head mean?" Liddy asked. "I've seen a guy with a bullet in his head, who took 45 minutes to die, and he was popping up and down. You don't know what it means."

# ASASU

Continued from page 1.

Executive Vice President Will Daly investigated the charge and discovered that Smith was lacking the required hours.

"I knew they would eventually do something about it," Smith said. "But I did it to make a point."

"There are many students who pay into ASASU but are not allowed to be elected, like students with less than six hours, and they don't get represented and don't get anything out of ASASU," he said.

Kleemann said Smith could challenge his removal only by filing a lawsuit with the ASASU Supreme Court.

# Clark

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The athletic department will not seek any further punishment for Clark, according to Mark Brand, director of media relations.

"He regrets any embarrassment he's caused the University," said football coach John Cooper. "But he knows he's got to pay the price."

"As long as I can continue school and graduate and play the games I have left, it's OK," Clark said.



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## Blue hoo

### It's monkey business as usual for moviedom's flop of the year

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

It must take as much effort to make a real stinker of a movie as it does to create one that is Academy Award-winning material.

The film "Blue Monkey" is proof of this. Cluttered between the ridiculous plot and senseless dialogue of Spectrafilm's semi-schlock thriller is a motion picture — *I think* — which seems to go out of its way to be as much of the flop that it is. Filled with a combination of some of the poorest directing and bad acting, what the audience gets is a senseless, silly and sad "Alien" rip-off which has no relation to monkeys, being blue, or being a film for that matter.

So what does "Blue Monkey" have? Oh, it has a lot of "Dynasty"-type music oozing out from the soundtrack at moments of sheer terror; a late-night TV-movie tone which allows it to look more like a scrambled concoction of "Night Stalker," "Kojak" and "Cannon" all rolled up into one; and, of course, Andy the giant ant — the film's real star.

As far as the plot goes, well, this reviewer comes up with the following synopsis:

On one particular clear spring/fall day when the muzak music was blaring obnoxiously from nowhere, an elderly Marwella (Helen Hughes) and pal Fred (Sandy Webster) joke around Marwella's greenhouse as credits pop up before them ever so beautifully. After fondling a few plants, Fred gets pricked by a bug — so we think.

Enter dramatic opera music.

Marwella: "Oh Fred!"

Fred: Ouch Marwella! — It's off to Fred's truck for a Band-Aid.

Enter more dramatic opera music.

Fred doesn't quite make it back to the greenhouse. Marwella finds him collapsed like a buffoon by the truck — it's off to the hospital.

After some not-so-close examinations, Dr Rachel Carson (Gwynyth Walsh) determines she doesn't know what's wrong with Fred. *Shucks!* She decides to take a moment and show Detective Jim Bishop (Steve Railsback) the hospital's secret laser which can make beakers explode. *Go figure.*

Bishop likes Carson's lasers and it's Mardi Gras time at the hospital.

Meanwhile, back to Fred.

A cocoon-shaped object resembling a penis pops out of Fred's mouth. The doctors

are alerted and Marwella's extremely upset — as is Dr. Carson and her whole entourage.

Enter more dramatic opera music and shocking looks on everyone's face.

"I'll call an entomologist," screams Carson after deciding Fred's regurgitation must contain an insect inside of it. Fast forward.

The cocoon is kept under close surveillance as nurse No. 1 takes advantage of orderly No. 2 in the dark corners of the inspection lab.

Enter a few ailing, smart-alec kids with leukemia who suspect something's up, and, of course, more dramatic opera music.

Meanwhile back in the inspection lab, the cocoon-stricken critter finds its way into an open jar of hormone/growth jelly.

Meanwhile, here comes our entomologist. Meanwhile, a pregnant woman and her neurotic husband arrive for comic relief.



Dr. Rachel Carson (Gwynyth Walsh) is about to discover that her hospital has a few bugs to work out.

## cinema

Meanwhile, the booger of a bug catches an "Alien" movie and starts laying eggs and playing the "I Got You Babe" tune over and over in its head as it chomps on a couple of meaty hospital employees.

It's "oh my, oh me," time and before everyone knows it, the National Guard is alerted and nobody can come in or out of our beloved Mill Valley Hospital.

DUM DAH DUM DUM . . .

Carson, Bishop and some other hospital personnel locate the giant insect in the basement and decide to play Rambo with it. Their efforts are thwarted as the giant ant starts laying eggs, therefore causing a dilemma of extreme proportions.

But wait, there's really no more.

The plot ended after the first name popped up on the credits.

### "Blue Monkey" No ★'s (out of four)

Sandy Howard presents a William Fruet film of a Spectrafilm release starring Steve Railsback, Gwynyth Walsh and John Vernon. Written by George Goldsmith and produced by Martin Walters.

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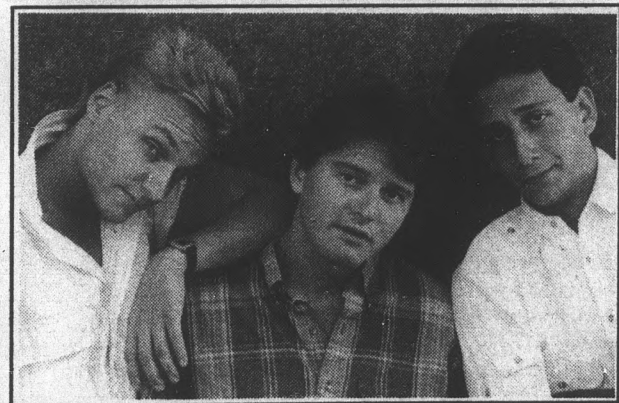
Evidently, Spectrafilms paid an actor — Ivan E. Roth — to play the film's creature

— he too failed miserably here trying to create serious undertones in an otherwise ridiculous flick. The only thing blue about this film is its tone.

The filmmakers should have used Off Repelant on the project and the giant ant

— it would have saved the audience from ants in their pants for about 90 minutes.

## KMM's Corner



KRZOS ★ MILLER ★ MALHAM

Editor's note: KMM's Corner (Krzos, Miller and Malham) is a weekly feature running Wednesdays in the Entertainment section. Today is the first edition. KMM's Corner will spotlight/highlight the events, traumas and tribulations of the ever-changing entertainment world. Impossible? Hardly. That's our job. We're the folks at KMM's Corner.

"She does, She did!"

She may like to be in America, but for right now, Tempe will do just fine for award-winning actress Rita Moreno. Moreno, along with actor Harve Presnell, will open Musical Theater of Arizona's first offering of the season with "I Do, I Do," a fun, frolicking stage show surrounding the misadventures of two lovelorn "compadres." The show

opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at Gammage. Bring some rice, kids, and call 965-3434 for ticket info.

Leapin' Leopards!

Dancer/actress Juliet Prowse is not *purr-fectly* fine these days. Ms. Prowse seemed to be a formidable entree for an irate leopard Monday, when the curious cat pounced Prowse while she was rehearsing an upcoming TV segment of "Circus of the Stars." The performer required five stitches on her neck. At last word, Prowse appears to doing fine. Put Morris on waivers!

Bounced Bono brings on the Boss:

After taking a fall in a Washington concert last week, U2's lead screamer, Bono, gave his regrets to an anxious audience because he was unable to play the guitar. To make up for his dislocated shoulder, he invited the visiting Bruce Springsteen to join him on fiddle, and crank out a rip-roaring rendition of Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" — the song, not the movie.

Thou shalt not commit Rafko:

Morality heads up the newly-crowned Miss America's list of priorities, or so she says. Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, an orderly from Michigan, said she may not have been a straight-A student, but she managed to keep her morals high and dry. Not only has she successfully followed the Brooke Shields dating plan ("Not this semester, I have a headache,") but she also managed to achieve a few goals — the most obvious being her crown. "There were times when I almost gave up," she said. "I had achievable goals and I worked hard for them." But what were your SAT scores Kaye?

Hello Dolly . . .

Dolly Parton's highly-touted "Dolly," a one-woman variety show appearing on ABC-TV, premiered Sunday without the big buxom bang it was expected to. Parton, 40 pounds lighter and full of twice as much pep, seemed limp and flat in her opening performance. Talk show personality

Op'rah Winfrey made a guest-appearance and *tried* to croon with the otherwise delightful Dolly, but the abrasive Winfrey couldn't hold her own weight singing the gospel blues. Perhaps a Habitrail would suffice?

Hark n' who goes where:

Word has it that Harkins Theater chain is selling out. Theater entrepreneur Dan Harkins may or may not be selling the popular moviegoing landmark as our reports tell us — unless Donald Trump steps in. More later . . .

"Lifestyles of the Rich and Spoiled:"

According to this month's Celebrity magazine, TV's posh soap opera families — those on "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest" — never like to leave home. And why? As Celebrity puts it, there are six reasons: Space, Convenience, Swell Parties, Unlimited phone privileges, Inability to function without servants and If you move, you have to start anew.

R.I.P. CBS:

Services are being held for "The Morning Program," CBS's cheap attempt at pre-dawn entertainment a la "Good Morning America" style. Sources tell us, come November, the not-so-popular show will become history when the station scraps it. Looks like it's back to Kodak for Martha Hartley. As for co-host Rolland Smith, CBS has big plans for the future and they don't include *him*. Who knows, maybe the custodial position is still open. Can you say "Take out the garbage, Rolland?" Perhaps the network will invest in "The New Adventures of Huckleberry Hound in South Africa" — at least that's what we'd like to see.

Speedos galore:

"Campus Man," the ill-fated real-life story of ego-stricken alumnus/calendar king Todd Headlee, will premiere on video by Christmas time. If you thought the line for football tickets was bad, wait for this one.

# celebrity focus

## Ghost of Italian Van Past could haunt Sonic Youth

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Sonic Youth seems to have a touring jinx hanging over their heads these days.

The band's current six-week tour follows on the heels of an extensive European trek which, according to bassist Kim Gordon, went well, apart from one particular incident.

"Our van exploded," Gordon deadpanned in a recent telephone interview from Houston. "We had this weird Italian van we got in England. We were riding around Holland and the radiator exploded inside the van in the front and cracked the windshield. The vent blew off the top and our lighting person was badly burned."

"Nothing like that had ever happened to us before. We knew that that van was like the death van from the moment we saw it. We thought, 'we're gonna die on this tour.'"

So perhaps the Ghost of Italian Vans Past has come back to haunt the band. Immediately following its Houston gig, the band encountered vehicle problems once again, effectively canceling their show at The Jar in Phoenix the following Wednesday. The unofficial word is that the band may swing through Phoenix in December.

Sonic Youth's music, in a nutshell, is mutant guitar-oriented pop; their songs alternate between discordant barrages and more ethereal passages, often without warning. Lyrics, usually sung by Thurston Moore or Gordon, tend toward psycho-emotional trains of thought running parallel to the music. The band as a whole draws from the best of pop-culture, past and present, giving it all its unique sonic treatment and a certain wry humor.

The band is touring in support of "Sister," its latest album on SST records. Soundwise, the album offers music in a vein similar to earlier albums like "Bad Moon Rising" and last year's "EVOL," albeit with a rougher-hewn, garage-like sound. Gordon attributes part of that sound quality to the disc being recorded in an all-tube studio built in the '50s.

"It has that kind of warm, distorted sound on the guitars, and there really wasn't much (equalizing) done in the mixing; it wasn't necessary. The drums kind of suffered from the studio, though."

Gordon denied the album's rougher sound quality may have also stemmed from a more off-the-cuff approach to songwriting this time around.

"This was maybe the hardest, in terms of writing the songs. It



Sonic Youth are, from left, Steve Shelley, Lee Ranaldo, Thurston Moore and Kim Gordon.

seems to get harder . . . the more you've done, the more you've put out, you have more of a history, and it gets harder to keep challenging yourself, in a sense. Or to forget what you've done, to just kind of have that feeling like you're starting for the first time."

Sonic Youth guitarists Moore and Lee Ranaldo are infamous for using unconventional tunings on their instruments, occasionally augmenting them with screwdrivers wedged between the strings and frets or hammering on them with drumsticks. On "Sister," the band is still using unconventional tunings, but has forgone the toolbox modifications, Gordon said.

"No drumsticks. No screwdrivers. Not on this record, for some reason."

Gordon, who has a tendency to pepper her conversation with "I don't know's" and "it's hard to say's" when posed any question requiring more than a yes or no answer, had a hard time adequately describing the Sonic Youth approach to songwriting.

"It's just a subtle thing," she ventured. "We rely on each person's sensibility in their part, what they bring to the song. So, it's really hard to say."

"We'll bicker now and then, like in the studio. If it's something I really think is important, you know, I'll definitely argue it to the death. But if it's not a priority to me, I'll let other people argue," she said, laughing.

"It's just a collective kind of thing. Someone, usually Thurston, will bring in a riff or something and we'll kind of build on that, play around with it. Or we'll just jam and come up with stuff and then rework it and rework it; and that usually happens no matter what anyone brings in."

One of the standout cuts on the new album is "Hot Wire My Heart," a song originally recorded in 1976 by Crime, an obscure San Francisco punk band. Gordon said the band decided to cover the song on a whim.

"I think they put out like the first punk single in America. If you hear their version, you can't hear the lyrics at all. So we had to track down the lyrics through a friend of ours."

"We saw this Target video of them playing at this penitentiary, and they were wearing police uniforms, . . . standing with their legs spread apart, playing these really basic chords and looking so in earnest, so authentic and so funny. I mean, they looked dead serious."

Around the time of the release of the band's 1985 album "Bad Moon Rising," the group announced their intention to cover the Beatles' "White Album." Gordon said the band abandoned the idea when they opted instead to do the soundtrack for "Made in the USA," a film starring Sean Penn's little brother Chris.

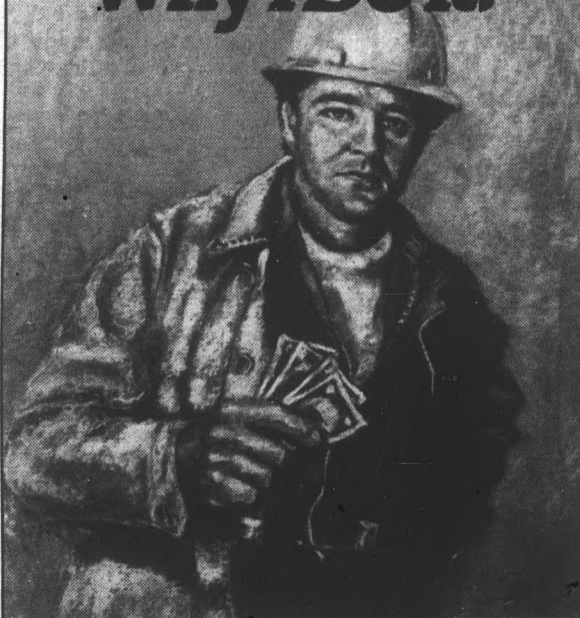
"I don't know if (the movie) will ever come out," she added. "The executive producer and the director are arguing over their versions."

The band has managed to record some Beatles material, however. A version of "Within and Without" will be released on a remake of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" being put together to benefit battered children by New Music Express, an English publication.

The band is also rumored to have covers of "Ticket to Ride" and the Ramones' "Beat on the Brat" included on an EP due out this month. According to Gordon, the record also contains "a bunch of wanky stuff."

"There's a live cut from radio in Geneva and just some tapes that we've used in the set and stuff. It's kind of hard to explain—it's kind of a comedy record. You're just going to have to hear it. It's a party record."

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# 'Looking Back'

## Black Interpreters' Theatre troupe opens season with anniversary show

By **CHUCK HADD**  
State Press

The Black Interpreter's Theatre troupe opens its 1987-88 season at ASU with an 11th anniversary show, "Looking Back," tonight at 7 in the MU Arizona Room. The show, a series of past performances by the theater group, will feature former members of the troupe.

B.I.T. interprets poetry and prose by black writers for the stage, including Langston Hughes, Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni: "I really hope no white person ever has cause to write about me / because they never understand Black love is Black wealth and they'll / probably talk about my hard childhood

our struggle for civil rights."

One of the B.I.T. performances is about Rosa Parks, the black woman whose 1955 arrest in Montgomery, Ala., for not giving her seat on a bus to a white man, led to the Montgomery bus boycott that launched the career of Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader in the civil rights movement.

In this performance two white ASU students, Kenneth Heaton and Jim Kupanoff, play "small but significant" parts, that of the white bus driver and the white man demanding Parks's seat on the bus. "The performance presents and preserves history, which isn't always

## theater

and never understand that / all the while I was quite happy."

For Kevin Fuller, an ASU journalism major and executive director of B.I.T., the troupe is "a way to express our blackness without imposing on others, taking pride in ourselves without being arrogant."

Organized in the fall of 1976 under the direction of Dr. Kristin Valentine, communication professor and faculty adviser of the group, and Gerald Richard III, then president of the Black Student Union, the B.I.T. has performed at elementary and high schools, churches and the women's unit at Perryville prison.

"We want to educate as well as entertain," said Esther Chumley, artistic director of the troupe. "We don't want young blacks to forget the history of

pleasant," Heaton said. "But by facing up to the past, we face up to the future."

The B.I.T. has been "a black voice where it's not chic to be culturally black," said 27-year-old Jan White, a political science and Russian major.

"Black people also need to be politically, as well as culturally, aware." White, one of several former B.I.T. members in tonight's opening show, performed with the group from 1984 to 1986.

Most of the news about blacks is negative — crime rates, unemployment and poverty, said Rhonda Carr, 18, a psychology sophomore and current member of the troupe. "But the Black Interpreter's Theatre is a positive image. Like the lines in the closing act: 'If you can learn to cry, you can learn to laugh.'"



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Two members of the Black Interpreter's Theater Troupe, Esther Chumley and Kevin Fuller, practice a skit last week in the MU.

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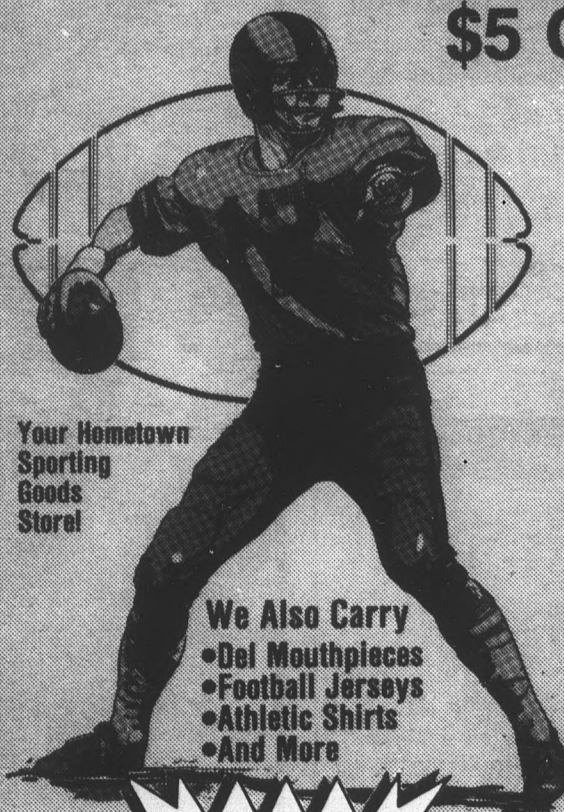
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# Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

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• **"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild"** will run through Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for students. For more information call 965-3434.

• **Rita Moreno and Harve Presnell** will open up the Musical Theatre of Arizona's fourth season in the musical comedy **"I Do! I Do!"** The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Gammage Center and plays through Saturday, with additional performances Oct. 7 through 9 at the Sundome. For more information call 975-1900.

**Concerts:**

• Local band **Shadow Talk** appears tonight at 10:30 in Edcel's Attic, located at 414 S. Mill Ave. This will be Shadow Talk's first gig since the release of their new cassette, **"Sharks and Guitars."**

## entertainment briefs

### Reynolds, Jackson, others dominate public eye

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds came calling, but he was a day early, stayed only five minutes and didn't go inside. People were thrilled anyway.

Reynolds, who grew up in Lansing, was in town Saturday as a radio commentator for his alma mater, Florida State, which defeated Michigan State 31-3 in football.

He dropped by his childhood home Friday to take a picture of it for his mother, says Marie Riley, who now lives there.

"I couldn't believe it when I looked out the window and saw him; I thought he'd just send somebody by to take a picture," she said, describing Reynolds as "ordinary and very quiet" during his stop.

• TOKYO (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson has donated \$20,000 to the family of a 5-year-old Japanese boy who was kidnapped and murdered earlier this month, Jackson's publicist said Sunday.

Yoshiaki Ogiwara was kidnapped Sept. 14

while playing near his home in Takasaki, 62 miles northwest of Tokyo. His body was found two days later beneath a bridge. No arrests have been made.

Jackson, who arrived in Japan on Sept. 9 for a monthlong series of concerts to kick off his first solo tour, learned about the kidnap-murder from newspaper and television reports, publicist Ginny Buckley said.

• COMO, Italy (AP) — Sophia Loren and a violin made by Stradivari were the stars of the 42nd annual Champions of Italy awards, during which the Italian actress was honored for her life's work.

"She is the symbol of how a star is born, of how film is born," the jury said in awarding her the Golden Mask prize Saturday evening.

The violin crafted in 1715 by Antonio Stradivari also was honored. It served as a symbol for a celebration organized by the city of Cremona earlier this month on the

250th anniversary of Stradivari's death.

• PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, the newly crowned Miss America, says she wants to be known as "a professional with moral values."

Miss Rafko, a nurse from Monroe, Mich., admitted she was not a straight-A student, but added, "I had achievable goals and I worked hard at them."

Speaking to reporters Saturday at an annual festival sponsored by a supermarket chain, Miss Rafko said that when she started her quest for the Miss America title six years ago, she did not think she could compete with the 60,000 other women who enter the contest.

"There were times when I almost gave up," she said. Miss Rafko said that even during the pageant this year at Atlantic City, N.J., she didn't realize how good her chances were until she became one of the 10 finalists.

### Cast from the past lights up this season's SNL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Saturday Night Live," which begins its 13th season next month, is returning with the same cast for the first time in almost a decade.

The show, thrashed by critics for several seasons, made a comeback last season with the return of original producer Lorne Michaels and a mostly rookie cast.

Critical reaction turned around and the ratings improved 4 percent over the

previous year.

This year, Kevin Nealon has been bumped to full-fledged cast member from "featured player."

The rest of the cast includes Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis Miller and featured player A. Whitney Brown.

The show was a network gamble on live variety, featuring an assortment of off-the-


wall, unknown comedians, when it made its debut in 1974.

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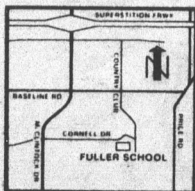
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# Crapshoot

## Style saves 'The Big Town' from lack of substance

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Attitude saves "The Big Town." At first, it almost made me walk out of the theater. The filmmaker's attitude seemed to be "Let's put Matt Dillon and Diane Lane together for their annual period piece. We'll have her be married to this guy who beats her and he'll be this swaggering punk (Matt Dillon? Get out of town) who gets hopelessly attracted to her and they'll fall in love despite themselves and he'll also be a gambler and we'll have the end of the movie hinge on one all-or-nothing throw of the dice and he'll end up cleaning up the bad guys and cleaning up with the girl and the cash.

"What a novel idea."

For this I was about to miss "Newhart."

But you know, sometimes you just get lucky. I know I did. And I think the rest of the audience watching Columbia Pictures' "The Big Town" did too.

Despite its cliché patrol beginning and its seeming assumption that audiences will pay movie prices to see "Racing With The Moon," "The Color of Money" or "Bad Guy Showdown in Ajo" in a different locale, "The Big Town" makes a big impression, due in no small way to the presences of Mr. and Miss Dillon and Lane, and a brilliant supporting cast.

Dillon is "Cully the Arm." An "arm" is someone who, by divine consent, is born with the ability to throw dice in such a way that others remark, "Hey, I ain't shootin' against him. He's an arm."

Arms usually win pretty big.

This particular arm is like none the city of Chicago has seen in a long while. And he's got an attitude. He looks like he doesn't care if he wins, loses or goes blind, even though he knows he's going to end up on top.

This becomes frustrating for other members of the cast.

Tommy Lee Jones ("Coal Miner's Daughter"), the owner

of "The Gem Club," decides right away he doesn't like Cully. His wife, Diane Lane, decides right away she likes Cully. This creates problems in their marriage, even though she's also liked every other man in Chicago at one time or another. She's one of those girls who "has a lot of male friends."

But this doesn't stop Cully from going loopy over her.

If this seems like a tremendous mixture of formula, it is. And it easily could have sunk to the level of, say, TV's "Dukes of Hazzard."

But Dillon and Lane simply save the day. His immense confidence is catching and Lane brings a new low to the sultry "I was born to rub you" female lead.

Jones, meanwhile, is busy reeking of menace, Bruce Dern is making a wonderful reprise of his "Big Valley," "Well I just think you made the biggest mistake of your life boy. Whadda you think?" character and Tom Skeritt, who should be doing larger roles now following his "Top Gun" save, puts in an adequate minute-and-a-half-or-so as an arm with some advice for Cully.

Each of the players provide working pieces to make "The Big Town" move.

But it's attitude that makes it work.

Dillon's got it and it makes him win at dice, and eventually at love. Lane's got it and it makes her lose in life and between the sheets. Jones has got it and it just makes him, well, we're not quite sure.

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Martha Gessel

# Time waits for young-at-heart model

*Editor's note: this is the third in a three-part series on models.*

By **TOD McCOY**  
State Press

Glancing over Martha Gessel's resumé, a person would imagine her as a very good model — 5' 5", 110 pounds, blonde hair, green eyes, size 6, with a list of job experiences as long as her arm. She sounds like a candidate for the Miss America contest, or at least the Miss Arizona.

But could you believe Mrs. Arizona? And at the age of 47, with four children?

"It's amazing that people don't realize that life isn't anywhere near over at 35 or 40," Gessel said in an interview. "I'm back in school now and I feel like a freshman again."

Gessel, who is majoring in corporate fitness, enrolled at ASU in the fall of 1984 to complete her Master's degree.

She had entered the Mrs. Arizona Pageant "for a few years" and in 1985 won the title of Mrs. Arizona-America.

"I saw a story on TV about the girl who won in '79," she said. "I didn't even know there was such a pageant. I wanted to give it a try."

Since winning the pageant, modeling has become a regular part of her life. In addition to her work in advertising supplements and commercials, Gessel has made appearances in "Murphy's Romance," with Sally Field and James Garner; "The Giant Killers," a European film; "Special Agent Boy," an ABC-TV After School Special; and "O.C. and Stiggs," a film not yet released.

Gessel's working age-range is 29 to 39. She talks openly about how society plays a role in what makes or breaks a model.

"Society has labeled stereotypes so that when you look a certain age, you have to act a certain age," she said.

"Actually, when people begin to look older and feel older they start to become older. I don't know, something inside of me still feels like 12."

Her four children range in age from nine to 23 years old. Her youngest has begun modeling, as has her 16-year-old daughter.

"It pays well, but it's not stable," she said about modeling. "I never know when another job will come along. If I could work this 40 hours a week, it would be wonderful."

After her modeling career began, she began to notice changes in her lifestyle and how she felt about herself. "It's a good feeling to know, that I could (model)," she said. "I exercise regularly, and have become very aware of my wardrobe and my personality."

"I like what it did for me. It's actually what I was feeling inside. It's not that I was trying to attract attention from the media, which is nice, but I felt there was something I could learn about myself."

"When I was younger, I never really felt like I was particularly attractive," she said. "But when I go back through my high school annual, I see that I was. But at the time I didn't think so."

"This whole thing is kind of like a fantasy that I finally got to do," she said.

"I have this whole philosophy that pervades my life," Gessel said. "You need to concentrate on your health."

"No matter how much you concentrate on your makeup and hairstyle, you need a deep appreciation for fitness. Good health has to precede good looks."

Not even the thought of middle age will daunt Gessel from setting goals in her new-found career. "My biggest ambition right now is to go to Hollywood and give Linda Evans a run for her money."

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# Power play

Freeways out — passion, sensibility in on Rush LP

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

People are afraid to listen to Rush albums. People are also afraid to merge on freeways in Los Angeles, but that's not important right now. What is, is that because of criticisms of aerial pomposity and the desire of Americans to head-butt to Def Leppard, people are missing the melodic point.

Rush is a great band. They're a great Canadian band (which isn't saying much) and they're a great band on a global scale. They're a band I'd like to have over for brunch, as long as Geddy Lee doesn't move on my sis.

They're also a band worth giving another listen to. For their 11th studio effort, and their best since "Moving Pictures," Rush follows the syntho-pop format they've experimented with in the past. But this time they've put a rein on the keyboards and made a solid thrust back towards intensive chording cutting through the melodies.

This is no-starch cut-and-dry intensity to listen to while mad at the world and doing 90 on the expressway.

At least most of it is. The opener, "Force Ten," signals that this is not Perry Como. Drummer Neil Peart kicks things off by kicking you in the face with thumping to the highest degree. As usual, he steals the show. He steals the whole damn stage.

But that's to be expected. Where there's Peart there are parents awake in the night. Parents live in fear of Peart, and of the fact that Geddy Lee looks like "Bewitched's" Endora on Comet. But if rock star role models need to be found, look no further. These guys will bombard kids with intelligent, moral lessons and you'd never catch them with their secretary.

The winning track, "Time Stands Still," does a classy "Force Ten" follow up. Perry Como steps in on guest vocals as the band glides through this breezy powerplay. A perfect song to let the hair blow back by.

"Second Nature" lends a lighter touch, speaking softly about the choices people have to make and "Tai Shan," from the second side, makes a haunting call from China. It's collect, but that's all right, Perry Como's got the tab.

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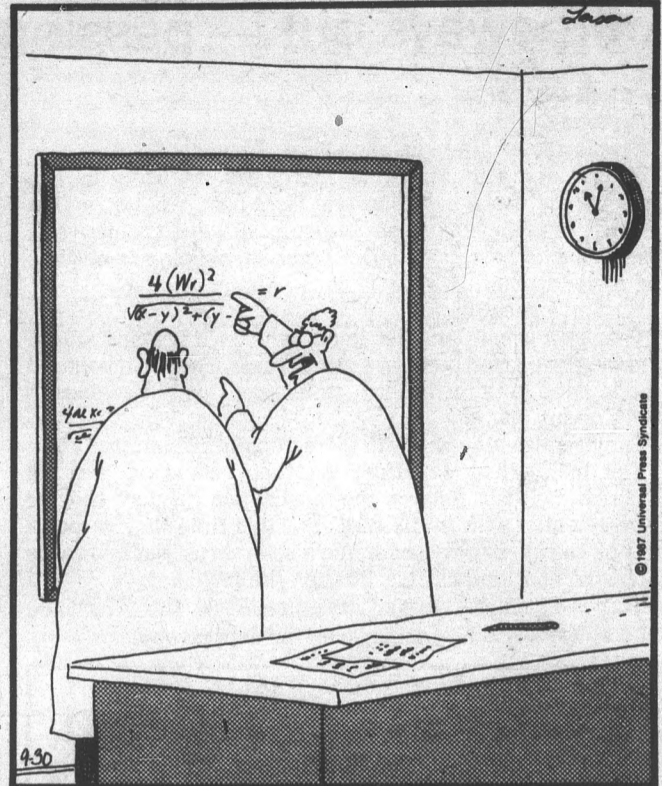
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## Challenge

### Cox eagerly awaits contest with UTEP Miners

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

In Sun Devil Stadium, the site of Pope John Paul II's mass earlier this month, ASU's football team finds itself seeking redemption.

ASU, 2-1 and ranked 13th in this week's Associated Press poll, plays the University of Texas-El Paso Saturday night. The Miners, members of the Western Athletic Conference, are 3-0 and unranked.

But even after losing to No. 2 Nebraska, 35-28 last week, ASU split end Aaron Cox said he will have no problem getting ready to play UTEP.

"For me, it will not be hard at all to get up for the game because we didn't win last week," Cox said. "It'll be easy to get pumped up."

A season ago, Cox might not have said that.

UTEP had one of the longest gigs in the nation as Jerry Lewis imitators, "college football's kings of comedy."

Since 1960, the Miners have had only four winning seasons. Until Bob Stull took over as head coach last season and finished 4-8, the Miners had not won four games in a season since 1974, including a win against the Sun Devils.

Since 1975, the two teams have met five times with ASU outscoring the Miners 177-21, including a 37-6 victory in their last meeting in 1982.

But the punch lines are gone in 1987. The Miners are 3-0 this season and have a five-game winning streak, dating back to last season. For the first time in history, UTEP leads the WAC with a 2-0 conference record.

Cox said he likes the challenge the Miners present. In three games, UTEP has five interceptions, three by the secondary. Cox said he expects at least double coverage.

"They primarily play a lot of two-deep (cornerback and safety) zone coverage to my side," Cox said.

Despite constant double coverage, Cox has 13 receptions in three games for 285 yards and two touchdowns this season, including five for 109 yards against Nebraska.

He needs seven receptions to pass No. 4 Doug Allen on ASU's all-time reception list and is 41 yards short of moving past John Mistler into second place on ASU's all-time reception-yardage list.

A first-team All-Pac-10 selection last season, Cox led ASU in receptions with 35 and reception yards with 695. He caught six passes for 104 yards in ASU's Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

Although he caught only two touchdowns last season, Cox was the Sun Devil's impact player. His six Rose Bowl receptions were all for first downs. He averaged 19.9 yards a catch for the season.

"We recognize that people will change their coverage to double-team Aaron," ASU wide receivers coach Gene Huey said. "The thing that helps him tremendously is his experience and his reading of coverages."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU split end Aaron Cox speaks to reporters after the Sun Devils' loss to Nebraska. Cox has caught 13 passes for 285 and scored two touchdowns in three games this season.

"He's a good receiver as far as having his head in the game."

Cox said he doesn't mind the attention that he draws from the defense. He said he feels that he can beat any coverage, man-to-man or zone.

"I love playing man (coverage) because it's you and that man and I know what I can do to that man," he said. "If I don't get open, I won't get the ball. If I get open, everything will take care of itself."

But the UTEP secondary will present problems for Cox. Left Cornerback Emilio Pittman (5-11, 170), right cornerback Darren Lewis (5-7, 175), and safeties Richie Wright (5-9, 183), Troy Reffett (5-11, 160) and Terry Walker (5-11, 175) all support the run defense as well as the passing defense. Each has more than 12 tackles through the first three games.

"They all pursue well to the football and they will stick

you," Huey said. "I think it's a good secondary, one of the best we'll see all year."

"I think in a couple of years they will be a dominant force in the WAC."

Prior to the beginning of this season, ASU coaches said more of an effort would be made to include Cox in the offense as early as possible. After four games in 1986, Cox had caught only six receptions for 132 yards and no touchdowns.

Although there were no great changes in the offense, Cox said he is happy with what has been done.

"They're calling more plays designed to go to my side," Cox said. "The main difference is that I'm getting more passes thrown to me."

Huey said, "There were no wholesale changes. There are some patterns that we have that try to utilize his talents more."

"He just happens to be an outstanding talent who we try to get the ball to."

## Clark feels punishment for crime; lesson hopefully learned

Steve Brennan  
Sports Editor



ASU linebacker Greg Clark felt the weight of the consequences of his actions Tuesday, as he listened to his sentencing statement by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Barry G. Silverman.

Unfortunately, this burden may not go away for some time.

Clark will be allowed to finish the remainder of the 1987 regular season, but he must go to jail for his winter vacation; a one-month period which will undoubtedly involve a Sun Devil bowl appearance.

As if this were not bad enough, Clark will also miss out on any opportunities to display his talent to NFL scouts (who most certainly have his name on many of their lists) in the

Hula Bowl or East-West Shrine Game.

It would be a tragedy if this negatively affected his chances for a career in the professional ranks.

But it could have been worse. The maximum penalty for his crime, aggravated assault on a police officer, is one year to a year and a half in jail.

That would definitely affect his career possibilities — outside of football as well. In a sense he has come out of this situation only slightly burned.

Clark will be able to play the season and attend all of his classes, a fact that John Cooper and the rest of the team should be thankful for.

According to an Arizona assistant attorney general, both the punishment and the timing of the sentence are pretty standard.

Clark did not get off any easier because of his status as an athlete. In fact, his status as a student allowed him to play the remainder of the season. This is because the judicial system usually allows students to serve

time (for periods such as this) without interfering with their courses.

This, Clark should be thankful for.

If he hasn't learned already, a one-month stint in the Maricopa County jail will teach him an important lesson about what he has done.

It is hoped that the rest of the ASU football team will take note of Clark's situation. Beating up the opposition on the field wins football games. Violence off the field leads only to the worst.

At a time when scandals about collegiate athletics seem to be the norm rather than the exception, an incident such as this does not go over very well with those paying for tickets on Saturdays.

Assault convictions do not enhance the public image very much. Especially with those who are most influenced: the throng of Pop Warner players who come to Sun Devil Stadium to see the Sun Devils — and their leading tackler — show their stuff.

Rose Bowl watches, rings and the cheers

of stadium crowds do not give anyone justification for beating up a police officer or anyone else.

I suspect the Sun Devils will miss the presence of No. 36 come New Year's Day, and no doubt Clark will regret his behavior even more.

It is an unfortunate turn of events for such a talented player.

### today's ASU sports

**MEN'S GOLF** — The men's golf team competes in the final round of the LSU Intercollegiate Tournament today in Baton Rouge, La.

## ASU football team gives support, understanding

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

Greg Clark might realize now more than ever what head coach John Cooper means when he says you win as a team and you lose as a team.

The inside linebacker faces three years probation, 30 days in jail and a \$4,781.45 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to aggravated assault on a police officer.

But his teammates are standing by him.

"The team supports Greg all the way," quarterback Daniel Ford said. "He knows he has to put it all behind him. He realizes he was wrong and he has to pay the

consequences, but I feel sorry for him.

"Sure it hurts the team. He's a great player and person.

Stacy Harvey is used to being next to Clark in the backfield. He said he does not like the idea of being without the Sun Devils' leading tackler if they make it to a bowl game.

"I'm used to playing with him," Harvey said. "With him still able to be here it will be pretty much the same until he's gone in December. I just hope it doesn't hurt his playing because it's been great."

"As a teammate, I just have to be a friend and I'm sure he needs a friend now more than ever."

# Battle

## Striking players vow to stop weekend's contests

NEW YORK (AP) — The union vowed to stop Sunday's replacement games and owners officially canceled one paycheck for striking players Tuesday as the eight-day NFL walkout became "a battle for control of football."

No talks were scheduled or planned as the sides continued to fire salvos at each other from a distance.

As season ticket-holders lined up at stadiums on the final day to get full refunds, members of the NFL's Management Council executive committee announced that the games called off last Sunday will not be played.

That means that million-dollar superstars like Miami quarterback Dan Marino will lose more than \$60,000 while minimum-salaried rookies will lose \$4,000.

Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, spoke to players in Atlanta, another stop in his nationwide tour of NFL cities.

Facing the near certainty that owners would go ahead with plans to field teams using rookies, free agents and veterans willing to cross picket lines, Upshaw took a hard line in his Atlanta stop.

"We don't advocate violence, but we do advocate doing whatever's necessary to stop these games, and we will do it," Upshaw said after meeting with representatives of six teams.

"We'll haunt those games," Upshaw said. "They are really tearing down our product, and we don't like it."

Before the executive committee meeting, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie predicted owners would be even more united after Sunday's games involving replacement players. "This fight is over control of football, it's not over money. Owners are not going to surrender control of the games to the union," he said.

One game wiped out was the New York Giants against Miami at the Dolphins' new stadium, a privately financed edifice named after Robbie. The two teams had met just once

before in history.

"I just had the biggest game in the history of pro football wiped out Sunday, my team against the Super Bowl champions," Robbie said. "It seems to me just willful destruction to wipe out a game like that."

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and chairman of the council's executive committee, said the committee voted to allow any striking player who reports by the Friday before a game to be allowed to play that Sunday. Those players would be paid for that game, he said.

He also said the teams will be allowed a 55-player roster, with 45 allowed to dress each Sunday.

Culverhouse said he didn't think negotiations would resume unless the players first gave up their demand for free agency. But he said a decision whether to resume talks would be left to Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator.

Donlan said he saw no prospect for early negotiations, but didn't rule out going back even if the union didn't immediately drop the free-agency demand.

"We don't think every position should be related to free agency," he said. "Insurance, pension, meal money and others shouldn't be tied to that one issue."

The owners also announced that television blackouts would be lifted in all cities that would have sold out under normal circumstances. He said there were eight such games this weekend.

In Atlanta, Upshaw reiterated that the union was solidly behind the strike, despite decisions by some veterans to cross picket lines. "The owners think if a couple of people trickle in, we'll all cross," Upshaw said, "and that's not going to happen. We speak with one voice."

In Cincinnati, some striking Bengals were angered by the decision of 11-year veteran linebacker Reggie Williams to defy the strike and play Sunday.

Bengals wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said Williams'

decision didn't surprise him, but the timing was bad.

"I wanted him to cross right away," Collinsworth said. "Then it would have been clear he wasn't with us from the start. This makes it look like our union is cracking under pressure, and that could encourage the owners to mistakenly think they can completely break us."

Reserve quarterback Turk Schonert said it might be "a long year — a quiet year" for Williams, "but maybe Reggie is happy with that and doesn't need any friends on the team."

By noon, there were about 80 people standing in line to get refunds at the Los Angeles Raiders' camp in El Segundo, Calif. Al LoCasale, Raiders executive assistant, said he had no idea how many ticket-holders had asked for refunds.

Cleveland spokesman Bob Eller said about 10,500 of 78,000 tickets sold for the Browns' Monday night game against Denver had been returned for refunds. Eller said the demand for refunds appeared to ease up Tuesday.

In Dallas, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he thought fans were making a mistake by turning in their tickets, which cost about \$23 apiece.

"Sure. I would pay it," Landry said. "I think it will be fun. I imagine the fan reaction will be mixed. We will get some support."

In New York, the NLRB said Tuesday that it had received "a whole mess" of charges from both sides, alleging bad-faith bargaining, among other things.

Dan Silverman of the NLRB said the union also had filed a series of charges "of attempts to interfere with the union's right to picket in Miami, Atlanta, Kansas City and Hempstead, N.Y.," where the New York Jets train.

The NFL filed a "refusal to bargain" charge against the union, Silverman said, and the NLRB's Brooklyn office had received a complaint from the NFL against the Jets "for picketing where they shouldn't be picketing."

## Former NFL players express 'disappointment' over strike

MESA (AP) — Several former National Football League stars say they are disappointed to see players currently on strike and some of the oldtimers predict it will be a long, drawn-out squabble.

"I really don't see an end to the strike, mainly because of what's been said. Neither side seems to know what the other is talking about. They've got to hit a happy medium," said Hall of Fame wide receiver Don Maynard. "I just hate to see the fans suffer. The guys of today make enough money."

"I don't think a lot of players know what's going on. I think it's unfortunate. Us ex-players are disgusted by the whole thing," Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus said. "But all of this will get straightened out sooner or later. It better because the goose

that laid the golden egg is coming down to reality."

"I think it could be a long strike," said ex-New York Giants guard George Kinnard. "The players, making all that money, don't have the sentiment of the fans. There is very little sympathy for them. I don't see how they can afford to do this. It's an expensive operation."

"For some reason, I think the players are getting awfully bad advice," said ex-Green Bay Packers wide receiver Max McGee. "The players would rather play and forget the free agency. I think they should be playing and negotiating at the same time, not walking in some picket lines. They talk about the money, but they're blowing this time to make their money."

"I think enough players will start walking across the picket line," added McGee, here Monday to play in the NFL Alumni Charity Golf Classic. "The owners realize the union is showing signs of weakness. They don't have to break the union because the players will break it themselves by crossing it."

"I don't think the unions are going to budge on the free agency," said former Packers offensive guard Jerry Kramer. "I think it is much more important to the owners than it is to the players, with the possible exception of (NFL Players Association director) Gene Upshaw. Gene has made it a very personal issue. We've already seen some defections and I think we're going to see more to the point where Gene is going to have to throw up the flag to

preserve any strength in the union. He led them down a bad path."

Hall of Fame linebacker Bobby Bell said: "I support the strike. I don't think they'll win the free-agency deal. We had it once and we gave it back and the owners aren't going to throw it out again. I think they are scared to death of it. If they don't straighten this strike out by next week, it could go awhile. But some of the guys are making too much money to stay out."

"The issues are retirement benefits. I don't think free agency has anything to do with it," former Packers running back Donny Anderson said. "The players are not totally stupid. It's already been proven in baseball that free-agency doesn't work."



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## Water polo club defeats Wildcats for tournament crown

By CHRIS DORSEY  
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The ASU water polo club is praising its defense after the team ran off five straight victories to win the second annual University of Colorado Water Polo Invitational.

The Sun Devils claimed the crown Sunday at the Boulder, Colo. tournament by beating rival Arizona in the championship game, 14-12.

"The strong point was our defense," Jan Lorrant said. "We were real happy to win the tournament."

To kick off the tournament, ASU (5-0) faced host Colorado. It was good start as the Sun Devils defeated the Buffaloes, 16-11.

But the next contest would prove to be easier, as ASU pummeled the Colorado School of Mines, 24-4.

The next two matches with the University of Colorado B team and Hoffbrau also went the Devils way, with 19-9 and 10-6 victories.

This set the stage for the final game, matching the two Arizona schools.

"We rallied from an 11-8 deficit," Lorrant said. "It was a good strong comeback. Our high point was solid defense."

Lorrant felt the Sun Devils recieved good defensive play from Chris House, Dave Simonds, and Greg Sheets. He said he thought the tournament went well, overall.

"We had a couple of weak quarters," Lorrant said. "So we kept the pressure up. Our defense opened up a lot of opportunities."

The win over U of A was the third in a row for the Sun Devils.

Lorrant said the hole position was very strong for the Sun Devils over the weekend.

ASU received good play from Dan

Stoneman and Gordon Clevenger.

In the Arizona contest, Clevenger scored four goals in the final period.

"He was in the right place at the right time," Lorrant said. "He had a strong performance."

Clevenger leads the team in scoring, with 20 goals.

Stoneman also provided offense for the Sun Devils, tallying 17 goals.

"We are 5-0 and off to a good start," Lorrant said.

## Oklahoma still No. 1; Sun Devils drop to No. 13 spot in poll

(AP) — Oklahoma remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week, but No. 2 Nebraska moved closer to its Big Eight Conference rival in the latest Associated Press college football poll.

The Sooners, who routed Tulsa 65-0 Saturday, received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,181 of a possible 1,200 points Tuesday from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Nebraska, which beat Arizona State 35-28, received 12 first-place votes and 1,136 points.

Last week, Oklahoma led Nebraska 53-7 in first-place votes and 1,193-1,129 in points.

Miami of Florida became the first team in three weeks other than Oklahoma and Nebraska to get a vote for No. 1. The Hurricanes received the other four first-place ballots and 1,088 points in climbing from fifth place to third with a 51-7 drubbing of Arkansas that knocked the Razorbacks, No.

10 last week, out of the Top 20.

Miami moved ahead of Auburn and Louisiana State, last week's No. 3 and 4 teams, which played tie games and slipped three places in the rankings to sixth and seventh, respectively.

Florida State jumped from sixth to fourth with 965 points after defeating Michigan State 31-3. The Seminoles entertain Miami Saturday.

"It's too early to pay much attention to the rankings," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "I'll know more about what kind of team we have after Saturday."

Notre Dame shot from eighth place to fifth with 890 points following a 44-20 triumph over Purdue.

Auburn, which played a 20-20 tie with Tennessee, fell from third to sixth with 859½ points. Ironically, the come-from-

behind tie was good enough to push Tennessee from 11th to 10th.

LSU's 13-13 tie with Ohio State dropped the Tigers from fourth place to seventh with 821½ points. Clemson moved from ninth to eighth with 810 points, following a 33-12 victory over Georgia Tech.

Ohio State skidded from seventh to ninth with 775½ points and Tennessee rounded out the Top Ten with 636½ points.

The Second Ten consists of UCLA, Michigan, Arizona State, Penn State, Texas A & M, Washington, Alabama, Iowa, Florida and Georgia. Alabama and Iowa finished tied for 17th.

Last week, it was Tennessee, Arizona State, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State, Texas A & M, Alabama, Washington, Iowa and Georgia.

## Guard, netter selected

Randall McDaniel and Barbara Thompson have been named as the *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

McDaniel, a senior from Avondale, was named ABC's ASU Player of the Game during Saturday's 35-28 nationally televised loss to Nebraska.

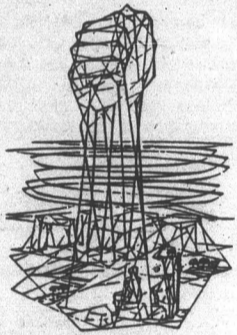
The 6-4, 274-pound quick guard anchored an ASU offensive line that was regarded as one of the nation's finest last season. A first-team all-America selection in 1986, McDaniel is considered by *The Sporting News* to be the top

candidate for the Outland Trophy, presented by the Football Writer's Association of America.

The Outland is awarded annually to the top collegiate interior lineman in the country.

Thompson upset two teammates to win Sunday's Kachina Open tennis tournament in Tempe.

The third-seeded freshman beat second-seeded Paola Conte, also a freshman at ASU, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the event at the Western Reserve Club.



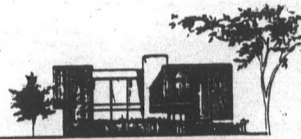
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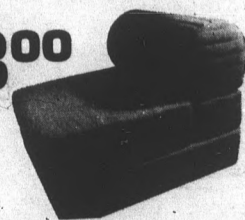


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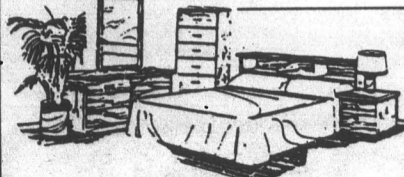
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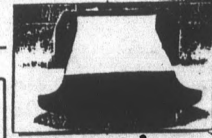
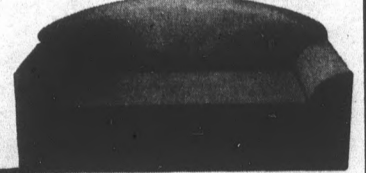
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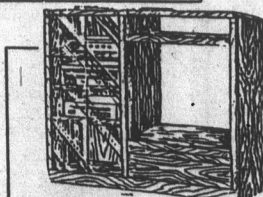


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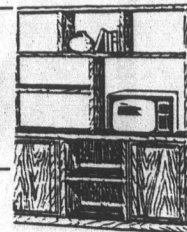


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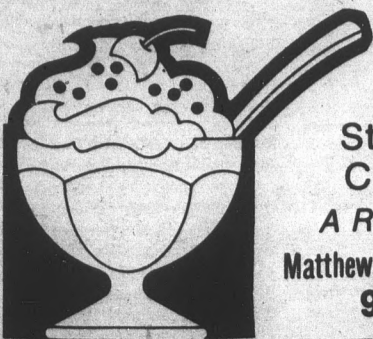
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee coaches and former coaches are accused of covering up improper booster gifts to football players and urging former All-American Reggie White to sign a false affidavit about money he made selling game tickets, Sport Magazine reports in its November issue.

The magazine, due at newsstands this week, quotes White as saying Coach Johnny Majors told him last summer to "stick by your affidavit" even though White told Tennessee officials of improper payments, Sport reported.

The magazine also reported that Willie Gault, a former Tennessee sprinter and receiver now playing with the NFL's Chicago Bears, received \$15,000 from selling Puma brand shoes while at Tennessee.

Gault defended the practice and said coaches were unaware of his activity, which could have represented a violation of NCAA eligibility rules.

University officials issued a statement today denying the magazine's charges and said the school stands by an internal probe which Sport claimed ignored payments, extra benefits, free clothes and meals for athletes.

"The suggestion by Sport magazine that the University of Tennessee investigating committee either attempted or did in fact cover up any wrongdoing in its athletic program is categorically denied," President Edward J. Boling and Chancellor Jack E. Reese said in a joint statement.

"The university rejects without qualification the charges made by Sport magazine that its (the committee's) investigation was improper or that testimony was suppressed," Boling and Reese said.

The two officials said, however, that the "new allegations will be thoroughly reviewed by the university and will be reported to the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference according to established procedures."

Tennessee is due to finish a one-year NCAA probation Oct. 9. The probation resulted from infractions Tennessee's investigating committee reported to the NCAA. The committee said game passes given to players were abused and Majors failed to notify the administration of other infractions.

The internal investigation was prompted by media reports that as many as 48 current or former Volunteers had given game passes to people other than fellow students or relatives.

Ron Leadbetter, Tennessee associate legal counsel and a member of the four-member internal investigation committee, said he stands by the probe's findings "1,000 percent. It was extremely thorough," he told The Tennessean.

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free lost/found

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LOST AT Valley Bank: Man's brown leather wallet. No money, but I need ID cards. Call Larry Olson, 921-7838.

help wanted

free lost/found

LOST CAT, young male, orange and white near Baseline/McClintock Smitty's. Reward. 730-0881.

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miscellaneous

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on-campus

On-Campus 1907

The Tempe Normal Student, October 25, 1907: Discussion at faculty meeting: "Shall beans be served at lunch in the dining room every day, or alternate with macaroni and cheese."

BAR-B-CUE on Wednesday at the house of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Barbecue starts at 6 p.m. All girls welcome. Casual.

GOLDENHEARTS: ACTIVE meeting Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. at house.

HELP SIGMA Chi little sisters help abused children, buy a car wash ticket for Sunday, October 4th, 10-3 at the Chevron station (Rural and Apache).

SIGMA CHI and little sisters: Can't wait to see you at Bottle Auction Friday, 7:00.

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personals

00001 SCOTT Griesman, I couldn't even think of flying to Pledge Presents without you. Would you be my co-pilot? Love, your wingman.

A-PHI LOUSE: Does the word "stag" mean anything to you? Good luck on the test today! Vickie.

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ATO CHRISTINE: You're just bitchin' disco! Little sister pledges.

ATO JAY! Your little sis wants to know what your absolute favorite cookie and quantity is?

ATO LARRY: I'm glad we found each other, but who lost who? Love, Lil sis Sharla.

ATO LIL sis Michele: I'm looking forward to having a little tea potty with you darlink. Twood be so nice, wouldn't it. Jolly good, your new ATO relative, KRM.

ATO MATT Kauffman: Play a little more on the piano for your lil sis next time. Maybe some singing? Your lil Heart of Omega, Wendy.

ATO MIKE Bucciono: Let's get together soon for a sax serenade. Your little sister Angela.

ATO MIKE Hatfield: I'm so psyched that you're my little brother. "Well, isn't that special." "Let's break that down." Your little sister Angela.

ATO PLEDGE John Craft! Your big sis is fully "zoobing" to be your sibling!

ATO ROB: Looking forward to a rad year and many "raapy" habits! Love ya, Lil sis.

ATTENTION ASU students- If you see a lost soul name Megan Carpenter, please wish the silly thing a Happy Birthday. Love, Ross.

personals

AX OMEGA men Scott Nelowet and Mark Loof: We're so proud that you're a part of our house!!! Stop by more often- we love seeing you. Love, the Alpha Chis.

AXO PLEDGE Amy: Happy Belated Birthday!! Let's have lunch and talk. Tri Sigma Pledge Judy.

BITCH, ANYTHING special you want for your birthday? Dick.

BRAD PRUITT- It won't be long now. Soon you'll know your PSE Big Sis!!

CATERINA VASIL- At least I didn't forget the L. Always remember that I'm here for you. You're the best friend anyone could have. Love, Erin J.

CHRIS: (N.J.-Babe) Nello picnic? Siskel -N- Ebert? Things could get wild, ya think? Love, Your Number 1 WR.

DAVE MONFORTON: Friday with Spuds was just the beginning! Look out for a fun filled semester with your big bro.

DAVID- I'M going to try to forgive and forget. Why? Because I love you! "Me"

DELTA CHI Lustman, weekends like this should happen more often. Love you lots. No, you're in trouble!

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DELTA DELTA Delta Stacy- Hope you are feeling better. Give me a call, Kalani, 921-7645.

DELTA GAMMA Anchor Splash Coaches Jennifer and Ann- You were great! Love, the Anchor Crankers of Sigma Pi!

DELTA SIG Bill Lloyd... I think you're so awesome and I'm so psyched I adopted you! Love, your pseudo Big Bro Angela.

DELTA SIG Rick Mandoza, I'm sooo excited to be your big bro and I can't wait cuz we're going to have an awesome semester. Here's to the Nerds! Love, Your big bro Angela.

DG PLEDGE Jeanne Sawyer- Have a great week. I love ya, Mom.

DG'S TOUBY, Peterson, Yoda, Sheri, Dana, Bono, and, of course, Madge. Thanks for everything, you guys made it a success! Love, Shari.

KKG SARAH!! You're the greatest. Love, Your lil sis Kristin.

LENA S. L. Can we talk? Please call, 968-1151, Y.R.D.

LISA "AMIGO" Salinas: Hey, Hey! The big 1-9!! BFD right? Have a great birthday!! Jill

LOOKING FOR: A guy who sat on the North 40 yard line on Saturday, row 18 (student section), in yellow tank. I sat next to you. Sorry you couldn't show your sign. Meet me at the Fountain at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Hope to see you there! Nancy

MARCENA BEIRNE: We really appreciate your thoughts and efforts. Dave, Jeff, Toby and especially Erik!

MIKE, YOU may be a Diamond in the rough, but you sure shine for me. Jennifer

MR. ATO Pledge John Craft, Just because your big sis adores you, she is willing to do your laundry this week!

PAULA AND Taimi- You wild women, you! You're the greatest! Love, your roomie!

PHI SIG Lil Sis Jennifer: Where's your bucket? You'll need it again! Big Bro ChiChi.

SALLY, BECKY, Lisa, Tracy, and Mia: Just wanted to tell you all how much fun I have being friends! Love you all (corney, huh?), Stephanie.

SCOTT PSE PM: Following clues, stumbling along, try to figure out what's wrong. Big brother!

SCOTTY: IMAGINE no republicans or democrats. What would you be? A confused psycho psychologist? Love, Kirby.

SIG EP Pledge Scott: You may be "schrotic" but you're still a Bi! Sunday? Maybe an Al!

personals

SIGMA JEN, we're so fun! You're so special. What's your favorite number? 29! Sigma love, Shelly.

SIGMA NU Kevin- Happy Birthday! Bet you didn't think I'd remember. Love, your little sis, Jen.

SIGMA PI Beatnik wishes to extend his thanks to all who sang Happy Birthday to me, to Dayna for the cake, and to Bea for my shirt and beer boob.

SIGMA PI Little bro Brett, Happy Birthday! Your gift is not dry, because the good things in life aren't. Your big bro Chuy.

SIGMA PI little sis Amy Baumberg: This is an official invite to dinner Sunday from your new big bro.

SIGMA PI lil sis Amy Baumberg: Know who I am yet? I didn't think so! Soon you'll know. Big bro —

SIGMA PI Tom C.: Thanks for the "Big" present on my birthday. Big bro Beatnik.

SIGMA PI Uncle Bill: Thanks for the ride home. Sorry, you got arrested! Mad? The Pain.

STEPHANIE AND Sally- This weekend was fun! Let's do it more often. Becky

TACO BELL, Saturday Late Nite. I was the out of control chick in the jeep. Who were you?

Thank you St. Jude for favors granted. S.U.

TO DAVID Kerce: Knock, knock. Who's there? Your big brother. Your big brother who? The big brother who wants a second chance.

TO NE, DON'T waste another minute on her, she's "bogus." Return to normalcy and enjoy it.

TRI-DELTS: ALL dressed in black, you came to sing to ATO's who loved the thing. Thanks!

TRI SIGMA Tiffany: Think formal dates! Let's party! Sigma love, Judy.

TRI SIGMA Pledges: Love you all! Can't wait til Friday night. Sigma Love, Judy.

TRI SIGMA actives: Pledges are working hard. We're glad to be here. Sigma love, Judy.

TRI SIGMA Mom Tracy: Get well soon!! Miss ya lots! Sigma Love, Dot.

TRI SIGMA Mom Jill: Thanks for the deathly ride and good dinner. Sigma Love, Dot.

TRI SIG Suzy- Here is the note you were looking for. Had fun stranded on a desert island. Scooter.

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