

thursday

August 31, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 4

**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Bowdoin murder still bewilders police department

A trust fund has been set up offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of an ASU coed.

Deana Bowdoin, a 20-year-old business sophomore, was found stabbed and strangled to death in her "Sin City" apartment in January. Her parents set up the trust fund in July, and it has about \$2000 in it.

Police and investigators said they have no new leads or suspects in the case.

"The case is still under investigation, but there are no new leads as such," said Tempe Police Capt. Richard Christensen of the criminal investigation department.

"We are in the process of re-evaluating the information we already have," he said.

He also said there have been no links made between this and other cases.

"We look for similarities to other cases, but no definite links have been made yet," he said.

Capt. Dale Douglas in the patrol division said the manpower covering the area is the same as it was before the murder, but the area is one of high manpower concentration in comparison to other beats.

"That area ("Sin City") has smaller beats which means more concentrated manpower," he said. "But we have the same manpower as any other time."

Christensen agreed the area is one of high patrol.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the trust fund may contact Ms. Eastman at the Arizona Bank, 262-2000.

A course designed to improve reading skills is being offered through the ASU Reading Center.

Page 3

Associated Students have come up with a method for finding dates, and it has nothing to do with the local bars.

Page 6

Soundtracks are selling like hotcakes in the Valley. An assistant manager of Tower Records in Tempe says the disco beat is one of the reasons.

Page 13

It's been nearly five years since Danny White led ASU from mere mediocrity into the national spotlight of NCAA football. And now, as the Sun Devils get set to take another "giant step" and plunge into the prominence of Pac-10 play, junior Mark Malone finds himself literally in White's shoes — as quarterback and team focal point.

Page 17

On the Inside

Students angered by long lines; athletic department is criticized

By Art Moore

The ASU ticket office was a mass of humanity Wednesday as students lined up and waited for hours to buy season football tickets.

The line began forming Tuesday afternoon and by the time the ticket window opened Wednesday morning, it stretched outside the main gate and wound through the parking lot almost to the entrance of the Activity Center.

The wait for some students began Tuesday evening as some students camped out overnight outside the ticket office. The line continued to grow overnight and at its peak there were more than 400 students waiting.

A petition of protest signed by 379 students was circulated early in the afternoon charging the athletic department with trying to discourage the sale of student tickets.

Copies of the petition were delivered to University President John Schwada, Athletic Director Fred Miller and the **State Press**.

The petition was circulated by James Calkins and Pat Hanton, business administration students, who apparently were angered because only one ticket window was open.

Two other ticket windows were opened for the sale of single game tickets to the public, students excluded.

The petition read:

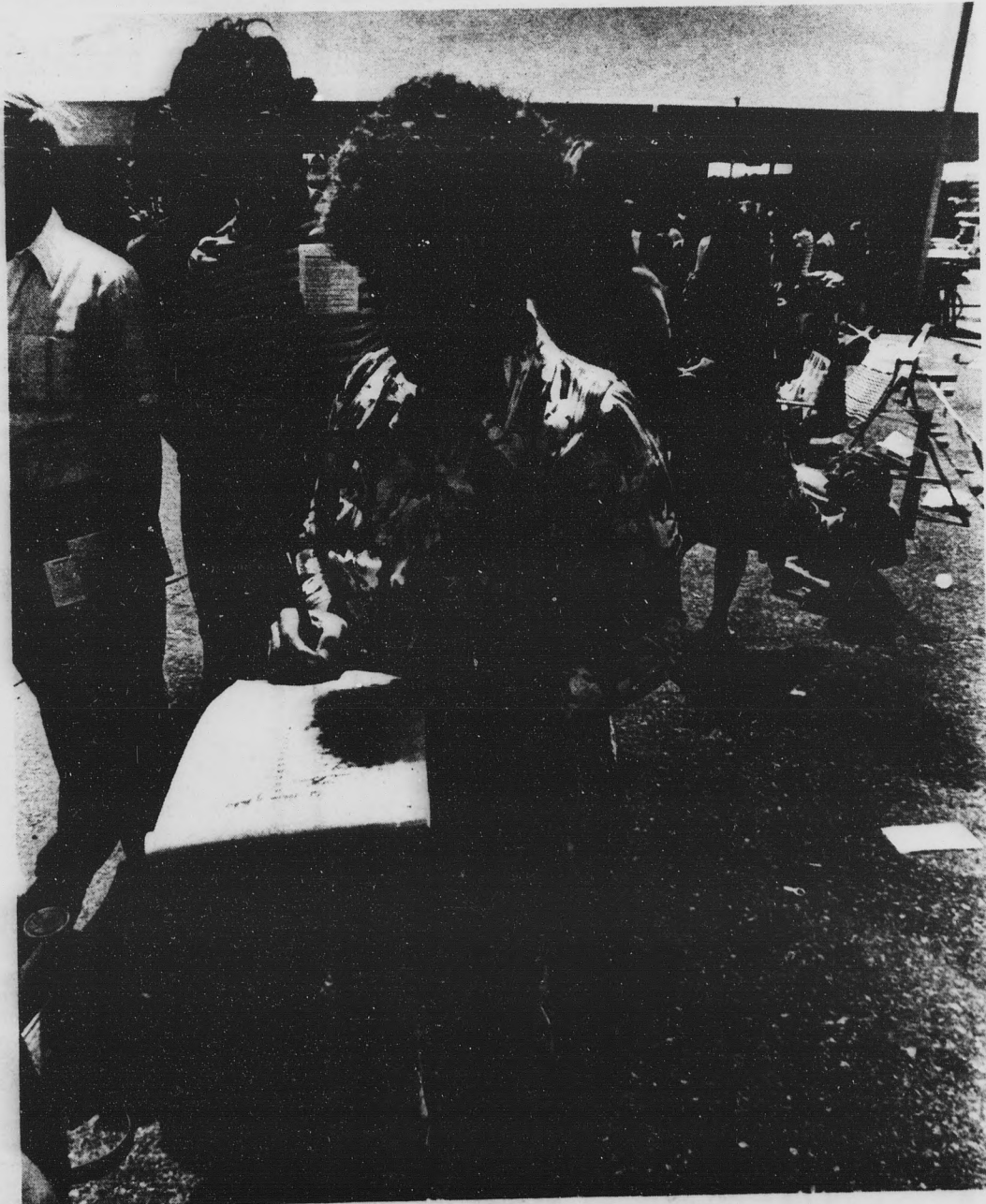
"We, the students of ASU who have been standing in line for an unreasonable amount of time to obtain student season tickets, feel that the athletic department is intentionally trying to discourage the sale of student season tickets through the following acts:

There are seven windows available for ticket sales but only one of which is in operation for the purchase of student season tickets. Consequently, hundreds of people have been standing and wasting hours of their time to support the ASU football team. We feel that ASU students should be accorded better treatment. What was originally intended as faithful school support has been received with very little appreciation by the athletic department's ticket office."

Ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz was unable to come to the phone to talk, a ticket office spokeswoman told the **State Press**.

"Terry isn't taking any phone calls because the line is so long," the spokeswoman said. "He has been here since five this morning."

Asked if anyone could comment on the situation, she said "We can't talk to anyone about that. Terry would have to talk to you."



Rita Boothby, graduate student in Social Work, signs petition against the inefficiency procedure for obtaining football tickets. The petitions will go to President Schwada. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

REPORTER RELEASED

HACKENSACK, N.J. — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was released from jail Wednesday after the state Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction.

WAYNE DENIES CHARGE

SAN DIEGO — Actor John Wayne and San Diego businessman John Alessio Tuesday denied an earlier charge made by the leader of a Mexican political party that they are among several persons who illegally own land in Baja California.

'TOUGHER ASSIGNMENTS'

WASHINGTON — More women will be serving at sea and handling tougher assignments under a new policy announced Wednesday by the Coast Guard.

POLIO OUTBREAK

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Two more cases of polio were reported in the Netherlands Wednesday, bringing to 103 the number of victims discovered among members of a religious community in the southern province of Zeeland who refuse to be vaccinated, Dutch officials said.

WOMAN FOUND INNOCENT

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A 22-year-old woman, charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself, was found innocent on grounds of insanity Wednesday after the defense said she thrust a knitting needle into her body "during a moment of panic."

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE ROBBED

LOS ANGELES — The wife of Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations reported that her purse containing nearly \$40,000 in cash and jewelry was stolen as she ate dinner at the downtown Bonaventure Hotel, police said.

Olympic Committee decides today on L.A. games in '84

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee decided Wednesday to sleep on the problems of Los Angeles, would-be city for the 1984 Olympic Games.

The board will decide Thursday whether to accept an unconventional plan by which Los Angeles would stage the games and at the same time protect its taxpayers from a financial deficit.

Julian K. Roosevelt, one of the IOC's two members in the United States, said: "I have talked to most of the members of the executive board, and I have a feeling that things are going our way. We must make the Los Angeles plan succeed."

President Jimmy Carter joined the campaign for holding the games in Los Angeles. He sent a cable to Lord Killanin,

president of the IOC, urging him in the name of the American people to accept Los Angeles at host city.

The IOC provisionally awarded the games to Los Angeles in Athens three months ago, but called on the city to sign a contract under Olympic rules by the end of July.

Los Angeles has never signed the contract, but the U.S. Olympic Committee has submitted a new plan which has split the IOC executive board, according to Olympic sources.

The USOC has proposed that two contracts be signed. Los Angeles would conclude one with the IOC, promising to observe Olympic rules.

Get the habit of running up 22 steps to the most unusual gift shop on campus. Wow!

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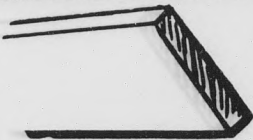
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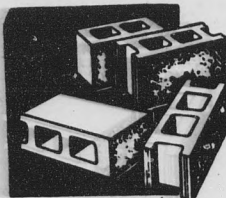
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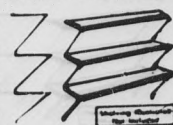
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Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration begins the week of Sept. 5th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

Fall Session: Sept. 11 - Oct. 20

Section 1	MWF	9:40-10:30 a.m.
Section 2	T-Th	10:40-11:55 a.m.
Section 3	M night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	Tu night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Section 5	W night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Section 6	Th night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of a large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

New class can help improve reading habits

By Steve Allnatt

Because reading problems are a major cause of students failing school, the ASU Reading Center is offering a reading improvement course in which students can expect to increase their reading speed from 50 to 130 percent, the program's coordinator said Wednesday.

Anne Gottsdanker, coordinator of the ASU College Reading Program, said most student problems derive from nonflexible

reading habits.

"They read word by word rather than for thought units and meaning," she said.

The reading students will be taught to discover "patterns of organization" in the material. The emphasis is redirected from word-by-word patterns. "You've got to be flexible," said Gottsdanker.

"We want to make the reader more efficient in terms of speed, understanding and overall

study ability. We do not use any magic gimmicks to produce this improvement, but common sense and work. Anyone who is willing to work can improve their reading skills," she said.

The system differs from the Evelyn Wood and other television advertised programs by concentrating on reading for meaning and less on increasing word-by-word consumption. Retention and comprehension success is greater with the

ASU program, Gottsdanker said.

"The course does not rely on any special eye or finger movements," said Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the ASU Reading Center.

"Reading is an active decision of the brain. People do not have to read every word to get the meaning, and as they learn to read for meaning, their speed will naturally increase," he said.

"In addition to speed and comprehension, we offer

work in vocabulary and study skills," Gottsdanker added.

The 15-hour, non-credit course is scheduled from Sept. 11 to Oct. 20. There will be two day and four evening classes. The cost is \$35.

The course will be taught by doctoral candidates in reading education and each section will be limited to 25 students.

Registration will be held Sept. 5 to 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Payne Hall, room B-112.

ASASU to hold governor's day

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will be visiting ASU Friday to "talk over things with students and have a little fun, too," the president of Associated Students said Wednesday.

Lance Ross said Babbitt's visit will be the first in ASASU's plans to have an annual governor's day, intended to promote university concerns to the governor.

Although the gubernatorial primary election will be held on September 12, Ross said Babbitt's visit does not hold any political implications.

"We are not inviting Babbitt as a candidate, because we would then have to invite the other candidates," Ross said. "ASASU invites him because he is the man who holds the highest office in the state."

Ross said Babbitt's visit will officially begin at 11 a.m., when he will escort the governor on a tour of the campus.

At noon, students and faculty members will be invited to a luncheon for Babbitt to be held in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Ross said the governor will then go to Tempe City Hall to meet with Mayor Harry Mitchell.

Following his meeting with the Mayor, Babbitt will "drink beer with ASU students at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House," Ross said.

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PRESENTS A GUESS THE SCORE CONTEST

Guess the correct score of the ASU Sun Devils -
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Football Game . . . and WIN, WIN, WIN!

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★ 50 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE ASU BOOK STORE



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MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

Opinion

state
press

It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all.

—James Thurber

Optics



The lonely gravesite of three civil war veterans in Northern Alabama.



Students suffer for season tickets

It's a sad day when students must stand in the burning sun for hours to purchase season tickets to their university's football games.

This is the ultimate student put down.

Students alone make up the bulk of the campus community. Students pay the fees, pay the tuition, and now students are being asked to pay 'dues' before paying the \$15 cost of a ticket.

The athletic department can only be condemned for its lack of consideration.

Fred Miller, the athletic director should be held personally responsible for the way in which the sales were organized.

More than 300 students stood in line up to 9 hours yesterday because only one of the seven available sales windows was open.

This kind of student abuse should not be allowed to continue. If the athletic department is trying to discourage the sale of student season tickets, why don't they come forward and say so?

Why must students waste valuable time during the first crucial week of classes, registration and drop/add?

ASU is not only competing on the playing field with the other PAC 10 universities, it also must compete academically. Without the support of the student body, ASU can not compete academically.



Richard Bonifasi (left) and Kevin Locker (right) obtain their football tickets after more than six hours of waiting in line. Story, pg. 1. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

Letter Policy

The State Press seeks letters on any matter you have an interest in. They must, however, conform to some guidelines.

Letters should be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length. All letters are subject to editorial review and may need to be shortened to fit.

The shorter the letter, the better. Try to stick to one or two basic points. At all costs, try to permit reason to take precedence over emotion.

If you can't be reasonable, try to be funny. If you can't be either funny or reasonable, you might consider being brief.

Send letters to Stauffer Hall, room A-137, either through campus mail or regular mail. You can also bring them by in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our phone numbers are: newsroom, 965-2292; advertising and circulation, 965-7572.

Workshop to focus on photo instruction

Photography and the Elementary School, a workshop of creative photography techniques for children, will be presented by ASU through December 19 at Westwood High School in Mesa.

Aimed at elementary school teachers and student teachers, the program will explore techniques, materials and processes for assisting children in developing a visual language. Both camera and non-camera photo techniques will be covered, and the emphasis will be put on inexpensive materials and equipment.

Participants will be

shown how to use photography in various areas of the curriculum including language arts, reading, verbal skills, social studies, science, ecology, safety and occupations.

The course (IME 594) carries three hours of graduate credit. Registration is \$78 per person.

Classes will be held Tuesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. in hall 4, room 411. Registration may be completed at ASU's Glendale Registration Center (Glen F. Burton Elementary School), or at Westwood High the second session of class, Sept. 5.

2 students receive scholarship awards

Two ASU students have been awarded scholarships for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

Ann Elizabeth Woodley, a first year law student at Arizona State University, received a cash award from ASU's Faculty Women's Association.

Woodley, the first to receive this award, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Arizona last spring.

Ronald J. Pardini is the first recipient of the Car-Graph, Inc. scholarship. He will attend ASU and work toward a bachelor of science degree in industrial supervision.

Services available for night students

Student services which are available during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. working hours are now extended until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday to benefit night students, said William R. Haid, Arizona State University associate registrar.

The Evening Student

Service Office is located on the north end of the first floor in the Memorial Union, across from the Housing Office.

Students can process withdrawals, order transcripts, buy parking permits, pick up I.D. cards, or pay parking fines and other

miscellaneous fees through the office.

If a student requests services or information not available at the Evening Student Services Office, arrangements will be made to have it available for the student the following evening.

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So grab a friend, and call 966-5192 today for your appointments.

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Our hours are 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday,

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on normal \$10 student discount haircuts.)

Offer extended thru September 30th.

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Try your luck

Service to offer chance romance

Students who have waited in drop-add lines this semester to patch up their fall schedules may believe ASU's computer will never show them kindness.

But this October, the machine may find ASU students dates they have always hoped for.

Sun People Singles Club, sponsored by Associated Students will have a terminal link with ASU's main computer. For a \$5 per semester fee, any student can try their luck in finding that perfect date.

Club president Charles Herrera said Wednesday students can interact socially while saving money. "They have one (computer dating service) downtown, but it costs about \$500," he said.

"There's no universal club here," he said, adding that most campus organizations appeal to special interests. He said the singles club will appeal to a wide range of students.

Members will be given a questionnaire to complete, and then their answers will be fed into the computer. Within two weeks, the club member will meet his or

her date.

Members get up to "seven to eight shots a month" at their quest, Herrera said. "As we go along, we can improve the questionnaire."

Herrera said the club will also plan social activities including a proposed trip to Las Vegas. The club will begin soliciting members in several weeks.



WELCOME TO ASU! NATIVE AMERICANS

- Important Notice: Starting Sept. 1st "All-Indian Student Night" has new night. FRIDAY 6-10 p.m.
- Each week students enjoy ping pong, chess, volleyball, basketball, singspiration, refreshments and fellowship.
- The American Indian Crusade Information Table is set up today on the ASU mall.
- Student Ctr. 1322 Mill Ave. 986-7140

WELCOME GRAD STUDENTS



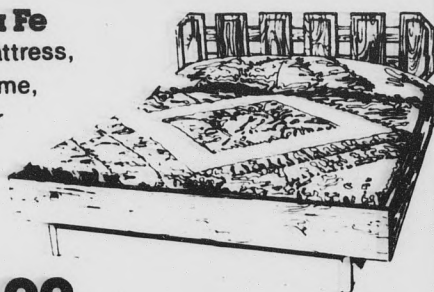
Join us for a "THINK N' DRINK" at
HILLEL — UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS
Thursday, Aug. 31st, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Hillel, Baker Center, 2nd floor
213 E. University Dr., 967-7563

... think about suggestions for upcoming programs and drink some wine ... you need not be a grad student to attend, just of grad age.

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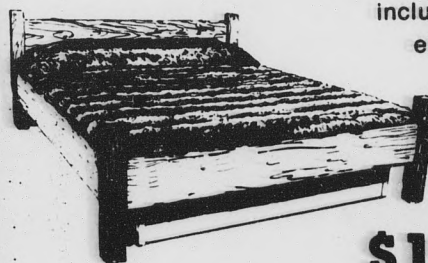
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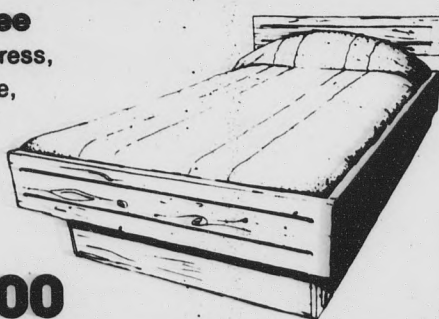
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The Paul Bunyan
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\$197.00

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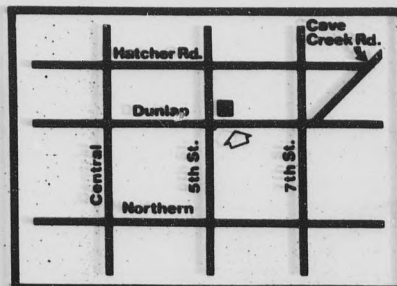
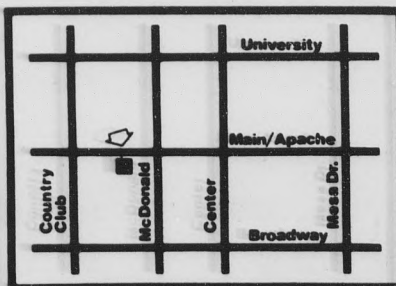


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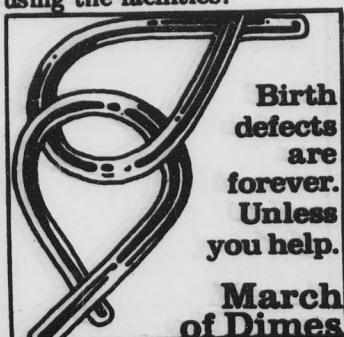
Facility open for students' photo needs

The Audiovisual Services Media Lab facilities are in operation again in Matthews Hall Room 25. The lab is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to all students and faculty members.

The lab offers facilities for photographic copying, slide duplication, slide mounting, slide and film editing, slide show synchronizing, audio mixing and dubbing, print mounting, color Xerox and black and white darkrooms.

The only charges are for the new color Xerox, which costs from 75 cents for a flat copy to \$1.25 for a transparency; and the darkroom, which is \$1 to cover the cost of the chemicals provided.

Students will be on hand to explain equipment usage and give pointers to those using the facilities.



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bryant will appear despite gay candidate

BOSTON — Gay rights leaders plan demonstrations, but a spokesman for Anita Bryant says her appearance for a Senate hopeful has nothing to do with a candidate who is a self-described lesbian.

Bryant is to appear in Boston Friday, for the first time in 10 years, at a benefit concert for Howard Phillips, former director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and a founder of the National Conservative Caucus.

Phillips is one of five Democratic candidates seeking the nomination to run for the seat held by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. Another candidate is Elaine Noble, a two-term state representative from Boston's Back Bay section who is a self-described lesbian.

"Neither Anita nor Bob Green, Miss Bryant's husband and manager, nor myself knew there was a gay involved when she accepted the invitation to go to Boston," said Edward Rowe, director of Protect America's Children.

"I am the bread of life . . . he who eats this bread shall live forever." John 6:48

COME AND SHARE IN THE LORD'S SUPPER



MASSSES: Saturday 5:30 pm

Sunday 8:30

10:00

11:30

6 pm

8 pm

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 7:30 P.M.

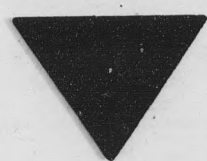
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WELCOME BACK

Alice, Ben, Chuck, Darlene, Ed, Florence, George, Henry, Irene, Jack, Karen, Lloyd, Mary, Nancy, Opal, Peter, Quincy, Rachel, Stan, Terri, Ursella, Victor, Wanda, Xavier, Yale, Zelda and all the rest of you returning students and teachers. We've got 60 stores to cater to your every shopping need and we've been serving the area for more than 10 years now. So, when you've settled in, come on over for a visit. We look forward to it.

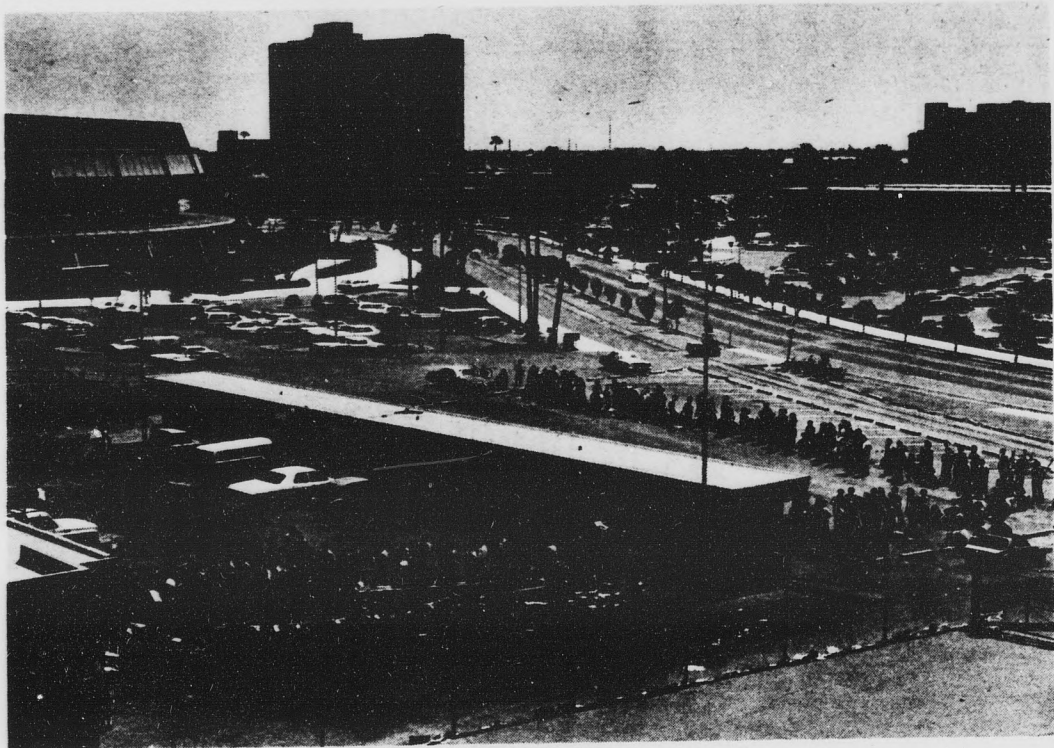


tri-city mall

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MERCADO SHOPS: American Opinion Book Store • Cheeses by Rubio • Congers Gifts • Earth Works • Egg Roll House • Han-Dee Crafts • Henry's Deli • Hunky Dory II • Isis Jewelry • Jewel Pirato • La Placita Gifts • Miller's Nuts To You • Oriental Gifts • Pablo's Candles & Baskets • The Ceramic Shop • Uncommon Scents • 1890 Portraits •



Lineup

At 7 p.m. Wednesday the line was still long and the waiting hot for students buying season football tickets. The ticket line started to form Tuesday evening. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

Gift shop opens at Matthews Center

Art cards, jewelry, imported baskets and posters are among the items for sale at The Gallery Store located on the second floor of the Matthews Center.

The Gallery Store, which

has re-opened for fall, has gift ideas for everyone. Hours for the store are 12-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Currently on exhibit at the Matthews Center Art Gallery are Mexican masks,

W. P. Eberhard Eggers surrealistic prints, sculpture of Auguste Rodin, and contemporary ceramics. The Art Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

Bullshot is Back!



BULLSHOT CRUMMOND is back August 31 and September 1, 2, and 3, AT THE LYCEUM. 8 p.m.
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Firefighters stare at flaming street

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Striking firefighters stood and watched Wednesday as fire engulfed a block-long section of a downtown area of this central Indiana city of 71,000.

"I hate to see this happening," said one fireman who refused to be identified. "We're not too proud of ourselves."

Another fireman, who also declined to be named, said: "This is the worst thing to happen during my career. It's horrible. About the only thing I can keep down is Roloids. My stomach is just tied up in knots over this thing."

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger, who responded to the alarm with eight probationary firefighters, said the union ignored his pleas for help, but about six of the 144 strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighboring communities arrived.

No one was in the buildings when the fire started, and there were no injuries. On Sunday, however, three persons were injured — one critically — when the roof of a downtown theater collapsed. About 25 striking firemen responded to that emergency, but later vowed they would not answer further calls.

Their refusal to help fight the fire on Wednesday led city officials to seek and obtain a court order against the four-day strike which centers on a pay dispute.

The strikers, members of Firefighters Local 1262, met to decide their response to the temporary restraining order. The order also directed the city to hold around-the-clock negotiations.

The contract talks resumed Wednesday afternoon.

Volunteer units which battled the Wednesday blaze were delayed while striking firefighters waited for approval from union leaders to let out-of-town companies through picket lines at the edge of the city.

Computer course series to begin

A series of non-credit computer short courses will begin at ASU today and will run through the middle of September.

Sponsored by the Academic Computing Services, the one- to three-week courses are free of charge and require no prior registration.

Classes to be offered include Introduction to Computer Services, UNICAC Control Language, Introduction to the PDP-11/70, and Beginning Disk Files.

Persons wishing to attend should contact the instructor in advance.

For more information on class times and course details consult the September Computing Newsletter, available in the Academic Services building; the Short Course documents at all Remote Sites and Consulting Offices; or call 965-5677.

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Grass smokers back to toking after scare

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The director of PharmChem, the California drug-testing lab whose inaccurate testing of marijuana for the toxic herbicide paraquat caused many a stash of the weed to be flushed away, believes people are smoking grass as usual again.

John Kotecki said most marijuana smokers aren't scared anymore that they may be damaging themselves by inhaling lung-damaging paraquat.

"They have made a mental adjustment," Kotecki said in an interview. He said he based that conclusion on what he hears from sources in the drug culture, and the fact that another paraquat-testing lab opened in Los Angeles and got no anonymous samples for testing.

"At one point there was a panic reaction," he said. "People decided they were going to swear off until the paraquat thing got squared away." Now, he theorized, people consider the danger about as great as the smoking of an ordinary cigarette.

Kotecki said he should learn shortly why only about 4 percent of its test results were accurate.

"We should know by next week," said Kotecki, head of the storefront lab in this community 25 miles south of San Francisco that

describes itself as "a nonprofit, tax-exempt public interest research group dedicated to the dissemination of factual information about drugs."

The firm said it tested 15,500 anonymous samples of marijuana, most of which entered the United States from Mexico. It charged \$5 to test each sample and determined that about 40 per cent of the samples were contaminated with paraquat.

Kotecki said the Center

for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., several weeks ago retested 45 marijuana samples, certified by PharmChem as being contaminated, and found only two with paraquat — a shade over 4 percent accuracy. Kotecki said PharmChem immediately stopped paraquat testing and tried to find out where its results went wrong.

Kotecki hotly denied a charge by the New Jersey-based National Committee for a Sane Drug Policy that

PharmChem enjoyed a \$77,500 "windfall" from its test program.

"Actually, we lost \$35,000 in that program," said Kotecki.

The committee, which claims PharmChem's "paraquat panic" diverted Congress from working toward sensible drug laws, said it would push for a probe of the lab by the FBI and the U.S. Senate.

The paraquat scare began March 12 with an announcement from Joseph

Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, that marijuana sprayed with toxic paraquat was coming into the country.

The announcement struck fear into most American marijuana smokers. Stories circulated that paraquat, reportedly financed by \$40 million in U.S. funds, was being used on Mexican marijuana fields to kill the plants — but that the Mexicans had found a way to defeat the project.



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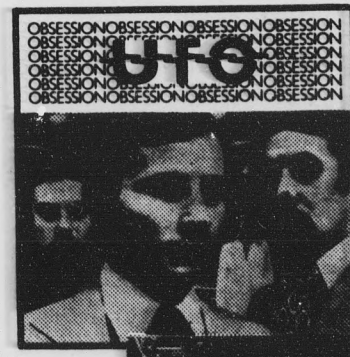
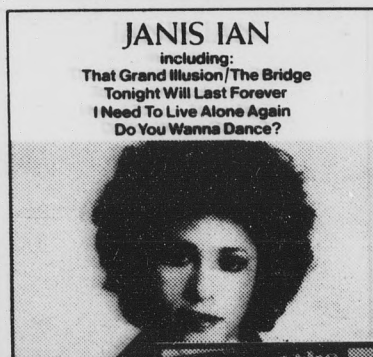
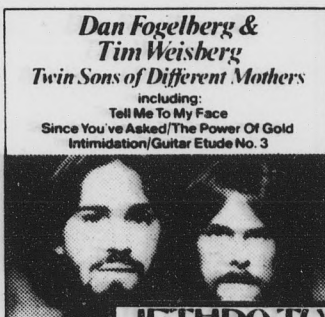
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FREEZE BAND



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By Tom Sammons

They're made to spice up a movie, musically. People of all ages buy them and a disco beat helps to sell them.

Soundtrack albums like *Grease*, *Saturday Night Fever* and the more recent *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* are among the hottest selling albums at local record stores.

"That segment of our market (soundtracks) accounts for 10 percent of our

business, maybe even a little more," said Michael Schnell, assistant manager of Tower Records.

"They are the number one sellers in the store," he said.

Schnell said weekly charts are kept to register the top selling albums and the soundtrack records consistently place in the top ten. *Sgt. Pepper's* ranks in the top five sellers and *Grease* is among the top ten.

Other soundtrack albums such as *FM* and the disco-

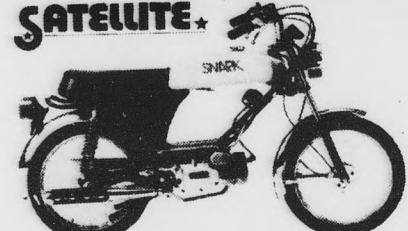
oriented *TGIF* are placed in the first 100 top-selling albums.

At World Records in Tempe soundtrack discs are equally popular with album buyers. Manager Eric Gatten said four soundtrack albums placed among the 25 top sellers last week.

"What helps sell them is that most of them are two record sets and people figure they get a half album free," Gatten said.

Saturday Night Fever and *Grease* list for \$12.98 and *Sgt. Pepper's* goes for

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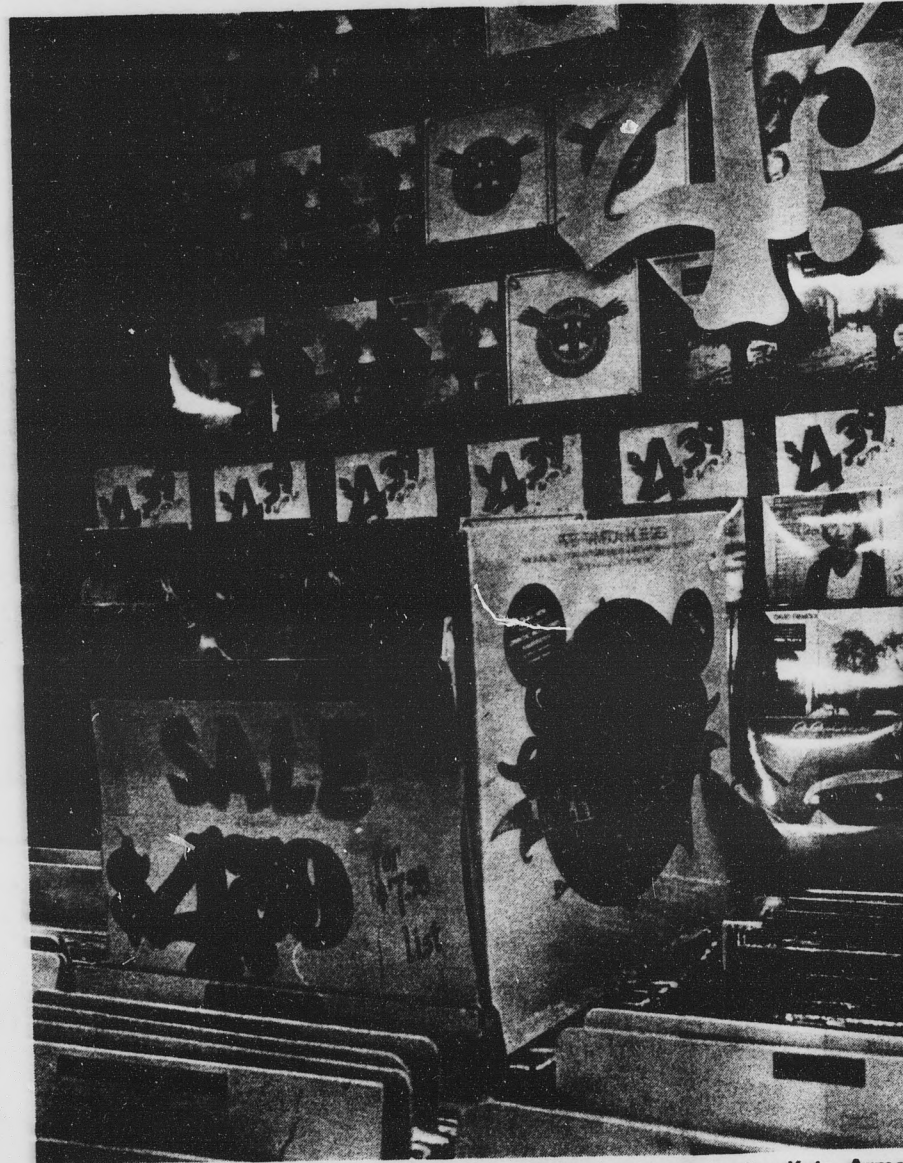
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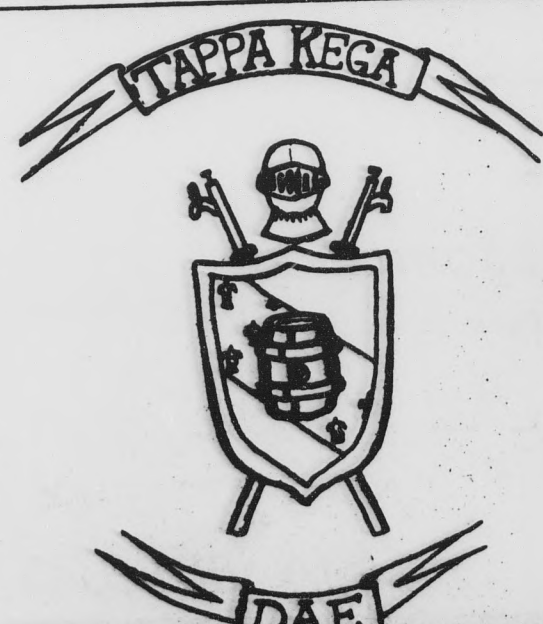
Free Set-up



Junior wildlife biology major Kate Arms record files. She finally decided on a Rolling photo by Tim Gunn]

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ks sell fast in Valley

\$15.98. However, price doesn't seem to restrict album buyers.

"Everybody buys them," Gatten said, "anyone from the age of 12 up to 35 will pick one up. It's a large cross section." Schnell agreed that people of all ages and tastes purchase soundtracks, especially *Saturday Night Fever*.

"With *Saturday Night Fever*, anyone from 40 to 15 years old will buy it. They don't consider their record collection complete unless they have it," he said.

Disco music helps sell soundtracks, Schnell said. "The hippie of the seventies is disco music," he said.

But what really sparks sales is the release of the accompanying movie. Record stores receive shipments of soundtrack albums weeks before the movie opens.

"We had *Sgt. Pepper's* in two weeks before the movie started and we didn't sell one of them," Gatten said. "When it hit the theaters they (the soundtracks) started selling immedi-

ately."

In addition to the movie itself, airplay of songs by radio stations and promotion of the albums by record companies make soundtracks successful.

"Soundtracks have the heaviest promotion of any album," Schnell said. "They have a massive push including posters, billboards and all that."



Major Kate Armstrong browses through the Rolling Stones album. (State Press)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS WANTED!

The Navy will train engineers, math, physics, and chemistry majors for management positions in Nuclear Engineering. \$40,000 worth of training. \$14,800 first year while in training. For more info contact the Navy Officer Information Team. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 12, 13 on ASU Campus or 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 11, 12 at the Tempe Holiday Inn or call collect (602) 261-3158.

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Cleanup

The McAllister Avenue warehouses were giving away old furniture and theatrical props Tuesday for anyone who would lug it away. Frank Rose, graduate student in psychology, is shown here fastening down a coffin that he picked up there. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]



Class pays for itself in hot water

Homeowners can learn to build and install their own solar water heaters during evening classes to be offered Sept. 7 and 8 by the Research and Service Foundation of ASU's College of Architecture.

Participants will receive eight hours of instruction and supervision as they build their own solar heat collectors during class, according to Stanley Mumma, professor in the College of Architecture.

He said each student will build two roof-mounted solar panels which can heat more than 85 percent of the hot water needed annually by a family of four.

Mumma said kits supplied by local solar equipment firms provide everything required to build the solar water heating system during class time.

He said that class tuition, equipment and initial installation expenses amount to about \$300 and should be recouped in about two years of utility bill savings.

Plumbers who enrolled in pilot sessions of the class are available to provide installation expertise, Mumma said.

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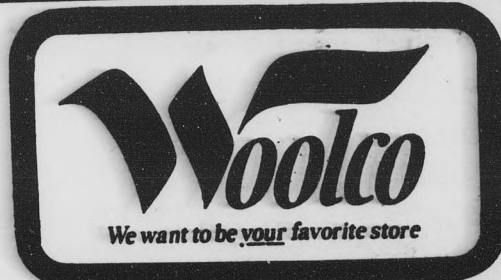
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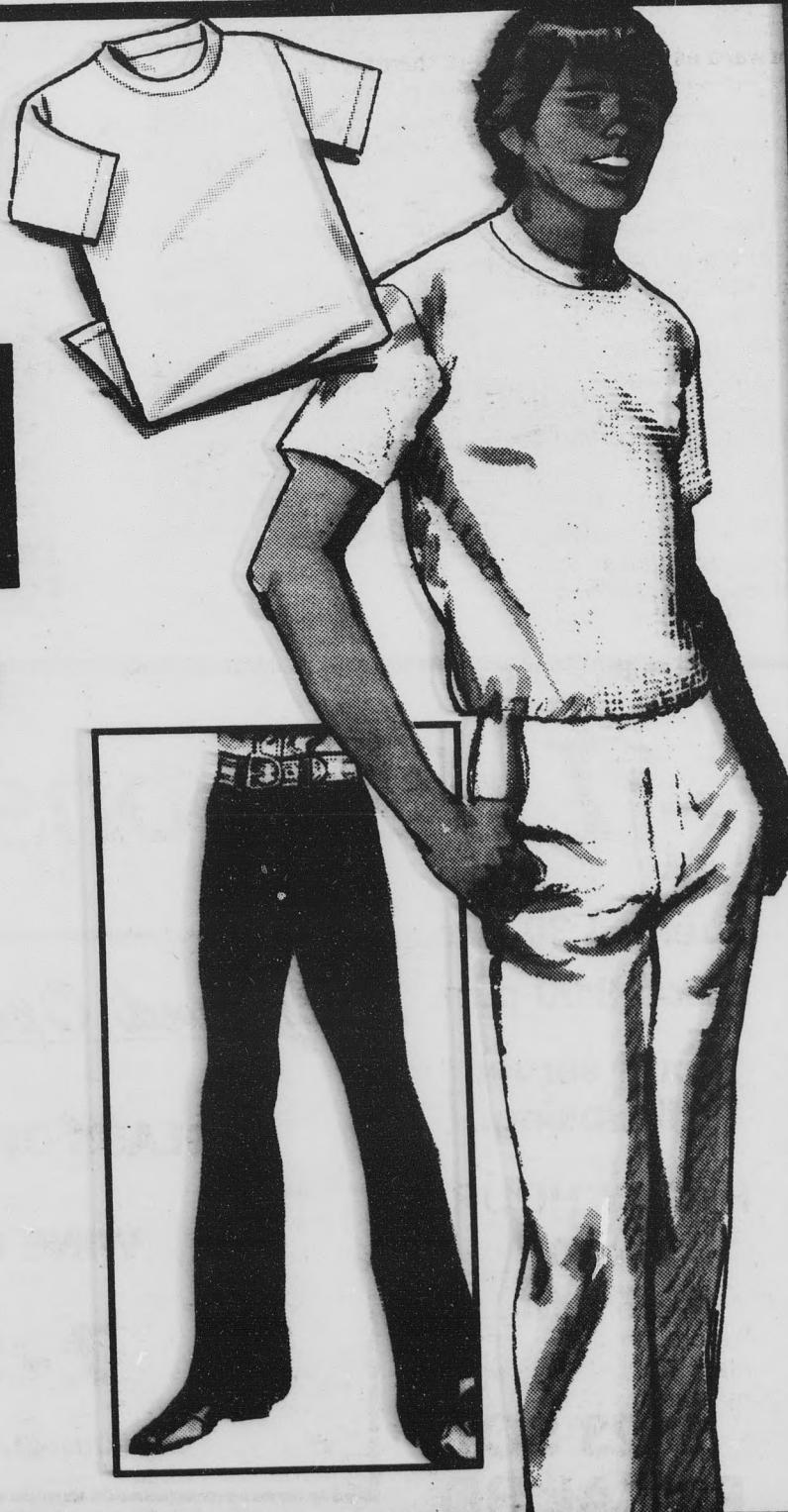
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Australian tourists were going home

Plane crash kills 10 in Las Vegas

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A twin-engine chartered plane crashed into a dusty, sage-covered field shortly after taking off from an airport here Wednesday, killing the pilot and nine members of an Australian tour group.

Cause of the crash was not known, but witnesses said the twin-engine Piper Navajo Chieftain went into a steep climb to the right before crashing into the field just north of the North Las Vegas Air Terminal.

The 10-passenger plane was the last of three that had taken off on a flight to Santa Ana, Calif. carrying members of a 16-person tour group that had spent the night visiting Las Vegas, said Don Donohue, a spokesman for Las Vegas Airlines. The third plane was carrying passengers bound for Disneyland, he said. The Australians flew to the Grand Canyon from Santa Ana on Tuesday before going to Las Vegas.

The Australians were to have returned home Thursday, according to the Clark County coroner's office.

The plane crashed in clear weather about 7:50 a.m., raising a huge cloud of dust before bouncing and landing on its belly, witnesses said. The craft went down just north of the general aviation terminal about 100 yards from busy U.S. Highway 93. There was no fire and the plane remained relatively intact.

"I was driving on the highway about two miles down the road when I saw the plane go into a very steep climb, then apparently he lost power and went into a right dive," said Tom Jones IV, a professional photographer.

"My first thought was, 'That guy is doing crazy touch and goes,'" Jones added. "Then he pulled the thing up parallel to the ground and then disappeared."

The top of the fuselage of the blue, green and white plane was broken open just forward of the tail, but there was very little debris scattered around the crash site. Some windows had popped out and the bodies of several passengers were visible, some with their heads bent forward as if trying to protect themselves.

Contractor Richard Jameson said he was flying into the airport and preparing to land when the plane took off. He watched the craft go down. "It was climbing, but it violently and suddenly pitched to the right and crashed," he said.

Homer Wormdahl, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight standard office in Las Vegas, said an investigative team from the National Transportation Safety Board was flying in from Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

"They are going to form a full-bore investigation team on this thing and really go all out to try to find out what happened," he said. "There are some factors there that we don't understand as to why it would do that. There are several things that can happen but it's all conjecture."

Donohue said Las Vegas Airlines has no regularly scheduled runs but flies on an on-call charter basis between Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and other points in Nevada and California.

Late registration, drop-add ends today

Today is the last day of drop/add and late registration for all students.

Students wishing to drop or add courses must report to the department offices

designated by the course.

The offices will accept drop/add forms until 7 p.m.

Late registration will also continue until 7 p.m. Students may pick up

registration packets and pay fees in the Arizona Room of the MU. Class cards will be distributed in the college or department offices.



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contact Terry Nenaber or
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M.U. Recreation Center



965-3642

Pac-10 preview

Huskies may be headed for Sun Devils' pitfalls

By Robert Petrie

Dr. Fred Miller, Arizona State's athletic director, is always ready to cite several examples on why a pro football team in Phoenix would have a devastating effect on ASU's football program.

They are what he calls deteriorating programs at once-proud football schools such as Tulane, the University of Miami, and Washington, due to pro teams moving to those schools' immediate areas.

Well, the good doctor would be wise to scratch Washington from that list. And fast.

The Huskies, who ASU faces for the first time as a Pac-10 opponent Oct. 28 in Seattle, will have their most successful season at the gate in 1978. The success, of course, comes on the heels of Washington's most successful season on the field in 1977, which ended with a 27-20 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan Jan. 2.

Washington season ticket sales as of Aug. 27 totaled 40,195 — up 24 percent from the same date last year. And despite the sudden success of the Huskies' chief rival for north-west Washington's football fans, the Seattle Seahawks, Husky Stadium should be filled to its near-59,000 capacity for every 1978 home game.

Season tickets aren't sold due to past performances, but rather on optimism that Washington will have the same kind of season again in 1978. And with 1977 Coach-of-the-Year Don James bringing back 18 of 22 starters from last year's Rose Bowl champs, the optimism could be termed favorable.

Unless the Huskies believe in Tempe omens.

Washington opens its 1978 season the same way as ASU opened its season two years ago — with a nationally televised game Sept. 9 against — you guessed it — UCLA. Add to this the fact that both the present Huskies and the then Sun Devils came off impressive upset bowl victories to cap successful previous seasons. Omen No. 3 is that Washington, just like ASU

did in 1976, plans to open their season with an unsettled quarterback picture.

If all that sounds like a familiar "el-faldo" is about to take place, Husky fans in Seattle had better hope someone in their midst doesn't put out a pictorial magazine titled "Reaching for No. 1," or something like that.

It's not likely that James followed day-by-day the Sun Devils' 4-7 fiasco two seasons ago, but it's got to be in the back of his mind that a bad season after the last year's success could send a lot of Husky fans back to the pros for their

football entertainment.

James feels he has solved his quarterback situation by tabbing junior Tom Porras as the successor to the graduated Warren Moon. Moon started all of Washington's games last year and was named the 1978 Rose Bowl MVP.

For Porras, a 6-foot-1 junior from Port Hueneme, Calif., it was somewhat of a surprise to be picked as starter against UCLA. The 20-year-old transferred to Washington after quarterbacking his hometown junior college team the past two seasons. He started the Huskies' spring practice behind senior

Duane Akina, a two-year letterman, but by the early stages of Washington's fall practices, Porras wrested the number one job away from him.

Two other holes that need to be filled by James are on the Husky defensive line. Washington lose nose guard Cliff Bethea and defensive tackle Dave Browning — plus their backups — to graduation. Stafford Mays, a 6-foot-2, 244-pound junior college transfer from Tacoma, appears to have won Bethea's spot, but Scot Long and Chris Linnin are still battling for Browning's vacant tackle position.

Returning defensive leaders are senior All-America linebacker Michael Jackson, and junior tackle Doug Martin. Jackson led Washington in tackles (210) and interceptions (four) last season, while Martin was a second-team all-Pac-8 selection in 1977. The defense enjoys seasoned depth at almost every position.

A bit of a surprise took place in the Husky offensive backfield, during fall practice, as senior fullback Rob Smith ousted junior Ron Gipson from the starting spot. Gipson, who gained 575 yards on 119 carries in 1977, fell to the number three spot behind sophomore Toussaint Tyler.

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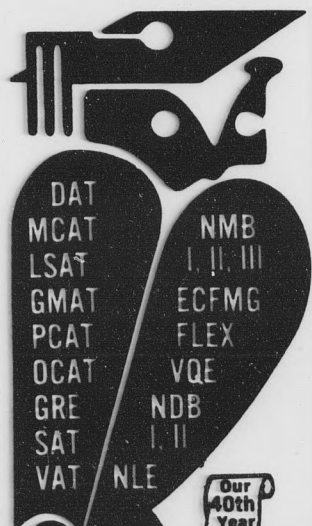
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Malone's molding like White model

By Walter Berry

Remember when you were a little kid and model warships came in 1001 partially pre-assembled parts?

All the pieces were attached to a little string. And when you pulled it, presto, you had the battleship Missouri. The decals you had to paste on yourself.

Roughly, that was how the Danny White model came to ASU in 1971, needing nothing more than a uniform, his name stenciled on the back and the starting nod from Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush to put Tempe on the football powerhouse map.

The unsophisticated Mark Malone model came to ASU as a 1930's kit — a few chunks of balsa wood and a Boy Scout knife. You whittled until your fingers bled. You glued until you suffered withdrawal symptoms each night. You painted minute insignia until your retinas curled up and died. But the final product was worth the pain.

This is the potential the Sun Devil coaching staff saw in Malone — a magnificent piece of raw material waiting for the few flaws to be sanded away. Yet the ultimate architect — the omniscient one who knew exactly how the stocky 6-foot-4, 212-pound quarterback should be — was, in the end, none other than Malone, himself.

"I knew all along that if I wanted to be a better football player, I had to do a lot of the required work myself," the amiable junior said. "Like this summer I worked on the (Sun Devil) Stadium expansion, carrying (125-pound) boxes of metal bleacher braces up and down the stairs for about a month. Plus, I room with Chris DeFrance, and John Mistler. Marshall Edwards was in town, too, so I worked out with them all summer — throwing footballs around. That helped some, I'm sure."

So did Jon Cole.

"If I hadn't had the chance to work with him, I wouldn't be anywhere near where I am right now," said Malone of the former ASU All-America weight lifter, known state-wide for his "power methods." "I was looking to increase my strength and Jon pretty much took me under his wing. He did a tremendous job with it."

Injury sets him back

The "it" in allusion is Malone's left shoulder — injured in a semi-freak accident during spring drills practice last March. Despite being his non-throwing side, the injury caused Malone

many a sleepless night.

"I broke out on an option play and got hit kinda low. At the time, I was wearing the light quarterback (shoulder) pads that allow for more movement. I ended up severing everything inside the shoulder — all the muscles that run off the bone," he said, rubbing the area while reconstructing the incident. "The doctors had to go in and shorten my collarbone, re-attach all the muscles and put some plastic stuff in there to hold everything together."

"It's alright now," Malone added with a reassuring nod. "It still feels a little weird sometimes, but it doesn't affect my throwing that much. Still, it was the only injury I've had in my life that's kept me out of playing."

Camp Tontozona made it two... then three. Tendonitis in his right knee forced the 9.9 sprinter and ASU's most mobile quarterbacks since Danny White to a hobble, before a jammed right shoulder brought him to a standstill. "But only for a couple of days up there," Malone is quick to inject. "I was in probably the best physical shape of my life, thanks to Jon Cole. Not much could keep me down. I wouldn't have let it..."

Dad biggest influence

Two Decembers ago, after the then-freshman had completed just 11 of 42 passes for 116 yards with the JV Sun Imps, optimism wasn't one of Malone's strong suits. His mind was preoccupied with "wild thoughts of chucking it all — football, school, everything."

Christmas didn't bring glad tidings to the Malone's El Cajon, Calif., household in 1976, you see. It brought the death of his father. And ASU almost lost itself what Kush called its "finest natural athlete" because of the occurrence.

"My dad and I had a super relationship. He never participated in sports during his lifetime, yet had the biggest influence on my athletic career. Plus he personified a lot of the virtues that are now part of me," Malone said. "When he passed away, I got extremely depressed and was in a mental rut for a long time. I thought seriously about giving up football altogether, but I remembered what my father had told me since I was a kid — 'Never be a quitter in anything.'"

"My dad's death made me realize what kind of person I was and what I wanted in life. It

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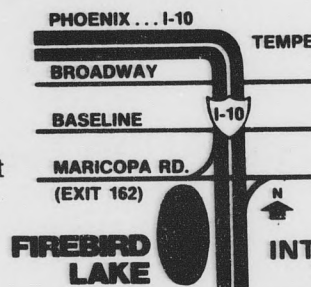
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Berry on Baseball

'Super Kid' and 'The Rook' in majors

By Walter Berry

Nicknames have been bandied about and passed around more times than a vodka bottle at a Russian wedding.

Like Damien's mark, any baseball player who arrives in the major leagues at a tender age is automatically tattooed with the tab "Kid" or "Rookie" and usually sentenced to a .180 season, before being shipped back to the Appalachian League. Or Worse.

The Milwaukee Brewers have three such "child prodigies" in various stages of maturation. Leftfielder Larry Hise, 32, had the handle of "The Rook" when he came up with the Philadelphia Phillies some 12 springs ago.

Shortstop Robin Yount, now at the ripe old age of 22, wore the "kid" label as a raw 18-year-old in 1974.

And now, Paul Molitor is suffering a double indemnity. He has both nicknames. But unlike his predecessors, the 22-year-old newcomer hopes he never outgrows either of them.

"I think they're sort of flattering. I don't mind them at all. At least it shows your teammates take a genuine interest in you as a person," said the Brewers' first-year second baseman. "To some of the guys, I'm just 'The Rook.' Robin is called 'Super Kid' now so we won't get mixed up. I'm the new 'kid' in town, they all say."

In popular lexicon, Molitor is also a chip off the old block. Teaming with Yount, who likewise spent less than a full year in the minors, the pair have fused to form the major's youngest double play tandem. In terms of offensive firebrand, it may also be the best.

"No doubt about it. Paul and Robin are the two best prospects in baseball right now," said Sal Bando, the former ASU star who is Milwaukee's third baseman and team captain. "The only detrimental thing I could say about the kids is that they're both too shy, modest and unassuming. They're so quiet, you hardly ever notice they're around the locker room."

The two compensate by making more than enough noise on the diamond. Their actions are almost deafening to the opposition.

If the "Sud City" entry should fall short in its bid, it will be no fault of either player. "Molitor and Yount have done as much as you could expect out of any two kids — Molitor especially," said first-year Milwaukee manager George Bamberger, 52, a rookie himself. "Hell, all we were striving for before the season was to play .500 ball. Those two have kept us at that record and better. I can't say enough about them."

Neither can Yount and Molitor. Each downplays his

own capabilities while exaggerating the other's to no end.

"Paul has tremendous talent for his age and great baseball instincts. He's a lot more mature than I was when I came up," said Yount, who qualifies after this season for the five-year major league pension program. "I see a lot of myself in him . . . except when it comes to running

the bases. Paul is stealing the league blind these days (31 stolen bases in 35 attempts). I still run like I'm wearing snowshoes."

Molitor, true to character, only wagged his head in total disagreement.

"I'm nowhere near the ballplayer Robin Yount is. He's the one with the God-given ability in my book," the rookie

hedged. "I know I'm a hard worker, but things don't come as easily for me as they do for Robin. Plus, I'm still learning to play second base. I was a shortstop-pitcher-outfielder in high school and college."

Despite the Ying and Yang routine, Yount and Molitor do have two things in common. For starters, each had a close encounter of the third kind with

ASU.

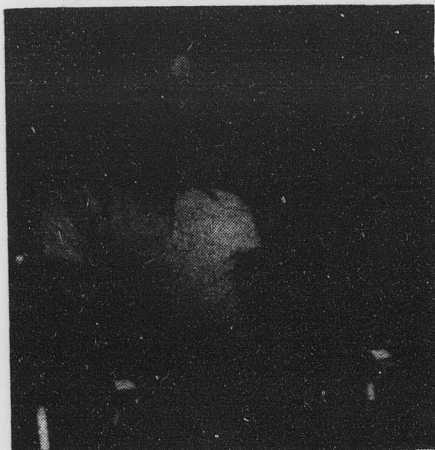
"Don't even remind me of that. I'm trying to forget it," Molitor said. "When my team (University of Minnesota) was in the College World Series (in 1977), I made two or three errors against ASU in one game. We ended up losing and being eliminated. It wasn't one of my better weekends. I think I made

continued page 19

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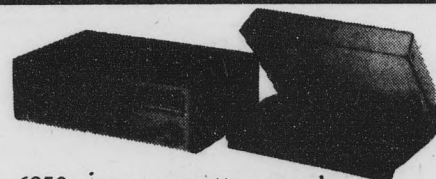
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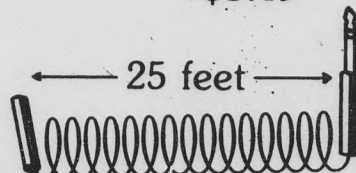


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More about

Kids give Milwaukee honor

continued from page 18

about six errors altogether."

Yount's memories of Sun Devil country are a bit more pleasant. "I almost went there. If I hadn't turned pro, I definitely would've signed a letter-of-intent (in 1974)," said the wiry shortstop. "My older brother Larry was a pitcher in the Houston Astros' organization at that time and he told me I would be better off at college. My mother wanted me to play professionally. I'm not a mommy's boy... but I guess I did listen to her and take her advice."

Both also came close to becoming ex-Brewers before the season began. Young, a two-handicapper, toyed with the idea of ditching baseball for a shot at the PGA tour last March. It almost gave his mother and the Milwaukee management matching massive coronaries.

"It wasn't an overnight whim or anything like that. I had kicked around the thought for a long time," said the skinny, curly-haired Woodland Hills, Calif., native. "But after talking some to (Red Sox TV announcer) Ken Harrelson, I realized it wasn't as easy as it looked. So I came back... this time. Next time, I might try it."

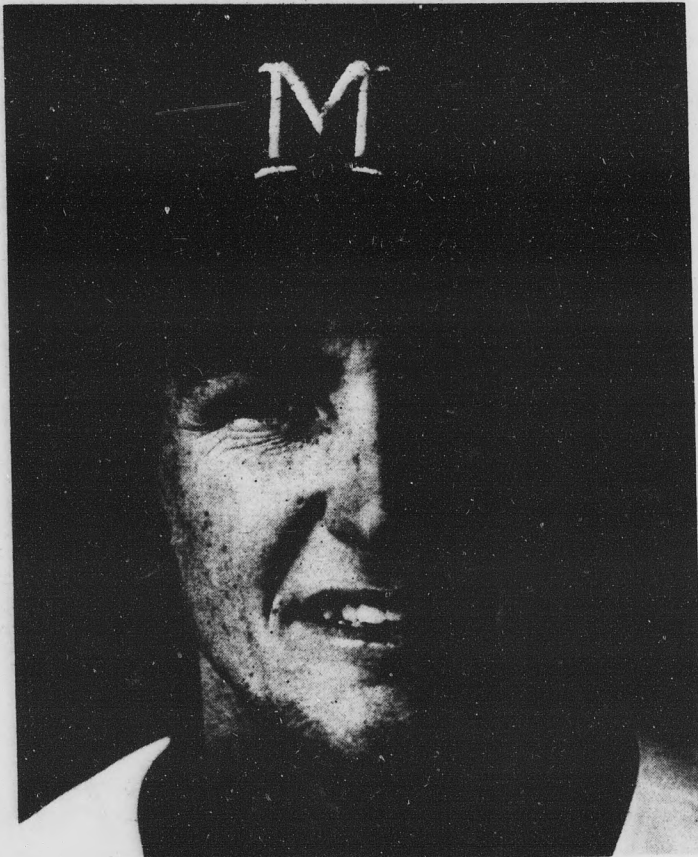
Fresh off a Midwest "Player of the Year" campaign at Burlington, Iowa, Molitor came from nowhere to earn a berth on the Brewer roster in spring training this year, much like Yount did four seasons ago. The occurrence surprised everyone, including Molitor. "I was so sure I was going to be sent down, I didn't even bother to unpack," he said. "When they told me to

stick around, I almost fell off my locker stool."

His peers were equally unbelieving. But not anymore. "It's funny," Milwaukee ace Larry Sorensen said. "Paul could be at Spokane, Wash., playing Triple-A ball right now under bad lights and having every bad break in the world happen. Now look at him!!! If Rich Gale (Kansas City Royals' 6-foot-7

righthander) doesn't win the award, Paul will probably be chosen Rookie of the Year."

"He just saw his opportunity and took full advantage of it like Robin did," Sorensen added philosophically. "I guess it's like that old Confucius saying they used to have in the locker rooms: 'Luck is what happens when break meets opportunity.'"



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More about

The making of Mark Malone in bits and pieces

continued from page 17

made me a better person, now that I look back on it. I decided to continue on in college. My dad would've wanted it that way."

Right now, Malone is waiting for just one thing — the starting nod from Coach Kush for ASU's season opener Sept. 9 versus Pacific. The assignment, he says, is still clouded in question.

"I don't think Coach Kush will make the decision until right before the game, like he did last year," said the 19-year-old, who saw limited duty in '77 behind Dennis Sproul (now of the Green Bay Packers) and Fred Mortensen (former Denver Bronco free agent, since cut). "Right now all of our quarterbacks are pretty banged up. John Fouch has looked well sometimes and (freshman) Mike Pagel has great credentials from high school. But I'm sure it's really tough for him to come in and learn our system this quick. It was for me."

Willing to compete

"I'd like to start, sure," said Malone. "Who wouldn't? And if I have to go head-to-head against somebody for it, I'll do it. Competition makes an athlete a little better, and I know I've improved from it. As far as I'm concerned, the job's open and it's up to Coach Kush to settle it. And, judging by his record in the past, I'd say he's going to make the right decision in the long run. He went with Dennis last year, and now Sproul's in the pros."

If sheer ability were the lone prerequisite for starting, Malone would be a proverbial shoo-in. He is one of the few signal callers who can come close to outrunning his backfield. "Me, Mike Harris, Arthur Lane and Robert Weathers ran a 40-yard dash in camp this year and it was a four-way tie. We all ran a 4.4," Malone said with a confident air. "My running ability is natural. I think it's probably my biggest asset, next to my size. I'm fairly big for a quarterback, which is the way the professional trend is going. But if I do get the chance to start — which has been my goal all along — I have to show the coaches that I can effectively move the team with my running and passing skills."

Despite the ability to heave a football 85 yards downfield, Malone claims the latter category of his grid repertoire needs additional honing. "Yeah, I still have some work to do on my passing effectiveness. I have a pretty strong arm, but my accuracy and technique still

need refining. That will come with repetition. I worked hard on that this summer, and I can already see the improvement."

Scholarship offers

As a youngster in California, Malone didn't even realize he had athletic potential until he was in high school. "I got into sports when I was about eight or nine," the two-sport All-America said. "My parents were divorced, and my mom wanted me to get into sports so I'd be involved in something. I was kind of the confused, rebellious type at the time. I played sports pretty much for the fun. It didn't occur to me that I had any real talent until I was a junior."

Lettering two years in football, three in basketball and four in track, the three-sport captain of El Cajon High set a

California county record for the discus with a throw of 192'6". His senior statistics of nine touchdown tosses and 1,115 total passing yardage — coupled with his 1,250 junior year — afforded Malone every individual award and accolade accessible to a prepster.

Scholarship offers from 400 colleges around the nation made his mailbox look like Dolly Parton's bra. "It was a tough decision, but I finally narrowed my last three choices down to UCLA, California and ASU," Malone recalled. "But to play at Cal, I knew I'd have to be a pure passer. With UCLA and its Veer offense, I'd more than likely be forced to carry the ball a lot like I did in high school. I wanted to go to a college that was noted for its great passing program, but had the type of flexible offense that would allow me to

run with the ball. After talking with Coach Kush, I knew his program was for me."

So is ASU's 1978 schedule.

"I think we'll do well. We could be the dark horse," said Malone matter-of-factly. "We're not going to be pushovers. There's no reason why we can't be contenders..."

Malone — whose upper body physique resembles a yield sign — paused to mull over his prediction for a second. "You know, other people may grin and laugh about ASU's chances in the Pac-10, but they're probably all from the West Coast where USC has pretty much a dynasty."

"Fans are fans"

Sun Devil Stadium fans are no shrinking violets themselves when it comes to vociferous behavior. You don't have to remind Sproul of that ... or

Malone, for that matter.

"Fans are fans. They're either with you when you're up or ...," said Malone with a faint, but philosophic smile. "You can't play with them or without them and you can't play to them. A good quarterback won't let things like a little booing bother him."

Kush is an exception. "Frank is tough. His camps are learning experiences in themselves. But in this game, you have to keep working and improving because you know that's just what the opposition is doing," he added. "I've always felt that if you're willing to put in some time and put out 100 percent, there's no reason why you can't better yourself enormously. I know I have."

For that, Mark Malone has only himself and his father to thank.

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- 2) Married students may buy their spouse a season ticket for an additional \$15. SEE SPOUSE CARD.
- 3) ASU students wishing to sit together may give someone else their student identification to purchase the ticket for them. One person may bring up to six (6) I.D.'s for that purpose.
- 4) If you cannot use your ticket for a particular game, you may give it to another ASU full-time student to use. If another full-time student uses your ticket, he MUST SHOW HIS OWN ASU ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. when he enters the stadium.
- 5) For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D.

INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS

FULL-TIME ASU students who do not purchase a season ticket will be able to claim single game tickets for \$2.00 Monday through Thursday the week of the game. SEE PICK-UP DATES.

All available seats in the student section shall be broken down into packets containing from one (1) to six (6) tickets. All packets containing the same number of tickets shall be placed into one box and then thoroughly mixed.

Because it is a lottery system, the ticket(s) the student receives may be within any section of the entire student section in the stadium, but the seats will be side by side in the same section. IF THE STUDENT DISLIKES THE SEATING PLACEMENT DRAWN, HE CANNOT EXCHANGE IT HOPING FOR A BETTER DRAW.

If it is deemed necessary, the Athletic Ticket Manager, with concurrence from the ASASU Executive Manager, may expand or decrease the number of tickets to be included in the lottery on a game-by-game basis. The opponent, his won-loss record, past attendance in the series, and other use criteria shall be used to determine the number of seats put into the lottery. This will enable the integrity of the lottery to be maintained in addition to assuring that the best seats are claimed first by students.

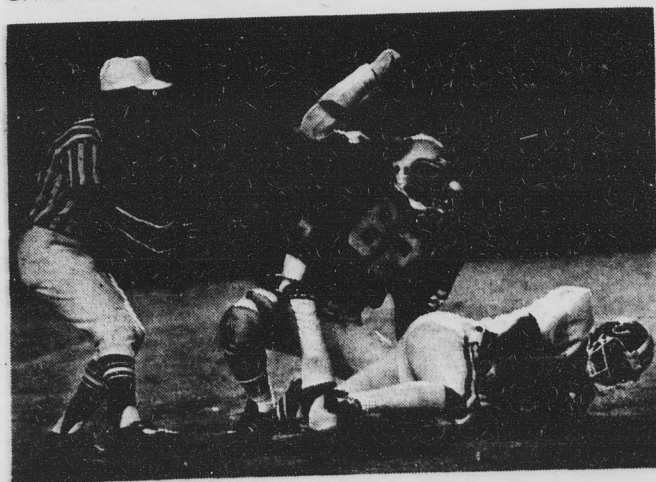
GROUP SEATING

Some 30 packets of tickets containing 48 tickets each shall be included in the lottery for use by groups of students or campus organizations desiring to sit together for each home game. These packets of tickets shall be drawn from throughout the student section.

Groups of 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, and 48 students may claim these tickets during the FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE REGULAR DISTRIBUTION DATES for each home game or until the packets last during this time period. All group packets which are not claimed during the distribution dates and times of the two-day period shall be broken down into smaller packets and put back into the regular lottery.

PURCHASE DETAILS

- 1) A student, by presenting from one (1) to six (6) ASU activity cards or photo I.D.'s, may claim one (1) ticket per card.
- 2) Students desiring group seating must send at least one (1) student with six (6) ASU activity cards or photo I.D.'s for each multiple of six (6) tickets desired. For example if a group wants to claim an entire packet containing 48 tickets, it would be necessary to send at least eight (8) persons together with each holding six (6) I.D. cards. GROUP SEATING MUST BE CLAIMED DURING THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE REGULAR PICK-UP DAYS.
- 3) The Athletic Ticket Office personnel, upon receipt of a specific number of ASU I.D.'s and \$2.00 per ticket, shall reach into the corresponding numbered box of tickets and draw for the student his packet of ticket(s).
- 4) For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ASU students who have pre-registered may pick up their photo I.D. and activity card from August 21st through the 31st at the MU (2nd Floor).

Full-time students registering during Walk Thru (August 23rd & 24th) may obtain their activity card at the time of the fee payment in the Women's P.E. Building. If the activity card is not obtained at that time, students must go to the MU (2nd Floor) through the 31st of August.

For further information, call ext. 3171 or go to the Moeur Building, Room 113.

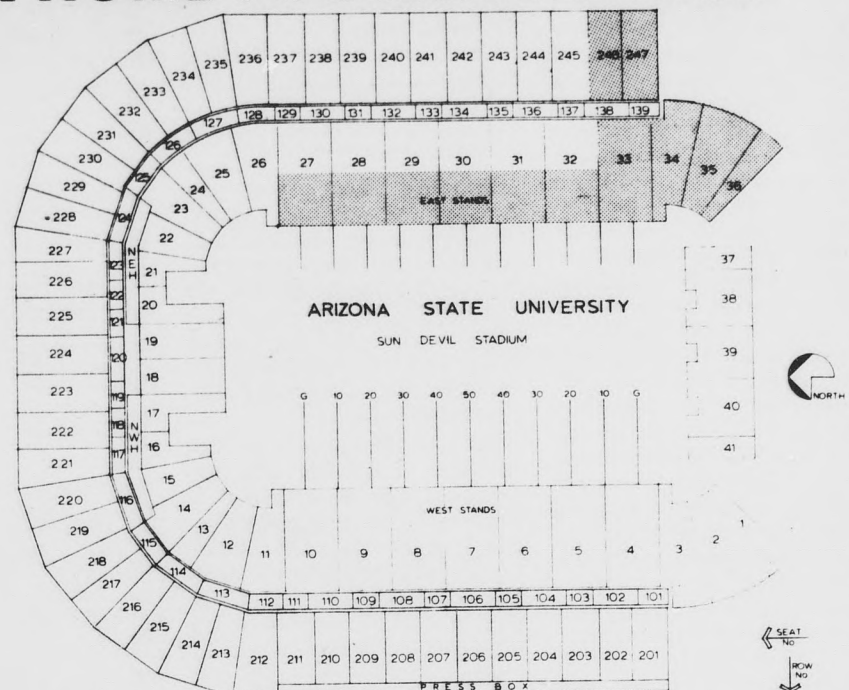
Lost, stolen, or destroyed tickets CANNOT BE REPLACED.

No tickets will be sold the night of the game.

Students are to enter the Stadium through the designated student gates.

No one permitted to exit and re-enter the stadium until start of 2nd quarter.

No refunds or exchanges!



SPOUSE CARDS

An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more semester hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Athletic Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his ASU activity card or photo I.D. and proof of marriage.

NON-STUDENT GUEST TICKETS

Students may purchase non-student guest tickets for football on each Wednesday pick-up date from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Only one (1) non-student guest ticket may be purchased per ASU activity card or photo I.D. In addition, the student purchasing the ticket must be requesting his own ticket at the same time.

Non-student guest tickets shall be sold at full price. The non-student guest ticket privilege may be withdrawn at any time.

IMPORTANT — For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. THIS IS MANDATORY.

*I.D.'s must be in the possession of the owner when they enter the stadium the night of the game. If not, the I.D. will be confiscated. This also pertains to spouse cards.

**PLEASE PHONE 965-2381
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS**

Pac-10 preview

New conference shock for coach

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason wants everyone to know that just moving to the Pacific 10 Conference this season has not made his team better.

"You're going to have to understand that we'll be playing the best," he says. "That doesn't make us better. We didn't get stronger through the move. This will take time and patience."

Beside that, he says, most other teams in the conference appear very strong this year. "I've been in shock," the second-year coach says. "The sky-writer reports have been amazing. And these glowing accounts are probably true."

But he does say his team will be better than last year's, which went 5-7 in its final season in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We'll have better overall balance, but I don't know really if that's good enough," he says. "I don't know if we got good fast enough."

The move to the Pac-10 meant a better recruiting year. But the material Mason got in one season's recruiting is what other Pac-10 schools have been getting

for years, he says.

The team will be bigger, stronger and faster and will have more depth, especially at the key linebacker and running back positions.

Running back may be Arizona's strongest position. Transfers Larry Heater, 5-11 and 195 pounds, and John Ziegler, 5-10 and 196, are the top tailbacks and returning lettermen Hubert Oliver, a 5-9, 203-pound sophomore, and senior Lynn Dickerson, 6-0, 205, are tops at fullback.

To give them room to run, Arizona has a big and experienced line. Five of the six linemen are returning starters, including 6-4, 257-pound tackle Bill Segal, 6-3, 233-pound tight end Ron Beyer and guard Neil Orr, who at 247 pounds is the lightest of the starters.

Junior Jim Krohn, a 6-3, 192-pound running quarterback who Mason says has learned to pass well, will run the multiple offense. He will be throwing to Beyer and wide receivers Reed May, a senior, and Tim Holmes, who Mason says is the one freshman who should start.

Volleyball women are quick, skilled

By Perry Sams

Talented returnees, experienced junior college transfers and incoming freshmen are the "net" results for ASU women's volleyball in 1978.

"We have more depth than we've ever had, and it looks like the quickest team we've ever had, so I anticipate we'll hold our own in the conference," said Coach Mary Littlewood.

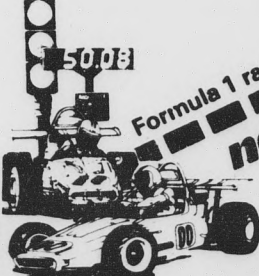
Tryouts and practice this week highlighted players like Mary Carter, who walked off with most valuable player honors from an Olympic development camp this summer, and, according to Littlewood, is the best of the 240 girls trying out. Carter, a sophomore, 5-foot-8 hitter, played on last year's 8-4 Intermountain Conference, 14-8 overall team. Littlewood also mentioned Mesa Community College transfer Sheri Lobb, a 5-foot-7 junior who was twice named Juco All-America. She's competed three sports since graduation from high school is Lakeside, Ariz. — volleyball, basketball and track.

Also returning are 5-foot-10 Nancy Corea, a sophomore hitter; Donna Stuhr, a 5-foot-5 senior setter-hitter, and Maureen Tiernan, a 5-foot-8 senior setter from Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Lucy Casarez, a freshman with credentials which include most valuable player of her Tula Vista, Calif. High School team, and first-team honors in her conference, and Joan Oakley, Milwaukie, Ore., are expected to see action this year.

Seven hundred seats will greet spectators this year in a new expanded setup in PE Building East. Admission is free.

Three men who were dissatisfied by non-progress on the forming of an NCAA volleyball team, were unsuccessful in their attempt to join the initial women's volleyball workouts Monday. The three, Bill Muster, president of the Tempe Volleyball Club, Marc Sosh, and David Carstens, were told by Littlewood that they could not join the team because it belonged to the Intermountain Conference, an all-woman's conference.



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6:30 / 9:00 P.M.

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SAT. NITE LATE
MOVIE GRAB BAG
BARBARA FELLA
I WAS A TEEN WOLF
ZOMBIES OF THE
STRATOSPHERE
AT 11:00 P.M.

Fall Frisbee to commence, players hone

The "ultimate" in Frisbee. That is what's promised by the University Frisbee Club as it heads into the fall season.

The club's first meeting this semester will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday on the intramural field located on the south side of PE West. After the informal "jam," games of Guts and Ultimate will follow. The club is honing up on its Ultimate skill for the next six weeks in preparation for an Ultimate Tournament, Oct. 14-15 in Albuquerque.

All those interested in joining the University Frisbee Club are openly invited to attend Saturday's meeting by Eric Keim, UFC president.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 cubic foot dorm size refrigerator, \$40. Good condition. Call 265-3821 after 6 p.m. 8/31

FOR SALE: 24 inch drawing board and T-square. 966-1734 after 4 p.m. 9/1

ALMOST NEW 35mm SLR Vivitar, \$125. Call after 5 p.m., 967-0630. 9/8

WATERBED WITH heavy-duty radial lap seam mattress, \$90. Heater, \$25. Minolta SRT-101 F 1.4 58mm, case, 3x converter, 135mm, \$185. Rechargeable strobe, \$30. 838-2539. 8/31

OAK VENEER dresser, \$125; bed springs, \$10; pair of Jensen stereo speakers, \$40. 966-9568. 8/31

Announcements

PHOENIX RALLY Organization presents a Beginners Level Road Rally, Friday, September 1st. This is a sport combining driving skill, logic and fun. \$2.50 cheap. 7 p.m. at Southeast corner Thomas Mall, 44th Street and East Thomas. 8/31

CHANGING HANDS



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Motorcycles

1971 HONDA CB350. Clean. Pullback and handlebars, backrest, luggage rack, fairing. \$300 firm. Joel, 965-4310. 9/6

Help Wanted

PHONE SALES: Days, part-time, mornings or afternoons. Hourly rate plus commission. 968-4853. 9/19

YOUNG MOTHER needs a live-in babysitter for a 7-year-old boy. Excellent opportunity for a female student. Room and board plus salary. For interview call 946-9552. 8/31

HELP WANTED: Ocean Car Wash. Work mornings, afternoons, full-time pay daily, negotiable. 967-3524, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9/22

PART TIME. Small office near Mill and University needs typist 50 wpm with phone personality. 8-12 hours per week. \$3.00 per hour. Steve Pierce, 968-9035. 9/1

BABYSIT TWO girls ages 8 & 10. South Tempe area. Daily 3:00-5:30 p.m. Must be dependable. 839-4969. 8/31

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Clean house, stay with two children (12 years and 14 years) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$30/week plus supper. 838-1643 or Jerry at 267-4788. 9/1

PHONE SALES: Evenings, block from ASU, hourly rate plus bonus, 1000 E. Apache, #209. 968-4853. 9/15

WANTED: WAITRESSES and floor men. Apply in person, Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. 9/13

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4080. 10/25

Male/Female escorts wanted. All ages. Choose own hours. Pays \$15 to \$20 per hour, paid daily. For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: National Escorts, Ltd. Box 27286, Tempe, AZ. 85282 9/6



YOUNG WOMAN

If you are willing to do light house-keeping and cook a bit in exchange for room & board plus small salary, this is right for you. NEAT Apt. with Pool, 20 minutes from ASU. Two women can share room. Call 242-7126 (Phoenix). 9/6

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KENNEL WORK, early morning, Monday - Friday, every third Sunday afternoon. No experience necessary, but must love animals. 966-7379. 8/31

FLORAL DESIGNER wanted, experience necessary. 968-0781. 8/31

HELP WANTED — full and part-time — apply in person, 1329 W. University. The Original Hoagie Shop. 8/31

BUSY FULLER BRUSH man needs help distributing catalogs and picking up orders. Flexible hours. Have own transportation. Average \$3.50 per hour. Call 835-1353 for appointment. 9/1

LIFE CLASS MODELS. Mesa Community College. \$4.00/hour. Phone 833-1261, ext. 270 at 12:30 - 1:30 only. 9/13

RECREATION OR Music Major to organize and lead young girls' character building program, 10 hours per week, flexible work schedule. Phone for interview, appointment, 967-8649. 9/1

Roommate Wanted

SERIOUS-MINDED MALE grad student will share semi-furnished four bedroom house with same. 834-5197. 9/1

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share an attractive 3 bedroom townhouse in a very quiet neighborhood in Tempe. Own bathroom, washer and dryer. No third person intended, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. 839-0491. 9/1

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THE TEMPE Montessori School opens Sept. 5. Ages 2 1/2 - 6 years. Registration now. Call 966-9070 or 967-7841. AMS Certified. Licensed. 9/7

GUYS... LOVE is a Rose for your special lady. Deliveries daily. 966-7601. 9/15

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WANTED: MALE GYMNAST to teach gymnastics part-time for school located on Price and University. Hours flexible and the pay will be based on ability and/or experience. Phone 968-4306 or 834-7080. School will open September 1. 9/13

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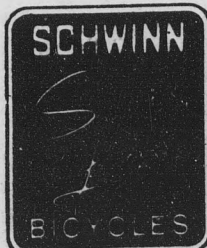
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