

4,000 ineligible seats

# ASU to close stadium sections

By Glen Creno and Pat O'Connell

More than 4,000 seats and the north end extension of Sun Devil Stadium were closed off Tuesday due to structural damage in the ramp and tunnel areas, according to the assistant vice president of business affairs.

Bill Phelps said stadium sections 221 to 227 would remain closed "for at least the next four or five games" following a recommendation by Fox Consulting Engineers and Geologists, which has been testing the stadium for structural weaknesses since July.

"The University is doing something they really have no choice about," Phelps said.

Football fans holding tickets in the affected areas for the Sept. 13 game against the University of Houston will be relocated to other seats in the stadium, Phelps said.

According to a press report released Tuesday by Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick, season ticket holders will receive substitute tickets in the mail later this week.

Individual tickets can be exchanged at "will call" booths

on the north and south ends of the stadium, the report said.

Penick could not be reached Tuesday afternoon. But Phelps said he believed the Section 221 to 227 ticketholders would be relocated in stadium areas reserved for students and the visiting team.

However, a spokesman for the Athletic Ticket Office said Saturday's game is "almost sold out."

According to Phelps, the ticket office stopped selling seats in the affected area last week "as a precautionary measure."

"There's going to be some minor inconvenience," he said. "But, some people may end up with much better seats than they had before."

The northern tunnel entrance into the stadium will be closed during the Houston game, and will be temporarily reinforced with steel bracing, Phelps said.

The access ramps on either side of the tunnel will remain open, but the other entrances will be overcrowded because extra football fans will have to be accommodated, he added. "The engineers see cracks that to them mean something."

Phelps said. "Something other than the normal cracks you see in concrete."

"The cost still is conjecture. We're talking about something that's unusual, and possibly expensive."

Cracks were discovered in the north end of the stadium in August 1979. In April, a committee was formed to find a method of repair, and Fox Consulting was contracted in July to study the problem.

Geologists for the consulting firm have said they suspect the stadium extension is cracking because it is located over a soft land fill and is slowly sinking.

In late August, University officials first speculated the stadium might have to be closed for the Houston opener. ASU Director of Planning and Construction Paul McClellan said Monday the administration was planning an estimated \$250,000 temporary repair job that would have kept the sections open for the Houston game.

But McClellan said Tuesday the earlier decision to patch

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## Leaky roofs

By Rich Palmay

Two steel canopies costing more than \$500,000 will cover Palo Verde East and West dormitories to end leaky roof problems in the buildings, ASU's housing director said Tuesday.

"Once that project is complete, there should be no worries of leaky roofs in the Palo Verde East and West residences," Clifford Osborne said.

The canopies, which will have a 20-year life expectancy, will cover all but a small portion along the periphery of the existing roofs, he said.

Paul McClellan, director of planning and construction, said the canopies still are being designed, but construction will begin around the middle of November "if everything goes smoothly."

Osborne said four other plans were considered in the past year to alleviate the problem, but all were rejected because they were "either inadequate or inappropriate."

He said he could not estimate when the project would be finished, but "under ideal circumstances," it would be completed by January.

Because of the "enormous" cost of the project, which is being paid for out of housing funds, other improvements scheduled for this year will have to wait until the 1981-82 budget is planned, Osborne said.

He added that no additional rent increases at the two dormitories are planned for this year, but he could not predict if residents will pay more next year as a result of the project.

"We expect a moderate rental cost increase simply because of inflation," he said. "But it doesn't require a straight-line increase in rates to cover the project."

Meanwhile, the leaks have caused "significant problems" in about 20 rooms and potential structural damage in the rest of the two buildings, Osborne said.

A storm last weekend caused some leaks, but "we took care of it the best we could," Gina Rose, assistant unit director at Palo Verde East, said.

Rose said girls who moved into rooms with leaks were forewarned and signed a waiver saying they were staying in rain-damaged rooms. Many chose to take the rooms anyway.

"A lot of them are girls that lived here before so they knew about it," she said.

Girls who live in rooms heavily damaged by the rains were offered accommodations on other floors, but all rejected the

## to be plugged

offer and chose to stay, Rose added.

"It's their choice not to move. They more or less want to stay where they are and take care of the problems themselves," she said.

Osborne said that residents of leaky rooms received a rent discount ranging from 5 to 20 percent, depending on the severity of the leaks.

Two of the rooms most affected by the recent rains were 731 and 732. Residents of those rooms said they are trying to deal with the problem.

"It was pretty bad. It leaked all over our bathroom and there was so much water that it came into our room," said Ann Brinkmann, a physical education major who lives in 731. "We had all stuff on the floor like shoes and bags and they were soaked. We couldn't even use our bathroom."

Brinkmann said she was aware that she could move to another room, but she liked the one she is in now.

"They're giving us 20 percent off (the cost of the room) and they said we can move. We have a big room and we like it. Next time it rains, we'll be prepared," she said.

Michelle Quaglia, a business major who lives in 732, complained about the service she received.

"It was a real hassle," she said. "It took two hours for someone to get up here and they had no mops. We were up until two in the morning."

Quaglia also said she did not want to move and would be ready for the deluge in the future.

"They're real big rooms and they have nice views. We'll just be prepared the next time," she added.

The leaks in Palo Verde West have been prevented by a makeshift drain, Unit Director Rick Connell said.

"It (the water problem) seems to have been caused by a leak on the seventh floor," he said. "The water runs through room 715 and affects about 15 other rooms."

A wall has been removed in room 715, which will remain uninhabited while a "contraption" is installed to redirect the flow of water to the sink, he said.

"It seems to stop the water fairly well from going down to the other floors," Connell added.

"I went up there Sunday night when we had the rain and the water was running fairly well into the sink. I contacted people in the other rooms and they had no complaints."



## news briefs

from the Associated Press

### ANDERSON INVITED TO DEBATES

The League of Women Voters invited Rep. John B. Anderson to participate in the first of its series of nationally televised presidential debates. The independent candidate immediately accepted Tuesday — as did Republican Ronald Reagan. But President Carter refused to share the stage with the two.

Carter steadfastly refused to participate in any three-way debate unless the League first permits him to face Reagan alone, Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said late Tuesday.

**FCC PLANS NEW TV STATIONS**  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday proposed to allow hun-

dreds, and possibly thousands, of new television stations on the air as a means of increasing the diversity of programming throughout the nation. Despite reservations by some commissioners over the effect on existing broadcasters, the FCC voted unanimously to propose a new type of television service using so-called translators as mini-TV stations.

### More about

## Stadium cracks force closure of sections

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the failing area had been "re-evaluated."

"We decided not to do the temporary fix (because it) might cause more problems than it would cure," McClellan said.

McClellan also said cost factors and time limitations made a quick fix "impractical."

Bob Paulsell, the vice president and area manager for Fox Consultants, said the temporary repair was not "logistically possible."

"There are things you can do in three days — there are things you can't," he said. "It was questionable they could have been done on time."

McClellan would not speculate on when permanent repairs would begin.

A committee from the engineering, architecture and physical facilities departments will be reviewing suggestions for the consulting firm and will deliver a recommendation to ASU President John Schwada.

Paulsell said repairs planned on a temporary basis may be incorporated into the "long-term solution" to the problem.

"We do not have sufficient data to make anything other than a preliminary recommendation at this point," he said.

"Our responsibility is as a consultant and adviser to the University. The decision-making process lies with them."

The committee members said they thought it would be better to close the sections before the first game than to alarm people by closing parts of the stadium after they had been used for several games, Phelps said.

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Integrating Mind and Body: A Group for Women — Mon. 3-5 beginning Sept. 22

#### TUESDAY

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Sexuality and the Disabled — Tues. 1-3 beginning Sept. 16  
Performance Anxiety — Tues. 2-4 beginning Sept. 16  
Sports Psychology — Tues. 3-5 beginning Sept. 16  
Relaxation and Self-Expression through Simple Art — Tues. 3-4:30 beginning Sept. 16

#### WEDNESDAY

Women's Group: Awareness and Growth — Wed. 1-3 beginning Sept. 17  
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Psychodrama — Wed. 3-5 beginning Sept. 17

#### THURSDAY

The Female Role — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Sept. 18  
The Male Role — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Sept. 18  
Creative Visualization — Thurs. 2-4 beginning Sept. 18  
Communication Skills — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Sept. 18  
Gestalt Group — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Sept. 18

Further information about the nature of each group can be obtained by calling the Counseling Service at 965-6146.



# Volunteer let go from WAB

By Vivian Warner

A volunteer for the Womens' Affairs Board said Tuesday she was fired because her conservative opinions conflicted with the views of the WAB co-directors.

Jane Jestila, a junior in nursing, said she was hired for her conservative beliefs but lost her job as a volunteer administrative coordinator last week because she opposed abortion and lesbianism.

"They told me I was too narrow-minded to give a fair representation (of women on campus)," Jestila said. "They said my personal feelings are involved and my (Christian) religion gets in the way."

Helen Mawhinney, Associated Students campus affairs vice president said Jestila was dismissed due to "a simple case of personality clash."

WAB Co-Director Debra Ruffner said Jestila was fired because she had "no tolerance" for other viewpoints.

"I can't work with Jane when she comes from a religious, moral attitude," Ruffner said.

According to Jestila, both co-directors Ruffner and Nancy Arbuckle were upset with her because she opposed lesbianism.

Ruffner said WAB's position was to "support all women," but that Jestila's position was abusive because she called lesbianism "satanic."

Jestila said she expressed her opinions because her first concern was the women she was meant to represent.

Jestila said that even though she was no longer the administrative coordinator, she will continue to volunteer at WAB in other ways.

The WAB administrative coordinator is usually in the WAB office, so she must be able to get along with the co-directors, Arbuckle said.

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Gay Academic Union is an organization of gay males and lesbians that serves the needs of students, faculty, and the community. G.A.U. meets in a relaxed atmosphere every thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 219, in the memorial union. New members welcome, for more information call 941-2076.

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## Season ticket sales dropping for football

By Phomia Sliman

About 1,000 fewer season football tickets have been sold for this fall's games due to inflation and the University's athletic scandal, the campus assistant manager of ticket sales said Tuesday.

Tom George said the drop in the ongoing sale of general admission season tickets was mainly affecting the end zone seats.

"We (the ticket office) had a few threats from the good seat holders, but they never followed through," George said.

"It took too long for most of those people to get those good seats, and they're not willing to give them up."

George said student season ticket sales had not dropped, and many students spent several nights camped in front of the ticket office when sales opened Aug. 27.

"I don't think the students really care too much about what happened last year. They just want to enjoy the game," George said.

In the past year, former head football Coach Frank Kush and Dr. Fred Miller, former athletic director, were removed from office. Following a Pac-10 investigation, eight players were declared ineligible for illegal extension courses, and ASU was ruled ineligible for the Pac-10 championship and any post-season play.

Tom Wilson, a junior in accounting, said he had never been a true football fan and became even less enthused after the controversy.

"I never really liked ASU football anyway," Wilson said. "Then after they lost all those good players, it really stinks."

But Jack Polowski, a senior in business management, said the events in the athletic department had not affected his attitude toward football.

"I just like football, I don't really care who is the coach," Polowski said.

"Losing eight of their players was a real bummer though. I hope they do OK this year without them."

George said the ticket sales for Saturday's game against the University of Houston had been fairly steady since the ABC network dropped its bid to televise the event regionally.

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opinion

Guest Editorial: Alvin Wong

## Clark: an alternative's alternative

With Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter the presidential standard-bearers of the two old parties, college students are turning off to traditional politics as never before. Justifiably frightened by Reagan and repelled by Carter, students are considering the two major alternatives of 1980: 20-year Republican congressman John B. Anderson and Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark.

Clark, officially listed on Arizona's ballot since June, expects to be on all 50 state ballots, D.C. and Guam, by mid-September. Anderson, who wants to be on at least 40 ballots by November, hopes to make the Arizona ballot by the end of this month. Where do these men stand on the issues?

Anderson's two main issues — "I am not Ronald Reagan" and "I am not Jimmy Carter" — are beginning to wear thin, and people interested in his "campaign of ideas" are wondering why the 50 cents per gallon tax increase on gasoline — several months old and itself a copy of Carter's same suggestion in 1976 — is the last one they've heard. So the renegade Republican's campaign is sagging in the polls as people look at his record in comparison to his current stands.

**DRAFT:** Although now claiming to be "unalterably opposed" to conscription, Anderson consistently voted in Congress for draft extension and against the All Volunteer Force (AVF).

**FOREIGN POLICY:**

While many see Anderson's views as peaceful, that's only because they're comparing him to Ronald Reagan. Actually, Anderson is a war hawk. He voted for the neutron, the B1 bomber and every monetary appropriation to expand the Vietnam war up to within three months of the fall of Saigon.

He currently calls for increased U.S. military presence throughout the world, especially in the Persian Gulf, where he calls for massive aid to Israel. He advocates military aid be sent to Pakistani dictator Gen. Zia. In 1979, he denounced President Carter for "ignominiously" backing down to a handful of Soviet troops on Cuban soil. (Subsequently found to have been there for 17 years, these

troops, numbering 2,000, were without any air or sea military hardware).

Also, Anderson wants to increase the number of tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe, quite ready, it seems, to fight that "limited nuclear war" that Washington is currently discussing. He was one of a handful of congressmen to vote against the War Powers Act of 1973, which prevents the President from dragging America into war without the approval of Congress. And now he wants to be president.

**NUCLEAR ENERGY:** Now speaking on the college campuses about a "de facto moratorium" on nuclear power plant construction, Anderson's voting record in Congress is 20 years of en-

thusiastic, if uncritical, support of nuclear power. For more than a decade, even after Three Mile Island, Anderson voted for plant construction subsidies, waste disposal subsidies and nuclear insurance subsidies, the last making the taxpayer victims of possible nuclear plant accidents foot the recovery and damages bill.

**CIVIL LIBERTIES:** John Anderson now talks about decriminalizing marijuana, but not too loudly since it might not appeal to certain other interest groups he's trying to seduce. This is, however, not a high ranking priority for Anderson since he never, during his 20 years in Congress, authored or sponsored a bill calling for marijuana decriminaliza-

tion.

Instead, he is the author and three-time sponsor of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution "recognizing the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of Nations, through whom we are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God." This Anderson amendment to turn America into a Christian nation, overturning First Amendment separation of church and state, is something he now apologizes for, saying he did it as a favor for an old minister friend in Rockford, Ill., according to the *Wall Street Journal*. Not asked in the interview was whether the voting public could expect Anderson to continue using the reins of power to grant

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## letters

## A tenant sees a different light

Editor:

It was with interest that I read O'Connell's article last Thursday concerning the hardship inflicted upon some local landlords by increased student use of the ASU Tenants Association housing list. In particular, the complaints by one apartment manager concerning vacancies of \$315-per-month one-bedroom units irritated me enough to spark a reply.

I am from out of state and rely on Tempe rental housing year-round. Since my arrival here a year ago, I have lived at three addresses and have priced and examined many other possibilities. With this background, I can confidently say that Valley landlords extract more money and obligations from students, and offer less value in return than any other place I have ever lived.

Searching for a house or apartment in the Valley will quickly introduce a newcomer to exorbitantly

high rents, leases with more clauses and restrictions than the Magna Carta, and a general attitude of landlords expressed thus: "If you don't like it, split. There are plenty waiting in line behind you."

I have looked for housing with the housing list prior to each of my own moves, and recommend its use to anyone wanting to relocate in Tempe with minimal hassle. If certain local landlords find that their properties are avoided by students armed with sufficient information to shop around for a better deal, then it is their own responsibility to readjust until they offer a fair trade of quality per dollar. For those unaware of current average rent levels, the list is available free to landlords and students alike.

Kevin D. Roberts  
Graduate  
Zoology



## Put course ratings to good use

Editor:

In reading Vivian Warner's article on Faculty Course Evaluations in Friday's *State Press*, I guess I missed something — why does ASASU need faculty permission to publish evaluation results?

Many professors say they have not participated in the past because the results are not useful to them; what's the matter with developing an evaluation for student use?

Many other universities publish an evaluation catalog for students, which is gone as soon as it hits the bookstore shelves. Such a publication would have some important effects; it almost certainly would reduce late Drop/Add con-

siderably, since many students could find out early about incompetent instructors. Also, it may never have been necessary to implement the new Business College Add policy.

Downright "bad" professors would get some pretty direct "feedback they need" — no one would be signing up for their classes.

Shawn Lacey  
Graduate  
Business Administration

## Saga eaters sacrifice books for cooks

Editor:

Now that two weeks are over, ASU is in full swing for the new and returning student. While running around campus all day, one must take time to get a bite to eat somewhere. For the student with the meal ticket, breakfast, lunch or dinner will probably be eaten in one of the cafeterias around campus.

As you walk in the cafeteria door, the person taking your meal ticket will ask you to leave your backpack, briefcase or instrument case on a nearby table or on the floor. Without hesitation, you do. But without thinking about it, you also are taking a chance of having it ripped off.

Many of my friends have had their book bags or instrument cases taken because of leaving it by the door. But if you refuse to leave your backpack, the person at the door will not let you enter. I know because it happened to me at the Man-

zanita cafeteria. I left my backpack on the table and luckily, it was still there when I returned.

Wouldn't it be simpler for the cafeteria and the student to just keep his backpack with him while he eats? If the cafeteria questions the possibility of you stealing their precious utensils and paper plates, just let them look in your backpack.

So far, I have been lucky enough to still have my backpack after one year. But who will pay for it, and everything inside it, when it does get taken? Certainly not the cafeteria or Saga.

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# Arizona statute restricts Independents, Anderson state campaign head says

By Pat O'Connell

The failure to change a state statute that stops Arizonans who vote in primary elections from signing petitions for independent candidates will hamper third-party candidates at least until 1983, a campaign official said Tuesday.

Dean Fairchild, state campaign coordinator for Independent presidential nominee John Anderson, said the Arizona statute is a "discriminatory" law made by democrats and republicans to keep independent candidates off the November ballot.

"We barely have a democracy when we have such restrictive laws on the ballot," Fairchild said.

The law suit contended that the law unconstitutionally violates the First Amendment because it forces people who vote for Anderson to give up their right to nominate officials for other elective offices.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three Tucson voters, but was defeated last week.

The legislature passed the statute in 1978. Voters who signed independent petitions had previously taken a written oath stating they had not voted in the same office in the primary.

Fairchild said it would be several years before another campaign could be mounted against the law because of time and money limitations.

Randy Jones, state campus coordinator for the Anderson campaign, said the statute was a two-party conspiracy to keep independents off the ballot.

"The best course of action would be to fulfill all the regulations, and just get on the ballot," Jones said.

Beginning today, independent candidates will have 9 days to gather enough signatures to fill six electoral petitions to get on the Arizona ballot.

Fairchild said the law was passed by partisan legislators who were upset when Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy got on the ballot in 1976.

Jim Shumway, state elections officer, said the law was passed to keep citizens from nominating more than one candidate for the same office.

"Since it was impossible to determine if a person had voted more than once, they (the legislature) decided to restrict everyone," he said.

The oath that was used before 1978 made it impossible to determine if a person was telling the truth or not, Shumway added.

Tim Megyesi, an Anderson volunteer, said that headquarters had received more than 400 phone calls in the last

two weeks from democrats and republicans who were upset with the statute.

Perry Peters, executive director for the Arizona Republican Party said he felt the law is unconstitutional, but there was no other alternative.

"You can see why it was passed in the first place," Peters said. "If you're registered as a republican (or democrat), you have a right to determine who represents your party in the general election."

Peters said the law is unfair to voters who want to support independent candidates, but it was necessary to ensure fair treatment for candidates listed on primary ballots.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, (R-Paradise Valley), said the law was passed to stop voters from switching to a third party candidate when their candidate did not win in the primaries.

He added that the charges of democratic or republican leaders trying to keep independent candidates off the ballot were "sour grapes."

"Whenever you get into third party candidacy, on any issue, at any level, you're going to have problems," Corpstein said.

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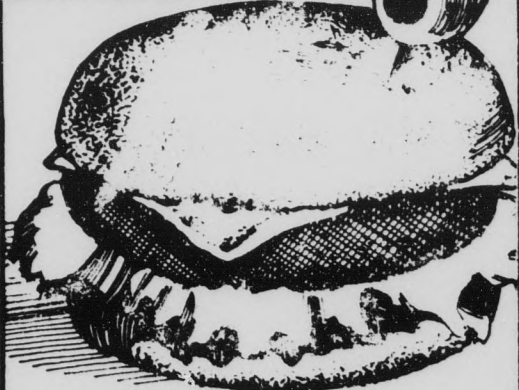
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The new corps-style shirts have gold sleeves, maroon backs and white fronts with maroon and gold stripes.

Fleming said the expense makes purchasing new uniforms "something we can afford to do only once every five or six years."

Jim Maynard of Hayden School Supply in Tempe said it took nearly two months to make the more than 250 shirts ordered by the band.

Fleming said the 300-member Sun Devil Marching Band is both the biggest in ASU history and the biggest in the Pac-10.



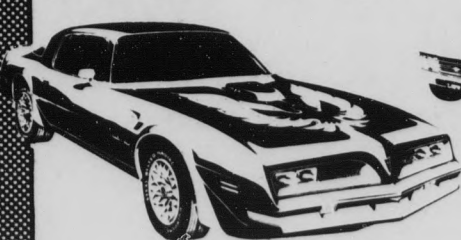
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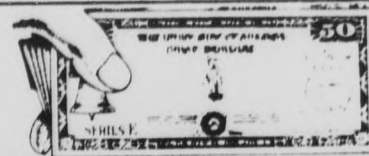
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## Bee pollen may

By Charlie Diaz

When the mass media hawks foods such as milk and eggs as being nutritious and delicious (nature's "perfect food" they like to say) they may be missing the boat.

Bee pollen, a substance bees use to produce the royal jelly that is so important to them, contains more vitamins, minerals and other substances necessary to their's and to human's vitality than most health food stores.

Athletes, such as ASU Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, use bee pollen because of its energizing qualities; qualities that have been disputed by some.

At least, as one national publication said, on paper bee pollen is close to being Mother Nature's high priced spread.

The stuff contains: 16 vitamins; 16 minerals; 18 enzymes; 18 proteins and amino acids and 28 other substances. It also has all the amino acids the human body needs to make tissues. Vitamins A, C, D, E, K, the entire B complex and estrogen and androgen have been found in bee pollen, Runner's World has reported.

Some world class athletes swear by bee pollen, while some researchers may swear at it.

Bee pollen is produced when bees regurgitate flower nectar and mix pollen with it. This pollen mixture may cause a reaction in people allergic to whatever

pollen was used.

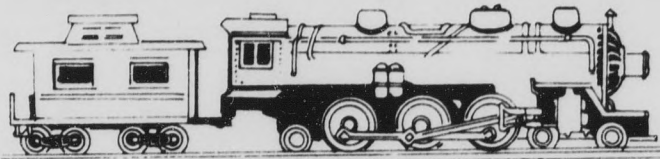
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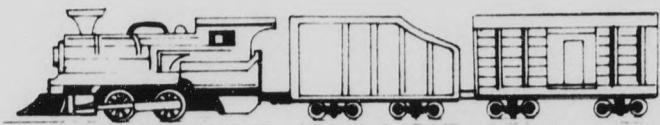
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The magazine wrote former Soviet track and field coach Remi Korchemny, now coaching at Pratt Institute, has long been using bee pollen.

"I was working with a group of sprinters at one of the training bases in Middle Asia," in 1968, Korchemny told the magazine. "A native coach of the region advised me to give the athletes a food that peasants collect from the bottom of bee hives. It looked like a piece of bread.

"I was surprised that this folk medicine improved the athletes' processes of recovery after exertion."

Korchemny is high on bee pollen and even conducted his own experiment with the substance, but other studies have failed to show a correlation between bee pollen and increased performance.

The magazine quoted UCLA nutritionists Susan Smith Jones and Tournay Smith as saying bee pollen, in conjunction with a "comprehensive program of good health", is beneficial. But only beneficial when used with such a program.

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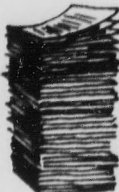
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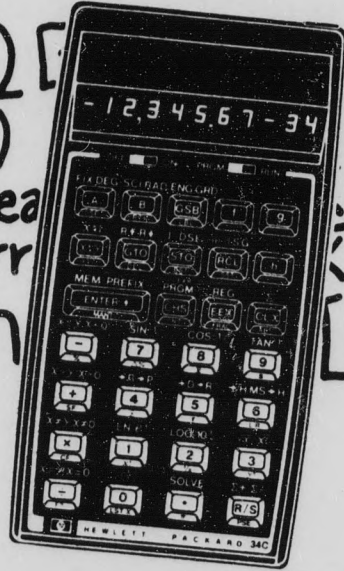
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# Devils have tough go

By Jim Walters

ASU's football team is heading into its third season as a member of the Pac-10 and it will be the toughest schedule the Devils will face since leaving the WAC, according to statistics released by the NCAA.

The Sun Devils' schedule is ranked as the 15th toughest in the NCAA and is the second toughest in the Pac-10. They are second only to USC.

The statistics are based on a won-loss record, pitting the 1980 schedule against the 1979 records.

The system does not take into account tradition, bowl

games or intersectional rivalries.

The won-loss record includes the games played against all teams except the team that is being ranked.

As an example: Penn State is ranked No. 1, with the toughest schedule. Penn State played 11 opponents who combined for a 72-37 record against other teams.

Games played against Penn State would not be used to figure out Penn State's ranking.

If this isn't confusing enough, everything will be changing once the season gets underway. This is just a

preseason ranking system.

It is like the wire service polls that pick the winners before the season starts. They predict how teams will finish using the information they have before the season starts. They can't account for injuries or other problems that may strike a school.

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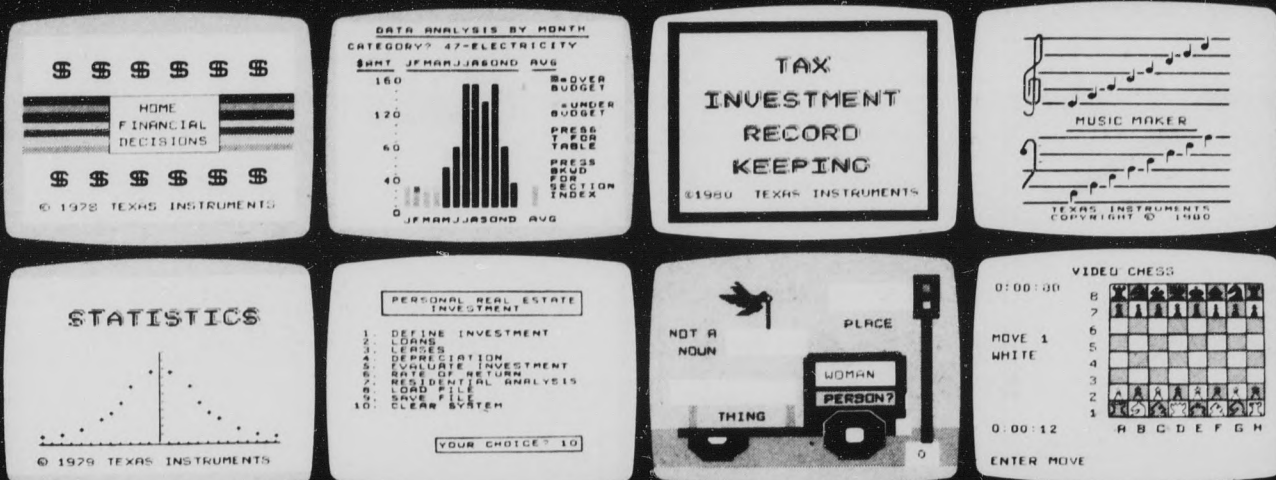
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# Devilettes ease VIP's stay

By Tamara Tanzillo

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"The Devilettes serve the athletic department by promoting a positive image of

ASU athletics and academics," said Angelique Yuille, president of the Devilettes.

The Devilettes consist of 40 women whose primary job is to act as hostesses to the people sitting in the loge section seating on the south end of Sun Devil Stadium during

the football games.

"We help people find their seats, serve soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres and hand out programs," Yuille said. "We have to have a knowledge of football because if someone asks 'Who's number 43?' or 'How did that player get injured?' we are expected to

know the answer.

"The Devilettes are chosen by a committee of three members and the Devilette coordinator," Yuille said. "Women are chosen on the basis of their loyalty to ASU, academic involvement, interest in athletics and by the quality

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Joann Demassa, Devilette coordinator and Head Coach

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# ASU hockey growing

By Jim Walters

Gordie Howe held the puck at the blue line in the Olympia Auditorium like he had countless times before.

He turned his wrists to the right to maneuver the puck on his stick and fired it at the goalie. The puck rebounded off the goalie's stick out in front of the net as Howe moved in for the kill.

"I knew Howe would be coming in and I played the puck to the right side," said Dale Redmond, the young man of 18 years who found himself in this awkward situation. "Then he showed me why he is so great."

Redmond positioned himself in front of the net as best he could and waited for the inevitable. He had seen the move a thousands times before while he was growing up in the Detroit, Mich., area. He tried to think of how he could stop the shot, but this is Gordie Howe - the famed leader of the "production line" that brought numerous championships to the Detroit area in the late 1950's.

Howe skated in and

showed the youngster why he had been a perennial All-Star for so many years.

"He came in on the right side and then he switched the stick to his left hand, shoveling the puck in past me," Redmond said. "See, Howe is ambidexterous."

Redmond wasn't the first goalie to be beaten by Howe. He has scored more than 700 goals during his career in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

"I was playing for the Junior Red Wing B-team and every year the team would we got to play an exhibition game with the Red Wing oldtimers," he said. "That was the only time I got to play against Howe."

Redmond has a lot of good memories about his experiences with the Red Wings. Like the first time he stopped a shot by Ted Lindsay - with his head.

Lindsey was at the blue line and Howe and another player criss-crossed in front of the net.

"I lost sight of the puck, and when they moved apart I

caught sight of it - right in front of me," Redmond said. "My whole face went numb."

So there he was, lying on the ice, and Howe skated to the crease to see how he was.

"I remember him jabbing me in the ribs with his stick and then he shouting to the other guys 'he's still warm'," Redmond said. "He is always ribbing people (playing practical jokes that is)."

Now seven years later, at 25, Redmond is the coach of the ASU Hockey team that is trying to establish itself on campus.

He has a wealth of experience to draw from as he enters his second season of coaching in the middle of the thriving desert community of Tempe.

"It's funny, but I never thought I would have a first year," he added. "Goalie Bob Anderson asked me to come out and look at the team and I did."

Redmond offered a few suggestions and two weeks

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# Howe Showdown

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later the team asked him to take over as the coach.

"I'd never been a coach before," Redmond said. "I had been a referee for eight years, but I never coached."

The team won four games on the season, but Redmond was happy enough with the results to come back and try it another year.

"There is a lot of interest in hockey out here, most of the players who come out for the team are from back east," he said. "There were 50 people trying out for last year's team."

Redmond played his college hockey at Boston College and he added the turnout for ASU hockey was one-third the amount showing up for the B.C. tryouts.

"That's pretty good when you consider Boston is a winter sport oriented area and a lot of the players who make it on that squad have made their way to the U.S. Olympic team," he said. "You can see our turnout isn't that bad."

Redmond admits it's hard to start a hockey team at ASU, mainly because ice-time is so expensive, not the warm climate.

"Last year it cost us \$73 an hour every time we stepped onto the ice," he said. "We got \$50 from the intramural department - for the whole year."

The hockey team had an obvious deficit-spending situation, but they held a lot

of raffles and played exhibition games to raise funds. They scrambled the whole way, but they finished the season and managed to make it to a tournament in Squaw Valley, Calif.

"There was a big rain storm and we had six players make it to the tournament," he said. "I had to step in as the seventh one - in the goal."

Redmond was in the net when the team beat Stanford 10-9 and Cal State-Northridge, 6-3.

"I really wanted to play and it was a lot of fun," he added. "There we were, with

seven guys, going up against these teams with 20 players, fully equipped.

"Our only line change was to switch one guy to another position," he said. "I guess we could be described like the Bad News Bears."

He enjoyed his stint in the goal and caught the fever again.

"Half-way through, I knew I wanted to play," he said. "The tournament was the perfect opportunity."

"Bob Anderson will be returning as our main goaltender, but I'll probably play around 20-percent of the time."

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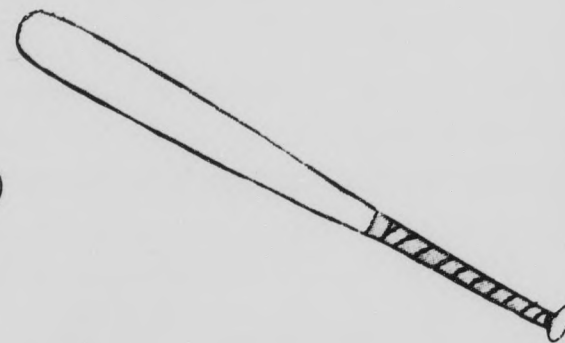
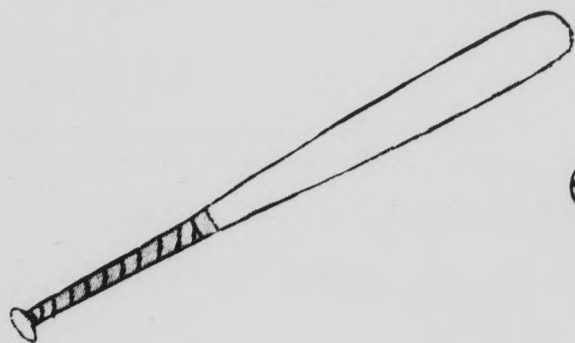
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### Devilettes

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Darryl Rogers secretary, agrees that finding girls with enough time to spend working with the Devilettes is difficult.

Demassa (who was told by a job placement office that after 16 years of unemployment she would be a drudge on the market) found her niche in the ASU football office five-and-a-half years ago. Her primary duty is to keep track of the head coaches busy appointment book, but this year she has inherited the additional responsibility as Devilette coordinator.

"This is my first year working with the Devilettes," Demassa said. "We've only had two meetings so far and we're still getting the girls organized."

In previous years, the Devilettes helped the football office with recruiting efforts, but they probably won't be working on recruiting this season.

"One Devilette and one football player would be assigned to a recruit when they would come to view the school and the athletic program," said Yuille, who has been a Devilette for three years. "We would serve as their guide, showing them around the campus and the community."

"Whether we participate in recruiting or not we're in store for a busy season," Yuille said. "We're involved with other activities such as, helping out the Fiesta Bowl office at the banquet for the All-American athletes."

"Currently we're working with the Sun Angel foundation selling raffle tickets for a \$50,000 Cadillac," Yuille added. "The car will be on display at Sun Devil Stadium during all of the home games and the proceeds of the raffle will be applied towards a Sun Angel Athletic Scholarship."

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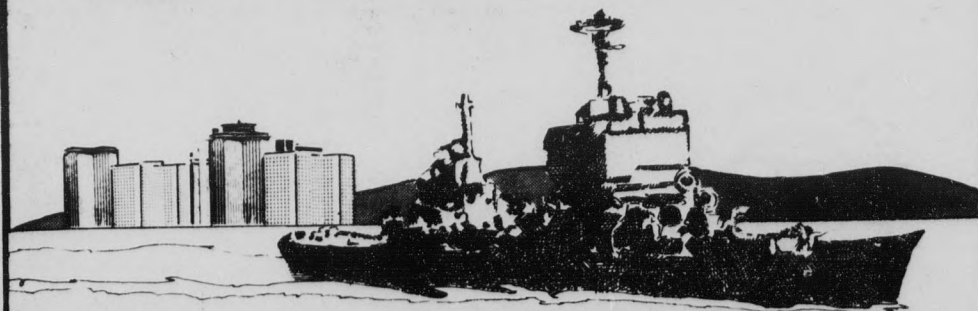
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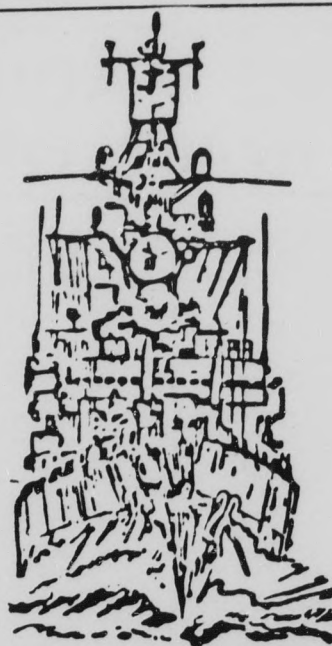
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