

Fiesta Bowl participants to lose money

By Glen Creno and Charlie Diaz

Although teams in this year's Fiesta Bowl will lose more than \$15,000 each if the north end of Sun Devil Stadium remains closed, top athletic officials have said the bowl will not be seriously hurt by the loss.

Bruce Skinner, Fiesta Bowl executive director, said the \$15,000 is a "fraction" of the \$500,000 appearance money each team will receive from NBC for the Dec. 26 broadcast.

"It (lost revenue) doesn't hurt us at all," Skinner said. "A \$15,000 loss to a team isn't any big deal."

ASU closed the north section of the stadium after cracks appeared in an entrance tunnel and ramp area. A geological firm investigating the deficiency said the north end was built on soft fill material, not solid bedrock.

Dave Strack, UA athletic director, said teams choose bowls after considering the payment, but would not refuse the Fiesta Bowl for just that reason.

"I'm sure that the teams, if they have a choice, would select those bowls that have a greater amount (of payment)," he said. "But it (\$15,000) shouldn't make that much difference."

UA and Pittsburgh participated in last year's bowl. Strack said the availability of seating was not a matter in accepting the bowl bid.

"It's one of the better bowls," he said. "We would have played regardless of the seats."

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, said the closed seats are an "isolated factor" in a team's decision to come to the Fiesta Bowl.

"There are a lot of factors that go into a team playing in a bowl game," he said. "We consider the opponent, when the game is played and how it fits a school's final exam schedule."

Duke said the empty section would cause "no loss of prestige" to a team coming to the Fiesta Bowl.

"The New Year's Day bowls and the Gator Bowl pay more, but the (Sun Devil) stadium still has a larger capacity than most bowls," he added.

A Big Ten team has never appeared in the Fiesta Bowl.

Skinner said the Fiesta Bowl is a non-profit organization that gets its operating expenses from fund-raising events, donations and dues.

NBC pays a flat fee to the Fiesta Bowl Committee for the rights to broadcast the game, but network officials told Skinner not to reveal how much they paid for this year's game, he said.

More than 30,000 tickets, at \$13.50 each, have been sold for this year's game.

The committee is required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to pay 75 percent of the ticket revenue to the competing teams. The committee stages the event and

gets 25 percent of the ticket revenue.

"The Fiesta Bowl makes very little money from ticket revenue," Skinner said.

People who already have bought seats in the affected area will be relocated, he also said.

The relocation problem was simplified because game day is still a "few months away," he added.

"Right now we have very few people sitting there," Skinner said. "The only way it could affect us would be if the two teams would command a big audience."

Skinner also said publicity would not be adversely affected by the closed seats.

"We were prepared for that (closed seats)," he said. "But it's obvious we'd like the seats and we'd like the revenue."

Skinner also said ticket revenue depends on what caliber teams are contracted to play in the bowl.

"Of course we would make more if we were to sell out," he said. "It depends so much on who the teams are."

"The big names will always draw more people."

ASU officials have contacted Skinner but have not told him whether repairs on the damaged section will be made before the Fiesta Bowl is played.

"They have given us no indication what the situation will be," he said.

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Staff photo by John Reid

Skipping stones

Jerry Kosak, a junior music performance guitar major, tries to keep his balance while walking in the cold water of Oak Creek.

Temporary support to be built around stadium's section

By Pat O'Connell

Construction of a temporary "bracing shell" to support the sagging north end of Sun Devil Stadium will cost ASU approximately \$75,000, the assistant vice president of business affairs said Wednesday.

Bill Phelps said costs to put steel bracing around the main tunnel will not be definite until the project is put up for bid later this week.

Reports in local media Tuesday had placed the temporary repair cost at slightly more than \$100,000.

The steel shell will keep the stadium's north end stable until a permanent solution can be found, Phelps said.

"It's absolutely essential that you shore the walls up to prevent any chance of a collapse," he said.

"The tunnel is the area with the greatest amount of distress. It also is one of the keys to maintaining structural integrity," he added.

Phelps also said sinking ground below the north end is putting pressure on the north tunnel walls.

If the tunnel walls collapsed and the area caved in, the columns sitting on the fill would be exposed and weakened, he added.

Currently, there are no plans to reopen the 5,447 seats closed Sept. 9, but the temporary repair should be completed in time for the Oct. 11 home football game against Washington State University, he also said.

An additional \$47,000 is being spent by ASU on a stadium study by Fox Consulting Engineers and Geologists.

Terry Wojtulewicz, director of ticket sales, said he expected a maximum of \$150,000 to be lost in ASU ticket-sale revenue.

"That figure is if we sell out every game," he said. "We did not sell out the Oregon State game, so we didn't lose a nickel on that."

At each home football game, ticket revenues are split 50-50 between ASU and the visiting team.

"We lose a little more than the other team because of lost surcharges," Wojtulewicz added.

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Columbus

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

U.S. TO SHIP INDIA URANIUM

WASHINGTON — In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 Wednesday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb. The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years.

IRAQI ARMY ADVANCES IN IRAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war." As a wor-

ried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

ABSCAM DEFENDANT FACES POSSIBLE EXPULSION FROM CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for accepting a bribe. Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the vote was 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat in Pennsylvania's First District. Bennett said a committee report would be filed in the House by midnight enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week.

Italian town torn apart by fear, bitter feuding

CIMINA, Italy (AP) — A 14-year feud in this tiny southern Italian town has claimed 36 lives — nearly one-fifth the male population — and neither the townspeople nor the police can stop the bloodshed.

Police arrest murder suspects in vain. Villagers refuse to testify, partly out of fear they will be the next victims, partly out of distrust for a government that they say has abandoned and forgotten them.

"They have their own codes, their own laws which have nothing to do with normal laws," Police Chief Milazzo Antonini said.

The deaths are blamed on the "Ndrangheta," the Calabrese Mafia. The Ndrangheta is powerful all over Calabria — police report 900 murders in the region last year — but in Cimina it grips the town. Everyone has been forced to side with one of two factions to survive.

The two clans, the Romanos and Barillaros on one side and the Polifronis and Francos on the other, want to control the markets, the patronage jobs, the protection money paid by anyone who wants to do business in town — in short, almost every aspect of town life.

The smallest transaction — even selling a chicken at market — is controlled by the Ndrangheta.

"If you want to come to this town and sell two chickens for 2,000 lire, about \$2.40, you have to give half of it to the Ndrangheta," Antonini said.

"The people accept it, not because they like it but because they are afraid," he added.

Cimina is hidden in the Calabrian hills in the tip of the Italian boot. Most who lived here 15 years ago have left, some to find work in the North, some to escape the feud, or "faida." The population has dropped from 1,000 in 1965 to about 400 in 1980.

Half the houses are abandoned. The streets are empty and silent. No one ventures out. There are almost no cars and the only sound at night is the ringing of church bells.

The spiral of violence began in June 1966 with the murder of Francesco Barillaro, area chief of the Ndrangheta and boss of the Romano-Barillaro clan.

Barillaro's murder was followed by a string of vendetta attacks, each clan trying to make the other "pay" for its crimes. Some of the murders were triggered by banal disputes — in one case by the theft of a goat — but most were part of a bitter struggle for power.

People in Cimina blame public corruption for many of their troubles. They claim the ruling Christian Democratic Party buys votes from the Ndrangheta, that government aid to Cimina falls into Ndrangheta hands and that local judges look the other way when crimes are committed.

"Their attitude is: As long as they just kill each other, so much the better," said one man who refused to be identified. "Even the judges are afraid of the Ndrangheta."

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Financial aid

Student loan bill defeated

By Bruce Levine

The U.S. Senate defeated a bill Wednesday which would have allotted over \$1.3 billion in federal financial aid to part-time students and increase the magnitude of college financial aid programs.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, a compromise package worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, was defeated by one vote and will be up for review by the Senate today.

The bill proposes raising interest rates on Federally Insured Student Loans from 7 percent to 8 percent in order to provide funds for part-time students' loans. If passed, it will allow dependent undergraduate students to borrow an additional \$5,000 above the present FISL allotment of \$7,500.

Pat Clark, coordinator of program compliance and student relations for the ASU Financial Aids Office, said passage of the bill would increase the number of loans sought by ASU students.

"The number of applications for loans

will rise despite the increase in interest rates," Clark said.

The HER bill will also give part-time students their first access to federal aid programs such as Work Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

The legislation will also create a "Parent Loan Program," by which parents could borrow up to \$3,000 at an 8 percent interest rate to pay for their children's college education.

"More overall loans will be sought because of the parent loans," Clark said. "It will have a very positive effect on our program."

Senator Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., authored the HER bill. Had the bill been approved and been signed into law by President Carter, it would have taken effect next Wednesday.

According to higher education lobbyists, the \$1.3 billion for part-time students could be delayed as long as one year if Congress adjourns without passing a version of the HER bill.

Grants

Federal law may hinder faculty research projects

By Bruce Levine

The ASU faculty senate has joined other research institutions in a fight against a new federal regulation requiring a daily log of all research activities taking place during the academic year, the senate chairman said.

"The time that instructors would put into filling in some computer form could be used to correct students' papers or do the research we are being funded to do in the first place," said sociology professor Dr. Leonard Gordon.

The Office of Management and Budget regulation, Rule A-21, allows the government to cut off any research grants to institutions not submitting these records.

ASU researchers receive approximately \$20 million each year

from the OMB.

Although the regulation was passed this fall, it has not been enforced yet because of concerns expressed by universities and research institutions, Gordon said.

Thomas Hadd, public relations officer for the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., said he does not know when the rule will be effected.

Hoping to have the law changed before it is enforced, Gordon presented a proposal to the senate at its Sept. 15 meeting to encourage faculty to tell the OMB that taking the time to complete these logs would seriously hinder their class and research work.

The proposal will be voted on at the senate's October meeting.

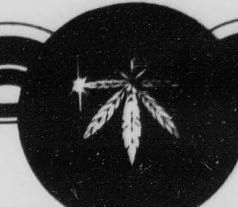
Gordon said the govern-

ment can use methods not requiring so much time to check up on researchers.

"Student evaluations of teachers, submission of articles or papers published, or having books published by a reputable publishing company are all effective ways of keeping track of what researchers have done, and it doesn't place the extra burden on the researcher," he added.

Hadd said many government officials realize universities are faced with "serious" problems because of the rule, but the OMB Auditing Committee doesn't feel the rule is tough enough.

"I expect the bickering (among government agencies) about what steps actually need to be taken to continue for some time," he said.



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I'll be glad when they run out of gas.

—Hans Olson

opinion

A combustible situation

The Exxon Army wants YOU young man, to protect the petro-American way of life.

"Iraqi bombers strike Iran oil center," the headline sighs. It's a battle cry, the time to fight and die for our "oil interests" draws nearer every minute.

They can hold all the hostages they want, they can sneer in Uncle Sam's face, they can burn the flag, whatever. But when they mess with the oil, they're messin' with THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

Forgive the shrill tone, but the future of transportation is at stake here.

And I suppose there are other excuses for American intervention in the forthcoming war.

An election. Russia. Things like that.

Shoot, a real live war will be a downright commodity come November. The president will have a legitimate excuse not to debate. The two Republican candidates, bumped from the

Dave Walker
editor



front page, will slowly implode down to the size of the mailing label on the Wall Street Journal.

And Communism just doesn't motivate the masses the way it once did, despite constant warnings from our "tough" politicians.

Corvettes, Cadillacs and Camaros are on the line — with factory air, too.

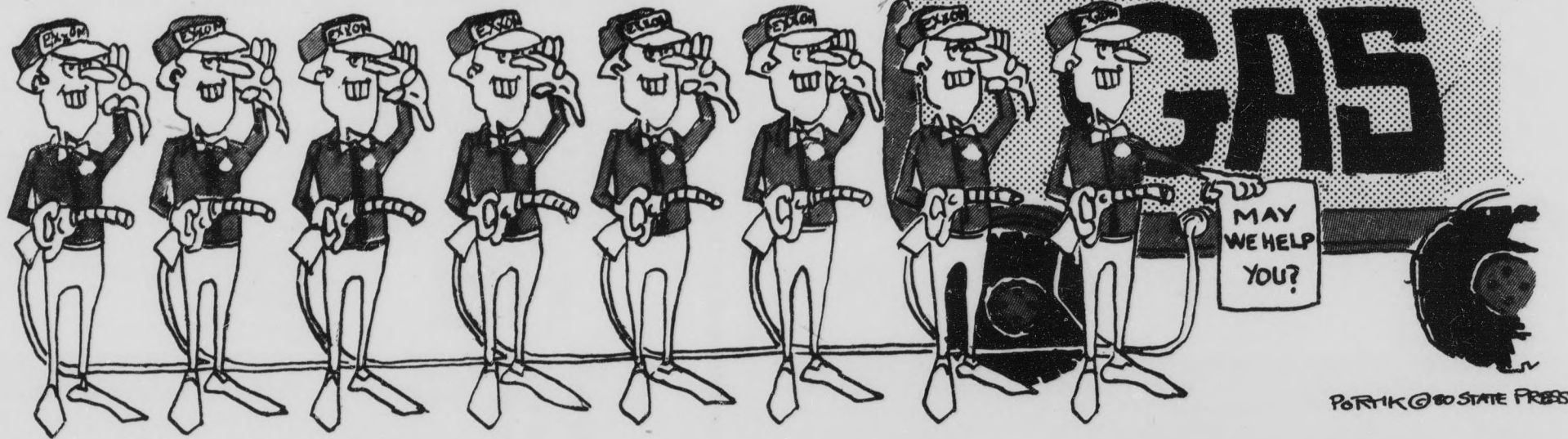
Forget Engels, Marx and Lenin, we're fighting for "Four on the Floor" — whatever that is.

At this very minute, someone is probably assembling the uniforms for the thousands of future inductees into the Exxon Army.

Sky-blue shirts with a "Bill" patch above the pocket. Air-pressure gauges will be standard issue. One dirty red rag for the rear pants-pocket will be included. And a cap, baseball-style, for the head.

It's appropriate attire for our boys, all things considered. Armed to the teeth with non-metric tool kits, they'll go into battle with 10w-40 beating through their veins.

"Check under the hood, Mister Brezhnev?" has a nice ring to it, as a slogan of sorts, for an American-fried holy war.



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letters

Maybe America lost its savour

Editor:

I must commend Dr. Mason for the statement in his analysis of the televised debates that he could not help but evaluate Sunday's forum between Reagan and Anderson according to a bit of his own preconceived notions, for his "preconceived notions" were reflected by more than just a "bit" in his analysis.

May I respond as a member of the "Moral Majority" to which he referred.

Both Dr. Mason and Dr. Reinard took pot shots at

Reagan's statement concerning the "city on the hill." May it be noted that the statement is not a new one, but coined by a much more debatable man than Reagan.

That particular speech may be found in the "archaic" book of history called the Bible, and it might be interesting to read a little before and little after that phrase, for the description is analogous: "Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour,

wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men." (Matthew 5:13).

Maybe we, as a nation, have "lost our savour" — maybe we are no longer the "light of the world, a city set on an hill" but refuse to believe that we can't become so again.

Principles of freedom, justice and liberty never change, and men's attempts to fetter their fellow men's liberty by denying them any

or all of their inalienable rights are morally wrong.

Finally, it sickens me to note that these few conservative views of the "Moral Majority," which is probably the silent majority, are hardly ever reflected by the very partisan ideologies of the media and universities in their reporting and teaching as evidenced by Dr. Mason and Dr. Reinard and CBS and ABC and NBC...

Richard Platt
Junior
Business Engineering

Is war a prerequisite for pride?

Editor:

Is it a small price to pay, Ms. Bower?

In rebuttal to your guest editorial Sept. 24, we do not support your defense of the draft, nor your ethnocentric attitudes towards America.

The draft is not a form of employment, it is a mandatory servitude for our country. Is not our defense budget sufficient as it is?

By having a strong foreign policy, we can get around the draft. Must we fight a war to be proud? Can't you see that our

country is being led into the war with red-scare propaganda by the government and current attitudes.

American supremacy is a fallacy. We are only one country in the world. As for the other countries struggling for power, aren't we struggling also? Can't people serve our country in unmilitaristic ways?

Fine Arts Majors:
Eve Jalcob
Eric Zimmerman
Henry Sennett

AOC can't be totally responsible

Editor:

This is in response to Tom Reilly's letter (State Press, Sept. 23). As a member of the Outing Club, I believe his letter was a misrepresentation of the club.

Having attended the Labor Day trip, I share his concern about the misconduct of a very few members of the

club. However, I do think it only fair that he note the club did not condone their conduct and actions were taken to stop inconsiderate action.

The largest number of those on the trip were responsible and a truer representation of the club.

Remember, the Outing

Club is the largest and most popular single club on campus. The AOC aims to educate its members. However, short of screening potential members and limiting membership, the club cannot possibly be responsible for all the actions of all its members.

The AOC remains an excellent opportunity to become familiar with campuses throughout the state and to meet other ASU students who share the same interests.

Laurie Williams
AOC Member

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press

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Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Fired housekeeper claims harassment

Glen Creno

An ASU housekeeper fired in July said Wednesday she is considering legal action against the University for on-the-job harassment.

Dolores Steele's claim that her superiors tried to force her to quit and when she refused, fired her, was rejected by a University grievance committee Friday. It was Steele's second grievance hearing this year.

"They (housing officials) put lots of pressure on me to make me quit, and when I didn't they gave me a lot of (evaluation) papers and fired me," Steele said.

Steele, who left ASU July 18, said she cannot find another job because her personnel file at ASU contains "damaging" information.

Don Crabtree, assistant housing director, said the decision in Steele's latest hearing was sent to ASU President John Schwada for approval.

"The committee recommended to the president that her termination be upheld," he said.

Deanna Betar, head of the committee, said witnesses testified that Steele was "hard to work with and threw

temper tantrums." Others added they saw no harassment of the housekeeper.

An earlier witness said she had no problems working with Steele.

Steele said the ASU grievance system is "a farce." "They cover up the problem," she added.

Crabtree added that he could not consider possible legal claims until Schwada made a decision on the committee's recommendation.

Steele received a series of unscheduled job performance evaluations and formal reprimands from housing officials before she was fired.

Steele, a divorcee, said problems began when she refused to meet Virginia Larson's brother socially. Larson, Steele's former boss, is the head housekeeper at Manzanita Hall.

However, Larson said it was "untrue" that she asked Steele to date her brother.

Steele said Larson gave her a "rough time" following the incident. She said pressure increased when she was late for

continued page 6

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Engineering B.S. degrees proposed

By David Schwartz

ASU officials are submitting a proposal that would transform existing engineering studies into bachelor of science programs, the assistant provost said Monday.

Dr. Mathew Betz said a proposal to create aerospace engineering and engineering science degrees will be brought up before the Faculty Senate at its Oct. 13 meeting.

"The degrees give students a firm major to go into," Betz said.

The change could affect more than 300 students now enrolled in the two areas by offering them more specialized diplomas, Betz added.

In the past few years there has been a rising student interest in the 15 engineering science and 15 aerospace engineering classes, Betz said.

"Before, the areas were options under special programs," he said. "Now we are asking them to be elevated to majors."

Engineering science already has an approved master's and doctorate program, but does not have a degree that is recognized on the baccalaureate level.

Betz said the College of Engineering is "recognizing what already exists."

Roland Haden, dean of the college, said additional faculty or classes will not be added since the existing facilities will serve the degree programs adequately.

The degree programs must be approved by both the faculty senate and the Arizona Board of Regents before they will be formally recognized.

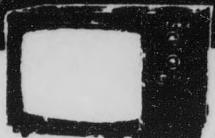
Haden said he did not anticipate any problems in the approval process and only paperwork is left to be done.



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Tutor shortage reported at ASU

By Fred Podesta

A shortage of ASU tutors is forcing some students who are falling behind in their classes to wait up to two weeks for help, the coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program has said.

Bernard Jackson said the EOP office does not have enough tutors to meet stu-

dent demand due to insufficient funds and a lack of qualified students to tutor their peers.

"We used to operate with 65 to 70 tutors, but now we have 40 or 42," Jackson said.

"Some students apply for a tutor the year before, so they have one (a tutor) when they first start a class."

Jackson added tutors are most needed for upper-level business and math courses. Off-campus tutoring costs an average of \$12 per hour, he added.

The EOP, a special services division of the Student Affairs Office, processes about 1,500 to 2,000 students each year through its free

tutoring program.

Qualified applicants for the tutoring jobs are hard to find because each tutor must have a good overall academic performance and a "good attitude", Jackson said.

"We get a lot of students who come in here looking for a job but don't have the

grades or the attitude they should," he said. "Some of them just can't seem to want to work."

"We can't afford to turn them loose on the students if they're not qualified," he added.

Jackson said his office does not have enough money to pay for the total number of

tutors needed because this year's EOP budget did not increase enough to cover the rise in minimum wage.

Jackson said students who receive tutoring are more likely to stay enrolled at ASU. Studies show that from 49 percent to 70 percent of students who are tutored

continued page 7

More about

Grievance

continued from page 5

work commuting to ASU from Phoenix during the floods last winter.

Larson was particularly "rough" on her when she arrived late a second time, Steele added.

Larson said she did not single out Steele for special punishment, and the housekeeper's problems entailed "more than just the floods." She refused to elaborate.

A witness at the Friday hearing said Larson was "capable of losing her temper."

Steele said she tried to clear up problems with Larson but Larson told her to "do what I say to do. If you don't, I'll fire you."

Steele said Larson also threatened her with her fist.

"That is an untruth," Larson said about the incident.

On Feb. 28 Steele received an unscheduled job performance rating signed by Larson. Her ratings plunged in "getting along with fellow employees" and "accepts directions" categories, areas of strength in previous evaluations.

"Her attitude was unbearable," Larson said. "She was argumentative. Any little thing set her off like a firecracker."

Steele filed a grievance with Crabtree and received a formal reprimand two days later that said an investigation by Crabtree revealed she had been disrespectful, would not listen to instructions, became "very irritated" if things did not go her way and could not control her temper.

The reprimand, which did not mention the alleged attack, was approved and cosigned by Housing Director Clifford Osborne.

Steele said when Larson learned the housekeeper signed a grievance against her she "really worked me over."

"She began to overcriticize me," Steele said. "She followed me around to find something to jump me about."

"The allegations toward me all are untruths," Larson said.

Steele filed a second complaint and was transferred to another supervisor.

Crabtree said he thought the transfer to a new supervisor would eliminate the problems.

"We were hoping to salvage her but she began the same rigmarole again," Crabtree said. "On the basis of that she was terminated."

Steele said problems began in the new department when Hazel Rouse, a co-worker, told her she "wasn't happy" with Steele's work in Manzanita Hall. Steele said she ignored Rouse because Rouse was a housekeeper, not a supervisor.

Crabtree said Rouse was appointed temporary supervisor earlier in the day, but Steele said Rouse was given the job the following day, July 16.

Crabtree refused to comment on the incident.

When Steele questioned Rouse's authority, Crabtree fired her. Crabtree's letter of dismissal said, "Your belligerent attitude has adversely affected necessary teamwork."

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New disease linked to tampons

Despite recent deaths connected to toxic shock syndrome and tampon use, the ASU Student Health Center has not been overwhelmed with calls for information.

"This is a relatively new problem," said Dr. Richard Jones, the center's director. "Presently there is no information in any of our journals regarding the subject."

Jones said the disease has been attributed to tampons for a long time but only recently has the disease been linked to a specific tampon manufacturer.

Last Thursday, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., reported a high incidence of toxic shock syndrome among tampon users. Women who used Rely, a product of Procter and Gamble Co., face an even greater risk, the center's researchers said.

Procter and Gamble halted sale of the product last week, and local drug stores have taken Rely tampons off their shelves.

The disease is characterized by a rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock, high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and a skin rash.

Sandy Merimski, unit director at the Palo Verde Main dormitory, said most of the Resident Assistants are spreading information of the disease.

She added the girls in all ASU dormitories were given complimentary packets containing Rely tampons at the beginning of the semester.

"It's a little late to recall the packets," she said. "However we are telling as many girls as possible what little information we do know."

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MARCH OF DIMES

ASU students need tutors, official says

continued from page 6

stay at ASU, while only 40 percent of the untutored students remain in school, he said.

Jackson said most students needing tutors have problems with study skills and time management.

"Many of them don't have the skills needed to survive four years at the University," he said. "They have a lot of free time they didn't have in high school. We try to get them to convert this into effective study time instead of standing out in front of the MU."

Shelly Kamrath, a senior business major who tutors Mathematics 141 and 142, said most of her students can be effectively helped with tutoring.

"They usually don't have a hard problem," she said. "Usually it's just that the teacher moves too fast for them in class."

Carrie Stopek, a senior communication major who has tutored English, said tutoring helped her discipline her own studies.

"I have to practice what I preach," she said. "Since I'm telling my students to do these things, I start doing them myself."

Most tutors work with 10 or 15 students, and some have a waiting list. The tutors meet with the students once or twice a week for as long as the help is needed, sometimes throughout the entire semester, Jackson said.

"When they find a tutor they like they'll hang on to them," he said. "Good tutors translate into good grades, and good grades translate into good jobs."

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Universities nationwide suffer housing crunch

College Press Service
and State Press staff

Which one of the facets of university life is only a recent phenomenon, yet threatens to become as familiar as the annual homecoming weekends?

The housing crunch.

Born in the late 70s, this infant has provoked temporary chaos on schools across the country. From Arizona to Maine, dorms are full, leaving the unlucky cramped into either converted study lounges, doubles changed to triples, or even motel rooms. In some cases, the inconvenience lasts for only a few weeks. In other schools, it takes months to cure the problem.

At ASU, more than 800 of the 3,000 students who applied for housing were left without dorm space this fall.

The Arizona Board of Regents recently approved a request to float local bids for a \$4.5 million dormitory for NAU. Earlier in the semester Clifford Osborne, ASU housing director, said that extensive research will have to be conducted before formal requests for funding can be made.

At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, between 100 and 125 freshmen received notices they would be tripled in rooms normally inhabited by two students.

Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque are living in rooms previously reserved for studying. Cots have been moved into them, though that is only expected to last several weeks. Those who are now living in triples originally designed for two students were given a letter when they arrived on campus which stated, "It may be necessary to maintain this triple room status for the remainder of the fall semester and perhaps for the entire academic year."

Texas A&M housing officers over-booked student housing at a rate 300 percent higher than last year, leaving 600 students temporarily stuffed into study carrels or overcrowded rooms.

And the list goes on and on.

The reason is that "university administrators have been unwilling to create more open housing for the students, since they know it won't pay off in a few years," according to Dan Hellenbeck, housing director at the University of Georgia.

"If they were to construct more dorms, it would be financial suicide because the anticipated enrollment drop-off is scheduled for any year now. Once that

happens, the school may have problems filling the spaces, and thus lose money," he explained.

The housing crunch has become a problem of such magnitude that studies have already been completed analyzing the effects on students who lived in temporary units, or were crowded into small spaces.

Not only have the initial findings produced evidence of irritation and bickering, but some students have not done as well academically as they might have under more normal circumstances.

Ed Spencer, a housing official at the University of Delaware, recently concluded an examination of students who lived in triples or in temporary housing such as lounges or study carrels.

"There seemed to be no significant difference between the grade point averages of those in temporary units and the students in regular situations," Spencer said. "However, the averages of the students in converted spaces go up by a greater percent over the years after they leave that situation, suggesting that they would have done better if they had been in normal rooms."

He added those living in triples or other temporary spaces wind up going home more frequently on weekends, don't get along with their roommates and become very irritated with the university administration.

"We were always bumping into each other," said Steve Eckels, a sophomore at Oklahoma who lived in a double with two other roommates last year. "It didn't do much for my studying. I just felt that I had no privacy."

Spencer said a recent study done by a sociologist demonstrates a "shifting coalition theory." According to that hypothesis, when three people are stuffed into a crowded situation, an alliance of two roommates against the other occurs. Research suggests the phenomenon laps over to other social settings.

Yet most housing officials remain adamantly opposed to constructing new dorms. They insist the situation is under control, that temporary units are not counter-productive, and that the anticipated enrollment decline will remove the problem once and for all.

"We've had this problem (housing shortage) for some time, and it usually goes away after a few weeks," said Charles Fredericksen, Iowa State University's housing director.

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Certification test criticized

Board to review use of test

By Fred Podesta

The controversial use of a test required for Arizona teacher certification may be struck down, the ASU chairman of the secondary education department said Wednesday.

Dr. John Bell said a 21-member task force to be named by the Arizona Board of Education must review use of the test. The task force probably will change the way the test is weighed or may even find a new one, he added.

Dave Bolger, assistant to the state superintendent of education, refused to speculate on the test's future.

"We have no way of knowing what the task force will do," he said.

The National Teacher Examination was selected by

discriminatory, inaccurate and too difficult.

Bell said the test's language may shut out competent minority candidates.

Other educators have said the test's questions on social studies, fine arts and science surpass the requirements of the exam law.

However, Bell said the test is deficient in other areas.

"This test doesn't include any tests of reading skills," he said. "It's more of a general knowledge test than competency."

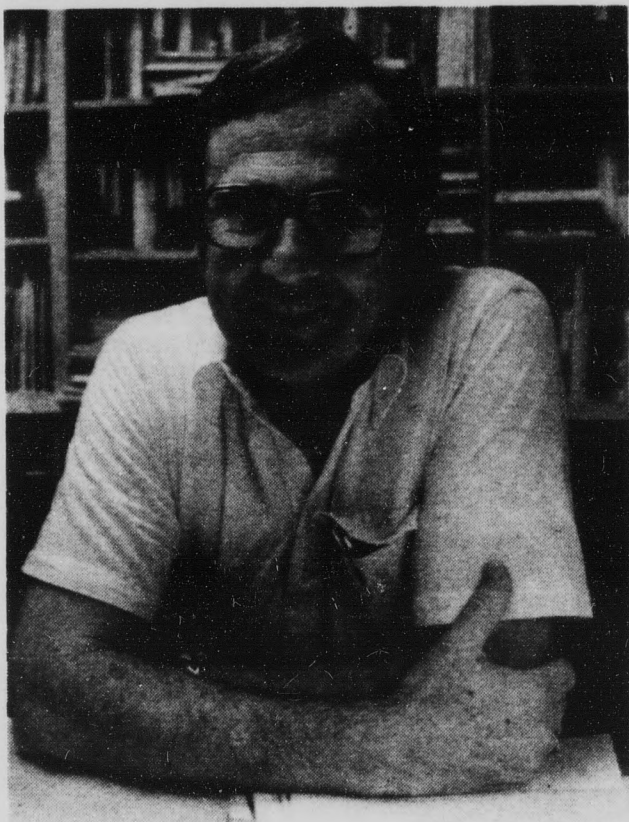
Bell said the University will have to adapt to whichever test the Board of Education decides on.

"We, the College of Education, may have to give an admission test to make sure students can pass (the certification exam)," he said.

teachers may be required to take it when they apply for certification renewal, however.

The members of the task force will be nominated early next week, Bolger said. He added each member of the Board of Education will name two educators and the president of the board will name five lay members.

Bolger said the educators will include administrators and instructors from universities and public schools. He would not speculate on the background of the lay members, but did not rule out the possibility of students being named.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Dr. John Bell

the Board of Education Monday to comply with a recently passed state law requiring teachers to pass a test measuring competency in reading, mathematics and grammar.

The test has been criticized due to claims that it is

Bell added the major burden of preparing students for the exam would fall on the College of Liberal Arts due to the material the exam covers.

The test would not affect teachers that are certified already, Bell said. He added

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Cystic fibrosis: Respiratory

By J.J. Martin

For a newborn baby, each day is a fresh episode in seeing, touching, hearing and learning about the world. But each day, every five hours, such an infant is born with a disease that will cripple its exploration and endanger its life.

Cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease of children, adolescents and young adults, is the No. 1 killer for these age groups in the United States. The earliest CF symptoms appear at birth in about 10 percent to 15 percent of the cases.

For Carol Blazek, a senior math major at ASU, the diagnosis came when she was two years old.

"As a child I had to take antibiotic pills and I hated it," Blazek said. "It took a great adjustment to get over the fact that, unlike my friends, I had to take these pills and go to the hospital for treatment."

In CF, mucous-producing glands fail to produce normal, free-flowing fluid. Instead they secrete thick, sticky mucous that tends to block ducts and other passageways in the body. The abnormal mucous accumulates in various parts of the body, particularly in the lungs and in-

testines, where it interferes with vital functions such as breathing and digestion.

When Blazek was six years old she was enrolled in a special hospital in Denver, Colo. where doctors ran tests on her and taught her breathing exercises. She said

"Some patients take as many as 50 to 60 pills a day. The individual cost of treatment and care can range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year."

— Barbara Halpin

her seven-month stay was an emotional strain.

"I was angry with my parents for quite a while," she said. "I spent my birthday in there as well as Christmas and Easter.

At the time it hurt me very badly emotionally."

She added because of the mental trauma many youngsters went through, the program has since been shortened to one month.

After graduating from high school in Iowa, Blazek chose to attend ASU in the fall of 1977, hoping the weather would improve her health. However, the disease soon began to take its toll on her school work.

"I have to get at least eight to nine hours sleep every night or I get sick," she said. "I knew I couldn't stay up late studying and preserve my health, so I chose to keep up in school and worry about my health later."

"Hopefully, I'll be able to build it back up in the future."

Since coming to ASU, Blazek has kept up a 3.8 grade point average while her health has declined.

"My lung capacity is a lot lower now than three years ago," she said. "Before I came to college I never even noticed my coughing. Now I find I'm coughing all the time. I definitely don't feel as good as I

By Scott Knutson

In these inflationary days, a "good time" on Van Buren Avenue can cost as much as \$50.

But the men at ASU can "get that lovin' feeling" for only 50 cents a night.

Tuck-In-Time, a service which gives the customer a short story, a tucking-in and a good-night kiss, is now available from the women on the third floor of Best dorm, B-wing.

"It's a service for guys who miss dear old mom," said Katrina Gonnerman, a freshman business major and co-director of the operation.

"It was kind of dead around here, so we thought this might get the girls together for some fun," she added.

Every Sunday through Thursday

evening, two women from Tuck-In-Time circulate around the men's south dorms. The women, clad in modest pajamas, tuck in each customer, read him a good-night story and kiss his cheek or hand, Gonnerman said.

"We also give them hot cocoa and cookies for an extra 50 cents," she said. "And some of the guys have asked for back rubs, so we might start doing that."

"Anything within reason, we might consider," she added.

Gonnerman and her partner, Resident Assistant Linda O'Leary, distributed leaflets describing the service before they went into business.

"We sent out a lot of publicity to kind of get the reaction of everybody. A lot of people thought

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Barbara Halpin, adult representative for the Greater Arizona Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, said this week is the first National Cystic Fibrosis Week and its goal is to increase understanding and knowledge of the disease.

"We want to let the people at ASU and across the nation know there are other CF students on campus and that there is an organization ready to help them," she said.

CF is not contagious, but begins at the moment of conception as a result of a defect or abnormality in a gene.

Genes, the basic units of heredity, determine physical characteristics such as eye color, stature, facial features and many health conditions.

Each parent of a child with CF is a "carrier" of a single CF gene. In the United States, an estimated one of every 20 persons (about 10 million people) carries a CF gene. Inheriting a single gene for CF causes no special health problems, and a person's carrier status often isn't recognized until he or she becomes a parent of a child with CF.

"A lot of kids aren't diagnosed until they reach the age of 7, 9 or even 20," said Halpin, who also has CF. "Children may be walking around without even knowing they have CF. A lot of times it is mistaken for asthma or other lung problems."

Wheezing, coughing, weight loss, per-



Barbara Halpin

sonality change and fever are the most common symptoms, Halpin said.

She added the disease can be treated, but it is very expensive.

"Some patients take as many as 50 to 60 pills a day," she said. "The individual cost of treatment and care can range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year."

There are, however, several programs and organizations that help pay these high costs through the 84 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation chapters across the country.

Halpin said although there is no known cure for CF, the outlook for the future is improving.

"In the past 10 years, diagnostic procedures have become more accurate and treatment has improved," she said. "The result is more affected children are being treated early before crippling physical damage can occur, and when given preventive treatment, they live longer."

Blazek said the disease is no longer a drastic hindrance.

"How much you want to live is how badly you let it affect you," she said. "Although somewhat restricting, it's something that is very livable."

n Tuck-In-
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it was a joke, but now they like the idea," Gonnerman said.

She said only five or six clients are put to bed by the service each night, but business is increasing gradually.

hot cocoa
50 cents,"
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O'Leary said the idea for the business came to her over the local radio.

"I heard on KBBC that a lot of colleges back East were doing something like it," she said. "I got to thinking about it. Tell a little story, tuck in their covers and give them a little kiss. It's a lot of fun."

O'Leary said most of the clients have been honorable and "open-minded" about the whole idea.

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"If something did happen, it would nullify the whole operation immediately," said Gonnerman.



Tim Hilbert, sophomore business major, gets a glass of milk and a bedtime story from sophomore Kathi Gordon and freshman Stacey Thier. Kathi and Stacey both work for Tuck-In-Time Service.

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sports

Apuna gets another shot; this time with New York Giants

By Charlie Diaz

Former Sun Devil linebacker Ben Apuna has been offered a two-day tryout by the National Football League New York Giants, the State Press has learned.

Apuna's agent, Philmore Hirohata, said Apuna left Tempe Wednesday morning after the Giants called to offer him the tryout.

Hirohata also handles former ASU linebacker Gary Padjen, who is in Winnipeg for a 14-day tryout with the Canadian Football League Blue Bombers.

"He has an excellent chance of being their starting middle linebacker," Hirohata said.

Apuna told the State Press in a separate interview, that he had been offered a four-year contract by the Calgary

Stampeders of the Canadian Football League, at \$55,000 a year, but he turned it down.

"They want to sign me for life," Apuna said. "I could sign and play here if I wanted too, but I'm holding out for the NFL."

Hirohata said tryouts normally consist of physicals and basic drills and he is optimistic that Apuna will make the Giant's roster.

"Personally," Hirohata said, "yes, I think he has a great opportunity with the Giants. Ben's got a good chance."

If Apuna fails to make the Giants' roster, he will sign with someone in the NFL for the 1981 season, Hirohata said.

According to Hirohata, Apuna is on 10 NFL teams' "short list" — a list of

players that franchises look at to add roster replacements.

The teams, by conference are: Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Cleveland Browns, Kansas City Chiefs, New England Patriots, and Oakland Raiders in the American Football Conference and Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, New York, and St. Louis in the Na-

tional Football Conference.

The Giants play a "three-four" type of defense that requires a larger number of linebackers to be carried on the roster. They recently lost two linebackers, one to injury and the other has cancer.

If the New York deal falls through for Apuna, Hirohata said, the Cardinals appear to be the team Apuna will play for next year.

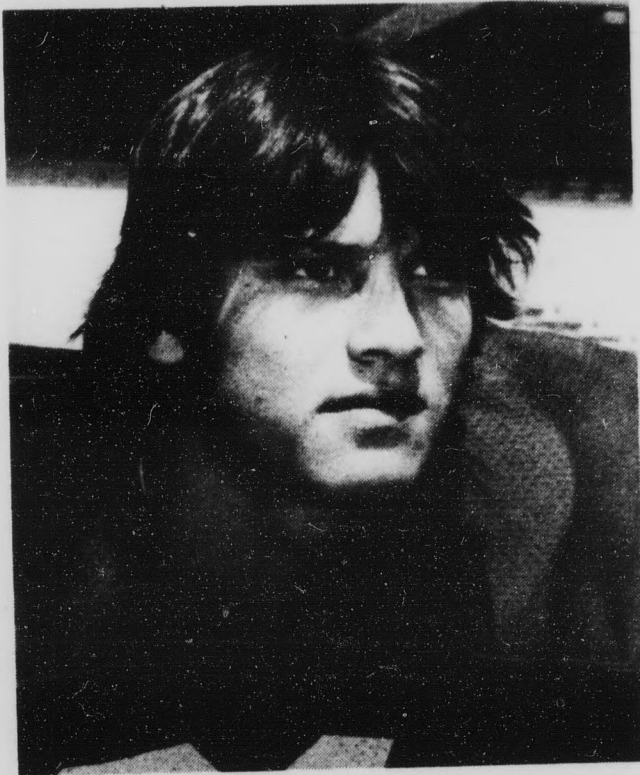
"St. Louis was awfully impressed with Ben," Hirohata said, "and (when he was cut) it was just a matter of experience."

Apuna was drafted in the seventh round of the 1980 NFL draft by the St. Louis Cardinals. He lasted with the Cards until the final cut, Sept. 1.

Padjen was drafted in the tenth round by the Dallas

Cowboys but was also cut before the regular season started.

According to Hirohata, Padjen has the option of signing with the Blue Bombers, whose 1980 regular season is almost over, or sitting out this season and signing with the National Football League Washington Redskins for the 1981 season.



Ben Apuna

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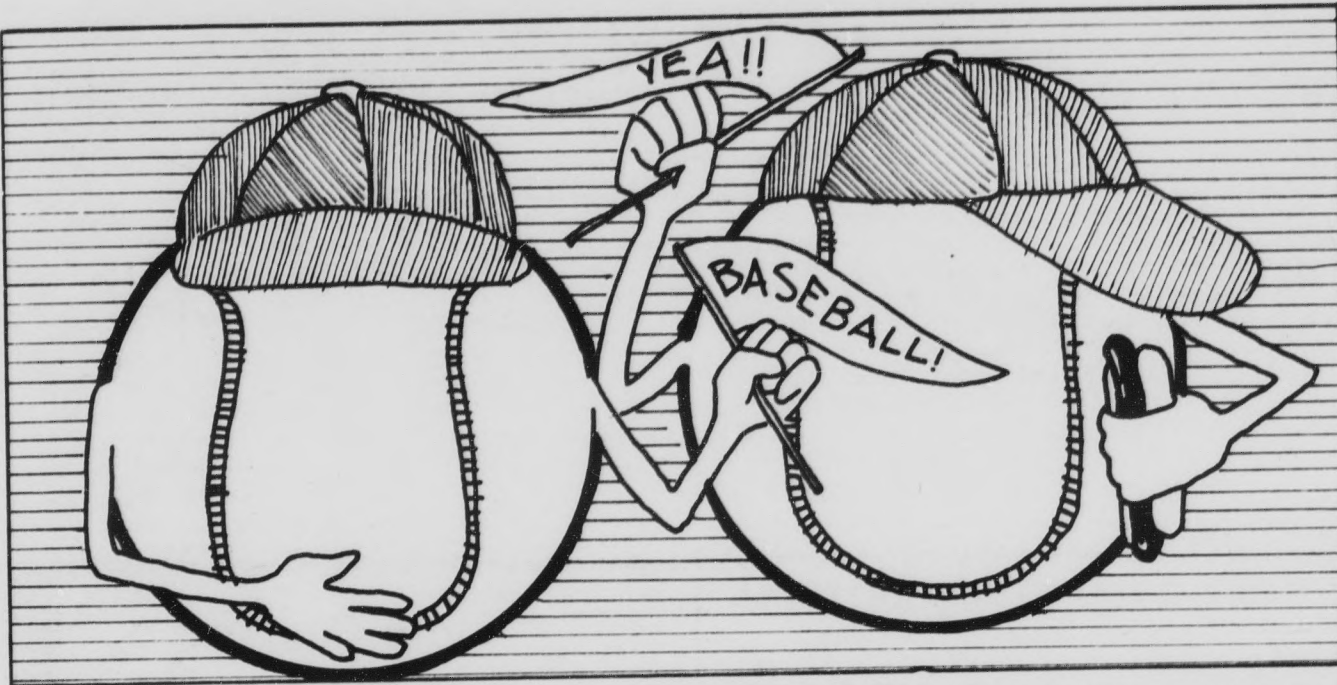
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Race tightens in National League East



Editor's note: Baseball has been very, very good to a number of people, but to some teams in the National League's East division, it's not all fun and games. The following is an analysis of the top three teams in the NL East and their playoff chances.

By Jeff Fries

Pittsburgh Pirates

Back in the East, the fall is falling, the leaves are falling and the defending World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates are falling — right out of contention in the National League East division.

The Bucs now find themselves at this late date in third place, trailing both the Montreal Expos and the aging, but upstart, Philadelphia Phillies.

The problem that Pirate manager Chuck Tanner has to deal with now is how to make his lazy World Champs come to life.

The third-place Pirates, who led the NL East practically all season, now suffer from a nest of termites in the bat rack and an ailing captain, first baseman Willie Stargell.

But let's face it Chuck, a

healthy Stargell is not going to revive the FAM-A-LEE. And neither is another Sister Sledge tune. Only the solid team effort you had last year will.

Despite the above, the Pirates have some consolation. Dave "the franchise" Parker has quit asking for his ticket out of Pittsburgh, for now, and has come to life in the fast lane — raising his average considerably and contributing some game winning hits that have kept the Bucs on the brink of contention.

But even "The Franchise" can't carry the weight of the Pirate burden. The burden primarily has to be taken by the pitching staff — a pitching staff that locked up so many victories last year that led to the World Series destruction of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Pirate ace and Rolands tablet this year has not been reliever Kent Tekulve but starter Jim Bibby. Between Bert Blyleven's crying and Tekulve's sore-armed-below-.500-record, Bibby has been relied on heavily (to say the least) to

carry the Pirate pitching burden.

The massive Bibby (6-foot-6, 220 pounds), the older brother of Philadelphia 76ers guard Henry Bibby, may be a big boy but he can't play piggyback with the team and carry them to playoff street. It can only take a FAM-A-LEE effort — and not one that's home-wrecked.

One can't talk about the Pirates without talking about 29-year-old sensation Mike Easler. Easler's utility outfielding and red-hot bat, one of the best in the National League, has gotten Tanner and the Pirates out of many close calls. But, all the batting in the world can't prevent the opposition from scoring more.

The battling Bucs aren't a FAM-A-LEE for sure this season. And unless they become one soon, they'll be stricken to the television set, like the rest of us bystanders, when the National League Championship series opens Oct. 7.

Philadelphia Phillies What do you know — the Philadelphia Phillies have come back from retirement. After being reigning NL

East champs for three years (1976-78), the Phils are once again in contention after a poor fourth place showing last year.

One can say that manager Dallas Green has had a lot to do with the recent success. Ever since the Phillies fired Danny Ozark, now Dodger third-base coach, and hired Green, there have been more workouts, more chewouts and more W's under the Phillies' belts.

One can say Cy Young candidate Steve Carlton has had a lot to do with it. Carlton has returned to his 1972 form this season, something he didn't even have during their recent playoff years, winning 23 while leading the majors in strikeouts.

One can say Captain Mike Schmidt has had a lot to do with it. Schmidt continues to come through in the tight spot, and lately he's been on fire. In his past three games, he has hit a homerun in each. But, for my money, the revamped pitching staff has done it.

The Phillies brought up rookie right-handed pitcher Bob Walk from their

continued page 15

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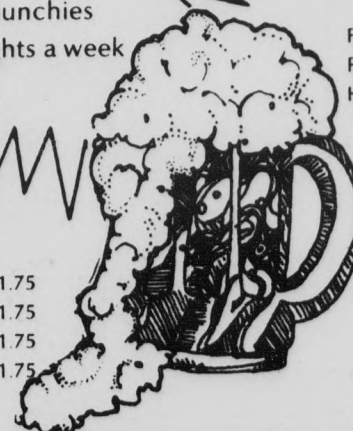
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ASU vs. OSU

By Jim Walters

The Sun Devils take to the open road this Saturday with an overall record of 2-0 and a 1-0 mark in Pac-10 play. They also broke through the Top 20 barrier for the first time this year after their win over Oregon State.

That is the best of the situation. The worst is the No. 2 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes are waiting at the end of the road.

The Buckeyes are, to put it bluntly, awesome.

They have a lot of talent at every position and their second string would be a power in its own right.

In their 49-0 rout of Minnesota, Saturday, the Buckeyes used their second teamers in the second half and came away with 14 points.

The defense responded without the assistance of starting linebacker Glen Cobb, who was injured during a practice. Head Coach Earle Bruce brought in backup John Epitropoulos.

Epitropoulos recovered two fumbles, had an interception and was in on 16 tackles, 6 unassisted.

Everybody watching the game was wondering what must this Cobb be like if this guy is his backup. The Devils are hoping they won't have to find out.

The defense made a steady

Minnesota football team look like they'd never seen a football before.

They forced the Gophers into four fumbles and two interceptions and numerous mental mistakes that don't show up in the statistics.

If they can do the same thing to the Devils it could end up being a long game.

"We will have to avoid making mistakes and there will have to be some good defensive plays in there somewhere," head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "They have a lot of good people in every position, they always have good people."

"It's always a privilege to play a team of that caliber," he added. "I just hope we can match up with them."

The Buckeyes are a perennial powerhouse in the national ranking, but last year they weren't picked to finish in Top 20 in the preseason polls.

They were a young team, under a new coach in Earle Bruce and it appeared the Buckeyes would be going through the rebuilding stage after the sudden departure of Woody Hayes.

They finished the season with an 11-0 record before dropping a chilling 17-16 decision to the USC Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

continued page 18



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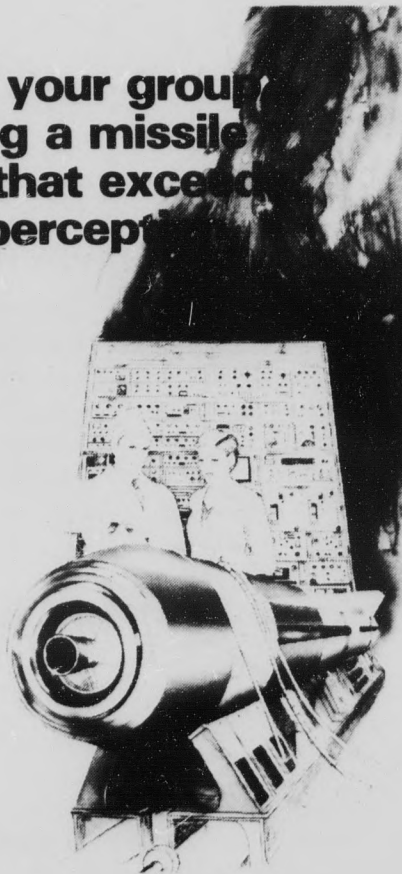
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More about

National East race

continued from page 13

Oklahoma City farm team early this year, and Walk has dazzled the opposition with a 10-6 record — not bad for a rookie. Also the Phils recently brought up another Oklahoma City sensation in the likes of right-hander Marty Bystrom. Bystrom had given up only four runs in 22-and-one-third innings pitched since being called up two weeks ago to replace the injury-plagued Larry Christenson.

Put that together with an awakening Dick Ruthven (16-10), and bullpen names like Tug McGraw and recently-acquired Sparky Lyle, and things begin to look very promising for Philadelphia.

Unlike the Bucs of late, the Phillies have put out some masterful team efforts this season with the help of the bats of right fielder Bake McBride (10 triples) and first baseman Pete Rose who leads the NL in doubles.

Yes, the Phils are back, and baseball fever has again struck the City of Brotherly Love. And when fans in Philadelphia are in that state of frenzy, believe me, the rest of the NL will hear about it.

Montreal Expos

This column would not be complete if I rambled on about the Pirates and Phillies but said nothing of the team they are scrapping with — the Montreal Expos.

The Expos are playing like never before — even better than last year. Acquiring outfielder Ron LeFlore from the Detroit Tigers for pitcher Dan Schatzader was a dream come true for Expos' manager Dick Williams.

LeFlore has lighted the fire in Montreal's Olympic Stadium again with a pair of fleet feet that have earned him a major-league-leading stolen base total. Although he has been sidelined the past week with a thumb injury, Williams would not let that talent rot under the little roof they call a dugout — which really isn't "dugout" at all in Montreal. Since the injury, Williams has used LeFlore extensively as a pinch runner.

What's more, the stolen base fever has been given to second baseman Rodney Scott who has taken his share as well. This stolen base combo has helped the Expos when hitting was lax.

Unlike the Phils and the Bucs, the Expos' team efforts have come more in bunches this year, which has made Williams' job much easier. Sure, he's not out of the fire yet, but without the consistency Montreal has enjoyed during parts of this year, they just might be keeping the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs company in the NL East basement.

Prediction

Now it's time to go out on the proverbial limb and make a prediction as to the outcome of all this.

Philadelphia, with their revamped pitching staff and a hot Mike Schmidt-will no doubt be standing when the dust clears.

The Phils play the Expos six more times this year (three home and three away) and will outlast the Expos with the masterful pitching of Carlton and Ruthven. Also, expect solid performances from the Philly bench and bullpen ace Tug McGraw.

Sorry, Mr. Williams, last year it was the Bucs, and this year it's Philly by one full game. And as for you, Mr. Tanner, you and your FAM-A-LEE are going to fall three games short — take that Sister Sledge!

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Showdown in Columbus, Ohio

By Pete Prisco

If this Saturday's ASU-Ohio State game would have been played early in the 1970s, it would have been labeled as the classic battle — the speed of ASU against the power of Ohio State.

But because of an NCAA ruling, which limits the number of scholarships that a school can give out, the 1980 version of the Buckeye-Sun Devil clash now has a different outlook.

There was a time in the early 1970s when Ohio State, then coached by the legendary Woody Hayes, was a team that took the football and drove it up the field behind a monstrous offensive line — grinding out yardage.

This offensive style led to the coining of the famous phrase, "Three yards and a cloud of dust."

Because of this style of play, as well as being a consistent winner, Ohio State and Hayes always seemed to land the offensive linemen, which looked like they were pre-fabricated specifically for his system.

Outstanding offensive linemen; 1956 Outland Trophy winner Jim Parker, 1973 Outland Trophy winner John Hicks, and All-Americans Rufus Mayes, Chris Ward and Tom DeLeone. All went on to successful professional careers after completing their playing days in Columbus.

The Ohio State offense was so run-oriented during the Hayes era, that in 1961, quarterback Joe Sparma threw 16 passes the entire season. But Hayes didn't change with the times, because in 1973 quarterback Cornelius Greene put the ball in the air only 20 times.

Granted, Hayes had the luxury of such outstanding backs as Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin as well as Jim Otis and John Brockington. But the days of the "grind 'em up" offense were numbered.

So when new Ohio State head Coach Earle Bruce came to Columbus, he

brought his balanced-offense philosophy with him.

This new offensive style took full advantage of the Buckeyes' outstanding sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter. He attempted 200 passes in 1978-79 season, the most ever by an Ohio State quarterback.

Add in the fact that Ohio State hasn't had an All-American outside receiver since the 1950s and it is clear to see things have really changed in Columbus.

At ASU, the style of offense has also changed, but not as drastically.

There was a time when ASU was noted for its high-powered offense under Frank Kush. It was geared so much to the pass that it was no surprise to see an ASU quarterback fill the air as many as 40 times a game.

Kush opted to use this style because ASU had a hard time recruiting those big linemen to sustain a consistent ground game.

Out of this offense came many All-Americans at the skill positions (wide receiver, quarterback, running back), but not one offensive linemen made an All-American team.

Players such as Woody Green, Danny White, Morris Owens and John Jefferson enjoyed such success under this system that it led them to high-paying salaries in the NFL.

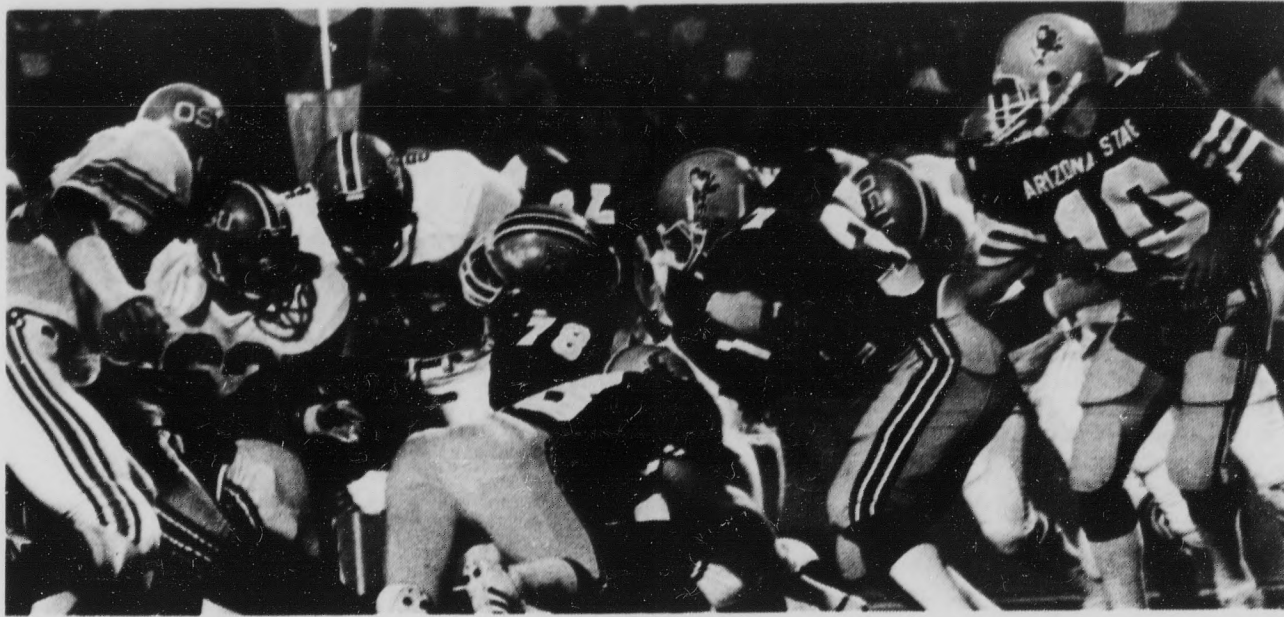
But while all the glamour boys were continuing their playing days after using up their eligibility, only one ASU offensive linemen, Ed Fischer of the Houston Oilers, went on to a professional career.

But like Ohio State, ASU benefited from the scholarship rule and became a member of the Pac-10.

ASU began to compete with schools like Ohio State and USC for the top linemen prospects in America — and started winning.

They began plucking linemen from right under the schools' noses, grabbing 6-

continued page 19



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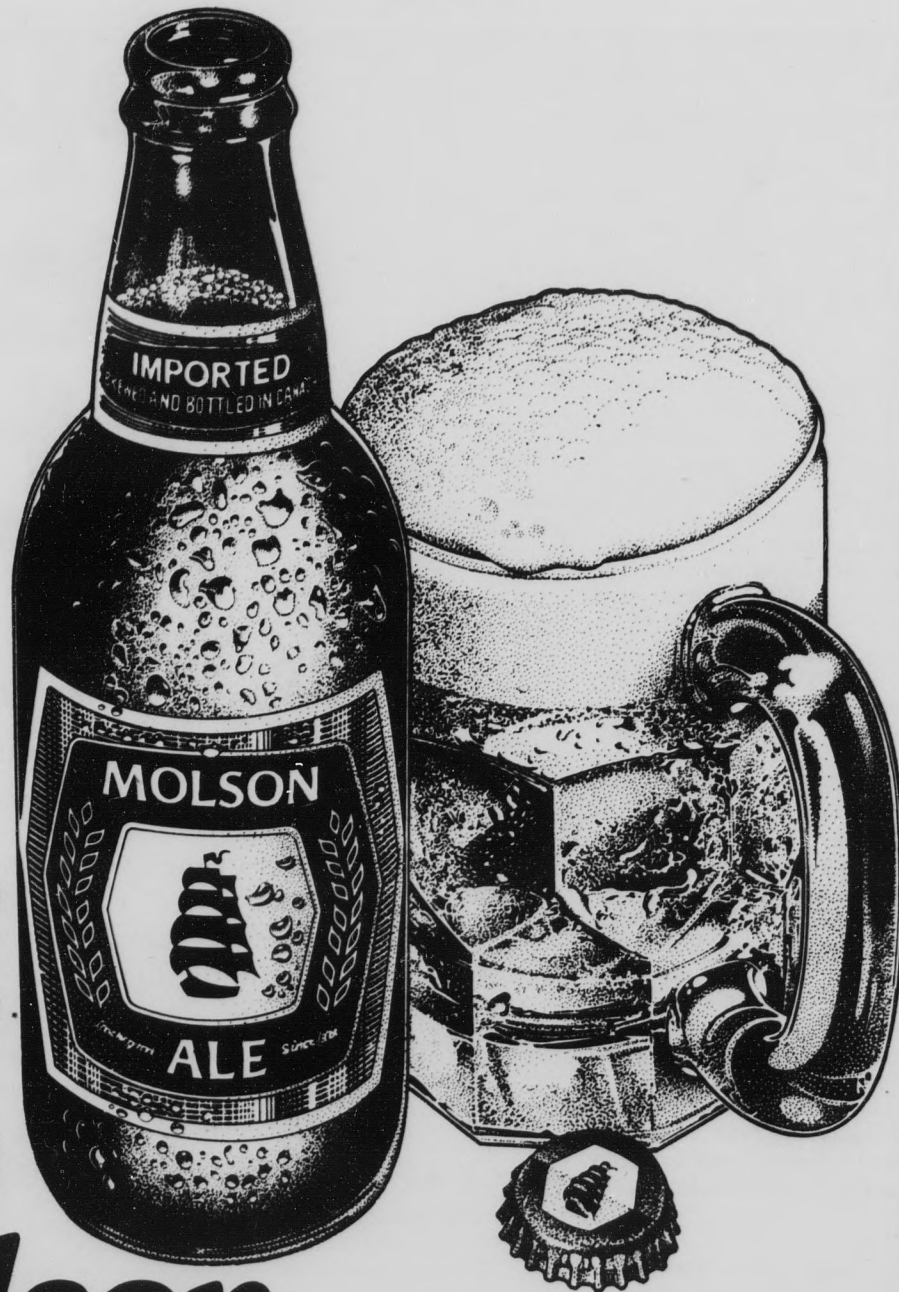
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SEPT. 28, 1980 • 6:30 p.m. in the
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*Never leave an unsecured bicycle unattended. Never chain a bicycle by the front wheel only.

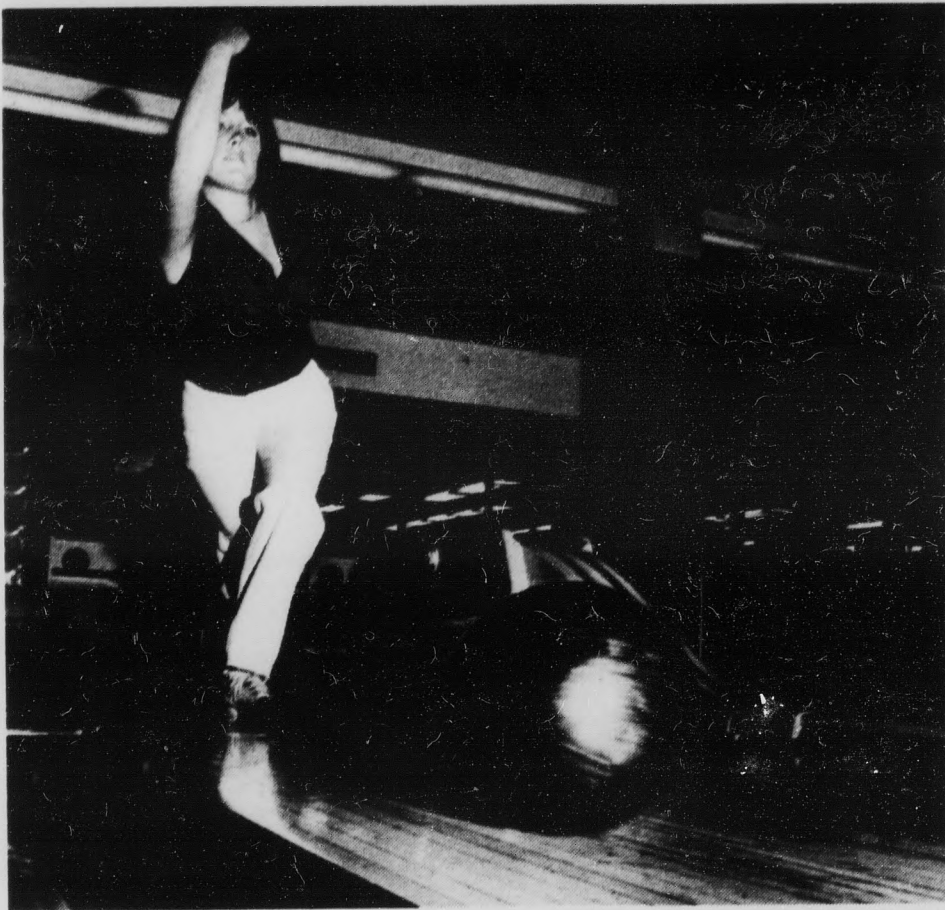
*Keep a record of your bicycle's description, make, and manufacturer's serial number.

*Report suspicious persons fooling around bike racks — help prevent the theft of your or someone else's bicycle.

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Bowler in No. 1 role



Debbie Lister

Staff photo by John Reid

By Will Hart

The ASU bowling club will be returning in force this year as most of the top players will once again be bowling for the team.

"We have a good team this year and we will go a long way," said ASU's top woman bowler, Debbie Lister.

Lister has held the reins as the team's top woman bowler for the last two years and has been on the 16-member squad for three years. She also owns the ASU women's record in team tryouts — a 12-game score of 2260 pins.

"I think when the first rankings come out we will be one of the Top ten teams," Lister added.

Although Lister is officially listed as an amateur, she and other members of the team can compete in tournaments and leagues for money — as long as she doesn't own a professional bowler's card or earn most of her income from bowling.

"My biggest win so far was \$70 I won in a league," she said. "I am just beginning to bowl in tournaments."

Some of the men bowlers earn up to a couple hundred dollars bowling a year, she added.

Every playing field is different; so is every bowling alley and lane.

"The difference is mostly how they oil the lane," Lister said. "On some lanes, you use the corner of the lane and on others you have to use the inside."

"Usually in a house (alley), all the lanes are the same with only a few minor differences," she said.

In the men's tryouts, freshman Myrl Serra startled returning team members by winning the 12-

game rolloff by five pins.

Five of last year's top six men bowlers will be returning to the squad.

The two teams of 26 men

and 23 women will be cut to 16 players each, by Oct. 29.

The teams will play every weekend until the final cut is determined.

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More about

Weekend in Columbus, Ohio



Staff photo by John Reid

continued from page 14

The loss left them two points away from going undefeated and taking the national championship, won by Alabama.

This year, the team has one more year of experience and with 15 starters returning from last year's team they appear to be in good shape to challenge for the title again.

One of the big guns for the Buckeyes is their junior quarterback Art Schlichter, who plays like he has eyes in the back of his head.

Schlichter is a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year and holds every passing and total offense record in Ohio State history.

"He is a Heisman Trophy

candidate in every way," added Rogers. "He has great versatility, mobility and a great arm."

Schlichter is 6-foot-2, 200 pounds and can either drop back and throw the ball or run if he has to.

He has a knack for doing what he has to do to win.

In the first game of the season, the Buckeyes found themselves down 21-3 to Syracuse at halftime and Schlichter passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Ohio State to a 31-21 win.

Bruce was the head Coach at Iowa before coming to Ohio and Rogers and Bruce have met before.

"Our team (Michigan State) played them in Co-

lumbus last year and got beat 42-0," Rogers said. "I don't know why anyone would be looking forward to playing them."

The Buckeyes have changed their thinking since the early 1970's and the word pass is actually in the offensive play book.

"While he was at Iowa, I would bet that he didn't average throwing the ball eight times a game," Rogers said. "Now he has Schlichter and he is throwing about 15 times."

"I don't blame him, if I had him I would throw the ball more too."

One of Schlichter's favorite receivers is the fleet-footed Doug Donley.

Donley is a senior and holds the Buckeye record for career touchdowns, 11, and is currently third on the all-time Ohio State reception list with 69.

The offensive line features a bruiser in senior Luther Henson. He played his first three years as a defensive tackle and the Buckeyes decided to try him on offense. He was named to the Big-10 team last year.

"He is strong and agile and we are hoping he will become one of the top offensive linemen," Bruce added.

"We will have to be a lot more aggressive than we were in the Oregon State game," Rogers added. "We aren't telling the team what's at stake with this game."

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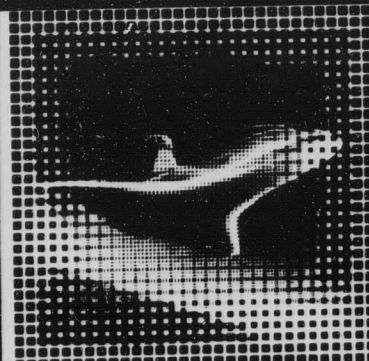
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More about

Defenders of the line



Mike Pagel (10) launches the long bomb seconds before being leveled by a Houston player.

continued from page 18

foot-4, 243-pound guard Frank Carr, from Center-ville, Ohio, which is only a toss away from Columbus.

ASU became a more balanced offense, especially in 1978. This was the year they rode their freshmen backs and quarterback Mark Malone's talents to a trip to the Garden State Bowl in New Jersey.

The shift of the power can best be exemplified by taking a comparison look at the sizes of both teams on the offensive and defensive fronts.

Offensively ASU's line averages 6-foot-4, 250-pounds, compared to 6-foot-2, 237 pounds for the Buckeyes.

But ASU has 300-pound tackle Tony Loia to boost it's average, while the Buckeyes have 207-pound center Tom DeLeone to lower their average.

On the defensive side, ASU averages 6-foot-5, 237-pounds, while the Buckeyes defensive line stands only 6-foot-2 and weighs an average of 235 pounds.

Although this is a clear-cut advantage for the Sun

Devils, it by no means shows that the Sun Devils possess better interior linemen just because of size. But what it does show is that ASU can now boast of linemen, who have the size comparable to any school in the country.

Because both schools have changed their style, they now play similar brands of football.

So when the marquee is lit previewing Saturday's game it will read: ASU vs. Ohio State, finesse vs. finesse.

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PRE-MED and PRE-DENT Students

Committee sign up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the week of September 29 through October 3.

Please contact the
Pre-Health Professions Office, SS-107

CLASSIFIEDS

START HERE

Announcements

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC Church of the Holy Spirit (using 1928 book of common prayer) meeting, 5902 E. Camelback. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. Morning prayer 2nd, 4th Sundays. 10:00 a.m. Telephone 956-6410.

CAMPUS ATHLETIC, 906 S. Priest, is having a sportswear sale. One day only, Sat., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closeouts, prices below wholesale. Call 968-3121 for more info.

Automobiles

1973 BUICK REGAL, all power, air, am/fm radio, excellent running. \$975/offer. 965-5747 day, 897-1039 evening.

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APARTMENT, \$185/month, utilities paid, 1-bedroom, five miles from ASU. Call 968-9290 before 5 p.m., 967-0426 after 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom duplex apt. Private yard, near ASU. Child OK. 912 South Dorsey Lane, \$295.

CORTEZ APTS. Studios \$265, 1-bedroom \$295, 2-bedrooms \$380, utilities included. Pool, laundry room, close to ASU and shopping. 919 E. Lemon St., Tempe, 966-2700.

COTTAGE STYLE, large one bedroom apt. near ASU, Oct. 1 occupancy, \$265, utilities included. 959-5059 evenings.

LOVELY TWO bedroom house, partially furnished, two miles ASU, \$350. Call 966-7558.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, patio, pool. \$400/month. 44th St. and Broadway area. Near ASU. 276-1317.

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PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN III to assist in television and film lighting. Contact Bill Harrison at 965-3506 or 965-2303 for an appointment. MUST present resume or examples of past work in this or related areas. Obtain a 'referral' from the ASU Student Employment Office. 20 hours per week @ \$3.83/hr.

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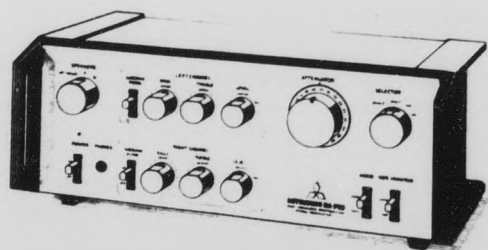
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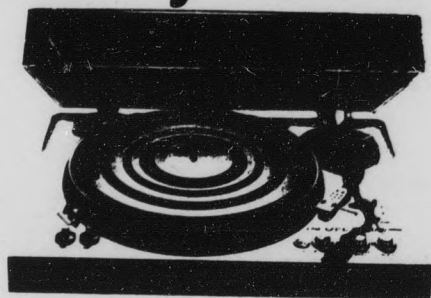
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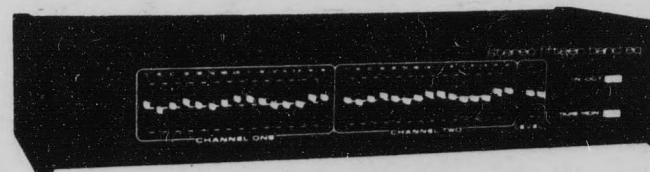
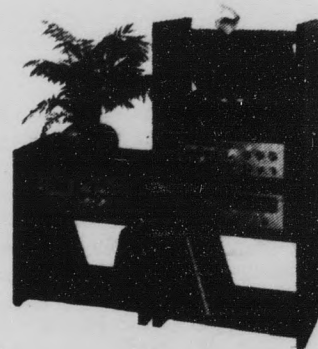
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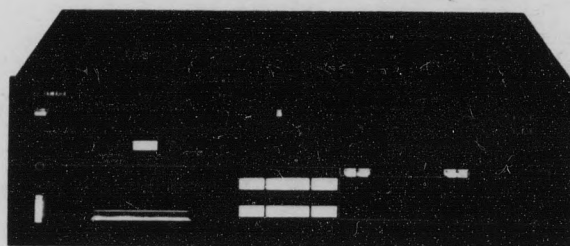


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Kenwood SRC 75 B equip. rack	210.00	119.00
Akai EQ-200 equip. rack	120.00	69.00
Barzilay KDS-4 stereo stand	99.00	79.00
Basf C60 performance tape	1.99	.99

Quantities limited to stock on hand.



Speakers

	Reg	Sale
Kenwood LSK-200-B 8" 2-way	75.00	49.00
ADS 620 10" 2-way	219.00	139.00
JBL 4311 wx studio monitor	390.00	299.00
Yamaha NS-8 10" 3-way	210.00	149.00
ADS 630 10" 3-way	319.00	199.00
Scott 310 10" 3-way	249.00	149.00
JBL 220 top of the line	950.00	799.00
Yamaha NS-890 12" 4-way	550.00	399.00
JBL L-50 10" 3-way	350.00	249.00
Delcoid LDD-1 LM-1 satellite system	750.00	375.00
Kenwood LSK 500 12" 3-way	175.00	99.00

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