

thursday

Arizona State University

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Photo by Brian Brumford

Dr. Rhada Roy

Life's just one big jumble for prof with nuke secret

By Suzanne McElfresh

The wispy-haired professor disconnected the cord from the receiver to stop the phone's incessant ringing. Seconds later, it rang. "How did it do that?" he exclaimed.

He picked up the wireless receiver. Realizing the caller would not be able to hear him, he replaced the cord. "Hello?" It was another interview and another interruption.

His phone had been ringing off the hook with calls from media and corporations from Belgium to Canada.

Dr. Rhada R. Roy, an ASU physics professor who has developed a theoretical method to decontaminate radioactive wastes, has to leave it off the hook to get any work done.

He also has a stack of mail, messages and return calls that he has not had time to answer.

"I'm just tired," Roy said. "I expected hardly any reaction."

Instead, the response to Roy's announcement of his method, which first appeared in a Phoenix newspaper Sunday, has been overwhelming.

"There are too many things going on," Roy said. "I cannot handle it. I have hardly had time to prepare for my lectures, which I do not like. It is not my style."

"But I am not able to think of anything else. There is no time. Hopefully, it will die down after this week and my life will return to normal," he added.

Roy, an internationally known physicist, said he can understand the worldwide interest in his development.

"People are scared," he said. "They read about near-meltdowns and leaks in nuclear reactors and

storage cylinders and wonder what's going on, how safe they are.

"They see my solution as offering hope. Instead of hearing all the bad things about nuclear power, there's hope."

Roy said he began his study because he thought the storage of nuclear wastes eventually would cause problems.

"When I heard about wastes being thrown into the ocean and that the containers they were stored in were leaking, I realized the serious problems we were going to have."

"Then they stopped that and began storing the wastes underground, but the containers still leaked," he said.

Roy said the government now is looking at above-ground storage with the idea that leaks in containers can be caught early. But Roy said he still is not satisfied.

"If other competent scientists had worked on the problem they could have discovered the same things I did. But they did not know of the problems with storage until recently," he added.

Although Roy has corporations from all over the world interested in his procedure, he said he cannot reveal the details of his design until he obtains a patent, which he said will take about a year.

"I would like to retain my property rights," Roy said, adding he is unconcerned with the fame and money that may result from his work.

"Money is not in my thoughts. Hopefully, my ideas can be useful to people," he added.

Roy said his work on the decontamination procedure will not interfere with his teaching duties.

'A logical development,' dean says

Students berate drop-add plan

By Dan Feller

The ASU College of Business Administration's new drop-add policies "aren't fair" and under the new system, student freedoms are going to suffer, members of the Business Administration Student Council charged Wednesday.

But Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the college, said the change is "a logical development" attempting to "manage a very difficult problem in scarce resources."

The new system, announced last week, will allow students to drop or add business classes only for reasons considered "as being justified" by the various departments in the college.

Students will have to submit written petitions explaining the reasons for the change, and in some cases, documentation of the reasons will be required.

The system will not affect early drop-add procedures during preregistration but will begin operation in January during the late drop-add period.

According to a notice issued by the college, reasons which will not "be given favorable consideration" for changes include the avoidance of afternoon classes, preference for a specific faculty member, a student's change of mind about his or her interest in the subject or to arrange a more convenient schedule.

Students just wanting to drop a class without adding another one will not be required to submit a written peti-

tion explaining why.

The BA Student Council met Wednesday and decided to oppose the change. Representatives from the group will meet today with Overman to discuss the new policy.

Elizabeth Parks, a council officer, said reasons for the policy change "seem legitimate" but the new system will do a lot more harm than good.

"I think it's going to limit the freedoms students have," she said. "I don't see how they can judge which excuses are more valid than others."

BA Student Council President Jaynan Clark also opposes the change.

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"Even though in the past there's been some problems with the drop-add situation, it's important that students wind up in the end with the classes that they want," she said.

"It might be a hassle in the system to have so many drop-adds, but students should still have the opportunity to change their classes."

Overman said there has been "mass confusion" during previous drop-add periods in the college and "it's wrecking our academic program."

"We're no longer in a position where we can convenience anyone," he said. "It's not fair to the students in the classes and they're the ones that should be given

priority."

He added that the number of drop-add transactions done in the University in the past has exceeded the total number of students enrolled at ASU.

Overman said the college will try to accommodate students with "legitimate reasons" for drop-add changes.

Graduating seniors who could not get into required classes during regular enrollment periods and those that have conflicts with required working schedules and can show written documentation will be given priority during drop-add.

Parks said the part of the new system that is most upsetting is that students will be unable to change a class if they wind up with an instructor they do not like.

"A teacher can make or break you," she said. "I know a lot of students respond better to certain kinds of teachers."

Debbie Kessel, another member, said the change would be unfair, because "if you get assigned to a teacher you can't work with, you're stuck."

But Overman said he does not consider that a justifiable reason for letting a student drop and then add another class.

"We don't have the ability to accommodate individual requests for faculty members," he said.

Come hell or high water, the tuition hike is coming

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Prof says nuke decontamination plan can be proven within three years

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'Best ASU swim team ever' heads for San Diego

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KENNEDY MAKES IT OFFICIAL IN BOSTON

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy officially declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again." The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration domestic policies.

ROSALYNN OBSERVES 'HORRIBLE TRAGEDY' IN THAILAND

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Wednesday sent his wife Rosalynn on a four-day mission to Thailand's refugee camps "to observe at first hand the consequences of the horrible tragedy that is occurring there." Mrs. Carter and a delegation of aides, including the U.S. surgeon general, left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a request from the president to assess the obstacles to delivery of food and medical supplies to Cambodia and its countrymen who have fled into Thailand.

OIL PRICES RISE DESPITE IRANIAN EXPORTS

NEW YORK — The State Department and major oil companies said Wednesday that tankers were loading in Iran, but wholesale home heating oil prices rose sharply after reports that oil had been cut off. Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has been leading an anti-American campaign in recent days centered on demands for the extradition of the shah of Iran, who is being treated for cancer here. Students and other Khomeini followers have been holding about 60 Americans in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Sunday.

CARTER SENDS EMISSARIES TO BARGAIN FOR HOSTAGES' RELEASE

WASHINGTON — Two American emissaries headed toward Iran Wednesday to try to negotiate the release of

some 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but there was doubt that Iranian officials would speak to them. President Carter on Tuesday night sent Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general, and William Miller, a staff member of a Senate committee, to meet with government leaders in Tehran.

U.S. GOVERNMENT URGES AMERICANS TO FLEE IRAN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government urged remaining Americans to leave Iran as at least two more U.S. citizens were reported seized Wednesday and placed with some 60 hostages held by students demanding that the United States hand over the shah for trial. Tehran radio said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with two special envoys sent to Iran by President Carter in hopes of winning freedom for the Americans, held since Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

KUCINICH SPOILS DEMOCRATS' 'PERFECT' ELECTION RECORD

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, accused by his party of being a spoiler for the past two years, spoiled the Democrats' otherwise perfect record for holding onto major city mayoralties. The maverick Democrat lost in Tuesday's balloting, while the Democrats kept hold of all the other city halls they controlled. Their mayoral candidates won in more than one-fourth of the nation's big cities as scores of elections were held across the nation.

SEX MURDERER SENTENCED TO DEATH — AGAIN

PHOENIX — Joseph Clarence Smith Jr., convicted in 1976 for two sex murders, was re-sentenced to death Wednesday. Smith, 30, was resented by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert Corcoran for the two murders because of a higher

court order and a new law which went into effect last May. The judge said he could find no mitigating factors that would warrant sparing Smith's life. Defense attorneys said they planned to appeal the decision.

JUDGE REJECTS DAMAGES IN HAIRY LAWSUIT

FLAGSTAFF — A Coconino County Superior Court judge has tossed out a jury's \$7,500 award to a woman who claimed a hair stylist promised to cut six inches of her hair and instead took off 2½ feet. Judge Richard Mangun ordered a new trial of the damage suit brought by Jeannie Yamamoto, 24. She sued George Carroll for allegedly cutting off too much hair during a demonstration of his techniques on a television program.

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Lawmaker labels fee hike inevitable

By Kym Fox

The tuition hike issue is locked up, and student input will have little or no effect on it, a state legislator said Wednesday at an on-campus forum involving students and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The forum was the third in a series sponsored by the Associated Students of the three state universities.

"We would love some student input, but the tuition issue is locked up," said Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

The regents, meeting today and Friday on campus, will discuss a proposal to implement a 19 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students and a 9 percent hike for in-state students. The increase would raise tuition to \$1,250 a semester for out-of-state students and to \$325 for residents.

The increase was proposed and is supported by the Legislature to take some of the burden off the taxpayers and put it on those who benefit from education, Todd said. The raise in tuition is essential, he added, because people are getting more conservative and worrying about dollars.

Todd added the tuition hike is inevitable because tuition is at such a low base now. However, students are an effective lobbying power if they do it correctly, he said.

"There is an effective way to impress that bunch (the state Legislature) — it is to make an appointment with representatives. They are receptive to interviews."

Students will not be able to stop the tuition increase, Todd said, but they might be able to stop it from being implemented in one lump sum.

But the tuition matter is not yet completely in the hands of the legislators. The regents are deciding on what form the increase will take. The possibility of phasing in the increase over a longer period of time is being discussed, Regent Rudy Campbell said.

The regents are looking into staggering the increase over the next two years, said Joel Stiner, student regent.

"I would be disappointed if it goes in one lump sum. I would hope the regents realize we are talking about people (college students) who traditionally don't have money," he said.

Todd said he did not think the increase would cause the University to lose its 25 percent out-of-state students. He said the Legislature feels 25 percent is adequate.

The out-of-state students are important to keep diversity on the campus, Campbell said. He added he did not expect the increase to affect the ratio either.

Because of the interest in out-of-state students obtaining residency, those requirements also are being discussed by the regents, Campbell said.

"The procedure of in-state status should not necessarily be easier, but it should be a process that makes more sense," he said.

The sense of the proposed negative-check-off plan for student health insurance also was discussed. If all the University's students were enrolled in the plan, the cost would go from the current \$100 per year to \$45 per year, Campbell said.

Official expects pool bid selection

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The University probably will accept one of the seven bids extended for construction of the new ASU swimming-pool complex, despite the fact that they all are slightly more than the existing budget allows for, a spokesman for ASU Physical Facilities said Wednesday.

"We have received bids from seven contractors," said Herbert Bay, assistant vice president of Physical Facilities. "Those bids are now under consideration by the engineer to check for completeness and correctness."

Bay said the bids ranged from \$2.9 million to \$3.6 million. The University had budgeted \$2.5 million for the pool's construction.

Plans to construct the complex were delayed because when the project originally went up for bid in July, only one contractor offered a bid, of \$4.5 million, which the University rejected.

The plan was submitted to the designers of the project, Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates, for re-evaluation. The revised plan was made available to Valley contractors on Sept. 28.

In a Sept. 26 State Press article, William Farrell, the chief architect, said the modification process included selecting materials more readily available to contractors.

"We did not change the configurations of the pool itself or change the quality level," he said. "We just looked for substitutes that might locally standardize the plans better."

Bids on the revised plan closed Tuesday.

"The architects will make a

recommendation to us as to which contractor we should accept," Bay said. "But the Arizona Board of Regents will make the final decision of accepting a bid."

Frank Kessler, one of the project architects, said that from the

continued page 6

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1980.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1980) on Friday, November 16, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Monday, November 12 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

Opinion

state
press

Free will is but an illusion.

—Antoine France

Take away their choice, of course

The College of Business Administration obviously has forgotten the purpose for its existence.

Most of us around here thought that college — like all the others on this campus — was meant to serve students. Apparently the dean and other administrators don't agree.

Last week the Business College adopted a new drop/add policy that will require students to justify — in writing — why they want to change their schedules to add courses. Not only will students have to submit a petition explaining why the college should graciously allow them to select their own courses, but that plea will have to be backed up with documentation of the reasons.

Petitions will be denied for students who: want to avoid afternoon classes, have a preference for a specific instructor, have changed their mind about their interest in courses or who want to arrange a more convenient schedule.

That pretty well covers the bases as to why most students go through the agony of drop/add in the first place.

Dean Glenn Overman claims the change is needed because too many students make schedule adjustments, and this is causing "mass confusion" and is "wrecking our academic program."

Bull. If the system as it now stands is chaotic, the answer is to find more efficient methods, not to penalize



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barfield

students who are paying through the nose to enroll in those precious courses.

Students have a right to decide for themselves which classes they're going to sit through for the next four months. It shouldn't be up to some administrator to determine whether they have "legitimate reasons" for that decision.

Almost as ridiculous as the policy itself is the way in which it is to be implemented next semester. Students will be required to submit their drop/add forms and "documentation" by noon Jan. 21 to department offices of classes they want to add. When they turn in the request, they'll be given a number (just like at the butcher counter at Smitty's).

After the departments "evaluate" the submissions,

the numbers of those that are considered "meritorious" are to be posted outside the offices by 8 a.m. Jan. 22. If you're number's not on the list, too bad — you lose. If it is, you can add classes on the 23rd and 24th (the policy does not affect drop-outs).

The only appeal procedure for students whose requests are denied consists of complaining to department representatives who will be on hand from 2 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 23 — the last day of drop/add. Thus if a student somehow manages to convince the powers that be that he's worthy of reprieve, he's only got a few hours at most — possibly as little as one hour — to do what often takes a full two days of line-standing.

This is the system the Business College calls "fair and equitable"?

The Business Administration Student Council strongly opposes the policy, as well it should. It's a direct assault on the most basic of students' rights — the right to determine the curriculum most suitable for an individual's own education.

Council members are scheduled to meet with Overman today. If the dean has any respect at all for students at this institution, he'll can the idea — permanently.

Students don't belong in the Stalag of Business Administration. They're adults who deserve the consideration of making up their own minds.

A college that teaches courses in management ought to be able to come up with a system that gets rid of the clogs without treating students like cogs in the wheels of bureaucracy.

Letters to the Editor

I hope you'll never need anyone's help

Editor:

This statement is in reference to Jeffrey Hartley's letter of Oct. 30. Counseling is the act of listening and is, generally, a last-resort decision for most people, especially for the first-timers or for those who are afraid of being labeled as "weak, whimpering or mentally unsound."

People do not take their cars into the shop to be fixed with every rattle, nor do they go to the doctor with the first sneeze; they wait, hoping the rattle and the sneeze will go away. If it does not, the person goes to that mechanic or that doctor before the condition becomes worse.

The same holds true for your mental machine. You wait, and if you can't fix it yourself, you take it in; and more often than not it is a minor malfunction not a major overhaul.

Counselors do not offer pat solutions nor do they tell you if you are right or wrong; they only give you the outlet to reach your own conclusions and discover possible alternatives by exploring your "real feelings", not what you've been programmed to say or "feel," but the gut-level reaction you may have to a situation in your life without the fear of shocking someone or embarrassing yourself.

It is a luxury to be totally listened to without getting advice, without the "do it my way" or "I had a friend . . ." and counseling offers that luxury which assists in the problem solving — no matter what that problem is, no matter how insignificant or insurmountable. It is yours and it hurts and it's getting in the way of your functioning.

Counseling teaches some of the most valuable communication skills that a person will ever learn and ones that that person will never forget no matter how difficult their usage may be from time to time. Too bad all children aren't taught these skills — counselors would be out of business.

I hope, Mr. Hartley, that you will never need a support system (no that's not true — my gut feeling tells that I hope you do feel a sense of hopelessness sometime. Phew! that felt great). But if you do and you utilize counseling services, here or elsewhere, please tell someone how rewarding the experience was and whether or not someone laughed at your sadness and frustration.

Pat Todisco

Letter policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.



Why subsidize extortionists?

Editor:

There is a custom in most civilized and non-civilized countries that rabid dogs should be shot. Such, I believe, is the prescription necessary to remedy the excesses of the Islamic regime in Iran.

Admittedly all of us have grown to love and admire the Ayatollah for his tolerance and open-mindedness in dealing with his political opponents. His Islamic firing squads inspire our utmost respect in this regard.

Unfortunately, decency such as this can not endure forever. As with a dog whose mouth foams and eyes glaze, we know that the end is not far away. At this point we question whether we should preserve its life or destroy it. Out of sentiment we opt for the former hoping that the inevitable will not happen.

And now we find ourselves the victim of our own charity. Not only has the Ayatollah given sanction to a criminal activity that could ultimately result in the death of the American diplomatic community in Tehran, but our local Muslim Student Association seems to revel in the

fact. Such dementia can not be overlooked despite my generally apathetic nature.

They, members of "the Association," seem to feel that kidnapping and possibly killing Americans is completely justifiable to effect the cause of justice. This seems to be conclusion one draws from their recent editorial in that their primary concern is bringing the shah to justice. Whether or not the Americans in Tehran receive justice appears to be immaterial to them, for they fail to mention this injustice in their editorial.

If members of the Muslim Student Association do in fact condone this most recent outrage, then perhaps they should find a country more amenable to their fanaticism. I am sure that the democratic, tax-paying public does not want to subsidize the educations of students whose concept of justice revolves around the precept of extortion.

As for the Ayatollah, let's send the rabid, old dog to the vet and have him put to sleep. Shooting is too undignified.

Peter Donahoe
A former embassy guard
Graduate Student
College of Business

More letters

Thanks for the shaft, dean

Editor:

An open letter to Mr. [Glenn] Overman,
dean of the college of Business Administration:

Boy did I get the shaft going to your counseling department. I really can't understand why I or anyone else presently attending the College of Business should be affected by some brand new policies and procedures.

I attended a midwestern university, and when they did change a policy, it did not affect the students attending classes at the time. It was to go into effect the next year for freshmen and new students only. That's why they make college catalogs. These catalogs are for you to use, to put in your rules and regulations. I really don't think it is fair for new rules and regulations to effect "presently enrolled students" (a good example of

this is the new rules pertaining to core and upper-division courses).

Also the full page of rules and regulations pertaining to drop/add policies are the "pits" too! Even though I am paying the tuition, I don't have the right now to drop or add a class to take the teacher of my choice. Maybe if there was not the teacher designation of "staff" in the majority of classes this would not be a problem.

I certainly hope you ease up on these policies in the future. It's not my fault there are too many business students in your college.

It's really ironic that there might have been a poor managerial decision, in a college that includes managerial courses.

Brad W. Lillenthal
Junior
General Business



Behave yourselves or get the hell out

Editor:

These people can beat their own brains out all they want to, but in the process those who are in this country had better realize that it is nothing less than a privilege to be admitted into this nation and that abusing this privilege will not be tolerated.

You people are here for an education, not to carry banners and shout political statements and act like the animals who are holding Americans hostage.

If you wish to continue your education in this country then act like students; otherwise get the hell out of our homeland and go cause trouble in your own.

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Why give her regular space?

Editor:

I am puzzled at the apparent decision to include Jeanie Cochran's "With Feeling" as a regular column.

Expressions of feelings sometimes make an individual feel better. And they are worth sharing with a large number of people, such as a newspaper's audience, when they are artistic or informative.

But Ms. Cochran does not need to express her feelings to thousands of readers to achieve cathartic relief, nor is her prose terribly artistic or informative. Why give her the regular space?

Jose A. Cobas
Assistant Professor
Sociology

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Hunger

Group aids starving Cambodians

By Mark Scarp

A representative from an international organization that is attempting to deliver tons of food to millions of starving Cambodians was at ASU to encourage efforts by the Campus Interfaith Council to conduct a Hunger Awareness Week.

Robert Vogel, field representative of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to a meeting of the council in an attempt to drum up campus support for the efforts of his organization to get food and supplies to Cambodian refugees.

Vogel said his main job is to travel around the United States, wherever anti-hunger campaigns are being organized, to offer the support and encouragement of the AFSC. The committee has sent a barge filled with more than 2,000 tons of rice to Cambodia's main port of Kompong Som.

"The situation in Cambodia is a modern holocaust," he said. "In 1975 there were approximately 8 million people living there. Today we estimate the population to be about 4.3 million. About 40 to 50 percent of the population live in famine conditions."

Vogel said he was a member of

a team of AFSC officials that returned from Cambodia three weeks ago. Upon their return, team members purchased ads in The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times with the message, "Children too weak to cry for help," to solicit contributions.

"The situation is desperate. In 1975, there were 500 doctors in Cambodia. Today there are 58, and most of them are underground because they fear for their lives," Vogel said.

The Pol Pot regime, which has ruled a major portion of Cambodia since the United States withdrew its forces from Southeast Asia, has been the "cruellest ever in Indochina," he added.

"They have literally declared war on their own people."

One of the first things the new government did was to set out to destroy the country's intellectual community. The university at Phnom Penh was burned and the medical school's library was "trashed," Vogel said.

"They are systematically executing people. It is a modern Auschwitz."

The committee is cooperating

with the International Red Cross, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the Oxford Family Relief Committee of Great Britain in its efforts to feed the refugees. The effort relies both on public and private donations.

"People should be fed regardless of politics," Vogel said.

Hunger Awareness Week will run on campus from Nov. 11-18. Gov. Bruce Babbitt is scheduled to participate when he visits the campus Friday. Booths will be set up on the mall, and a "Fast Day" to be held Nov. 15 will be one activity.

"It will take massive aid to prevent the starvation of millions. It's tragic. Just tragic," Vogel said.

More about

Official expects pool bid decision

continued from page 3

facts ascertained, the lowest bidder probably will be recommended to the University.

Before a contractor is recommended, Kessler said, the architects check a number of factors, including a list of the company's past projects and the sub-contractors it intends to hire.

Also considered is the contractor's ability to cover any liabilities that might take place

during construction, he added.

"I think the market has really tightened up since the first bid was offered," Kessler said.

"Economic conditions are also tighter, which probably is why there was more of a response this time. There was just more interest in the job because there is more competition for it."

He added his company will notify the University of a recommendation this week.

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APS gears for protest at nuke plant

Arizona Public Service has begun its preparation for Saturday's civil disobedience at the Palo Verde nuclear power plant construction site, an APS public information director said Wednesday.

The Palo Verde Truth Force, an anti-nuclear power group, has been holding training sessions for three weeks in preparation for the 3 p.m. protest when about 35 protesters are expected to hop the fence of the plant construction site.

APS spokeswoman Martha McKinley said that the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office has set guidelines for members of the media planning to cover the event.

"APS will allow members of the media with proper identification onto the grounds of the construction site to cover the protest," she said.

The sheriff's department met this week with members of the Truth Force to arrange for the demonstration, which the protesters assure will be non-violent, a Sheriff's Office spokesman said.

APS also has promised to supply a qualified spokesman at the site to answer any media questions after the demonstration.

The Sheriff's department also has issued some guidelines for members of the press to follow at the demonstration — advising the press to "keep out of the way of arresting deputies . . . and not to talk with prisoners during the booking process."

The Truth Force has scheduled a press conference for this morning in front of the APS Building on Central in Phoenix.

USC grid team graduates fewer than it reports

College Press Service
LOS ANGELES — Fewer athletes graduate from the University of Southern California than the USC administration likes to claim.

The USC Daily Trojan investigated an athletic department report that 81 percent of USC's football players from 1960 to 1975 eventually graduated, but found that only 51 percent of the athletes actually got their degrees.

The athletic department reported there were 267 USC players during the period. The Trojan discovered the number of athletes was really 524. Nearly 30 percent of the 267 players the athletic department neglected failed to get their degrees.

Athletic Director Richard Perry said "Those numbers bother me. We don't want to project a sense of achievement that isn't there."

USC is considering establishing an academic program that would give college athletes a degree in athletics.



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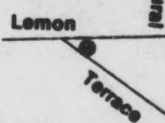
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Decontamination of nuclear wastes

Procedure could be proven in three years, prof says

Suzanne McElfresh

Although his theory has yet to be tested, Dr. Radha Roy said his procedure for decontaminating nuclear wastes could be proven within three years, if work begins soon.

"If funding is made available, a group of scientists could be organized to continue calculations of the (plant) design characteristics," the ASU physics professor said. "The plant then could be built from existing machinery, which also would take about a year."

Roy said one additional year would be required before the process could be tested and enough data collected to determine the plant's feasibility.

Roy, who has written several graduate and post-

doctoral books on physics, said his procedure works by changing the composition of radioactive nuclei.

"By bringing external energy into the nucleus, we can change the unstable (radioactive) atoms to stable atoms."

"A small number of atoms still would remain unstable, but they would have half-lives of only a few days, and would die down naturally," he said.

A half-life is the time required for a quantity of radioactive material to lose one-half its radioactive strength.

"The present problem of storage exists because some radiation lasts for hundreds and thousands of years, and no containers can be made to

hold the material that long," Roy added.

He said he recommends that a waste-reprocessing plant be constructed at the site of every operating nuclear reactor to minimize the danger of transporting waste material.

Roy said the cost of a commercial reprocessing plant is "minimal" compared to the cost of a reactor.

"A nuclear reactor costs \$3 billion. A commercial plant will cost about \$40 million."

"It will make the cost of operating a reactor a little more expensive, but if you need to rely on nuclear energy, you need to make it safe," he said.

Roy added he does not favor nuclear power as a source of energy

Berries shunned in '59 panic

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When people talk turkey this time of year, they usually talk trimmings, too. And the trimmings for most traditional Thanksgiving dinners will include cranberries.

But 20 years ago, hardly a cranberry graced any Turkey Day feast in the land. The great cranberry scare was on — the first carcinogen panic by a public not accustomed to government warnings of cancer risks in its food and drink.

The cranberry industry has made more than a full recovery in the last two decades, but the turmoil surrounding the scare all but wrecked one of

the most unusual and obscure corners of American agriculture.

The nation's 1,000 or so cranberry growers still regard Nov. 9, 1959, as a day of infamy.

That was the day Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming called a news conference to warn that aminotriazole, a now-banned herbicide, caused cancer in laboratory rats.

A reporter asked Flemming if he would eat cranberries on Thanksgiving.

"He blithely said no," University of Wisconsin-Madison horticulture Professor Malcolm Dana said.

by student protest Texas campus split

College Press Service

SAN MARCOS, Texas — A confrontation between student government officers and administrators at Southwest Texas State University escalated again last week when the administration prohibited student sympathizers from tacking up posters around campus.

The posters announced a fund-raising concert to benefit Roy Battles and Jon Hudson, who were dismissed as student government president

and vice president because they had hired an attorney to help them increase student's role in university governance.

Joseph Saranello, the Houston lawyer the officers tried to hire to represent the student government in governance and landlord relations, was expelled from SWTU in 1969 for joining an anti-war march. Saranello later helped sue the university to broaden the definition of free speech on campus.

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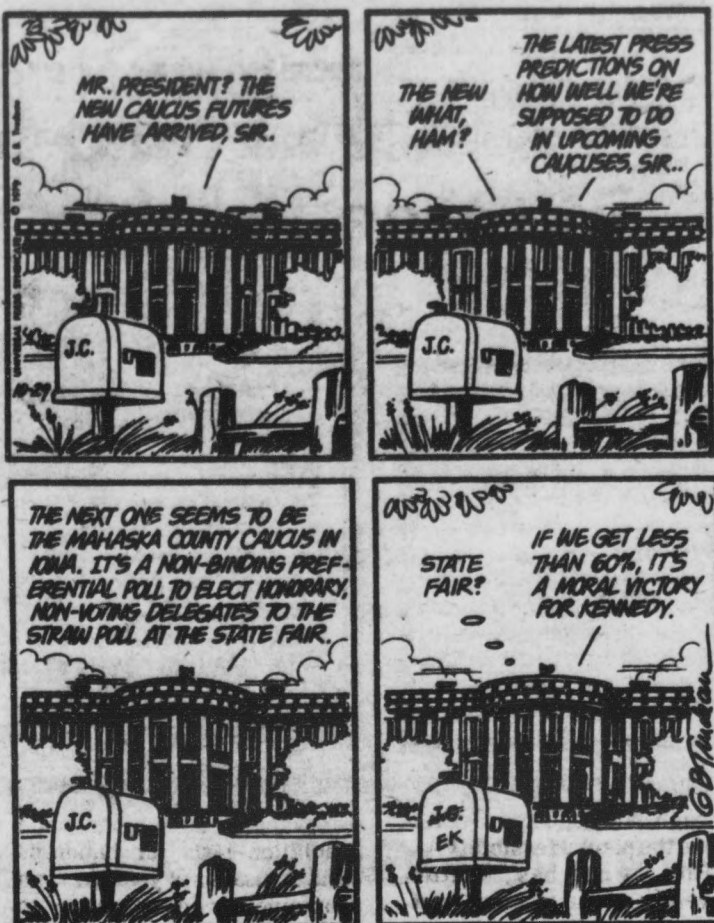
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Criminals may be going to the dogs as canine officers join Tempe police

The rear seats of three Tempe police cruisers have been removed to allow for the transportation of two four-footed passengers, as the Tempe Police Department prepares for the addition of its canine squad.

Officers Carlos Araiza and Alvin Turner, who are undergoing 14 weeks of police canine school in Mesa, have performed much of the conversion work themselves at the city's maintenance facility, Darrel Baxter, equipment management superintendent for the city, said.

Tempe will have two canine units when the school finishes in January. One of the dog teams will be used for bomb detection and the other for detecting narcotics and dangerous drugs, according to Joe Smith, public information officer for the department.

"The officers removed the rear seat of each car and in-

stalled a wooden platform covered with carpeting for the dogs to ride on. Then, they removed the screen between the front and rear seats and placed expanded metal screens on each of the rear windows," Baxter said.

The screens over the rear windows will allow the officers to open the windows without fear of the dogs jumping out into traffic, he added.

"The officers did most of the work themselves, and from what I've seen the conversion will cost the taxpayers next to nothing," Baxter said.

The removal of the traditional screen between the front and rear seats will let the officers have direct contact with the dogs, and therefore more control over them.

"From what I understand, the removal of this screen will also allow the canine officers to release the dogs out of the front

passenger-side window while out on patrol," Baxter said. "Then they can have the dogs search places like alleys for suspects without even getting out of the vehicle themselves."

Industrial Arts Week saluted

Faculty members and students of ASU's industrial arts program will give Valley high school students a tour of the ASU Technology Center facilities Saturday to celebrate National Industrial

Arts Week.

Dr. Joseph J. Littrell, a professor of industrial technology, said members of the University's Industrial Arts Club invited the students.

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Display features children's books

A children's book display from Nov. 11-16 will be at ASU's Instructional Resources Laboratory, Payne Hall, room B149. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The display, a salute to the 60th anniversary of Children's Book Week, is called "Celebrate Books." It features informational books published in the last two years for elementary school children.

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Nazi camp survivor to speak

A survivor of the Nazi concentration camps will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Baker Center, 213 E. University.

Fania Fenelon is touring the United States protesting the "distortions" of her life story now being prepared as a television movie by CBS.

The network has cast Vanessa Redgrave, a purported supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in the role.

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SPORTS

Olympic hopefuls lead swim team

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU men's swimming team has a tall in-house order to fill as it heads into the 1979-80 season beginning with a home dual meet against San Diego State Friday.

The Devils have been tabbed by their own head coach as the best team ever at ASU and "are capable of winning every dual meet they swim in this year."

"We have total depth on the entire squad," Coach Ron Johnson said. "There are no weaknesses at this point, and the only place we lack experience is in the backstroke and butterfly events."

Even though there is little experience in the butterfly area, a successful recruiting season helped Johnson solidify the event with talent. He grabbed the fifth- and sixth-ranked high school butterflyers in the country in Scott Herring of Scottsdale and Tucson's Bill Longton. Herring has a best of 50.3 in the 100 fly while Longton has clocked a 50.4.

"We have the strongest incoming group of freshmen I've ever seen," Johnson said. "The potential is there with these two swimmers (Herring and Longton). We just have to see what they can do in competition."

They probably will get their chance Friday against San Diego State, because Johnson said he was planning on juggling people around and looking at a lot of the freshmen on the team.

"We'll be using people in off events (competing in events other than the primary one for the swimmer) just to see what people can do."

Johnson feels San Diego State, although one of the top teams in the WAC, doesn't have the caliber of swimmers that ASU and other Pac-10 teams do.

"They're a good team, but they're a little off the standard of the PAC," he said. "This is a good opportunity to look at a lot of people. We have some tough competition coming up this season, and we're going to have to get ready for it."

Among some of the "tough" competition that Johnson is talking about are No. 1 ranked California and No. 2 USC. But with seven returning All-America selections the Sun Devils look like they could hold their own against any team in the nation, according to Johnson.

"Overall we're as good as anyone. In both swimming and diving we can compete with any team in the country, including the Californians and USCs."

The diving team, coached by Ward O'Connell, was complimented with two of the country's most highly recruited divers this season when Arizona high school diving champ Dan Plant was brought into the fold as well as Wyoming champ Pete Vandehei.

They will join the Pac-10 champ in the one- and three-meter events, Dan LaSarge, along with one-meter runner-up Duwan Ericson. They have dominated the NCAA Western Zone championships for the past two years, sweeping the one meter and adding the three meter title last year.

The swimming events that look to be the strongest for the Sun Devils are in the breaststroke and individual medleys, where two-time All-America Blake Johnson anchors the medley team and senior Kerwin Guber joins Sam Jones and junior Trent Lyght to give the breaststroke

continued page 13

ASU spikers seek revenge

The ASU women's volleyball team returns home to face Western Collegiate Athletic Association opposition this weekend.

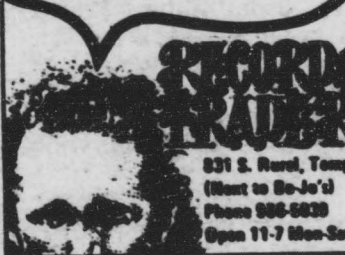
Friday, the Devils take on USC at 3 p.m., and Saturday they battle Cal State-Long Beach at 2 p.m. Both teams beat ASU earlier this season on the road.

USC, 10-7 on the year and 5-3 in the WCAA, swept the Devils in Los Angeles 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4. The Trojans last effort was in the UCLA tournament, as they lost to Hawaii in the finals last weekend.

Cal State-Long Beach also swept by ASU in California by scores of 15-5, 15-13 and 15-7. Its record is 13-5 overall and 6-2 in the league.



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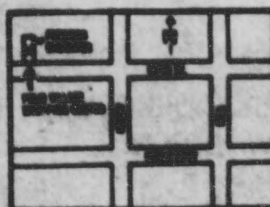
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Too Tall battling critics for pro boxing respect

By Perry Sams

The speaker unfolded his long limbs and stood behind the podium. On request, he clenched a fist. Be assured, it's bigger than a breadbox.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, best known for his five years as a destructive defensive end with the Dallas Cowboys, has thrown his helmet into the boxing ring. Most heavyweights are simply out of his league physically, since he stands 6-foot-9 and 250 pounds. He is in Phoenix for his second professional fight, against Abdullah Muhammad on Tuesday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Also in Jones' corner will be his trainer, Murphy Griffith, manager Dave Wolfe, and according to Wolfe, "a former amateur boxer and fine football coach, Frank Kush." But Wolfe thinks Kush won't follow the Jones tour any further.

"If he would like to travel

around the country with him, we'd love to have him," Wolfe said. "But it's doubtful we could pay him what ASU might end up owing him."

But Jones and Wolfe aren't on the road to the poorhouse in the fight game. In Jones' first pro

fight, in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday, they pocketed \$45,000 plus unspecified television revenue. Jones fights about every 10 days over the next few months and win or lose, you know he's guaranteed money in six or possibly seven figures for all those fights.

continued page 14

Malone tops ASU rushing statistics

Quarterback Mark Malone continues to lead ASU in both passing and rushing yardage after the Sun Devils' eight games.

The senior from El Cajon, Calif., has run for 457 yards on 106 carries and passed for 1,024 more. He has completed 83 of 166 aeriels—exactly 50 percent, while having nine passes intercepted.

Malone also has run for 10 touchdowns and connected on five scoring passes.

Tied for second in rushing among Devil runners are Willie Gittens and Newton Williams. Each has run for 291 yards, and each has a 5.7 per-carry average.

Three more ASU backs have more than 200 yards on the ground. They are Alvin Moore (244), Gerald Riggs (226) and Bob Weathers (214).

Junior wingback Ron Washington leads ASU in receiving with 25 catches for 381 yards, and two touchdowns. Split-end John Mistler has pulled in 21 passes for 296 yards. He also has scored twice.

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More about

Swimmers gear for opening dive

continued from page 11

not only speed but experience. Jones is a 100-yard breaststroke All-America and Lyght is an AAU champ in the same event.

The team has 16 American and foreign swimmers trying out for the Olympic team. One of the most notable of the swimmers to come across the Atlantic to wear the maroon and gold is England's distance champion Andy Astbury.

"Andy has been making tremendous progress since coming here," Johnson said. "In fact, we have been having the best workouts for the entire team. We have never trained at these speeds so early before."

One of the reasons for the team showing so much speed this early in the season can be attributed to the 50-meter pool it has been using at times at McClintock High School, according to Johnson.

"This is the first year we have done this, and it has helped out the entire program."

ASU still is receiving bids on its proposed 50-meter pool, but Johnson said a bid received Tuesday looks like it will be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Finishing 14th in the NCAA's last year gave the team a lot of momentum for this year, Johnson said.

"We're ready to go now. If we can improve, which I know we can, we'll be at or near the top this season."

The distance events are an area where the Sun Devils have added depth over the past three years. Along with Astbury, senior Paul Asmuth returns after a fourth place finish in the nationals last year and two straight All-America titles. Asmuth is the school record-holder in the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Astbury is the 1979 World Cup champion in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

The relay teams also have swimmers back that showed well nationally last year, with the tangent of Jones, Sam Hewson and Graham Welbourn one of the few 100-yard freestyle teams to break the 45-second barrier.

ASU opens cage season on Nov. 30

In its second year in the Pac-10, the ASU basketball team again faces a tough conference schedule in the chase for the NCAA title.

The team will open its season at home against the University of Windsor on Nov. 30, followed by a Dec. 3 matchup against highly regarded Houston in Texas.

On Dec. 7 the Sun Devils defend their Fiesta Classic title against USC, Seattle and Southern Illinois. The finals are scheduled for Dec. 8.

ASU has 24 games and two tournaments on its schedule before the NCAA regionals begin on Mar. 8. They face UCLA at home on Feb. 18 after taking on the Bruins in Los Angeles on Jan. 17.

The Sun Devils will be televised three times this year, against Stanford on Feb. 2, Washington State on Feb. 28 and also the home game against UCLA will be a nationwide broadcast.

Besides the Fiesta Classic, the Sun Devils will play in the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., on Dec. 14. They will be facing Santa Clara, Fordham and Tennessee for the title.

All home games will be played in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

The team finished 15-13 last year and missed the NCAA regional playoffs.



GIVE TO
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Lots of Devils 'coming home' at Bruin game

A number of ASU football players will have a homecoming of sorts this Saturday as the Sun Devils travel to play UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

They are Gary Bouck, Bryan Caldwell, Ralph Dixon, Willie Gittens, Bernard Henry, Brad Igou, Turtle Lane, Tony Loia, Mark Malone, Tony Scott, Mike Black, Jim Hawn, Dan Mackie, Vern Maxwell, Mike Richardson, Jerome Weatherspoon, Kendall Willis and Ron Brown.

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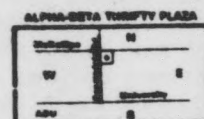
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More about

Special guest to attend Too Tall's bout here

continued from page 12

Jones said he made up his mind to try boxing two years ago, and after casting around for a trainer and manager began to train seriously four months ago. His close win against Yaqui Menses in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday had two pluses, he said.

"First, I won," he smiled. "Second, after getting knocked down in the sixth round, I was able to come back."

"I won't fight any of the top contenders for about 2 1/2 years," he said. "But I'm not fighting stiff right now, they do have winning records, and like me, they're just trying to make it to the top."

Jones, 28 years old, said he was playing basketball at the same time he began his fight career as an amateur in his teens. After two one-round wins, the basketball coach told him, either quit boxing or quit basketball. He chose basketball.

In fact, Jones said he played college basketball at Tennessee State at the same time Leonard "Truck" Robinson of the Phoenix Suns did. Robinson will also be in Jones' corner next Tuesday, he said. Modest Jones is not.

"I was the better player," he said when compared to Robinson. "I had more points and rebounds."

He expects his opponent, Muhammad, to try to run on him like Menses did. But he has been working on cutting off the ring, something he had trouble with against Menses. He promised "a new Too Tall" for the 10-round. Muhammad beat their common opponent Menses in



Ed Jones

June. A month earlier in his last Phoenix bout, he beat previously undefeated Tony Razo.

Former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman Ernie Holmes has been quoted as saying he'd like to fight professionally. Jones said, "The last time I saw him, he weighed about 325 pounds. I'd love to fight him. But he has to get serious about training first."

Surprised Sutter selected for NL's Cy Young prize

CHICAGO AP — Reliever Bruce Sutter, whose split-fingered fastball saved 37 games last season for his Chicago Cub teammates and tied a National League record in the process, Wednesday was named winner of the NL Cy Young award for 1979.

"I was shocked. I really thought Joe Niekro would get it," he told reporters in Chicago. "When you win an award like this it's not really one man, but the entire team."

"Individual honors are fine," he added, "but I would trade it in for a World Series ring."

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 26-year-old right-hander earned 10 of the 24 first-place ballots to become the second NL reliever and the third in baseball history to win the prize. Mike Marshall won it for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees took the American League honor in 1977.

Sutter also received six second-place votes and four third-place votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded

for first-place mention, three points for second and one for third.

"In the National League, where there's no designated hitters, a bullpen can figure into about 130 games a year," he said. "I think that may be one reason relievers are a little more recognizable."

Niekro finished second with 66 points. Strikeout champion J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros was third with 41 points; followed by Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, 20; Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve, 14; and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, who was sixth with three points.

Sutter credited the arrival on May 23 of former New York Yankee Dick Tidrow with "taking a lot of the work load off

my arm. Because Dick was able to work as much as he did, I was able to keep my strength through the season."

Sutter appeared in 62 games for the Cubs, who ended the season in fifth place in the NL East Division after fading from contention late in August.

He compiled a 6-6 record and a 2.23 earned run average in 101 innings, striking out 110 batters and walking just 32 in becoming the second member of the Cubs to win the Cy Young. Ferguson Jenkins won it for Chicago in 1971.

Sutter said his major disappointment during the last year was "not being in the playoffs. It's great to get individual awards, but baseball is still a team sport and I want to play on a World Series team."

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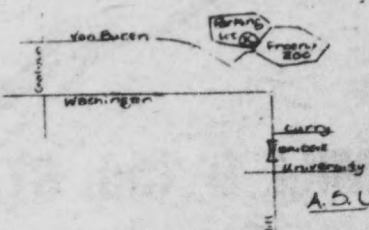
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Bob Petrie

Just a few allegations the gumshoes missed

A recurring occurrence in the Pac-10 this season appears to be which team can get in the most hot water with which governing agency.

Probably the most celebrated and berated—as far as ASU fans go—is the little brouhaha going on in the Devils' backyard with the football Sun Devils.

No one is sure yet what punishment the Pac-10 or NCAA or anybody will dish out to the ASU program—or if there will be any penalties at all since the Devils have played themselves out of Rose Bowl contention.

And the latest info the "spies" have turned up is an alleged illegal punter up at Washington and—God and John McKay forbid—possible ticket scalping by a USC assistant football coach.

While those are the only incidents to surface to date, there's certainly a chance that every Pac-10 team—save for one—will have a black mark next to it come bowl selection time.

A quick check of my tattered allegations book includes some of the wilder marks to blackened. Some, in fact, may never be revealed. Except here.

For instance, the Stanford program is being investigated for two glaring instances of losing games. Nothing wrong on the surface, you might say, even ASU is entitled to a loss here and there. But to Army and Oregon State? Army couldn't win its way out of a paper bag, let alone Palo Alto, and the Beavers are so bad the fans in Corvallis bet against them every week. But Stanford succumbed to both, and is under scrutiny for possible schitzophrenia.

Washington State is under the scope for forcing visiting teams to find its hideaway location—namely Pullman, Wash. It's about 30 miles this side of Moscow, Idaho and 261 miles south-southeast of Yakima and in the vicinity of Walla Walla. Not only that, when it snows toward the end of the season, no one—not even the Cougar fans—can find the WSU football stadium. An unfair advantage—says the NCAA—even though the Cougs can't seem to take advantage.

UCLA? Easy enough. It's reportedly tampering with ASU for Dr. Fred Miller's athletic director services, and anybody who's looking for someone with Miller's credentials—in times like this—certainly needs to be examined. NCAA psychologists are on the scene now, I hear, checking a few Bruin eggheads for possible cracks.

And what in the world can be wrong with Oregon? This is a bit hard to uncover, unless you notice that the Ducks look like a bunch of mallards whenever they take the field with their Day-Glo green uniforms—forcing opponents into incessant laughter. The quacks are on this case.

The Cal Golden Bears, it seems, were created by an alchemist this season, and are playing superior football with

seemingly worthless players. How in Karl Malden's name can a team have something like 45 freshmen on its roster and expect to win one game—let alone five? The NCAA is also looking into the legality of Cal quarterback Rich Campbell's bionic arm.

Our friends in Tucson, the UA Wildcats, have committed the most unforgivable sin of all—allowing the Tony Mason Show to be telecast in Phoenix. This not only falls under Pac-10 and NCAA scrutiny, but the FCC is investigating extreme boosterism by the show's hosts. (It was learned the Frank Kush Report was also under fire for a similar offense two seasons ago, but the FCC called off the dogs

when Bud Kaatz was fired by Channel 12.)

So all that's left is the worst team of the PAC—Oregon State. But as Leo Durocher once was heard to say, "Nice guys finish last," the Beavers have the cleanest show in the conference, led by that lame-duck Mr. Clean himself, the already-fired Craig Fertig. Still, all the victories OSU picks up by default from the other Pac-10 teams will be more than enough to get it to Pasadena for the big showdown with Ohio State.

And who could ask for a better bill than the "Battle of the OSUs?"

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