



Takeoff

Stan Tomkiewicz provides a high perch for a Turkey Vulture that resides in the Life Sciences Building. Tomkiewicz is a graduate student in zoology and is studying the vulture, a native bird of Arizona.

Staff photo by Denny Collins

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Clinic, Health Center to combine

By Mary Gillespie and Jacqueline Gaillard

ASU's extended gynecological clinic will be absorbed by the Student Health Center "hopefully by the start of next semester" because the clinic has failed to support itself financially, Health Center Director Richard Jones said Tuesday.

Jones said the clinic has not been able to maintain itself through users' fees as originally planned.

"I'm not even sure where the funding (for the clinic) comes from," he added.

However, the clinic's former nurse-practitioner said the Arizona Board of Regents and Jones "set the clinic up to fail."

Nancy Russo, who resigned Nov. 2, said in a statement listing the reasons for her resignation that Jones refused to acknowledge clinic problems or answer letters she wrote addressing them.

Jones said "the clinic was not programmed to fail, although you could read that into it. I don't want to be accused of shooting it (the clinic) down. I want to see it incorporated."

Russo said personal conflicts within the clinic and the fact that she felt some students were being given wrong or misleading gynecological information added to her reasons for leaving.

"The name of the clinic is a misnomer because we can't even do a pregnancy test," she said. "The professional skills I have as a nurse-practitioner were being totally ignored, and my role was designated strictly as pill-pusher or diaphragm-fitter."

"I was told, against my better judgement, that I had to refer all patients to ASU physicians, despite countless

stories by patients as to unfriendliness and ill treatment by ASU doctors and nurses.

"I found a lump in a girl's breast and wanted to send her to an outside surgeon, but was told I couldn't."

Jones said, however, that he "wouldn't pretend to put any limits on it (outside referral). They (clinic personnel) have free choice as to whether to refer patients."

A Health Center employee, who asked not to be identified, said "she (Russo) was not allowed to refer. I saw (Health Center Physician) Ulista Brooks and (Clinic Coordinator) Jan Sherman take her behind closed doors and chew her out for it (referrals)."

"I saw her being attacked professionally — she was so limited and unsure in what she could do."

Nan Gear, who recently was named clinic supervisor, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. However, Russo said she had had confrontations with Gear, whose former title was health educator, concerning clinic operations.

One of Gear's student educators, responsible for giving visiting women gynecological and birth-control information, said each educator's personal bias contributes to the possibility of students being misinformed about birth control or other gynecological matters.

"I don't have any specific training (as a health educator)," Natalie Faulkner said. "There was no training program for us."

"I have been real questionable as to whether or not what I am doing is right. They're assuming I'll do a good job, but it is possible to pass on discrepancies."

Faulkner also attributed the possibility of misinformation to the fact that gynecology patients are shuffled constantly back and forth from the clinic to the Health Center to receive total care.

Jones said the incorporation of the clinic with the Health Center would help prevent "the ping-ponging of patients back and forth."

But Russo said repeated attempts to discuss these problems with health educators were ignored.

She added she knew several instances in which patients were given poor medical care or were treated with hostility, including:

- An instance in which she found a patient in tears because she had been told she had venereal disease without an explanation from Health Center doctors.

- A patient stating that a physician had told her she had a "poor diet," but who, when later referred to a doctor in Phoenix, was told instead she had an ovarian cyst.

- A patient who was unhappy because her name was called out loud at the front desk for a pregnancy test.

- Seeing Gear "push" patients into the clinic by telling them not to state they had an infection, but rather were there for birth control (the clinic's funding was dependent on how many students used it).

Jones denied that any of the alleged discrepancies listed in Russo's statement ever occurred.

"I will take a certain amount of blame for communication problems (between the Health Center and the clinic)," he said.

As many as 40 Iranian immigration violations found here

'Hatful of Rain': All wet

Old Arizona rivals square off Saturday

Page 3

Page 10

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIAN CRISIS IS JEOPARDIZING SALT II TREATY, GOP LEADER SAYS

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Iranian crisis seems to be "hardening the stance of many people" against the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, acting Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens said Monday. "If not resolved soon, this will force the treaty back into committee," which would imperil its chances of ratification, the Alaska senator told reporters. The trouble in Iran contributes to "a general feeling that our defenses need to be reappraised" and "this is no time to enter into a treaty that many of us feel is one-sided," he said.

PENNSYLVANIANS PROTEST TRITIUM DUMP

BALTIMORE — About 100 persons turned out for a rally to protest the possibility that water containing radioactive tritium will be dumped into the Susquehanna River by owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. A local environmental group, Chesapeake Energy Alliance, organized the rally Sunday. The Susquehanna empties into the Chesapeake Bay. The accident at the nuclear plant last March resulted in a loss of cooling water and the overheating of the reactor core.

4TH MARINE DRILL INSTRUCTOR CHARGED WITH STRIKING SOLDIERS

SAN DIEGO — A fourth drill instructor has been charged with hitting enlisted men at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Maj. Gen. Charles Cooper on Monday ordered a special court-martial for Staff Sgt. Dominic F. Green, 28, of San Diego, accused of hitting three privates on July 29. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of six months' confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

NEW THAI REFUGEE CAMP PREPARED FOR 200,000

KHAO I DANG, Thailand — Relief workers raced to prepare a vast new refugee camp here Tuesday but leaders of the estimated 400,000 Cambodians camped inside Cambodia at the Thai border said most would

refuse to be resettled. Planners estimated about 200,000 of the organized refugees would enter the camp starting Wednesday, but on a last-minute visit to the site, Cambodian refugee leaders said no more than 30,000 of the sick and aged would come.

NEVADA GAMING COMMISSION PROBES MOB 'DIARY'

CARSON CITY — A top Nevada prosecutor raised questions Tuesday about a purported mob "diary" alleging that money skimmed from Las Vegas casinos was used to pay former President Richard Nixon for pardoning missing Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa. Ray Pike, chief deputy attorney general assigned to the Nevada Gaming Commission and Control Board, also said federal and state authorities knew of the document for "at least two years" before its recent disclosure by the Arizona Republic.

BLAZE NEAR YUMA BURNS 700 ACRES

YUMA — More than 20 firefighters scratched a 7-mile line Tuesday around a fire that burned over 700 acres of riverbottom brush east of here. The blaze began Monday near the Yuma Proving Ground. Winds up to 45 mph whipped the flames out of control but no one was injured and no structure was threatened. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management was attempting to determine the cause of the flames that blackened brush in an area three miles long and three-eighths of a mile wide.

NEW JERSEY CUSTOMS PAYOFFS DISCOVERED

NEWARK, N.J. — Federal investigators have recovered funds believed to have been earmarked for payoffs to top-ranking U.S. Customs Service officials in New Jersey, published reports said. The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Monday an undisclosed amount of money was found during a raid that was part of a probe into charges of corruption in the customs office. The report said a customs employee was providing the government with information.

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Immigration hearings reveal 40 violations

By Charlie Diaz

As many as 40 violations of U.S. student immigration laws have turned up in a statewide interview of Iranian students, the deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday.

Ernest E. Gustafson said of the more than 200 Iranians interviewed Tuesday, 20 percent were found to have some problem complying with immigration laws, up from 15 percent Monday.

Gustafson added that the students were interviewed regarding possible violations of INS non-immigrant student visa regulations.

Suzanne Steadman, ASU international students' adviser, said Tuesday that only nine of the 203 Iranian students at ASU had failed to pick up the required forms at the international students' office.

INS officials, who conducted the interviews in the MU and Old Main, refused to comment, referring reporters to the district office in Phoenix.

Gustafson refused to identify the officers and said there were only six or seven officers at ASU, all veterans of either the Border Patrol or the INS.

One Iranian student complained of feeling like a "criminal" after he was told to go to a Phoenix office to take care of a problem dealing with the transfer of records from a Florida school he formerly attended.

"Downtown, they treated me like a criminal. They took my picture, fingerprinted me and asked me all sorts of questions. I felt like, 'Gosh, I killed someone,'" he said.

Gustafson said the student's account of what happened could be accurate.

"Yes, sure. If you're out of status as a student, you're unlawfully here. However, we've received no complaints here," he said.

Foreign students must prove they have several thousand dollars in their possession before they are allowed to enroll in any U.S. school. After enrollment, they must provide evidence showing they can support themselves. They are not allowed to work without authorization.

During the Iranian revolution last spring, money from Iranian parents to students in the U.S. was cut off. Some students had to get part-time jobs, which might have been in violation of INS law, an Iranian student told the State Press.

"Some students had to work during the revolution because they could get no money from home," said the student, who refused to be identified.

"They had to live. So they got part-time work at \$2.90 an hour, or, after taxes, \$2.50."

According to Gustafson, if the students who were

working illegally would have reported their jobs to the INS, it might have been a mitigating factor in the reviews going on now.

"That's possible (unlawful employment necessitated by the cutoff of funds), however, if they didn't come up to us and tell us Khomeini cut off their funds, it won't help them much now to tell us," Gustafson said.

Monday, the INS also began interviewing Iranian students in Phoenix, Tempe and Tucson high school districts.

Principal Jim Lyons of McClintock High School in Tempe said the INS had been to his school to interview "two or three" pupils there.

Tuesday, principals at Marcos DeNiza and Tempe high schools both confirmed that the INS had been at their schools.

"It was somewhat surprising to me," Tempe High Principal David Annala said.

"I heard President Carter talking about investigating Iranian students in the U.S. and a week later they're here. I've never seen the federal government move so fast."

Dr. Bill Fitzgerald, principal of Marcos DeNiza High School, said the INS interviewed seven or eight Iranian students, but he did not know the outcome.



Dr. Kent Hill discusses Carter's freeze on Iranian assets.

Carter's actions against Iran are only political, profs say

By Dan Fellaer

President Carter's freezing of Iranian assets is a political move that has little economic implications, two ASU economics professors said Tuesday.

"It does give people the view that Carter is doing something that is important," said Dr. Don Schlagenhauf, an expert in international economics. "But the economic effects of the move probably will be very minimal."

Dr. Kent Hill, also an international economics expert, said, "It's really the use of an economic weapon to achieve a political objective."

Carter signed an executive order last week that froze all the Iranian government's assets in the United States after Iranian

authorities earlier had announced their intention of withdrawing those assets.

Carter's move came in response to the Nov. 4 occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students and their subsequent taking of more than 60 hostages.

Iranian authorities originally said about \$12 billion in assets was involved, but U.S. officials have estimated the figure to be closer to \$8 billion.

The order affects the bank deposits and other property of Iran's government, the Iranian national bank and government-controlled entities including the Iranian national airline, Iran Air. Schlagenhauf said even if

Carter had not imposed the freeze and Iran had withdrawn all of its assets, it would have had little effect.

"Even if it would have created some cash-flow problems for banks, I'm sure the Fed (U.S. Federal Reserve Bank) would step in and loan money to the banks to offset any possible difficulty," he said.

The Iranian government has

continued page 6

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Opinion

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The good Lord set definite limits on man's wisdom, but set no limits on his stupidity — and that's just not fair.
—Konrad Adenauer

Aiming arrows at the wrong target

Kurt Freitag v. Taxpayers of Arizona.
The executive director of the Arizona Students' Association is rolling up his sleeves for a bout he's bound to lose. But when ASA bombs this one, all students in this state are going to join him in the goat's corner.

Freitag thinks he's found the way to stave off future tuition increases at Arizona universities. All he's got to do is convince tens of thousands of Arizonans that their property taxes are too low and shouldn't be cut.

Why? Because if the Hueisler Initiative — Arizona's answer to California's Proposition 13 — makes it to the ballot next year or is endorsed by the Legislature, universities in this state stand to lose a bundle in appropriations.

If and when that happens, Freitag says, students will end up paying more in tuition to offset the deficit.

So, depending on how the measure does in committee, Freitag is prepared to launch an ASA counterattack against it to keep students from being saddled with additional costs.

A noble motive indeed, but truly an exercise in futility.

No one, not even the original motor-mouth himself, is



chet
barfield

going to be able to convince Homer & Marge in Globe and Herb & Emily in Casa Grande that they should pay high property taxes to keep us in college.

Granted, ASA should be trying to prevent students from having to pick up what the Legislature leaves out. But surely this is not the way.

Any proposal that will reduce property taxes is bound to have widespread public support in this state. Arizonans are fed up with paying through the nose, and justifiably so.

But to go head-to-head with the public at large not

only will result in defeat for the association, but also will alienate many taxpayers who now are in favor of quality higher education.

Instead of bucking the citizenry, Freitag and ASA should be lobbying against the way the Legislature divides up the budgetary pie, and should be presenting arguments in behalf of reasonable university appropriations.

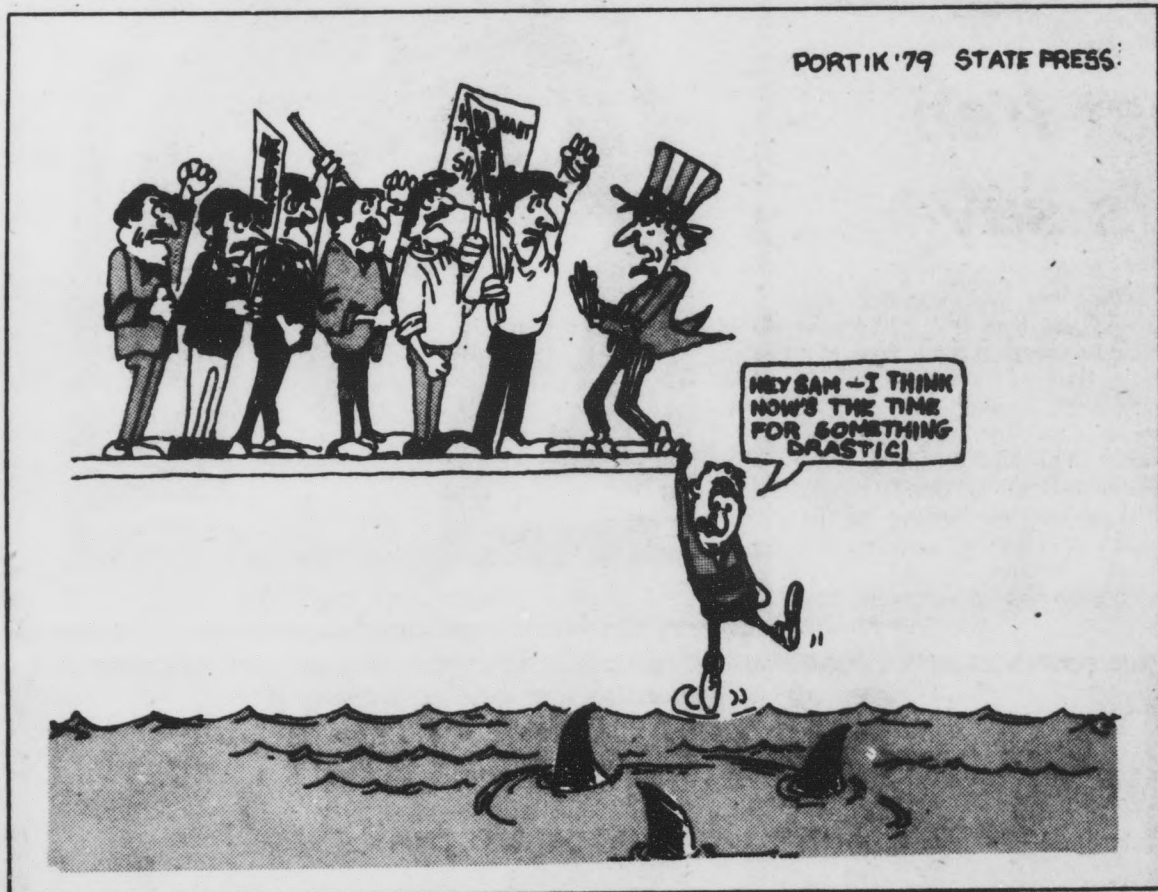
There's rampant waste in a myriad of state programs, and ASA should present facts to convince lawmakers that universities don't belong on the back burner.

And, more importantly, ASA should demand that students not be forced to bear the brunt of reduced legislative allocations.

Students never have received "rebates" or reductions in tuition when the Legislature has increased university funding. Why should they be the first to pay when legislators decide to tighten the reins?

These are the angles ASA should be probing. An attack on tax relief will get us nowhere.

But a reasonable, lobbying effort might show the Legislature that students don't deserve to be kicked in the shorts every time the coffers get low.



Overreaction is no answer

Editor:

Maintaining a calm but vigilant concern over the American hostages in Iran is not apathy. The issues are complex and go deep beneath the surface of the occupied embassy situation. When I hear talk about military intervention, indiscriminate deportation and violence, it is as much an overreaction as what the students did in Iran.

As a Vietnam vet, I feel the pride and patriotism of being an American. I saw Americans of many different colors, religions, and backgrounds become tempered into unified steel by hostile fire. I found out the meaning of the word "wasted."

Governments can become cold, calculating and void of humane values. We Americans, as a people, must concern ourselves with analyzing and solving our problems and those problems relating to the rest of the peoples in the world with a just and open mind. It is a many-sided affair.

As Thanksgiving Day draws near, I ponder the self-sacrificing example the Native Americans set when they welcomed the pilgrims to share the bounty and richness of the land of the free.

Raymond Cervantes
Business

How much must we sacrifice?

Editor:

We the American people are constantly asked to sacrifice by our leaders. We are "asked" to stay cool in the winter, hot in the summer and restrict our mobility under the guise of an "energy crisis."

Now we are being "asked" to forsake our freedom of speech: "Don't protest the occupation of

the American embassy in Iran, it will just make the situation worse," we are told by our leaders.

A peaceful non-violent protest staged in this country would not worsen this situation but instead tell the Ayatollah and the Iranian students holding the embassy that we are not going to bow down

to blackmail.

If this mindless conformity of these "requests" continues, our government eventually will turn from a government by the people to a government to control the people.

Mike Ryan
Freshman
Political Science

Letters to the Editor

Stand up and fight!

Editor:

This letter is in response to Dr. (Roger) Swanson's statements in the Nov. 16 edition of the State Press concerning the repayment of LEEP funding.

We, as concerned individuals, feel very strongly that students should not have to pay for administrative incompetencies. In addition, we seriously question Dr. Swanson's interpretation of the conditional clause on the contract for LEEP funding.

Furthermore, we support Ron Gray's statements in the Nov. 14 edition of the State Press that, "since so many students are affected, the student government should get involved."

We urge those students who are being forced to repay monies "erroneously doled out . . ." to take a stand as it may result in revocation of registration privileges.

Criminal Justice Students' Association

Why aren't they asking their comrades to help?

Editor:

Chet, you simple-minded fool. For your information most of the starving people in the world today are living in countries backed by the Soviet Union, who advises these small governments not to allow U.S. support inside their borders.

Cambodia is a good example. Why support countries that will use that support against us, like Iran? Why don't we let their Russian comrades take care of them

and see where that will get them?

I am against continued communist spread, but am damn tired of seeing the United States used just for the convenience of them, then dumped in favor of the Soviet Union. Let's let them foot the bill from the start.

William Dodds
Wildlife Management
Edwin Lason
Engineering

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Marijuana Pot Weed Grass

Quality, cost prompt home growing of pot

By Suzanne McElfresh

High prices and low-quality merchandise have affected the marijuana business as more users start growing their own, police reports said.

Phoenix and Tucson police report between five and 10 cases of possession charges resulting from the cultivation of marijuana for private use or enterprise purposes.

Tucson police said cultivation has increased because of the reduced quality and quantity of Mexican marijuana, due to tighter border controls and the spraying of plants with paraquat by U.S. and Mexican officials to kill them.

Inflation also is a factor, with an ounce of the best marijuana, from such locales as Hawaii, Colombia and Asia, costing up to \$100.



Lt. William Stull, head of the Phoenix Drug Enforcement Unit, said, "Sometimes we'll find one or two dozen plants that have been grown for personal use. But when we get 1,000 plants, we know it's not."

"A lot of times the plants are highly visible, but some are grown in homemade-type greenhouses. We had one where the plants had grown right out the top and were 12 to 14 feet tall."

He added that most cases are charged as possession because the penalty is the same, but cultivation is harder to prove. A first offense usually is a misdemeanor and can bring up to one year in the county jail.

Second offenses are tried as felonies, and can bring one to 10 years in prison, Stull said.

He said there "is quite a bit of marijuana cultivation" in the Valley and that it always has been a problem.

"When people buy grass, whether by the bag or the pound, they usually separate the seeds when they process it for smoking. Then lots of times they'll experiment and try to grow it," he said.

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Initiative presented to Legislature

ASA director criticizes tax cut measure

By Jamie Johnson

California's Proposition 13 has sounded a death knell for that state's universities and a similar proposal, if approved by Arizona voters, could do the same thing here, the Arizona Students Association executive director said Tuesday.

An amendment similar to Proposition 13, the Hueisler Initiative, was presented to the special session of the Arizona Legislature last week.

Because of the implementation of Proposition 13 in California, the universities there "will be dead institutions within 10 or 15 years," ASA Director Kurt Freitag said.

He added that the citizens initiative is an "extremely radical" answer to the surplus of funds Arizona finds itself with this year, "tantamount to Proposition 13 in California."

"We have been examining the tax cut in California. It has had a tremendous and appalling effect," Freitag said.

He said California universities have taken a \$67 million cut in appropriations in the past year under Proposition 13, and there is a projected \$77 million cut

for next year.

"That will mean that one or two of the university campuses will have to close," Freitag added.

The Arizona Legislature is in its second week of a special session to rework the state's tax structure. Despite a substantial rebate to homeowners last year, Arizona has a surplus of funds.

The Hueisler Initiative proposes a cut in property taxes that would reduce future Arizona tax revenue 25 to 30 percent.

"In the first years the effect will be minimal," Freitag said. "After that when the surplus has been distributed, tuition rates will skyrocket."

Regent William Payne said he doesn't think the Hueisler Initiative "has much viability in its present form" or would have any direct effect on tuition at ASU.

However, if the initiative is passed and the tax cut leads to a future decrease in University appropriations, the student might suffer, he added.

Payne said there would be two alternatives available if less money becomes available for

Arizona universities.

"You can either limit students or limit programs, neither of which is too desirable," he said.

Freitag said he does not think many legislators are sympathetic to the cuts the Hueisler Initiative proposes, but Boyd Tenney, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, "If we do not offer something acceptable to counter this proposal, there is no doubt it will pass."

This means the initiative will be on the ballot next November, producing a 46 percent cut in general educational funds, Tenney said.

"The first programs to suffer are higher education," Freitag said, because "the majority of people are not directly benefited by higher education."

"ASA's position is we're waiting in abeyance to see if something substantial comes out of the committees. If the tax cuts appear too radical, we'll begin active participation (in opposition)."

Regent Ralph Bilby said he had not heard of the initiative, but "my inclination is to let the Legislature solve those problems."

More about

Sanctions against Iran

continued from page 3

several large accounts at a number of U.S. banks, including about \$1.3 billion in treasury notes in New York's Federal Reserve Bank.

Hill said because the Iran's assets in the United States are only a small fraction of its total assets in this country, a massive Iranian withdrawal would have only "relatively small effects."

The freeze, however, possibly could "spook" other countries into no longer investing in U.S. assets due to fear of a similar freeze with their investments, Hill added.

"It's Carter's interest to keep the freeze on for as little time as possible," he said. "The longer it's in effect, the more likely foreign investors could perceive greater risks in investing in U.S. assets, and that's what we want to discourage."

Schlagenhauf said the freeze could make other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "jittery" that their assets also

could be frozen.

"When you deal in international transactions, a precedent like this will always be in the back of investors' minds," he said, adding that such a move is unlikely.

"My hunch is that the president informed them (OPEC countries) in advance of what he was going to in an attempt to minimize their fright," Schlagenhauf said.

Hill said similar freezes of foreign assets in America have occurred in the past, although they usually have been against a country that the United States actively is engaged with in war.

Meanwhile, Carter's order to discontinue oil purchases from Iran could have an "inflationary impact" on the U.S. economy if Americans do not decrease domestic oil consumption or find other sources that will sell oil at the same price as Iran, Schlagenhauf said.

Before the oil cutoff, Iran was supplying this country with about 4 percent of its oil.

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DOORSEPARATELY

by Garry
Trudeau



Team computes a victory and advances to nationals

By Suzanne McElfresh

The four-member team racked their brains for seven hours to conjure up seven computer programs, all for fun. They succeeded on four, and won.

This is the way a computer programming team from ASU won the Rocky Mountain regional contest of the Association for Computing Machinery in October, an accomplishment that enabled it to attend the national contest in February.

"It's really quite a challenge. You're matching your wits against time," said Vicki Almstrom, 24, a graduate in computer science.

The other team members are Bruce Scheider, 23, a senior in computer science, Carl Brannen, 21, a graduate in mathematics and Rainer Fischer, 21, a senior in engineering computer science.

Twelve teams competed in the contest in Colorado Springs, Colo., representing local areas

from the nation and Canada.

Most teams completed three of the seven problems given, and ASU was the only one to finish four.

An example problem was where a maze was described, and a program had to be designed to get through it.

Faculty adviser Gary Ford, associate professor in mathematics, said the biggest setback in the contest was the time factor.

"Usually computer programming is a slow mental process," he said. "It might take several days or even months to design a program, and the quality of the program is the most important thing, not speed.

"The students have to work furiously under these conditions."

Almstrom said the computer room and the workroom were separated, making it necessary to run from room to room several times an hour.

"The workroom had a table, a blackboard and paper, and it was quiet," she said. "The computer room was down two long flights of stairs, then a 250-foot hallway.

"We had to make at least 30 trips during the contest."

Ford said last year's ASU team finished seventh in the national contest, and he is optimistic that this team will finish in the top 10 again this year.

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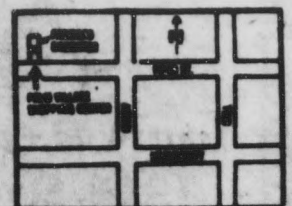


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Brother Jack McDuff tickles with the times

Bebop organist handles additional

By Suzanne McElfresh

When he started playing in the '40s, bebop was the thing. And that's what he played. But the music has changed, and Brother Jack McDuff has changed with it.

Principally an organist, McDuff now includes electric piano, synthesizers, and lots of funk when he plays.

"I play something for everybody," McDuff said. "I play some funk, a little bebop, some straight-ahead. We even do spirituals. But the main thing is, I try to make it exciting. Music is supposed to be exciting."

McDuff's quartet just finished a two-week stay at the Phoenix Hyatt

Regency, and will be appearing this week at two Valley clubs.

The group will be at the Boardwalk, 2050 E. Apache Boulevard in Tempe Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at the Century Sky Room, 1140 E. Washington in Phoenix Thursday.

At the Hyatt, McDuff played a few old tunes, such as a subtly swinging "Mack the Knife," as well as George Benson's "Lady." But most of his material is original music, which upheld his statement of being funky, and exciting.

"I like to play good music that is up-

to-date. But you got to believe in what you're doing," he said.

"I have a lot of old fans, but I want young kids to hear my music, too - and like it."

Though he has not had an album released since 1975, McDuff has made more than 40 albums in his career and a new release is due soon.

In the last few years, McDuff has appeared all over Europe and the United States and has performed with his own groups as well as in concert with Stanley Turrentine and on an album with George Benson titled "Sophisticated Funk."

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Beach Boys' 'Old Wave' still rolls with the tide

After so many years in the rock and roll world, it's a wonder that the Beach Boys can still hang ten with any live act in the business. But they do.

And they did Thursday night in the University Activity Center before more than 5,000 very well entertained fans.

The years have been kind to Brian Wilson's music but not to Brian Wilson. It's kind of strange seeing one of the greatest American rock song writers relegated to a child's role onstage. He spent most of the concert sitting at a grand piano in the shadows near the edge of the stage, only singing a few lines.

His piano parts were lost in the mix most of the time although it didn't seem to matter as he occasionally would rise to wander about the backstage area.

Fortunately, Wilson's problems are nothing new to the

band, who consistently excell onstage.

Three crack musicians musically bolstered the Beach Boys fraternal nucleus, punching a hard edge through the group's jangly sound.

One of the founding members of the band, drummer Dennis Wilson, did not appear. Evidently the feud that is rumored to exist between Wilson and lead singer Mike Love has reared its ugly head. Either that or Wilson was not allowed into the state after his episode in Tucson during the last tour.

Bruce Johnston, another longtime Beach Boy has returned, and his vocal prowess filled out the high harmonies that the band lives and dies by onstage.

His "I Write The Songs" solo spot was a tacky little touch of Vegas worthy of Wayne Newton.

Love added a nice Tempe touch by dedicating "Be True To Your

School" to "you know who" midway through the set. The line "We're gonna smash 'em now" gained an entirely different meaning.

All in all, the evening was a reaffirmation of the strength inherent in Wilson's composition. Most of the songs played were just great rock and roll.

John Stewart's truncated opening set was more than a little disappointing. Looking typically travel-weary, Stewart merely led his small combo through the paces, nothing at all like the tight wind-blown set he fronted at Compton Terrace this summer.

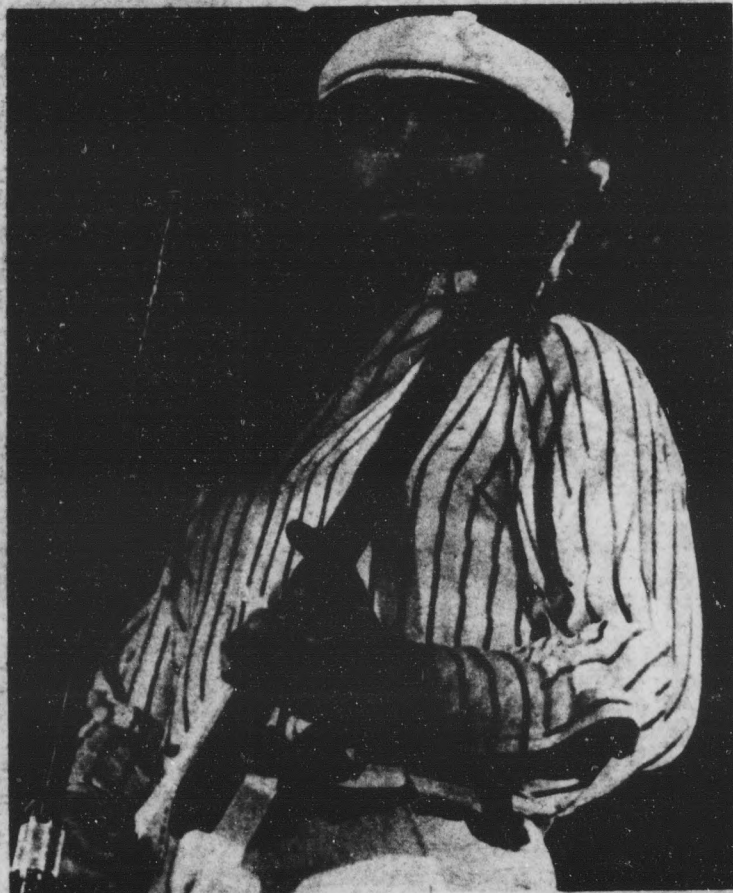
Of course the great car song "Gold" was a highlight for the bleached blond crowd.

Stewart returned for a hysterical encore with the Beach Boys later in the evening, adding his distinctive tinny leads to two bouncy surf classics.

—Dave Walker

Mike Love

Al Jardine



Staff photos by Lars Jones

tional keyboards

to believe in what d. fans, but I want my music, too —

ot had an album McDuff has made s in his career and soon.

ears, McDuff has Europe and the as performed with well as in concerts ntine and on an eorge Benson,

His current quartet includes drummer Gerryck King, who has been with him more than a year, and two newer members, saxophonist Jerry Gottus and guitarist Mike Pachelli.

The group plays clean, full arrangements, evidenced at the Hyatt where McDuff played only organ. He is amazing to watch, as he walks the bass line with his left hand, adding emphasis with his left foot on the pedals and controlling the volume with his right.

The band always follows, seemingly never surprised by what McDuff might do next.

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'Hatful of Rain' is all wet

Kicking a heroin addiction is a long and painful experience. Sitting through a two and a half hour play about it is almost as long and painful.

Such was the case with the Student Experimental Theater's production of "A Hatful of Rain" at the Alternate Space in Payne Lab School.

The play centers around 25-year old Johnny Pope, a Vietnam war hero who was injured and became addicted to morphine during his recovery. SET updated Michael Gazzo's original script wherein Pope was a Korean war veteran.

Pope's addiction has drastically changed his civilian personality. His erratic actions, such as staying out all night and refusing sex with his wife, are destroying his four-year marriage.

His wife, Celia, doesn't know he's hooked and attributes his odd behavior to an extramarital affair.

Also living in the Pope's small New York apartment is Johnny's brother Polo, who has been financing Johnny's drug dependence.

Complicating matters further, the Pope's father has arrived in

town to pick up \$10,000 Polo has promised him to renovate his Florida bar.

Polo no longer has the money, Johnny having used it for drugs.

The father is enraged and unknowingly berates Polo to be more like his brother.

Finally, for action and suspense, there are three goons breathing down Johnny's neck because he owes them drug money. We know they are goons because they wear dark shades.

The play is timely and deals with a real problem—the Army turning soldiers into junkies by having pumped them full of pain killers in jungle hospitals.

The problem arises when the play tries to do what too many plays before it have done, examine the emotions of a family in crisis and how they deal with it. Gazzo offers no new insights into the situation.

The characters are just too thin and stereotypical.

Johnny Pope Sr. (Michael Lawler) idolizes his war hero son and blames everyone else when he discovers his son is a junkie.

Celia, originally played in New York by Shelley Winters, is a

good role, but fails to come across because of the mechanical machinations of Cindy Lou Urban. You never forget she is acting.

Then there is Johnny. It is by far the most well-rounded role in the play and the most well acted. Mark Dowling is perfection. When he goes into withdrawal one almost wants to reach out and embrace him. He is believable and it is the high point of the play.

Kenneth Weigend turns in a brilliant performance as brother Polo.

Bruce Allen's set design is authentic and well constructed. It certainly looks like a lower East Side apartment in 1975.

Problems arise with the costumes, however. The males look like they belong in the middle '70s but women were not still wearing micro mini-skirts and black go go boots.

The SET concept is a very good one. There certainly exists a need for this type of production group at ASU. But "A Hatful of Rain" is a poor example of what the group can do and the two and a half hour length is unbearable.

—Richard Monks

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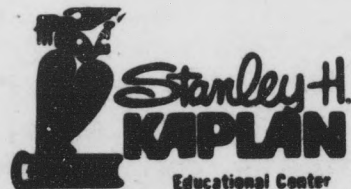
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Big Game overshadows ASU, UA controversies

By Perry Sims

ASU players will talk only football. UA players won't talk. It has been an odd season for the two Arizona rivals.

In the preseason, both were seen as darkhorse candidates, unknown quantities in the PAC race. So after the controversy surrounding Frank Kush's suspension and ASU's forfeiture of five wins, and the media criticism the Wildcats took after losing three straight, which prompted their press boycott, can the annual rivalry be anything but odd?

Can ASU still dominate the rivalry, as it has in defeating UA 13 of the last 14 years? Or will UA bounce back from a mid-season slump with an upset in the Saturday night game?

And, despite the fast start UA got off to, and ASU's forfeit-prompted 1-0 record, a Wildcat win would still be an upset. UA tied Texas Tech and followed the Sun Devils' footsteps in losing to Cal, but still stood at 4-1-1 at the midpoint of its season.

Three straight losses, to Stanford, USC and San Diego State, plunged the Wildcats to 4-4-1. Then a win over Oregon State last week left the same question posed last year before the ASU game: Would they have a winning season?

Last year the Sun Devils answered UA coach Tony Mason's bid with an 18-17 victory over the Wildcats — leaving them at 5-6. Mason, known as a talkative man, is far from telling the press "no comment" on the game.

"We expect a clean, tough game. I think this is the kind of week where you don't overreact. They're our rivals, sure, but they're not our enemy," Mason said.

"I'm sure psychologically, both teams will be high."

"We won't spend too much time this week trying to motivate," said ASU coach Bob Owens, obviously in agreement. "When it's Arizona, the guys relish the thought and the practices are intense."

There is even a little extra motivation for 16 ASU seniors. The UA game will be their last at Sun Devil Stadium.

Brian Felix, senior running back from Phoenix and suicide squad standout, said, "We've played them three times since I've been here, and beat them three times. There is no sense leaving here without beating them four times. There will be a lot of head-knocking out there, and I'm one of those who wants to do some knocking."

Felix didn't want to compare ASU and UA's problems this year.

"If they do have any weaknesses, when we play them, the emotion neutralizes it. We're saying, we gotta kick UA's ass, and they're saying, we have to kick their ass."

One ASU player who spent last year's game kicking only footballs — reserve quarterback Mike Pagel — is thinking differently about Saturday's game.

"I have some friends who go to UA," Pagel said. "I didn't get to play against them last year, except for punting. Last year was a good game. Both teams were ready for it. But they didn't win it, even though they played well enough, and that has to be on their mind."

Also on UA's mind might be the controversial call which helped lead to last year's Devil win. With 29 seconds left and the Wildcats driving for the winning points, UA quarterback Jim Krohn hit flanker Oscar Harvey for a 9-yard gain to ASU's 19-yard line. But officials declared the Sun Devils had called time-out prior to the play. On the next play, Krohn was caught for an 11-yard loss, and Bill Zivic missed a 45-yard field goal as time ran out.

UA will bring to ASU offensive threats in the usually accurate Zivic, Krohn and two fine runners in Hubert Oliver and Larry Heater. On defense, Mason said he hopes standout tackle Mike Robinson will be ready for Saturday's game to complement tough Cleveland Crosby at the other tackle.

The UA backs will test an outstanding ASU running defense, and ASU's balanced offense will face a veteran Wildcat defense.

The UA players have no comment on the game.

SPORTS

Two wrong leads Pick 'em

Bob Kloss missed only two games to win last week's Pick 'em contest which ties him for the best contest entry of this season. Second, with three wrong was Ted Hansen and winning third was Craig Miers. He missed four, as did several other entrants, but Miers the tie-breaker by picking ASU to beat West Virginia 42-14.

Also, due to the short publication week there will be no Pick 'em. We'll be back with another challenging contest next week.

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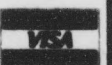
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'Tailback by default,' label doesn't apply to Weathers

By Perry Sams

The ASU football room seemed a little empty. If the Sun Devils win, players boogie to the beat of a tape player. The owner of the tapes wasn't there.

But the memories were. Tailback Robert Weathers, who rushed for a college career high 130 yards to pace ASU's 42-7 win over West Virginia, talked about the togetherness of ASU's talented runners.

"Our theme song is 'We Are Family.' It all started up at camp (Tontozona) one night," he said. "We were all competing against each other up there, at camp we had to fight each other, but at a camp meeting, we decided we had to get together."

"Turtle (Devil fullback Lane) started it. It was a real emotional thing. Turtle and I had disagreements last year, but he came to me and said, 'We got to get it together.' You know how emotional he was. He had tears in his eyes."

It's been an up and down year for Weathers. He played third-string tailback behind Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore for most of the 1979 season. ASU head coach Bob Owens threatened him with the bench again after ASU's runners were all but shut down in the Sun Devils 31-28 loss to UCLA Nov. 10.

Last Saturday was definitely an up.

Before the West Virginia game, Owens talked about his doing well in practice that week.

After his big rushing night, which included two touchdowns scored and two pass receptions, everybody was talking about Weathers. But WVU's defense couldn't do a thing about him during the game.

Weathers himself said he was more surprised than excited about his showing.

"I really don't get excited about what I do myself," he said.

I just enjoyed helping the team tonight. The way our line was blocking, anybody could have run like that."

For the Devils' last two games, though, it may be Weathers at ASU tailback out of necessity. Moore was declared ineligible along with Lane and six other ASU players last Thursday, and Gittens has been used sparingly because of a hip pointer. But the sophomore from Fort Pierce, Fla., earned the spot anyway.

Running mate Gerald Riggs was racking up yards on four tosses caught for 64 yards and 75 yards rushing. On Riggs' second touchdown, an eight-yard run up the middle, Weathers blocked a linebacker to assure the score.

He may just be tuning up, with or without Lane's funky music in the locker room.

But the soph may find next year, after a lot of seniors leave, he is playing lead.

Kohrs and teammates receive national acclaim

ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs has been named to the Football News second-team All America list.

The 6-foot-3, 230 pound senior was also selected as an alternate linebacker for this year's Senior Bowl, which features the best senior players in the country.

Several pro scouts have been at the ASU practices and games in the past weeks looking at the Phoenix native, and Kohrs has expressed a desire to give the big leagues a shot.

He said he didn't feel the events that have taken place at ASU this season off the field would affect his or any other players chances of being drafted or being selected to All-America teams.

Kohrs was also named to the Blue-Grey Classic at Montgomery Ala., on Christmas day. He feels he also has a chance to be selected for the Hula Bowl or the Japan Bowl.

Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone will play in the Hula Bowl as well as the Senior Bowl.

Defensive tackle Joe Peters has been chosen to represent ASU in the Shrine East-West game.

This is the first All-America honor Kohrs has received since playing for ASU, and he is looking to go high in the pro draft this year.

ASU almost unanimous pick

ASU vs. UA — Fellner 21-13 ASU (8-1); McElfresh 27-21 ASU (1-7); Haggerty 31-21 ASU (6-3); Sams 51-14 ASU (5-4); Ishikawa 24-20 ASU (1-0); Scarp 23-10 ASU (6-4); Neibergall 35-20 ASU (6-4); Allnatt 12-6 ASU (6-4); Weinraub 21-17 ASU (5-5); Elsleger 28-21 ASU (8-1-1); Gilbert 17-14 UA (4-4); Barfield 27-22 ASU (8-2); Gaillard 28-14 ASU (8-2); Gillespie 21-17 ASU; Muhlstein 31-17 ASU (5-5); Bojczko 28-20 ASU (7-3); Diaz 42-0 ASU (6-3); Johnson 17-14 ASU (1-7); Petrie 35-17 ASU (6-4); Collins 37-7 ASU (0-9); Gramer 21-14 ASU (5-5); Fioritto 13-7 ASU; Thornton 43-21 ASU (6-4).

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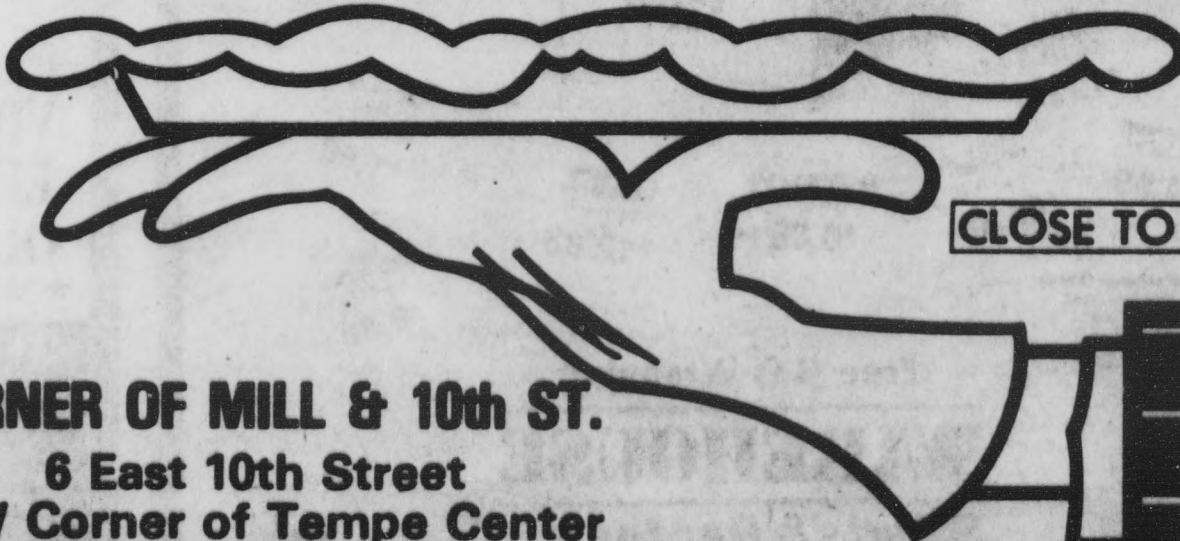
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Hockey club 2-0

Icy sport takes residence in desert of ASU

By Dave Neibergall

College hockey — a minor sport which confines its playing area to the frozen wastelands of the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. (Unabridged vocabulary of any red-blooded American sports fan).

Anybody can tell you it's a sport that will never catch on at ASU or any other institution where students wear short sleeves for more than two months out of the school year.

But not only does ASU already have an ice hockey club, appropriately called the Ice Devils, but hockey will become a full-fledged intercollegiate sport beginning next season.

And new coach Dale Redmond, at the helm for only two weeks, has been pleasantly surprised by the play of his team, which swept UA in a weekend series by scores

of 9-7 and 5-3.

"When I walked out for the first practice, they looked kind of shady," said Redmond of the team. "But their play has been surprisingly good."

Kim Bretoi, team captain, scored a hat trick (three goals) in Friday's win and added three assists. Steve Garreffa and Bill Flett added two goals each while Scott Johnson and Mark Volante also tallied for ASU.

In the Sunday win, Volante and Kevin McKinnon scored one goal each while Kevin Brandt added two.

Redmond is in his first year of coaching, after refereeing hockey for nine years. He played collegiately for Boston College.

There are 25 players on the team now, said Redmond, most of whom are from the East or upper Midwest.

There is one Canadian on the team.

ASU has 25 games scheduled this season, against such opponents as UA, NAU, the semipro Phoenix Greyhounds, UCLA, California and San Diego State.

The club plays its home games at Oceanside Ice Arena, next to Big Surf on Hayden Road.

Next action for the club will be a two-game series against the Phoenix Greyhounds with games scheduled for 10:45 p.m. Nov. 30 and 4:30 p.m., Dec. 2, both at Oceanside.

After facing UA for two more games the next weekend, ASU will participate in the Pac-10 Invitational Jan. 10-12 at Squaw Valley, Calif., against Stanford, Oregon State and another team which is yet to be named.

Picks call for USC roses



bob
petrie

It's funny, but with just one more weekend left in the Pac-10, there's still a game or two left that might mean something in the race for the coveted bowl games. There's also a game left that means absolutely nothing for any bowl game, but everything for the Universities of Oregon. And after that — well that's it. Still, the show must go on.

Oregon State (2-5) at Oregon (3-3) — It'll be the battle of the lame ducks and the Ducks, as Oregon State coach Craig Fertig bids his not-so-fond farewell to his Beavers in "Gene," as Oregon supporters like to call their city.

There aren't any bowl hopes in either team's picture, and unlike many Midwestern schools, there aren't any "Old Oaken Buckets" or "Little Brown Jugs" to play for, either. Perhaps this one could be called "The Battle for the Rotting Pumpkin," in honor of Oregon State's deteriorating football program. And of course, to the winner go the spoils.

Oregon 21, Oregon State 15
UCLA (3-3) at USC (5-0-1) — Southern California suddenly needs a win in its annual Coliseum battle royal with Westwood's finest. With ASU's forfeit of its win to Washington, the Huskies are back in their "Paper Chase" for the Rose Bowl. So the Trojans, who seemingly had the Pac-10 crown wrapped up after their 24-17 win over Washington Nov. 10, now find themselves back in the thorny bushes of uncertainty.

The Bruins, meanwhile, are coming off two straight Pac-10 victories — the latest a 35-0 shellacking of Oregon. However,

continued page 16

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jim
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Before we take off for turkey, giblets and the rest of the mass of savory substance that will be stuffed into our bodies within the next few, it might do well to put down something a little more digestible than the steady day-by-day diet we have been fed lately of how your favorite athletic department is finding new ways to turn a perfect legitimate reputation into a bowl of gobbler guts.

Out of slaughters emerge the canonical quips that must ride the waves of humanity into the pages of legendary envelopment that can only be prefixed by what is yet to come from the mouths of storming combatants. Thus, we see that not only do we have history being met and surpassed by the most intellectual minds available, but we have food for thought. Okay McDuff, whoever you are, pass the potatoes.

Steve Martin Award:

"Do you mind if I laugh?"--ASU president John Schwada's response when asked to comment on the Sun Devil football team being considered for a bowl game.

Consistently Confused Award:

"It sounds funny to say it, but we wanted to be consistent by being inconsistent with our offense."--ASU Head Coach Bob Owens on the funniness of being inconsistent when really trying to be totally consistent throughout the consistent inconsistencies.

Ineligibility Bowl Award:

"ASU vs. the 1919 Chicago Black Sox."--Say it ain't so Fred.

Atta-Boy Award:

"Ha Ha."--Cignetti's response after Saturday's game when asked if he might be fired because of WVU's 5-6 season.

Perfect Comeback Award:

"You're fired."--The message sent to Cignetti in response to the question of whether he would be fired for having a losing season.

Do It Award:

"Harry Litt Call Come."--Sign on the Sun Devil scoreboard Saturday night telling Litt who he could call.

No Comment Award:

"--The UA football team's reponse the rest of the season to any question asked by anyone on anything.

Editing Award:

"I'm pi-ed. That was a cheap a-- shot I took. I thought it was a d--n cheap shot. I hurt my back on that d--n play and now I have a hypertension in my back. S--t."--WVU tailback Robert Alexander on what he thought of the play when he was knocked out of bounds

No Shit Award:

"The future is ahead of us."--Toledo Head Coach Chuck Stobart on where the future is.

No Thinking Award:

"I don't think about the game when I'm out there, I just do my job and take care of what I have to do to do it."--WVU defensive end Delbert Fowler on something to do with his thinking about what he is doing when he is doing what he has to do to do it. **Editor's Note:** Fowler actually is a pretty smart fellow, it's just things get a little confusing when you're trying to think and not think at the same time.

Most Gross Award:

"Who farted?"--The question raised when 7,000 fans got up to leave Saturday night with 10:16 left in the game and ASU leading 35-7.

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More about

Petrie peeks at Pac-10

continued from page 13

the Bruins haven't beaten USC since 1975, former Trojan coach John McKay's last year.

To the rest of the country, this game will be meaningless, but in Los Angeles, it is THE game of the season, both for the 90,000 or so who will pack the Coliseum on Exposition Blvd., and the network TV audience serving only the L.A. area. And that's too bad for others who want to see this one. But for the Bruins, it's also too bad, because they're going to see themselves lose, right there in the flesh.

USC 27, UCLA 21

UA (3-3) at ASU (0-6) — Believe it or not, the winner of this one might go to the Fiesta Bowl. If ASU can topple UA the way it toppled itself this season, you might just see President John Schwada laugh. (There's one for the archives.)

After years of searching, there's a trophy for the victor of this season's "Battle for Interstate-10" bragging rights. Only one thing: Neither team might not want to win after seeing the award — because no one's managed to figure out what it is. It looks a lot like the rabbit ears for a 1949 Muntz TV set. If that has any symbolic value, the Devils walloped UA 34-7 back in 1949.

The Devils have spent most of this season battling lawyers, Lynch and litigation as well as their opponents. And, despite the tremendous amount of pressure placed on them through the weeks since the ouster of Frank Kush, they have proved resilient. Even the forfeiture of their victories failed to stop them from obliterating West Virginia last Saturday.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have been blaming the press as of late for the lousy season they're having, refusing to talk to reporters about it. After this Saturday's loss, at least the postgame interviews won't be too lengthy. It could be the quietest moment in football reporting history.

ASU 35, UA 17

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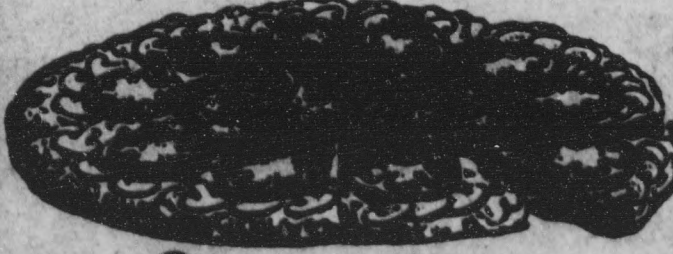
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