

600-800 visas inspected

100-plus Iranian violations found

By Charlie Diaz

More than 100 violations of federal immigration laws have been discovered through 600-800 interviews of Iranian students conducted statewide by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the INS district director said Tuesday.

James Glasgow said the violations dealt with non-immigrant student visa regulations.

"This morning (the count) was 103. We will be going to deportation hearings, unless they depart the country," Glasgow said.

The deportation hearings could start as soon as Dec. 13, but not before that date, he added.

Suzanne Steadman, ASU international student adviser said there was "perhaps a handful" of Iranian students here whose papers were not in order, but she could not say how many.

There are 203 Iranian students registered at ASU.

A spokesman in the international student adviser's office at UA said there had been no contact from the INS. However, Glasgow said there were "30 or so" Iranian students with problems in the Tucson area.

The international student adviser at NAU could not be reached.

The deportation hearings are held before an INS judge. INS Deputy District Director Ernest E. Gustafson said anyone called in for a hearing has the right to an attorney, which may be waived.

If the judge rules that person deportable, a time period is established for the deportee to ready him or herself.

Glasgow said hearings will be held both in Tucson and Phoenix.

One of the options available to any person that has

been ruled deportable is to apply for asylum, but Glasgow said no such applications have been filed in Arizona as a result of the interviews with the Iranian students.

According to Glasgow, to apply for asylum or political refuge, a person must establish in the application that he will be persecuted in his homeland.

Then the application is forwarded to the State Department for verification.

The interviews were conducted in response to President Carter's call for a review of all Iranian student visas. Carter's appeal came after Iranian students took over the American embassy in Tehran November 4. Forty-nine Americans remain hostage inside the embassy grounds.

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Sophomore music major Lorrie Berkshire is right at home among the instruments in the Music Building. Berkshire is an assistant repair person and works on the instruments.

ASU forfeited \$183,000 in '78-79 ticket giveaways

Giving out free tickets to football, baseball and basketball games lost ASU \$183,000 in possible revenue in 1978-79 and the amount of tickets exceeded Pac-10 policy by 11,400, an auditor told the Arizona Board of Regents.

Members of a regent intercollegiate athletics committee said they may conduct their own investigation into how tickets are given away after hearing the audit report Monday.

Arthur Andersen and Associates told the committee that 2,145 season tickets were given away

last season. Each block of tickets was worth \$51.

The report said if season tickets to football and basketball games were broken into individual tickets, a total of 36,107 complimentary tickets were issued. ASU Intercollegiate Athletics Board policy dictates adherence to Pac-10 rules. For ASU to follow its own and Pac-10 rules, only 16,595 persons could be allowed in free.

Translated into dollars, additional tickets cost the university \$43,000 in possible revenue, the report said.

\$775 plus fees asked

Student sues for in-state status

By Ellen Haggerty

An ASU freshman is suing the University for \$775 plus court and attorney fees because she was denied in-state tuition status for the '79 fall semester.

Lisa Herman, a broadcasting major, has filed the complaint in Maricopa County Superior Court against the Arizona Board of Regents, the University and the University Appeals Committee for Tuition Status.

Tempe lawyer Steven Yarbrough, who represents Herman, said the complaint would be served Tuesday to the regents, although regents attorney Charles Adams and Executive Coordinator Dr. Roger Huff said they have not yet received it.

The suit charges that Herman was not only wrongfully denied classification as a resident, but that the criteria and procedures

of the ASU Fee Status Office are "far more severe, demanding and difficult to attain" than those at UA or NAU.

Herman's suit adds that those appointed to the appeals committee "are not adequately trained and lack sufficient expertise" in deciding student residency cases.

The student members of the appeals committee were excluded from Herman's hearing on Oct. 22, in which she appealed her denied application and was denied again.

"I don't know whether that had anything to do with the decision, but it was not right and she (Herman) deserved another hearing because of it," Yarbrough said.

Herman said she requested a rehearing, but Susan Alver

(committee chairman) said, "No way, no way do I give rehearings."

Alver could not be reached for comment.

Herman said the denial of her residency revolved around a student loan she received in New Jersey before she moved to Arizona.

The committee told her that since she had to be a New Jersey resident to apply for the loan, she would have to be a resident to repay it.

"That's a bunch of bullshit," she said.

Herman said she checked with the bank and she can repay the loan no matter where she lives.

"They (the committee) didn't really know the rules," she said.

Another basis for her denial

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.N. COUNCIL CONDEMNS 'INFLAMMATORY' ACTION FROM U.S. ON IRAN

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council met for only 16 minutes Tuesday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, hearing pleas from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the council president, and then adjourned until Saturday. In one of the shortest formal council meetings on record, Waldheim called on the United States and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the situation.

ISLAMIC MILITANTS THREATEN TO BLOW UP U.S. EMBASSY

TEHRAN, Iran — Islamic militants said Tuesday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces went on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate the embassy. The U.N. Security Council gathered in New York to discuss the Iran crisis. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, convinced the United States had the council on its side, rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

CARTER PLEDGES \$1.35 BILLION TO KEEP POOR WARM

WASHINGTON — President Carter promised on Tuesday to speed \$1.35 billion into the hands of millions of poor Americans to help them pay higher fuel bills this winter. Benefits and eligibility will vary widely from state to state, but are expected to average roughly \$200 for each of an estimated 7 million or more eligible families.

KUWAIT MIGHT CUT BACK OIL PRODUCTION

KUWAIT — An official of the Kuwaiti government said Tuesday that Treasury Secretary G. William Miller may have a difficult time persuading his government to keep up its oil production. The official, who did not want to be identified, said oil production is "decided by market considerations." Kuwaiti officials have announced their intention to cut back on the country's oil production, now about 2.2 million barrels a day.

CONVICTED MARINE HIJACKER 'HOMESICK' FOR AMERICA

ROME — Ten years after hijacking a jetliner from Los Angeles to Rome, former U.S. Marine Raphael Minichiello is free in Italy but homesick for America, where he faces arrest and trial. "I'd like to go back there, I'd like the United States to be my second homeland, the only one for which I was at war," said the slender Minichiello, who on Oct. 31, 1969 commandeered a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 for a flight of more than 6,900 miles. No one was injured in the hijacking, one of the longest on record. He was arrested almost immediately and served 18 months in an Italian prison, but faces prosecution under a U.S. air piracy statute that has no statute of limitations.

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Students 'ill-educated,' report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every three youths is "ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make his way in American society" by a public education system in need of an overhaul, it was asserted Tuesday.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said high schools prolong

"compulsory youth" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market.

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ASASU denies responsibility for anti-harassment group files

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU's Associated Students will disclaim responsibility for any files kept by Women Against Sexual Harassment if the group decides to reinstate itself as an on-campus organization, the ASASU president said Tuesday.

"We still support the program," Susie Eastridge said, "but we need to make a written statement disclaiming any responsibility for files kept by WASH to avoid any lawsuits against the Women's Affairs Board, ASASU, the University and the Arizona Board of Regents."

At an ASASU Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, a motion was passed asking the WAB to present a statement at the committee meeting next Tuesday outlining its proposed relationship with WASH.

If WASH reaffiliates itself with the WAB, ASASU will be absolved of legal responsibility for the files at that meeting.

The WASH committee was formed under the WAB Oct. 1 to counsel and assist students who complained of sexual harassment by faculty members or University employees.

Files of complaints are kept by the four-member WASH committee and confidentiality is stressed. No one outside the committee is allowed to see the files.

WASH withdrew itself as an on-campus organization after an Oct. 22 directive from the Executive Committee asking it to discontinue the collection of names for its files.

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Council to accept drop/add policies

The College of Business Administration Student Council has decided to accept the College of Business Administration's new drop/add policy. The council's decision was made after a meeting with officials from the college's business school. The council's decision was made after a meeting with officials from the college's business school. The council's decision was made after a meeting with officials from the college's business school.

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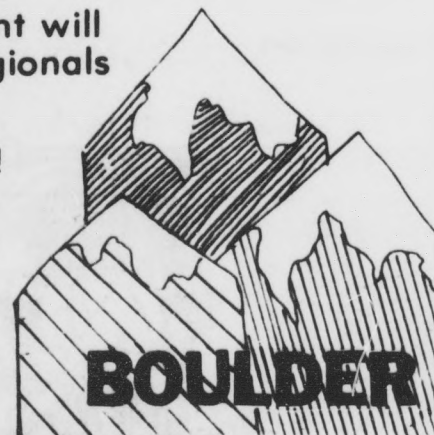
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Freedom in general may be defined as the absence of obstacles to the realization of desires.
—Bertrand Russell

Loyalty is none of their business

The Business Administration Student Council has sold out.

Earlier this month, Dean Glenn Overman outlined a tyrannical drop/add policy for the College of Business Administration that requires students wishing to go through drop/add in January to submit written petitions explaining why they need to change their schedules.

If the college, in its infinite wisdom, feels the student's request is justified, he might be allowed to go through drop/add. Otherwise, tough luck. An appeal procedure is practically non-existent.

When the policy was publicized weeks ago, the BA Council opposed it, as well it should.

But now, ignoring negative student response, the council has done an about-face and has decided to go along with the dean.

Despite the fact that the plan was designed to eliminate red tape at drop/add time rather than for students' benefit, BA Council President Jaynan Clark says it could have some merit. Besides, she says, students in the college were "apathetic" and didn't bitch loud enough.

Apparently she's forgotten that her constituents deserve representatives who believe the peons who shell out the bucks around here ought to have some say in what classes they're going to take and who they're going to take them from.

Of course there's masses of business students adjusting their schedules every drop/add. But according to several non-apathetic, irate students who've written let-



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ters to this newspaper, one of the main reasons for this is because there are lousy profs in several sections that students try to avoid.

Although Overman and Clark might not think this is a valid reason for switching sections, it's obvious most students would rather learn something during their stint at this institution than be forced to sleep through idiots' lectures.

Not surprisingly, Overman has praised the council's change of heart, calling it "maturity." The truth is, it's stupidity.

Clark has adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude, saying the policy should be implemented on a trial basis. Is she serious? Does she actually believe that once it goes into effect it can ever be rescinded?

Fat chance. Lowly students obviously don't have much clout around the hallowed halls of the Business College.

Besides bending to the dean's dictates, the council has suggested even more restrictions on business students, claiming that as it is there are too many bodies competing for too few classes. It suggests raising the GPA requirements and restricting courses to majors only.

Overman appears delighted at the thought of a tighter leash.

Clark needs to remind herself that students — STUDENTS — are the reason for the college's existence. Rather than being looked upon as a pain in the ass, students should come first in the structure of any college, including business.

If overcrowding is a problem, the council should be lobbying for more sections and faculty members, not looking for ways to eliminate students from the program.

And if students continually transfer out of certain professors' classes, the council should be the driving force behind faculty adjustments instead of agreeing to take away students' freedom of choice.

Most importantly, when there's conflict between administrators and students, the BA Student Council should stand up for the rights of the population it represents.

Otherwise the officials running the show will continue to look upon students as mere waste products of the bureaucracy machine.

Letters to the Editor

We're forgotten customers

Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration:
Most students here are saddened at the news of a tuition hike to go into effect next fall — one that would raise resident and non-resident tuition by 9 and 19 percent respectively.

A few days later you decided to implement a strict drop/add policy (and a higher minimum GPA standard) for business students so that such students couldn't switch sections of the same class because of the time and instructors involved. This was necessary, you say, because it's a paper-pushing, time-consuming pain in the neck to process a large volume of drop/add applications.

Yes, we students do like to change our minds about who, what and when to take some class, not only so we can get a better understanding of the material, but to tailor a schedule around other support activities (like employment). No instructor teaches and tests in the same manner. This truism is reflected in our final grades and molded into our attitudes about the classes we pay substantial amounts of money to enroll in.

Pragmatic businessmen like ourselves zealously compare things by unit costs. Using this approach, let's analyze the tuition paid by thousands of students at this school. Resident and non-resident students are presently paying 2.4 and 9.3 cents respectively for each minute of instruction for a 15-hour semester load. After the tuition hike, the per-minute instruction costs for residents and non-residents will be 2.7 and 11.1 cents respectively for the same load.

Anyone connected with business, whether students or professional, should be able to clearly see how your new drop/add policy will ignore two fundamental customer rights — the right to choose and the right to refuse service (doesn't that ring bells with you?). Airline customers

have the right to change flights and carriers so they can fly on a 707 rather than a DC-10. Moviegoers might rather see "10" than "Rocky II" at a multi-movie theatre at a different time of day. I think people who must shell out anywhere from 2 to 11 cents per minute for any service (a term I hear used assiduously in the business college), in which arduous work on their part is required, should have the right to change their minds about what, when and with whom they desire that service, just as much (or even more in the case of fee-paying students) as airline passengers, moviegoers and other consumers of services are allowed.

Perhaps your recommendation has some merit (other than making student processing easier). But remember, Mr. Overman, we students are customers of the services this university provides. You, staff and faculty members supposedly are here to serve us, to educate us, to help us better ourselves; not to penalize, enrage or frustrate us with your expanding webs of bureaucratic red tape.

Please reconsider your inevitable "efficiency" proposal. Think of your future — many of us are too busy worrying about our GPAs and cash flows right now to ponder it. Some of us also are trying to brace ourselves for a queasy DC-10 ride in Finance 300 next semester.

By the way, what do you do with teacher evaluations anyway? If the staff doesn't learn from them why administer them? Why don't you and other school administrators give instructors' methods of teaching, testing and grading weighted averages, so that our potential employers know how much we really learned at this university?

Mark Catchpole
Senior
Transportation



You've obviously lost sight of the issue that counts

Editor:

Mr. Barfield, your recent editorial [Nov. 13] indicates that fence-sitting (a low one) might well be a useful occupation for an editor of your caliber.

Your statement that the Shah should be extradited shows that you have a knack for stating the obvious, however it also indicates that you have lost sight of the fundamental issue — that being the illegal detention of Americans.

What concerns you more — the fact that we are "harboring" the Shah or the fact that Americans are being held hostage? From your article it would appear you have no priorities in this matter or perhaps inverted

ones, for you attempt to equivocate the bigotry of frustrated Americans with the death-threatening actions of Iranians.

Admittedly it would be unfortunate and unfair to deport 60,000 Iranians from this country, but then again such an action must be put into perspective. Less than a year ago 60,000 Americans fled from Iran. Were they deported? No. They were encouraged with rocks, sticks, bottles and bullets.

Unfortunately the Iranians in this country are giving tacit approval to the acts of the Ayatollah. They are not speaking out against him. I have yet to read any pub-

ed condemnations of the embassy takeover signed by either the Muslim Student Association or by an individual Iranian student.

As for you, Mr. Barfield, the rights of free speech and free assembly are not being challenged by red-white-and-blue-ers. Just because they won't tolerate advocates of kidnapping, extortion, terrorism and murder is no reason to chastise them with your self-righteous platitudes.

Peter Dancho
Graduate Student
College of Business

More about

Group's files disclaimed

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A Nov. 20 directive banned the WAB from any involvement with WASH until legal questions were cleared up.

That motion was rescinded at Tuesday's committee meeting, and the WAB can continue to refer complaints to WASH.

A WASH representative, who refused to be identified, said Tuesday the group would like to reinstate itself as a committee of the WAB, provided its activities are not restricted.

Eastridge said she met Tuesday with regents' attorney Charles Adams and he expressed concern over possible violations of the Buckley Amendment.

The amendment protects students from the release of any information kept in dossiers or files at a public institution.

"Students are assured of confidentiality under the WASH program, but physically how do we

assure that in this office?" Eastridge said.

She added that the unintentional release of information probably would not be a problem, but that ASASU and the University must be protected legally in case of such an occurrence.

The WASH representative said the files need to be kept to determine repeating offenders.

"We don't have to keep students' names, but it is impossible to keep records on faculty members without their names," she said.

WASH is keeping the names for study purposes. It has been asked to provide information to the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, a civil-rights group, and wants to determine for itself the extent of the problem on campus, the representative said.

More about

Council backs change

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Clark also said the council, "which tries to represent the views of the students," has received little negative feedback on the changes from students.

"We haven't had that many people coming in to us and complaining about it," she said.

Earlier this month, the council held an open forum on the subject, and Clark said students were "generally apathetic."

Overman said he was "quite pleased" that the council decided to support the new drop/add policies.

"We were all pleased to see the students taking a mature attitude on the problems of the college," he said.

In addition to supporting the change, the BA Council also submitted some proposals of its own to help combat the college's rapid growth.

Clark said the group proposed raising admissions standards in the college and also suggested designating certain class sections for majors only.

"Students from other colleges are sitting in the classes and the people who really need the classes can't get into them."

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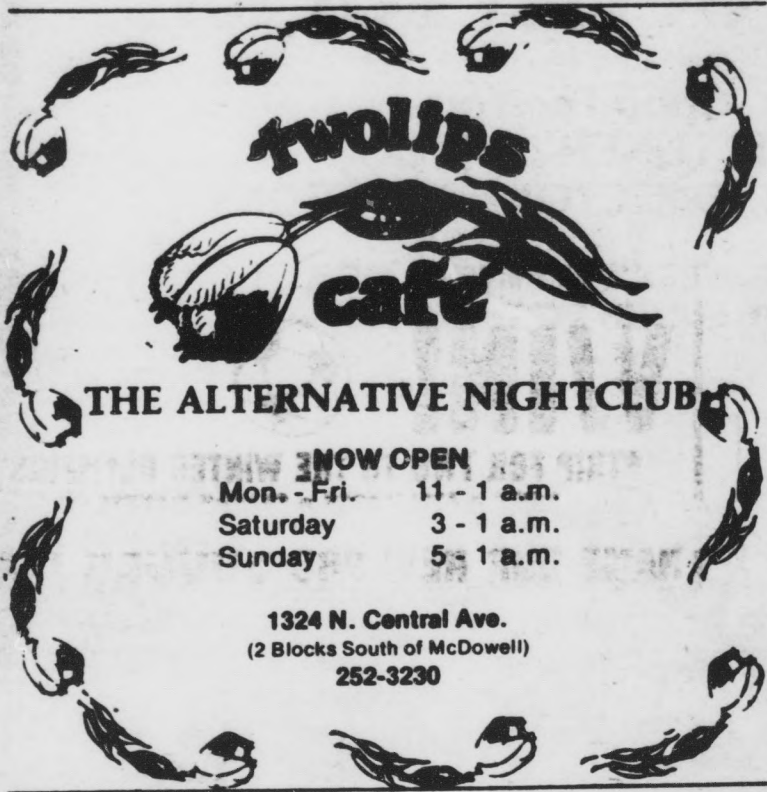
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Booming College of Business to observe silver anniversary

By Jamie Johnson

Amidst continuing overcrowding problems and increasing enrollment, the ASU College of Business Administration will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

This year, the business college has enrolled almost 10,000 students and 226 full-time faculty members. Nearly one-fourth of all ASU students are business majors.

When it was organized as a separate college within ASU in 1955, the business college had only 15 full-time faculty members and less than 1,000 students.

In January 1976, the administrative-services division of the business school was moved into Irish Hall, and this semester, business faculty members were assigned offices in the Administration Building and Wilson Hall.

Dean Glenn Overman said that 156 classes within the College of Business are scattered around 16 different buildings on campus.

Some relief might be in sight for the future, however, as \$350,000 was appropriated by the Arizona Legislature for the architectural plans for a new building addition. Overman said the architects have been selected and "are at work." He added that four different plans for the proposed addition were submitted, and after faculty recommendations, they will look to the Legislature for the next appropriations.

"One of these days it will come," Overman said. "I hope it will be appropriated in this legislative session, but if not, we'll be back next year making another appeal."

In the 1977 spring semester with an enrollment of 7,500 students, a \$2 million building addition had been hoped for. But at that time, the physical plant director gave it bottom-of-the-list priority.

Now when the Legislature hears the building

proposal, Overman said the figure will be more than \$8 million.

"We'd like to get all the faculty back together as a unit," he said. "As well as the students."

The Business Administration Council has been working on recommendations to alleviate the student overflow and presented eight suggestions to Overman Tuesday morning. Overman said these would be long-run changes and would not affect the changes proposed in the drop/add policies for next semester.

The business college had decided recently to allow drop/adds for only specific reasons, and anyone requesting to drop a class would be required to submit a written reason.

"The issue is how do we see to it that the students qualified to get the classes get the ones they need," Overman said. "We went overboard and overcommitted ourselves in drop/add this semester."

The grade point average requirement for admission into a professional program in the College of Business recently was raised to 2.25 minimum. Overman said this gradually will be raised over the next few years.

The BA Council also recommended that only students with declared business majors be allowed to take business classes.

Overman said that though this policy is practiced by other universities, they probably would not implement it here.

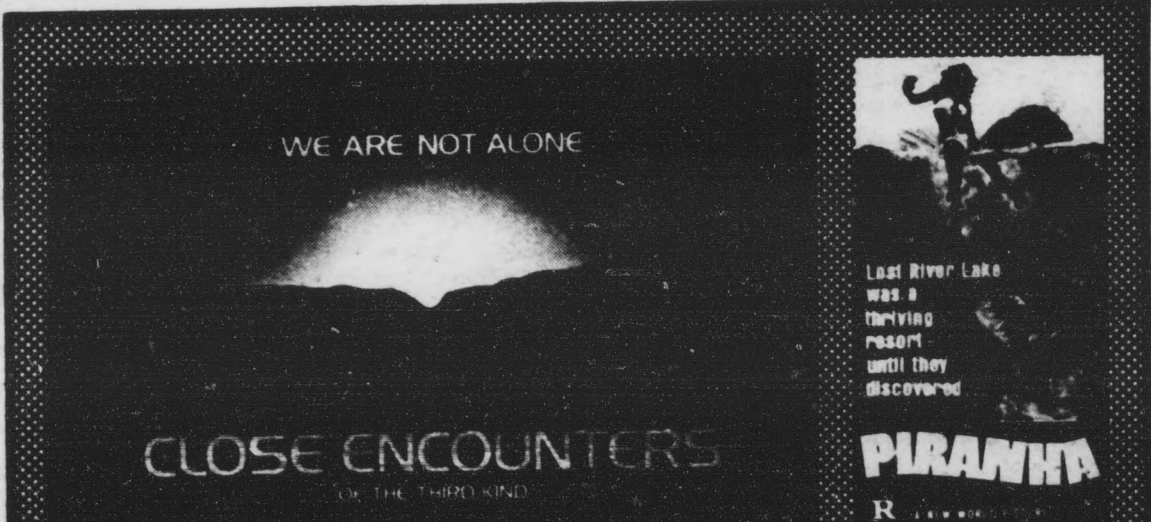
The Silver Anniversary Committee, chaired by Dr. Lester Tenney, compiled a brochure commemorating the 25-year history of the business college. It is "on the presses" now, according to Overman, and will be distributed to "friends of the college" sometime before Christmas.

BIRTH DEFECTS KILL

Broadway producer to speak

Broadway producer and director Harold "Hal" Prince will be at ASU Dec. 7 and 8 to present a lecture and conduct a workshop. The lecture is entitled "Hal Prince on Broadway" and will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Law Building Great Hall. The public is welcome.

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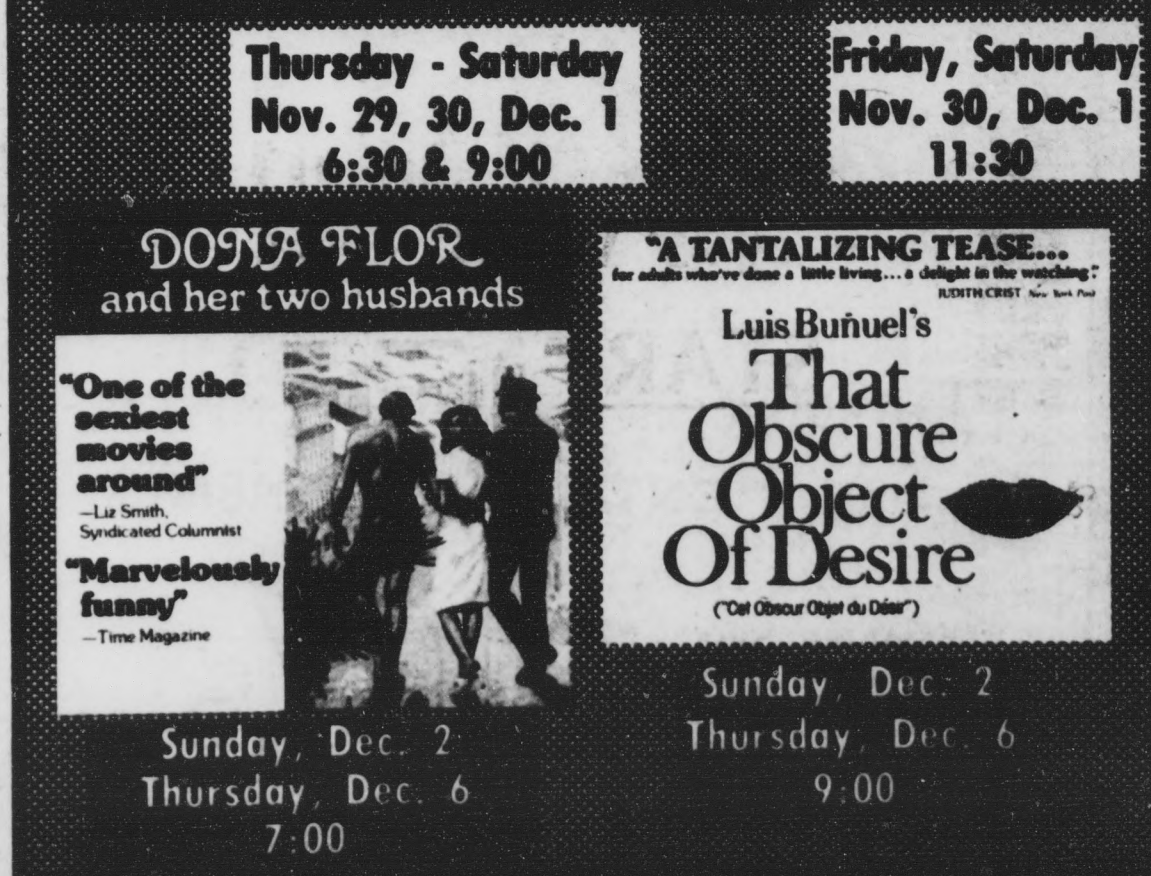


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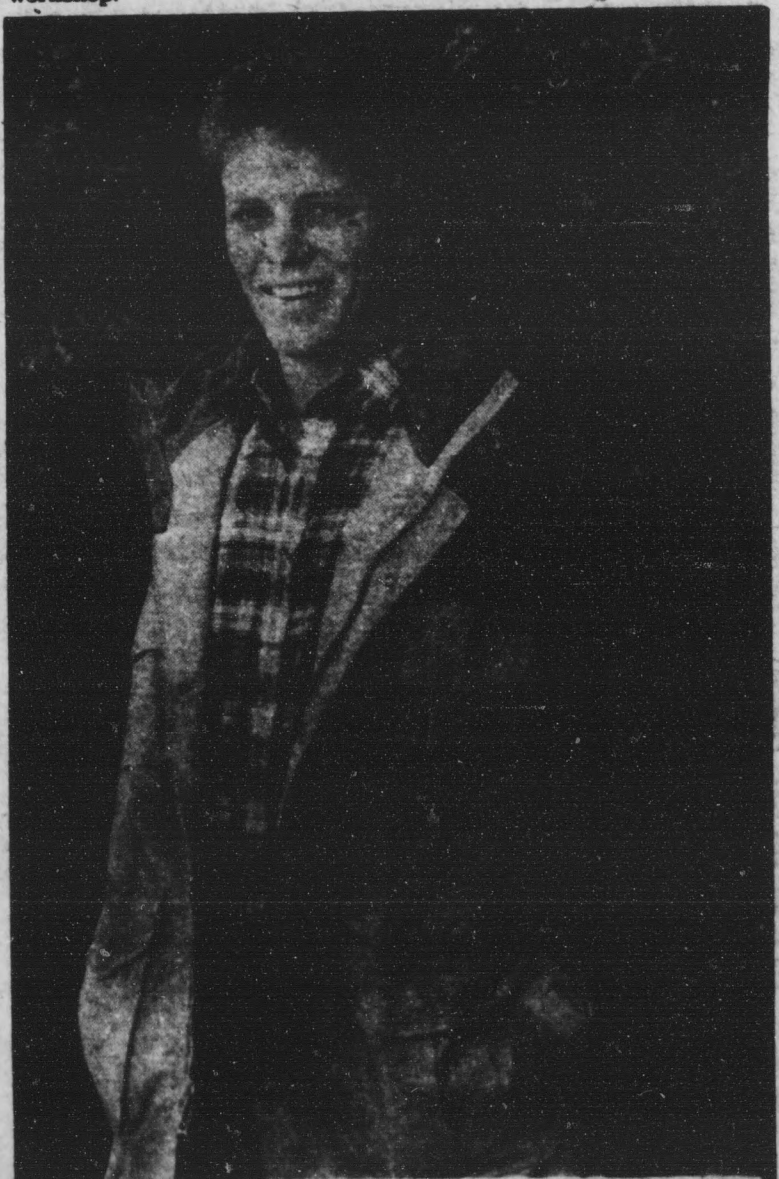
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was the committee did not believe Herman had enough money to support herself without parental help, she said.

With her loan, totaling \$2,500 and "not many expenses," Herman said she has "more money than I know what to do with."

She said she cannot receive parental support because her father has high medical bills and her mother is on disability.

Herman said she is now waiting for a letter from the New Jersey bank stating that she need not be a resident of that state to repay her loan, and letters from her parents saying she is not supported by them. She will then submit these to Alver.

Yarbrough said he has found in Herman the case he has been looking for to raise some constitutional questions on the

process of achieving in-state student fee status.

"We are, quite frankly, challenging the whole system," he said. Yarbrough said no student has ever won one of these cases.

In August last year, the case *Webster v. Arizona Board of Regents*, was overturned by the Court of Appeals, and he said he did not know if it would go to the Supreme Court or not.

Yarbrough added a problem in continuing to appeal such a case is that the board and the University "have unlimited resources."

Two other cases that went past the initial trial court were Harper (UA) and Rosenberg (ASU). The Rosenberg case lost in the Supreme Court, Yarbrough said.

Carl Bernstein cancels engagement

Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All the Presidents Men" and "The Final Days," has canceled his ASU speaking engagement scheduled for Thursday night.

Wayne Smith, Associated Students speaker director

said the Special Events Board will try to arrange another date, probably for next semester.

The former Washington Post reporter canceled because of personal reasons, Smith said.

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By Perry Sams

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Peters took a look back at his and ASU's football fortunes this season after the UA game.

"But if I could just have healthy feet—that takes away from your agility and ability to get to the ball.

"Last year I didn't have any injuries at all. This year could be my last playing football."

"He has got a lot of ability, and probably when you look at him, you have to say his size, his speed and strength are his three biggest assets," said Mohrs. "His weakness may be his inconsistency, due to his injury situation."

Mohs said the West Virginia and UA games are the first two consecutive games Peters has been healthy since the third game of the season. That set up his splitting time with Peru, as Peters would miss a Monday practice and Peru would have more experience against opponent formations by the end of the week. Mohs said Peru "really came out of the blocks" when given his chance this season, and he considers both tackles "first-string linemen."

Despite less playing time this season, Peters has been picked to play in the East-West Shrine game Jan. 5 and the Blue-Gray game on Christmas Day. He said he will play as well as he can in those games.

"We talked about those games," Mohns said. "I told him, 'you'll be out there with the best, and you can't do anything but help yourself.' It's an insurance policy to try and get him picked higher in the draft."

"Joe has an excellent chance to be drafted. I won't predict where, but there is no doubt in my mind he will be. People have even talked to him about making a shift to the offensive line."

As a part of an ASU defense which has been a stone wall against the run, Peters will leave fans with memories—and this controversial season will stay in his mind as well.

"It's been a memorable season," said the senior after the UA game, his last at Sun Devil Stadium. "I'll never forget it."



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"We're defending champions and we're going up there to win," said ASU's George Boutell. "Half our team has been there before so they will be able to handle the unusual conditions of having to compete on three different courses."

Fifty-four holes of competition begin today and run through Friday. Play in the Classic will be split up with 18 holes at the Desert Inn, 18 at the Las Vegas Country Club and 18 at the Dunes. The 12 field team includes USC, Colorado, UA, Brigham Young, and host UNLV.

Making the trip for the Sun Devils will be David Lee, who won the Southwestern Intercollegiate two weeks ago, Brian Conser, Dan Weiskoff, Don DuBois, Jim Bertencino and Dan Forsman. The Devils finished third as a team in the Intercollegiate. The Rebel Classic finishes ASU's fall golf season.

Fiesta Bowl first pits ASU, A&M in rugby match

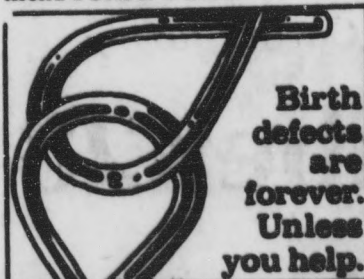
ASU's rugby club will host Texas A&M in the first-ever Fiesta Bowl rugby tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Earlier in the day, ASU will host the "B" team tournament at Sahauo field along Rural Road south of Apache Boulevard. Clubs from UA, NAU, ASU and Texas A&M will compete. First kickoff will be at 8 a.m., and the games will end shortly before the night game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Leading the ASU club against A&M in the night game will be Bob Hampton, a senior pre-med student from Cleveland. Hampton, a center-threequarter (equivalent to a running back in football), scored 18 touchdowns last season. Hampton has only been playing rugby since 1977, but ASU coach Barry Carter says Hampton has a chance to make the "All-American Eagles" squad which will tour Europe in 1981.

Referees for the match will be Patrick Brown, David Charliff, Alain Sldorenko and Dan Cross.

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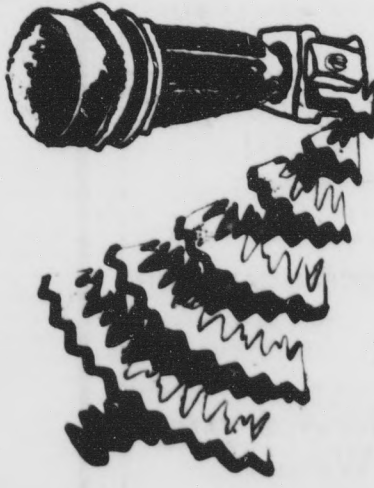
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Seniors farewell to fans ruined by 'Cats

By Murray Froehlich

When Aloha is mentioned it usually has happy connotations connected with it. But 13 ASU seniors said Aloha (farewell) to Sun Devil Stadium on a sour note Saturday night in the loss to UA.

There is a consolation though. ASU will get the happy Aloha greeting this weekend as it ventures to the Hawaiian Islands for ASU's "bowl game."

For the seniors, the loss was extremely bitter. It was their last time in Sun Devil Stadium and it ended on a losing note—with no time remaining no less. But worst of all, it was to UA, 27-24.

"It's a bad thing we had to lose, especially to UA," defensive end Bob Kohrs said. "Every game the referees have had something to do with whether we win or lose."

Kohrs' assessment of the officiating situation was echoed by most ASU players.

"I don't like to see referees dominate a football game and that's what they did tonight," guard Norris Williams said.

"When the officials begin to dominate the game, you've got problems. This is the one game I really wanted to win. But now, forget it."

The play most recognizable towards the official's criticism was the game's final play as UA's Mike Weber missed a 27-yard field goal, only to get another chance, 10 yards closer when Ron Brown was whistled for running into the UA kicker.

Weber, a freshman walk-on, made good on his second chance with no time remaining on the clock.

Quarterback Mark Malone was singing the same tune about the officials as Weber's field goal sailed through the uprights from 27 yards.

"Without a doubt the referees

calls were questionable," the 6-foot-4, 220 pounder said. "I don't think you can play real good, tough football when the refs were involved as much as they were tonight."

Aside from the questionable calls some of the departing seniors' memories are not all bad.

"I'll definitely remember this game as long as I live," defensive tackle Joe Peters said. "This was the biggest game of my life. I just wish I could have ended it with a bang. I wanted to leave an impression to the fans that I could play good football."

Tom Allen expressed his desire for the underclassmen to

remember this game so the loss to UA won't happen in future years.

"I hope the freshmen, sophomores and juniors remember this game and get after them next year," the senior defensive tackle said. "This game made their season because they had a bowl bid and a winning

season on the line."

Linebacker Gary Padjen, voted the game's outstanding defensive player by the media, said despite the outcome of the game ASU is still the superior team.

"We outplayed them in every aspect of the game," Padjen said. "They just got the breaks tonight."

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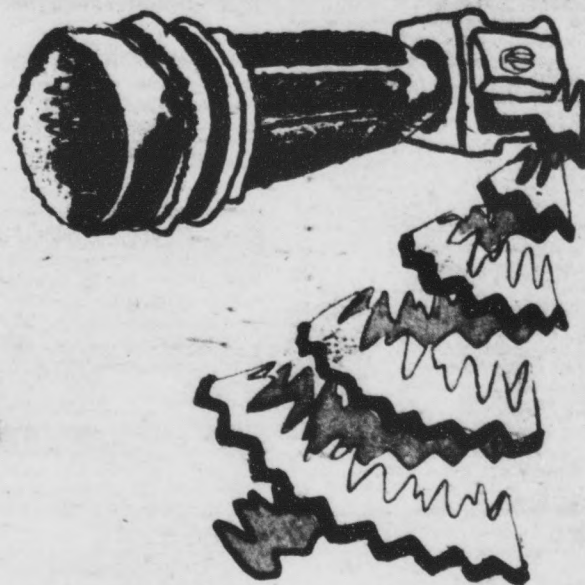
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December 4	Archie Cripps	M.U. Rendezvous Lounge 11:00-1:00 p.m.
December 6	Sidewalk Circus	M.U. West Lawn 12:00-1:00 p.m.

VIDEOTAPE SCHEDULE

November 26 - December 2: *Courageous Cat*, Rendezvous Lounge
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