

Rehfield quits as adviser; blames Kush pressure

By Perry Sams

Academic Adviser John Rehfield resigned Tuesday, saying continued pressure from former football coach Frank Kush forced him to compromise himself in the matter of eight players declared ineligible.

Rehfield's resignation is effective Dec. 31.

"My nine-year tenure has come to an end due to the recent turmoil involving the transfer of credit from Rocky Mountain College," he stated in his letter of resignation.

"During my five years as academic adviser, I have always tried to act with the best interest of the student-athlete in mind. The continual pressure that Coach Kush put on me in the area of eligibility forced me into a situation that I must now live with the rest of my life."

ASU was forced to forfeit five games after a Pac-10 investigation found eight ASU players ineligible Nov. 15. The report stated the players had never completed requirements for a correspondence course in August, 1979. Two players, Arthur Lane and Ron Washington, said after-

wards Rehfield had told them "everything is all right" when they asked about the requirements of the course.

Kush expressed surprise when told of Rehfield's resignation. Despite Rehfield's statement after the Nov. 15 Pac-10 ruling that Kush had told him, "get 'em eligible or you're fired," Kush said he had not applied undue pressure.

"There was no more pressure on John (Rehfield) than on me or anyone else," Kush said.

"There is always pressure in a winning program, and I'm sure John had pressure like everyone else. He is a fine young man and I have a lot of respect for him."

Athletic Director Fred Miller, who received the letter of resignation, said of Rehfield's allegation, "I think that's accurate." He said he had talked to the adviser Nov. 19 and 20 after receiving the Pac-10 report. In a return letter, he said he would support Rehfield in attaining a position outside the university.

thursday

November 29, 1979

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Athletic accounts update ordered

Penick limits free game tickets

by Dave Walker

ASU's vice president of business affairs has ordered the athletic department to update accounting policies and has told Athletic Director Fred Miller that it must comply with the Pac-10 limit of 2,000 complimentary tickets per football game.

Jack Penick said Wednesday members of the Arizona Board of Regents' ad hoc committee to monitor inter-collegiate athletics told him the athletic department response to points found incomplete in an audit was unsatisfactory.

The audit, which was conducted by Arthur Anderson and Associates, found that ASU had violated Pac-10 complimentary ticket policy several times during the 1978 football season.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive coordinator of the regents' staff, said Wednesday the committee found the accounting practices of the ticket office to be outdated and re-

quested Penick to supervise the revisions.

Penick said he received the report on the audit in September and still must report back to the regents on the updated procedures.

The Pac-10 allows 2,000 complimentary tickets for each home game. The audit showed that 2,380 tickets were handed out for the USC game in 1978, 2,620 for the California game and 2,579 for the Stanford game.

The visiting teams were reimbursed for each of the extra tickets given out, in accordance with Pac-10 procedure, an act which cost the University \$43,000 in possible revenue, according to the audit.

"The audit's emphasis on the complimentary ticket situation is a little bizarre because it is standard procedure in college football," Miller said.

He added 1978 was an unusual year because of the number of complimentary tickets issued in an attempt

to increase enrollment in Sun Angel booster organization.

Penick said the audit, which was begun last spring and completed over the summer, recommended a strict adherence to Pac-10 policy.

The regent committee recommended a complete report on any possible improvements in policy before the Dec. 7 Board of Regents meeting.

Penick met Wednesday afternoon with athletic department representatives including Athletic Director Fred Miller and Assistant Athletic Director John Wadas.

Miller told the State Press after the meeting that each of the recommendations made in the audit were examined.

Penick said the audit brought up several points other than the complimentary ticket office and that those procedures also were being examined.



Staff photo by Danny Collins

An unidentified Tempe fireman searches a smoke-filled photography lab in the basement of the Art Building. A fire broke out Wednesday apparently from a match thrown into a garbage can. Estimates of damage have not been completed as of press time.

Little damage done in Art Building fire

By Jamie Johnson

Three fire trucks, three rescue trucks and four squad cars were called to ASU Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in the basement photo lab of the Art Building.

The fire caused little actual damage, according to Tempe Assistant Battalion Chief Cliff Jones.

"Evidently the sprinkler system handled it," he said. "There was just a little smoke and a lot of water."

About ten students who were in the basement photo lab reported that a match thrown into a cardboard garbage box ignited the blaze, which triggered the sprinkler system.

Police were called to the scene at about 3:15 p.m. and activated the fire alarm. When the Tempe Fire Department arrived a few minutes later, the building had been evacuated and the sprinkler system had extinguished the blaze.

A student in the darkroom said she heard the sprinklers come on and then smelled smoke.

"It got really smokey and you couldn't see and then the police came and told us to get out," said Julie Peterson, a sophomore theater major. "I think we were all kind of reluctant to leave because we were developing pictures."

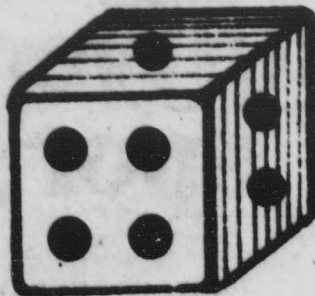
Dr. J.D. Hale said he was in a meeting when he smelled smoke coming down the stairs.

"It smelled more like incense," he said.

By 3:30 firemen began moving in ventilating equipment to soak up the water produced by the sprinklers.

Gambling: Bettors play odds with the law

Page 8



'Toughest meet ever' for ASU matmen

Page 12

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

LAST GALLSTONE REMOVED FROM SHAH

NEW YORK — The last remaining gallstone has been removed from the ousted Shah of Iran, but his doctors said Tuesday that he will be kept in the hospital for several days for observation. The gallstone was extracted Monday night under the direction of a Canadian specialist.

TURKS CANCEL PAPAL PARADE

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The government on Tuesday canceled a planned papal motorcade in Izmir, the scene of recent violent anti-American demonstrations, and announced heavy security measures for Pope John Paul II's three-day Turkish visit, which begins Wednesday.

CARTER PICK BREEZES THROUGH SENATE HEARING

WASHINGTON — Judge Shirley M. Hufstедler, President Carter's choice as the nation's first secretary of education, breezed through her Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday. Mrs. Hufstедler told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that the new Department of Education will strive for excellence without encroaching on state and local control of schools.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT POKES HOBOKEN

HOBOKEN, N.J. — This waterfront city of 45,000 people is a strong union town, so Mayor Steve Cappelletto says he was shocked when AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland made Hoboken the butt of another joke. Using an analogy to criticize non-affiliated unions, Kirkland said after his election last week, "Everything outside the AFL-CIO is really Hoboken."

RETIREE ASSAILS ARIZONA FOOD TAX

PHOENIX — Arizona's food tax was described as an "abomination" Tuesday by a retiree who appeared before the Senate Finance Committee. The committee, headed by Sen. Ray Rottas, R-Phoenix, is considering a proposal to repeal the state's 4 percent sales tax on food, estimated to produce about \$125 million in the current fiscal year.

CARTER WARNS IRANIAN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday that Americans held hostage in Tehran have been subjected to "inhuman and degrading conditions" and told the Iranian government it faces "grave consequences" if the captives are harmed.

257 are believed dead in crash of DC-10

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons, including 12 Americans, on a sight-seeing flight to Antarctica, crashed into a volcano on the edge of the icy continent Wednesday, authorities reported. All aboard were believed killed.

U.S. Navy search planes spotted the wreckage on the slopes of smoldering Mount Erebus, near the U.S. research station at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, about 2,000 miles south of New Zealand.

"It looks as though it burned. No survivors have been sighted. They ... are expecting a complete fatality," said Petty Officer Mike Hatcher of the U.S. Navy Support Group Headquarters in Christchurch.

The airline said the 237 passengers aboard the DC-10 included 12 Americans, 24 Japanese, 7 Australians, 2 Britons and a Canadian. The rest were New Zealanders.

They paid \$359 for what was supposed to be an 11-hour flight from Auckland to the coast of Antarctica and back.

The crews of Navy helicopters sent from McMurdo reported they were unable to land at the site.

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Moslem students stir up another conflict on mall

By Charlie Diaz

An information table sponsored by the Moslem Students' Association became the site of another heated debate between Iranian and American students Wednesday.

An industrial engineering graduate student, who would identify himself only as "Kazene," said the association had set up the table on Cady Mall to disseminate information.

The information was pro-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, explaining his side of the recent Iranian takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

What had been a quiet morning on the mall turned into a short-fused argument in the afternoon, both Kazene and a representative of the Beth Sar Shalom Hebrew Christian Fellowship said.

"A few Jewish people stopped by and made noise," Kazene said.

Sid Stern, Phoenix representative of the fellowship, said a man who was not Jewish stopped by the information table about 1 p.m. and attracted a crowd by using abusive and foul language.

"The man who started it was not Jewish — he was a hothead, but not Jewish," Stern said, adding that he knows most of the Jewish students at ASU.

As with previous debates on campus since the embassy occupation, both print and verbal information was exchanged, but some students remained anti-Iranian.

"You look at it this way," telecommunication major Jeff Schimmel said, "they say he (the shah) has killed so many people, but you ask them how many Khomeini has killed and they don't answer."

Student predicts danger for hostages

Friday might be a critical day for Iranian-held hostages if their release is not secured by then, said ASU senior Bill Jacobson, who lived and worked in Iran for two years. He returned to the United States in January.

Jacobson said Friday will be the culmination of Ashura, the most important religious day in the Shiite calendar. At the time of the takeover, he said, the Shiite people are in the streets, and "even in normal times the foreign community keeps a low profile," Jacobson said.

religious leader.

During Ashura, millions of Shiite people are in the streets, and "even in normal times the foreign community keeps a low profile," Jacobson said.

He said the people fast and practice "self-mortification" (beating themselves in some cases) during the five-day event.

"They will have pictures of the hostages in the streets," Jacobson said. "They will be shouting and crying."

He said the people will not be able to identify the hostages, but they will be shouting and crying.

During last year's takeover, said he feels that Americans missed the significance of Ashura, and that because of the time it occurred it was instrumental in restoring the shah.

"No police force can restrain the mobs," he said. "We're talking about millions."

"I don't think Khomeini will try to restrain the crowds. He's not a religious leader," Jacobson said.

He said the people will not be able to identify the hostages, but they will be shouting and crying.

He said the people will not be able to identify the hostages, but they will be shouting and crying.

Cab driver charges assault

Malone faces \$65,000 suit

Sun Devil football takes to the courtroom again in a season that has proven to be longer than the most ardent fan could hope for.

ASU quarterback Mark Malone received word Wednesday that he is being sued for more than \$65,000 by a taxi driver he allegedly assaulted in a traffic-related argument Sept. 5.

Roderick Marks, in a suit filed Nov. 9 in Maricopa County Superior Court, is seeking

\$50,000 in punitive damages and \$15,000 for injuries he said he received in a beating Malone gave him at the intersection of Rural and Lemon.

In addition, Marks seeks \$700 to cover medical expenses and wages lost when he was forced to miss five days of work.

Marks described himself in the suit as a self-employed taxicab driver.

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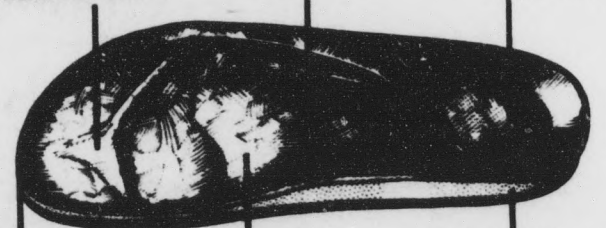


What is a Birkenstock?

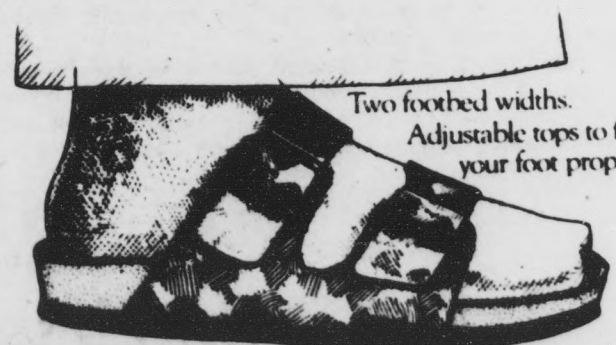


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Opinion

state
press

The rich will do everything for the poor but get off their backs.

— Karl Marx

'We blew it, but you're gonna pay'

ASU's Financial Aids Office has done it again. In one of the best scams yet, 55 criminal justice students were awarded tuition loans under the federal Law Enforcement Education Program, given time to spend the money — and then ordered to give it back.

Why? It seems the funds the office handed out weren't there.

And it looks as though the victims are going to be forced to pay for the mistake.

Victor Louis, ASU's LEEP loan coordinator, is responsible for the \$45,000 bungle. Apparently not realizing the federal program was being "phased-out," Louis doled out the loans and then allegedly tried to coerce the students into repaying the money immediately.

The Financial Aids Advisory Committee, as well as the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is investigating not only the mishandling of funds but also the allegations of coercion.

Susan Scott, one of the unfortunate students getting the shaft, said Louis tried to force her to sign a statement promising to give the money back.

"I would not have been able to come here (ASU) if I didn't get the loan," Scott told the State Press. "I was told it would carry me through until graduation."

A lot of students apparently were told the same thing. Now many of them face severe financial hardship and



mary
gillespie

might have to drop out of school because somebody else screwed up and handed out nonexistent funds.

Under the terms of the loans, students aren't supposed to have to begin paying back the money until six months after graduation. But if they get a job after graduation in the law enforcement field, 25 percent of the loan's value is deducted every year. In other words, if a student works in such a job for four years, he or she has no further obligation to pay back one nickel.

It would be interesting to hear how the Financial Aids Office expects these students to get a job and pay back their loans if they are forced to quit school because the

rug was neatly pulled out from under them.

True, many of these students who depended on this money would have had to make other plans had they not been awarded it. They might have had to work for a while, borrow at high interest rates, or whatever in order to finance their education.

But the fact is, they were awarded the money, and it's unfair to tell them they must pay it back now.

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said the HEW audit, which already is complete, cannot be made public until the University has had a chance to respond to it. That response, according to Eastridge, is overdue. Neither Roger Swanson, dean of financial aid, nor the Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm were around Wednesday to explain why.

Eastridge also said she had heard, unofficially, that University fund-juggling might possibly result in the LEEP recipients being spared having to cough up the cash right away. But — and it's a big one — she added she couldn't see how this could be done without cheating other deserving financial aids cases down the line.

It would seem unlikely, wouldn't it? Juggling or no juggling, the fact remains that pure incompetence in the Financial Aids Office has cost a lot of students a lot of unnecessary grief.

And they can't take that to the Cashier's Office.

Letters to the Editor

Take a flying LEEP, Rog

Editor:

The Public Programs College Council, representing all students enrolled in the College of Public Programs, supports the rights of those 55 Criminal Justice majors affected by the ASU Financial Aids Office.

These students are being held accountable for certain gross errors which are absolutely no fault of theirs. They signed their contracts in good faith for federal LEEP funds, only to discover that the Financial Aids Office had misrepresented where these funds would actually be coming from. They were awarded ASU money instead.

Students were informed, before being awarded the LEEP funds, that money was in fact available. The clause Mr. Roger Swanson cites, "Each award indicated on the front is conditional

At no time has the Financial Aids Office offered to pay the money back itself, or to provide comparable loans to replace the LEEP loans. Loans with the same interest rate, repayment schedule, and cancellation clause certainly would solve this present dilemma.

Instead, Mr. Victor Louis called each unsuspecting student into his office, one at a time, and tried to coerce each into taking out a second loan to repay the first. It appears that such inexcusable behavior by this Financial Aids Officer is more the rule than the exception.

If the Criminal Justice students had been informed that they were receiving ASU money conditional to ASU being reimbursed by LEEP, many would never have applied for loans in the first place.

If the money loaned wasn't directly from LEEP, one wonders how many other students were denied loans in order to make this money available for those applying for LEEP support.



PORTK 77 STATEPRESS

Try turning the tables

Editor:

During the past weeks I have found myself thinking like an uninformed racist toward the Iranians and their cause. To change this manner of thinking, I simply turned the tables.

I envisioned the United States as having a leader, installed by a foreign power, who killed thousands of U.S. citizens without mercy. These citizens could be my friends and family. If this leader was in Iran after his exile, protected by its government, and U.S. doctors were not allowed to examine him, my sentiments would be very similar to those of Iranians today.

The reaction of narrow-minded people in this country is embarrassing. I hope others would take a minute to question their source of anger and hostility toward Iranians, and put forth energy toward becoming informed about a subject which creates such strong emotions.

Melissa Harris
Senior
Graphic Design

upon the availability of federal, institutional or private funds," can be used in defense of these students as Mr. Swanson has attempted to use this clause to get the money back!

Obviously, the funds were available. Where else could ASU have gotten the federal money if so easily loaned away?

If the money loaned wasn't directly from LEEP, one wonders how many other students were denied loans in order to make this money available for those applying for LEEP support. How can the Financial Aids Office ever allow ASU money to be substituted for federal money? Doesn't the Financial Aids Office keep track of where the money for its various loan programs comes from?

It is also about time that Associated Students get involved. What ever happened to that old campaign slogan we elected, "She's done a lot, she'll do a lot more"? Obviously, all "she" has done is acquiesce to the University administration. ASASU is badly lacking in leadership and this issue gives it both a cause in which to reorganize and openly demonstrate how it can truly protect the student interests on campus.

Something has to be done to clean up the Financial Aids Office, and it's more than apparent who should be the person to take charge. The question left unanswered from last year's election is: "Will she?"

[Name withheld]
Public Programs College Council

Not only does he not exist, he was wrong

Editor:

As the Campus Affairs Vice President for ASASU, I am in charge of the Information Center and the employees who staff it.

Accusations were made in a letter to the State Press on Tuesday concerning one of the employees of the Information Center.

The "author" of the letter, one Bryan Alyn, does not exist according to the ASU records office, the student directory and the Phoenix telephone directory. The accuser does not even have the decency to use his real

name, thus denying the accused the right of facing his accuser.

I am curious as to why the letter came from a third party and not the allegedly offended woman.

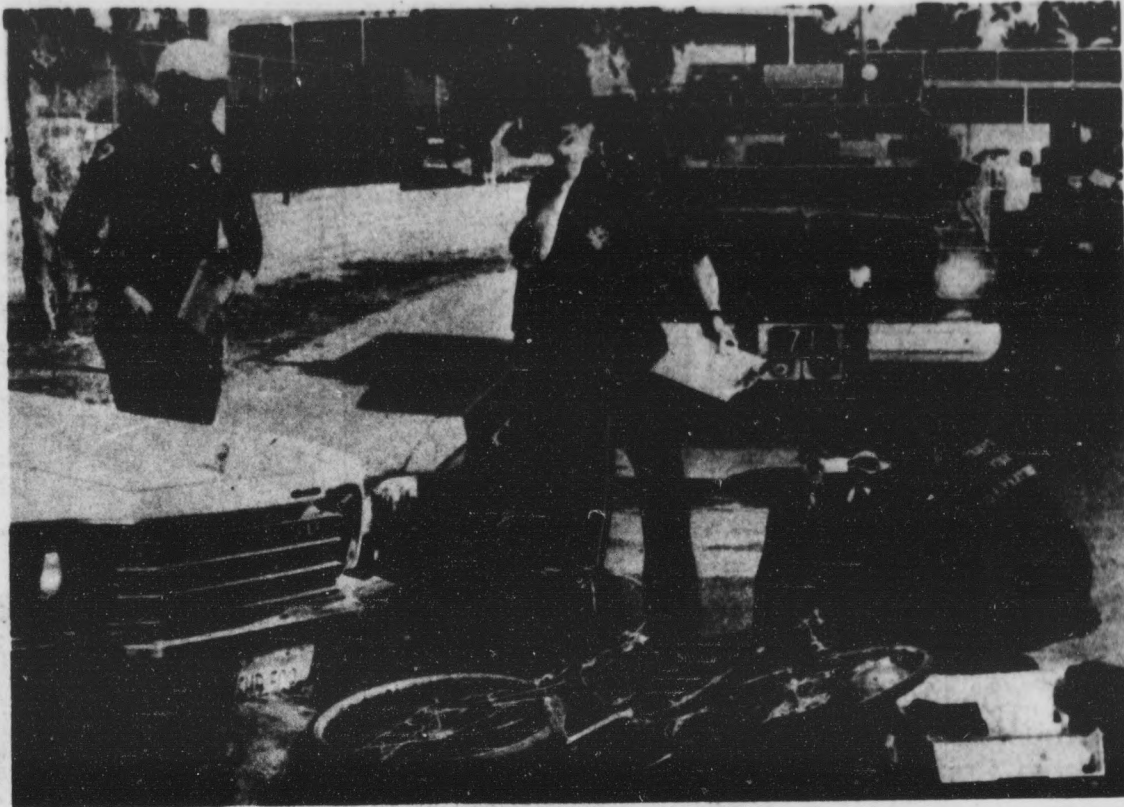
The reputation of this employee has been damaged by these libelous statements and the State Press inflammatory headline.

I stand by my employee and our hiring practices within ASASU. This employee will not be dismissed because of one anonymous allegation.

If anyone has a complaint against an employee under my jurisdiction, that person should come to see me. My door is ALWAYS open to ANYONE who wishes to see me concerning any matter. Kevin D. Cosgrove

Editor's note: ASU records indicate that indeed there is no student by the name of Bryan Alyn registered at this university.

The State Press stands by its policy of refusing to print anonymous letters, and regrets any hardship that might have resulted from our being duped.



Bicycle pickle

Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Simon Liu, an architecture major at ASU, was attended by paramedics after being hit by a car. According to police, Liu was traveling southbound in the northbound lane when David James Hull pulled out of a parking lot at Terrace and Rural. Liu sustained a laceration to the nose and bruises.

Status rules deny students in-state residency rehearings

By Ellen Haggerty

Although a current lawsuit against ASU charges that a student should have been granted a rehearing for in-state tuition status, fee-status guidelines say no rehearings are given.

Susan Alver, University Appeals Committee chairman, said Wednesday the committee receives 500 appeals per semester from students originally denied in-state status.

"We just can't hear all of them (students that request a second hearing)," she said.

Alver added that there will be people left over from the fall semester who need an original hearing.

Lisa Herman, an ASU broadcasting major, is suing the Arizona Board of Regents, the University and the appeals committee because she did not receive in-state status for the 1979 fall semester.

In Wednesday's State Press, it was reported erroneously that Herman is a freshman and

that she said because of a loan, "I have more money than I know what to do with."

Herman actually is a sophomore. Her loan and the fact that she lived on campus accounted for her extra money and few expenses last year — not this year.

Part of the suit's complaint states that no student members of the appeals committee were present at Herman's hearing.

However, Alver said the guidelines state that the appeals committee members may include representatives from the faculty, staff and students, but no quota of each group is required to be present at the hearings.

She added that at the beginning of the semester, the committee had problems contacting the student members due to changes of address since the spring.

Alver said she explained this to Herman and in a letter to Herman's attorney, Steven Yarbrough.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Carter urges peaceful end to Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president said he still has hopes for a peaceful solution to the Iranian crisis, which began on Nov. 4 with seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he did not rule out other remedies.

He said he hoped a United Nations Security Council meeting on the Iranian crisis, scheduled for Saturday, would eventually lead to "a peaceful solution, because a peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available — for the United States and the world."

Regardless, he vowed to pursue with "grim determination" the release of the 49 hostages still being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Administration officials, he said, "will persist in our efforts until every single American has been freed."

And in a stern warning to Iranian leaders, Carter said, "The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has itself created — and the grave consequences which will result if harm comes to any of the hostages."

The Iranian militants holding the embassy have threatened to kill the hostages if the United States attempts to take military action to free them. The militants have demanded that the United States return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial.

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Awareness needed

Misuses leads to door failure

By Suzanne McElfresh

Unintentional abuse by able-bodied persons has caused the breakdown of an automatic door for the handicapped, but a simple addition should solve the problem, the installer said.

The door is located at the north entrance to the MU, and was installed in September. It has been inoperative twice this month.

"It appears that the door was pushed open with a great deal of force, causing the operator (electronic device) to pull away from the header (door frame)," said Jim Micheau, owner of Horton Doors in Mesa.

"The addition of a metal door stop to prevent the door from being opened too far would solve the problem," he added.

Micheau said the second breakdown was caused by a loose screw that apparently was not tightened enough during the first attempt to reattach the operator.

The cost of the first repair was about \$35, but the door still is under warranty, so the University was not charged, he said.

The door is one of four that have been installed by Micheau for use by disabled persons. Each door costs about \$1,000.

The doors operate when a button, located on a blue box marked with a handicap symbol, is pushed. They also can be operated manually.

"I don't think we should limit the use of the doors to the handicapped, and I intend to make the door work as it should," Micheau said.

He said he already has contacted Physical Facilities to get approval on the installation of the door stop, which he said would not cost the University.

Micheau added that a handicap sticker placed on the glass at eye level might encourage persons using the door to be more careful with it.

Bill Jenkins, assistant coordinator for student services, agreed that education would help.

"People don't realize that this is a special door. They don't mean to abuse it. They're just unaware that it needs to be handled carefully," Jenkins said.

Faculty will learn rights of disabled

By Suzanne McElfresh

A lack of University awareness regarding disabled persons' rights has prompted a drive to educate faculty about federal requirements concerning the handicapped, the assistant provost for equal opportunity and affirmative action said Wednesday.

"In general, it seems that no one is aware of what the requirements and provisions are, not even the handicapped students," Anthony Martinez

said.

In compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the ASU Affirmative Action Office will be educating faculty on the equal-opportunity and affirmative-action committees of each department.

"One of the requirements of the act is to educate the community," Martinez said. "A handicapped student is not supposed to have to ask what his rights and

protections are."

Under the act, all programs and courses have to be accessible to all students.

"For example, if a class is offered only once on the second floor of a building with no elevator, the course must be changed to an accessible room."

Martinez said ASU has met the necessary physical requirements, but many have said more could be done.

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Gambling

Bettors play odds with law

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part story on illegal gambling in Phoenix. Part two will appear tomorrow.

By Dan Fellner

Players crowded around the full-sized crap table, hoping for a lucky roll of the dice. Across the smoke-filled room, others nervously studied their hands at a blackjack table.

Attractive young women, clad in skimpy outfits, scurried about the room, doling out free drinks and cigarettes for anyone who wanted them.

No, it's not Las Vegas or Atlantic City. It's an illegal Phoenix casino in a 32nd Drive and Peoria Avenue house that was closed down last year by the Phoenix Police Department.

But there are others like it still operating. It is just one of the many illegal gambling activities that local law enforcement officials

say are thriving in the Phoenix area. And they are becoming more and more prevalent every day.

Authorities estimate that about two out of every three Americans gamble. Although most of it is done legally at pari-mutual race tracks and Nevada and New Jersey casinos, it is believed that more than \$5 billion is annually wagered on illegal bets.

And according to Capt. Richard Bequette, chief of the Phoenix Police Department's Special Investigations Bureau, Phoenixians are contributing more than their share to that figure.

"Phoenix used to be a pretty clean city as far as illegal gambling is concerned," he said. "There was a void here and now people are starting to fill it."

"Right now it's quite prevalent and I would say it's very definitely on the rise."

"There's a large interest in it locally, and there's a lot of money to do it. People are moving in from other areas of the country and they want to gamble."

Detective Jim Tharp, who investigates illegal gambling operations for the Phoenix Police Department's Organized Crime Bureau, agreed with Bequette.

"Illegal gambling is very extensive here," he said. "It's deep-rooted within the community in various forms and every year it increases."

In addition to illicit casinos, local authorities are constantly on the lookout for bookmaking activity, parlay card operations and an assorted array of machine-like devices that issue monetary payoffs. Meanwhile, anyone who wants to gamble can always find an outlet, a Valley gambler said.

Marvin (he wished to withhold his last name), a member of Phoenix's Gamblers Anonymous chapter, said, "There's always a local bookmaker you can call up to place \$1,000 or even \$5,000 on a football game," he said.

"If you're a gambler you can always find someone to bet with."

It is during the football season that illegal gambling becomes most widespread around the Phoenix area, Bequette said.

"Anytime during the football season more people feel that they can wager successfully," he said.

Bookmaking and parlay card operators are the main beneficiaries of the increased fall activity, much to the chagrin of local law enforcement officials.

"We're always on the lookout for the bookmaker," Bequette said. "They usually have a maximum bet of \$50 to \$100 for which they will charge 10 percent to 20 percent 'juice' to the participants in order to place their wagers. It is principally sports wagering, football, basketball or baseball."

"Juice" is the gambler's term for interest charged by the bookie. Like any other business, some bookies are more expensive than others.



Parlay cards, meanwhile, "em" contests found in sports the country. Like their new parts, parlay cards list several games with the established bettor must determine bet on, what teams will win or lose.

Tharp said there are various town "that you just can't get hit on to buy a parlay card." And Bequette said this year, parlay card operators are grand time.

"Last year, we could not parlay card anywhere in the country. This year, we already have at least three separate parlay card taking place. And the cards are either. There are three different going on and there may be more."

For those that are not interested there is the casino. Bequette

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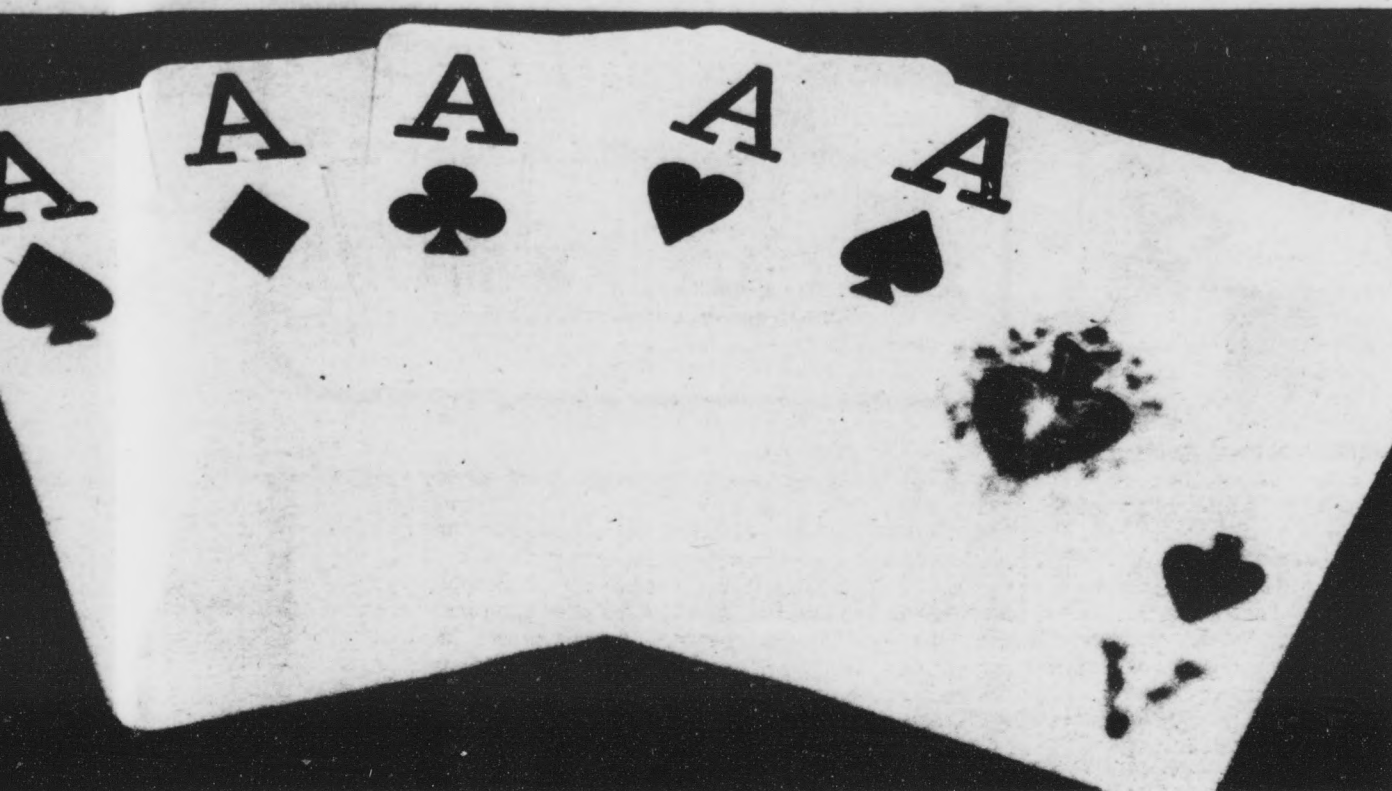


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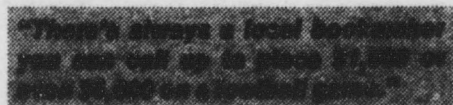
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cards, meanwhile, resemble "pick-
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lay cards list several of the week's
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or must determine which games to
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quette said this year, more than
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ear, we could not find a single
d anywhere in the Valley," he said.
y, we already have knowledge of at
separate parlay card distributions
ce. And the cards are not the same,
ere are three different operations
d there may be more than that."
e that are not into sports betting,
casino. Bequette said he knows of

at least two casinos currently operating in
Phoenix.

"There are casinos and we're aware of
them," he said. "We anticipate that we will be
taking enforcement action in the relatively



near future."

Tharp said casinos usually operate in
rented apartments or houses. Poker, black-
jack and craps are the three most commonly
played games, he added.

In last year's raid at the 32nd Drive and
Peoria Avenue casino, police confiscated a
full-sized Las Vegas crap table. The entire
house had been converted into a casino. Card
games were going on in the living room, den
and bedroom. The windows were blacked out
with Styrofoam blocks.

Another common gambling activity is the
machine-like device that issues payoffs.
Usually found in bars, these games are based
solely on chance.

Lt. L. P. Taylor, commander of the Tempe
Police Department's Special Investigations
Bureau, said his department currently is in-
vestigating a Tempe bar reputed to have
"electronic-type" gambling machines.

Players put money into the machine, all
kinds of lights and noises go off, and the par-
ticipant either wins or doesn't. These devices
differ from pinball machines in that the
player can win a given payoff.

"They're not necessarily monetary
payoffs," Taylor said. "It could be food, it
could be beers, it doesn't make any dif-
ference, if there's a payoff on it, it's a viola-
tion."

Taylor's bureau has made a report of the
activity and submitted it to the Tempe city at-
torney for prosecution.

continued page 10

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(See's other and long-popular candy shops in this area are at 132
East Camelback and Metrocenter, Phoenix, and in Los Arcos Mall
and at 4201 North Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.)





More about

Gambling . . .

"If you're a gambler you can always find someone to bet with."

continued from page 9

According to Title 13 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, "No person may engage for gain, hire, reward or profit in the business of accepting, recording or registering any bet, purported bet, wager or purported wager."

Doing so is a felony.

Also, it is a misdemeanor to conduct a banking or percentage

game "played with cards, dice or any device."

But a simple wager between two people is in no way illegal.

"I can wager on any event with you and it's not illegal," Bequette said. "Gambling, definitely, is illegal wagering that is being sponsored by the house."

Bequette said he has neither

the manpower nor the desire to go after the minor gambling violator.

"We're not actively trying to stop a person's private interest," he said. "We go after the professional type operation."

Tomorrow: Gamblers in Phoenix find the odds aren't what they're cracked up to be.

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Deadline draws closer for class withdrawals

Wednesday is the last day to withdraw from individual classes for the fall semester. Instructors may not assign a "W" unless a withdrawal has been processed properly.

For withdrawals that have been processed properly, the instructor will assign a "W" or an "E," depending on the student's status in the class at the time of withdrawal.

No signatures are required to process an individual course withdrawal. Students may confer with the course instructor regarding the grade assigned for the withdrawal option.

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Work can also be added throughout the sale, through December 4.

Student arrested in alleged try at vehicle theft

By Charlie Diaz

The arraignment date for an ASU student charged by campus police charged with attempting to steal a car on fraternity row, has been continued until Friday, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Superior Court Administrator said.

ASU Police Lt. Tom Godbehere said Todd Ray Lewis, 20, was seen by two ASU students, William Turner and Len Watson, at 620 Alpha Drive where Lewis allegedly tried to steal a car.

Godbehere said Turner and Watson held Lewis until Patrolman Jim Klosterman arrested Lewis.

Lewis was charged with unauthorized use of means of transportation—a felony.

After a preliminary hearing before acting Tempe Justice Court Judge William Gastelum, Lewis was bound over to Superior Court for an arraignment hearing last Friday.

Lewis will appear before Commissioner Henry Sill on Friday.



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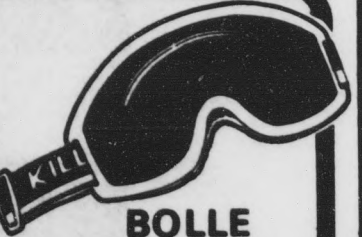
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Douglas says wrestlers face 'toughest meet ever'

By Perry Sams

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas can't play this one up enough.

"I have a feeling this will be the toughest dual meet we've ever had," he said of tonight's meet against Iowa State in the Activity Center.

Douglas said the Iowa State match reminds him of the Oklahoma match two seasons ago, won by ASU in an upset.

"The last time we had a name like Iowa State in here, we had about 5,000 fans. And I think that really helped us win," he said.

Iowa State was runnerup in last year's NCAA finals and was ranked fourth preseason. Coming into the 7:30 p.m. match, the Sun Devils were ranked seventh in preseason polls. ASU is 1-0 after a come-from-behind win over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Oct. 18.

An ASU positive should be the return of 118-pounder Randy Hoffman after a spell of mononucleosis. Douglas, while admitting that "mono is tricky," thinks Hoffman is back at 75 to 80 percent ability and just worries about him tiring. He calls Hoffman's performance very important.

"We have to get the momentum right off the bat," he said. "I'd rather have the lead and lose than go into the later weights trying to catch up. I'd say that first match is going to be the key."

Also in the tentative ASU lineup is 155-pounder Tom Rankin, who comes off a severe ankle sprain.

Douglas is counting on Rankin for experience at that weight.

Iowa State will be led by All-Americans Dave Allen (third in NCAA at 177 pounds last year) and Mike Mann (seventh in NCAA at 190 pounds). ASU's Severn brothers will match up against the pair, All-America Dave at 177 and Dan at 190.

"Iowa State may have as many as five freshmen in their lineup," Douglas said. "But coaches are usually vague about their lineup, and that could be a snowscreen."

"And if they have freshmen who are beating out Allen and Mann, they have some awfully good freshmen."

There has been no problem motivating the wrestlers for this match, he said.

"The only way you can describe our kids and team right now is intense. There is such a thing as being too ready, but I'd rather be too ready than not ready," he said.

Douglas has already called this season's schedule the most difficult ever, and he explained how and why ASU is upgrading its schedule.

"The credibility of a program depends on the toughness of the schedule," he said. "And on the caliber of the kids. I believe we have the caliber of kids to cope with this season."

"We compete directly with schools like Iowa State in recruiting, and if we can come out on top in this match, we have a positive selling point for the program."

If the Devils don't see enough of Iowa State Thursday, they face the Cyclones again as part of the prestigious Wildcat Invitational in Tucson this weekend. Also competing will be Oregon State, Minnesota, Oklahoma, UCLA, Brigham Young and Cal Poly-SLO, all rated in the top 15 at the NCAA's last season.

SPORTS

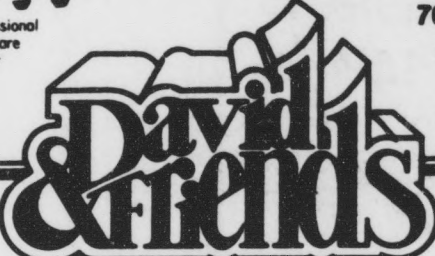
Gymnasts travel West

Eight members of the ASU gymnastics team will participate in the USC Trojan Open Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles. It is the first major open meet on the West Coast this fall.

The eight include assistant coach Scott Barclay in all-around competition, Donny MacWilliams on the horizontal bar, John Corritore and Jeff Nasby on the parallel bars, Gary Handler on still rings, and John Cadigan, Brian Peterson and Steve Isham on the pommel horse.

Last weekend, several members of the ASU team placed in the Midwest Championships in Chicago. Barclay was fourth in all-around competition (52.9) and second in parallel bars (9.4), MacWilliams was seventh on the horizontal bar (9.25), and Corritore placed third on the parallel bars with a 9.35.

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McDuff discovers Christmas

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Nowhere else in this glorious universe can we extract the complacent intellect that abounds when two gladiator-clad units embark upon one another with the determination of a wino in a California grape vat. Inspiration is a plausible volition that is in step with the present atmosphere of the Christmas spirit. From performances that provided cajolery for thousands of admiring subjects, comes just such a precise inspiration, which in turn prompted a sequence of utterances that are the dirt of the earth, the salt of the pits.

Yes McDuff, there is a Christmas, so hand out the coal.

Turkey Award:

"Arizona."—Who the Fiesta Bowl Committee said they would invite if Alabama doesn't make it.

Turkey II Award:

"It's nice to be back in Falstaff again."—ABC announcer Don Drysdale on how nice it was to be back in Flagstaff again before the start of the NAU-Los Vegas Reno football game which he announced.

Crossed Finger Award:

"Good."—What ASU head football coach Bob Owens called the referee officiating in Saturday's UA-ASU game.

Helen Keller Award:

"To all the referees around the globe, a special tribute for their efforts."

Cold-Blooded Award:

"I wish Zivic would have come in to kick."—ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs on who he would have preferred to see attempting the game winning field goal in the UA game. Editor's Note: Bill Zivic blew the game last year for the Wildcats in the closing seconds with a missed 45-yard field goal attempt.

Decompression Chamber Award:

"I didn't use Zivic because the pressure on one kid is enough."—UA head football coach Tony Mason on why he didn't let Zivic blow, er, try the

field goal. Editor's Note: Brett Weber, who in fact did kick the winning field goal with no time remaining on the clock, has been reported to be recuperating from pressure disease somewhere in the Canadian Rockies.

Ghost Award:

"Time out."—The signal given to the referees by No. 7 for UA in Saturday's game to stop the clock and give Weber his shot at the field goal. Editor's Note: No. 7 wasn't in the game at the time he called the timeout, which at best is an illegal maneuver. Editor's Note II: No. 7 wasn't even listed on the UA roster, which at best is scary.

Will Stand Forever Award:

"The future is ahead of us."—Toledo Coach Chuck

Stobart on where the future is.

Gipper Award:

"We definitely played to win right from the beginning."—Owens on when his team started to play to win.

Funny Bunny Award:

"We went to what we call a fullback stunt after halftime to try and bring our end under their tackle."—Owens on where he wanted to put ASU's end after halftime to get the team going.

Cut to the Quick Award:

"Who are you?"—Question asked of Bob Petrie, State Press Sports Editor, by Tony Mason when Petrie tried to interview him after the game. Editor's Note: Petrie has bruised ribs and ego.

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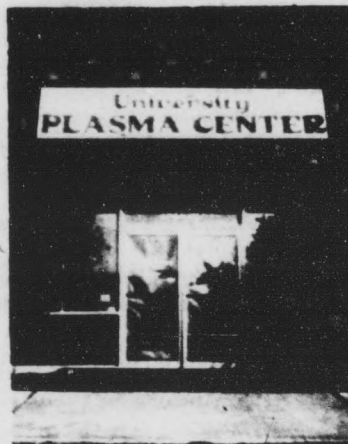
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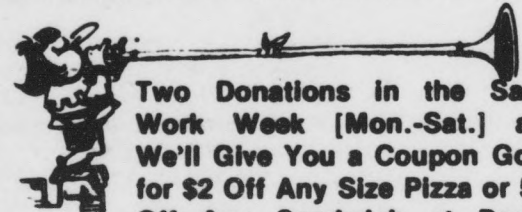
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Bears' rookie Al Harris slowed by tough 'break'

After an All-America senior season at ASU, Al Harris was drafted in the first round of the NFL college draft by the Chicago Bears. He signed a five-year contract for a handsome sum, and was all set to step in and contribute to his new team.

But, as Murphy's Law so often dictates, something is always capable of going wrong to anybody, and Harris is no exception.

A knee injury knocked the 6-foot-5, 240 pound defensive end out of action during the first week of scrimmage in August. "Warren Bryant (Atlanta Falcons' offensive tackle) and I, well, we hit and we both were stood up. I was thinking the play was over—so I just kind of stopped and relaxed a little bit," recalled Harris, in Tempe to watch the ASU-UA game. "He kind of lifted me up and I turned all the weight on my leg and it somehow broke part of the bone."

The injury caused a 10-week break in Harris' rookie season, and he is now just returning to light duty.

"They've been working me in a little at a time, but not a lot, you know," said Harris, who led ASU with 46 unassisted tackles his senior season. "For the remainder of the year, I'll just see spot play, just to keep my feet wet."

Getting his feet cold was one of Harris' apprehensions about going to the Windy City—not one of your warmer winter climes. But weather hasn't been one of his worries—yet.

"There have been a couple practices where it was so cold you couldn't move your hands," said Harris, who played his football in Hawaii and Arizona before reaching Chicago's frozen zone. "And we played L.A. when it was about 30 degrees at game time. It's going to get colder, but I can adjust to that."

One thing Harris has adjusted to is the relatively relaxed lifestyle of the Bears—a far cry from the militaristic ASU atmosphere surrounding former Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush, for whom Harris toiled in Tempe.



bob petrie

"They'll (Chicago coaches) tell you, 'C'mon, c'mon,' but they really don't push you. It's really relaxed," Harris said. "It's different up there because you're dealing with men, guys like 34 or 35 years old, compared to 18- and 17-year-old guys. You're dealing with a different kind of people."

"If Coach Kush coached in the pros, he'd definitely have to change his style, because he'd be messing with men. I don't think he'd try it on a grown man. It's different, I think, because for pro athletes it's a job. If you don't do your job, you just lose your job."

The events surrounding Kush losing his job "shocked" Harris.

"The reason I was is the way he was fired, just suddenly, and it just didn't seem right after all the years he put in," Harris said. "I was wondering if at least they'd give him his say in court and then take action."

The only action Harris wants to take as a Bear is against NFC Central leader Tampa Bay this Sunday, as Chicago trails the Buccaneers by two games with three to play.

"Catching Tampa Bay seems almost impossible," said Harris, noting Chicago's 20-0 loss to Detroit Thanksgiving Day. "But when we play them, we'll just have to win, that's all."

ASU soccer club to host Iranians in Sunday match

The ASU soccer club will host the Shaheen Iranian club in a match at 1 p.m. Sunday on Sahauro Field along Rural Road.

Shaheen means "Eagles" in Iranian, and the team has a league record of 4-1-1. ASU is 10-1-1 overall, but 5-0-1 against the league.

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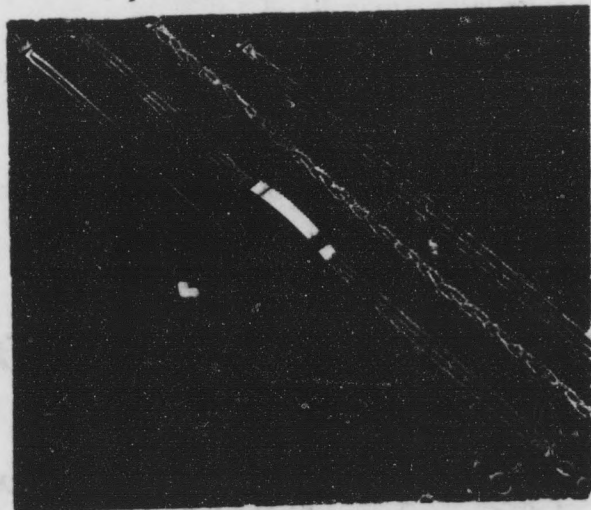
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Announcements

A PROUD Grandfather announces the arrival of Jessica Knight on November 25. Phil Terry, State Press. 11/28

Automobiles

1971 DODGE customized van. New condition. Many extras: bucket seats, stereo, tape. 946-8115. 12/4

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For Sale

AMERICAN AIRLINES half fare coupon, \$35. 965-3776, 968-6391. 11/30

SELLING KINGSIZE waterbed, platform, frame, heater, \$125; Clarinet, \$50; dark-room equipment. Want to buy full size bed. Jeanie, 968-3961, 965-3161. 11/30

FILE CABINET for sale: new 4-drawer, 2-piece corner metal desk. Ron, 838-2598. 11/30

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American, United and Hughes Air West discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 11/30

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AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon for sale, \$60. 978-8403. 11/30

OHAUS TRIPLE beam balance scale. Excellent condition, very well cared for. \$40. Call 966-3578. 11/29

1978 ANGEL Moped, perfect condition. Jim, 941-0044, 947-5011. 12/5

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AUDIOPHILES — High end components at lowest prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Audire, etc. The Listening Post. 967-1250. 12/7

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PART-TIME, Flexible - day/evening. Guarantee, bonuses, Rasner Agency, 968-8509, Nancy. 11/30

"STUDENTS GO HOME" for Christmas. Earn money to do it. Telephone sales. Immediate openings. 968-4100. 12/7

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PART-TIME DRAFTING work... landscape architecture and planning, must have good hand, office experience, hours flexible, Tempe, 968-1987. 11/29

NORTH SCOTTSDALE restaurant needs bus persons full or part-time. Call 948-0255 after 10 a.m. 11/30

COMPUTER COMPANY at Sky Harbor Airport needs part-time office gal Friday, light phone answering, posting books, accurate filing and typing. Starting hourly pay negotiable. Call 267-7536. 12/6

SPAGHETTI COMPANY is now hiring dishwasher and cooks. Call for interview appointment. 968-3848, corner of 4th and Mill. 11/30

DO YOU smile and have a positive outlook on life? The Great American Seafood Company at 4900 East Indian School Road has service positions open. Applications accepted after 3 p.m. 11/30

SINGING Telegram business needs more messengers. Must be attractive, have excellent voice, lots of pizzazz. Flexible hours, great pay! Own transportation. Snapper, Inc. 958-9541 for audition. 12/4

FEMALE MODELS: 18-25 needed for sportswear; calendar, poster work. Call Dee Dee at 969-4860. 12/5

DOORMEN/HOSTS: Looking for the perfect job? The Lunt Ave. Marble Club is opening a restaurant/disco in an exciting Scottsdale location. If you are sharp, articulate and would love to make big money while meeting the most beautiful women in the Valley, this is the job for you. Interviews to be held soon. Don't delay!! Call 894-2131, ask for Lisa. 12/7

B/S - J/K - Jobs available, P/T - F/T - all hours. Referral Services Inc., 956-8362. 12/4

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Need afternoon work? Evening work? Babysit!!!!!! Referral Services Inc., 956-8362. 12/4

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SCOTTSDALE RESORT looking for someone with accounting experience to train as relief night auditor. Hours are 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Call Mrs. Walker, SunBurst Hotel, 945-7866. 11/29

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ASU PROFESSOR seeks non-married couples living together as subjects for research on consumer product decision making. Fill out questionnaire, totally anonymous. Call 968-0573 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday-Friday for further information. Your contribution is important. 11/30

Real Estate

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PASSENGERS NEEDED: flying to Alabama for Christmas. Contact Jose or Lynce after 7:30. 268-6127. 11/30

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TWO AMERICAN Airlines discount coupons, \$50 each. 971-7533. 12/4

TWO HUGHES Air West coupons for sale. \$30 each. Call 835-6086 after 6 p.m. 11/30

UNITED COUPONS for sale, must sacrifice. Call 966-5770 after 5 p.m. 12/5

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