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2 ASU Iranians join federal suit, fight deportation

By Lori Weinraub

Two ASU Iranian students have filed a lawsuit against the U.S. government seeking a halt to the deportation of Iranian students.

Behzad Vahedi and Cyrus Vahidnia, sophomore engineering students, filed suit in federal district court in Washington, D.C. claiming they are being discriminated against because of their nationality.

"It's discrimination against Iranians," said Vahedi, who has been served a deportation notice effective Dec. 29. "Why not check everyone else?"

Vahedi is being deported because he violated his student visa last semester by not carrying a full-load of classes.

Other plaintiffs in the class action suit are the Socialist Workers Party, the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and Gholamreza Narenji, an Iranian student in California.

Hearings on the lawsuit were scheduled to begin Tuesday. Vahidnia is in Washington, D.C. to testify.

The suit comes as a response to President Carter's order last month requiring the Immigration and Naturalization Service to interview all Iranian students in this country to determine if they are here legally.

Vahedi, a socialist, asked for the party's help in putting together the suit, which he said was on behalf of the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States.

"We've got nothing to do with the taking of the hostages," he said. "All we want is to stop the unfair pressure on the Iranian students."

A spokesman for the Phoenix chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance, a branch of the Socialist Workers Party, said his group is behind the Iranians' suit because it is an attempt to limit "political oppression" in this country.

"If the U.S. government can deport Iranian students, they can deport anyone they want to," Seth Galinsky said.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Shaking the blues away

Linda Caravello (right) leads a graduate social work class in exercises outside the Language and Literature Building. The exercises were being taught Tuesday as a way to alleviate stress and tension.

Rep. West introduces bill in House

Legislator wants regents elected

By Mike Murphy

Irresponsible actions by the Arizona Board of Regents has prompted the introduction of a bill in the state Legislature requiring election rather than appointment of regents, the state representative sponsoring the bill said Tuesday.

"I think the one thing that brought it (the bill) to a culmination is the lack of leadership or direction by the regents in the current situation (the Kush firing) at ASU," Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said. "The University was crumbling down and where the hell were they? They should have been exercising leadership and direction and they weren't."

The bill calls for a constitutional amendment that would require four regents to be elected every two years for four-year terms. The board, currently appointed by the governor, oversees the state's three universities.

West cited ASU's recent cutback in its

agricultural program as another example of poor leadership.

"It's absolutely ludicrous of the board to deny ASU the privilege of having a college of agriculture and offering agricultural courses," West said. "In instances like this the board has neither been responsive nor responsible."

He added that even though the board has lately acted to raise tuition, it is an issue the regents should have acted on much sooner.

"The last ten years the Board of Regents has been unresponsive in maintaining an equitable relationship between the cost of education and tuition," West said.

The bill he has introduced is one of "accountability" that will change the qualifications for regents, he added.

"Right now the board serves eight-year terms and is accountable to no one," he said. "It would appear the only

qualifications for being a regent at the current time is one's political acumen; that is how well one has served a gubernatorial candidate or particular party.

The bill would make the regents accountable to the people through election."

Ralph Bilby, regents president, refused to comment on West's allegations, but said he opposes the bill. He also said he was unaware of West's proposal before hearing about it Tuesday.

"The present system (appointment by the governor) is a good one," Bilby said. "About 90 percent of the country does it this way."

West's bill is in the House of Representatives now and he expects action on it before the end of the special legislative session.

"It will be voted on and will get a great deal of attention," West said. "In the next two weeks some major news (concerning the bill) is going to break and the result will be tremendous support for the bill."

West refused to comment on the nature of the information that will bring public approval.

The bill is aimed at making the board bipartisan as well as removing it from the category of "political plums," West said.

Spokesmen for the university's faculty senate and Associated Students said they prefer the present system.

"I am not convinced such a proposal would be an improvement," said Clement Kevane, chairman of the faculty senate. "Some people have felt dissatisfied with the board but no one has ever suggested election."

Kush suit switches courts

A \$40 million lawsuit filed by Frank Kush against ASU over his firing was moved to the federal courts Tuesday.

Defendants in the month-old suit asked that it be moved from Maricopa County Superior Court to U.S. District Court because it claims Kush was deprived of his constitutional right to due process when he was suspended in October.

The suit also claims ASU officials made false statements and humiliated Kush, interfered with his coaching contract and otherwise caused him

to lose income he would have received from radio and television appearances.

Defendants include ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, ASU President John Schwada, the state Board of Regents and Phoenix drag strip operator Rick Lynch.

A \$1.1 million suit filed in federal court by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge against Kush was dismissed last week after a judge ruled it did not involve issues of federal jurisdiction. But a similar suit had been filed in Superior Court.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIANS RENEW DEATH THREAT

WASHINGTON — Iranian militants, who have said they will kill American hostages if the United States attempts a military rescue, now are threatening to shoot the captives "if they fail to cooperate," a White House official said Tuesday. The official, who asked not to be named, refused to say when the threat was made and would not elaborate on the type of "cooperation" the Iranians want from their 50 American hostages.

SECURITY COUNCIL URGES CAPTIVES RELEASED

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council called on Iran urgently Tuesday to release immediately the U.S. hostages being held in Tehran. A council resolution, approved unanimously by a show of hands by its 15 members, also urged both Iran and the United States "to exercise the utmost restraint in the prevailing situation," and to resolve the remaining issues between them peacefully.

RHODES SAYS SOVIETS ENCOURAGE IRANIANS

PHOENIX — The Soviet Union has encouraged Iranian rebels to try U.S. hostages as spies and promised military aid if the United States uses force in an attempt to rescue them, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Tuesday. "There was a clandestine radio that broadcast from Russian soil for two weeks just pouring poison into Iran," Rhodes said. "The broadcasts said they were spies and should be tried," Rhodes added. "An Iranian foreign minister went to

Russia and came away with the word that if we attacked Iran, the Russians would give them support."

RUSSIAN DISSIDENT IN PUNISHMENT CAMP

MOSCOW — Human rights activist Yuri Orlov has been confined in a special punishment unit inside the Ural Mountains labor camp where he is serving a seven-year sentence, his wife said Tuesday. Irina Orlov said camp authorities imposed a six-month punishment term on her husband Oct. 22 after the 55-year-old physicist tried unsuccessfully to smuggle a scientific article out of the camp. She claimed the punishment section involved "cold cells, reduced food rations, brief exercise periods and isolation from the rest of the camp."

IT'S OFFICIAL, CARTER'S RUNNING

WASHINGTON — President Carter, saying he has scars but carries them "with pride," officially began on Tuesday his fight for another four years in the White House. The muted declaration of candidacy for re-election, coming "at a somber time of crisis," began with a reference to the Americans being held in Iran

by "a mob and a government that have become one and the same."

THERE WAS THIS ELEPHANT . . .

ALBERTON, South Africa — Sarel Goosen had a good excuse for being late to school in this suburb of Johannesburg. The 14-year-old was attacked by a circus elephant. Sarel and two friends encountered a troupe of circus elephants early Monday. "The traffic noise must have excited one, because she broke away from the others and attacked my son," said Sarel's father, W. A. Goosen. Before the trainer could pull the animal away, Sarel was knocked unconscious briefly, but got up and went to school with a bruised leg, black eye and sprained back.

APPOINTED ATTORNEYS LIABLE FOR MALPRACTICE

WASHINGTON — Lawyers appointed by federal courts to help penniless criminal defendants can be sued by those clients for malpractice, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. By a unanimous vote, the justices said federal law and past Supreme Court rulings offer no absolute shield of immunity for court-appointed lawyers.

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Committee considers student wage raise

By Suzanne McElfresh

A proposal to bring student employee wages up to federal minimum wage standards is being investigated by the Financial Aids Advisory Committee, the coordinator for student employment in the Financial Aids Office said Tuesday.

"An attempt is being made to get a standardized pay scale for students which hopefully would have minimum wage at its fore," Vincent Roig said.

Student employees now receive 85 percent of the \$2.90 federal minimum wage, or \$2.47 per hour.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said he favors the increase, but the budget may not allow for it.

"I am a firm believer in minimum wage, but there is a limit as to how much money the University can

spend on student employment," he said. "If we pay 85 percent, we can scatter it around to more students."

Penick said an increase would result in a raise in housing and food prices to account for student employment in those areas.

"Every student that eats or lives here is going to pay more. Saga Foods employs a lot of students and would have to pay for the increase," he said. "How many students would we lose with a price increase in food, housing and tuition?"

Roig said he is not "overly optimistic" about the chances of getting the increase.

"I've been working on it for 4 1/2 years, and so far we haven't made it," he said.

If the increase were implemented, it would take at

least 18 months for it to be realized, Roig said.

"Budgets have to be decided that much ahead. It would not happen overnight," he said.

A student member of the committee, Bruno Dispoto, said the increase in wages is necessary.

"A lot of work-study positions are unfilled and money is not used in that area," he said. "Tuition has been raised. Rent is going up. Students need to be paid 100 percent of minimum wage. If not, they can go across the street and make a lot more money," he added.

Dispoto said he discussed the possibility of the increase with Roig, and that it is on the agenda for a Thursday committee meeting.

Dean of students issues "warning"

By Jamie Johnson

Though recent ASU campus gatherings concerning the situation in Iran have been relatively peaceful, a subtle "warning" to avoid violence has been issued by the dean of students this week.

"It's a matter that many campuses are addressing, and one we felt we should attend to," Leon Shell said.

The University Bulletin this week contains three paragraphs entitled "Protection of Individual Rights" in which Shell reiterates the University's Code of Conduct on students' rights.

The statement says, "All members of the University community have the right to assume they will not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

It adds that "any act, perpetrated by any individual which is contrary to these rights shall not be condoned."

"We haven't had any particular incidents on campus involving physical abuse, though we have had heated discussions," Shell said. "We want to try to ensure that these discussions remain orderly and peaceful."

He further urged the University community to "continue to maintain an atmosphere in which the violation of any individual's rights shall not occur."

"First of all, we were aware it's a matter of serious discussion," Shell said. "And second, we wanted to reinforce the right of any student to free speech and assembly."

He said the statement in the bulletin was not prompted by any "alleged violations of the Code of Conduct," and that the campus community has thus far "acted responsibly."



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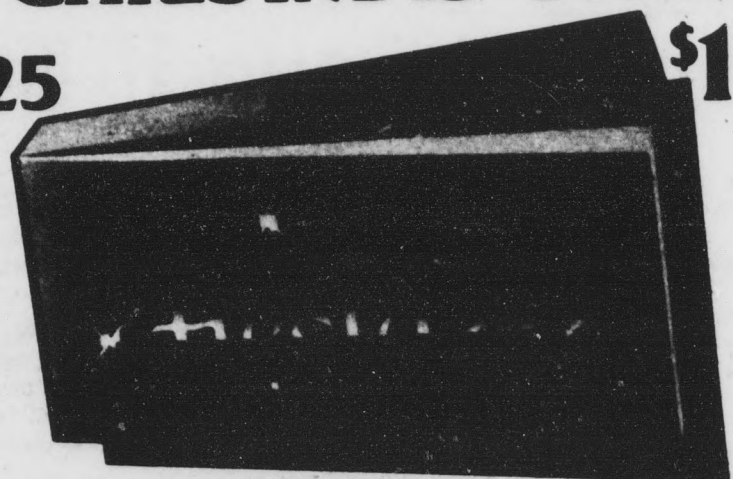


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Popular election is a mighty evil.

—Edmund Burke

Mark Scarp

Worry about your election, Tony

The Washington Street Gang just won't leave us alone.

Rep. Tony West, the man who said if Fred Miller were on the ASU payroll after Jan. 1, the University would have "serious problems with the Legislature," is introducing a measure in the state House that would require direct popular election of members of the Arizona Board of Regents. The regents currently are appointed to staggered eight-year terms by the governor.

West seems to believe the regents are accountable to no one and that elections for positions on the board would make it "more responsive and responsible."

But the man who is somehow always behind any tuition hike proposals doesn't seem to realize that representatives of those affected by the regents' decisions, the faculty and students of the three state universities, are of the opinion that little if any improvement in the educational situation would occur if the bill passes.

While some faculty members have told of some dissatisfaction with appointments to certain boards, no

one has ever mentioned election of regents as means to alleviate the situation.

Associated Students also appears to see the current set-up as quite livable. Assistant to the President Tom Ajamie said that ASASU has an adequate amount of input to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, and is even now in the process of letting him know of their opinions on two upcoming appointments to the board.

Besides, a look at recent history has shown that there are certain positions within the state government that are best served by gubernatorial appointment. In 1974, the Arizona Constitution was amended to provide for merit selection of state judgeships, ending the previous method of direct election.

The argument was simple: forcing a judge to run for re-election every few years puts him directly into the political arena, detaching him from attending to his case load; court calendars in this state were already too full to consciously allow that.

The same argument applies easily to the Board of Regents. Their monthly meetings are already full of matters requiring the attention of each member. Under West's proposal, when the roll is called, how many members will be absent because they're out campaigning?

And what about the student regent? Will students from the three schools still have their hard-fought-for representative appointed, or will candidates from the institutions have to join the flag-waving and baby-kissing of politics, along with the hefty campaign expenditures most students cannot meet?

West questioned the firing of former ASU head football coach by asking "if this is the way the human race will treat each other, we should resign ourselves from the human race and take on some sort of new nomenclature."

What West may not know is there are many who are considering all kinds of new nomenclature for both him and his useless proposal.



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

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

Letters to the Editor

Hey, BA council, I'm bitching loud enough

Editor:

Speaking as one of the "mere waste products of ASU's bureaucracy machine," I also was amazed at the decision to adopt the new drop/add policy by the BA Student Council.

Jaynan Clark, the council's president, has taken it upon herself and the other council members to support the dean's policy without much consideration to the students they represent. Her claims that the students were "apathetic" and didn't "bitch loud enough" are not viable for the amount of opportunities she gave the business students to speak out.

I am against the new policy, but was unable to attend

the one forum I heard about to discuss the issue, because of the inconvenient time at which it was held. I'm sure that was the case for many of the students, because it's hard to believe that students would choose apathy over a restriction of their freedom of choice.

If Clark really was sincere in her efforts to find an alternate solution to this problem, they why didn't she hold a rally during the day, when those who would be affected could be present? She would have found the support she needed then.

How can the administrators of the school determine

whose reasons are truly justified, and why should we, the students, have to document such reasons when we are paying for our education and their salaries?

This leads me to the question of how Clark got to be the council president to begin with. It's obvious that her decision doesn't reflect the desires of the people she represents. She gave in so easily that I wonder how much this new policy will affect her.

Cindy Small
Junior
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My discussion was private

Editor:

On Nov. 29 the State Press printed an article under the exaggerated heading, "Student predicts danger for hostages." While the quotations attributed to me are essentially accurate, I have some objections to the article as printed.

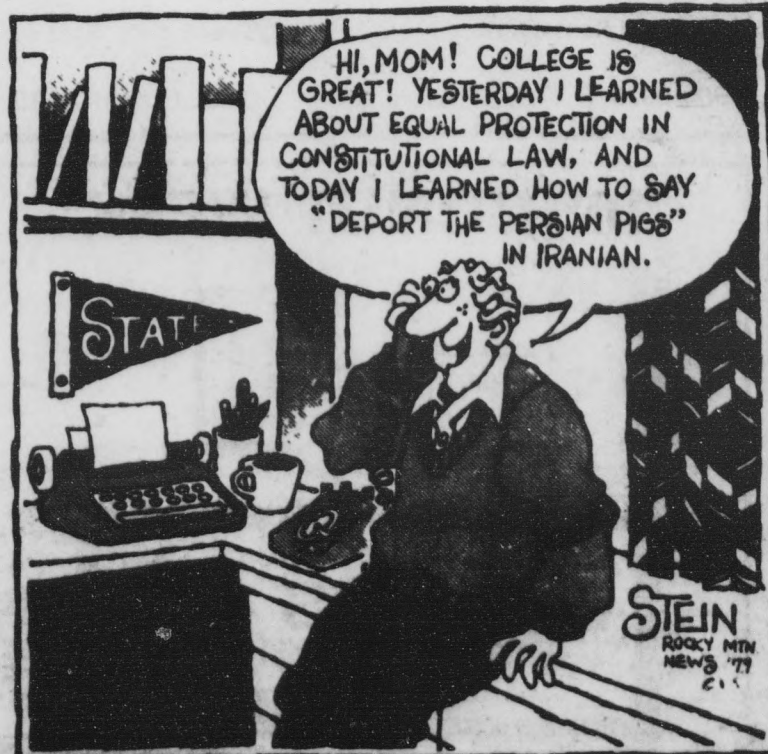
The remarks quoted were taken from a lengthy private conversation I had over two weeks ago. We were joined by a third person who asked to listen in, who at that time was not with the State Press. So now, over two weeks later, I was surprised to see this article appear. In addition, my remarks are quoted out of context.

The conversation was concerning my belief that the hostages plight was far more serious than the American media, at that time, were portraying. That not only were the hostages in very serious circumstances, their safety would be further periled with the approach of Ashura. Last year the timeliness of Ashura was overlooked as a major contributing factor of the religious and political opposition's ability to incite and rally the vast majority of the Iranian people against the Shah. For example, it was

common knowledge among Iranians and the foreign community well in advance that the shah had until Ashura to save his throne, that just prior to Ashura he would begin to lose control of even the military — which was the case. Yet, it was only a few days prior to Ashura that President Carter made praising remarks about the shah — much to the discomfort of Americans living in Iran, regardless of their own personal views of the shah.

The point of my remarks was not to predict harm would come to the hostages on Ashura, but that like last year the religious and political leaders (such as they are) were inciting the Iranian people with such fervor that by Ashura there would be calls for the executions of the hostages, particularly embassy personnel. The two-week-old remarks are somewhat dated now as the press is now cognizant of the real threat facing the hostages, that Khomeini's Islamic form of justice, spy trial threat is tantamount to calling for the execution of the hostages.

Bill Jacobson
Political Science-Asian Studies



Wheelchair services move to health center

By Kym Fox

The campus wheelchair repair shop is moving out of a laundry room and into the Student Health Center within the next month, according to the coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

"The new location is meant to be a wheelchair repair shop," Diana Polaski said. "The old one was meant to be a laundry room."

The present wheelchair repair shop, which services the campus' more than 200 wheelchairs, is located in what used to be the laundry room of the Special Services Building.

Polaski claimed the new shop will be larger and easier to move around in, and that it will have a more central location than the one on the corner of Forest and University.

"Usage will probably increase because of the location," she said.

Bruce Tribbensee, wheelchair repairman, said the present shop, which has been in operation since 1974, services about two wheelchairs a day. Tire and battery problems are the most frequent repairs, the freshman engineering major explained.

"I can fix most problems that come up. I do a lot of battery repairs and I patch a lot of tires," he said.

Tribbensee said the shop's services are free to students, faculty and staff. Shop users only pay for parts, and since many of the parts are donated, some require no charge.

"Medical places that do it (repair wheelchairs) are incredibly expensive," Tribbensee said.

According to Polaski, the labor charge at medical shops is about \$12 per hour with an additional \$10 charge for pickup and delivery.

"Time is the main thing," she said. "They

(wheelchairs) are many students' only means of getting around. In the past they had to miss class and wait for their chairs to be repaired."

ASU's wheelchair repair shop has loaner wheelchairs the students can borrow while their chair is being repaired, Polaski said.

She believes that while time involved and the central location are important, some students are apprehensive about the new location.

Polaski added that when the entire Disabled Student Services staff is moved into the health center, the architecture department will take over the present building.

Some students have told her that they are glad about the move in services since the advisers will each have their own office, she said. "With each adviser having his own office, there will be more confidentiality."

Women's studies set to take on new look

The ASU Women's Studies Office will be moving to bigger and better quarters next semester, adding a library, lounge and conference room to its offices in the Social Science Building.

Currently in a small office in the Social Science Building, the women's studies center will share a larger office with the liberal arts honors program.

Dr. Thelma Shinn, director of women's studies, said most of the impetus for a larger office came from junior college transfers, who wondered why ASU did not have a women's lounge.

"Most of the community colleges around Arizona have a women's lounge," she said. Many of the women who use the counseling service offered by women's studies are junior college transfers who Shinn said like to have a place to go which they feel is their own.

The counseling service is an open service, "available at no cost and with no controls," according to Shinn. Men or women can use the service, and they do not have to be ASU students.

"We especially wanted that non-student service for reentry women, those thinking of coming back to college," she said. "They couldn't use the student affairs counseling center, but they could use ours."

Currently, a counselor is available by appointment for 19 hours during the week.

"Ideally, that will go up to 40 hours a week," Shinn said. "That may not materialize next semester, though. A lot depends on how much they are used this semester."

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A 'rude awakening'

Health center technician is fired for being student

By Ellen Haggerty

An ASU radiology student received a rude awakening when he was fired from his job at the Student Health Center three weeks ago for being a student.

But senior Jeffrey Waugh said he was told when he was hired in late August that the health center was looking for a student to take the job.

He said he was one of two on-call X-ray technicians at the center who "was hired on a consultation basis, like an outside contract."

Dr. Richard Jones, health center director, said a consultant is a skilled professional hired by the University who is not a regular staff member and does not receive the benefits of a staff member.

According to University policy, students cannot be hired as consultants.

However, Waugh said that Patricia Kelley, X-ray coordinator, told him she wanted to hire a student for the job.

Kelley said a student held the same job last semester and there was no problem.

"No one has gone over it (the policy) with me step-by-step," she said.

Dorothy Gerlach, coordinator of Administrative Services in the Student Affairs Office, said when she discovered Waugh was holding the consultant

job from a computer check in early November, she notified the health center.

Waugh said at that point, he was told by Jones that to keep the job, he would have to take a cut in salary to the student rate of \$2.47 an hour.

Waugh was on call 44 hours a week, every two weeks, and was paid a flat salary of about \$5 an hour, he said. Waugh said if he was called in, he would have been paid more for that time.

Jones said that Waugh "is too skilled" to receive the regular student wage and could possibly have his old job back at his old salary.

He said he found out Tuesday that Waugh can apply for a transfer of his job to student employment and then apply to have his pay (which now comes from the purchasing department) transferred to the payroll department.

"If he wants to do it, it might work," Jones said. Waugh has not yet been replaced.

Although Jones said he had never heard of doing this until now, Richard Murra, manager of compensation and benefits, said that the allowing of students to apply for a rate of pay higher than the regular wage is published in the University Bulletin and the information is not restricted to his office.

200 principals converge at ASU for conference

Approximately 200 school administrators are expected to attend the Annual Principals Conference at 8 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

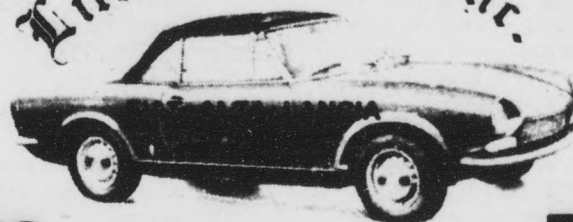
This year's theme is "Planning: Perceptions, Problems and Panaceas." The conference, designed for administrators of kindergarten through 12th-grade schools, will have two major speakers as well as five work groups.

Dr. Ken McIntyre, professor of education at the University of Texas in Austin, will deliver the keynote address.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Scott Thomson, deputy executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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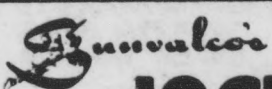
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Students who submitted course request forms during early registration Nov. 1-9 can pick up their schedules. Schedules not picked up will be mailed Dec. 14.

Early drop-add will begin today and continue through Thursday in the department offices from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students with early registration schedules for spring 1980 are eligible to participate.

Exam blues

Pressured students

By Clare Gramer

With the pressures of final exams and last-minute term papers, more students are seeking professional guidance now than at any other time of the year, a psychologist at the Student Counseling Center said Tuesday.

"Anxiety levels tend to increase as exams draw near," Don Guinourd said. "Students are frequently more upset and there is an increase in depression at this time."

Holiday blues also contribute to student worries, he added.

Guinourd said procrastination is the most common problem as many students put off term papers and projects until the last minute.

"Many students realize they have a lot more to do than they have time for. Some become so paralyzed that they put in even less effort and don't get anything done at all."

Guinourd said many seniors graduating in December have sought counseling in the past few weeks.

"Many are not only anxious about exams, but are faced with the fact that they will soon be out in the real world, and are worried whether or not they are in the right field," he said.

On Tuesday, the center had a

waiting list of about 26 students who had called requesting to see a counselor. Marge Ralston, secretary for the center, said she has been taking names and phone numbers since the first of November.

"It's hard to fit people in when they want in," she said. "Most people on the list have to wait about a week



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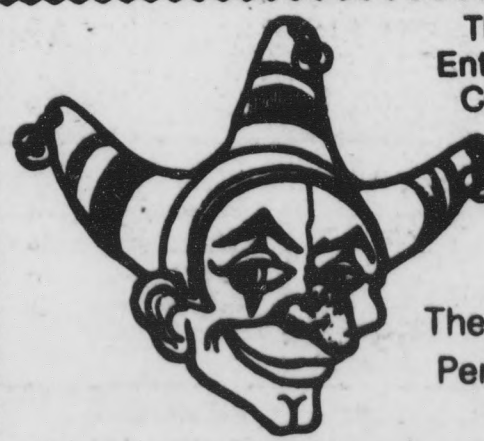
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Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center, said an increasing number of students have expressed similar anxieties after show-

ing up for physical examinations. "Most cases we see are psychosomatic, and manifest themselves in headaches and nervous stomach aches," he said. "Since our counseling service is saturated year-round, it's hard to tell how much of an increase it has seen in the last few weeks."

Although it is more realistic for some students to withdraw from a class or take an incomplete, too often that becomes an easy way out for future semesters, Guinard said.

He added that the first thing students need to do when they begin feeling anxious or worried about exams is to recognize that they are not alone, that almost all students are feeling the same pressures.

Guinard said students then can take steps to relax and accomplish end-of-the-semester projects and studying.

"They have to take positive steps and face the problem head on," he said. "Turning off the stereo and cutting out TV and other distractions will help. They'll feel better, and once they start working it will build their self-confidence."

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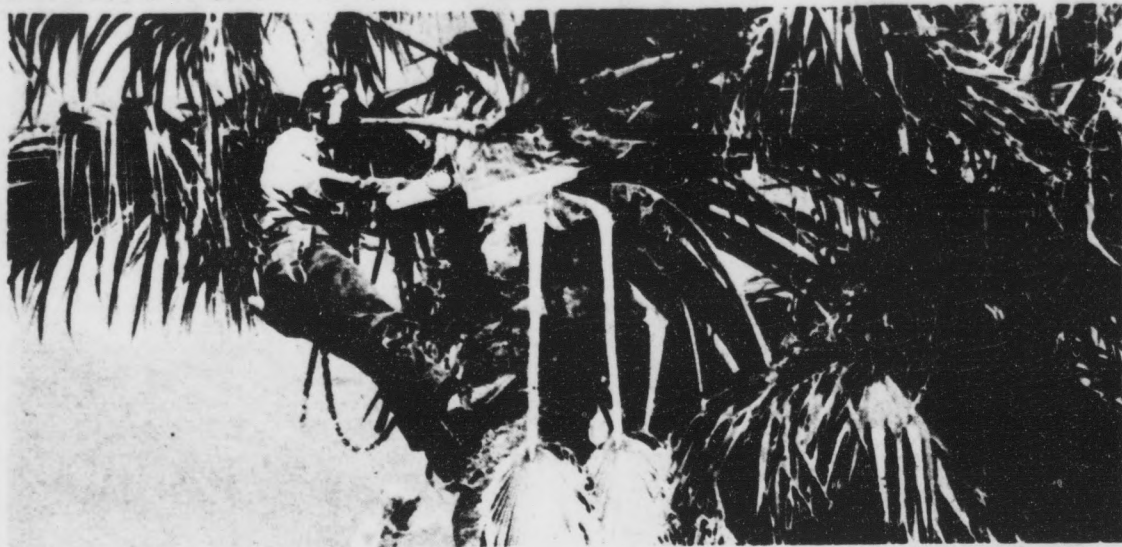
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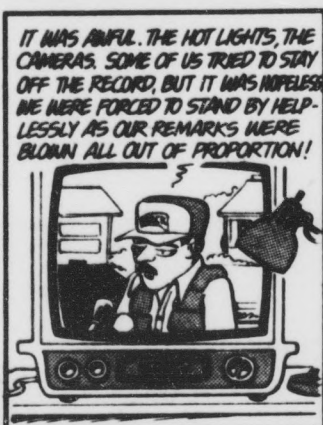
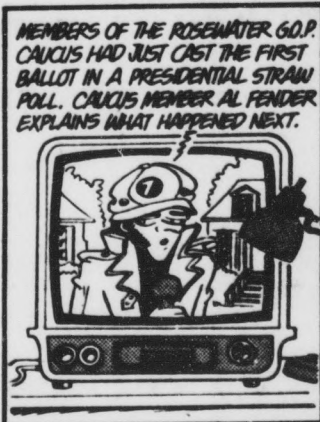
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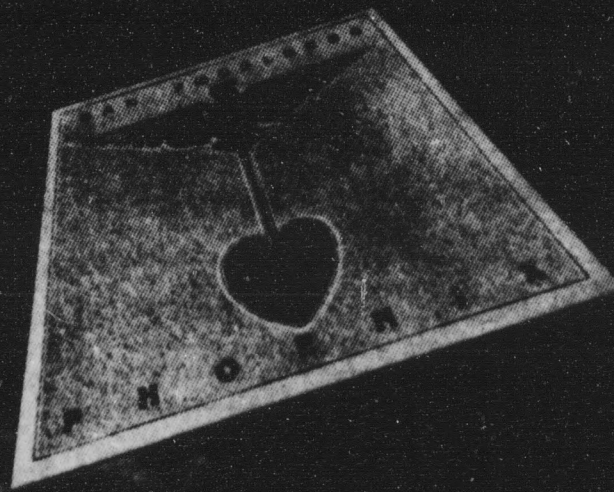
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Sun Devils win 'real' game as Lister snuffs out Cougars

By Bob Petrie

There were a number of things ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk found gratifying in his team's first "real" outing of the 1979-80 season.

One was the play of the much-maligned Sun Devil center Alton Lister.

"He played by far the best game since he came here," said Wulk of the 6-foot-12 junior, who scored a college career-high 22 points in ASU's 78-65 win over Houston Monday night. "I think he needed a game like this against major competition."

Lister provided all the competition Houston needed, hitting 10 of 13 shots and pulling down 10 rebounds before fouling out late in the game. Wulk attributed his performance "mostly to his conditioning."

The Devils, in winning on the road, conditioned themselves to playing in tough places. The Cougars had lost only eight games in their Hofheinz Pavilion since 1971.

"Winning on the road against a good, established team will really be a help," said Wulk, whose teams traditionally can't beat even bad, disorganized teams away from home. "This win will do us a lot of good."

ASU forward Sammy Williams didn't do the

backboards at Hofheinz any good, however. With three minutes left against the Cougars, the 6-foot-8 junior tried to slam-dunk.

Instead, Williams missed—the ball slamming the rim instead of dunking through the hoop—and it sailed close to the rafters.

"We were working off the four-corners and they (the Cougars) left him alone in the corner," said Wulk about the play. "He tried to sling the thing back in an effort to slam it through, instead of stuffing it through."

The Cougars tried to stuff ASU's young guard tandem of "Fat" Lever and Byron Scott with the press. But Wulk said his "supposedly inexperienced" backcourt duo handled it reasonably well.

"There were a few wobbly moments, but if we play our big lineup (Lister, Williams and 6-foot-10 Kurt Nimphius) plus the guards we can only expect for people to press us."

Another pressing situation for the Sun Devils is this weekend, as the Fiesta Classic basketball tournament gets underway. ASU hosts Southern Illinois in the nightcap of Friday night's twin bill, after Southern California takes on Seattle in the opener at 7 p.m., in the Activity Center. Saturday night, the championship round will be played.

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Devil grapplers face another 'biggest-ever' match vs. Iowa

By Dave Neibergall

For the second time within a week the ASU wrestlers will face their "biggest match ever" when the Devils host the Iowa Hawkeyes, the defending NCAA champions and No. 1 ranked team in the country.

Last week, the Sun Devils rose to the occasion, beating No. 4 Iowa State 24-18 before about 1,500 fans. More are expected in the Activity Center for tonight's 7:30 match.

"They (the Devils) opened a few eyes back here when they beat Iowa State," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "That made us look a little closer at Arizona State. We'll be better prepared for them because of that."

"Arizona State has a good chance to break our string."

Iowa has run consecutive win streaks of 34 and 32 matches, separated only by a loss to Oklahoma. The string of 34 is an NCAA record which the Hawks hope to surpass on this road trip.

"We are capable of competing with them," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "I don't know if we can beat them but I guarantee it will be one tremendous event."

Neither team will be at full strength tonight, as injuries and other problems have taken a toll on both.

118—Both coaches see the opening match as being very important to the outcome of the meet. Iowa will send two-time All-America Dan Glenn, a senior from Fairfield, Iowa, against the Devils' Randy Hoffman, a senior from Comphill, Pa. They wrestled twice last year.

"Glenn won both matches," Douglas said, "but they were exciting and close. If Hoffman can get us off on the right foot, Iowa better look out."

He said Hoffman still is feeling the effects of a bout with mononucleosis and hasn't yet wrestled as well as he is capable of.

126—Sun Devil All-America Eddie Ortiz, a senior from Tucson, will face a freshman, Jeff Kerber, from Emmetsburg, Iowa. Ortiz finished seventh in the NCAA tournament last year while Kerber is a two-time Iowa high school champion. "Kerber is not a typical freshman," Douglas said. "He is an outstanding wrestler."

134—Iowa will send defending NCAA and junior world champion Randy Lewis to the mat to face

ASU's Joe Romero, a senior from Tucson. Romero lost a one-point decision to Oklahoma's Frank DeAngelis in Tucson last weekend. DeAngelis is the NCAA runner-up to Lewis.

142—ASU All-America Bill Cripps, a senior from Hawthorne, Calif., will face Iowa sophomore Lenny Zalesky. Cripps finished eighth in the NCAA last year. He's been in somewhat of a slump this season, Douglas said, "but I expect him to come out of it." This is one of the matches Gable feels might hold the key to the meet.

150—Iowa senior Scott Trezino, a two-time All-America, will face ASU's Joe Solorio, a junior from Tucson who transferred to ASU from Phoenix College.

158—ASU's No. 1 man, Tom Rankin, is out with a shoulder injury, so Douglas will send freshman Chris Bodine to the mat. Bodine, from Pleasant Hill, Calif., was a California Interscholastic Federation champion last year. Iowa will use King Mueller, a junior.

167—The Hawkeyes received a tough blow at this weight when they learned that All-America Mike DeAnna might have cancer. He is undergoing surgery in Iowa City this week. Tom Rankin, another Phoenix College transfer, will meet either Doug Anderson or Mark Stevenson for Iowa. Rankin, a junior from Phoenix, finished third in last year's junior college nationals.

177 and 190—You've heard of the Hatfields and McCoys. This is the Severns and the Banachs. These could be key matches, according to Gable.

At 177, ASU senior Dave Severn will meet Ed Banach, an Iowa freshman who was redshirted last year. Severn placed first in last weekend's Wildcat Invitational and is an All-America, finishing fifth in the NCAA last year.

At 190, Dan Severn will face Lou Banach, Ed's twin. Dan, who redshirted last year, also was a champion last weekend at Tucson.

Hwt—ASU sophomore Glen Quakenbush, from Fairbanks, Alaska, will meet 300-pound Dean Phinney, a sophomore from Clear Lake, Iowa. Less than six months ago, Quakenbush was grappling with spinal meningitis, but seems to have bounced back this season.

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Owens will return next year — maybe

By Charlie Diaz

Yes, in Arizona and some parts of Maricopa County, Bob Owens will bleed Maroon and Gold next year as head football coach of the Sun Devils.

"As I sit here now, I'd say 'oh, yeah,' but if I find the University puts such restrictions on the program that we can't compete, I would consider myself a liability," Owens said, referring to proposals put forward by different people to bring intercollegiate athletics closer to the realm of reality and academia.

"We're in the process of doing a total program evaluation," Owens said Tuesday after the team's return from the Aloha State and a 29-17 loss to Hawaii.

"That is not to say we're not doing some good things, but we haven't been able to do it (the evaluation) until now."

He also said other aspects of the intercollegiate football program such as equipment, office support, medical personnel and coaches are also included.

"I've asked for a reaction of the analysis no later than Dec. 14," Owens said.

"We also need to add a coach," he added, explaining that the advertising for the opening will continue through Dec. 14.

"We'll select according to our needs," he said. "Our first choice would be someone to work with our quarterbacks, but if we get a skilled coach (in another area) we could make our own shifts."

Another office that will open Dec. 31 is that of athletic academic adviser, which John Rehfield now holds but has resigned effective on that date.

Owens wouldn't comment on whether or not he would give academic counseling more scrutiny, but did say he felt Frank Kush kept a close eye on the process while he was head coach.

But all in all, give or take a deposition or two, Owens said he has enjoyed his 1-11 season, which record-wise ranks with the 0-11-1 Dallas Cowboys of 1960 but enjoyment-wise might rank with the 19-0 Miami Dolphins of 1973.

"I think the thing that most impresses me is the way we hung together as a team and played some good football," Owens said (despite a media blitz brought on by resignations, press conferences, lawsuits, ineligibility and losing four of the last five games).

"We've seen some real growth from last year in Gary Padjen (honorable mention all-Pac-10), Mark Malone seemed to get better every game, and I'm especially proud of Norris Williams who gave a lot of leadership to our young kids on the offensive line," Owens said.

If Owens stays and is successful with an ominous schedule due up, Sun Devil Stadium might turn from "The House That Kush Built" to "The House That Owens Rebuilt."

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By Jamie Johnson

Rugby...the ideal "alternative" sport for those somehow tired by football. No overnight season ticket lines, no crowded and impenetrable parking lots, no post-game traffic tie-ups, no goal-line section 279 seating and no ineligibility problems or hearings.

But its fans still get the brutal competition characteristic of football. They still get two action-packed halves, and the action never stops.

Fans can bring their kids or their dogs to any of the games.

Spectators also can bring any inebriants into the stadium without worry of being searched. There are no guards at the gate for these games, as last year's little controversy concerning beer on the field will attest.

Rugby is a game where it's a sign of status if you know how many players are on a team, and where the fans cheer a good play or an exciting run, even if it was for the "other" team.

The game seems to be grabbing hold at ASU, where 5,000 spectators gathered at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to see the ASU Rugby Club defeat Texas A & M, 16-6.

The score was tied after the first 40 minutes at 3-3, but ASU took control in the second half and won going away.

Coach Barry Carter said he thought it was "just the sort of game I would have liked to have had for the first Fiesta Bowl classic. It was both hard-fought and clean."

The contest was the culmination of an entire day's round-robin action at Saguaro Field in the first annual Fiesta Bowl Rugby Tournament. The "B" teams from ASU, Texas A & M, UA and NAU competed, with ASU finishing first after

obliterating Texas A & M in the final afternoon game, 32-4.

Carter sees a good future for rugby in the Valley, with a new club just formed called "Camelback." Members are former collegiate rugby players from Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa.

"I think once we can get crowds as we had on Saturday and show them good, clean hard hitting and exciting rugby, we will get larger and larger crowds," he said.

People who wondered why the lights were on in Sun Devil Stadium on a Saturday night when the football team was "on vacation" in Hawaii kept wandering in right through the second half. Though the cold drove some away, most stayed a while.

Reactions from around the stadium ranged from "This is insanity" to "I'm going to have to read up on this" to "I think I'm getting the hang of it!"

People still screamed at the referee ("Eat dingleberries, ref!"), and they still oohed and aahed at the appropriate plays, not really knowing what was going on, but knowing something was happening.

The fans still get the rough tackling they see in football. One player screamed, "Give blood, play rugby!" after two Texas players went down.

The fan gets the best of both worlds, and as people began to stream out of the stadium, some patriotic music piped through the speakers.

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Edward H. Peplow Jr.
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Five misses wins contest

The pros came through in this week's pickem. With mostly NFL games to pick, Jon Titus won this week's contest with five wrong.

Second, with six wrong, was Bob Kloss. Third, with seven wrong—but closest on the ASU-Hawaii tiebreaker—went to Bill Aguilar. Prizes may be picked up in the State Press offices.

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