

wednesday

Arizona State University

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2 ASU Iranian students deported

By Lori Weinraub

At least two Iranian students at ASU have been ordered to leave the country by June, and 28 others will be allowed to reinstate themselves as students, an immigration hearings clerk said Tuesday.

Irma Aguilar said, the two students were told they will be deported because they have not maintained a full class load.

One of the students facing

deportation for violation of his student visa said he feels like "I'm facing the electric chair."

"I am Iranian, but I am a human being first. I am being deported because I couldn't get any money and I needed to get a job to survive," said Seyed Navabi, a junior in engineering.

Deportation hearings for 75 Iranians suspected of violation of student visa requirements began

Monday in Phoenix. The hearings will determine if the students should be deported or allowed to remain in the United States until further deportation hearings take place in March.

"The students to be deported had nothing available to let them remain here," Aguilar said. "One of the students didn't even have a student visa and was just working."

The students have been granted voluntary departure, which means they have until June 1 to leave the United States.

Last month, several Iranians, including two ASU students, filed suit in federal district court in Washington, D.C. claiming deportation hearings were unconstitutional.

The court ruled in the students'

favor but the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned that decision.

Ernest Gustafson, deputy district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said students allowed to remain in the country would have another deportation hearing in March.

"We just don't know when all this will end," he added.

It came from outer space

Students grope their way to class on Cady Mall in a scene reminiscent of London. The fog that rolled through ASU Tuesday morning was thick enough to close Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix.

Staff photo by Lars Jones



Legislators jealous, regent member claims

By Kym Fox

A state legislator's proposal that the Arizona Board of Regents be elected instead of appointed stems from jealousy, a regent said Tuesday.

"They would like to run the universities," said Regent Rudy Campbell. They (the legislators) are very jealous of us."

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, who is co-sponsoring the legislation, said the board plays a very important part in the state government and should be elected. Currently the regents are appointed to eight-year terms by the governor.

"The board plays an integral part in state government. It deals with allocation money and the education of many students. I think those folks ought to be elected," Hamilton said.

Regent President Dr. William C. Payne has said that he could not imagine anyone running for a seat on a non-paying board.

Regents serve on a volunteer basis and receive no salary.

"I see no problem with that," Hamilton said. "I wonder if that regent would be willing to resign and put his seat up for election. I think we could find somebody to take it."

Campbell said even though he thinks the Board of Regents is one of the most prestigious boards in the state, he agreed with Payne about someone seeking a non-paying job.

He added that even if someone would run for the position he would not like to see the post that political.

"The regents were created by the constitution. It is not a creature of the Legislature or the governor," he said.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, another of the bill's co-sponsors, said he has come across evidence which indicates that the regents' constitutional authority is limited to UA.

He said that the law that established the regents in 1945 referred to a single governing board for "the university", the University of Arizona. ASU and NAU were normal or teaching colleges at the time and West said for that reason the regents were set up only for UA.

Class switching serious business

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Buy yourself an alibi

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Carter considers new draft

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Athletes view Olympic boycott

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GOP RAISES BOOK PRICE; BLAMES CARTER

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party on Tuesday released its latest catalogue on how well President Carter has done in keeping his 1976 campaign promises. It is priced at \$9.35, up from \$7.50 in 1977 "due to Mr. Carter's failure to keep Promise No. 28." Promise 28 came from an economic position paper that Carter had put out in April 1976. It said that if elected president, he would strive for an inflation rate of 4 percent or less by the end of his first term.

AMERICANS FAVOR MORE MILITARY SPENDING

NEW YORK — Faced with American hostages in Iran and Soviet troops marching into Afghanistan, public support for spending more on U.S. defense and the military has jumped dramatically to the highest level in a decade, the Associated Press-NBC News Poll says. The objective of more defense spending is to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union, the public says. The flipside of the American opinion is fear, fear of war. Two out of every five Americans think a war involving the United States is very likely in the next three years — the highest level of fear found by the AP-NBC News polls in the past three years since the question was first asked.

SAKHAROV LOSES SOVIET HONORS

MOSCOW — The Soviet government Tuesday stripped dissident leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov of a series of state awards, accusing him of "subversive work against the Soviet state." Dissidents said Sakharov had been arrested. Police guarding his home hinted Sakharov might be deported.

CAP WATER COULD BE DELAYED

TUCSON — The need to prepare a second environmental impact statement could cause a 1-year delay in delivery of Central Arizona Project water to Tucson, federal officials say. Colorado River water to be carried by the CAP now is scheduled to begin arriving here in 1987. But officials of the U.S. Water and Power Resource Service

told the Water Resources Coordinating Committee Monday that a delay would be needed for preparation of extra environmental impact materials to extend the system farther than planned.

BUS STRIKE STALLED

TUCSON — A municipal bus strike hit the 1-week mark Tuesday with spokesmen for both sides saying their widely separated positions on wages are firm. Despite a second plea from the City Council for the 200 drivers and mechanics to return to work, there was no movement on either side to resume negotiations. A federal mediator said he had not heard anything encouraging from either side.

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Capacity Crowd

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Drop/add was in full swing this morning as students overflowed from the Language and Literature Building lobby while waiting to sign up for classes.

Associate business dean says new system works

By Kelly Smith

New dropadd procedures in the College of Business Administration have cleared up "frivolous dropadding," the associate dean of that college said Tuesday.

But Stephen Clark, a member of the Business Administration Student Council, said he is still against the new system because student rights are taken away when the option to choose teachers and class times are eliminated.

"The council hasn't even voted for the approval of the new procedure," Clark said. "Jaynan Clark (BA student council president) has gone along with it, and the issue has been dropped from discussion."

Students wishing to add classes in the college are required to submit petitions which state their reasons for changing classes. Chairmen from each department critique the petitions and decide if the reasons are feasible.

Students with approved petitions are then permitted to add classes if there are class openings. Students are not required to submit petitions to drop a class.

"The new procedure has worked," Dean William Huizingh said. "It's been a great improvement over what's been done in the past. 'I have no doubt that the student council still supports it.'"

Clark said that all colleges should adhere to the same policy.

"The University should have the same procedures throughout," he said.

"The ones who get here first should have first shot at the classes," Clark added.

Jerry Poe, chairman of the finance department, said the goals of the new system have been met.

"Our main objective is to meet the legitimate needs of the students," he said. "We're trying to cut down the number of

dropadds. So far, the system is working better than previous dropadds."

Huizingh said campus police had to stop the chaotic atmosphere of dropadd last semester.

"The building was so compressed with people and it was very unsystematic."

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ASU

Opinion

state
press

Wherever is found what is called paternal government, there is found state education.

—Benjamin Disraeli

Mark J. Scarp

Playing university not for lawmakers

Once again, the Washington Street Gang wants to play university.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, and his merry men don't seem to like the way the Arizona Board of Regents does its job.

That's why he still is backing a measure that would have the members of the 11-member board elected. Currently, the regents are appointed by the governor to eight-year terms.

Since December, when he first proposed the measure, West has announced that the board has no authority over ASU and NAU.

How silly. When the board was created via a 1945 statute, there were no such things as ASU or NAU. Consequently they were not mentioned in the law.

West also claimed that the state superintendent of public instruction, a current ex officio regent, is not entitled to membership.

He refers to the current regents as nothing less than

political hacks who disappoint him because they haven't raised tuition to his satisfaction.

West's proposal is inane and insipid. Membership on the Board of Regents is a non-paying job to start with. To be a regent involves miles of travel across the state, exhausting research and committee work, and often the performance of thankless tasks. Who would run for regent, and pay money for a campaign, for no salary?

All of these things must be done in order to effectively and completely administrate the three institutions, which enroll more than 70,000 students and cost both taxpayers and students tens of millions per year.

The Arizona Constitution established the board in the hope that the governor could appoint citizens with a definite interest and expertise in higher learning. Few legislators have the experience and knowledge in educa-

tion necessary to govern Arizona's universities, and shouldn't pretend they do.

Regent Rudy Campbell, retiring this month, put it best when he observed that legislators like to play "let's run the university" because they are simply jealous of the regents' authority.

Proposals advocating the cutting down of what some lawmakers might term, "wasteful spending" on "long-haired kids" at the state universities makes good fodder for election year rhetoric. It's that time again, you know.

West and his buddies should know that the state university system will take no further bullying.

Tony West should worry about his own election, instead of someone else's. With the way he conducts himself in office, he's got plenty to worry about when November rolls around.

Opinions wanted

"Editorial writers are the troops who charge down the hill after the battle to shoot the wounded." —Murray Kempton.

The State Press is looking for opinionated people who have important things to say about matters of concern to members of the University community to be guest columnists for the Opinion Page.

You don't have to be a journalism major, or a straight-A student. All you need is a topic in which you have a more than passing interest, an interest deep enough to enable you to comment in a serious, well-researched manner.

Submissions can be sent to Mark J. Scarp, Opinion Page Editor, State Press, ASU, Tempe AZ 85281. Articles submitted become the property of this newspaper and cannot be returned.

Letters to the Editor

That's unpardonable

Editor:

This country, our USA, is in the process of committing an atrocity akin to the interment of Japanese-Americans in World War II.

For that tragedy, I hang my head in undying shame. For the one in birth, I cry out in frustration. Would that I possessed the

power to express fully, the wrong of this method of retribution.

The Iranians in America deserve no closer scrutiny, no harsher treatment, than any of our other visiting friends.

Such a crime, repeated knowingly, is unpardonable!

Thomas W. Corey
Undergraduate

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They must heed Schwada's ban

Editor:

President Schwada's recent ban on X-rated films has been met by indignant, if not hysterical responses by both State Press editorialists and Associated Students politicians. We would like to inject some important facts and considerations which have been ignored amidst the impassioned cries.

First of all, "Deep Throat" is not simply "one medium of cultural expression," as Mark J. Scarp tries to indicate. (Perhaps his use of such anesthetized rhetoric is a sign of his embarrassment in having to defend such trash.) X-rated films such as "Deep Throat" range from the tastelessly vulgar to the cruelly exploitative; these are certainly not "cultural programs."

With the exception of such intractable dogmatists as (Justices) Black and Douglas, the (U.S.) Supreme Court has consistently ruled that obscene films are not entitled to First Amendment protection.

That "Deep Throat" is not an outlawed film in this area is a matter to be taken up with the county attorney. Yet, while the film may not be "legally" obscene, (University President) Dr. (John) Schwada has acted on the advice of legal counsel—a fact which ought to be respected by non-lawyers.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president, claims that ASASU is not running a "back street movie house." Yet, the film "Deep Throat" is no different than the films

shown in such theaters. What's the real difference?

In recent year, Neeb Hall "pornos" have become more explicit and more frequent. In a Nov. 2, 1977, State Press article, Charles Emerson (who is still Cultural Affairs Board chairman) and Ken Kingery stated that they had decided not to show "Deep Throat," a "hard-core" film, because of possible "flack" from the public (how prophetic). Yet, less than two years later, "Deep Throat" is being shown. Also, since the advent of the X-rated films in 1974, classic, foreign and art films, which constituted the film series through 1973, has been virtually eliminated.

At the core of this issue is dictatorial censorship—the censorship of real student input by the bureaucracy of ASASU. The administrative setup of the Cultural Affairs Board allows Emerson complete control over the content of the film series, with nominal supervision by Tanner. Thus, Emerson can choose films at his whim, whether or not those films are immoral or offensive. Contrast the CAB with the MU Film Committee, which has about 20 volunteer students who all have an equal voice in film selection.

Scarp makes the fatuous comment that ASASU will need more student fee money now that X-rated movies have been stopped. First, we wonder who is the real

gainer from these films, since the distributor for "Deep Throat" took a 60 percent cut from gross receipts. Second, the film series is not a "healthy source of income" for ASASU as the CAB receives a yearly subsidy of just over \$20,000 in student money. Again, the problem may be a lack of effective accountability for CAB programs (e.g. Emerson's pet project, the "real" jazz series, has been a "real" big money loser).

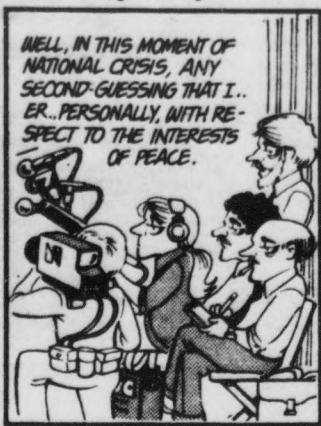
In order to keep "Deep Throat" at ASU, legal suit has been threatened by ASASU and the American Civil Liberties Union (the same heroes who tried to keep "Silent Night" out of kindergarten Christmas pageants). This extreme measure can only raise the ire of regents, Legislature, and Arizona public, thus hurting this University and its students. We sincerely hope that the student administration will reconsider and accept the decision of Dr. Schwada.

Ben Sanders Senior Business
Kevin Jenkins Senior Broadcasting

Editor's note: The American Civil Liberties Union does not endorse the opinions of their clients, rather, they only provide for them the best defense possible within the tenets of the law. And the law in Arizona says that X-rated movies such as "Deep Throat" are legal. — MJS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Council to form study panels

The Advisory Council to the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has divided into four committee groups to research projects

of mutual benefit to local business and the ASU College of Engineering.

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Peacetime registration considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is considering a proposal that he ask Congress to authorize a peacetime registration of draft-age youths, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources said they were uncertain who made the proposal but added that they believed it came from within the White House staff.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also said they were uncertain whether Carter would accept the proposal and whether he would include such a request to Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

If he does so, Carter will be changing his administration's position on the question of a peacetime registration.

Last summer Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress, "We don't propose to go to registration, let alone the draft, until we are convinced that other methods won't do the job."

In July, the White House said, "The administration is opposed to registration" and that "it is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

Defense officials concerned with manpower problems said the Pentagon had sent no staff papers to the White House recommending registration. But senior military officers, particularly Army generals, have called peacetime registration necessary to assure that there would be enough military manpower available to fill out regular forces in an emergency.

These officers, noting that the Army, National Guard and Reserve are below strength and in large part are unprepared for early deployment, have said it could be fatal to U.S. security.

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Teaching assistants pay to be studied by regents

By Suzanne McElfresh

Discrepancies in teaching assistants' pay scales at ASU, UA and similar universities in the nation will be studied by the Arizona Board of Regents, the executive coordinator for the regents central staff said Tuesday.

"We have been directed by the board to gather information to find out how ASU and UA stack up against each other and against comparable universities in the nation," said Dr. Robert A. Huff.

Schools in the Big-10, Big-8, Pac-10 and maybe some schools in the south will be included in the study, he added.

"We may find out they all get low pay," he said. "If we're at a par with the rest of the country we won't be the first to raise the scale."

A report issued to the regents at Friday's

meeting by William B. Phillips, academic planning coordinator for the regents' central staff, concluded that teaching assistants' pay has increased little in the last 10 years and has lagged significantly behind inflation.

The report also suggested a possible exemption from income taxes for graduate students who are required to participate in teaching or research activity.

Huff said the results of the survey should be presented to the regents within two months.

"If the regents decide there is a problem, they would have to wait until September to present it to the Legislature," he said.

Any legislative decisions made at that point would not take effect until the 1981-82 school year, he added.

Dismissal of suit complaints sought by attorney general

By Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona Attorney General's Office is attempting to dismiss four of five counts of an ASU sophomore's suit against the University.

A hearing on the motion to dismiss the counts is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Lisa Herman, a broadcasting major, is suing ASU for \$775 plus court and attorney fees because she was denied in-state tuition status for the '79 fall semester.

The defendants in the suit, which was filed in the Maricopa County Superior Court in November, are ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents and the University Appeals Committee for Tuition Status.

Tempe attorney Steven Yarbrough, who represents Herman, said, "They (the defendants) are attempting to have all the constitutional issues that are raised in the suit dismissed."

The suit's first complaint states that Herman was wrongfully denied classification as a resident. The \$775 is the difference between non-resident and resident tuition for that semester.

The suit's other four complaints, which the state is moving to have dismissed, deal with the

criteria and procedures of the ASU Fee Status Office and the members of the appeals committee.

Referring to the fifth complaint, Yarbrough said, "We have challenged the training and competence of the people who have heard the case."

The suit also claims student committee members were deliberately excluded from Herman's appeal, ASU in-state fee status is "far more...difficult to attain" than at UA and NAU, and fee status guidelines are unclear.

Yarbrough said the guidelines place the "burden of proof" on the students applying for in-state status, but "we don't know what that proof is."

He said the motion to dismiss the counts is equivalent to the Attorney General's Office saying "so what" to the allegations, even if they are true.

"They are dismissing any discovery beyond the existing case," Yarbrough said.

Marilyn Pollard, assistant to the attorney general, would not comment on the case because it is in litigation.

Yarbrough said he and Pollard have agreed to hold off on deposi-

tions or interrogatories (mailed questionnaires) of the appeals committee members and the fee status officer until the motion is heard.

He said if Pollard wins the motion she will ask for a protective court order to prevent Yarbrough from taking depositions or interrogatories.

"We have anticipated that they would try to have those counts dismissed," Yarbrough said. "Nevertheless, we are causing some good things to happen."

Yarbrough said some of the appeals committee members "are unhappy" because of problems in the Fee Status Office

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State court upholds jury selection method

PHOENIX (AP) — Use of voter registration lists for selection of grand juries was upheld Tuesday by the Arizona Court of Appeals when it affirmed the sentence of a woman convicted of smuggling drugs into prison.

The method of selecting the grand jury was challenged by Margaret Acosta, an inmate of the Arizona State Women's Prison, who was convicted of smuggling a narcotic to another woman inmate April 27, 1978.

After being indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury, Acosta was convicted and sentenced to a concurrent term of two to five years in prison.

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Liberal arts committee lacks written guidelines

The Liberal Arts Standards Committee has the authority to overrule University standards, and it uses its own judgment to determine whether an academically disqualified student should be readmitted to the college, the committee chairman said Tuesday.

"We have no written guidelines," Gary Krahenbuhl said.

"When a student comes in to plead his case we look for extenuating circumstances such as an illness or a death in the family, and whether the student is making academic progress," Krahenbuhl said.

Athletics are not considered an extenuating circumstance, he added.

On Jan. 15 the committee readmitted two ASU basketball players to the College of Liberal Arts

after they were declared academically ineligible for the spring semester.

"Feel assured that they fell into one of the categories that I mentioned," Krahenbuhl said.

"Many times a student comes in to appeal his disqualification and you don't even know that he is an athlete," he said. "We knew about (Alton) Lister and (Sam) Williams because there was so much publicity involved."

Krahenbuhl said another consideration in reviewing a student's appeal is whether the student has been previously disqualified.

"The validity of the student's appeal is an important consideration," Krahenbuhl said. "If the student is a first-time offender, he is given a less critical review."

Hayden tours today

Tours of Hayden Library will be conducted today for all students, faculty, staff, parents and visitors to ASU.

Each of the three tours lasts 50 minutes and will start in the main lobby of the library at 10:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. today.

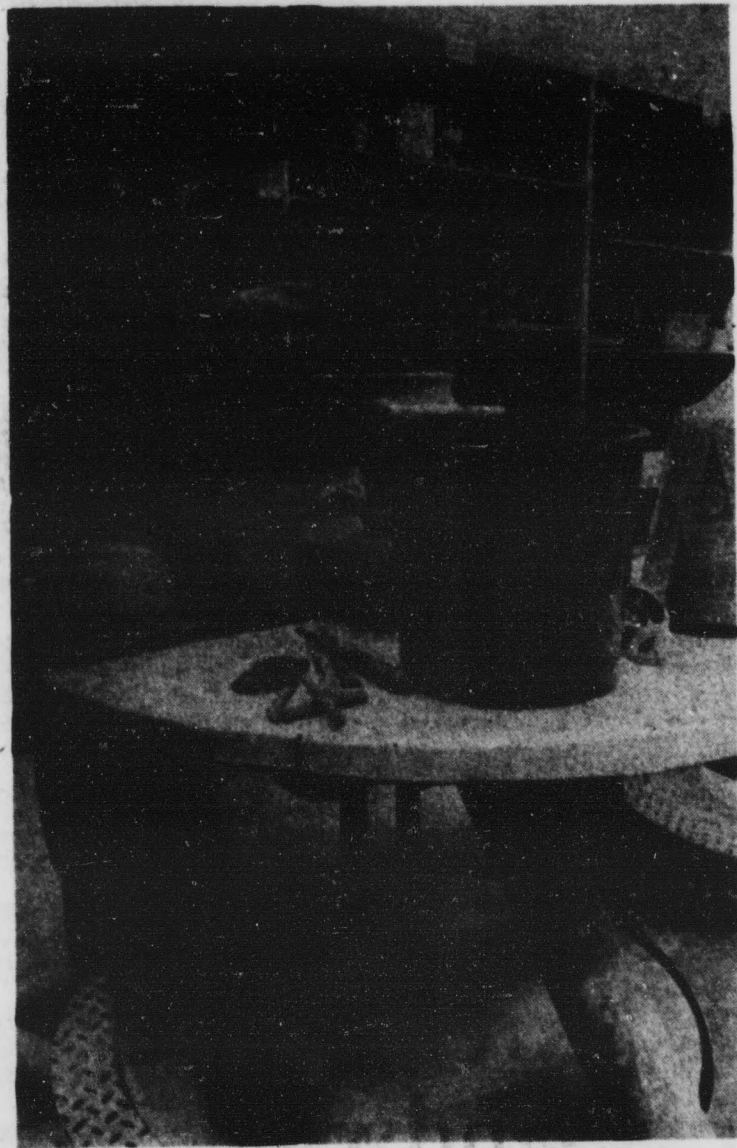
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Staff photo by Mike Florio

Free Wheelin'

Martha Clark, junior graphic design major, keeps the wheel spinning as she forms a pot for her ceramics class.

Muslim Students Assoc.

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U. S. A.

منظمة الطلبة المسلمين

فرع جامعة ولاية أريزونا

ص.ب ١٣١٣ تمبي - أريزونا

الولايات المتحدة الأمريكية ٨٥٢٨١

التاريخ: ٢٦ يناير ١٩٨٠

السلام عليكم:

المكان: غرفة كوكونينو رقم ٢١٧ في بناية (MU)

الوقت: الساعة السابعة ليلاً.

التاريخ: يوم السبت الموافق ٢٦ يناير ١٩٨٠م.

يسر المنظمة ان تعلن للاخوان المسلمين انه تقرر ان يكون الاجتماع الاول للمنظمة وانتخاب لجان واعضاء "مسجد ومركز فينكس الاسلامي" في مدينة تمبي حسب المعلومات اعلاه. والمنظمة اذ تنتظر هذه الفرصة لتعقد المسلمين بنجاح عملاً. موقع المركز والمسجد حيث انه قريب جداً من الحرم وفي وسط مدينة تمبي ونظراً منعم المون والمساعدة لانجاح المشروع بالطور للمنظمة وابداً الرأي السليم والتصويت لانتخاب الاعضاء واللجان ليكون المركز حياً بالنشاط لخدمة الاسلام والمسلمين ولنشر كلمة الله والسلام.

1- PLACE: 217 Coconino room, MU building.

2- TIME: 7:00 PM

3- DATE: JAN. 26- 1980

Assalamu Alaikum:

The M.S.A. is very glad to announce and release the information concerning the first meeting as mentioned above. The meeting is to discuss, nominate and elect members and committees for "PHOENIX MASJID AND ISLAMIC CULTURAL CENTER" in Tempe. The M.S.A. congratulate Muslims for being successful to buy the site, where it is so close to campus and in the downtown area. The M.S.A. is looking forward to see every brother and sister helping to make it a useful and successful Masjid and Center to bring people to better understanding of ISLAM and MUSLIMS and to propagate the faith of ISLAM.

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Your business office will be happy to answer any questions you may have about this program. But just keep in mind that now you *can* take it with you when you go. And you will end up with \$5.00 more for your housewarming celebration.



Mountain Bell

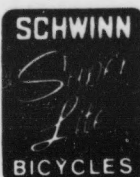
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Baked potato with beef and macaroni |
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"Alibi Service" provides \$20 substitute roommate



By Jamie Johnson

If you happen to live by yourself in a two-bedroom apartment and want to make upwards of \$200 in extra cash a month, start your own "Alibi Service," as one UA senior did.

For \$20 a month, clients can buy Lisa's services as a "stand-in" roommate. She lends her address and phone number to females who live with their boyfriends despite their parents' feelings on the subject.

"I have lived with roommates in the past who paid half of everything and would never be there," said Lisa.

"I knew there was a way that they could save money and I could make it."

To protect her clients, Lisa only discloses her first name.

"Parents wouldn't want to read about their daughter's new roommate in their morning paper," she said.

Lisa said she would take no more than 10 customers so she could keep up with them all. All she has to do is answer the phone and give the "appropriate message, or alibi," for each girl, and deliver any mail they might receive.

"It's an easy situation to handle," she said. "It has helped me cope with expenses."

Lisa's initial costs were for advertisements placed in the local newspaper "in four different sections to catch all audiences," and for a bulletin board to keep track of messages. Her investment was recouped after the first month with one customer.

The ads said: "Living in sin with your boyfriend without your parents' knowledge? Use the Alibi Service."

"I think it's the nature of the ads that captured the attention. One guy called who lived with his girlfriend in the 1960s and wished someone had offered the service then," she said.

The first ad ran Jan. 17, and Lisa said she signed up two customers within two days. She expects to run a follow-up ad this week to fill her 10-customer limit.

Currently sharing her apartment with a girl who lives with her boyfriend, Lisa said she is used to giving parents excuses for all types of situations.

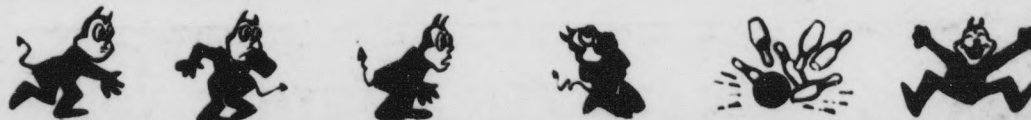
"Some parents are willing to accept even a feeble excuse for their daughter's whereabouts" rather than admit she lives with her boyfriend, she said.

If the parents are coming to visit their daughter, Lisa's extra room is available so it would appear the girl really lives there.

Though she will not take on male clients for obvious reasons, Lisa said she has received numerous calls from men who want to sign up their girlfriends for the service.

She said she thought the service would work well on any campus if the person has the extra room. The \$20 monthly fee was established "just off the top of my head" and could be adjusted.

"I was real greedy at first. I was going to make it \$50 but said, 'Good Lord, I'm trying to save them money.'"



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Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Student/Faculty/Staff/Alumni (Coed-Foursomes)
Wednesday	5:00 p.m.	Beginners Luck (Coed-Foursomes)
Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Mazatlan Trip League (Coed-Foursomes)
Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Devil Threesome (Coed)
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Fearsome Foursome (Coed)

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Chess Stress

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Junior music major Ken Hogan anxiously surveys the board and pieces for a possible move during a game of 5 minute speed chess.

ASU acquires computer with aid of NASA grant

By David Davis

A computer which will improve the quality of photographs taken by space probes has been acquired by ASU with the aid of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant.

Dr. Michael Malin, assistant professor of geology, said the computer will help produce clearer, more detailed copies of original spacecraft television pictures.

"Television cameras can detect many more tones of gray than the human eye can discern. We can see about 30 levels of gray with the human eye, while the computer is capable of detecting thousands of shades of gray," he said.

Malin said the contrast and brightness of the photographs will be varied to find sand dunes and other planetary geological features which otherwise would be difficult to detect.

NASA's international deep space network picks up the signals from the space probes and then sends them via communication satellites to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where they are processed and actual photographs are first seen.

The electronic signals then are sent by mail or computer tape to ASU, where images can be manipulated by the computer to enhance specific

features.

While the computer at ASU will be used for planetary studies, a similar system at Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson is used mainly for star and galaxy studies, Malin said.

It will be several months before the \$200,000 ASU system will be totally operational, he said.

The University provided the facilities to house the system.

Dr. Ronald Greeley, professor of geology, said ASU received the grant to finance the system because "we are one of about four schools which have a substantial program in planetary geology" that would warrant NASA's expenditure.

Malin said the low priority of the space program within the federal budget has greatly affected planetary research.

"Planetary research is suffering and we hope at ASU to turn this trend around by pointing out the benefits of such research," he said.

For instance, oil and mining companies are also becoming interested in systems like this because of the need to locate raw materials, he said.

These systems would not have been produced had it not been for research into space, he added.

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New agricultural facility to take place of old farm

By Kelly Smith

A new teaching and research facility for the agriculture department is being designed while ASU's present farm is in the process of being phased out, the director of the division of agriculture said.

"We don't need all the facilities that the old farm offers," said Richard Chalquest. "We're trying to develop an alternate program that would give the students a better education."

"The Arizona Board of Regents has determined that the agriculture department at ASU will not teach production agriculture courses, and that we therefore do not need a farm," said Ed Monty, an ASU professor of agriculture.

ASU's agriculture department will be emphasizing business agriculture rather than production agriculture, Chalquest said.

The new facility will be located near the corner of University and Price while the present farm on Elliot Road is more than seven miles away, he added.

Chalquest said the agriculture department will utilize about 10 acres of the new farmland, compared to the 340-acre farm it is now using.

"A faculty committee is working on the development of the new facility. The total concept hasn't been developed yet," he added.

The new site will house an animal research lab, a structure for animal and plant storage, a warehouse and an aircraft research facility for use by the aeronautic technology department.

"We will coordinate the use of animals and plants for teaching and research purposes," Monty said.

Labs conducted at the farm will be moved to classrooms on campus when the new facility is completed, he said. Plants and animals will be transported to the University for student use and stored at the University-Price location.

"The University will own fewer animals and the new agriculture complex will be cheaper to run," Monty said.

Herbert Bay, assistant vice president of physical facilities, said the new facility will cost the University close to \$1 million.

The facility should be finished within 15 to 18 months, Bay said.

Tucson TV salesman pulls out faulty 'plug'

PHOENIX (AP) — A Tucson television dealer agreed today to tone down his sales promotion following an investigation by the Arizona Attorney General's office.

The probe started when a couple bought a 15-inch television from Fitzgerald the Color TV King for \$629.95 but then found the same set at another store for \$499.97.

The buyers remembered Fitzgerald's guarantee that if they found "a better value anywhere in the Continental Southwest, Fitzgerald will refund the difference in cash or full refund on the spot — customer choice."

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C70-14	175-14	29	1.87
D70-14	—	30	1.93
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G70-14	205-14	38	2.38
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SPORTS

Athlete's reactions mixed on Olympic boycott issue



Staff photo by Lars Jones

French gymnast Henry Boerio, French national champion from 1972-77 and a former Olympian, was the 1979 European Champion in the parallel bars.

By Charlie Diaz

First in a series on the views Olympic hopefuls have towards the proposed Moscow boycott.

To a good many people, including President Jimmy Carter, Moscow and the Olympics are like vinegar and oil. They don't mix.

Following the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan in December, with the speed of a marathon runner in a 100-meter sprint, Carter asked the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee last week for sanctions at the least and a boycott at the worst against the Soviet Union if the Red Army troops are not withdrawn in a month.

"Personally, I think I would support it (if his country decided to boycott)," French gymnast Henry Boerio said. Boerio, 27, and countryman Michel Boutard, 24, training at ASU, both have their sights set on the Moscow Olympics as members of the French Olympic team.

"The last interview that I heard with the (French) Minister of Sports said he won't support it (a boycott)," Boerio said.

An argument in support of a boycott is the Olympics are all politics anyway, so a political boycott is proper. Boerio con-

continued page 12

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More about

World-class gymnasts express views on boycott

continued from page 11

ceeds politics play a part in the Olympics, but the lack of an American presence will detract from the Games.

"Certainly it would," Boerio said, "because the best athletes in some sports would not be there, and an Olympic gold medal would not mean as much. Maybe he won the title but he's not sure he's the best in the world."

ASU assistant gymnastics coach and former All-American Scott Barclay agrees with the Frenchman.

"I think it would be a loss—a big loss—because even though there is politics involved, I think the U.S. athletes are much better than the politics involved," Barclay said. "If it were just politics, I could see us not doing well or it wouldn't matter if we weren't there, but we're better than they try and put us down to be. I think we can still do well in the Games even with politics against us."

With all the politics, will it be possible to get fair judging in Moscow?

"No way," Boerio said. "We get good scores if we do good routines, but if there is competition between a guy from the Eastern Bloc and a guy from the Western Bloc, there's no way the guy from the West could win, especially in gymnastics and other sports that require judging."

"When you're a gymnast, you're not involved in judging, you try not to care about it, you only care about the job you do. But from a judging point of view, the Eastern (European) countries have a block together and can support a good gymnast and make him the winner even if he's not."

"There's too much politics involved with the Olympic Games," Boerio added. "I liked the idea Greece had about holding the Games in the same country. That would take a lot of the politics out."

In the world championships in Fort Worth, Tex., last December, Boerio said there were problems with some judging.

"We... had so much trouble with the judges—like the East (European) countries voting together, and that was not fair... and we did not have the score we deserved."

Boutard, also in support of a boycott if his government decides to ask for one, is the French all-around gymnastics champ. Boerio was a bronze medalist on the horizontal bars in the Montreal Games.

ASU head coach, Don Robinson, feels the trip to Moscow could be dangerous for the American athletes.

"Are we well liked enough right now to go over," he said. "It could be dangerous for us. I feel bad about the athletes. What gets me, is a guy like Kurt Thomas works 10 to 15 years, and it's all down the tubes. It's devastating, absolutely devastating. The athlete is the best ambassador the U.S. has ever sent to another country."

But the price the athletes have to pay for a boycott, namely

years of training wasted, is not that high for some.

"I think Kurt (Thomas) said something that made a lot of sense," Barclay said. "He said, 'First I'm an American, then I'm

an American athlete,' and I have to agree with that. I would have to honor what the President had to say (about a boycott), even though as much as I'd dislike it, I'd have to honor it."

"I don't like to believe all he's (Carter) doing right now is a political maneuver for his campaign, but I think he's doing it for the benefit of the country and that's his job, that's what he was

first put in there for and if he doesn't do that, then there's no way I'd support him."

Tomorrow, swimmers give their views.

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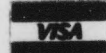
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Michigan media miffed by moves

By Dave Neibergall

Though they were generally well-liked and respected at Michigan State, the method of the departures of Dr. Joe Kearney and Darryl Rogers left a sour taste in the mouths of some, a Michigan sports-writer told the State Press Tuesday.

"The general feeling here is that everybody is displeased with the way they handled it," said Adam Teicher of the State News, the MSU campus newspaper.

"It was okay for them to leave, but they both lied to members of the press before they did."

Teicher said Kearney told members of the press just three hours before he accepted the ASU athletic director's position that he was not interested in leaving Michigan State. Teicher said Rogers told the MSU football team that he wouldn't leave either shortly before Kearney accepted the job.

Once Kearney took the ASU job, it was assumed that Rogers would follow, both here and in Michigan.

Teicher said Kearney did a good job at MSU of "keeping his hands out of the cookie jar — making sure there were no more violations."

The Spartan football program was starting a three-year probation when Kearney was hired.

Both Kearney and Rogers were well-liked in Michigan, Teicher said. He said he thought Rogers was a good coach during his four-year tenure at MSU.

"But I would question whether he is a good recruiter, because he had to compete against (Michigan coach Bo) Schembechler," Teicher said.

"Denny Stolz got most of the good players that Rogers had. He cheated but he got them."

Stolz coached the Spartans for three years before the NCAA lowered the boom, after succeeding the legendary Duffy Dougherty.

Teicher made it sound as though the departure of Rogers didn't come as a complete surprise. He said it became apparent during the 1979 season that Rogers didn't like it at MSU.

The State Press tried to reach both Rogers and Kearney Tuesday, but they were en route to Michigan to tie up loose ends before assuming duties at ASU.

The coaching techniques of Rogers seem to be different from those of Frank Kush. Teicher said Rogers is neither the tough disciplinarian that Kush is nor is he the buddy-buddy type of coach that UA's Tony Mason is.

"The players here seemed to like and respect him."

Teicher said that Rogers doesn't necessarily play as wide-open an offense as he is reputed to do, but takes advantage of his personnel.

"He goes with what he has. We beat Minnesota on regional television this year without completing one pass."

Women swimmers gain split

The ASU women's swimming team found a trip to the west coast is not as easy as the men's basketball team makes it seem.

True, the once mighty Bruins don't seem so mighty these days, as the Sun Devils outlasted UCLA 75-65 Saturday. But USC got ASU off on the wrong foot with a 76-37 shelling Friday to dampen

the trip to sunny California.

Against UCLA, the Sun Devils had three double winners in Kathy Shipman (50 and 200-yard butterfly), Anne Gagnon (50 and 100-yard breaststroke) and Tricia Dollaghan (one and three-meter diving).

The women now stand 5-2 on the season.

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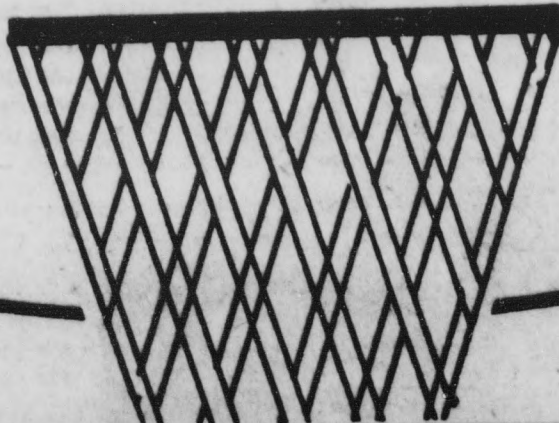
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ASU gymnasts meet Tigers

With the ASU men's gymnastics team coming off an impressive win over Southern Illinois and seemingly ready to prove its reputation as a national power, and with LSU, you have a set of ingredients that could turn the University Activity Center into a burning barn Wednesday night.

Against the Tigers, the Sun Devils will see a team that is very much like itself, according to ASU coach Don Robinson.

"They score about the same as we do," Robinson said. "I think it's going to be a fairly close meet, but we have an edge."

That edge probably comes from the Devils

depth in the floor exercises, where ASU might be juggling some gymnasts, according to Robinson.

"I don't plan on many changes," Robinson said. "If there are any, they will be minor, and probably in the floor where we have so much talent."

LSU is led by all-arounder Shaw Byng from Australia, a World Cup competitor.

The Sun Devils will be led by freshman Don Hinton, who is coming off two first place finishes in the floor exercises last weekend. Also expected to be a contender for a first place finish is co-captain Don McWilliam, who scored a career high 9.7 on the high bar against SU.

continued page 18

Women lose in California

One thing is for sure concerning the ASU women's basketball team, it's a long and winding road.

Having more travelling stickers on their luggage than the Harlem Globetrotters, the women finally come home this weekend after playing gypsy since Dec. 10.

And the trip yielded little profit. After playing on two consecutive weekends against the top three teams in the WCAA in which the Sun Devils lost all and dropped to 7-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference, they finally play in the friendly confines of their home court against San Diego State at 7 p.m.

Head coach Juliene Simpson is naturally glad to be back.

"It's been some long weekends," she said. "I'm just glad to be back home again."

Last weekend the Sun Devils fell to USC 73-54 and UCLA 93-66. Against the Trojans Friday, ASU got 14 points out of forward Kim Griffie, and freshman Cassandra Lander added nine with four steals. The 5-foot-5 Cassandra is now averaging 11.3 points per game.

Against the Bruins, center Sandra Goering had her finest game of the season, pouring in 21 points in the losing effort and grabbing nine rebounds. The 6-foot-2 freshman is averaging 9.9 points a game and 6 rebounds.

The Sun Devils set a school record in the UCLA game from the free throw line, sinking 22 of 24, but shot only 32 percent from the field. The hardest blow of the night came when the team's leading scorer and rebounder, forward Debbie Leeper, sprained an ankle and will probably be lost for two weeks. Leeper was averaging 11.6 points and 7.5 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Ann McKinley is scheduled to go for ASU when San Diego State comes to town. McKinley is averaging 9.2 points a game and is second in rebounding with a 6.2 average.

San Diego is 14-6 on the year and 1-2 in conference play. The Aztecs won their first conference game in three years last week, when they defeated Cal State-Fullerton 49-46. They are led by freshman center Judy Porter, who is averaging 16.4 points per game. Five-foot-10 junior forward Dena Pels is also a mainstay of the Aztecs offense, playing at a 11.8 points-per-game clip.

Simpson said her team played well against the west coast teams, but knew they were facing an uphill battle against the WCAA powers.

"I knew they would be tough," she said. "We performed as well as I expected."

Juniors Irma Avila and Gail Weigert are expected to be at the guard positions for the Sun Devils Saturday, with Lander seeing a considerable amount of action. Avila is averaging 2.1 points a game and Weigert 2.2. Avila leads the team in field goal percentage with a .579 average.



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ASU hockey club drops 9-5 decision

The ASU hockey club was defeated 9-5 by UA last weekend, evening the season series between the two clubs at two games each.

Kim Bretoi scored one goal and had three assists for the Ice Devils. Also scoring goals for ASU were Gary Fugino, Scott Johnson, Dennis Burg and Brad Michaelson.

ASU, with a collegiate record of 4-2 and overall mark of 4-4, will meet NAU at the dome in Flagstaff this weekend. The Devils met the Phoenix Grayhounds in their only non-collegiate competition.

Anyone who is interested in

playing for the hockey club for the upcoming season is invited to attend practice at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at Oceanside Ice Arena. There will be a meeting to discuss upcoming games and other matters.

Any interested students can come to the practice or contact Kim Bretoi at 967-3773.

Bretoi leads the Ice Devils statistically through eight games. He has 20 goals and 12 assists for a total of 32 points. Steve Gareffa has four goals and seven assists for 11 points while Scott Johnson has scored four goals and six assists for 10.

Soccer Club will meet

The ASU Soccer Club will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room. Dr. Carmelo Virgilio, faculty advisor, will preside. The club sponsors two men's teams and one women's team. Any interested members of the University community are invited.



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ARIZONA MARIJUANA Initiative and Arizona Food Tax Initiative have received funding to hire several full- and part-time coordinators and petition circulators, good salary. Meeting 7 p.m. tonight, MU room 221.

BARTENDERS NEEDED for Tempe Rock-N-Roll Club. Call from 1-5 p.m. 839-3919 or 968-7827.

COLLECTIONS — EVENINGS. Phone work at home or in office, 6-9 hours per week. Call Mark at 941-5685.

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1/31



Donni Hinton, in his first season at ASU, holds the ASU record for highest score (9.7) in the floor exercise. Hinton set the mark against Northern Illinois, his first meet as a Sun Devil.

continued from page 14

The Sun Devils are 3-1 on the season now, and have Stanford and USC upcoming this Friday in a triangular meet.

Robinson, whose team has had to battle injuries off and on far this season, is expected to rely heavily on John Corritore against LSU.



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