

High-rise bridge idea wild as Salt

By Kelly Smith

Mayland Parker says hardly anyone takes him seriously.

The ASU geography professor envisions the construction of a 10-lane bridge over the Salt River which would support a 13-story high-rise building.

"I'm suggesting we build complexes over highways and bridges rather than using up farmland," he said.

Parker expresses the idea in a report titled "Rural-urban Honeycomb Interface."

Parker's project would fulfill a need both for transportation and new construction to revitalize downtown Tempe.

"I think the idea has merit," he said. "But I don't think others do. So far no one has taken me seriously enough."

Parker's proposed bridge extends from

Packard Stadium to Hayden East Mall on Scottsdale Road.

"The bridge would be constructed over the flood plain and on top of that would be your high-rise building," he said.

The bridge could even be part of the ASU campus, Parker said. Classrooms, offices and even apartments could be included in the high-rise construction for student and faculty use.

Parker said no other construction of this type presently exists as far as he knows.

"I have heard that Paolo Soleri (a Phoenix architect) has designed a building on top of a road in Belgium," he said. "But I have no way of knowing if it is true."

Parker has made no cost estimate for such a project.

"I'm not an engineer or an architect," he said. "I'm not qualified to estimate costs."

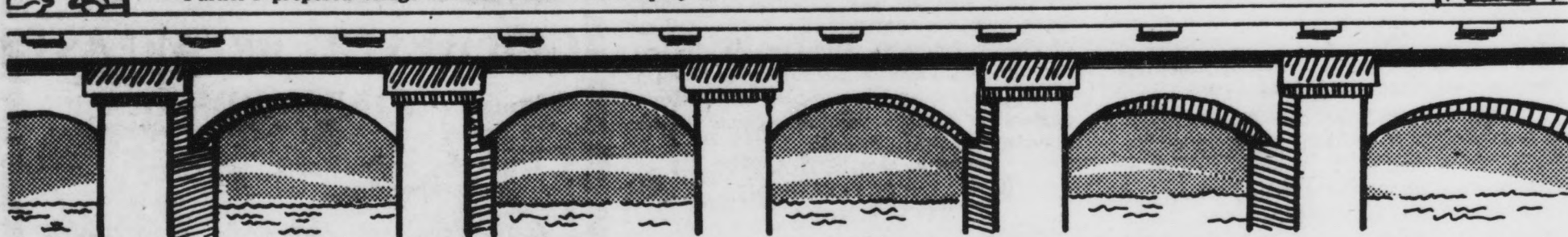
"There's been so much money spent building and repairing these little inadequate bridges over the Salt River," Parker said. "They could have already damn near built a high-rise bridge with the money that's already been spent."

Parker said a possibility exists that the proposed bridge could scour and possibly be damaged from a flood.

"Nothing is fool proof," he said. "It could be built clear down to the bedrock in the ground like other high-rise buildings are, which would make it more secure."

So far Parker hasn't heard anything from any government agency or construction

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wednesday

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ASASU president vows to veto proposed Human Affairs Board

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students President told the ASASU Senate Tuesday she would veto funding any programs "not carefully structured within the ASASU bylaws," including the proposed Human Affairs Board.

In her budget recommendations to the Senate, Susie Eastridge said the formation of any new programs would have to go through the Senate Bylaws Committee before being eligible for funding.

The ASASU Senate Finance Committee recommended allotting \$19,000 to a Human Affairs Board, which would include the existing Women's Affairs Board, a Men's Affairs Board, Political Affairs Board, Consumer Affairs Board, Academic Affairs Board and a Minority Affairs Board.

Eastridge justified her intended veto by saying the Senate is "not well enough addressed" on the needs of the constituents within the proposed boards.

Eastridge also said she would veto the elimination of seven paid positions from Point magazine because she felt the cuts were not justified.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted to suspend the bylaws to begin voting on the proposed budget to avoid violating the ASASU constitution.

Under Article 9, Section 5 of the current bylaws, the Senate would have had to publish a copy of the budget in the State Press one week prior to voting on the request.

The Senate did not publish the budget and would have violated its bylaws had they voted on the budget without suspending the rules.

The Senate did adopt Article 10, Section 5 under the newly proposed bylaws which would allow the budget to be submitted for publication in the State Press and would provide that a notice be published in the newspaper saying the budget is available to anyone who wishes to see it.

The Senate was forced to suspend the rules because the new bylaws do not take effect until signed by Eastridge.

Eastridge said failure to publish the budget was an "unfortunate lesson" for the Senate.

In another budget development, the Senate voted to eliminate the \$500,000 budget limitation recommended by the Finance Committee.

Eastridge said she condoned the removal of that budget restriction because she feels the Senate should be able to go as high as it needs to because "the University will cut it anyway."

She added that by removing restrictions, it would prevent the Senate from "rubber stamping" the Finance Committee's recommendations.

However, ASASU Sen. Kevin Daehnke said he disagreed with the motion because "if the Senate is not

frugal, it will have to do a lot of work over again later in the year."

He also said removing restrictions tends to make people less aware of spending limitations.

Eastridge told the Senate that Intercollegiate Athletics has agreed to pick up the tab for football and basketball cheerleaders, which would free an additional \$3,700 for funding other programs that had been cut.

Eastridge also cautioned the Senate that money allocation to the College Councils be done with care because some councils are "being funded like they have never been funded before." The Liberal Arts Council, for example, is getting \$3,410, an increase of \$3,100 from the 1979-80 fiscal budget.

The Senate also voted to increase the Jazz Series funding from \$5,000 to \$21,000 and increase projected revenues from \$1,000 to \$16,000 so the series will be eligible for \$5,000 in federal grants from the National Endowment of Arts and Humanities.

Before the Senate meeting got under way, Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong addressed the Senate and said any mistakes he made were "unintentional." He apologized for several of his actions, including improperly voting in Finance Committee meetings and failing to get the ASASU elections code to Eastridge on time.

Inside Today

Gridiron star
on his toes

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stop speech

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Devils win PAC
of honors

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KHOMEINI OVERRULES IRANIAN MILITANTS

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, after consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr said. The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday.

GOLDWATER ENDORSES REAGAN

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, endorsed former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday for the party's 1980 presidential nomination. Goldwater, who supported former President Gerald Ford when Reagan challenged Ford for the nomination in 1976, said he has concluded that Reagan "is the man best equipped to lead the nation."

LOCAL BANKS RAISE PRIME RATE

PHOENIX — The Arizona Bank, Valley National Bank and First National Bank of Arizona were among those raising their prime interest rate to 17 1/4 percent Tuesday. The increases followed the action begun by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and matched by others. In announcing the move, Arizona Bank noted it had raised its prime rate to 16 3/4 percent last Friday.

Anderson big GOP surprise

Kennedy wins at home

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy defeated President Carter Tuesday in the Massachusetts presidential primary. But Carter swamped the Democratic challenger in Vermont.

Rep. John Anderson burst from the Republican field to run close behind Ronald Reagan in Vermont and to challenge George Bush for the lead in Massachusetts.

Anderson's was the surprise showing of a two-primary day, and it validated his claim that the Republican race is not a two-candidate affair between Bush and Reagan.

Partial returns indicated Anderson might deny Reagan the 40 percent showing required to gain any delegates in the Vermont contest.

And Anderson was bidding for a liberal upset in Massachusetts. His showings were a sharp blow to Bush, who has been battling to establish

COLD WEATHER FAILS TO SQUEEZE OUT ORANGE CROP

ORLANDO, Fla. — "Thank God — we were lucky," a Florida citrus industry official said Tuesday as a surprise late-winter cold snap lifted in time to spare groves that produce most of the nation's oranges. As dawn arrived and readings stayed above the damaging mid-20s, growers said it appeared much of the crop was intact. They said the price of a morning glass of orange juice probably won't go up — at least not right now.

FLOODING INCREASE GASOLINE FLOW

TUCSON — Traffic problems caused by flooding in the Phoenix area have led some oil companies to increase gasoline supplies to Arizona, but total March allotments still will be lower than last year, officials said. Carol Cook, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Office of Energy Programs, said Chevron, Texaco and Union Oil Co. of California are among those increasing allocations to Arizona dealers by about 5 percent because of the flooding and closed bridges.

RADICAL MASTECTOMY BEST CANCER TREATMENT, SAY SURGEONS

TUCSON — Full breast removal remains the best method in many breast cancer cases despite reports that a less radical surgical procedure has shown success, Tucson surgeons say.

himself as the real alternative to Reagan.

With 4 percent of the 2,195 Massachusetts precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood:

- Kennedy 16,306 or 62 percent.
- Carter 8,529 or 33 percent.
- California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 861 or 3 percent.
- On the Republican side, the numbers read:
- Bush 2,817 or 32 percent.
- Anderson 2,694 or 31 percent.
- Reagan 2,541 or 29 percent.
- Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker 390 or 4 percent.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin in partial returns that came almost entirely from small towns. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates.

More about

13-story bridge proposed

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company since he wrote the report.

"I don't think the time is ripe for this sort of thing just yet," he said. "But I think something like this is perfectly feasible now."

Parker said structures built over roads would be ideal in the snow country.

"Snow immobilizes people in cities," he said. "The snow wouldn't be a problem if roads were covered."

Parker said it would be less expensive to build

high rises on roads and bridges, than to use agricultural land.

"Who owns the air above our heads? No one!" he said. "There would virtually be no land costs to build such structures."

Building two structures together would cost less than building two separately, he said.

"The main thing is that we are gobbling up so much of our agricultural land," he said.

If we don't do something about this now, it will be too late, he said.

'Hostages' will be free when Playboy returns

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — J. Kenneth George is holding some "hostages" — 16 pieces of other people's mail sent to his home by mistake.

He'll surrender the mail, he says if the U.S. Postal Service will come up with the December and March issues of Playboy magazine that George says should have been delivered to his post office box here.

Postal Service officials have responded — by demanding that George hand over the 16 letters or face federal charges of obstructing the mail.

What really irked the 38-year-old businessman was the statement "we don't make mistakes" by postal clerks confronted with the charge of lost Playboys. George said the copies that have gotten through were "dog-eared" and obviously leafed through thoroughly. He decided Monday to hold the 16 pieces of misdirected mail to prove his point.

Antonio Sifuentes, a postal inspector in the Detroit regional office, said postal employees do make mistakes. "But two wrongs don't make a right," he said.

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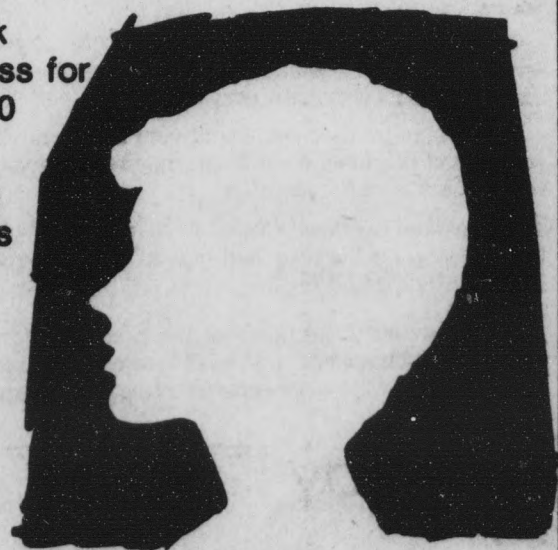
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WAB takes part in speech protest

By Ellen Haggerty

A speech sponsored by Associated Students Monday night was protested by one of its own boards, the Women's Affairs Board, in a demonstration that led to the speech's cancellation.

Noisy demonstration from about 200 protestors forced Ferey-doun Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, to stop speaking after only 10 to 15 minutes.

Hoveyda was an ambassador from 1971 to 1979 under Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime. His ASU appearance was sponsored by the ASASU Special Events Board.

The 200 demonstrators had branched off from a peaceful picket outside the MU that was sponsored by the WAB, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Worker's Party and the Iranian Students' Organization.

The groups also sponsored fliers that criticized Hoveyda and questioned whether the ideas of the shah's dictatorial regime "are the ideas that Hoveyda supports."

Barbara Greenway, WAB co-director, said the picketers had intended to be peaceful, stay outside and not pay to hear Hoveyda's speech.

"I understand the reasons (behind the protestor's actions)," she said. "But it was not in the best interests of the Iranian students (to prevent Hoveyda from speaking)."

The WAB supported the students because "it has a strong stand on freedom of speech and the right of people to let their views be known in a peaceful and legal way," Greenway said.

ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said ASASU agreed to pay for the fliers as an appeasement to the groups and "a gesture of good will." But the gesture "did not have a significant impact on the lecture" since a student protest took place anyway, she added.

ASASU will have to refund more than \$700 to about 600 people who came to the canceled speech.

But Wayne Smith, director of the ASASU Speaker's Program, said Tuesday Hoveyda has accepted an invitation to return to ASU at a later time.

The protestors mistakenly supposed Hoveyda was a supporter of the exiled shah, Smith added.

Hoveyda identified many shouts as being in Persian and many were "shocking vulgarities," Smith said.

Although students have been escorted out of auditoriums and even arrested at other universities where Hoveyda has spoken, Tanner said she wanted no student arrests.

About 20 University police officers attended the speech.

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Students strip-searched for allegedly stealing \$2

By Suzanne McElfresh

Two student employees of the Matthews Center Art Gallery may have been illegally strip-searched by ASU police for allegedly stealing \$2, an ASU law professor said Tuesday.

"I seriously wonder about the propriety on campus to take employees into the restroom and have them take off their clothes for \$2," Michael Altman said.

"You have to look at what's involved versus the dignity of the person," he added. "I find that offensive for \$2."

The search of gallery guards Louise Jensen and Henri Egter Van Wissekerke took place last Wednesday when their supervisor, Bobby R. Stanfill, called University police after finding the \$2 missing from a desk where the guards sit.

Stanfill explained that he had taken down the serial numbers of the bills in the desk because he had found money missing from the desk on Monday.

"I think for publication all I should say is some money came up missing, and I baited a trap with some more money. And when the trap was sprung, the culprit wasn't caught," he said.

Egter Van Wissekerke said Stanfill pulled one dollar bill out of the desk and asked him to come to Stanfill's office. He said Stanfill called ASU police after telling him that \$2 was missing.

The police arrived and a male officer, later identified by University police Lt. Tom Godbehare as Manuel Vasquez, read Egter Van Wissekerke his rights, he added.

"He asked if he could search me and I said 'yes,' and then could he search my bag and I said 'yes,'" Egter Van Wissekerke said.

He said he asked Vasquez if he was being accused of stealing the money.

"He said, 'oh no,' and so did the other officer," Egter Van Wissekerke said.

Jensen said Vasquez read her rights and then asked if he could check her money to look at the serial numbers.

"I told him I didn't have any money," she said. "Then he asked if he could search my pack and I said 'yes.'"

She said a female police officer, identified as Officer Claressia Hall, searched her pack and then asked her if she would go in the bathroom.

"She told me to unhook my bra and looked in my bra and underwear and pockets," Jensen said.

Jensen added she was not asked if she could be searched and did what she was told.

Egter Van Wissekerke said Vasquez then asked him to lift his shirt and pull his pants away from his body to check his underwear.

After the officers failed to find any money, the students were released.

Both said they were upset by the incident and did not return to work the next day.

"I was mad that he (Stanfill) thought I took it (the money)," Jensen said. "I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion over a couple of dollars. It was a very upsetting experience."

"He hadn't seen us do it. He didn't know we did it."

Egter Van Wissekerke said he was shocked by the experience.

"I didn't believe it. It went so fast," he said. "I didn't believe he thought I could do that."

Both said they sought legal aid through ASU Legal Assistance, but were told they could not be helped because both sides of the conflict are affiliated with ASU.

Jensen said she is seriously considering some sort of civil action.

"I don't think it's right, and it shouldn't happen to anybody else," she added.

Altman said that it is possible that an illegal search took place.

"If a police officer orders you, your action indicates consent," he said. "But the facts become very important as far as what was said and how it was said."

He said if the person did not think they had a choice to refuse the order for a search, consent was improbable.

Jensen said she thought she had no choice.

"She didn't ask me if she could search me. We got in the bathroom and she started right in on me," Jensen said.



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Opinion

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I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

—Attributed to Voltaire

Thankfully, elections are near

The attempt Tuesday night by an Iranian former ambassador to speak at the MU was one of the most embarrassing fiascos around here in a long time—in more ways than one.

The most obviously outrageous thing, of course, was the forced cancellation of the Shah's U.N. representative Fereydoon Hoveyda's speech by a very noisy bunch of Iranian protesters.

What those angry students didn't seem to understand was that, contrary to a very misleading press release about Hoveyda circulated beforehand, the exiled former ambassador is extremely anti-Shah.

Even reporters were rather surprised by Hoveyda's remarks at the pre-speech press conference. Although his brother was executed by Khomeini's Islamic regime, the political refugee said he does not believe the Ayatollah to be a religious fanatic. He denounced the Shah's reign—and U.S. involvement in it.

"Today, for the first time in my life...I feel free to speak openly and without restraint," Hoveyda said. Isn't it nice to live in a nation where freedom of speech is so well respected by live-in visitors?

The biggest irony here is that one of the protesters appeared genuinely shocked when told by a reporter about Hoveyda's stand at the press conference. It appears they

Mary D. Gillespie

Editor



were protesting for the sake of protesting — never stopping to think that maybe they and Hoveyda were at least partially on the same side.

Simply, they never shut up long enough to find out. So much for that embarrassing aspect of the Hoveyda situation.

Now we come to the part that, in its own way, is even more embarrassing—because it involves our very own student government and its very own internal ineptitude.

First off, it seems safe to say that the cancellation of Hoveyda's speech came as no enormous surprise to those at ASASU who scheduled it.

Now, after so many lofty protestations of belt-tightening and budget-trimming, our student leaders will be passing out \$1 and \$2 refunds to the approximate-

ly 600 people who tried to attend. That's on top of the honorarium they still must pay Hoveyda.

Free speech is our most precious privilege. Hoveyda is entitled to exercise it and his audience should be entitled to hear what he has to say. But it's hard to deny that scheduling this speaker at this time on this campus probably was not one of ASASU's swifter moves, neither in terms of the tension it caused nor the money it wasted.

Okay. Here comes the really good part. Not only has ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner admitted that the Women's Affairs Board, an organization contained within ASASU, was part of a "peaceful protest" against Hoveyda's visit here; she also agreed to pay in ASASU currency the cost of protest leaflets to be handed out at the door.

That's right. Not only did ASASU kindly provide the ASU community with the speaker, the security officers and the room—it also popped for the protest literature.

Not only does the WAB have no place broadcasting its members' personal feelings about the speech under the banner of the organization, but it's amazing to think that Tanner was so intimidated by such a move as to spend ASASU bucks to protest a lecture she sponsored.

Well, there's one ray of hope. ASASU elections are next month.

Letters to the Editor

We won't sit still

Editor:

As employees of the Matthews Center [University] Art Gallery, we were angered and disgusted by a recent involving the overzealous action of the Protective Service office of the gallery and the ASU police. They managed to turn a relatively simple situation into a living nightmare for those involved.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, \$2 was taken from the information desk at the gallery. The \$2, with a record of their serial numbers, had been placed in the desk by Bob Stanfill, the Protective Service Officer. The reason for this action was that money of a similar amount had been placed in the desk and had been previously taken.

The police were called and proceeded, upon Stanfill's request, to question the two guards who were on duty at the time the money was taken. Neither guard had any idea where the money had gone, but the police and Mr. Stanfill were not satisfied with the guards' answers. Neither of the two guards were told of what they were accused but were read their

rights. When the money was not found in a search of their possessions, the police strip-searched the two employees, one of them twice and the other without permission. In our view this was a totally unwarranted action.

It would seem that their constitutional rights under the Fourth Amendment were violated.

As a result of this incident, the two guards quit their jobs, and one of them is now seeking legal advice. The \$2 was never found and the two guards were cleared of all suspicion, although no apology was extended to them.

There is no excuse for the initial entrapment action taken by Mr. Stanfill nor the resultant action by the ASU police. Unfortunately this incident will probably remain unnoticed. We, as student employees refuse to be intimidated and humiliated in this way by either employers or the ASU police.

Joseph Pereira
Philip Smyth
and the Employees
of the Matthews Center Art
Gallery



Michele Marconi

WAB has a HABit of forgetting equality

Recently an editorial in the State Press described the dispute between the [Associated Students] Women's Affairs Board and the ASASU Senate Finance Committee as a holy war waged to defend the sanctity of the women's movement against the dark forces of male chauvinism.

It seems the saga of the "rape of the WAB" has achieved epic dimensions. In these enlightened times it isn't often that one hears the gods invoked, and therefore a struggle which is described as "bordering on the divine" certainly merits careful examination.

At the risk of seeming blasphemous one might ask why the WAB would object to becoming part of the Human Affairs Board. Almost any activist in the women's movement will insist that the goal of the movement is to guarantee and protect human rights. WAB stands or falls on the principles of equality. What could be more egalitarian than a Human Affairs Board?

If all causes are equal and therefore equally valid than surely the [proposed] Men's Affairs Board, Minority Affairs Board, the Political Affairs Board—not to mention the infinite number of possible boards—deserve equal status and representation. If WAB is allotted a \$48,000 budget, what will become of the other boards?

It is certain that after due consideration WAB will welcome the merger with HAB. A consistent application of the principle of equality should lead to a wondrous leveling of all distinctions and genders. The HAB is certainly closer to this enlightened goal than the WAB. It has unlimited possibilities, because today almost anything can be considered a human right.

Just try to imagine something which is outside the boundaries of human rights and the American Civil Liberties Union will show you the light.

Alas, if WAB is to be consistent in its application of the principle of equality it will cease to limit itself by insisting on an independent status dictated by gender and a budget which is far larger than that of other interest groups.

Remember that the separate but equal status was found to be invalid. At any rate one should perhaps not be too hard on WAB for failing to live up to the demands of equality. Nearly everyone ascribes to the benevolent notion of equality without giving any thought to its implications.

Michele Marconi is a member of the Tuesday Club, a gathering of students with informed opinions on issues of concern to the University community.

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Another letter

I have not yet even begun to fight

Editor:

The resignation of my position as co-director of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board was the most difficult decision I have made in that capacity.

I have seen in the past week an incredible surge in active support of WAB, from the press, the campus affairs vice president, Kevin Cosgrove, faculty and students, both male and female. People who quite naturally saw WAB as a permanent fixture, who "took it for granted" realized quite dramatically how easily a small subgroup could destroy what has taken years to develop.

My resignation was a personal decision. I know that WAB can and will survive without me; it is a collective organization that is not dependent on any single individual for its identity or success. However, for equally personal reasons, I have chosen to reconsider.

First and foremost, because it seems I can be more effective fighting for WAB as its co-director; second, because I realize that co-director Nancy Arbuckle was abruptly left with the job of two, a monumental task to ask of anyone, even one as capable as she; third,

although WAB can fight for survival without me, I cannot fight nearly so successfully without it. I have received support and strength all along from this organization and hopefully I can now reciprocate by my reconsideration.

I reaffirm my fervor and commitment to WAB and its goals, and will do all in power to insure its continued success.

Barbara Greenway

Co-Director

ASASU Women's Affairs Board

Amin Katiraiefar

Let even him speak

Fereydon Hoveyda, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations from 1971 to 1979 was scheduled to deliver a lecture Monday night entitled, "Iran: From the Shah and Khomeini and Next."

This lecture never materialized.

Instead, Hoveyda was disrupted by some Iranian students who drove him out by angry shouts. They jeered and waved clenched fists at him.

I, on behalf of many other Iranians, believe that Hoveyda's right to freedom of speech was violated. And this violation by those people who contend they have a deep sense of understanding and appreciation for freedom is quite regretful.

One of the numerous reasons that we Iranians have such a long-lived sense of aversion and animosity toward the deposed Shah is precisely that of the question of denying freedom in general and freedom of speech and expression in particular. It's obviously selfish and hypocritical to demand freedom of speech when one does not respect that.

Those who were incessantly shouting and screaming not only violated Hoveyda's right to speak but went one step further [by] denying the rights of those who wanted to listen.

There's no doubt in my mind that Hoveyda supported the criminal acts and the atrocities committed by the deposed Shah. And he was one of the thousands of others that denied the Iranian people from freedom of speech. This was wrong. I wholeheartedly admit to it.

But by violating these same rights of others—those same rights that we have been striving to exercise—we are committing another wrong, and two wrongs do not make a right!

How effective would it have been, had we shown more maturity and calmness, so that we could address critical questions, to many of which I am certain Hoveyda would have not been able to provide cogent answers.

Maybe we should get our definitions straight. If we are to reap the fruits of democracy and liberty, the right of freedom of speech and expression is a right not to be alienated or denied from anybody regardless of their beliefs.

Amin Katiraiefar is an Iranian graduate student studying business administration at ASU.

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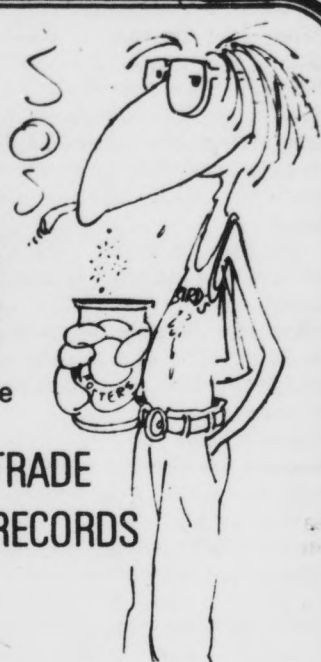
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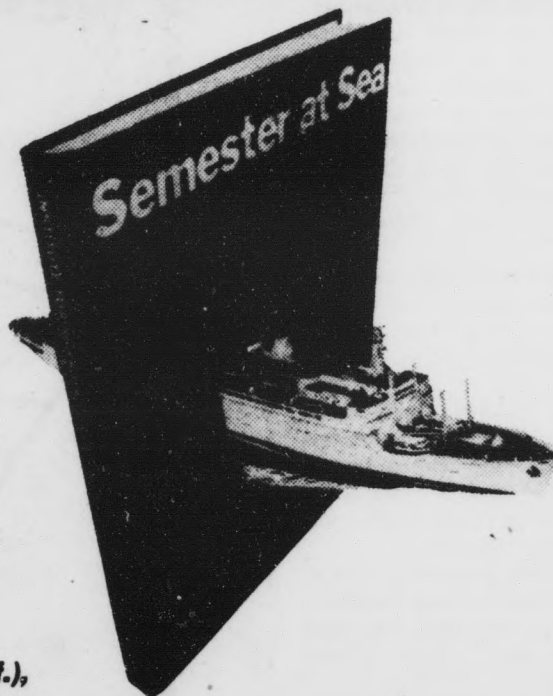


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Former ASU students try to sing hostages free

By Jamie Johnson

While President Carter continues conferences and political negotiations to free the 50 American hostages in Iran, two former ASU students decided to try a different approach.

Mark and Trish Vander Stoep, 1973 graduates, spent \$3,000 in savings to record a song titled "Message to Iran." The couple, who recorded the song in a Phoenix recording studio, now resides in Monument, Colo.

They sent the song to WMAL-Radio in Washington, D.C., on the 100th day of the Americans' captivity in the U.S. Embassy. The radio station liked it and played the song along with an on-the-air interview with the Vander Stoeps.

"Message to Iran," which is soft and slow-moving, is accompanied entirely by violins and cellos. Mrs. Vander Stoep sings the lyrics. The chorus asks the Iranians to "let the hostages go."

Let them go.
Please let them go.
People everywhere are asking.
Days to weeks, then weeks to months.
The world is pleading, pleading.
Let them go.

"It's just a real supportive type of ballad," Mrs. Vander Stoep said.

"We're happy some of them have been returned, and we're now just hoping for the rest of them to be released."

After the airing in Washington, other stations began to request the piece. So the Vander Stoeps hired a Colorado advertising agency to handle the publicity.

"The song got so much airplay — it got to the point that they didn't know what to do," said Bill Koshehnyk of the "Ideas" ad agency.

Koshehnyk said when other stations began playing the recording, people started calling to find out where they could get a copy.

But the Vander Stoeps aren't selling the song to the general public. The only way a person might get at least a form of the song will be on the album the couple is putting together.

"If anything goes on the album, it will be a sequel song, hopefully because the hostages will have been released," Mrs. Vander Stoep said.

Koshehnyk said if the song makes any money, the funds raised will go to the hostages' families to offset any costs they have incurred, such as trips to Washington.



Trish Vander Stoep stands in front of a billboard that conforms with her views about the Iranian situation.

"The song has a very poignant theme to let the hostages go. It's just a sort of warm and sincere thing," he said.

However, some listeners do not feel the same way. The song

played as an editorial on KOOL-TV in Phoenix on Feb. 23 with pictures the station had of various scenes of Iran.

"Many people thought the song shouldn't go on because it was

begging the Iranians to let the hostages go," said Bob Davies, vice president of KOOL-TV.

"It was a valid point of view, so we used it but cut it down quite a bit."

The Vander Stoeps had recorded four minutes of the song — KOOL-TV used two.

Davies said the station got a light reaction after the editorial was broadcast. One caller complimented the song and two were against it.

"The two callers had the same feelings as some of the editorial board: that we shouldn't have to beg anyone," Davies said.

Mrs. Vander Stoep said stations that have played the song told them it received a strong favorable response.

"They like what we've done. Everything has been very, very positive," she said.

She did acknowledge a "very limited" response from "a few of the real militant people in Washington who felt the song expressed too soft a statement. They think we should just go bomb the hell out of Iran."

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Gridder takes ballet to increase agility

By Lori Weinraub

One could see the strain of concentration on his face as he attempted an arabesque.

At 6-foot-2 inches tall and almost 200 pounds, he has some difficulty keeping his toes pointed and his arms and legs straight.

But John Walker works as diligently at his plies and bar exercises as anyone else in his beginning ballet class.

Walker, a strong safety for the Sun Devil football team, decided to plan early for spring football training and enroll in the class so he could improve his coordination and agility.

"I want to get an extra edge over some of the other players," he said. "I think I'm well coordinated and agile, but I could use



John Walker

some improvement."

Walker said he knows several professional athletes who take ballet, and their improved agility gave him the idea to take the class.

Walker's teacher, Ruth LeBrun, said she and Walker are working to build his already short compact muscles into longer, stronger ones.

"Ballet builds strength and fluidity in movements," she said. "I think his muscles are getting lengthened already."

LeBrun has the students do turnouts (rotations from the hip socket) to build strength in the thighs, plies (or deep-knee bends) to strengthen the knees and legs and arabesques (reaching for the longest line possible from the tips of the fingers to the toes) for the back and torso.

In a class of approximately 24 women and 3 men, Walker said he does not feel like a "sissy."

"I'm my own person," he said. "I really enjoy ballet, and I like what I'm doing."

But at first, he admits, he did feel awkward.

"The first day of class I felt funny about being there," he said. "But then I thought about it, and I made up my mind to get something accomplished."

Walker said he practices outside of class when his busy schedule allows it.

"I really wish I didn't have a class right after this one, because then I could stay and work out with the next class," he said.

Walker said he is the only football player on the team taking a dance class, and he said none of the coaches know about it yet.

C.T. Hewgley, an offensive line coach for the Sun Devils, said he and the other coaches are going to try to establish a ballet class with the physical education department for the football team.

Hewgley, a former coach at Michigan State, said approximately 60 members of the football team there were involved in a ballet program.

"We tried to stress the physical activity, but the teacher was stressing learning plies and arabesques," he said. "We didn't get as much out of it as we would have liked to."

Hewgley said the program at ASU would stress balance and grace.

Spring training began Monday, so Walker said it is too soon to tell whether the ballet will help his game or not.

Walker said he owes his success in the class so far to his teacher and the other students are who willing to help him along.

But one thing in the class does tend to distract him, he said.

"Sometimes, I find the girls distracting, but I really try to keep my mind clear," he said.



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Fees charged generally cover costs of instruction, materials, lunch and any breaks. For applications and other details, contact the Center for Executive Development at 965-3441.

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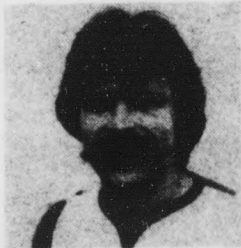
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Demonstration

Protesters cause ca

By Michael Murphy

Cries of "death to the shah, long live Khomeini" filled the air as Iranian protesters jeered and heckled a former Iranian official when he tried to speak at ASU Monday night.

Fereydoon Hoveyda was to speak about the current state of Iranian affairs, his projections for the country's future, and discuss his book "The Fall of the Shah," as part of a special events presentation by the Associated Students.

But the speech never took place because the demonstration, which began outside of the MU an hour before the scheduled speech, moved inside the building and became too disruptive for Hoveyda to speak.

Capt. Norman Peck, head of ASU security for the event, said he couldn't remember a demonstration like it — except the time Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre, spoke at ASU in the early 1970's.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president, said she couldn't recall any scheduled speech being canceled in ASU history because of audience disruption.

Approximately 600 people paid admission to the speech. About one-third of the audience, most of them Iranian students, called Hoveyda a "murderer and U.S. puppet" and accused him of complicity in the death of 65,000 Iranians during Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime.

"You have nothing to say on Iran," they shouted.

Iranian student leaders said Hoveyda represented the tyranny of the shah's regime for eight years in the United Nations.

Despite pleas by Manuel Figueroa, ASU's scheduling coordinator and spokesmen for ASASU, the demonstrators would not allow Hoveyda to talk.

It became a shouting match with members of the au-



Staff photo by Mike Florio

This group of Iranian students weren't satisfied demonstrating outside the MU Monday night. When they went inside, they caused the speech to be cancelled.

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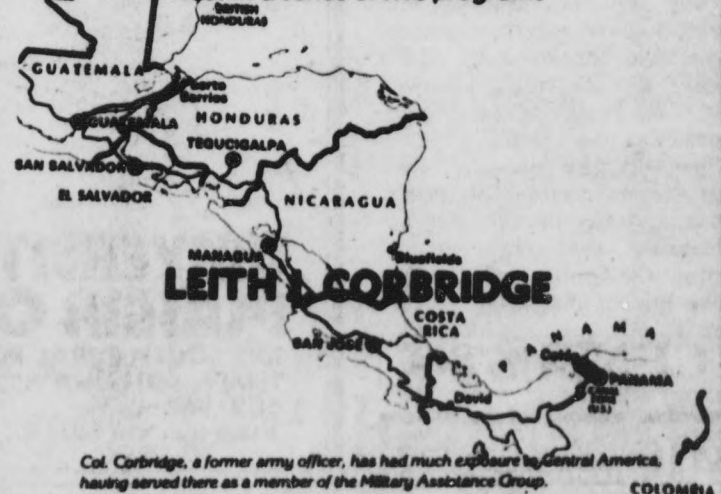
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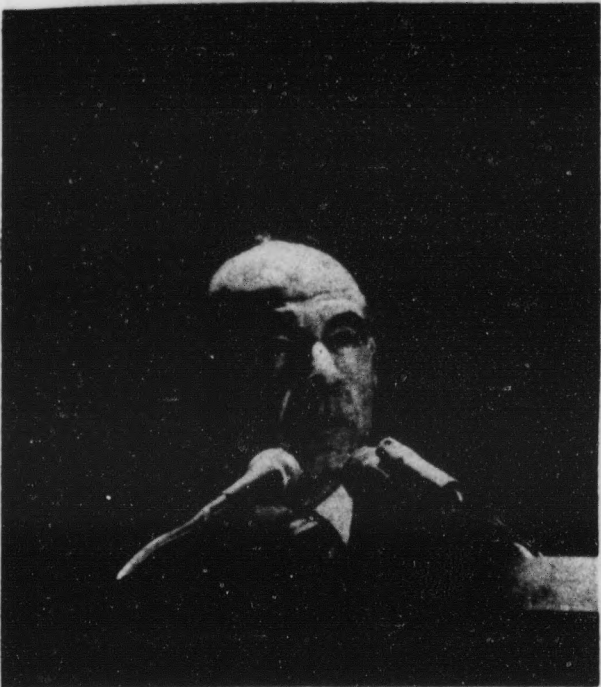


Col. Corbridge, a former army officer, has had much exposure to Central America, having served there as a member of the Military Assistance Group.

1:00 Wednesday, March 5
M.U. Pima Room

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the cancellation of Iran speech



Fereydoun Hoveyda

dience yelling "shut up or leave" to the protesters who were screaming "death to Hoveyda" and Hoveyda himself, trying to yell above the roar.

After 20 minutes of confusion and pandemonium, Hoveyda decided to leave. The demonstrators cheered his decision.

Three hours before he attempted to speak, Hoveyda gave a press conference.

"Certainly the shah should be tried in Iran, provided it is a fair tribunal," he said. "He was a dictator, and he was responsible."

He added that he had been "anti-shah" since the end of 1977.

"The shah was becoming completely mad. I think he was finished when he began using troops against peaceful demonstrations in 1977," Hoveyda said. "The shah became cut off from all the realities of the country."

"And I think the United States miscalculated by allowing the shah to become the policeman of the region. You gave him too many arms."

He said the shah's family and entourage was corrupt and they were accepting payoffs from American oil companies.

Hoveyda added that he no longer thinks that Khomeini is a fanatic, despite the fact Hoveyda's only brother was executed by an Islamic tribunal.

Hoveyda said he had heard there would be demonstrators but added he didn't understand why they would protest when they didn't know what he was going to say.

Prior to the attempted speech inside the MU, the

demonstrators marched outside.

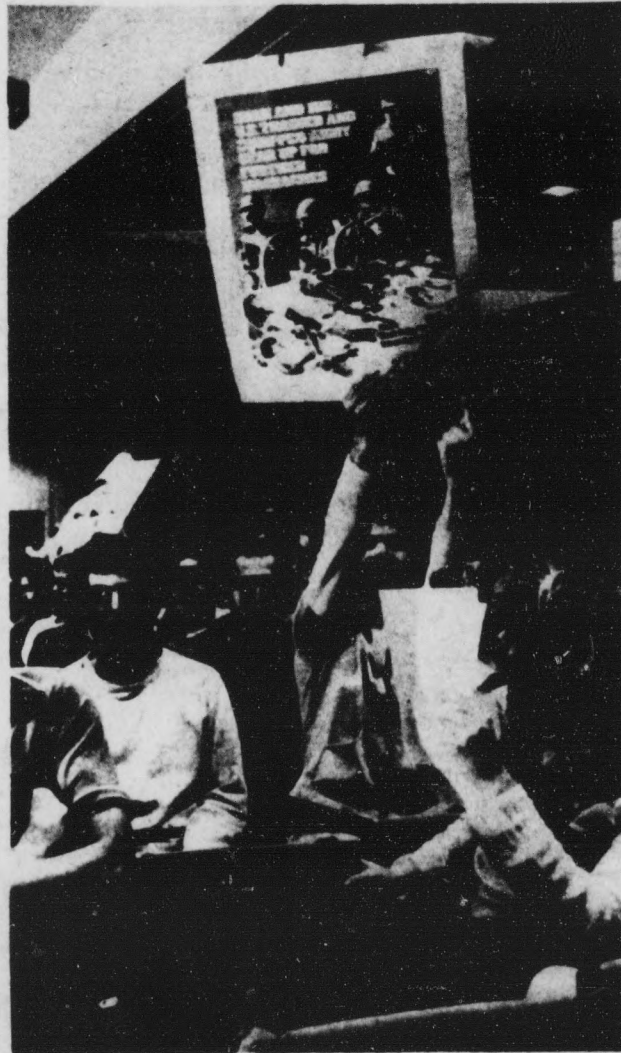
One demonstrator, who asked not to be identified, said the Iranian students felt Hoveyda was a hypocrite and should have spoken against the shah years before.

The student expressed surprise when he learned that during the press conference Hoveyda said Khomeini should "call the shots" and the Bani-Sadr government would eventually stabilize.

Many of the demonstrators were unaware of many of Hoveyda's positions, the student added.

None of Hoveyda's words from the press conference reached the audience that came for the speech.

"I want to talk of a country where there was no freedom of expression," he said to the audience as he was drowned out by the jeers.



Staff photo by Mike Florio

The Iranian student holding this protest card was one of 200 in the MU Monday night, demonstrating against a speech.

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Opposition by regents may kill agriculture bill

By Clare Gramer

ASU agricultural students are concerned that opposition from the Arizona Board of Regents and Tucson legislators will kill a bill that would extend ASU's agriculture program.

Ross Consaul, an agribusiness graduate student, said the bill would give ASU agriculture students the chance to put what they are learning in the classroom into practice in the community.

House Bill 2013 is a proposal to give the regents power to distribute funds between the agriculture programs at UA, ASU and NAU. Currently all monetary support goes directly to UA.

The bill has been the cause of recent controversy between Tucson legislators, who oppose it, and Valley legislators, who favor the bill. The regents have said they will not support the bill.

"Last summer the regents set us up as an agribusiness school," Consaul said. "But we aren't able to deal with agribusiness issues."

"Maricopa County has a lot more agriculture than Pima County (where UA is located) does. We could do a lot of good in this community."

Kim Krumhar, a graduate student in food science, said the regents oppose the bill because of their long-time desire to phase out agriculture at ASU.

"But they can't accomplish that because political and public pressure here is too great," he said. "There are a lot of farmers and big land holders in this county who support the agriculture program at ASU."

A regent spokesman, Odus Elliott, said the board feels the program is effective as it stands and thinks it best to leave UA in charge of the program.

But Consaul said the bill would not cut UA's monopoly over extension services in the state.

"We don't want to take over UA's program," Consaul said. "All we want is a fair shake. There is no reason that UA couldn't serve the southern part of the state, ASU could serve central Arizona and NAU northern Arizona."

Krumhar said the UA has had a hammer-lock on extension programs in Arizona for many years.

"Right now they handle everything in the state, and they have for decades," Krumhar said. "We don't want to take over the whole program, but we could handle part of it."

Consaul said the ASU agriculture department receives a lot of calls that have to be referred to UA because ASU is not authorized to handle agricultural-related situations and problems in Maricopa County.

Dr. Richard Chalquest, chairman of the ASU department of agriculture, said the department has no involvement with the bill.

Consaul and Krumhar said Chalquest and other faculty in the department cannot get involved because they are obligated to take the same position as the regents.

"The students are the only ones here who can represent ASU in this," Consaul said.

Consaul and Krumhar said they will attend the House Education subcommittee hearing on the bill today, and will have asked for support from other students in the department.

"We think there is going to be a big fight over this," Krumhar said. "But we are going to speak on behalf of the bill, and hope that what we have to say does some good."

Consaul and Krumhar said if the bill is passed, it will provide ASU students with the opportunity to obtain practical education, as well as benefit agriculture throughout Arizona.

More about

Students searched

continued from page 3

Smith said the total cost for bringing Hoveyda, including travel expenses and advertising, was \$3,000, which came out of ASASU funding.

But he said he did not regret scheduling Hoveyda's appearance.

The risk of angry protestors is present for any issue that is charged with controversy and emotion, he said.

"But that is not cause to not bring a speaker," Smith added.

Hoveyda's inability to continue speaking because of the noise "was beneficial in pointing out very serious situations." The situation was a violation of Hoveyda's freedom of speech, he added.

"The University should be a marketplace of ideas," Smith said. "That was blocked."

Center to offer study classes

The ASU Reading Center is again offering a non-credit, six-week course to increase reading speed and comprehension.

The course, open to all high school graduates, will run from March 24 through May 2. Two daytime and three evening sections are planned. Cost is \$35.

The study skills class, also non-

credit, will run from 7:30 to 8:55 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 24 to April 30. A \$40 fee includes a textbook.

Registration for both classes will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 18 to March 21, in room B112 of Payne Hall. For more information, contact the Reading Center at 965-7766.

ASU police arrest boy in burglary

A 17-year-old male was arrested in a campus women's restroom by University police after being chased by the dean of the College of Architecture.

Dean Hugh Burgess saw a boy attempting to break into the Architecture Building Friday night, asked someone to call the police and chased the boy to the Language and Literature Building.

"The officers pounded on the restroom door, and someone answered. It didn't sound like a woman, so they went in and arrested the boy," said Lt. Thomas Godbehere.

Later, Godbehere said the boy confessed to nine other campus burglaries including one piece of equipment worth more than \$4,000.

Complete charges are pending.

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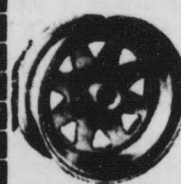
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Crusade

Student helps promote patriotism bill

By Barbara Van Fleet

Lori Cox has been crusading for patriotism for the past six years.

The 21-year-old ASU student helped push a bill through the U.S. Senate last week that would establish National Patriotism Week.

To become law, the bill must be approved by the House of Representatives and be signed by President Carter.

Cox, a senior in political science, will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to lobby for the bill.

"I plan to go to every congressman's office at the Capitol," Cox said Monday.

Her bill calls for a week of education in public schools "to encourage adoption of appropriate curriculum" to promote patriotism.

Because of presidents' birthdays in February, National Patriotism Week would be held the third week in February.

"It was Senator Barry Goldwater who first gave me the inspiration for patriotism and becoming involved," Cox recalled.

"I was a junior at Coronado High School (in Scotts-

dale) at the time and the senator came to speak," she said. "We were all instructed to stand and say the pledge of allegiance, which seemed very hypocritical since we never said it the rest of the school year."

Cox said she wanted to make saying the pledge part of each school's morning activities, but the school principal and the Scottsdale School Board turned down her request.

"Finally, I took it to the Arizona Legislature. In June of 1975, the bill was passed and signed by Governor (Raul) Castro," Cox said.

"It provided the opportunity for daily observance for those who wished to participate in recitation of the pledge of allegiance."

"There was a great deal of student rebellion, because it was not very popular to be patriotic. I was not a very popular person," she added.

Cox said the law is still in effect and all Arizona elementary and high schools include the pledge of allegiance each day.

"When I wanted to start this on a national level, I wasn't sure how to go about it," Cox said. "Then I got

a letter from President Ford suggesting I ask my senator to introduce legislation.

"The bill to establish National Patriotism Week has been in the House Subcommittee on Census and Population for five years now," she added.

The bill must have 218 co-sponsors to show a majority of congressmen favor it.

"I guess it's a good idea or else we'd have something like a 'national peanut butter week,'" Cox said.

She said 10 national organizations, including the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Elks, support the bill and have set up a trust fund to help finance her travel expenses.

"This means there are literally millions of Americans behind my efforts," Cox said.

She lives with her parents in Paradise Valley, and she said they also give her "a lot of support."

Her father is a pilot for Hughes Airwest. To recognize the bill in Congress, the airline named one of its planes "The Spirit of Patriotism," Cox added.

Enrollment of students rises at ASU

The resident enrollment at ASU this semester is 36,120, an increase of 661 students over last year's total of 35,459.

The full-time-equivalent enrollment for the spring semester is 28,231, an increase of 899 over last year's total of 27,332.

The full-time-equivalent enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of student credit hours by the number of hours considered a full-time student load.

An examination of the full-time-equivalent enrollment reveals that the number of students increased on both the undergraduate (831) and graduate (68) levels.

The increases among undergraduate students this semester extend throughout all classes — from 4,076 freshmen last year to 4,275 this semester; from 4,832 sophomores to 5,176; from 6,897 juniors to 6,924; from 8,488 seniors to 8,783; from 815 unclassified undergraduates last year to 944 this semester.

The headcount of graduate students decreased from 10,351 in 1979 to 10,018 this semester.

The figures in the enrollment report, which will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents next week, do not include the number of students taking extension and correspondence courses.

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SPORTS

Hockey playing it cool under desert conditions



The ASU hockey club is not having one of those shining seasons, standing at 4-15. But this doesn't discourage the players from playing a cold sport in a warm climate. Goalie Mike Foley makes a save for the team against the Phoenix Greyhounds at Oceanside arena. The Greyhounds won 14-4, but the team feels its time is just around the corner.

By Jim Elsleger

We're forced, for reasons of compliance, to stand up with the rest of the nation — and get down with hockey.

We don't have the U.S. Olympic hockey team to showcase. We don't have a Jim Craig or Mark Johnson, a climactic win over the Russians or a quasi-anti-gold climactic win over the Finns.

We have, in the truest sense of the word, an amateur hockey team. One that travels with rolled up duffels and plays in front of 10's, eats at McDonalds and spills more beer than a crooked Budweiser vat.

But America is on the hockey stick, getting the puck out and thinking in your faceoff.

Would you please give a warm welcome to the ASU hockey club, star of stage and ice — well ice — and ready to make its move into the cockles of America's heart.

"It's coming along," said Kim Bretoi, the team's star, main organizer and all-around everything from calling the players up when it's time to play to sweeping off the ice when it's time to quit. "I think hockey is ready to take hold here, and we're starting to get things together."

What is hockey doing in the desert, and how do you keep the ice cold enough to skate on? These questions and more will be answered as we take up the crusade.

Before we get started, have you heard the one where Bill Fladmore went to a fight and a hockey game broke out?

"You have a lot of out-of-staters here (Arizona), and they want to see hockey go," Bretoi said in response to the desert question. "Organization right now is the problem, but I think the fans are out there."

As to the keeping the ice cold dilemma, it's a complicated process — has to do with refrigeration and all that.

Bretoi did say the Olympic victory did a lot for hockey, not only here, but everywhere.

"This year we have seen a lot growth in hockey," he said. "People on campus are talking about the Olympic win, and people who have never seen the sport before are now crazy about it."

Bretoi agreed that the absence of violence in the Olympics probably did as much good as anything.

Hockey is not a violent sport — there's no sport involved here. It's violence caged in a hockey rink. It's mayhem on a thousand frozen popsicles. It's movable objects falling, pucks flying at 60 mph towards a fellow that isn't proud of the way he looks, and it's power plays — penalty boxes and band-aids.

But watching the Olympic hockey team is not the same thing, or it wasn't the same. There was art there, skill, perfection, order and relative peace. There was excitement, not from watching someone bleed, but from watching someone outdo someone. The U.S. hockey team was a masterpiece disguised as a hockey team. They were experts at playing the game, not carrying on the fight.

"There's so much violence in the NHL because there's so much competition just within each team, some coaches stress violence as a style, and let me tell you, a little intimidation goes a long way," Bretoi said. But he added he felt finesse was becoming a bigger part of hockey than violence.

"It's shifting, violence is going out."

Hockey may have finally made its nitch in American society via the Olympic gold, the marvel of television and a group of rugged looking but appealing individuals on the U.S. team. How long it will last is another factor we must consider.

In general, America is long on remembering heroes. We're a nation wrapped up in pedestal setting, and keeping trinkets around that remind us of the "good old days."

Bretoi, who transferred to ASU from North Dakota where a lack of playing time and weather cold enough to stand your britches up forced the change, has played with such stars as Dave Christian, who was credited with assists in scoring the tying and winning goals against Finland. In fact, he has kicked the puck around with several of the players from the U.S. Olympic team, and is the mainstay of the ASU team, leading with 28 goals and 21 assists in 29 games.

The team is 4-15 on the year, but don't let it fool you.

"We're having a good year despite our record," Bretoi said.

Reasoning, we need reasoning.

"We practice at 11 p.m. every Wednesday night, and have one or two games on the weekend. Since this is a club sport and we pay our own way, it is hard to keep the same players day after day to play and practice together. It's frustrating when a team sets up in a formation moving the puck around, and knowing where each player is. When we get control, we have to look and use our instincts instead of using patterns which can only be mastered with practice."

The team is hoping for some financial help from the athletic department, and this year is the first full schedule and organized practices, etc., that it has had in five years.

"I thought it would be more organized when I got here," Bretoi said, "but next year's plans are for a 40 game schedule, with 10-road series and 10-home series."

The team had to come up with \$2,837 this year so far to play and practice, which keeps the spirit a little damp at times.

But it's hard to discourage this team. They raise money via happy hours at Freddy's or Mindi-Binders, reuse, retape and revamp equipment, think the desert is a perfect place for a game played on ice and think 4-15 could be 15-4 or better if the ones that practiced were the same ones that played in the games.

Bretoi said there are about 16 or 17 players that are continuous throughout the season, with 50 to 55 coming and going.

"If we could practice three days a week and keep players who are financially in debt competing, we could have a top-ranked team," Bretoi said. "We have a lot of good individual players on the ice such as Scott Johnson, Guy Berg and Tom Olcese, and with more practice, we could be 15-4."

The team might have an in with ASU Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney, who knows the financial crisis a hockey team faces, being from Michigan State where intercollegiate hockey is a major sport.

Hockey in the desert is a lot like swimming in the arctic, you can do it, it's just finding someone to go along with it.

Skinner Fiesta Director

Former Fiesta Executive Director John Reid has taken a holiday, of the bowl variety.

Reid accepted the position of executive director of the San Diego Bowl which is affiliated with the Western Athletic Conference.

The Fiesta Bowl vacancy has been filled by former Assistant Executive Director Bruce Skinner.

Skinner has been with the Fiesta Bowl since 1973, and

was an assistant sports information director under Reid at the University of Washington from 1968-70.

Skinner was news editor of the NCAA house organ from 1970-71, and then became news editor of the Longview, Wash. newspaper, the Daily News from 1971-73.

The following year he was named assistant executive director.

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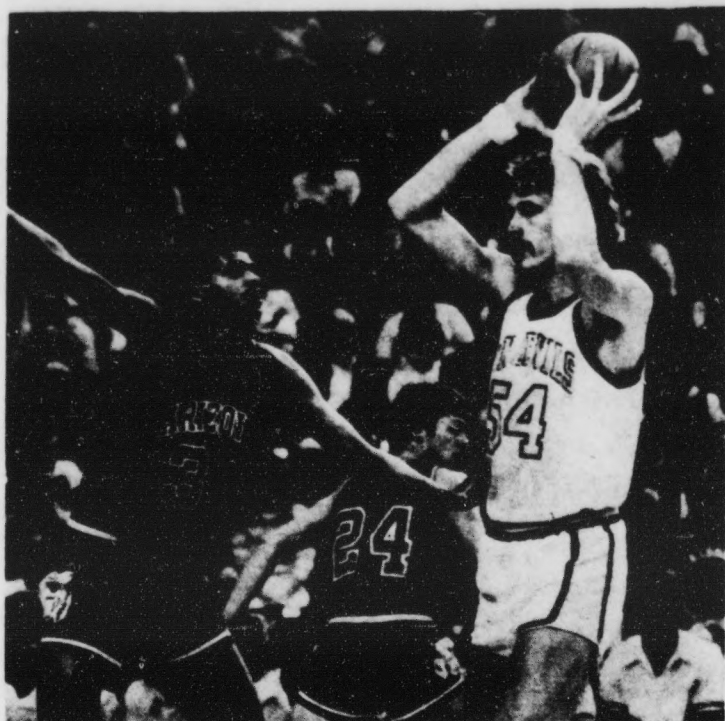
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'New' Devils take home bundle of booty



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Forward Kurt Nimphius (above) and ASU head basketball coach Ned Wulk (right) were honored this week by the Pac-10 conference. Nimphius landed a spot on the conference's team and Wulk was voted Coach-of-the-Year.



Following the 1979 edition of Sun Devil basketball, it's a wonder anyone showed up this year. Not that the Devils as a team were not quasi-fair. There were rumors galore of dissention and desertion.

But this year, ASU hoopla made a 180-degree turn and now is the most popular subject in the valley, excluding the Salt Sea.

The Devils are 21-6 overall, 15-3 in the Pac, sport a Top-20 ranking and will play Loyola-Marymount Friday in the Activity Center in an NCAA first-round playoff game.

And the leaders of that resurgence were honored by the same Pac the Devils were running behind of.

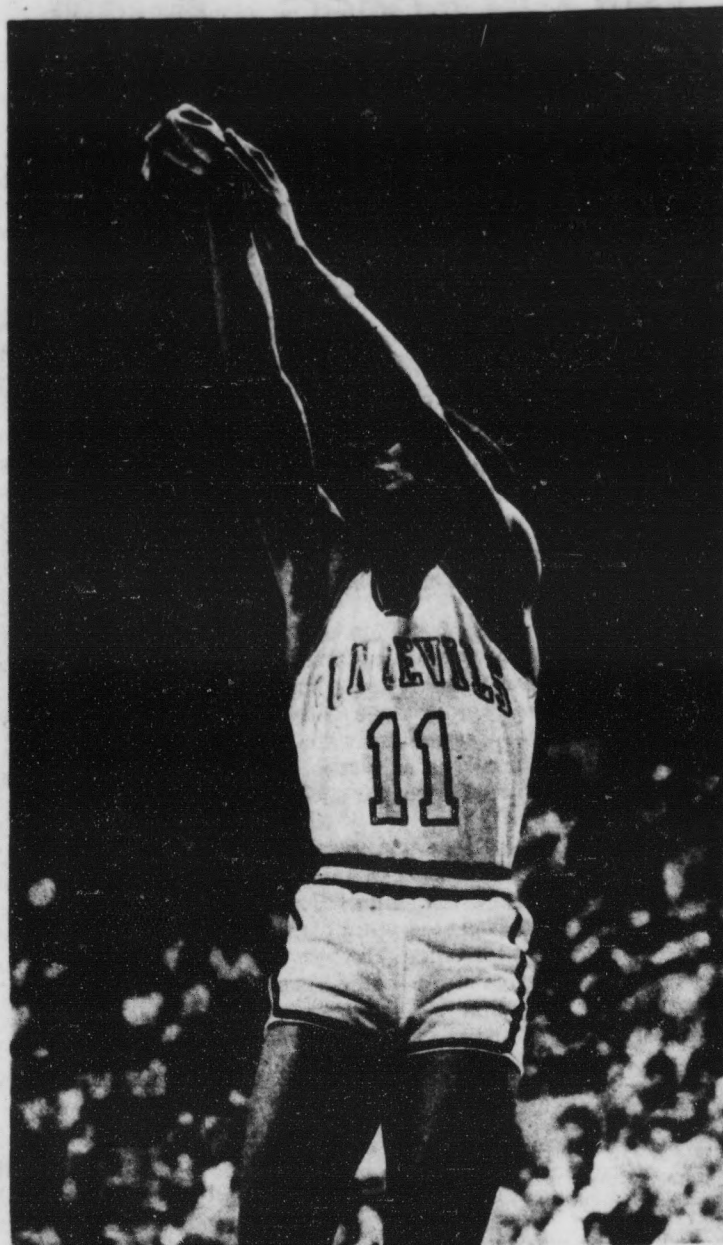
Forward Kurt Nimphius was selected to the Pac-10 first team, coach Ned Wulk was named Coach of the Year, guard Byron Scott was tabbed Rookie of the Year and three Devils were honorably mentioned.

Scott, 7-foot center Alton Lister and 6-foot-8 forward Sam Williams were selected all-conference honorable mention.

"I was particularly satisfied to be selected by my fellow coaches," Wulk said. "There is more of a feeling of authenticity by having my peers pick me."

Nimphius, who was also a Pizza Hut All-American selection, was runner-up to Washington State's Don Collins for Pac-10 Player-of-the-Year.

The rest of the Pac first team is: Joe Nehls, Arizona; Steve Johnson and Ray Blume, Oregon State; Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA; Collins and Bryan Rison, Washington State; Kimberly Belton, Stanford; Doug True, Cal and Don Carfino, Southern Cal.



ASU freshman Byron Scott was named Pac-10 conference Freshman-of-the-Year this week. The 6-foot-4, 180 pound guard is averaging 14 points a game this year.

Spring Training Notes:

First baseman Bruce Bochte, designated hitter Willie Horton and center fielder Juan Beniquez were the only players missing when the full squad of the Seattle mariners worked out in Tempt Tuesday.

Brian Kingman of the Oakland A's seemed to be doing just fine last season with his pitching hand, so now he is wondering how he'll do with the hand repaired. The right-hander had surgery recently to remove a piece of glass which had been embedded in the hand for nearly a year. It was a fragment from a drinking glass he broke.

Manager Billy Martin said Tuesday that Dave McKay, an infielder cut by Toronto after hitting .218 last year, has been invited to camp for a tryout.

Pitcher Bill Travers was absent again Tuesday, but four Milwaukee Brewer team-

continued page 16

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ASU off 'track' after UCLA loss



Bruce Heide was one of the bright spots for the ASU track team this weekend, winning the shotput in the UCLA Invitational with a toss of 59 feet 4 inches. The men's team lost to the Bruins, 108-46.

By Jim Walters

ASU men's and women's track teams took their lumps at the hands of UCLA in their first meet of the year.

The Bruins swarmed all over the men 108-46, as the Devils took only three of the 19 events.

The three bright spots for the men were senior Bruce Heide winning the shot put with a throw of 59 feet 4 inches, Scott Hersh in the discus with a throw of 180-9 and Ronnie Barela, who scored an upset victory in pole vault with a jump of 16 feet even. Other than that, the Devils didn't have much to cheer about.

Head coach Len Miller had nothing but praise for the Bruins. "UCLA will probably end up being the nation's number one team before the year is over," he said.

The Bruins led 62-33 with seven events to go and outscored the Devils the rest of the way 41-13 to close out any hope of a comeback. "Before the meet I knew that we had to perform over our potential to keep UCLA under 100 points," Miller said.

ASU didn't take one event in the track events.

Freshman Ron Brown ran his lifetime bests of 10.55 and 47.14 in the 100 meter and 400 meter respectively. Senior Ron Brown had his all-time best of 3:49.2 in the 1500 meter run.

Their performances weren't good enough to defeat UCLA. Eric Brown clocked a 10.45 in the 100 meter, Tony Banks was the winner in the 400 meter with a 46.71 and Steve Ortiz captured the 1500 meter in 3:46.0.

The women didn't fare any better losing their match 67-59.

The women's team led 59-53 going into the last two events before the Bruins swept the top three places in the 1500 meter run and

took 4X400 relay to close out the Devils.

This was only ASU's second loss in a dual meet in three years.

"I was disappointed because we lost," said women's head coach Roger Kerr, "but we had a lot of outstanding performances."

Freshman Coleen Rienstra set a school record in the high jump with a jump of 5-10. Val Boyer was a double winner in the 100 and 200 meter run and Ria Stalman took the discus throw and the shot put.

Celeste Wilkinson was another winner in the javelin.

The men and women's team head to Tucson this Saturday to face the University of Arizona in a dual meet.

Coach Miller added, "We're looking forward to this meet. Both teams match up pretty evenly."

The women will be meeting the UA for the first time in their history.

TODAY!



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More about Spring Training Notes:

continued from page 14

mates worked out a day ahead of schedule, including infielder Paul Molitor, who has yet to sign a contract for 1980.

travers, also unsigned, had his contract renewed Monday by the Brewers.

Joining Molitor the day before infielders and outfielders were scheduled to drill were American League home run champion Gorman Thomas, shortstop Robin Yount and rookie outfielder Billy Severns.

Molitor's agent, Ron Simon of Minneapolis, is scheduled to come to Sun City Sunday to talk with General Manager Harry Dalton. Although reported to be still somewhat apart in contract negotiations, neither party expects any problem with the signing.

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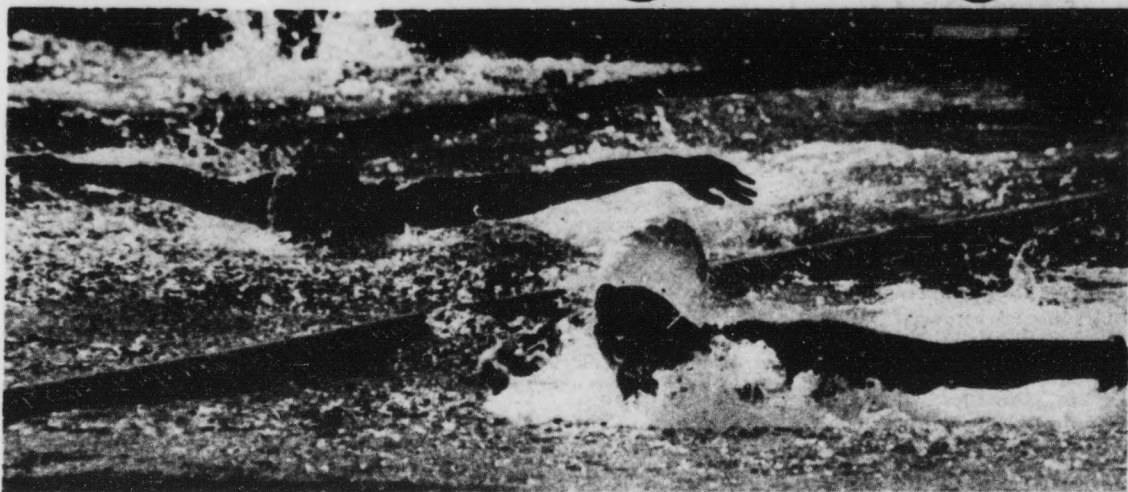
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Swimmers attempt dip into Pac title grab bag



USC is once again the pre-meet favorite in the Pac-10 swimming and diving championships held Thursday through Saturday at East Los Angeles Junior College.

By Jim Walters

ASU's swimming season is coming down to the final two days as the swimmers bear down for the PAC-10 swimming and diving championships. It is so close the swimmers can taste it.

"We have been gearing for the NCAA's all season and we will be ready," head coach Ron Johnson said.

This year's meet figures to be a wild and wooly affair.

The field contains defending NCAA champion California, second place finisher in the NCAA and defending PAC champion USC and fifth place finisher in the NCAA's, UCLA.

The Trojans are the defending champions and have won the title the last eight years and 17 out of the last 19.

Arizona State, Stanford and Arizona finished in the top 20 on the season.

"We should do well in the championships and we should have a couple surprises," Johnson said. "I honestly believe we have an excellent shot at the title."

Some of the fastest swimmers in the nation will be competing in the meet.

Returning PAC champions from ASU include Sam Hewsom, 100-free and Dan LaSarge on the

one and three-meter board.

"Hewsom is coming into his own and I expect him to do well in the championships," Johnson said.

UCLA has three returning champions; Brian Goodell, 500-free, 1650-free, 400-IM; Bob Placek, 100-butterfly, 200-IM; and Chris Woo in the 100-breaststroke.

Cal's Pat Arvidsson in the 200-butterfly, Jim Johnson in the 200-breast and USC's Jamie Fowler in the 200-backstroke will round out the field of returning champions.

Besides Hewsom and LaSarge, Robinson is expecting a good showing from Blake Johnson in the individual medley events and Sam Jones in the sprint freestyle races.

Johnson added that he expects a good performance from Andy Astbury in the 500 and 1650-free. Astbury will have his hands full trying to beat Goodell.

The diving team is expected to pick up a lot of the scoring slack for the Devils.

LaSarge, senior Duwan Ericson and freshman Dan Plant will be serious contenders for the one and three meter diving competitions.

Ericson was runner-up in the event last year.

Pitching strong point for Devil softballers

By Charlie Diaz

Rocky and Bullwinkle had it rough. They had to contend with Boris Badinov in the form of Baby Face Brownshwiger and the Light-Finger-Five-Minus-Two.

But future ASU softball opponents may have it tougher. They'll have to contend with Sun Devil coach Mary Littlewood's Strikeout-Sally-Trio-Minus-One.

ASU is 5-0 on the year and the reason they are unbeaten is pitching and hitting.

The pitching duo of sophomores Lucy Casarez and Shawn Ritchey, a.k.a. the Strikeout Sallies, is the entire pitching staff Littlewood has to work with.

"We could use another pitcher," Littlewood said. "We were going to be bringing in a freshman but she broke her letter of intent."

"But softball pitchers are more durable than baseball pitchers."

Casarez (2-0) and Ritchey (3-0) have a combined 44 strikeouts, allowed 4 earned runs and 11 hits. They have given up 11 bases-on-balls.

"Casarez is outstanding," Littlewood said. "By the end of last season we felt she was as good as any college pitcher we had seen."

"Shawn wasn't at the same stage Lucy was but she has made tremendous improvement."

If the Devils are strong on the mound, they may need Right Guard when it comes to offense.

ASU has a team batting average of .281 and eight players are hitting .333 or above.

"We're a good hitting team," Littlewood said. "We have more power hitters this year than last."

The Devils have two homers, one triple and one double in five games.

"Brenda VanAmburg is our leading hitter (.467). She's a single base hitter and she gets on base often," Littlewood said.

"Suzie Gaw is probably our most outstanding hitter. She's capable of hitting the ball over the fence."

In the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, ASU will need all the pitching and hitting they can get. Both UCLA, No. 2 in the AIAW last year, and Cal Poly-Pomona, No. 3, are in the WCAA.

"The key (to the year) is offense," the coach said. "We're capable of being a good hitting team. If we hit like we're capable of, we can finish in the top four nationally."

A factor that may turn the tumblers is that Littlewood considers her team to be good defensively, although the Devils have committed four errors.

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