

Protest participants could be suspended

ASU bars further Iranian rallies

By Glen Creno

The ASU vice president for student affairs has banned further demonstrations by the ASU Iranian Student Organization, according to a statement released late Monday.

Meanwhile, the Dean of Students Office is "not ruling out" suspension or expulsion of students involved in Friday's Iranian protest, the scheduling coordinator for student organizations said.

George Hamm announced that requests by the Iranians for demonstration permits will be refused pending review.

"As has always been the case, the rights of free speech, assembly and expression of diverse ideologies are upheld to the fullest extent on the University campus," Hamm's statement said. "However, freedom to protest does not

constitute freedom to disrupt."

Manuel Figueroa said the Dean of Students Office will hold off on any action until its investigation into the incident is complete.

"Any action taken will be a result of investigation," he said. "We're trying to piece the whole thing together to try to find out who was doing what."

No one ever has been expelled from ASU.

University Police estimated that 1,500 demonstrators, counter-demonstrators and onlookers gathered at an anti-American demonstration by Iranians in front of Hayden Library Friday. The Iranians were evacuated to an off-campus location when the demonstration became violent.

Figueroa said no particular groups are being given special attention in the investigation.

"We're not investigating

students involved in the demonstration," Figueroa said.

"It would become a legal matter," he said. "The

were filed with University Police by news photographers who claimed the Iranians shoved their cameras into their (photographers') faces. Another news photographer said he will file an assault complaint today.

Two Iranian and two American students, who were fighting near the MU, were referred to the dean of students, who will decide whether to charge those involved with misconduct.

Figueroa said he has not determined whether the Iranian protesters violated the student code of conduct.

"That (code violation) is not the case at all," he said. "At least at this point it hasn't been found to be true."

The demonstration was constitutionally legal because it was held in a

public access area, Figueroa said. Permits are required only if a demonstration is held in a University building.

"We're dealing fundamentally with a constitutional right, not a University privilege," he said. "Once the matter becomes a legal matter this office loses jurisdiction."

Figueroa said the Iranians told him Thursday they planned to demonstrate against the Iranian-Iraqi war, although they did not say the demonstration would take an anti-American slant.

But he said the students did not misrepresent their intentions.

"There was no reason to believe they were trying to hide that fact (their charge of U.S. involvement in the war)," he said. "The extreme emotional climate was not discernible."

**"Freedom to protest
does not constitute
freedom to disrupt."**

— George Hamm

any group or individuals," he said. "We're looking at causes and circumstances."

The Dean of Students Office is powerless to block the deportation of any Iranian

University Police would make a recommendation. That's presuming we're dealing with a matter involving violation of the law."

Two assault complaints

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

One of the leaders of the Iranian demonstration screams out in protest of alleged American involvement in the Iraq-Iran war. The Iranian student gave three different names to three different reporters.

Police seek court injunction to ban ASU Iranian protests

By Vivian Warner

University Police are seeking a court order to prevent further demonstrations by Iranian students because they could not assure the safety of individuals at a recent protest, security officials said Monday.

"The threat to life and property has become too great," University Police Chief George Bays said. "Our security force could not adequately ensure their (the demonstrators) safety or the safety of the bystanders on campus."

George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said Monday in an official statement that Iranian students would no longer be allowed to demonstrate on campus because it was a threat to University security.

Bays said he is seeking a court order to prevent further demonstrations because the Iranian students told him on Saturday they would demonstrate regardless of what the University does.

"They said they will continue to demonstrate even if they have to take security in their own hands," Bays said.

Iranian students were unavailable for comment on Monday.

Bays said a court order is needed because it carries more authority than University mandates. Foreign students can be deported for breaking state or federal law, he added.

Violence broke out Friday

morning on in front of Hayden Library as approximately 350 American students converged on about 30 Iranian students who were protesting United States' involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

University Police Capt. Norman Peck declared the protest unlawful 45 minutes after the demonstration

**"The threat
to life and
property has
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great."**

**— George
Bays**

began when mud throwing and shoving started.

Peck said there was some hitting and kicking and both Iranian and American students used the protest signs carried by the Iranians as weapons.

"The situation got so tense," he said. "We could not guarantee anybody's safety at that point."

Two officers were

assaulted by American students but were not seriously injured.

Peck said he assembled all 12 officers on duty, but they could not handle the demonstrators and thousands of spectators.

"It would have taken 100 officers to control a situation like Friday's," he said. "We were fortunate we didn't have any serious injuries given the volatility of the crowd and the limited manpower."

The officers eventually surrounded the Iranian students and led them to the Physical Education East building. They were later taken away from the scene in a bus.

"The Iranians were the antagonists, it was our goal to surround them and get them out of the area," Peck said.

He added he didn't have enough officers to adequately surround the Iranians and called the Tempe Police Department for help. Fourteen Tempe officers assisted the efforts to remove the Iranian students and disperse the crowd.

"Several times the crowd tried to block their way and we had to help them through," Peck said.

Peck said that if a riot broke out it would have taken one-quarter to three-quarters of an hour to receive adequate aid from other police departments around ASU.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAQ AGREES TO CEASE-FIRE IF IRAN FOLLOWS SUIT

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq agreed Monday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not immediately respond to Waldheim.

PANEL IDENTIFIES NINE SITES AS DANGEROUS TO WATER

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Monday identified nine sites in Arizona where hazardous chemicals could be seeping into groundwater. In Arizona, the subcommittee said chemicals may be leaking at: Apache Powder Co., Benson; Arizona Public

Service Co., Palo Verde; City of Phoenix Sanitation Department, Phoenix; City of Yuma Department of Public Service, Yuma; Motorola — Government Electronics Division, Scottsdale; Phelps Dodge Corp., Morenci; Pioneer Paint and Varnish Co., Tucson; Reynolds Metal Co., Phoenix; and Unidynamic Phoenix Inc., Phoenix.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES CANCELED

WASHINGTON — The League of Women Voters, its invitation rejected by two of the candidates, on Monday canceled the vice presidential debate the organization had planned to hold in Louisville, Ky. later this week. Republican George Bush followed the lead of GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in turning down the debate invitation. Vice President Walter F. Mondale said he would debate only if Bush accepted.

MOVIE TO AIR DESPITE PROTEST

NEW YORK — Despite the burning in effigy of the starring actress and reports of nervousness among advertisers, CBS says it has no intention of canceling the broadcast

tonight of "Playing for Time," already one of the season's most acclaimed television productions. Key figures in the controversy are Vanessa Redgrave, who has been outspoken in her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Fania Fenelon. Fenelon, whose father was Jewish, was the survivor of a concentration camp on whose memoirs "Playing for Time" was based.

FDA ASKS TAMPON PRODUCERS FOR WARNING LABELS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has asked five major tampon manufacturers to voluntarily put warning labels on all boxes and brands of tampons. The agency reiterated it plans to propose a rule requiring a label warning women that tampons pose a risk of the rare but deadly disease called toxic shock syndrome.

U.S. UNPREPARED FOR OIL CUTOFF, REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON — The United States is no more prepared for a disruption in foreign oil supplies than it was in 1979 when the Iranian revolution

slowed imports, according to a new congressional report. The report, released Monday by the Government Operations Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, said emergency energy planning in the United States is "woefully inadequate at all levels of government."

STOCK MARKET DECLINES

NEW YORK — The stock market recorded sharp losses Monday, the third straight day of declines, and traders attributed the slump to rising interest rates and strife in the Middle East. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 18.17 points to 921.93, the largest tumble since the blue-chip average dropped 19.71 on March 24.



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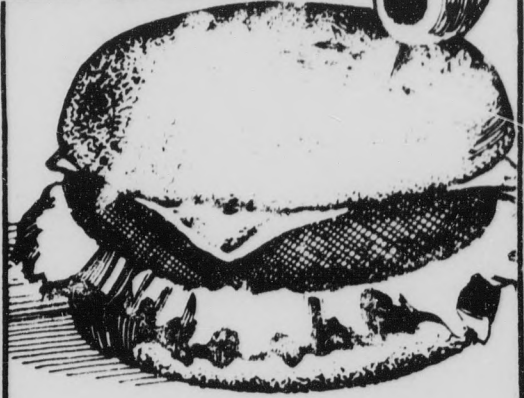
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Brock issues defense in discrimination case

By Jim Walters

ASU head baseball Coach Jim Brock said he will wait and talk to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo before consulting legal counsel concerning a complaint charging Brock with racial discrimination.

The State Press has learned that Brock has given 20 pages of depositions, including eight sealed letters of which six are from black athletes, to Tamburo. The players' letters are private statements, and they were given with the understanding that Brock would never see what is in them, he said.

Along with the depositions, Brock sent a chronological account of his dealings with

breakdown of Brock's dealings with ASU's Affirmative Action Office.

Brock has not yet spoken with an attorney and is waiting for Tamburo to return from a business trip.

"It is one of those unfortunate things that is hard to believe," he said. "I don't know what is going on, but it is hard to believe it is a fluke. I hope it is."

Brock first met Weaver when she came to his office to apply for a Devil's Angel position in August.

"My first thought was that she was extremely pretty, had good presence and the most interesting thing was she was black," Brock said. "We talked about the minority situation and how she could help the program."

Last year, 60 women applied for Devil's Angel positions. None of them were minorities.

Because Brock had been concerned about changing the situation, he said he took the time to explain the situation to Weaver.

"I gave her time that I wouldn't have given my wife that day," he said.

He then told her that she would have to go through the tryouts with the other applicants, but she would be able to get the job.

Weaver said in her complaint that Brock told her no application forms were available.

Brock said he couldn't give her an application because they hadn't been printed at the time Weaver tried to apply.

On Aug. 29, Brock received a call from Women's Athletic Director Mona Plummer saying that Weaver's mother was upset.

Brock talked with Mrs. Weaver and tried to tell her no racial slurs were made, and he only was attempting to put Weaver at ease.

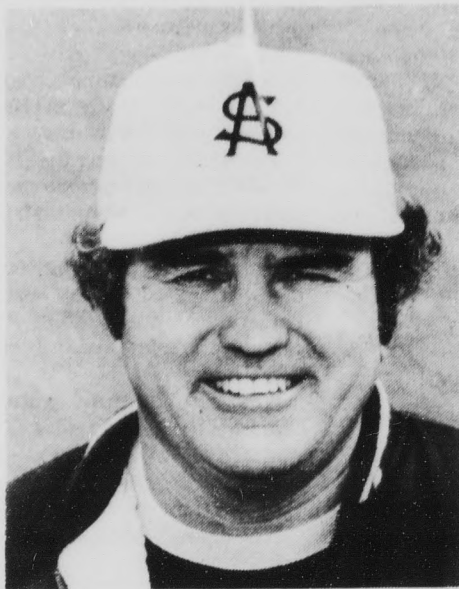
Brock's wife, Pat, who is the head of the Devil's Angels, called Mrs. Weaver to set up a meeting between the Brocks and the Weavers.

Although the Weavers agreed to attend, they did not show up. A few days later, Irene Wos, the acting director of Affirmative Action, called Brock to tell him a complaint had been filed against him.

"My first question was have I been formally charged by the institution, state or federal Affirmative Action," Brock said.

Brock said he contemplated sending Weaver an apology saying he was sorry she misunderstood him, but Wos recommended against it because she said further action wouldn't be taken.

However, on Friday Brock was notified by a reporter that the Affirmative Action Office recommended that Tamburo take "appropriate disciplinary action."



Jim Brock

Jacqueline Weaver, the 21-year-old black senior who filed the complaint.

Weaver alleges that Brock prevented her from joining the Devil's Angels, a booster group, by telling her he was prejudiced against blacks.

However, Brock said the statement, which was made in his outer office in front of several people, was only in jest.

"As of today, (Monday) I feel my wife and I have been slandered and marked as prejudiced, and both of our reputations have been hurt severely," Brock said. "We will fight this thing."

"When someone attacks the thing you would like to have chiseled on your tombstone — that hurts."

In addition to the chronological list of events, Brock also sent Tamburo a copy of the article that appeared in the Saturday edition of *The Arizona Republic* and a

Guaranteed 'W' deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to withdraw from a class without a reason and still get a guaranteed "W."

After Friday, professors' signatures are required.

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mitted to the cashier with the \$1 fee for each course.

To withdraw from all courses, obtain a withdrawal form at the Dean of Students Office. Withdrawals also may be processed at the Evening Student Service Of-

fice in the Memorial Union.

A "W" can not be recorded for a student in a class unless a withdrawal has been properly processed with the Registrar's Office. The final deadline for withdrawing from fall 1980 classes is Dec. 4.

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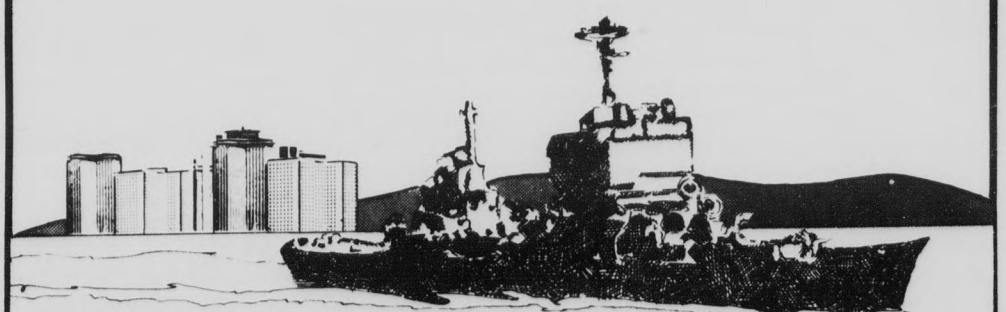
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ADVENTURE, CHALLENGE, RAPID PROMOTIONS

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pressIn all matters of opinion, our adversaries are in-
sane.

—Mark Twain

opinion

Dave Walker

editor



A sad demonstration ...

From every news account available, Friday's "riot," "demonstration," "mob action" (call it whatever you like), was an embarrassment to everyone enrolled in or employed by the University.

A college campus should be the last place on earth for such a display of irrationality.

The behavior of the peripheral participants in the 90 minutes or so of chaos might be the most disheartening thing of all. The "hundreds" of students credited with so much bullying behavior by the media, were, as is the norm at ASU, probably just along for the experience. There is no doubt that many heads were turned by the gathering of Iranian students. An "...oh, what's going on? Is Jed Smock back again?..." reaction.

THERE IS also no doubt that when the "mob" finally congealed, many typically laid-back types were swept up into the negative energy of the moment.

Patriotism, it wasn't. The spirit that Friday's pack of "patriots" embodied was the vilest kind of breast-thumping — racially motivated, emotionally immature.

The so-called burning issues raised by recent

events in the Middle East evidently began to swell in the hearts and heads of the rabble.

The draft, American hostages in Iran, and who knows what other highly emotional triggers were pulled as fuel for the hatred.

WHAT ELSE would motivate an act as repugnant as a hand reaching down to the ground, clutching for mud and flinging it at another human being in scorn?

It is important to acknowledge that the confusion, anger and frustration we American students must feel as we witness the "UN-

CLE SAM OUT OF IRAN" placard message is justified.

There are forces working beyond our emotional grasp which dictate that Iranian students attend college in America as their countrymen hold our countrymen prisoners.

Or at least the forces are beyond my grasp, because many of my friends and I must admit to the manifestation of these emotions. Even the most reasonable of these friends are now nearing exasperation with the paradox.

THERE IS talk of war, talk of America's mandate to immediately intervene in the Iran-Iraq situation. The

people that some call "our enemies" are represented at this University by students in our classes. And they appear raw and taunting in their repeated degradation of this country.

We may be asked to contribute our lives in that war, just one more generation worthy of violent sacrifice. If we are expected to fight and die in Iran, why are they again waving placards in our already impatient faces?

Any answer you wish to provide will not justify the behavior of Friday's mob. Violence is never an acceptable method of communication, regardless of its

motivation.

THE FAILURE of the demonstrating students to realize the potential for violent answer to their actions is equally disturbing. Americans, good and bad, have begun to react to their message in the way we think we're supposed to react. The American Way. The Violent Way.

I do not understand their culture; the people I find equally perplexing. Is there some compulsion, some extension of their particular brand of religious dogma that is driving them past our rational limit?

Is it honorable to suffer the

actions of anguished "patriots?"

There is no honor in manipulating a group of Americans into a frenzied, rash reaction.

NOR IS there honor in violently harassing news photographers recording a public, carefully-announced-to-the-news-media-in-advance news event.

University officials will probably establish doctrine forbidding a similar demonstration in the future.

The safety of the students involved is reasonable concern for ASU's administration.

Unfortunately, the actions of all involved Friday were radically unpredictable, including the efforts of University Police.

Officials rightfully admit that the force was numerically ill-equipped to deal extemporaneously with the situation.

Not enough manpower, in other words.

Steps should be taken to insure that will never happen again.

THE OFFICERS involved in the demonstration were pushed beyond their individual limits of patience and pride by all participating parties. The University Police performed admirably, however, despite the volatile atmosphere and their own small numbers.

The actions of the demonstrators, the actions of their supporters, and the reactions by members of the University community are unforgivable. It was a miserable morning.



Guest Editorial: Cyrus Vahidnia

Americans are misled about Iran

As an Iranian student who was involved in the fracas at ASU Friday, I would like to take a few moments to explain the motivation behind the Iranian student demonstration.

Since the attack by Iraq Sept. 22, we Iranians have been aware of an obvious conscious attempt by the American news media to mislead the American public on the reasons of this war.

As reported by the news media, the Iraqi government claims to be fighting for control of the Shat al Arab waterway — but prior to the recent fighting, Iraq had complete access to this river!

The target of the recent attack is the Iranian oil fields, oil fields that Carter is not yet prepared to seize.

The Iraqi government is working in concert with the U.S. government to slow down or halt the Iranian revolution. The Iraqi government is acting as an agent of the U.S. government since the U.S. government is unable to get its own people's support to attack Iran on its own.

After the tragedy of Vietnam, the American people are no longer willing to fight and die, or even support, a war created for multinational corporations, or to force a particular political belief on another nation's people.

To the average American listening to and reading the available reports, it may not be obvious that the U.S. government is involved in this crisis. But, we Iranians urge you to consider the evidence. First of all, the American government lied to you when it said the CIA was not involved in the overthrow of Iranian President Mossadeq in 1953, or in the bloody destruction of Chile's government in 1973.

In fact, you are told again and again that the U.S. is staying absolutely neutral in the Iraq-Iran war. However, consider the evidence of the presence of American warships in and around the Persian Gulf and the recent assertion by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher that "the United States will do whatever is necessary to keep the Strait of Hor-

muz open." He specifically did not rule out military force.

Additionally, Iranian military leaders who ran the military under the shah's regime and the shah's last handpicked prime minister, Bakhtiar, are stationed in Iraq, setting up military operations. There is ample evidence to suggest that this is a Washington "Iraq option" to counter the Iranian revolution.

Your government has hidden behind a veil of lies and secrecy — why should you believe that the United States is not involved in the Iraqi attacks on Iran?

Maybe it's because Iraq has purchased military hardware from the Soviets. For this reason, you would say that Iraq and the United States are enemies. But both India and Egypt received weapons from the Soviets, and they are definitely

"First of all, the American government lied to you . . ."

considered American allies.

The fact is that Saddam Hussain, president of Iraq, is no better than the now deceased ex-shah. Iraq, under Hussain, is much like Iran under the shah. Millions go hungry while western oil companies grow fat from the oil exports. This is what sparked the Iranian revolution. The revolution frightens Carter and its spread into Iraq frightens Hussain.

The purpose of our demonstration was to:

- 1) protest the Iraqi invasion of Iran.
- 2) call for the removal of U.S. military in the Persian Gulf.
- 3) ask the support of Americans in this protest.

The Iranian students who demonstrated Friday were sim-

ply trying to alert their American brothers and sisters to the true nature of the current Iran-Iraq war. Unfortunately, our protest march came under attack from a group of Americans who were not interested in exchanging ideas with us. These violent, narrow-minded "patriots" were afraid of what we Iranians had to say.

They think that mob violence will silence the Iranian people and thus turn the American people against us. Of course, this is the only way that the American people can be turned against us — by preventing our viewpoint from being heard. This is not only an attack on our right to speak out, but it is also an attempt to prevent the American people from hearing our side of the story.

We Iranians say that the people of America must be free to decide for themselves, after hearing all sides, what is true and what is not. For this reason we oppose the attempt by some backward-minded students to outlaw the right of Iranian students to demonstrate on the ASU campus.

If our democratic rights are denied, which unpopular group will be next? Opponents of nuclear power? Supporters of equality for women? Blacks? Jews?

We urge all people of the ASU campus who believe in the fundamental rights of freedom of lawful assembly and speech; to protest any action taken by the University administration to deny these same rights to Iranian students.

We wish to acknowledge that although the campus security was initially ineffective in restraining the abusive crowd, we do recognize the help they provided us, along with the Tempe Police, to insure and protect us against further acts of violence. Additionally, personal thanks to Manny Figueroa and Joe McDonald of the Dean of Students Office, who were very helpful.

Cyrus Vahidnia is a member of the Democratic Association of Iranian Students at ASU.

letters

Not all citizens throw stones

Editor:

We are shocked and disgusted by reactionary students and faculty at a supposed institution of higher learning, and their actions in the response to the Iranian students' demonstration Friday.

This country was founded on revolutionary ideas. The right to free speech is inalienable. What is more American than standing up for one's beliefs? Ideas, popular or unpopular, should have a form for expression, especially at a university. We believe it is important to emphasize that not all Americans take pleasure in attacking foreign students with mud, rocks and verbal abuse.

The intent of the demonstration was to protest the Iraqi invasion of Iran and the possible U.S. intervention. To quote the flier circulated by the Iranian students: "The American people must unite with us in avoiding another Vietnam by condemning the Iraqi military action and 'especially' condemning any U.S. involvement in the conflict."

We understand this is a sensitive issue to both Americans and Iranians, but the focus of the demonstration should not have been shifted by the American reactionaries to the hostage issue. Neither ourselves nor the Iranian students involved condone the holding of American hostages. If the American philosophy of world peace is to be upheld, the reaction of the Americans to the demonstrators with cries of "death to Iranians" and "get my M-16" is a contradiction to this ideal.

In addition, the University police made no attempt to protect Iranian students who were being physically assaulted. It was clear that the people who were harassing the Iranians lacked knowledge of history of U.S. involvement in Iran since World War II.

Not all Americans present aligned with these uninformed and abusive "American" students and faculty. Because we supported the Iranians' right to a peaceful demonstration, we too became victims of verbal assault and threats.

To repeat the slurs that were directed toward us and the Iranian students is beneath our ethical values. Hopefully in the future, we will not be exposed to such inhumane and oppressive behavior.

Amy Robinson — History/Education
Kirk Baxter — Theatre
Susan DeBree — Pre-med
David Christian — Journalism
Nancy Arbuckle — English
Jim Mackowiak — Special Education
Barbara Greenway — Journalism
Steve Hamma — Theatre
Meg Stemple — Liberal Arts
Chris Gray — Music
Chris Benfante — Journalism

Responsibility lies with Iran racists

Editor:

The ASU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance strongly opposes the campaign by right-wing students to ban pro-Iran demonstrations on campus.

The responsibility for last Friday's violence lies entirely with the racists who attacked the Iranian students. The Iranian students who peacefully assembled to express their views were completely within their constitutional rights.

We cannot allow lynch mobs posing as "patriots" to determine what political activities are allowed at ASU. All students who support human rights at ASU must defend the Iranian students and condemn the anti-democratic actions of the mob.

This incident is a serious attack on the rights of all student organizations at ASU. If the rights of Iranian students

can be trampled on with impunity, then who will be next? It is impossible for any democratic student group to remain silent. We must create a climate of opinion such that racist and right-wing violence will not be tolerated.

In the last analysis, the U.S. government is also responsible for the outbreaks of anti-Iran violence. The government is using the embassy crisis (which it has deliberately prolonged) to con young people into fighting a war in the Middle East for "Big Oil." All people who oppose the government's war plans must demand that the U.S. stay out of the Persian Gulf and immediately settle the embassy crisis by returning the ex-Shah's stolen wealth.

Andy English
Young Socialist Alliance
Graduate of Physics

We have opened doors to abuse

The patron god of political dissent received a slap in the face last week from a group of our Iranian guests who seek, at whatever cost, to maintain their stereotypes.

I cannot be justly accused of being unfair to this rabble if I dismiss their pseudo-issue out of hand. It remains a complete and total sham. This creation from thin air might be palatable to the uninformed and misinformed masses of their own society, but to attempt to play out this farce in an institution of higher learning is wholly mind-boggling.

Economic deprivation, political oppression, the denial of civil rights — this is the stuff of real issues. This is the force of social evolution.

We have, as a people, opened our doors and extended our hospitality to citizens from other societies, and this is even more true in the liberal environment of a university. To what avail? Instead, these children seek to desecrate our Constitution in the same manner as they have distorted and defiled the sacred tenets of Islam.

Whereas they have openly solicited my hatred, they have succeeded only in earning my pity — and disgust.

Leon A. Davis

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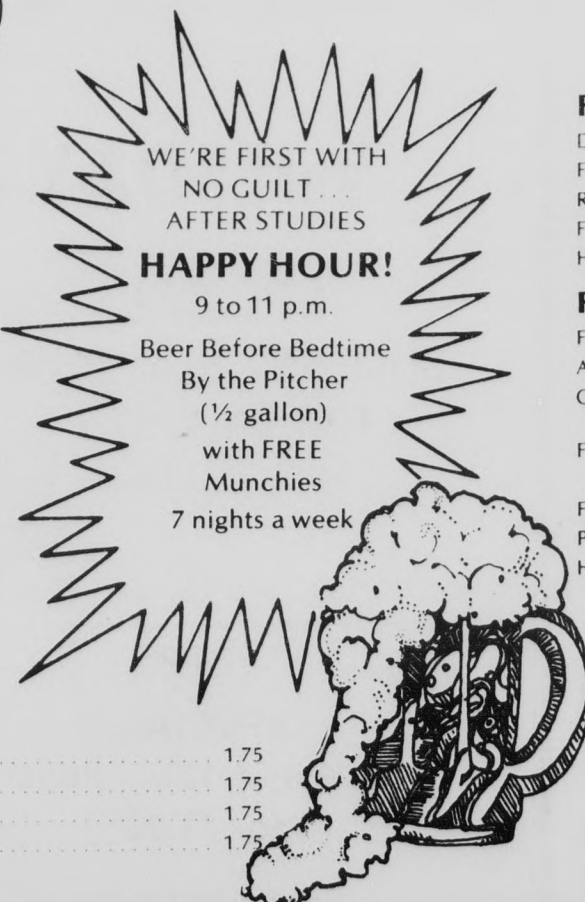
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Anti-protest petition circulated

By Pat O'Connell

Approximately 500 ASU students have signed a petition asking the administration to relocate future demonstrations by Iranian students on campus.

The Coalition Against Iranian Protests, a 60-member ASU group formed last Friday, is circulating petitions this week requesting that the protests be moved to "a secluded park or area not detrimental to the education, safety or security of both students and faculty."

Tony Constantine, a 23-year-old communication junior who heads the coalition, said he expects to have "anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000" signatures by Friday.

"We're not a pro- or anti-Iranian group," he said. "Most of the people I've talked to on campus are just very concerned that next time someone might get seriously hurt."

Approximately 30 Iranian students, who were joined later by several American sympathizers, held a rally Friday against alleged U.S. support of Iraq. Soon after the demonstration began, a University Police estimate of 1,500 students had gathered around the demonstrators, preventing them from moving. Some traded insults and obscenities with the protesters and threw mud and trash.

Scattered fighting broke out between the students and the protesters as the University Police tried to escort the

Iranians to safety. There were no serious injuries.

Constantine said he met with ASU President John Schwada after the demonstration and asked him not to grant authority to any future Iranian protests.

He said Schwada told him he was very concerned about Friday's events, but would not deny any student freedom of speech.

"When I went to see President Schwada, he assured me that each student has the right to demonstrate, which I totally believe in, but precautions should be taken so that no one is hurt on campus," he said.

Schwada could not be reached for comment. As a compromise the coalition is trying to convince the administration to reduce chances of violence by moving future demonstrations to more secluded areas of the campus where they would not receive as much attention.

Constantine said he will present the final list of signatures to Schwada along with pictures of press photographers being threatened by Iranian students.

Demonstrators do not have the right to injure or "threaten the health or safety" of students, he said.

The main concern of the coalition is that "nobody gets hurt," Constantine said.

"We're just trying to make sure that this never happens on campus again," he added.

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Career Services will hold a forum on interviewing techniques from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Social Science Room 108.

The **ASASU Senate** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

Campus Right to Life will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at noon Oct. 1 in the MU Coconino Room for a presentation from a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent who will discuss accounting opportunities with the Bureau. There also will be a student manuscript presentation.

The **Criminal Justice Student's Association** will meet at 1:45 p.m. Oct. 1 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. A speaker from the county attorney's office will discuss organized crime.

The **ASU Advertising Club** will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 1 in the MU Pima Room. Guest speaker will be Jan Janeki of Jennings and Thompson Advertising Agency.

The **Liberal Arts College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the MU West Cochise Room for elections of officers and senators.

The **United Campus Christian Ministry** will meet at 9 p.m. Oct. 1 in Danforth Chapel. Guest speaker will be Michael Mountain.

The **Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in MU Room 211.

Free Wheelers will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 2 in the MU Mohave Room. Neil Weiner will speak on national year of the disabled and parent advocacy.

The **Patrol Against Sexual Assault** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the MU Pinal Room to discuss better lighting on campus, whistle stop and "take back the night" in March.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the MU Gila Room for a general business meeting.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in the MU Mohave Room.

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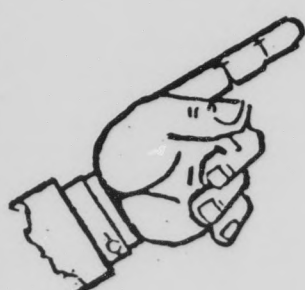
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At one point in the demonstration, more than 1,500 students filled the West Lawn, across Cady Mall from Hayden Library, an ASU police officer said during the demonstration. ASU Police declared the demonstration illegal after

demonstrators began trading threats with Americans, and Americans began throwing mud and trash at the demonstrators.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer



Staff photo by William Ashby

ABOVE: Screaming "We want hostages" and pounding on the doors of the P.E. East building, ASU students try to force their way into the building to gain access to the demonstrators, who are guarded by police inside.

RIGHT: Screaming "Go home," and trading threats and obscenities with the demonstrators, Americans attempt to shout the demonstrators into leaving the campus.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

No arrests reported of Iranian protesters

By Michael Consol

Although two assault charges have been filed as a result of Friday's campus demonstration, no arrest records have been received at U.S. immigration offices, federal officials said Monday.

"So far as I know, we haven't received any arrest records yet," said James Glasgow, the district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It's up to the school to take actions against the students," he added. "If they were to throw them out of school, or if they were convicted of a (deportable) crime, it would make them deportable."

Minor crimes, such as speeding violations, would not require a foreign student to leave the country, he said.

Glasgow added if students are convicted of deportable crimes, the immigration department would issue proceedings before an immigration court, where an administrative judge would determine if the immigrants would be deported.

"If the judge ordered them deported, we would deport them," he said.

Jim Martin, assistant district director in charge of investigations, said ASU would notify him of any immigrant student dismissals.

"If the school dismissed an immigrant student, they would notify us and tell us he is no longer a bona fide student," he said. "If he doesn't leave the country, he will be deported."

George Bays, University Police chief, said no arrests were made in Friday's demonstration, but several unidentified Iranian students have been charged with assault.

Two news photographers have filed assault complaints against Iranian protesters, and another photographer plans to file a similar charge today.

A pair of Iranian and American students, who were fighting near the MU during the demonstration, have been referred to the Dean of Students Office.

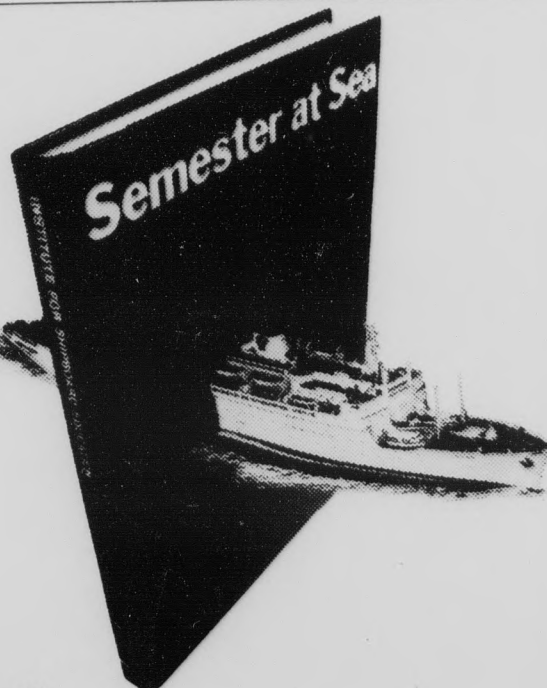
Bays said the demonstration was declared illegal when a counter-demonstration mounted by angry American students led to a violent outburst.

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Assault charges filed against Iranians

By Scott Knutson

Two Tempe newspaper photographers have filed formal charges of assault with University Police against Iranian students involved in Friday's demonstration.

State Press Photo Editor Lars Jones and Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd filed three separate assault charges after incidents at a campus demonstration last week.

George Bays, University Police chief, said his department is planning to file its own assault charges against a group of Iranian students involved in the altercation.

Bays said the charges would be processed as soon as the students had been positively identified and possible additional charges of false imprisonment could be levied.

"We discussed it with the County Attorney (Charles F. Hyder), and he advised us to go ahead with the investigation," Bays said.

Jones said he was inside the P.E. East building taking pictures of the detained Iranian demonstrators when he was assaulted by several of the students.

"Some of the Iranians started shouting at me from across

the room," Jones said. "They accused me of being with the FBI and the CIA and were yelling, 'We're going to kill you.'"

"Three of them came at me and grabbed my arms and tried to pull my cameras off. They struck me three times in the stomach and a couple of times in the arm. There is no doubt in my mind that I was in physical danger and that they were trying to destroy my equipment."

Jones said he was attacked after University Police refused to stop him from taking pictures of the Iranian students.

Brainerd said he was not physically hit by the students but received a black eye when one Iranian protester pushed his camera into his face.

"I was taking a picture of the guys grabbing Lars, and another guy came up to cover my lens and went a little too far," Brainerd said. "I'm sure that he wasn't intending to be subtle about it. He accomplished his purpose."

State Press photographer William Ashby said Monday he intends to file an assault charge today against the same protester that injured Brainerd.



TOP: A demonstrator who didn't want his picture taken and who refused to be identified tells the photographer "No pictures."

BOTTOM: In an attempt to shield himself from further photographs, the above mentioned demonstrator pushes the camera into the photographers face.

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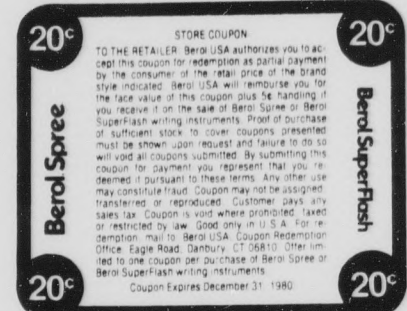
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Cost of living index baffles consumers

By Michael Conso

The Consumer Price Index is not understood by most consumers, an ASU quantitative systems professor has said.

"The problem is the people's level of understanding," Robert Keim said. "It's not fully explained to people on news reports, candidates use it for their own purposes and don't explain it, and if they put a special on TV about it, no one would watch it."

Keim said some people mistakenly think an increase in the CPI means their cost of living will rise, but most people disregard it altogether.

"I don't think many people pay much attention to the CPI," he added. "An individual knows if their cost of living has gone up or down."

The CPI, often called the "cost of living index," is used to measure the changes in the prices of goods and services purchased by urban wage-earners and clerical workers, including both families and single persons.

The national CPI is based on the cost of approximately 400 U.S. commodities and services. The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics compiles and publishes the CPI monthly and keeps separate indexes for major cities in the U.S. in various categories, such as food, shoes and rent.

The ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research conducts yearly studies on urban families of four and retired couples. It also does a quarterly CPI and monthly food pricing for the Maricopa County metropolitan area.

The surveys are co-sponsored by the Valley National Bank. Keim, who heads the two family surveys, said his bureau follows a set of procedures given to them by the Labor Statistics Bureau, but uses different methods than the national bureau.

"Our methods are different from those used in CPI," Keim said. "That's why you can look at two different studies and see very different results."

Both surveys use the same kind of data, but each uses a different formula, he said.

Timothy Hogan, an economics professor in charge of the CPI and monthly food pricing surveys, said approximately 27 area supermarkets are surveyed to get the figures.

The survey results are published in the Arizona Business magazine that comes out 10 times a year.

Hogan said the biggest inaccuracy with the CPI is that it includes housing costs, which do not affect every consumer.

"It basically gives a pretty good overall measure but one drawback is the way it treats housing costs," he said. "If housing costs go up or down each month this is averaged in the CPI, but people don't buy a house every month."

Hogan added that the CPI is less accurate because it does not include the effect of rising taxes.

Other experts have said the monthly and quarterly figures from government indexes give people an overall picture of the economy, but are not foolproof.

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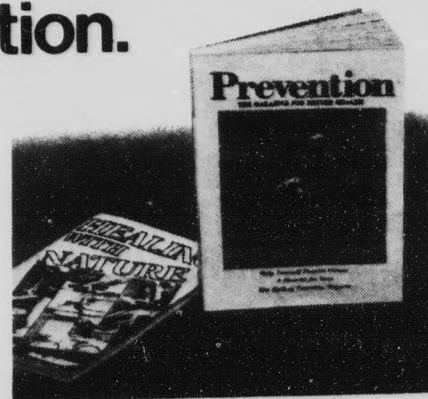
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ESSEX BENNETT, 23, FRESHMAN, BUSINESS
"This is a free country and people should be free to do what they want, unless it would lead to riots."



CINDY MYERS, 37, GRADUATE
"Campuses have always had demonstrations so I can't see the Iranians were doing, but with strong feelings again. I could go to another country did here. It's a privilege."



WARREN KUHLES, 25, SENIOR, BUSINESS
"If they have their own conflict over there, it's their problem and they should keep it over there."

DORI DIPIETRO, 20, SOPHOMORE, COMMUNICATIONS
JUSTICE

"They have a right to their opinions but if it's disrupt classes or things on campus, then it's fair. Iran has caused a lot of conflicts over here do have our hostages. It's an uncomfortable situation."



NANCY ANDERES, SECRETARY, BUREAU OF PUBLICATIONS
"My daughter works in the PE building and from a parents' point of view, I was scared. America is built upon freedom of speech, and certainly they have the right to protest + but I have a lot of hostilities built up against them."



PAUL POLLACK, 24, GRADUATE, COMPUTER SCIENCE
"They can have their own opinions but if they don't like America but if they don't like it, they know there was a demonstration."



EVELYN BENNETT, STAFF
"I think they have a right to protest. But I wish they would consider when they go to another country that you are using their facilities, are being invited there and are trusted."

DAVID ROSE, 18, FRESHMAN, BUSINESS
"From what I hear, the Americans reacted started surrounding the Iranians. It works but though, I think both groups overreacted."

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Students and staff air feelings on demonstration

S, 37, GRADUATE, ANTHROPOLOGY
 "I have always been a place for
 ns so I can't see any problem with what
 were doing, but it's nice to see Americans
 feelings again. I don't think that Americans
 another country and do what the Iranians
 a privilege."



JIM ROBERTSON, 25, GRADUATE STUDENT, BUSINESS

"It's good to see some anti-Iranian outburst as well as a little pro-Iranian for a change. I think they have the right to protest but I don't approve of their protesting."

PHOMORE, CRIMINAL

opinions but if it's going to
 campus, then that's not
 conflicts over here and they
 uncomfortable situation."



KEN KILGORE, UNIVERSITY POLICE

"I think they got their point over but it wasn't taken well. I think everyone's concept was negative all the way towards the Iranians. They have as much right to demonstrate as you or I. They went through the normal channels in order to demonstrate and it got approved and they've done it. It got out of hand and we had to go in and make peace."



PAT BIGWOOD, 23, JUNIOR, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I heard about that guy bringing around that petition to sign which involved taking away the Iranian's rights on campus, and I'm for that. I would sign it."

"When the hostages were first taken I was in favor of leaving the Iranian students alone, they weren't the ones that did it. But now I've changed my attitudes because I don't feel that they have a right to protest here."

**BLACK, 24, GRADUATE STUDENT, COM-
 MENCE**

have their own opinion, they're living in
 if they don't like it, they can leave. I didn't
 was a demonstration until I saw it on TV."



JANICE LIPPMAN, STAFF

"I think they had the right to demonstrate peacefully but I'm upset that it got out of hand like it did."



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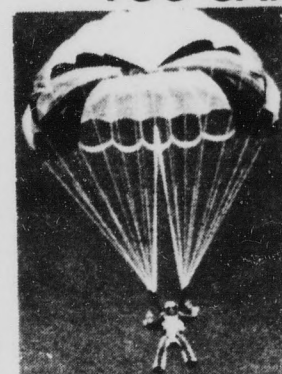
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Women safe from strangers in night

By David Schwartz

It's a quiet night on campus and a young woman is waiting in front of a dimly-lighted building. A vehicle approaches her from the darkness, stops and a man dressed in brown steps out. She hesitates before approaching him.

He motions her into the car, and within seconds, she is driven away.

The scene is not one from a James Bond movie, but it occurs every night at ASU.

The ASU escort service, a program originally implemented four years ago by a fraternity to escort women around campus at night, is now run by the University Police with the same purpose but with better manpower and machinery.

The service is staffed by work-study students who undergo a training session in general police matters, wear uniforms, carry two-way radios and are in constant contact with the campus police station.

Capt. Norman Peck said the police aides drive new electric scooters that allow an average response time of five minutes for campus calls.

"These aides provide the eyes and ears for the officers on the beat," he added.

A student can get an escort by calling the police department and telling the dispatcher her present location and destination.

Peck said the program is part of an overall crime prevention on campus that includes a plan to install two emergency phones in the center of campus. The phones would be directly connected to a police dispatcher who would be able to handle any situation, from bicycle theft to sexual assault.

Peck said the very nature of a large university poses a security problem.

"As long as we have the foliage and a wide-open campus we need to have a large security force," Peck added.

Sgt. William Taylor said the escort service averages three people per night and is used most by women living on the north end of campus, who comprise approximately 75 percent of the ASU female population.

"Manzanita probably uses the service the most because of the many freshmen they have," Taylor said.

He added the women there are younger and less mature, so they require this kind of service.

The police also conduct studies to make sure that areas are sufficiently lighted up to allow a student maximum sight and protection.

"The University has had no serious problems on campus over the last five years, and the escort service is just one facet of the total security program on campus," Taylor said.

Police aide Marilyn Chervena, an undeclared sophomore, said the function of escorting women at night is a service that is needed on campus.

"I don't think that many people know it's there," Chervena said.

She added the scooters used to drive around campus continually, but since students who did not feel like walking started using them as taxis, the service changed to an on-call basis.

Chervena said the original function of providing safety for the girl walking alone is still a valid reason for the existence of an escort service at ASU.

Law discussion scheduled

Mary Alice Theiler, National Lawyers Guild President, will discuss "Alternative Law Practices" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in ASU's College of Law, Room 155. Morty Simon, regional vice president of the NLG, will also speak. The talks are free to the public.

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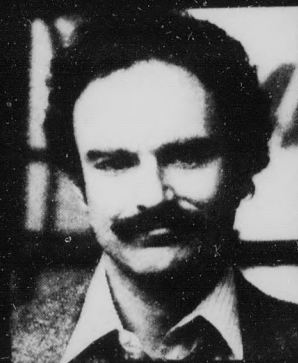
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sports

First loss for Devils; No. 2 tried harder

By Jim Walters

The Sun Devils headed into the Lion's Den Saturday and found out why the Buckeyes are one of the top two teams in the nation.

They have a lot of speed in the defensive line and they have a great tandem in junior quarterback Art Schlichter and senior wide receiver Art Donley.

Schlichter hit Donley on six passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

He also ran for 66 yards and was 14-19 in the passing department for 271 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception.

"They gave us a little bit," Schlichter said. "Our passing game came of age today."

"We started the game by individualizing our routes to find out what they are doing," Ohio State head Coach Earle Bruce said in a postgame interview. "Art had some ideas about the pass too — some good ideas."

"He is thinking all the time about the pass."

The Devils' cornerback Pete Dixon was burned on more than one occasion during the game, but Bruce added that the wasn't the original game plan.

"Anytime we go up against a good football team we try to open them up a lit-

tle bit and move the ball," Bruce said. "They overcommitted to stop the run — which I knew they would — so we threw the ball. It was pretty effective."

The Buckeyes gained 271 yards through the air and 591 total yards on offense.

Schlichter had his own views on the Devils inability to stop the passing game.

"We took what they gave us," he said. "We didn't come in emphasizing throwing left, but we were on the right hash mark all day and we threw it that way."

The Devils held the Buckeyes on their first possession, but at the end of the first quarter it was 3-0 Buckeyes on the power of a 19-yard field goal by Vlade Jankievski.

In the second quarter the bottom dropped out for the Devils.

"We played a good first quarter and we outscored them in the second half, but that seven minutes in the second quarter did us in," said ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers. "Unfortunately we can't take those seven minutes back."

Ohio started its first touchdown drive with 8:59 to go in the quarter.

Ohio State running back Cal Murray ran to the right

and was in the hands of ASU linebacker John Sprein, but he bounced out of his arms and scampered for 52 yards to the Devils' 23 yardline.

"The outside linebacker

hit me, but I just rolled right around and took off for the goal line," Murray said.

Murray had 98 yards on 14 carries on the day, but this

continued page 18

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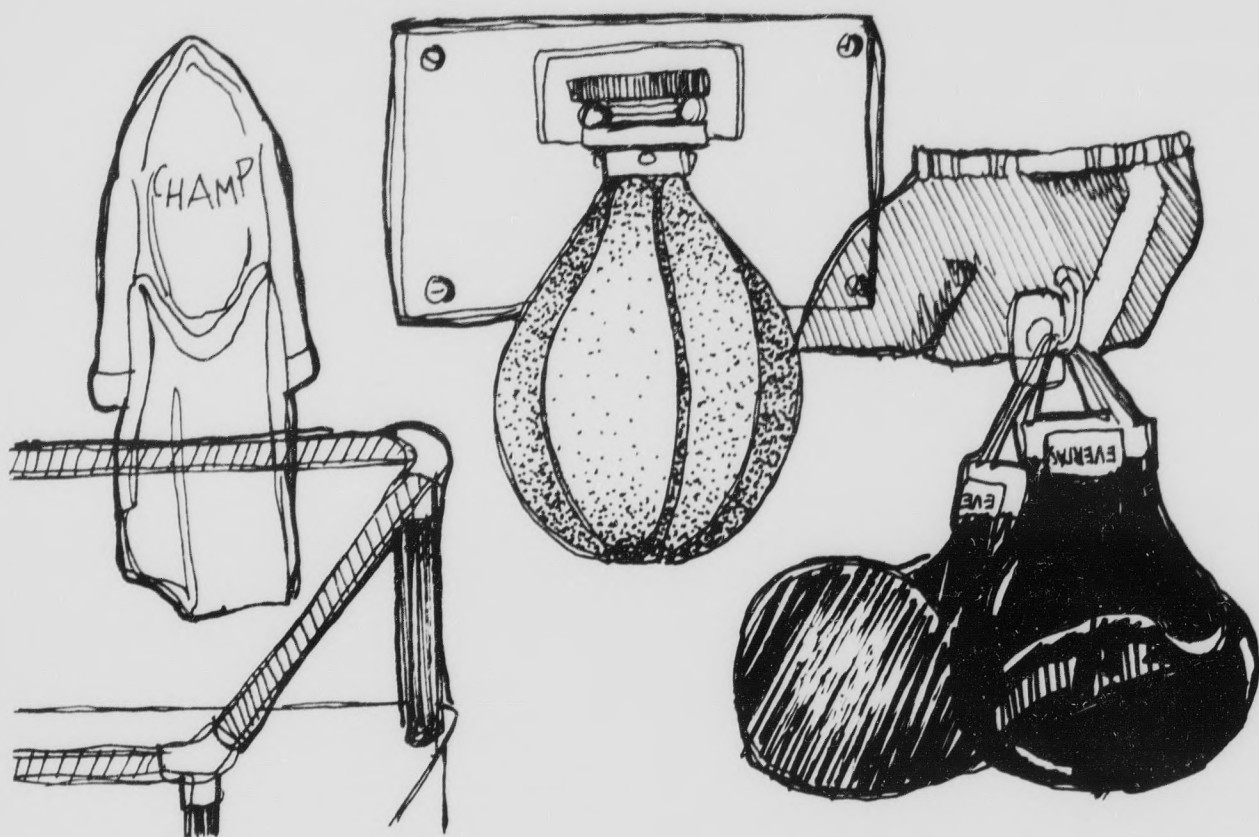
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Pro boxers don't mess around in gyms



By Charlie Diaz

Sweat and hard work go together in boxing gyms like a Coke and a smile do in advertising. Gyms are merely a means to an end. They are for boxers to train in and comfort be damned.

Fighters like Ken Norton and Joe Frazier had that sweet smell of success in the boxing ring because of the sweat smell of gym work.

Norton and Frazier both were trained by Eddie Futch, who now has a basement gym in downtown Phoenix.

Futch contends that gyms need not be elegant or palatial. His Phoenix gym epitomizes this notion.

After a descent into what felt like Middle Earth, Futch announced "Welcome to our basement emporium."

What was inside the basement bore little resemblance to the boxing estates like Caesar's Palace: bungee cords held the ropes taut; carpets were used for ring padding and canvas was laid on top; and duct tape was

wrapped around the juncture of the ropes in the corners.

Two heavy bags and two speed bags were suspended from the ceiling with long springs.

The room's color scheme was amalgamated sherbet orange, concrete gray and yellowish, rusty white.

North American Boxing Federation junior-middleweight-champion Steve Delgado trains with Futch, who is choosy about the box-

ers he accepts.

"A lot of fighters do come to me," Futch said. "I look them over, and if everything looks right, I'll take them."

Besides having the physical tools, Futch looks at a fighter's psyche and determination. If the prospective fighter doesn't suit Futch in those departments, he will not take them.

"I'm 69 years old. I don't have time to waste on guys who are not serious."

continued page 19

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Steven B. Yarbrough and Boyd W. Dunn are available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorneys fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted. The deadline for filing your notice of appeal is **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1980.**

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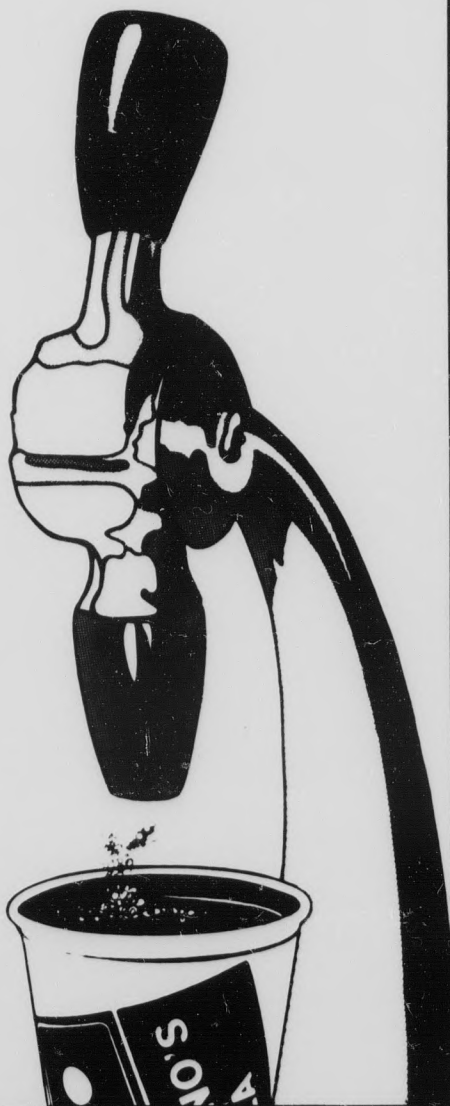
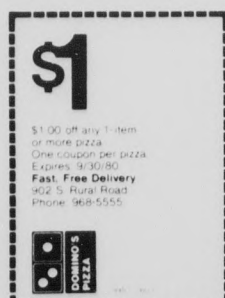
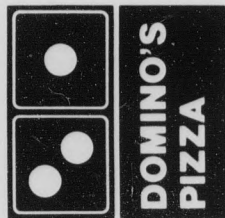
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Sept. 29th - Oct. 4th

Peters looks for happiness on face of a baseball card



Former Sun Devil Ricky Peters (No. 4) at bat in a 1978 game. Peters, now with the Detroit Tigers, is a prime candidate for American League Rookie of the Year.

By Pete Prisco

Every 12-year old who has ever played Little League baseball, has had dreams of someday making the major leagues, and seeing their picture on a baseball card.

But the competitiveness of the game, more times than not, shattered most of those dreams.

There is, however, at least one dream that did come true, that of Rick Peters a former ASU and now Detroit Tigers centerfielder.

"As a kid growing up I always dreamed of playing in the big leagues, and seeing my picture on a baseball card," Peters said. "Hey, this is the biggest thrill of my life, playing here (major leagues)."

"I'm waiting for the day when some little kid comes up to me with a baseball card with my picture on it, and asks for my autograph," Peters said. "Shoot I'll probably offer him 100 bucks for it."

"I once went into a store in Boston, while on a road trip, and bought a whole box of cards hoping to find mine, but to no avail," Peters said. "I'll have to wait until next year, I guess."

But in the beginning of the 1980 season, things didn't look quite as rosy for Peters as they do now.

While at spring training, it looked to Peters like he was going to spend most of the season either sitting on the Tigers bench or starting in centerfield for their Triple-A

Farm Club in Evansville.

The reason the Tigers planned on using Peters only sparingly, was not because he lacked the talent, but because of a young phenom named Kirk Gibson. The Tigers were counting heavily on Gibson to fill the shoes of the departed Ron Leflore.

"I was disappointed when they automatically gave Gibson the job," Peters said. "I felt they handed him the job, without giving me a chance."

But luck was on Peters side, if you can call an injury to Gibson luck.

Gibson fractured his wrist in June and was lost to the Tigers for the remainder of the season, after having mediocre success in the early months of the season.

Peters was manager Sparky Anderson's next choice to fill the vacated centerfield spot, although Anderson had others to choose from.

"I was honored that he chose me," Peters said. "He could have tabbed Dave Stegmen or Lynn Jones, but he thought I was better suited for the spot."

And Peters hasn't disappointed as he has responded with some excellent statistics.

As of Monday, Sept. 29, Peters is batting .292 with three home runs and 39 RBI. He also leads the Tigers in stolen bases with 13.

"I knew I could do the job, if I got a chance to play on an

everyday basis," Peters said. "There are many players, who just like me, could do fine if they had the chance. But it's just so hard to crack a major league lineup."

But while Peters found it tough to break into the Tiger's lineup, he broke into the ASU starting lineup in only his sophomore year and batted .290 with 13 RBI.

But those statistics, while impressive for a sophomore, were nothing compared to what he did in his junior and senior years.

In his junior year he batted .337 with 49 RBI and 18 stolen bases. And in his senior year he raised his average to .385 and stole a school record 49 bases, helping lead ASU to the National Title in 1977.

After the season Peters signed a contract with the Tigers, and spent the '77 and '78 seasons in the minor leagues before getting his golden opportunity this year.

Because Peters is having such an excellent year there has been talk about him winning the Rookie of the Year award, although he will get some stiff competition from Boston's Dave Stapleton and Cleveland's Joe Charboneau.

"It would be a great thing for me to win it, as well as for my teammates and it would be good for the baseball program at ASU," Peters said.

While Peters is enjoying

continued page 17

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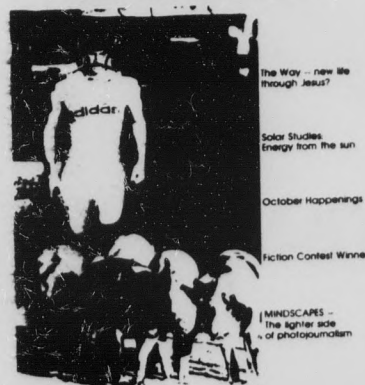
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'Bambi' visits ASU campus

By Will Hart

The most important thing a baseball manager must have is respect from his players, former Milwaukee Brewers manager George Bamberger said Sunday at ASU.

"As a leader you must have respect, especially in the beginning of the season," Bamberger said at a lecture sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi.

"When you are taking over a losing team," as Bamberger did at Milwaukee, "you have to preach you are a winner."

"The first team meeting I had with the Milwaukee Brewers, I told them 'look around at all the talent we have, there is no reason we should not be on top,'" Bamberger said.

"When I'm talking to a team, I'm always optimistic. I try to psyche myself up, so everything I say is positive. They (the players) can sense it," Bamberger said.

"You have to try to relax the team," Bamberger said. "You have to be relaxed — if you are tense you will miss the ball," Bamberger said.

When a player makes mental errors, Bamberger said, the best way to get results is to chastise him in a team meeting. This makes him and the other players think.

"The first time you talk to them in private. If they screw up twice you talk to them in front of the other players."

"When a player makes a mistake, like a pitcher not covering first base, I get mad," Bamberger said. "There is no skill involved."

Bamberger voluntarily retired from the Brewers' managership and said he will be finicky about choosing a job.

"If I can't stand being out of management for a year, I will go back. I have to be offered a job first. If I come back, I will be fussy."

There are cities Bamberger did not like to visit when he was managing and would never work there.

"I hated Cleveland," Bamberger said. "I despise New York, and I'm from there."

"The traffic is terrible. Once we got to the stadium, it was all right. I thought the fans were half nuts," Bamberger said. Oakland was another place he loved to hate.

Bamberger, now an assistant to the general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said his new job will contribute to his marital bliss.

"I'm not exactly sure what that means," Bamberger said of his job title. He later explained he would be doing some scouting in Florida and would be doing little traveling, which makes his wife happy.

Finley's handling of his

managers, which included former ASU manager Bobby Winkles, is part of the reason for Bamberger's feelings toward Finley.

"I'm glad he's out," Bamberger said of Finley. "I could never work for him. I have no respect for Finley."

Bamberger said Finley had a reputation for firing his managers and coaches just prior to spring training or the winter meetings when all the available jobs were taken — leaving them unemployed.

"A manager never knew a month before spring training whether he would have a job," Bamberger said.

"He has done it to every manager. He's done it to (Larry) McKeon, he's done it to (Bobby) Winkles, he's done it to everyone. That is why I have no respect for Finley."

Getting fired by irate owners is not the only pitfall of being a manager.

"When a manager talks to the press, you have to try not to sound stupid."

Kohrs takes time for Devils

By Jim Walters

The Sun Devils attracted the sixth largest home crowd in Ohio State history, 88,097 fans, and there were a few interesting faces in the crowd, including former ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs.

Kohrs took time off from his tour of duty with the Pittsburgh Steelers to come up to Ohio and see the team.

Saturday morning before the game, head Coach Darryl Rogers was greeting well-wishers in the foyer of

the Marriott, where the team was staying. Kohrs was one of the visitors.

"We talked about the game and I just told him that I was pulling for them," he said. "They'll be ready for this game — the Sun Devils are always ready."

Kohrs added that the thrill of playing a team for the first time and in Columbus, Ohio would have to have an affect on the team.

"They have got to be a little excited being in Ohio

playing the No. 2 team in the nation, but they will give them a game," he said. "But I'm not guaranteeing victory."

It was just as well as the Devils were soundly beaten, 38-21, but they did give the Buckeyes a game.

Kohrs brought his father to the game and the two of them were on the sidelines while the team was warming up for its first meeting with the Buckeyes.

continued page 17

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and
The Astronomy
Department
for painting the
run-through rings
at the ASU/
Oregon State game.

Traditions

Kohrs takes a timeout to visit with Devils on the sidelines



Bob Kohrs

More about

Bubble gum card hero

continued page 17

his new success, he is not going to forget the people who helped him get where he is today.

"Anybody who knows anything about baseball, knows that ASU is one of the best places to play baseball and it was for me too," Peters said. "I'd really like to thank Coach (Jim) Brock and Coach (Pat) Kuener for helping me get to where I am today."

Besides sharpening Peters skills to better prepare him for the big leagues, ASU's coaching staff has also helped many other players into the big leagues. And Peters says it's a big thrill to see so many ex-Sun Devils in the majors.

"It's a hell of a feeling to see all these guys I played with, making good," Peters said. "I actually know at least one guy on every team."

Peters also says that when his ex-teammates and freinds come to town they always get together and talk about baseball, as well as just life in general.

"I always talk to Ken Landreaux and Floyd Bannister, because they also play in the American League," Peters said.

While Peters is thoroughly enjoying the success of his rookie season, he realizes that he must improve next year to stave off the next up and coming player.

"I will set my goals for next year a little higher than my accomplishments this year," Peters said. "But I won't worry about that until the off-season, because right now I'm enjoying this as much as possible."

And who could blame him, his Walter Mitty dream has come true.

continued from page 16

"I have been looking forward to this game longer than any of these guys," Kohrs added, "and I don't even get to play in the game."

Kohrs was like a little kid as he prowled the sidelines and talked with different guys on the team.

"Look at Mike Black kicking the ball so high up," he said as Black took the snap from center around the 50-yard line and sent a towering shot down to the three.

"That is some kicking,"

Kohrs said. "I think he is ready."

Kohrs and his father sat on a bench behind the Devils and watched the action unfold.

"I would love to be playing, but I have a bad foot and the way Vernon Maxwell is playing I don't know if I would be able to beat him out," he said. "He has an awful lot of talent."

The Devils finished some preliminary workouts and went into a set of ten jumping jacks, as Kohrs scanned

the field.

"It looks like Coach Rogers has inherited a lot talent," he said. "He has a good coaching staff and they're going to do alright this year."

"They have a great bunch of guys."

Almost as good as the team that Kohrs is playing with now, he said.

"The Steelers are a great bunch of guys and they have a super organization," he said. "It isn't hard to see why they have a lock on the

Super Bowl. They're great."

The Steelers gave Kohrs the day off to come up to the game.

"Today is a special teams meeting and I asked if I could come up and watch and they said go ahead," he said. "I'll be back with the Steelers tomorrow when they go up against the Bears."

Kohrs is sitting out this year on the injured reserve list, with a foot injury, but he is on the sidelines for every game.

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Donley catches six passes in OSU win

continued from page 13

was the big blow for the Devils.

On the next play, Schlichter hit Donley in the left corner of the endzone for the first score.

"It was a lift for us to get the passing game going early and we got excited," Schlichter said. "Our passing game came of age today."

The Buckeyes smelled the blood and moved in for the kill putting 14 more points on the board before halftime. The Buckeyes went into the lockerroom with a 24-0 edge.

The defense shared a lot of the credit for shutting the Devils' running game down.

"We were trying to establish the running game and there were some holes, but they weren't very big," ASU quarterback Mike Pagel said.

The Buckeyes held running back Willie Gittens to three yards in the first half.

"We weren't keying on him," OSU's inside linebacking standout Marcus Marek said. "We tried to make him bounce and go outside."

"When we keep them running east and west instead of towards the goal line, we have the team speed to catch them," he added.

The Buckeyes stopped the Devils again and took over at midfield with 3:29 to go.

Ricky Johnson capped the drive with a three-yard plunge, to make the score 17-0.

On the Devils' next possession, Pagel made his first mistake by overshooting tight end Jerry Bell moved across the middle and tipped the ball into the air and cornerback Rod Gorley caught

it at the Devils' 33.

On the fifth play from scrimmage, Murray burst through the right side to put the game out of reach at 24-0.

The Devils battled back in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

"The offense started clicking and we were starting to get our feel, but we had a long way to come," Pagel said.

The Devils outscored the Buckeyes 21-14 in the second half, on the strength of a blocked punt by Bryan Caldwell, a three-yard pass from Pagel to Rob Weathers and another pass to John Mistler to end the scoring.

"They just got one big play after big play," Rogers added. "Everything we tried to avoid, we gave up."

Rogers wanted this victory and he was going over areas

where they could have gotten the points as he got on the plane to head back to Tempe.

"Well, we only allowed 38 points this time and scored 21," he said.

His last team from Michigan State lost 42-0 two years ago.

He slapped one hand into the other and then turned to get on the plane.

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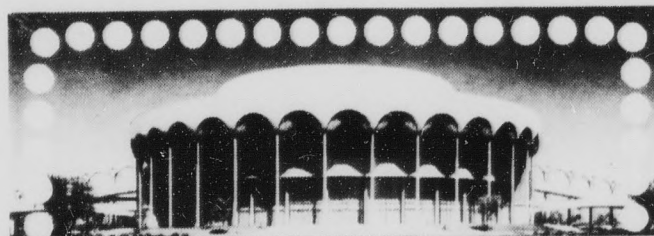
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'gym dandies'

continued from page 14

While the room wasn't resplendent, it was obvious Futch's covey of fighters were good.

They pummel the bags, skip rope and beat air molecules with their taped fists. They sound like air brakes as they aspirate grunts.

Delgado and Phil Womack, a light-heavy weight, spar first. Delgado used the full area of the ring, prancing on tiptoes while "Always and Forever" reverberated off the walls.

As they two-step around the ring, they fix their eyes on each other like sharks — hungry sharks.

While the two spar, Freddie Roach, a promising 122-pounder, bops jumping rope up and down.

Delgado whips his left hand about quickly — very quickly. Womack's nose is leaking slightly from Delgado's barrage.

This session ends, and Roach steps in against Delgado. Despite giving 25 pounds and reach, the ses-

sion is not one-sided.

Futch calls Roach a "tiger," and Roach describes himself as "business-like and a fighter" in the ring.

He was all three against Delgado as he worked on the midsection.

While sparring with Roach, Delgado emitted what he called "cat noises" — a shrill, nasal sound.

"I don't do that in a fight, though," Delgado said.

He doesn't have to. When Roach had him in a corner, Delgado would let out a flurry of lefts and solid rights that hit Roach every place between his ribs and hairline.

Ouch. Roach said the gym work is not tedious.

"I have to put in the work to be champion," he said. Futch expects Roach to contend for the title within a year.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

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WINNERS OF the Good For You free lunch lottery for this week are Phil Mendez, Greg Ticknor, and Laurie Biggins.

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An Encore Presentation:

ELTON JOHN

With Special Guest: Judie Tzuke
\$9.50 & \$8.50



Tuesday, October, 28th

University Activity
Center - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available October 6th

***SPECIAL NOVEMBER
PREVIEW***

**BRUCE
SPRINGSTEEN**



Wednesday,
November 4th
University Activity
Center - 8:00 p.m.

\$10.50 & \$8.50