Few Iranians subject to 'departures'

by Nancy Kiwan
Associate News Editor

Four or five SDSU Iranian students are subject to "voluntary departure" because of technical violations found in their student visas, according to Steve Barrie, assistant dean of student affairs.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has checked about 25 percent of SDSU's 299 Iranian students, and the number found with violations is far below the national and regional averages, Barrie said.

The national average is 10 percent and the regional average is 18 percent, but only about two percent of the SDSU students have been found with violations, Barrie said.

Bob Mitton, deputy district director of the INS in San Diego, said information concerning which schools the students attended was not being released, because the INS felt disclosure could be detrimental to the schools involved.

Students who are found by INS to be deportable can choose either to leave the country voluntarily in 90 days or can contest that status at a deportation hearing, according to Mitton.

Twenty-nine of the 208 Iranians here are here on their own expense, according to Mitton. He said that the 179 others were awaiting trial.

A deportation hearing takes place before a judge, to whom the students must prove they have not violated their visa specifications. If the judge finds that there have been visa violations, the violators will be sent home at taxpayers' expense.

People who can prove they would be persecuted for racial, religious or whatever reason if they were shipped home can apply for asylum in the United States. Although Mitton said that so far only one student had filled the forms for asylum, he added that many students are considering applying.

Working without a permit was the main reason students were classified as deportable for visa violations, Mitton said.

The next three reasons he listed were overstaying the permitted time, not carrying a full load of classes, and transferring from one academic program to another.

Three fraternities have been denied on-campus status because they have failed to pass their fire inspection, campus officials report.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon still have some minor infractions that will have to be cleared up before they can gain fire department approval and be reinstated as on-campus organizations. All three expect to do so by tomorrow.

The denial of on-campus status means the fraternities will not be allowed to have events on campus, cannot participate in Inter-Fraternity Council activities, and are barred from competing in intramural sports, according to Doug Can, IFC adviser for the groups also lost their right to use Aztec Center facilities.

Four fires in the past year led the housing office to require the fire inspections for the first time this semester, said John Gaulklen, chairman of the A.S. Activities Policy Board. All fraternities and sororities were notified of the new requirement in August, Gaulklen said.

"We were fairly lenient because this was the first semester it needed to be done, and some of the houses needed modifications," Gaulklen said. "Some of the houses were exceedingly good, others failed to comply or waited until the last minute to do so."

Gaulklen added that in his two and a half years on the Activities Policy Board, only one or two organizations had ever been denied on-campus status.

"They (the fraternities) cannot survive without the on-campus status," he said. "They need the status to belong to their national organizations."

Case added that he thought the three fraternities involved would comply before Friday so they can compete in this weekend's intramural sports events.

"I'm not sure that any of these fraternity's involved would comply before Friday so they can compete in this weekend's intramural sports events." Ramky Jara, Tau Kappa Epsilon vice president, said his house's repairs would be completed by Friday.

"The problem is that there were certain things we had to fix, and we didn't have the money," Jara said. He added that the fraternity held an open party to raise money for the repairs and that "two new doors are being worked on right now."

Randy Corkett of Sigma Phi Epimson said his house's repairs would likely be done in time for the weekend events.

"I don't think we've been inspected the second time yet," Corkett said. "All we had to do was fill a fire extinguisher and put a door on the side of the house." Corkett added that a lack of money also contributed to the delay at their house.

by Vincent Trolia

San Diego State University

FIVE STUDENTS in Jong Lee's beginning karate class intensely practice a front snap kick in front of Peterson Gym

Houses fall fire inspections

3 frats lose on-campus status

A drive to gather petition signatures to allow a 1980 California marijuana initiative to be included on the November general election ballot has begun.

Official papers and a $200 fee were filed with Attorney General George Deukmejian on Nov. 13. The attorney general's office will prepare a title and summary of the proposed ballot measure, which is required before petitions can be printed.

There will not be an official statement for Deukmejian's office until the title and summary have been announced, according to Cashie Apperson, an election coordinator from the secretary of state's office in Sacramento.

I he initiative authored by Leo Paoli of Visalia, a deputy public defender, was filed on behalf of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

The proposed initiative would repeal penalties for the private possession, cultivation and transportation of marijuana by adults for their own use.

It would also establish a state commission to conduct a feasibility study on the agricultural, economic and tax benefits of a legal marijuana market in California.

"More time and effort has gone into the planning of this marijuana initiative than went into any previous one," Paoli said, calling the measure "a realistic legal approach for the '80s."

A budget of $100,000 has been projected for the signature drive, with most of the funds coming from benefactors, contacts and direct donors.

Drive started to get dope initiative on 1980 ballot
Agreement made
LONDON (AP) — Britain, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government and the guerrillas fighting there reached agreement Wednesday on a cease-fire, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced, clearing the way for elections and an end to seven years of war.
Carrington spoke to reporters after a 15-minute full session with representatives of the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces and delegates of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government.

Supplies held up
THAILAND (AP) — The Thai military, in what one officer described as "subtle" pressure, kept food and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave in what one official called the Communist Party news agency, Pravda, deplorable and said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conveyed this message personally to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Measure defeated
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of back-to-back votes adding as much as $27.5 billion to the "windfall-profit" tax, the Senate refused Wednesday to tax away part of the oil industry's "crude oil-depletion allowance."

On a 57-37 vote, the Senate tabled, or killed, an amendment by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that would have cost independent oil producers an additional $14.6 billion in the 1980s.

Demand rejected
IRAN (AP) — The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 30 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

Reaction voices
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reacted simply Wednesday to an official Soviet commentary accusing the United States of using "crude military and political pressure" against Iran in its attempt to free 50 American hostages.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary, which appeared in the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, deplorable and said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conveyed this message personally to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Company pays off
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Getty Oil Co. has agreed to a $75 million settlement in a suit brought by the Department of Energy that charged the company with violating federal price regulations.

The Los Angeles-based company agreed to pay $25 million in cash into a fund to help the economically disadvantaged meet higher energy expenses this winter, company officials said Tuesday.

Judges are target
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The law-and-order group that nearly unseated Chief Justice Rose Bird last year said Wednesday it has a new judicial target for re-election.

The targets, about 18 incumbents, will be selected from answers to questions sent to judges around the state about their views on criminal law issues.

It was not known whether the box was taken partially or whether the percussion-type grenades were removed by whomever stole the box.

The California Angels solved their shortstop problem Wednesday by signing free agent Fred Patek.

The Angels sent Jim Anderson to the Seattle Mariners to complete the trade which brought pitcher John Montague to the American League West champion late last season.

It will continue to be warmer than usual with afternoon temperatures in the valleys ranging from 82 to 88 degrees. At the beaches, under sunny skies, temperatures will be in the mid-70s.
A climber's paradise

by Sandii Castleberry

A rockclimber's haven, and a place where the imagination can go wild, Joshua Tree National Monument, located near 29 Palms, is a unique part of the high desert.

Throughout the flat valley landscaped with yuccas, Joshua trees and huge odd-shaped jumbled rockpiles, many visitors have claimed this high desert region as their weekend get-away.

Sitting at the top of one of the huge rocks enjoying a magnificent view, people hear hoots and hows that echo through the valley. They aren't coming from owls, but from rockclimbers who have chosen difficult paths up the stone-faced walls and have just reached the top.

According to geologists, the boulders are a product of millions of years of erosion. Visitors often see the boulders as rock-faces or other shapes.

Tom Wilson, from San Diego, makes it a week-end tradition to drive up to Joshua Tree. Wilson finds the rough quartz surface of the rocks make them easy climbing.

Wilson said he and his friends really look forward to spending weekends up there when there is a full moon. "The stone faces on the rocks really come to life under full moon shadows," Wilson said. "It's really magical."

Legend has it that Mormon pioneers gave the Joshua tree its name. In the branching shape of this tree, (actually a giant Yucca), these thirsty travelers saw the prophet Joshua waving them on, leading them toward the promised land with upraised arms.

Since Joshua Tree is a national monument, it is well protected. Nothing is picked up and nothing leaves. Extensive fines for doing so are well enforced. That way it can remain a place for all to enjoy, a retreat from city life.
VISAS:
Few must go home
From front page.
One school to another without permission.
Fifty-five of those deportable students were arrested because the INS felt they might leave the area. Although the students posted bail, a few ended up spending a night or two in jail.
Students who couldn’t supply permanent addresses or references or who hadn’t attended classes and had showed no intention of attending classes from the beginning were arrested, Milton said.
The INS wound up its examination of the visas of over 1,400 Iranian students yesterday.
FRATS: Should be reinstalled soon
From front page.
Tony Paschke, Delta Upsilon treasurer, said his house did not meet the deadline because the fire marshal did not inspect the house until last week.
“We’re ok. We just had our fire extinguishers installed, and we’re waiting for the fire marshal to come by again."

DOPE: 346,000 signatures sought
From front page.
Mail solicitation. T-shirts are being sold as well to help raise funds, and an overall goal of 600,000 signatures has been set.
The actual filing represented the culmination of 18 months of planning and preparation.
“The legislature remains indifferent to the need to change marijuana laws, and it’s time for people to act,” Paoli said.
Interestingly the western director of the Drug Enforcement Administration told a newspaper reporter some weeks ago that marijuana had become the largest cash crop in the state.
Jerry Jensen was quoted as saying that the weed had surpassed grapes and cotton, bringing in $1 million annually.
Changing of the guard: ‘Ayatollah Dylan’ style

by Geoffrey Fedak

At the height of his popularity, Bob Dylan did not want the burden of being the spokesman for an entire generation. He begged to have the badge taken off him because he could not stand it anymore. He told us we did not need a weatherman to know which way the wind blew. But recently Dylan has taken on a new crown of thorns. He has done an about face and now seeks to tell all the people how they should live.

The answer he says is not blowing in the wind but is in Jesus. The people have been anesthetized though they have seen too much of old Cronkite on the seven anesthetized though they blew. But recently I have been talking to God, Dylan did not want to preach anymore.

He has seen how he has built and maintained his following even though constantly changing and trying something new. Time and time again he has defied the odds. He has gone from folkie, to revolutionairy, to electric rocker, to country and western, to slick showman.

In every case he has been successful. But can he make this latest transition to religious soothsayer? Is the Dylan mystique, charisma, legend, or whatever you want to call it, strong enough to retain his following? The answer, which comes easily

People always like to get advice, but they recent being preached to. So does Dylan have the power to pull off his new preaching gambit?

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If you have seen his recent San Diego concert appearance is “Yes.”

On stage his ragged-edged voice is more powerful and forceful than ever. He sings with strength and conviction. His magnetism pulls you along. If you get close. It was evident toward the end of the concert, when individuals would walk up past the stage to get just a quick glimpse of Dylan, just as if Billy Graham had called them up to receive Jesus at a revival meeting.

He was the Ayatollah Dylan, his diversified audience of pot smokers and “amenu” sayers whipped to a religious fervor as a mob in the streets of Tehran. They believe in his sincerity and in what he has to say. His religious zeal rubs off on them.

Even though he once mockingly asserted that God was on America’s side, even though he told us Jesus could never forgive the masters of war; when he says it is time to kick the dust off our shoes and not to look back, but to go forward, we want to go with him. It is another changing of the guard. Dylan is blazing another new trail, and the die-hard Dylan fans do not want to be left one too many mornings and a thousand miles behind.

Geoffrey Fedak is a psychology graduate.

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Grading pros' already done

Editor: Your editorial "Grading pros" (Nov. 30) asks: "After all, who is in a better position to judge teaching effectiveness than students themselves?"

This simplistic rhetoric obscures the facts and issues involved. For 10 years faculty teaching has been assessed on the evaluations done by students. Students are asked to assess their professors' performance on a wide variety of grounds, and are offered an opportunity, which relatively few take, to add whatever comments they like.

So what the student politicians have won by a recent trustees decision is not evaluation of faculty by students, which has been going on for years, but participation in the assessment of these evaluations by a few select "student representatives." I have no objection to the inclusion of "student representatives." But students should not misunderstand the value of this action. Past experience suggest that student representatives will find the evaluation process enormously time consuming, difficult and unrewarding. Those that manage to persevere are most likely to produce a distinct student perspective on the evaluations they are asked to assess.

But all of this is really beside the point. It is clear from your editorial that the purpose of this drive for student representation was not a different perspective, or any substantive improvement in the evaluative process. The objective was the assertion of student power. These student politicians, representing less than 1 percent of the student body, are anxious to substitute their authority for that of the faculty and administration. Their object is "input" and "power." Frustrated, as we all are, by a society apparently indifferent to our needs and will, the would-be student masters have sought and found opportunity for self-expression. Their victory is not one of substance. It consists of having shown the "arrogant" faculty and administrators that students have clout.

The victors do not claim that "grading profit" will improve the quality of education at SDSU. For the fact is that representation for students is a personal victory for the student "activists," and of little consequence — certainly no good — for the rest of the SDSU community.

Sextist ad leads to Coors boycott

Editor: A blatant example of sexism appeared in the Nov. 29 issue of the Daily Aztec. A Coors ad announced a contest featuring a "put yourself in this picture." It provided that contest winner dressed as an ad executive was approached by a large-chested, tight-sweatered secretary offering her "after hour services." The winner was also referred to as Mr. Big.

There was, admittedly, a brief allusion to the possibility of a female contest winner, but the overall message of the ad was clear: The Coors people presume that only males will enter the contest, and they apparently assume that only males use their products. Why else would they show so much disregard for women in their advertisement?

What I propose is that this seemingly minor sexist display should not be ignored. It must be realized that no form of sexism is petty, and that by failing to protest this type of advertising people implicitly condone the mentality behind it. I understand that proceeds from advertising are crucial to the Daily Aztec's survival, but money received at the expense of further repudiation and oppression of women is received at too great a price.

The anger of the people should be expressed. Take the time to let the Coors Company (and the Daily Aztec staff) know that sexism in any form is intolerable and will not be accepted by the college community. Boycott Coors. Such pressure is necessary to convince them of the seriousness of this issue.

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Stale drama, simple story pull ‘Runner’ movie down

by Matthew Eisen
Staff Writer

Cardiolic priests have really been under attack in the movies lately. First horror films such as “The Exorcist” and “The Omen” have been hitting the screen for their lives against the devil and often losing. Then “The Amityville Horror” has a priest blinded and almost killed by a haunted house.

“Now ‘The Runner Stumbles’ gives us a priest fighting against his own love for a nun. The real struggle in this movie, however, doesn’t concern the priest, but the audiences’ battle with simple drama and a predictable and largely ineffective story.”

“‘The Runner Stumbles’ stars Dick Van Dyke as the man of the cloth who is on trial for the murder of a nun. As the story unfolds in flashback, we learn that he has fallen in love with the young women and is charged with a crime of passion. The story takes place in 1927 and was shot on location in a beautifully rustic little town in the state of Washington. The photography and production design is superb, largely due to the efforts of top cinematographer J. A. Brooks.

As a period piece the film is enjoyable, but the drama seems as old and static as the time in which it takes place.

Van Dyke is a good actor who has proven himself in a few dramatic roles. Here he simply lacks the depth required by the character, and his lines occasionally sound as if he were still Rob Petrie on his old television show.

The anguish he suffers trying to reconcile his love for the nun with the rules of the church and the sparkling young nun to full of life, but her open rebellion against the town’s strict moral code and the laws of the church seem out of place for a story set in 1927.

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Chamber Chorale sings of Christmas

The "Celebration of Christmas" is the theme of this year's holiday performance to be given by the Aztec Chamber Choral. The concert will feature soli and a cappella State Church. In addition, the program will include traditional Christmas music from throughout the world, including music from the 16th century carols from France, England, Germany, and American folk songs and spirituals.

The Chamber Choral will be giving a concert preview Thursday. They will be caroling on campus at Aztec Center and in front of Love Library from noon until 2 p.m.

FILM: Story stumbles in predictable, ineffective plot

From page 6:

Bugsy is absolutely wasted as an inexperienced lawyer defending Van Dyke. Mau reen Stapleton, who won a New York Critics' Award for her performance in Woody Allen's "Interiors," struggles as a housekeeper who borders on the edge of reality. And Ray Bolger, best remembered as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," makes a rare and too brief appearance as Van Dyke's church superior.

Stanley Kramer produced and directed the film, and this gives a hint as to where the blame lies. Kramer is a veteran director whose earlier work has tackled a number of controversial issues, usually with a liberal point of view.

Among the topics he had contended are racism, fascism and military command in such films as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Judgement at Nuremberg," and "The Defiant Ones" among others. But he has often been criticized for not identifying the issues and uninspired drama, and this work is no exception.

Originally a successful play on Broadway, writer Millen Stilt hied to adapt his story for the screen. While it is easy to imagine this as a highly controversial and emotionally powerful play a number of years ago confined to the stage, once it is opened up by film, it loses its impact.

"The Runner Stumbles" never decides whether to shock us, tell a dramatic story, make a statement about religion or the church, or show one man's problems once his stringent spiritual and moral vows are seriously challenged. Whatever the purpose, the film never really works on any of these levels. It isn't hard to imagine this movie being on television in the near future.

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MAKE AZTEC SHOPS YOUR HOLIDAY CENTER
Gaines hopes to repeat road success

by Howard Stutz
Staff Writer

At the University of Detroit, David "Smokey" Gaines compiled a two-year record of 47-10.

A key to that record was victories on the road. Last year his squad went to the NCAA tournament after road victories over Marquette, Rhode Island and Oregon.

This was a key reason for Gaines' hiring, as last year the Aztecs were only two road games, USF and Nevada, Las Vegas.

Toni on San Diego State starts its first road trip of the year, meeting at Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho and Saturday they travel to Kansas.

SDSU beat the Bengals 104-83 and upset the Jayhawks, 61-69 last year. Both games were at home.

Idaho State may not be ready for another team from the West Coast. The Bengals are 0-3 after losses to UCLA, USC and Pepperdine. The Bengals finished with a record of 14-13 last year and have lost three starters from last year's squad.

The top returning player appears to be Paul Wilson, a 6-foot-5 swingman who averaged 5.9 points a game.

The top returning scorer from last year is 6-foot-11 center Joe Fazekas, who averaged 10.2 points a game.

At the beginning of the season the Jayhawks were ranked 19th in the nation but the loss to the Titans knocked them out of the top 10.

Lawrence Butler, who led the nation in scoring with a 30.1 average.

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The best returning player appears to be Darnell Valentine who returned for his junior season after a year at Oral Roberts University.

The top returning player is guard Darnell Valentine who averaged 4.5 points a game.

The top returning scorer is Oral Roberts alum Paul Wilson.

This year's Jayhawks appear better than last year, Owens said.

"I believe this is a better shooting team than last year. We are still a young team, but we are obviously much more mature than last year," Owens said.

Lobo fan speaks out on scandal

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Lobo booster says he had a copy of a junior college emissary seal made for suspended University of New Mexico basketball recruiter Manny Goldstein.

Bill Blackstad, a member of the Lobo Club and owner of Gordon Printing Co., said Tuesday that Goldstein asked him about a year ago to make a seal for Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J.

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On Monday, Goldstein was arrested and charged with fraud.

The FBI released a transcript of an alleged conversation in December 1979 between the two coaches.

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Hall leaves football staff

Defensive coordinator Sid Gaines resigned from the football staff yesterday, citing personal reasons for his departure. "I wish the football program continued success in the future under Coach Hall." He had been with the Aztecs for nine years.

Hall joined the SDSU staff in 1964 under former head coach Don Coryell. Hall left in 1968 and coached with the Oakland Raiders Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals before returning to the Aztecs in 1976. "I'm looking forward to coaching alongside Coach Hall," Gaines said. "He's a fine man and a fine coach."

Hall guided the Aztec defense to 10th in the nation in scoring defense, but injuries hurt the defensive unit, and the Aztecs will need to step up their play against the WAC over the past two seasons.

Hula Bowl tabs Fidel

SDSU offensive tackle Kevin Fidel has been selected to play in the Hula Bowl All-Star game Jan. 5 in Honolulu.

Fidel, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound senior, has started for the Aztecs the past two seasons. He was named honorable mention All-WAC last week, and is considered a pro prospect as a center.

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From page 12, which Goldenfield told Ellenberg about arranging for an academic transcript for his basketball player Craig Gilbert. The alleged transcript would have given Gilbert credit for work at Mercer, which he never attended.

The FBI said it seized a Mercer transcript from Goldenfield's office and the seal and Mercer transcripts for Lobo basketball player Andre Logan and Gilbert in his apartment.

Blackstad said he has seals made all the time. "I just order them. It's not my job to check them out. When people want seals, I never question them," he said.

UNM has ruled Gilbert ineligible to play because he is using credits. Logan, the Lobo co-captain, is eligible.

Road: Aztecs hope for success

This will be the second meeting between the two schools. When the Aztecs upset Kansas last year, the Jayhawks were ranked seventh in the nation.

"I know one thing for sure, we have a little extra incentive for the game this year," Gaines said. "We played one of our poorest games last year against San Diego State."

Gaines is happy with his start this season and the prospects of the upcoming road trip.

"We really didn't play that bad against USD. They were favored, and I take those wins any way I can get them."

"I'm optimistic about the trip. I think we will come back 3-1, but I wouldn't mind coming back 4-0," Gaines said.

The Aztecs look to build on their success last year.

Swimmers join Long Beach field

The SDSU men's swimming team is preparing for this Saturday's Western States Relays in Long Beach. The meets gets under way at 10 a.m. and includes the relays of some of the nation's finest schools, including Pepperdine, UCLA, USC, Santa Barbara and host Long Beach State.

Head coach Mike Judd said, "This is really one of the toughest relays meets in the country. We'll be trying to improve on last year's performance and tune up for the Coronado Invitational.

The Coronado meet is Dec. 15 and 16 across the bridge on Coronado Island.

Gaines said the Aztecs will take an 0-2 record to the Western Relays, (closest to Arizona and Arizona State, the Aztecs have not competed since the Arizona meet Nov. 10, and they are looking forward to putting together two meets on consecutive weekends.

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