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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Iranian diplomat who nehas been degotiated the release of American prove the game, hostages in Tehran denies that fan interest. Aphis country delayed the release vorking. to help the candidacy of Ronald Reagan in 1980, Iran's official lon Monarchs

news agency reported Saturge attendance of day. embly Stadium. Behzad Nabavi was quoted by the Islamic Republic News ona Dragons 000 into their Agency as saying that Iran had lium two weeks tried but failed to resolve the matter before the presidential election in which Reagan de-feated the incumbent, Jimmy ing every Eurogame that weekmay not be Sundance figures, Carter. er than the old

Nabavi said that negotiations bogged down a month before the election, because of fears on the U.S. side that Iran's condiean teams have tions for the release would becessful the ten come a campaign issue. League may not ch longer. Mos-

staff of Carter's National Security Council, charged in an April 15 column in the New York Times that Reagan cam-paign staffers made a deal with the Iranians to hold up the hostages' release until after the election.

Sick said the Reagan people agreed to arrange arms ship-ments from Israel to Iran in return for the delay. Arms supplies were critical to Iran during its 1980-88 war with Iraq. All those involved in the Rea-

gan campaign, including Presi-dent Bush, have denied any effort was made to delay the hostages' release.

November 1979 after followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-posals were "not dealt with ef-

Gary Sick, who was on the meini stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Concern over their plight dominated the rest of Carter's presidency. Some were re leased in the early days of the crisis, but most were not released until the day Reagan took office on Jan. 20, 1981.

> The United States released some Iranian assets in return.

Nabavi, who headed the Iranian negotiating commission, was quoted as saying that Iran had made no attempt to help either Carter or Reagan.

He said Iran wanted to free the hostages in October after The hostages were taken in the U.S. election delayed posals were "not dealt with ef-

fectively" by the American side out of fear they would become an election issue.

"We were after mechanisms so that we would be able to get financial guarantees from the United States before the release of the spies (the hostages) and our proposal led to a month-long halt in negotiations," Na-bavi was quoted as saying.

Sick claimed the deal to delay the release was arranged in meetings between William Casey, then Reagan's campaign manager and later director of the CIA, and leading Iranian clerics, including Mehdi Karrubi, now speaker of the Majlis.

Nabavi told IRNA that "Mr. Karrubi played no role in the negotiations."

Pro-drug Stanford lecturer may lose job

World & Nation The Battalion Page 9

Sick's claims refuted by Iran

Officials deny intentional delay of 1980 hostage release

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges has flaunted his drug use since last fall when he told the campus newspaper his favorite was an amphetamine derivative nicknamed "the love

drug." No one seemed to care until Reges wrote U.S. drug czar Bob Martinez, saying he carries illegal drugs in his backpack "to make fools" of those heading the war on drugs. He also confessed to advising a student it was safe to try MDA, known as "the love

drug," because it produces euphoria. "I wanted to make Martinez mad; I guess wanted him to go after me," Reges said. And he got his wish when Martinez wrote school administrators this month, pressuring them to get rid of Reges or lose federal funds.

An investigation of the popular senior lec-turer in computer science, a boyish 32-year-old, non-tenured faculty member, is under way. The dean of engineering will make a recommendation to Stanford's provost.

while on drugs, has become the focus of a debate about free speech and personal free-dom vs. government efforts to stop drug use on campuses

'It's certainly foolish behavior on the part of Stuart Reges to personally provoke this, but it's also a legitimate issue - whether the war on drugs has gone too far," said Phillip Johnson, a criminal law professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The campus anti-drug rules began last fall after the government threatened to pull funds from schools that don't have antidrug policies. Stanford got more than \$120 million in federal funds last year, nearly 30

percent of its operating budget. Under the regulations, teachers can be fired and students expelled or disciplined if they make, distribute, possess or use illegal drugs on campus.

"That's just simply blackmail," Reges said. "The government has no business using universities to conduct their ridiculous

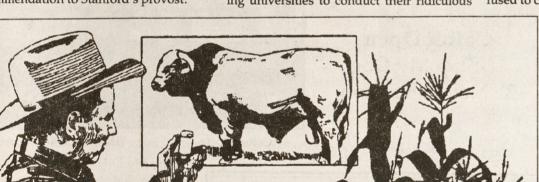
Reges, who says he has never taught war on drugs. This is supposed to be a place of free thinking, free speech and personal freedom.

But Martinez, the former Florida gover-nor named by President Bush as head of the National Drug Control Policy Office, told Stanford President Donald Kennedy in an April 12 letter that "pro-drug" teachers like eges cannot be tolerated.

When Kennedy saw the letter a week later, he ordered Reges placed on paid ad-ministrative leave after 12 years at Stanford - 11 as a lecturer and one as a graduate student.

"Privileged intellectuals who argue in support of what is in fact an industry based upon exploitation are, I think, morally disoriented," Kennedy wrote to the Stanford Daily after the paper editorialized against him.

In 1989, he presented himself for arrest at two Virginia police stations, saying he had violated state laws against sodomy. They refused to charge him.



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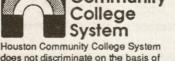
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