

On Planned Parenthood

Committee, regents disagree

wednesday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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state
press

By DEAN BAKER

The chairman of the Associated Students Student Affairs Committee said Tuesday Planned Parenthood would be able to pay all costs entailed by its organization if allowed on campus.

Dr. Paul Singer, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said Monday it would cost the state too much money to have Planned Parenthood at ASU.

Bob Kenison, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "All Planned Parenthood is asking, is for the University to provide rooms for examination and space for keeping its records and for strong equipment."

Singer was quoted Monday in the Phoenix

Gazette as saying, "We cannot have a private organization operating on campus. If we allowed a private practitioner to come out and set up business on campus, we'd have to let a grocery chain set up a store at ASU and let a lawyer come in."

Kenison said he did not see the relationship between Planned Parenthood and a chain store on campus.

"There is a difference between a service that makes a bundle and service that won't make a cent working on campus," he said.

Blair Benjamin, associate advisor to the regents, said the only way an organization can work on campus is if they sign a contract agreeing to the regulations set down by the regents.

"They would need to have a malpractice insurance policy," he said. "I think a policy for just a private practitioner is \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year."

Benjamin said, "For an organization such as Planned Parenthood, it would be much more."

Kenison said Planned Parenthood already carries a "gigantic" malpractice insurance policy and it isn't a problem.

Kenison said the problem is being allowed to speak to the regents.

"They won't let me speak. I have sent them a letter containing all our information but they won't let me appear in front of them," Kenison said.

"The regents have not had a chance to hear our proposals except from reporters," he said. "I would like the opportunity to present our ideas for a family planning clinic in detail and to answer any question they may have."

Kenison said Planned Parenthood has succeeded on other campuses such as Memphis State, New York University and the University of Hawaii, where the university runs the program.

"Some private doctors don't go to one-tenth the trouble Planned Parenthood does," Kenison said. "They seem to take many more precautions to prevent any problems."

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Fair today through Thursday. Continued cool with highs in the mid 70's and overnight lows in the upper 40's. Increasing winds Thursday and a little warmer.

New Activity Center offers more seating

Four times as many students as last year will be able to attend Sun Devil basketball games in the new University Activity Center, said Associated Students President Mark Kerrigan.

Kerrigan said, "Out of a total of 14,000 seats in the new 8 million dollar complex, 4,723 will be for ASU students. This is opposed to 1000 student seats in the men's gym, where basketball games were previously held, he said.

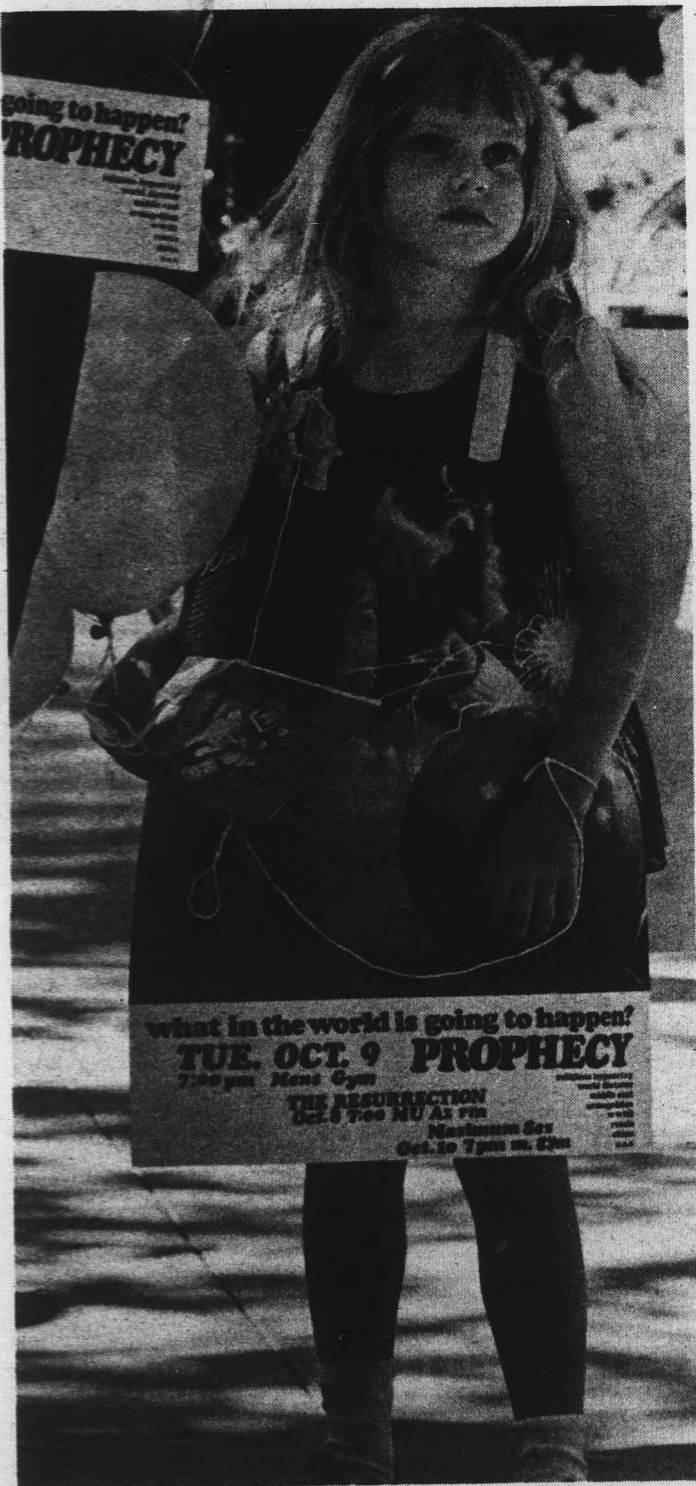
"These are quality seats," Kerrigan pointed out. "About 600 of them are level with the playing floor and most of them are near mid-court."

Kerrigan also said there are no posts or beams obstructing spectators' views.

"The agreement with the University on these seats lasts for two years," explained Kerrigan, "After two years, we could go for more seats if the demand is up."

He said students will have to pick up the tickets three to four days in advance of the games. The tickets will be in a random grouping so everyone has an equal chance of getting the best seats.

Kerrigan said any tickets not bought for the student section will be sold to the general public.



Photos by Greg Stanek

'Let the children

come unto me'

Linnea Peterson, daughter of Kathy and Paul Peterson of Phoenix joins in the campaign of Campus Crusade for Christ to publicize speaker Josh McDowell. McDowell finishes his ASU stint with a talk on "Maximum Sex" at 7 tonight in the men's gym.



Inside:

Students view the latest Arab-Israeli conflict — see page 5.

World View

Israel bombs Syrian capital

Israeli jets launched bombing raids Tuesday on Damascus the Syrian capital, in a major escalation on the fourth day of the Middle East war.

CBS Radio reported the Israeli warplanes scored a direct hit on the Russian Embassy in Damascus during the raids. A Soviet diplomat was quoted saying 30 Russians were killed.

Ground battles continued along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

Conflicting reports were issued by Israelis and Egyptians concerning the Suez conflict. The Arabs said Egyptian troops had pushed the Israelis nine miles back from the canal, sending the Israelis "fleeing into the Sinai Desert."

An Israeli military intelligence chief said Tuesday, Israeli forces pulled back two or three miles from their original Suez defense lines.

An Israeli newsman reporting from the Suez front estimated that thousands of Egyptians died while seizing Israeli strong points in the northern sector of the battle area.

No foreign newsmen were allowed to visit the battlefronts to check the reports.

The Israeli military command claimed its troops had driven Syrian forces from the Golan Heights, but battles continued in the area as the Syrians launched counter attacks.

Iraq and Algeria announced they have sent jets to fight alongside Syrian and Egyptian warplanes. Iraq and Morocco also joined in offering reinforcement on the Arab side.

Oxford sets study program

Twenty-four ASU education students will attend Oxford University next spring to participate in the British educational system.

Dr. Jonathan Knaupp, associate professor of education, will accompany the students and serve as a visiting professor to Oxford.

MacDonald Spencer, Secretary to Oxford's Delagacy for Educational Studies, visited the ASU campus recently to make the final program details.

He said the experience is an outstanding opportunity for those selected. They will study at Oxford, work as student teachers or interns in British schools, and visit other institutions on the continent.

For seven weeks, the students will be assigned in pairs to communities near Oxford; and will be housed by families

whose children are attending the school.

"Each study program is planned to correlate with the student's requirements and eventual teaching plans. Credits earned through the ASU-Oxford semester are fully

applicable to a degree program at ASU," said Spencer.

Spencer said participants in the ASU-Oxford program will observe that British teachers are well founded in the concepts of how children learn. As a result, there are differences in the central training system.

National representatives to interview law students

Representatives of George Washington National Law Center, of Washington D.C., will be at ASU from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Oct. 23 in Academic Services building (ASB), Room 109.

The law center's representatives will interview prospective law students interested in attending the school.

The interviews are not limited to seniors, but open to all students interested in the law center.

Information relating to George Washington may be obtained by contacting the Career Services Office, ASB 202.

Professor views Kissinger's foreign policy

The foreign policy of America's new Secretary of State will be discussed by an ASU assistant professor of political science at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the MU Coconino Room.

Dr. Steve Walker will speak on Dr. Henry Kissinger's policies at the meeting, part of a regular colloquium where faculty members and graduate students review research findings.

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Peace tour reveals jailed Viets

Arizonans for Peace will sponsor a program designed to expose the continuing crisis in Indochina, at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona room.

Featured will be four persons on a nation-wide tour, concerned with the plight of the 200,000 political prisoners in the jails of the US-supported Saigon regime, said Nina Mohit, director of Arizonans for Peace.

Appearing on the program will be Bob Chenoweth, Tom Hayden, Jean Pierre Debris, and Holly Near.

Ex-POW Chenoweth will discuss his more than five years of detention in North and South Vietnam.

Chenoweth is one of the eight ex-POWs who were charged by Tucson's Colonel Theodore Guy for changing their ideas about war while they were over in Vietnam.

Guy and the Pentagon dropped the charges of "collaboration with the enemy" and anti-war views and activity, after

defendant Larry Kavanaugh committed suicide, she said.

Hayden is an anti-war activist and husband of Jane Fonda.

"Debris is a French school teacher who was imprisoned for two years in Vietnam after being arrested for his peace activities," Mohit said.

He was the focus of a campaign in France which finally freed him in 1972.

Near, the fourth participant, will give a musical and cultural presentation on the political prisoner situation.

"Holly Near is extensively involved in entertainment, women's causes and the peace movement," Mohit said.

She will also present a slide program, open to the public, on women in Vietnamese history and a discussion on female political prisoners, from 3-7 p.m. today at the ASU Women's Center.

Mohit feels public exposure of the political prisoners is greatly improving the situation.

"Four hundred prisoners have been released since the ceasefire," she said.

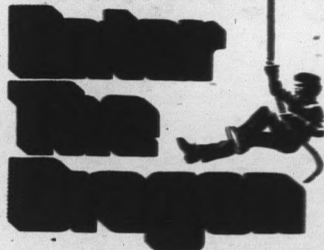
"Before, Thieu was denying that the prisoners even existed."

"The American government is greatly responsible, both financially and morally, for the existence of these jails. That's why it is important that we create pressure and draw attention to the political prisoner issue," Mohit said.

The program also includes a 30-minute documentary produced by Amnesty International and Granada, the largest British commercial television company.

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Opinion

state press

Survey

Ted Williamson

Have you heard . . .

Of the slightly over 100 responses to a State Press survey appearing last Wednesday on married student housing, 99 percent of the respondents said they feel there is a need for the housing on campus.

Only one response was negative.

Five persons who answered 'yes' to the question 'Do you feel there is a need for married student housing?' said 'no' to the second question, which asked if they would use such housing.

Six persons did not respond to the second question.

Many of the affirmative respondents also commented on the survey forms saying 'definitely' and 'get something done.'

Since we feel this survey only shows the students who had tremendous interest in the subjects, an informal mall poll was taken.

In a ratio of 25-1, students questioned said there is a need for married student housing. The sample in this case was more than 200.

These strong results in support of married student housing will be forwarded to Associated Students.

Married student housing needs to be discussed at length between the students and the administration and ASASU should establish a commission to look into setting up these discussions soon.

Our surveys show at least some people feel strongly that there is a need for married student housing, so let's get busy and do something about this

False rumors of a Jean Dixon prediction of murder in Manzanita bring to mind the succession of rumors that goes through the office of a newspaper.

Since the average reader doesn't usually get to hear them, I'd like to take this opportunity to share some of my favorites.

Not long ago, the State Press heard "through the grapevine" that Manzanita was sinking, and soon wouldn't be habitable anymore. A check with the office of grounds and construction showed, to our disappointment, that if Manzi is sinking, it's not in a measurable amount.

Another report said the reason students aren't allowed on the East Butte during football games is that ancient Indian paintings on the rocks might be defaced. One poor photographer combed the butte for hours before reaching the conclusion that it was a hoax.

My favorite of all time came last year,

when a reporter got wind that Gammage Auditorium from the air looks like a giant toilet. It seemed Frank Lloyd Wright had had an argument with the Arizona Board of Regents and had designed it that way out of spite.

Authorities assured us that the resemblance between the building and potty, though real, is purely coincidental.

A supplementary rumor, probably started by a member of the State Press staff, that the music building was designed to look like a roll of toilet paper, was also quickly quashed.

We newspaper people need these tidbits of information to brighten our days and make our jobs more interesting. Besides, one never knows when he'll find out one of them is true.

Have you heard about the plans to put a lake stocked with trout in place of the administration building?

Letters

A letter from a regent

State Press:

I would like the students of this university to see the response received from Regent (Elliott) Dunseath in regards to a letter sent to

him asking his assistance on the parking issue.

Dear Miss Bohmann:

The regents can only act

as a body-so I will bring your letter to their attention at our next meeting.

I realize parking is a problem and I feel more progress could be made in solving the problem.

However, I believe that the parking problems at our universities and the parking problems in Phoenix, Tucson, Los Angeles and New York will probably be completely solved at about the same time.

Sincerely,
Elliott Dunseath

I feel this letter is unnecessarily sarcastic and insulting to the women of this hall. The letter was in regards to parking for our dorms, not the entire university. As much as I dislike coming to this decision, I believe that this response typifies the attitude of the regents, anyway Mr. Dunseath's, towards the needs of the students.

Joan Bohmann
McClintock Honor Hall



THIS COUNTRY HAS TOO MANY BUMS ON WELFARE.

'DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1970-71 I PAID THE SAME AMOUNT IN TAXES AS THE PRESIDENT?'

Viewpoint

Students speak of Arab-Israeli crisis

BY RACHELLE OREAR

ASU student opinions vary from apathetic to heated concerning the Mideast crisis.

"I've stopped listening and reading about the Mideast crisis," Jim Morgan said. "It's been dragging on for so long now that I've just sort of lost interest."

"I don't have any concrete view on the situation. I'm just going to wait and watch," senior Michial Grider said.

"I'd just like to tell the U.S. to keep their butts out of it. You can't say a war is anyone's fault. Just where the U.S. is concerned, I hate to see them putting their finger where it doesn't belong. There are far too many issues to take a definite side," said Alice Vaught, sociology senior.

"The only thing I can say is, watching all the killing on the news the other night, they switched directly to a sports report, it was like 'Arabs-6, Israelis-5,'" said Jonathan Johnson, sociology senior.

"I'm not really taking this so lightheartedly. It's a very problematic situation," Johnson said. "We have to stay in because of the Jews and out because of the Russians. This goes on and on and on."

"The Arabs just don't have the resources to fight a decent war," Johnson said.

Ernie Ledesma, sociology, said, "There isn't enough evidence available for me to choose sides between the Arabs and Israelis."

"The press has a tendency to follow one side one day, another the next. This way it's hard for the public to

understand which side is at fault," Ledesma said.

Other students are not reluctant to take sides:

"I'm a Jew, I have to take sides," said a sculpture freshman who identified himself only as "Rabbitt."

"I don't think the Arab's morale can stand a prolonged war," Rabbitt said.

"The Arabs are fighting a bigoted war. They're not fighting on philosophical grounds, it's on prejudicial grounds," he said.

"I'n the long run it will all

probably end about like the 1970 ceasefire. It won't be quite as easy this time, but it will happen," Rabbitt said.

"As much as I happen to be in favor of the U.N., I think it's a powerless organization. Assuming the U.N. does come to a concrete decision, which I doubt, the parties concerned won't abide by it anyway," he said.

Rabbitt feels the Arabs would prefer to cease the fighting at this point, but would not agree to reverting back to the 1970 ceasefire alliance. The ceasefire

would be to Israel's benefit, he said.

Graduate student John Gentili said, "I am just slightly leaning toward the Jewish side."

"I think the Arabs are going to get the socks beat off them, frankly," Gentili said. "They are going to lose hands down. The Jews are far more militarily prepared, far more united and have a greater will to win."

"The Arabs are, politically speaking, divided. Their morale is extremely low," Gentili said.

Trudy Young, librarian at the Hayden Library has a deep personal interest in the Mideast situation.

"I can't take a side because I have a very dear friend who teaches school in Beirut, and then again some of my dearest friends are Jewish," she said.

"There may be a chance that the U.N. will take control of the Suez Canal strip. This would leave it wide open, not belonging to anybody," Young said.

"I just feel that at my age it's very sad to see the world in such a mess," she said.

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Disabled students say

Construction causes hazards

Complaints, suggestions and responsibilities are being thrown back and forth between physically disabled students and physical plant officials.

"I've gotten a lot of feedback concerning problems created by construction," said Michael Marteno, a wheelchair student, "especially from blind students who have gotten lost or inconvenienced by construction blocking their routine routes to classes."

"There should be a way blind students could get the message ahead of time, so alternate routes could be devised," he said. "Could (John) Ellingson (physical plant director) have someone call up the dorm or the students and warn them?"

Marteno suggested a signal that makes noise at construction sites or portable ramps over trouble areas to be installed to help the situation.

"I can give them ideas," he said. "Which one is the best, I don't know. At least if we could work on a plan together."

"I'm sure they don't go out with the intent of purposely neglecting us," Marteno said, "but we have to make an awareness of the situation."

"I don't know how many times I've been late, or haven't made it to class because I've had to find a way around torn up roads and barricades," said Ana Gonzalez, a blind student, "I mean, I get lost as it is — and construction doesn't help any."

The construction in front of the education building has caused Gonzalez much inconvenience, she said.

"I'd trip over a new hole everyday," she said. "I would've gotten lost in the barricades, except one of the workers helped me."

"The desk at Manzanita did call about the work being done in front of Manzanita," she said. "Otherwise I wouldn't have known."

"And that is the only time I've ever been warned," she said.

Gonzalez said the construction fence bordering the Manzanita sidewalk has become a hazard for herself and other blind students.

"The fence leans over, making sharp metal edges on the top low enough to poke someone's eyes out," she said.

"If we're made aware of these problems, we'll make an attempt to correct them," Ellingson said.

He said temporary ramps

have been and are presently provided over areas of construction to aid all students.

"We had one over at Manzanita when the sidewalk was ripped up," Ellingson said.

Gonzalez said a plank of wood in this area, which many non-disabled students found inadequate, was another problem she and other han-

dicapped students were inconvenienced with.

"Once again, no one told me of the problem," Ellingson said. "I welcome them to tell us of any trouble."

He said, however, it is not the physical plant's responsibility to re-orient blind and disabled students having problems with construction.

"We warn every building of construction in their area," Ellingson said. "We go to housing and tell them the effects also. I gave drawings of these areas to the committees responsible."

"If there are any problems, we'll be glad to discuss them," Ellingson said.

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Correction

The State Press erroneously reported that the Disabled Students Organization would meet today in the Memorial Union Pima Room.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Thursday's State Press also reported that Consolidated Fibers sells waste paper only to Japan. It is actually the largest supplier to American paper mills.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Sukkot Experience! Dinner, services, and scavenger hunt, Wed., Oct. 10, 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. \$1.50. Reservations at 966-5371. (10/10)

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state press
sports

Wyoming free safety earns defense award

Wyoming free safety Al Duyn was named Western Athletic Conference defensive Player of the Week, following his performance in the Cowboys' 37-28 loss to Wisconsin.

Duyn, a 5-9, 174-pound junior was in on 27 tackles, 12 of which were unassisted.

ASU's Bo Warren, a 6-0, 175-pound junior cornerback from Gardena, Calif., was also nominated for the award for his play in the Sun Devils' 67-24 win over New Mexico. Warren was responsible for an interception, two pass deflections and seven unassisted tackles.

Other nominees were: Greg Stemrick of Colorado State, Rex Naumetz of Arizona, Butch Wade of Texas-El Paso and Wally Molifua of Brigham Young.

Naumetz was in on only five tackles in Arizona's 23-20 victory over Iowa, but two of them caused Hawkeye fumbles.

Short sports

Ticket pick-up slow

Approximately 8,500 reserve tickets for the ASU-San Jose State football game Saturday are available for student pick-up, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager.

Wojtulewicz said students may pick up tickets Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Any reserve student tickets not claimed by Thursday are sold to the public Friday morning.

Rugby organizes

The Phoenix Rugby Club has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 19 East 14th Street, across from Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The club is sponsored by local businessmen and the ASU recreation department.

The rugby season begins in December and ends in April with the club playing teams from Southern California, Colorado and the San Francisco Bay area, as well as Arizona.

Anyone interested should contact Rich Sica, 966-4276 or Doug Straehly, 968-2875.

Basketball tryouts

Junior varsity basketball tryouts begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the ASU men's gym.

All individuals interested must have medical clearance and furnish their own gym wear.

A sign-up sheet is located in the coaches lobby on the second floor of the men's gym.

M.U. Barber Shop

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Volley Fever

Three students caught up in the volleyball fever of ASU's intramural program move up toward the net to see who gets the "spike".

Soccer team wins

The ASU soccer team defeated Glendale Community College 6-1, in Arizona Intercollegiate Soccer League play over the weekend.

In other soccer action, Phoenix College beat Prescott College, 5-3, at Phoenix College.

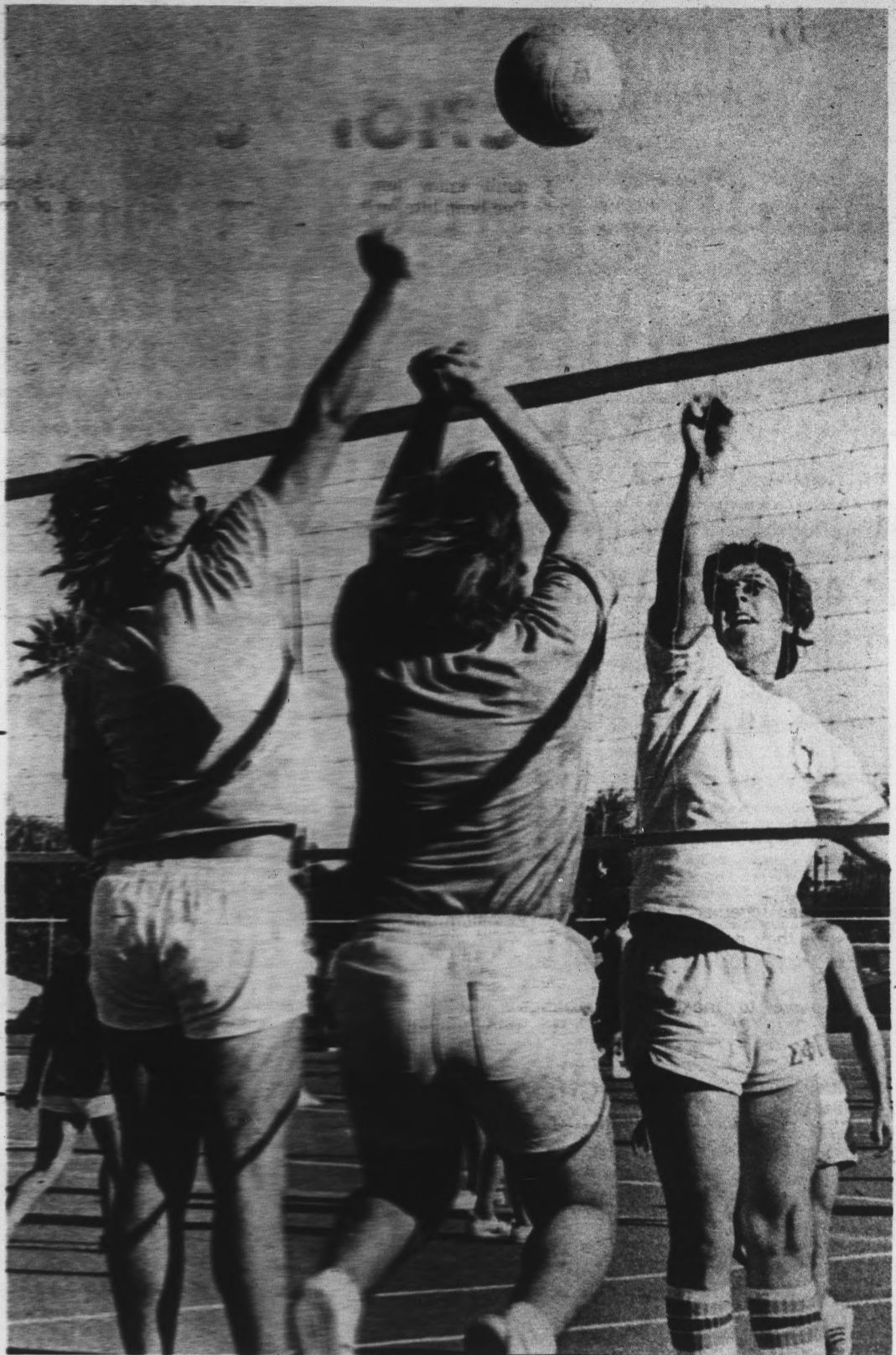


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Swedish 10½ oz. glasses.

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Price Without Coupon: 1.52

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Price With Coupon: **1.00**

Price Without Coupon: 1.29

Limit 2 per Coupon (You save 29c!)

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126-20 For twenty beautiful prints.

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Price Without Coupon: 1.09

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Imperial Size, 7 oz. Concentrated — a little makes a lot of lather.

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5 gr. Aspirin for fast pain relief. "All aspirin is not alike."

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Price Without Coupon: 1.19

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6 to 8 hour cough formula, 4 oz. size.

Price With Coupon: **1.00**

Price Without Coupon: 1.19

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VALUABLE Skaggs COUPON

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150 2-ply Tissues in Assorted Colors.

Price With Coupon: **5 FOR 1.00**

Price Without Coupon: 23¢

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PLANTERS DRY ROAST
Delicious peanuts with a light, crispy taste, 8 oz.

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Price Without Coupon: 59¢

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Price W-Coupon: **1.00**

Price W-Out Coupon: 1.39

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