

## Apparent solution overlooked

# Emergency loan fund runs short

By Pat Denley

University administrators have overlooked a seemingly simple temporary solution to a critical shortage of student loan money. Unless corrected, the shortage means hundreds of students will be denied emergency loans needed soon to pay registration fees.

While administrators are attempting to have money presently controlled by Associated Students donated to the loan program, no one has talked to ASU comptroller Steve Colby.

### Loan to fund

Colby said his office easily can arrange a temporary "loan to the loan fund," a simple transfer of general funds to back up the short-term loan fund during expected peak demand during fall registration.

The procedure would enable the financial aids office to continue what it has just stopped doing — occasionally loaning out more money than it has on hand, in response to student need.

Unless more money is found or the fund transfer is approved, fewer students will get loans.

The short-term loan fund is

chronically short of money. Every semester for the past four years, according to Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, his office has asked and received permission from business officials to loan out more money than short-term accounts held.

Marin said books are unbalanced only temporarily by this practice, which he justified on the basis of overwhelming need.

"There were students backed up at the door," he said. "What can you tell them?"

### Never a problem

"This never has been a problem," Marin said, adding loans were always paid back in time to straighten accounts.

But starting fall semester loans will no longer be given unless money is actually in an account. Marin traced the decision to stop the practice to University auditors, and said he supported it as sound business policy.

Marin said up to 1,000 fewer students will receive emergency short-term loans because of the policy change. A search began for ways to add to the loan fund.

In May the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee with Marin, suggested a new source of loan money to President John Schwada and George Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

Marin said no reply has been received to the proposal suggesting student parking fines go to the loan fund, instead of use for parking lot maintenance.

Hamm acknowledged that a proposal had gone to Schwada, but said the only source of money he could think of was \$66,000 presently unused in an ASASU account.

Marin said the money would not cover all that was lost by the change in loan policy.

Student leaders said they may have other uses for the money. They said the idea to use the \$66,000 for loans was passed down informally by word-of-mouth and that no administrator officially has ever said need was urgent.

No action can be taken until the First Council meets Aug. 31.

Meanwhile, no one has asked ASU accountants whether money could be transferred

temporarily to cover the short-term loan fund during peak demand at the beginning of the fall semester. The plan would solve the real problem of fund shortage, but would insure that as many students as before get loans while the search for more loan money continues.

The crisis has been brewing for several years. The reason: More students need loans than money available.

The emergency short-term loan fund administered by the office of financial aids contains \$327,000, not a cent of it from government or University sources.

### Private donations

Private donors make available the loans students request when confronted with a sudden loss of income or an unplanned expense. Money can be obtained within one day, if necessary. Loans must be paid back within three months.

According to Marin, the loan fund ran dry last fall and almost did again this spring. He said the loan fund has not increased substantially in four years.

Marin said the current crisis started in fall, 1972, when aid to education bills were delayed in the U.S. Congress. "It caught everybody by surprise," he said, including students counting on federally guaranteed loans and scholarships.

After checking with banks to be sure money would be forthcoming when federal red tape was cleared, Marin said his office granted emergency loans to many stranded students.

### Precedent starter

This "precedent," Marin said, led to a flood of students at the beginning of each semester since 1972 requesting loans to pay registration fees.

"What can we do, we can't leave them out in the cold," he said.

Financial aid counselors responded to the need by sometimes loaning out more money than actually on hand, Marin said.

Demand is especially great at the start of semesters, especially among out-of-state students, who pay higher fees, Marin said. Parents may have financial problems, and sometimes financial awards of different types are delayed.

In fiscal 1975, 4,128 loans were made averaging \$171, Marin said, adding the total amount loaned was \$707,107. In 1976, the figures were 3,196 loans, average \$208, total \$767,118. The loan fund turns over (is loaned, repaid and loaned again) about two and one half times per year.



## Widow maker

A female Black Widow [held in padded clamps] spins the web that will be used to make a gun sight.

## Fund to aid in funeral of ASU football back

An Ainslie Washington Memorial Fund has been established to help Washington's family pay funeral expenses. Washington, 20, drowned July 19 while swimming alongside a canoe during a Colorado River trip with a recreation class.

Washington was to replace All-American cornerback Mike Haynes on next year's Sun Devil football squad, according to football coach Frank Kush.

John Rehfield, athletic department academic advisor, said the memorial fund was created by four University employes because Washington's family has no insurance to cover funeral expenses.

"I don't know another way of doing it," Rehfield said. "People tend to put these things out of their mind if you don't get it done soon."

"Whatever we get we're going to send to the family," he added. "Our goal isn't to come up with a large sum of money. We want to take care of funeral expenses. Anything over that would be helpful to the family."

Rehfield said the fund was established Monday, and the founders are waiting a week to see how much is donated before soliciting funds.

Checks should be made payable to the Ainslie Washington Memorial Fund and sent to the Athletic Department, ASU, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



Photo by Hal DeKeyser

*Just a little off the top.*

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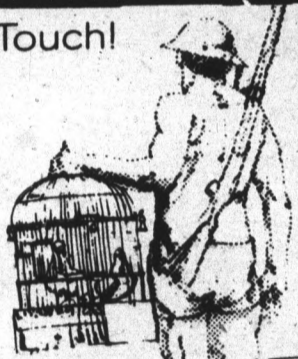
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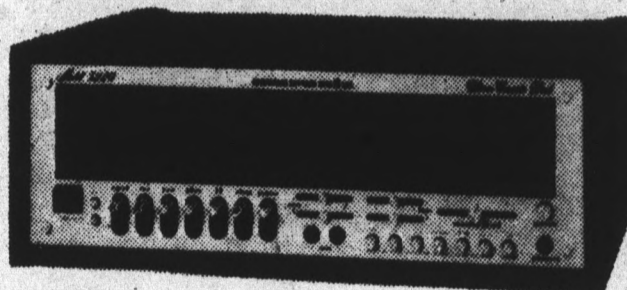
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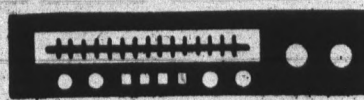
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# Health Foundation debts may be settled by lawsuit

By Britton Bloom

Receivers of the defunct Arizona Health Foundation (AHF), which provided health insurance to state employees, are considering a \$500,000 lawsuit against Continental Assurance Co. for breach of contract, according to Earl Sees, deputy receiver of AHF.

Continental Assurance Co. had agreed last year to pay all in-hospital claims against AHF as of July 1, 1975, and accepted a \$52,000 deposit premium, Sees said.

However, Continental reneged on the agreement last August and returned the deposit, he said.

Continental's withdrawal from the contract was a contributing factor in AHF's failure, he claimed.

AHF has filed to intervene on the side of California insurance broker, Steve Strange, in a suit against Continental. Strange is suing because he failed to receive a commission, Sees said.

"We came in because Strange has to prove our case to prove his own," he said. Strange will try to prove the contract between Continental and AHF was valid.

With assets of \$191,000 and debts of \$554,000,

AHF has a net deficit of \$363,000, said Sheldon Gerard, an ASU accountant and chairman of State Health Insurance Victims (SHIV).

SHIV was organized to represent the 3,000 state employees, including 70 ASU employees, who held policies with AHF.

After AHF could no longer meet its debts and went into receivership March 18, some hospitals that treated patients with AHF coverage began harassing policy holders for payment.

Tempe Community Hospital was "really rough" on AHF policy holders owing money, claimed Nancy Meyers, an ASU magnetic card II typist and AHF policy holder.

Tempe Community sent out letters to former patients threatening to turn accounts over to a collection agency if they didn't pay their bills, she said.

But a court order issued March 25 temporarily stopped hospitals and doctors from taking legal action against policy holders. Last Friday the restraining order was extended until Aug. 6, when another hearing will be held to determine whether to make the order permanent.

## DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau



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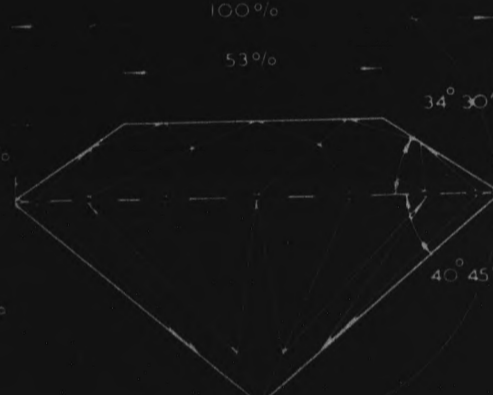
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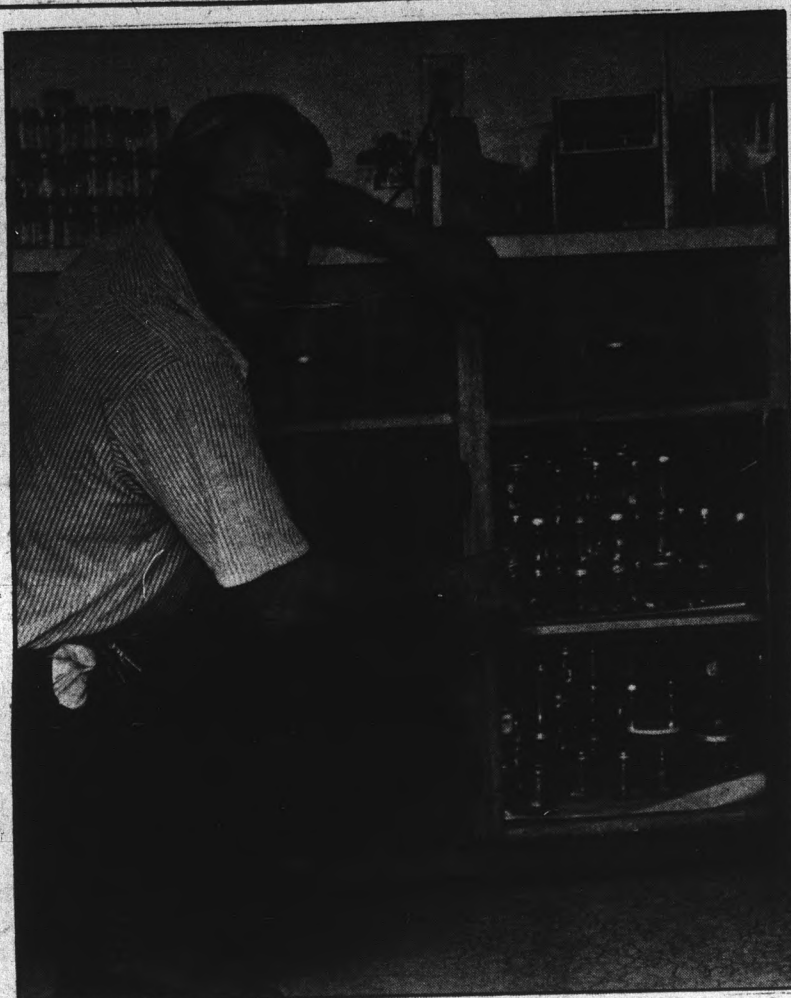
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Honetschlager displays the venomous specimens he cultivates at home.

## Scorpion farmer

# Curator m

By Mike Grundmann  
and Che Du Puich

Lorin Honetschlager, a beefy, plain-speaking father of five and curator for the ASU Animal Resource Center, has a money-making off-hours interest that would make most people quiver. Visiting his home in Mesa, visitors find Honetschlager likes beer and laughs a lot. He scares reporters who aren't prepared when he puts a shallow tub containing a

hundred scorps on a kitchen table and takes off t

This 45-year-old man, "my," as he is known, referring to his education, runs his house for anything but a grotesque. Honetschlager estimates the family makes \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year doing it.

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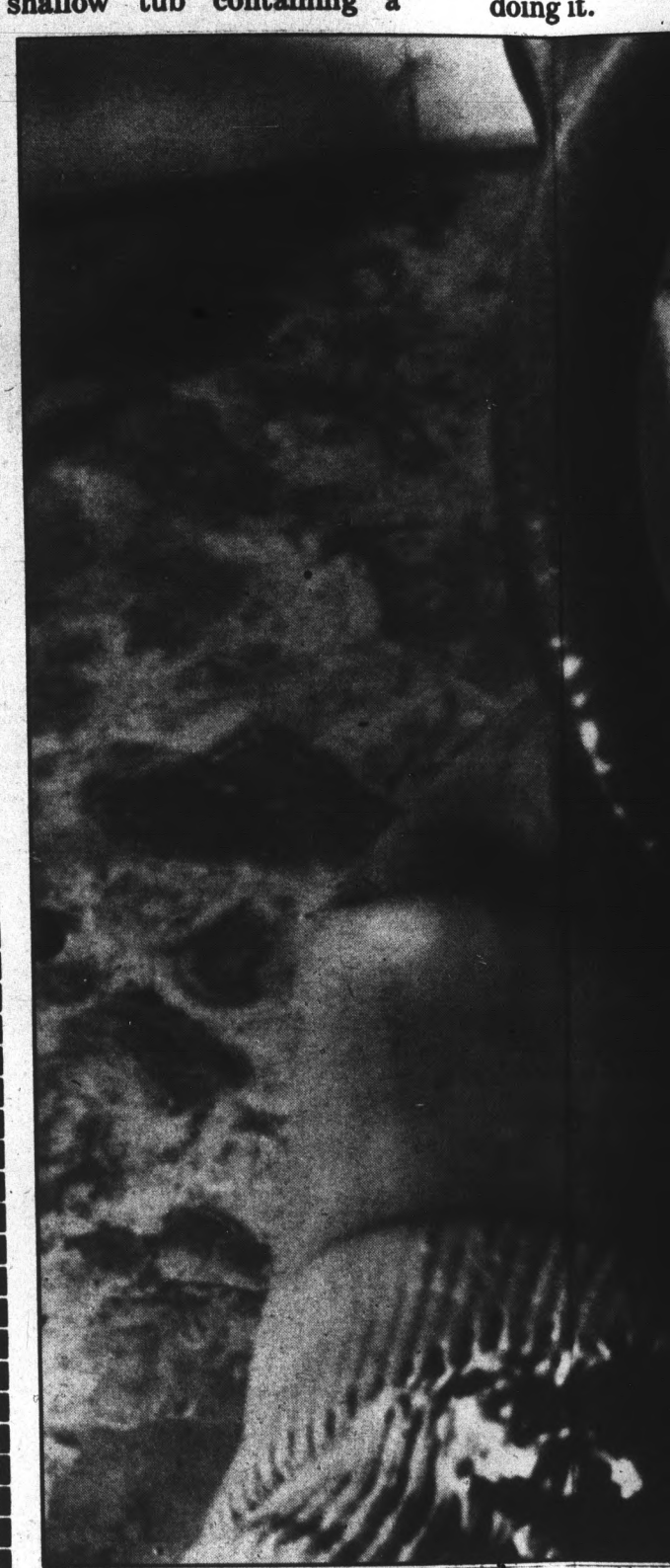
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# ...milks venomous animals for cash

hundred scorpions on the kitchen table two feet away and takes off the lid.

This 45-year-old "dummy," as he calls himself, referring to his 8th-grade education, runs a boarding house for just about anything poisonous or grotesque. But Honetschlager estimates he and the family make an extra \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year doing it.

At home, a parrot is on his shoulder. He's sitting at the kitchen table, his shirt clinging to the sweat on his chest and shoulders, drinking Budweiser with his daughter Lorey Jean and son-in-law Randy.

He and Randy hunt for scorpions and black widows and bring back anything else that looks interesting, like tarantulas, snakes, centipedes, etc. Lorey Jean

milks venom from the scorpions, to be sold for research.

She can milk 2,000 scorpions in two days, spending eight hours each day. Lorin's 15-year-old daughter is eagerly waiting to start her milking apprenticeship. The going price for venom is \$1,250 a gram, a little less than half a pipe bowl full.

"I lost 300 (scorpions) in

my car once," Honetschlager says blandly. "When I got home, I found five . . . (the rest) probably just crawled out." No car quarantine for the kids or

anything like that. Just carry on as usual.

"All my neighbors know what I do. A lot of 'em run around braggin' they know

continued page 6



takes venom from roughly 10,000 scorpions to produce a gram of the precious fluid, worth about \$1,250.

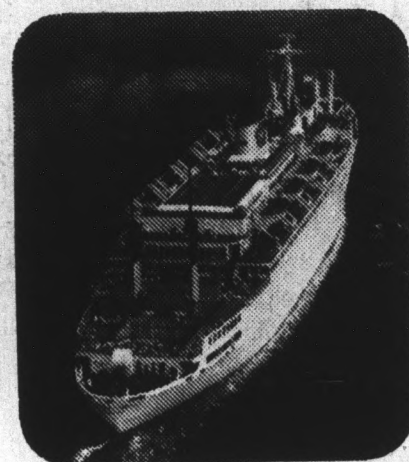
Photos by Al Katz



A tray full of scorpions — tools of Honetschlager's trade.

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# Milking venom for fun and profit (and stings)

continued from page 5

me. Dummies. When their friends come over they gotta drag 'em over here — (he mimics a few elderly female oohs and ahs). Drives me up the wall some days."

The present scorpion sting count for Honetschlager and his wife Jean is anywhere from 30 to 50. Lorin was bitten twice by black widows.

"She can't do it anymore," he says. "They knock her on her butt. I don't let her come out with me anymore."

"One night we got — what — 900!" Honetschlager asks his son-in-law. "In two hours," Randy says. But some nights yield only 60.

Sundown to 1 a.m. is summer hunting time. During the winter, scorpions can easily be caught under wood, rocks or garbage, gathering in piles for warmth. The hunters sometimes use an ultraviolet lamp at night, which makes scorpions glow an eerie turquoise color if their shells are hard. Scorpions are nearly blind but can detect the heat from a light beamed on them — even a flashlight. They can't detect 'cool' ultraviolet light.

What does a scorpion sting fee like?

"Light a match, blow it out and put it on your skin — that's what it feels like."

One night Honetschlager recalls, "I got stung in bed, four in the morning. Put my hand under the pillow and she was waitin' for me. It wasn't the old lady, either," he guffaws.

"Everybody's different. What may not bother me may knock you on your ass. The larger the body, the more water content," meaning the smallest scorpions are the most dangerous. He maintains, however, that 90 per cent of scorpion victims heighten their pain with fear.

"I get calls from women working in their gardens," he says bemoaning his popularity as a black widow bite and scorpion sting specialist (the Phoenix Zoo even directs calls to his home).

"I tell them to go find the spider; they call back about 45 minutes later — they can't find it. And I say 'and you're not dead, are ya?' If

you get bitten, for Chrissake get the animal."

Lorin can give better advice if the victim can describe the offending bug. But he hates those phone calls.

Black widow webbing is used to make gunsights. It takes four strands wound together to make a crosshair; a single strand is so thin it's invisible unless held at an angle to the light. And the stories about the webbing stronger than an equal-width strand of steel are true.

"So you see, I get involved in a lot of crazy activities. With five kids, you can't make enough money."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## FILMS

**W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings** with Art Carney, Burt Reynolds and Conny Van Dyke, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight and Friday in the MU Movie House. Admission is \$1 with a Summer ID and \$1.50 without.

## MUSIC

**Todd Rundgren** performs at 7 p.m., tonight at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets, at \$5.75 and \$6.75, are available at the Celebrity box office and Evolution Records and Tapes.

YES, along with Renaissance,

will play at 8 p.m., July 31 at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office for \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$6.75.

**Melba Moore**, star of the Broadway play "Hair," will sing at 8 p.m., July 31, at Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Piano man **Billy Joel** comes to the Celebrity Theatre at 7 p.m., Aug. 1. Tickets are on sale at the Celebrity box office and Evolution Records and

Tapes for \$5.75 and \$6.75.

**Dave Brubeck** will perform in two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Aug. 1, at Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are available for \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the Scottsdale Center box office.

## PRODUCTIONS

**Romeo and Juliet**, will be presented by Shakespeare and Company at 8 p.m., July 31, at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the Scottsdale Center box office for \$2.50 and \$3.

# Loggins and Messina bring new angle to country music

Loggins and Messina went against the grain in their farewell performance in Phoenix.

Thursday night at the Celebrity Theatre they broke tradition by exploring new musical territory. The result was very satisfying.

Generally, a group that has definite plans to break up will stick to the old reliable hits. It's a bad idea to alienate your following before breaking up.

But Loggins and Messina proved they are capable of saying something new. They integrated a variety of music into their act, a refreshing change of pace from the country-rock they are most often associated with.

Complicated arrangements gave most of the compositions a distinctive flavor. It wasn't an evening of boogie after boogie after boogie that many expected.

The backup band was one of the finest I have heard in the realm of pop-rock music. They were all capable improvisers, and each composition had a jazz flavor to it.

Vince Denham, noted for his work with the Don Ellis jazz-rock

orchestra, was a featured soloist on sax and flute. He was excellent, as was Woody Chrisman, a violinist with a Ph.D. in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kenny Loggins, recovering from a hand injury, looked as if he was enjoying himself to the fullest. His injury prevented him from playing the guitar, but he kept busy on a number of percussion instruments. He is fascinating to watch on stage as he dances and laughs with the music.

Jimmy Messina turned in some superior guitar and mandolin work. He has a promising solo career ahead of him if this performance is any indication of the direction he is headed.

The encore featured mostly older numbers, to the delight of the crowd. "Your Mama Don't Dance" really got things going. "Danny's Song," featured earlier, also drew a lot of enthusiasm from the audience.

The Bellamy Brothers were the warm-up act. They were mediocre and looked bored throughout their portion of the

concert. With most of their compositions sounding very much the same, it is safe to say that they are not a distinctive group.

It's too bad Loggins and Messina are splitting. One can only hope that they will have as much to say on their own as they did together.

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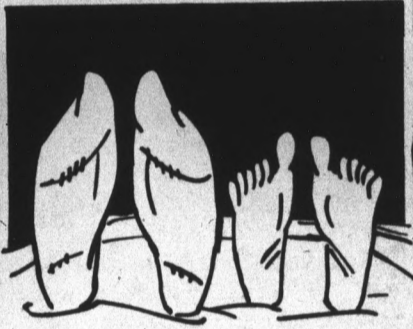
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"Elliott, you're wonderful!"  
"My name is Alan."



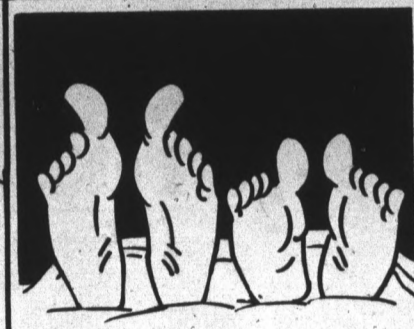
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Crescencia Knudson

## Nurse to appear in wheelchair pageant

A 31-year-old registered nurse will represent Arizona in the Miss Wheelchair America pageant Sept. 22-26 in Columbus, Ohio, if money is found to send her.

Crescencia "Ging" Knudson was named Miss Wheelchair Arizona in special competition at ASU this month. The state has no regular pageant, so an ad hoc committee from the ASU Disabled Student Services office made the selection using guidelines from national pageant directors.

Knudson, a head nurse in the newborn nursery at Mesa Lutheran Hospital, won the honor over four competitors.

The winner has been in Arizona a year and a half, and currently is pursuing a master's degree in family-child nursing at ASU in addition to working fulltime at the Mesa hospital.

While vacationing in Seattle, Wash., in 1972, Knudson was involved in an auto accident which since has confined her to a wheelchair.

She was born in Mindanao in the Philippines, was graduated from the Immaculate Conception Academy (high school) of Manila, and went on to earn her undergraduate nursing degree and professional registration from

the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

From 1969 until 1974, she worked at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In December of '74 she moved to Arizona and married David Knudson, now a senior electrical engineering student at ASU. She met him while recuperating in Seattle after her accident. He too is in a wheelchair, and last year was active on ASU's wheelchair basketball team.

Efforts are being made through the ASU Disabled Students office to help Knudson raise funds for herself and a required companion — her mother-in-law — for transportation and expenses.

Although support already has come from a Phoenix hospital supply company, Western Medical Inc., more contributions are needed, according to ASU Disabled Students advisor Diana Polaski.

Those wishing to help should call 965-6466.

## ASU street will close for repairs

A portion of Orange Street will be closed for repairs Aug. 9 through 15, according to John Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

The street from the Engineering "A" wing to the cul-de-sac adjacent to the MU will be repaired and resurfaced.

The MU and the men's gym can be reached from the south. The library, central plant and other nearby buildings will be cut off from street access.

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