

wednesday

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Arizona State University

September 12, 1979

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Regents next step

Group proposes campus booze

By Dan Feller and Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona Students Association is formulating a proposal that, if approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at the state's three universities, ASU Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said.

"There are a lot of positive reasons for allowing the sale of alcohol on campus," said Eastridge, an ASA board member. "We think we can put up some facts and figures and make a real strong argument."

Eastridge said ASA probably will propose the sale of alcohol on a limited basis and only at certain activities such as athletic events or dances.

"The sale of alcohol on campus would mean additional revenues for the University and would make more students likely to spend their money on campus instead of off," Eastridge said.

"Of course that wouldn't please the business community around Tempe," she added. "They have never been too happy with the idea."

Although the sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at ASU, spokesmen for three other Pacific-10 Athletic Conference universities say they have had no problems with selling alcohol.

The University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and Washington State University each have special liquor licenses (similar to the type ASA plans to propose) that restrict sales to certain events. None can serve to anyone under 21, according to Oregon and Washington state laws.

Event licenses can be obtained for banquets, a weekly "beer

This time around the sale of alcohol has a better chance of approval, Eastridge said.

garden" for students and other special occasions, said Adell McMillan, student union director at the University of Oregon.

"The licenses are applied for as each event comes up," she said. "We've had no behavior problems because of liquor on campus."

McMillan added the licenses are for beer and wine only.

Liquor permits also are available upon request for banquets, alumni gatherings and for booster club members after football games at Washington State University, said Matthew Carey, student union director.

Similar special permits can be obtained at the University of Washington, an information desk assistant said. None of these universities sell liquor at football games.

Four years ago the ASU regents held a public hearing on the subject of alcohol sales, but, according to Eastridge, students did not present a strong case.

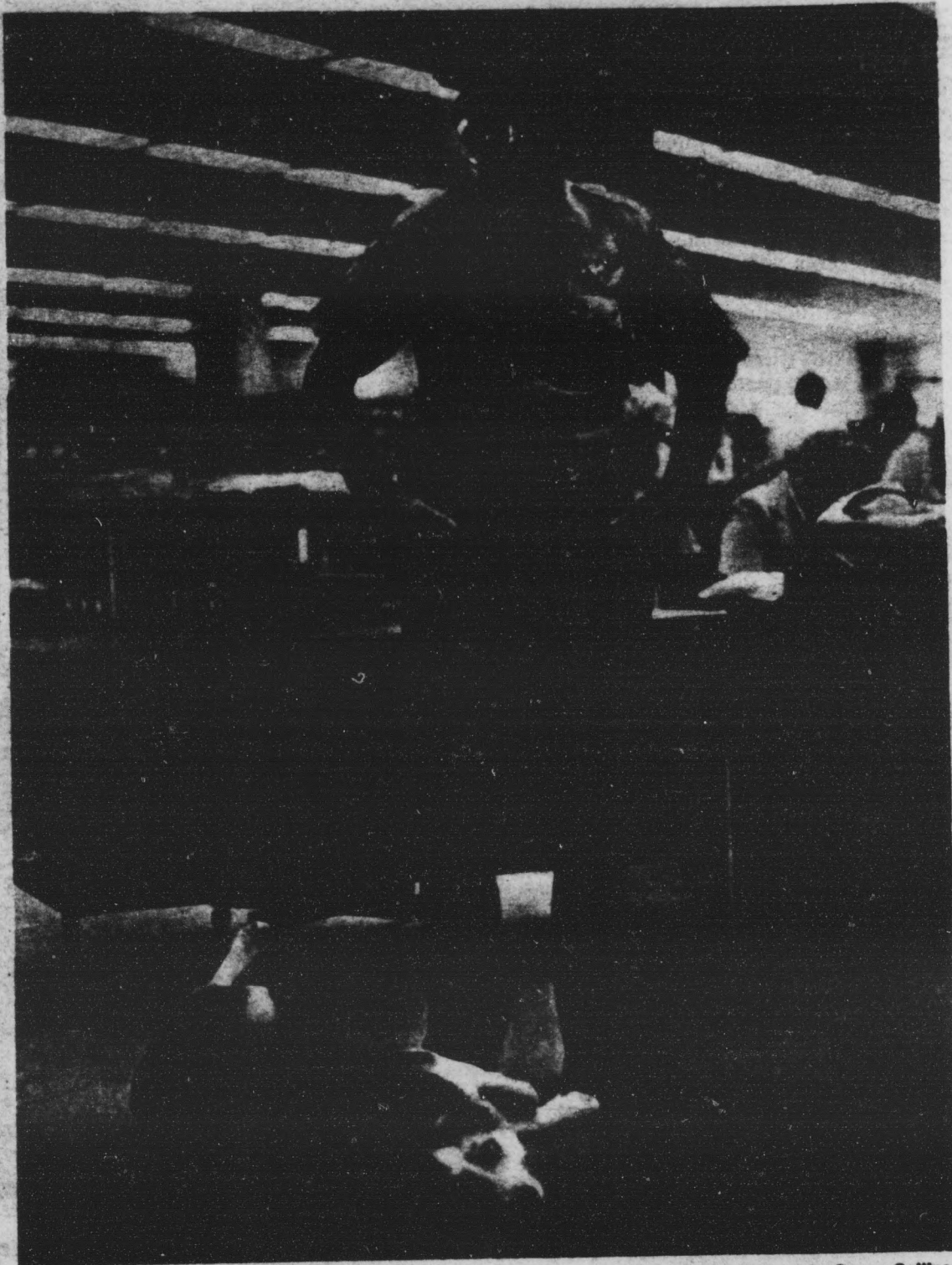
"The students came and kind of had the wrong arguments," she said. "Some were saying they should be free to do whatever they want. It was just a weak argument to put forth."

But this time around Eastridge said the sale of alcohol has a much better chance of receiving the regents' approval.

"There has just been a tremendous turnaround in the last four or five years as far as our rapport with the board is concerned," she said. "We've gone to them usually with good reasons for anything we've asked for."

"If we can put together a strong argument and show some of the positive reasons for selling liquor on campus — and there are many — then I think the regents will have a completely different reaction to the whole thing."

Many other colleges around the country sell alcohol on campus and have found it to be a successful enterprise, Eastridge added.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Dog tired

Officer Newton ponders over the problem of how to eject this vagrant from Hayden Library. Apparently "Fido" sought temporary relief from the hot September afternoon.

Fire lawsuits still pending

Financially plagued Arcosanti cancels fall '79 arts festival

By Dan Feller

For the first time in five years, Arcosanti will be unable to put on its annual fall arts festival because it still is trying to recuperate financially from last year's fire, the coordinator for Arcosanti events said Tuesday.

"We still haven't got our insurance problems straightened out," Barbara Lacey said. "The timing is all wrong to hold the festival this year."

A parking lot fire last October engulfed an estimated 120 vehicles at Arcosanti and caused more than \$200,000 worth of property damage.

Numerous lawsuits have been filed against Arcosanti by victims seeking damages for destroyed vehicles. One suit said it was careless for officials to have festival-goers park in a grassy area susceptible to fire.

Neil Urban, public information services director for Arcosanti, said litigation still is pending on the case.

"Liability has still not been determined," he

said. "It's going to be years before it's all straightened out."

Urban said Arcosanti officials need more time to concentrate on building adequate facilities to accommodate larger crowds.

"Last year there was a severe overload on facilities," he said. "We just couldn't handle all the people that came."

Arcosanti is a "planned community" 60 miles north of Phoenix. It was opened in 1970 by architect and owner Paolo Soleri.

Soleri's wife, Colly, said although Arcosanti will not be putting on a festival this year, they will be working on other projects.

"We're going to put on events on a much smaller scale," she said. "In November we'll be putting on a minijazz series at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts."

Urban said Arcosanti will resume its major arts festival series sometime next year, in time to celebrate the community's 10th anniversary.

Dorm 'inmates' triple up

Page 3

ASU's cost-of-education —

\$600 more

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Gym team flips for Thomas

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CUBAN SUBMARINES THREAT TO U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), said Tuesday. Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines. One of them could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

CANADIAN WATERS COULD HOLD WORLD OIL RESERVE

BUCHAREST, Romania — Oil to sustain the world's energy-hungry industrial nations might lie in promising fields beneath the waters off the coasts of Canada, experts said Tuesday. In one of several papers presented to a seminar of the 10th World Petroleum Congress, Canadian oil economist Neil McMillan estimated Canada's Labrador Sea alone will yield 18 billion barrels of oil, twice the estimated size of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay reserve, and four trillion cubic meters of natural gas.

ANGOLA'S PRESIDENT DEAD AT 56

MOSCOW — President Agostinho Neto of Angola, a doctor and poet who became a key figure in the leftist tide

that swept black Africa in the 1970s, is dead at 56 after undergoing surgery in Moscow for advanced cancer of the pancreas. The death of Angola's Marxist chief leaves a leadership vacuum at a time of political and economic turmoil in that southern African nation.

BEAN-EATER VOLUNTEERS TO GET PAID

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A dozen volunteers will be paid \$25 a day to eat beans in a research project aimed at developing a gasless variety of the vegetable that could feed the world cheaply without discomfort or embarrassment. Dr. Brent Skura, 31, a microbiologist and food scientist at the University of British Columbia has a \$36,000 grant from the Canadian Agriculture Ministry for the project, which he plans to begin early next year. Skura said Tuesday that beans are a high protein, cheap and easy-to-grow food. But he said he does not believe they will ever catch on as an aid to world food supplies unless some way can be found to limit the amount of gas generated by bean eating.

ACTION CONTINUES ON FOOD BURIAL

TUCSON — Pima County officials continued searching Tuesday for some legal recourse in connection with the city's desert burial of 22 truckloads of radiation-exposed food. The Board of Supervisors called on county sanitation officials to determine if the burial site meets stan-

dards for a hazardous waste landfill and asked the county attorney to determine if burial of the \$300,000 worth of perishable food was legal.

TUCSON FIRM ORDERED TO PAY \$34,000 IN TAXES

TUCSON — American Atomics Corp. was served with a tax delinquency notice Tuesday, ordering it to pay \$34,000 in overdue property taxes or have its equipment and furnishings seized. Pima County sheriff's deputies served the notice on officials of the plant, which has been under scrutiny for radiation emissions from its use of radioactive tritium in manufacturing self-lighting signs and watch faces.

SLEEPING GUARD GIVEN HARD LABOR

TUCSON — An Air Force enlisted man found asleep when he was supposed to be guarding two jet fighters kept on alert to cover the Mexican border, has been sentenced to six months at hard labor. Airman Lawrence E. Riley, 19, was sentenced after pleading guilty at a special court martial Monday.

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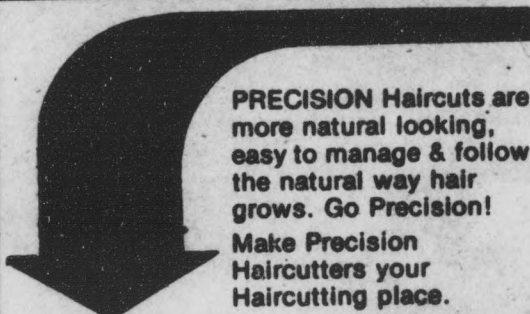
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Dormitory 'inmates' given less room than prisoners

By Suzanne McElfresh

Inmates at the Arizona State Prison are allotted more space by law than ASU dormitory residents.

"We are required to have 50 square feet per bed," said Don Crabtree, assistant director of housing facilities.

Inmates are allotted at least 60 square feet by federal standards, said Carolyn Robinson, public information officer for the Department of Corrections.

Students usually are provided at least 25 percent more space than is required, but 57 students still are waiting to be placed in permanent housing.

This leaves 171 students in a "triple condition," with three students in one room, said Fred Reid, assistant director for housing operations.

In Manzanita, end rooms of 150 square feet are housing three people. In Palo Verde East and West, double rooms of 158 square feet are in a "triple situation."

Tripling is necessary to ensure an accommodations of the greatest number of students, which is a problem because of a housing shortage, Reid said.

Dorms are over booked to ensure 100 percent

occupancy, which cannot always be determined because of no-show rates. There is a lower attrition rate this semester, complicating the placement of temporary residents, he added.

Resident assistants in most dorms said students were understanding about the situation, but one PV West resident said the situation was frustrating.

"It affects me a lot. I've been living out of my suitcase," Paul Schwabe said. He said he has been tripled since Aug. 25 and has not been given a definite date for placement yet.

Reid said tripled rooms are provided with bunk beds to leave more floor space, but several students said they were being tripled and had no bunk beds in their rooms.

Those rooms had a roll-away bed added to the two beds already in the room.

The tripling situation is temporary and larger rooms are used when a triple is necessary, Reid said.

Students are de-tripled according to their placement in a tripled room. The first students placed in the temporary situation are the first to be placed in permanent rooms as they become available, he added.

Selection nears end

'Goldwater Chair' to fill seat

The two-year search to fill the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions is nearing an end after two meetings of the selection committee.

Negotiations will begin soon with several prominent scholars who have been recommended to fill ASU's first fully funded honorary chair, a committee member said Tuesday.

Dr. Pat McGowan, chairman of the ASU political science department and a member of the second edition of the selection committee said that the nominees are all "nationally recognized figures."

"We selected several candidates for the chair and ranked them in order of preference. Dr. Schwada (ASU president) is now nearing the negotiation stage with each of the nominees. The people selected are so busy and so important the exact identity of each cannot be revealed," he said.

The Goldwater Chair was created to draw distinguished scholars of history, economics and political science to ASU for two years of lectures at a salary of \$50,000 a year.

The original selection process was dumped in December 1978 when members of the ASU faculty protested the makeup of the selection committee.

The committee then was composed of three faculty members, three trustees of the fund sponsoring the chair and John Schwada.

The committee was altered to include members of the faculty exclusively. Schwada and University Provost Paige Mulholland also are included in the present lineup of the committee.

Schwada added that more than one candidate might be selected to occupy the chair for the first semester.

"We may select many prominent scholars and have each deliver several lectures. Then we would have a final selection for the second semester for the two-year term," he said.

Other members of the present committee include Dr. Nicholas Henry, Center for Public Affairs; Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of liberal arts; and Dr. William Boyes, assistant

professor of economics.

The committee met twice in August. The final list of nominees was selected during the last meeting.

Once negotiations have been completed with the nominees, the final recipient or recipients will be available to fill the chair in fall 1980, Schwada said.

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Opinion

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We are more disturbed by a calamity which threatens us than by one which has befallen us.

—John Lancaster Spalding

Radiation on the reservation

In these PTMI (Post-Three Mile Island) times, it would seem our heightened nuclear consciousness would force us to pay a bit more attention to what's been happening on Arizona's Navajo Indian reservation.

Almost two months ago, a Church Rock, N.M., uranium mill owned by United Nuclear, Inc. sprung a leak in the dam it used to hold radioactive waste water.

The contaminated 90-million-gallon deluge of liquid and sludge poured into the Rio Puerco, which runs through the Navajo reservation and eventually into the Little Colorado. The gunk traveled almost 45 miles — as far as Chambers, which is about 30 miles from the Arizona-New Mexico border.

Fade to the Navajo population, trying to subsist on imported water, understandably afraid to drink from the Puerco, not knowing how many of their animals drank from those contaminated pools before the accident was discovered.

Arizona Health Department officials told the

Phoenix press they "still can't say" how much of a hazard the spill poses to the people and their livestock. Those same — mostly anonymous — officials went on to say that . . . "the testing indicates little possibility of extensive radioactivity contamination . . ."

But here's the rub. Water, ground, and air tests — not to mention testing of people and animals — have not yet been completed. In other words, the verdict isn't anywhere near in on the possible future calamities of the disaster.

We know that six people, five of them children, had to be sent to Los Alamos for intensive testing as victims of "high exposure."

And we know a veterinary team still is in the process of testing the livestock — upon which the Navajo depend for their existence — not only for the presence of radioactivity but also for such goodies as arsenic, lead and plutonium.

So. The flip side of a spill is a clean-up, right? And logic would dictate that a dangerous spill would precipitate a quick and thorough clean-up, no?

Apparently not.

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald has complained repeatedly about United Nuclear's less-than-speedy action. Tribal officials recently were assured at least 90 workers were involved in the clean-up operation. When they went out to see for themselves, they found six.

Clearly the most striking thing about the situation is the public's relative indifference to an accident with implications clearly more far-reaching than anything spawned by Three Mile Island.

The small number of truly committed anti-nuclear activists seems merely to point up the nuclear spectre, looming huge and ghastly on the horizon.

It's a spectre none of us can afford to live with.

—Mary Gillespie
Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

Give him his knox and fire that artist

Editor:

The State Press coverage of the theater department poster allegedly designed by Dave Knox, the assistant art director of the University Bureau of Publications, centered on the irrelevant gripes of the Womens Affairs Board while glossing over Mr. Knox's unethical claim as the creator of the poster.

Knox altered James Marsh's illustration as seen in *Graphis* (not Graphics) magazine to use as a promotion for the Lyceum Theater just enough to keep himself out of legal trouble. This should bring to question his morals and ability to create an original idea.

ASU has hired an obviously inadequate man to fill a position which requires creativity; he either is unable or too lazy to do his job.

There are many good designers on our campus who do not resort to stealing others' artwork, who would be happy to replace Knox at the Bureau of Publications. Knox should be fired.

Melissa Harris
Senior
Graphic Design



Don't 'borrow' ideas unless you're willing to credit the source

Editor

RE: The theater poster and plagiarism.

I'd like to educate the "artist" Dave Knox and others. The remarks of Mr. Knox to the effect that his use of somebody else's artwork in the poster is "not plagiarism" or "not considered illegal" (Professor Thomas Hall) suggest that they don't know what plagiarism is.

Plagiarism is "the wrongful appropriation or purloining, and publication as one's own, of the ideas, or the expression of the ideas (literary, artistic, musical, mechanical, etc.) of another" (Oxford English Dictionary). Clearly Knox "borrowed" both the idea and the expression of the idea for his poster.

That he presented it as his own is apparent from his (presumed) failure to 1) request permission from the copyright holder and 2) his failure to credit his source on the poster. Requests for permission and credits to sources are very commonly understood obligations of which the Bureau of Publications is surely aware.

Plagiarism is not just something "not considered a good practice among designers" (Professor Hall). It is a crime, in the United States and internationally, with violation of foreign copyrights punishable under U.S. law (see Universal Copyright Convention 1952, to which the United States became signatory in 1955). In the academic and artistic worlds it is arguably the most serious professional crime.

As a professor, were I to knowingly publish someone else's work, I would expect to lose my job (quite apart from any criminal penalties).

Clifford Peterson
Associate Professor of English

Letter policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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Minimum hike of \$600

Tuition decision emerging

By Sherry Wheatley

Tuition will increase at least \$600 a year for out-of-state students at Arizona's three universities next fall if the proposed cost-of-education—tuition-hike guidelines are approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The final decision will be made no later than the November board meeting, Regent Rudy Campbell said.

"We have got to get going on this tuition increase before the Legislature does," Campbell said. "They are pushing us to get more in line with other universities and the Consumer Price Index."

If the proposal passes at the November meeting, each out-of-state student will pay \$2,700 per year, and each in-state student will pay \$750 per year — a \$200 boost.

Laleen Collins, an Arizona Students Association board member, said she feels a controversy will result because the cost of education was figured by combining the three universities, and more of the budget is allotted to UA than to ASU or NAU.

Campbell said additional money collected from the fees will stay on campus, and probably aid in paying teacher's salaries.

A proposed tuition hike will be initiated annually until it has reached a level comparable to the CPI, he said.

"I favor a gradual increase and a plan to catch up with the surrounding schools and the CPI, rather than dropping it on the students all at once," he said.

According to the report, UA's educational cost for each full-time student is \$3,164, ASU's cost is \$2,881 and NAU's cost is \$2,893.

"If we average the totals, then the students at NAU and ASU will end up paying for benefits that only the UA can take advantage of," said Collins.

Campbell defended the price hike, saying it was inevitable.

"We aren't ripping off the students," he said. "The University's cost is over \$2,800 (per student) and we'll only be charging the students \$2,700."

UA Yuma extension proposal rejected by Board of Regents

A proposal for a UA branch campus in Yuma was rejected by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The request was denied because a report submitted to the board by a regent's committee stated the population of Yuma County would not be able to support a four-year institution.

According to the statement, the surrounding population of a branch campus should be 400,000 in order to attract 4,500 full-time students. Yuma has 75,000 inhabitants.

Arizona Western College, located in Yuma, has 1,902 full-time students.

Yuma is not going to be totally pre-empted, however, said student Regent Joel Stiner.

"The University system will now be instructed to provide professors and courses (to Yuma), but as of now there is no way a student can go from 'A' to 'Z' to get their degree," Stiner said.

"The regents are mostly concerned with having three outstanding universities, rather

than spreading their resources too thin," he added.

Stiner said Arizona Western College supplies Yuma with substantial lower-division courses and the University system will try to provide some complementary upper-division classes.

According to the data collected by the regents, the enrollment of Arizona Western has dropped 13 percent in the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students declined from 2,194 in 1975 to 1,902 in 1979.

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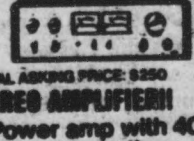
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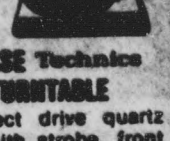
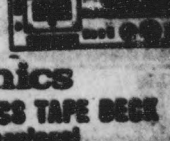
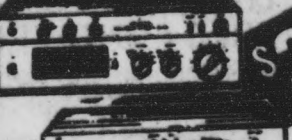
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Schools expanding

Accident injuries studied

Injuries and their implications from aircraft and traffic accidents are studied in two off-campus schools affiliated with the ASU engineering safety center.

The Crash Survival



Bill Allen

Investigators School for aircraft and the Vehicle Accident Investigation and Reconstruction School for traffic both are located at 2218 S. Priest in Tempe.

The two schools, along with a ground safety school, are

moving from the engineering center to the off-campus location this week to expand.

Students in the aircraft school study crash impact, human tolerance, restraint systems, fire hazards and accident photography.

The vehicle school focuses on accident theory, vehicle dynamics, injury mechanisms, accident photography and accident reconstruction.

"We're not back where the Wright Brothers had their first plane crash," said assistant director Bill Allen of the crash survival school. "We're keeping up with the current state of the art today."

"Keeping up" involves the aircraft students in simulated field exercises for evaluating aircraft at Army National Guard or Air National Guard bases.

"We've killed people about every way you can think of," Allen said. "When you weigh the cost of safety measures against the cost of human lives, it's worth it."

Accident investigators determine causes of injuries so that engineers can better design aircraft and ground vehicles.

Various accident injuries have led to padded dashboards, aircraft helmets, shoulder harnesses and crash-resistant fuel systems for Army helicopters.

"The courses are intensive; eight hours a day," Allen said.

The two-week vehicle course and the three-week aircraft course are designed for adults involved in safety fields, such as police officers, doctors, paramedics and professional accident investigators.

However, Allen added he hopes ASU students will get involved.

Students can receive continuing education units for the courses, and Allen said he hopes the schools will be accredited before the end of the year.

The 15-year-old investigation schools, formerly with the Flight Safety Foundation, have been at ASU for eight years.

Homeless students get ASA attention

Flagstaff students are living in their cars; Tucson students reside in dormitories which have missed inspection for years; and in Tempe 1,000 persons are waiting to move into a dorm.

The housing problems at the three Arizona universities were explored at the Associated Students meeting in Tucson Saturday. NAU Associated Students President Mike Cebellos said students were living in their cars and tents.

"I just hope they can find housing before the winter comes," Cebellos said.

Susie Eastridge, ASU Associated Students president, said the main problem at ASU is overbooking and lack of housing for graduate and married students.

Flip May, president of the UA Associated Students said, "The fire hazards at the UA dorms are unbelievable. We've had the same problems for 20-30 years and it's about time we do something about it."

"If something isn't done within six months, the county Health Department should be called."

ASA also discussed the possible tuition increase.

Eastridge said the board will try to stall the increase to four-semester intervals, rather than a 20-percent hike next fall.

"I'm sure the tuition will not go up until next fall, but it would be best for the increase to come gradually," she said.

The cost-of-education formula, which was presented to the regents, was agreed on by ASA as a good guideline for the hike. "If we follow the Consumer Price Index, tuition will be about \$4,200 in eight years," Eastridge said.

Savings official to give lecture on money woes

Gene Rice, president of First Federal Savings of Arizona, will speak on "Problems Facing Business" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

Rice is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, which is sponsoring his appearance. His remarks will be the first in a series of four seminars on the same topic, presented throughout the semester.

Admission is free.

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JAN AND DEAN *Beach Party '79*

Being in the Valley of the Sun, people do not really picture beach parties. But, on Friday, September 14, 1979, thousands of people will think they are at Waikiki Beach on the Pacific Ocean! The surf will be up; music will be playing; and thousands of beach-loving people will be having "Fun, Fun, Fun!"

It will be the Third Annual Beach Party, featuring the return of the legendary Jan and Dean, the surfing duo of the sixties, responsible for hits like: "Surf City," "Honolulu Lulu," "Drag City," "Little Ole Lady from Pasadena," "Sidewalk Surfing," and, ironically, "Deadman's Curve." Where else but Big Surf U.S.A., Arizona's Inland Ocean?

Jan and Dean will be playing, along with Papa Doo Run Run, to bring together an atmosphere of California's Surf Sound like never heard before. A high level of excitement which has not been matched since the early sixties will be in the air the night of September 14, 1979. Also appearing will be comedian Bob Diverde, "The Human TV," one of the hottest comedians in the country right now. He will definitely have you tuned in to his act.

What would a Beach Party be without the Queen of the Surfer Girls? Phoenix Playboy Bunny Annie will be there as Honorary Surfer Queen, with some of the sexiest bathing beauties you will ever see, in this year's Honolulu Lulu Beauty Contest. First Place will win a trip to Hawaii!

While all this is happening you will still have a chance to take advantage of the Pacific Beach atmosphere in the form of ocean swimming, rafting, and the famous three-hundred-foot-long "Surf Slide," and numerous other attractions.

This will be the last summer of the decade and one you will always want to remember . . . so be there!

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Volunteers to hold social work talk

Volunteer social work opportunities will be discussed at the fourth annual Volunteer Orientation Day, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., today in the MU Arizona Room.

Representatives of volunteer agencies will inform students about programs including day care, hospitals, youth and senior citizens, food bank, blood services,

drug abuse, counseling, big brothers and sisters, planned parenthood, remedial education, home-repair projects and clerical work.

Volunteer Orientation Day is sponsored by the community services program of ASU Continuing Education.

For information call 966-6563.

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SPORTS

Kurt Thomas adds 'flair' to gymnastics program

By Maggie Stalk

The ASU gymnastics team has a new assistant coach — one who is envied by every

gymnastics team in the Pac-10. And well they should,



Kurt Thomas

because at 22, Kurt Thomas is considered the finest male gymnast in the United States, and he has his heart set on becoming the best in the world at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Thomas, who holds five NCAA and seven international titles, poses a threat to Japanese and Russian gymnastics domination in the Olympics. He proved it last October when he became the first American in 46 years to win an international gymnastic event, capturing the gold medal in the floor exercise at the World Games in Strasbourg, France. His performance was near-perfect, scoring a 9.9 out of 10.

So how did the Donny Osmond of U.S. gymnastics (as *Newsweek* called him) come to share a chalk tray with the Sun Devils?

"I approached Coach (Don) Robinson a year ago about assistant coaching," Thomas said. "I told him I was interested in coming to ASU to work on my masters as well

continued page 14

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Changes give new look to ASU's women cagers

By Coky Gray

Women's basketball has undergone tremendous changes in the last five years. Gone are the days of set shots, unrefined ball-handling skills and awkward floor movement.

Increasingly, college players move the ball with confidence, and smoothly execute a variety of shots. It's tough to be considered for college play if you're under 5-foot-9.

The 1979-80 Sun Devil squad is evidence of the progress.

An unusually large group of 38 women dressed last Wednesday to contend for spots on first-year coach Juliene Simpson's team, leaving no room for mediocrity. Simpson selected 14 to represent ASU in its first year in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Simpson's choices include three forwards taller than 6 feet and Fran Clemente, a transfer from Old Dominion University, last year's AIAW national champion. Each team member has impressive credentials. One senior, seven juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen comprise the Sun Devil squad. Only four have returned from last year's maroon-and-gold cagers.

Three names noticeably were missing from the final roster posted last Thursday. Guards Linda Englehart, Patty VanDevander and forward Tina Fritzinger from last year's squad returned to campus this fall with scholarships but were not chosen by Simpson.

VanDevander and Fritzinger will continue attending ASU with their scholarships, but Englehart departed during the weekend for homestate Colorado where she will attend Mesa College on a full scholarship to play volleyball, basketball and softball.

A disappointed Englehart said, "I would have liked to play under Simpson. She's a good coach and is going to build a good team."

"It hurt my pride not to be chosen. 'That's part of why I'm leaving. Also, I want to go somewhere where I can play ball and have fun with it."

Simpson acknowledged the difficulty in making the decisions.

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"I had 17 or 18 guards to look at and there was a lot of talent out there. I am pleased with the results of the tryouts though," she said.

With what she has seen of this year's group Simpson said, "I would say that after two more recruiting years we'll be contenders for the conference title."

The WCAA includes UCLA (1978 AIAW champion), USC, San Diego State, Cal State—Long Beach, Cal State—Fullerton, UA and ASU.

Simpson anticipates the team's strengths to be the speed of the guards, the height of the forwards and the control of the boards. She suspects the inside game will be its weakness.

"That's due to the inexperience of some of our players. In a couple years I think it will be our strength," she said.

"We'll try to be a disciplined team," Simpson added. "When we fast break, we'll do it with control. When we press, the opponent won't dribble down and score on us. That's the sort of discipline I'm talking about."

The Sun Devils open their season Nov. 16 when Cal Poly-Pomona comes to the Activity Center.

The 1979-80 roster:

GUARDS — Leslie Ahr, a 5-foot-7 freshman from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Irma Avila, a 5-foot-5 junior from Amarillo, Texas; Fran Clemente, a 5-foot-9 junior from Old Dominion; and Cassandra "San" Lander, a 5-foot-5 freshman from Evansville, Ind.

CENTERS — Cheryl Campbell, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Anaheim, Calif.; Sandra Goering, a 6-foot-2 freshman from Farmington, N.M.; and Darlene "Lip" Lipovic, a 6-foot-2 junior from Central Arizona College.

FORWARDS — Kim Griffie, a 5-foot-10 junior from Alamosa, Colo.; Debbie Leeper, a 5-foot-9 junior from Amarillo, Texas; Ann "Mac" McKinley, a 5-foot-10 sophomore from Grand Junction, Colo.; Kathy Pugh, a 5-foot-10 junior from Omaha, Neb.; Katy Seales, a 5-foot-10 junior from Torrance, Calif.; and Gail Wiegert, a 5-foot-8 junior from Mesa.

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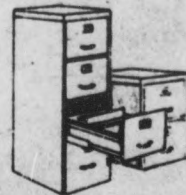
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Are the Bares golden?

When Cal equipment manager Dick Hale discovered some missing equipment before the football game Saturday, his thoughts might have gone something like this:

"Now 70,000 fans might see why they call athletes jocks. We'll be called the Golden Bares forevermore. We'll actually be red-cheeked."

Saturday morning, Hale's routine check found 60 pairs of uniform pants, 60 socks, some athletic supporters and practice shorts and three helmets missing. He called the University Police, who had no suspects, and racked his brain for an idea. Cal had to avoid this em-bare-ass-ment.

"One of our assistants was back in Berkeley," explained equipment assistant Tom Greving. "One of our team helpers — well actually he's a 'gofer' — just happened to have his phone number, so Hale called him."

Hale smiled at the memory after the game.

"Yeah, I called, and in an hour and a half the spares were on the plane. I picked them off the carousel myself at Sky Harbor at 4:30 this afternoon," he said.

The pants shipped were the gold home pants instead of the blue visiting ones. Cal football historians might puzzle in years to come why the

players on the game films are dressed in white-and-gold home suits instead of white-and-blue.

"Was Cal the home team in Sun Devil Stadium? — strange."

"It's a comedy of errors all right, but no one down here is laughing," said Detective William Taylor of University Police. "You don't like to have these kind of things happen."

There are still no suspects, he said. He will not reveal the avenues of investigation until they're checked out.

At first, it was thought the theft might be a prank — like the life-size plastic horse taken from Maverick Western Wear early Sunday and later found perched on top of Hayden Butte.

That leaves Taylor puzzled. Someone would attract attention wearing one of the bright blue pairs of pants. He said Phoenix police have been notified and will be watching swap meets and pawn shops for someone selling uniform pants.

But the shorts and jockstraps could be used.

"One touch of humor here," he said. "I guess they're going to Oregon soon (Oct. 6), and the people up there have told them to bring their own padlocks. They've been having problems with theft."



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More about

Top gymnast new Devil assistant

continued from page 11

as gymnastics. I wanted to get out of the cold weather in Indiana and get away from the team that I was with (Indiana State).

"They are a great bunch of gymnasts there, and everything was super, but I was just getting a little stale and I needed a change of environment. I am really impressed with the entire program at ASU. There are some talented people on the teams here."

During his stay at ASU, Thomas will be taking a few classes, helping out the team as much as possible and training for the spring Olympic qualifying competition.

Determined to become the first American gold-medal winner in gymnastics since 1932, Thomas trains seven days a week, six hours a day in preparation for Moscow.

What sets Thomas apart from other gymnasts is his versatility. He excels in all six gymnastic events — pommel horse, still rings, floor exercise, long horse vault, high bar and parallel bars — but says his favorite event changes all the time.

"Right now it's the high bar because I do a full twisting double-back somersault dismount," he said. "It scares me, but it's thrilling. I get a feeling of accomplishment out of it."

Thomas also is proud of an internationally known gymnastic maneuver called the "Thomas flair," a flashy series of wide-swinging leg moves performed on the pommel horse and in the floor exercise.

He concedes, however, that the maneuver was invented by former ASU gymnast L. J. Larson.

Anxious to raise support for the Olympic team, Thomas is seeking wide exposure for himself, appearing on talk shows with Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett.

Thomas attributes the increasing popularity of his

sport to growing television exposure.

"The greatest thing that ever happened to gymnastics was NBC being given the contract for the 1980 Olympics," he said. "Now, ABC is filming all meets and minor events to compensate."

Thomas feels that the exposure will help gymnastics become a major spectator sport.

"Once people see our sport, they enjoy it and come back and want to watch more," he said. "The more exposure we get the better."

Exposure won't be much of a problem for gymnastics or ASU if Thomas can bring home the maroon and "gold" from Moscow next summer.

Announcements

MUSIC, DANCE, Acting or Art Majors interested in playing or displaying talents at November All-American Festival - Call 941-0367. 9/12

INDIANS UNITE — Pick up native student information today. Activities sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 9/18

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FORMER STUDENT must sell 1972 VW. 68,000, AM/FM radio. Furniture, miscellaneous. Julia, 987-1114, 248-7180. 9/12

1971 SUPER BEETLE, runs great, good tires, interior excellent. \$1,400. Call Buzz, 833-7764, 988-3301. 9/18

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FIAT 124 sport coupe, 1972, white, air, custom engine and exhaust, 5-speed, fastest Fiat in town. Call Jan after 5:00 p.m., 948-1723. 9/12

Coach unrolls welcome mat for jumpers

Head track coach Len Miller is looking for a triple jumper, and has called on the ASU student body for help.

"We have only one triple jumper on the team right now," Miller said, "and are interested in any student on campus who would like to make the ASU team in the event."

Miller said people who played basketball in high school or have developed some type of jumping skills in athletics or such probably are what he is looking for.

"We have developed virtual walk-ons into athletes who would qualify for our traveling team," he said. "There is a good opportunity for any student who might be interested, and anyone who is can contact the track office at 965-5660."



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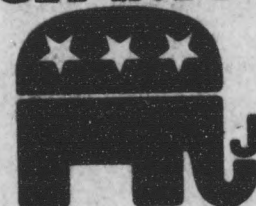
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Find out how you can get involved in helping others:

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ARIZONA ROOM, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, 1979.

This is your chance to talk with representatives from a variety of social service agencies. Get the scoop. Find out how you can help in:

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WHY RENT? Buy this fancy mobile home, 1 year old, 12' x 52', one bedroom, walk to ASU. 727 East Apache, #51, Tempe, 957-5366 after 3:00.

DO YOU know somebody you'd just like to sock it to with a nasty note, but neither have the time nor initiative to take the proverbial poison pen in hand? Let somebody else do it! Call Karen, 831-0398 with problems concerning customer complaints, in-law animosity or lover's disputes. Resume upon request.

ACME JUICER for your freshly made fruit and vegetable juices. Cost \$140. Like new, \$75. 991-4887.

LOST: Pennsylvania driver's license. Call Wayne, 894-0427.

WHO, WHAT and where is the Lycium? Call 955-3437 and find out.

THE BEST deal in town!! ASU theatre student season subscriptions. See four plays for only \$3.00! Plus a discount on our showcase series in January. Get your subscription now at the Lycium Box office Monday - Friday, noon - 3 p.m. Get one for a friend.

FOUND: Calico cat with collar and bell. Was in car engine in lot 21. 955-8541.

For Rent/Lease

RENTAL CONSULTANTS, 610 W. Broadway, Suite 108. Phone 984-3688. We specialize in Tempe rentals. One year of current housing information for \$15 fee. 9/14

FEMALE 18-25. Free rent is exchanged for keeping executive's 3 bedroom house clean. Paradise Valley area. 971-7380, Tommy. 9/20

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath, excellent Tempe location. \$395/month. Dishwasher, refrigerator. Available 9/15. 254-9229 Sue, 982-9013 Paul. 9/14

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share duplex, Broadway/Rural. Own bedroom, bath, \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 955-6555. 9/12

THREE BEDROOM, one bath unfurnished, 1 1/2 mile from ASU, 1/2 block from park with pool, garage, fenced-in back yard. Pets ok, kids ok. \$300/month. Available Oct. 1. Mike, 957-5120.

For Sale

PABST BEER, \$1.50; Minute Lamb, \$2.50; Haagen Daz natural ice cream, package liquors, over 30 imported beers. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 957-5079. 9/28

FENDER MUSTANG electric guitar with case. Excellent condition. 958-7947. 9/12

9' x 12' USED carpets, \$7.99 for dorms, vans, cars, apartments, etc. Carpet House, 1510 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. 9/12

LADIES LEATHER casual sale. 20.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 958-1772. 10/12

YAMAHA B-2 power amp, pristine, new \$850, excellent \$495. Threshold Hi-Fi Pre Amp, \$149. 945-7890. 9/14

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SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1975, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$485, must sacrifice, \$158. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 12/17

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WHY RENT? Invest! Beautiful 12 x 52' one bedroom mobile home, one year old, walk to ASU. 727 East Apache, #51. 957-5366 after 3:00. 9/14

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UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 128 items to choose. 831-8881. 10/12

FISHER ACCUMET pH meter, Model 310. Perfect condition; complete with manual. \$100. 838-7078 after 5 p.m. 9/12

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KE100, 1800 miles. Good condition, \$450 or best offer. 955-8874. 9/14

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Lost/Found

LOST: an Yves Saint Laurent sport jacket. Off white in color, lost in Tempe area. Fifty dollar reward. Call Chris, 984-1014. Lost Aug. 24th. 9/13

Personal

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 9/20

AMERICAN and United Airline Discount coupons for sale. 284-9454. 9/20

Roommate Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, 1/2 mile from ASU. Pool, built-in washer and dryer. \$150 and utilities. Kirk, 984-1837. 9/14

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKER, grad. to share nice 4 bedroom house, 1/4 mile to ASU, quiet established neighborhood. \$165/month and 1/2 utilities. Steve, 957-5198. 9/13

WANTED: FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath Condo. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool near the Lakes. 838-7677. 9/14

NON-SMOKER to share luxury one bedroom apartment at Saratoga Apts. University Drive. \$145/month, utilities included. Pool, tennis, etc. 835-8400. 9/13

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Help Wanted

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 348-9915. 9/20

ATTENTION ASU STUDENTS: Are you sitting around doing nothing on the weekends while everyone else is having fun? Would you like to meet someone with the same interests as yourself? Personal introductions can help. If you'd like to meet other Phoenix singles, send your description, phone number, mailing address and photo to Bill Earnings, 8128 N. 18th St., Phoenix 85014. Please tell us exactly what kind of person you'd like to meet. Honest, dependable. 9/12

SEA-FARERS — Earn while you learn the ways of the sea aboard a 68' fishing vessel. Life style change program begins Oct. 1. Share expense during training. Need cook, deck hands, fish pullers. Travel to California coast and off-shore islands. 272-7076. 9/13

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME COMMERCIAL artist needed. Must do finished work. Hours flexible. For appointment, call 958-7909. 9/14

PERFORM CONTACT program regarding G.I. Bill. Must be confident in meeting public, be self-motivated, and have transportation. Phone 258-7251, ext. 337. Outreach. 9/13

PART-TIME HELP wanted, no experience necessary, new Fiesta Mall location. Call 957-6317 or apply in person at Metro Center, Gingles Formal Wear. 9/18

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: good position for attendant/nursing assistant, male/female, work day shift Monday - Friday. Full-time or part-time for disabled ASU grad students. Close to campus. 957-6748. 9/18

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced salesperson, 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. 958-6134. 9/13

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SHAKLEE CENTER, 19 West Alameda Dr., Suite 101. 956-9476, business opportunities unlimited. Call for appointment or drop by. Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9/28

MALE MODELS. Photographer will be in Phoenix during October and needs (Pac-10 men) versatile models. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Send all details, including recent photos: Box 05110, Cleveland, Ohio 44105. 9/14

PART-TIME NIGHT bus help wanted. Apply in person after 7 p.m. at Ninth and Ash. 850 South Ash. 9/14

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JAZZ - ROCK - Country - Spiritual guitarist needed. Solid musicianship required. Call Vinos at 957-1382. Mahalo. 9/12

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F.D.A. Regulations

- *Positive identification is necessary, e.g. driver's license or other I.D. with birthdate.
- *Donations are limited to two times in seven days. There must also be a 48-hour lapse between donations. At our center, you must wait 72 hours between donations.
- *You must have a physical examination. Our physician will do this at our expense.

Donor Requirements

Almost any person in a good state of health may donate to a plasmapheresis program. The standards that apply to the usual donation of blood apply here. However, since this procedure may be repeated as often as eight times a month, in comparison to the longer time of once every eight weeks for whole blood donations, greater attention must be paid to maintaining a high standard of health. The diet should consist of above normal fluid intake, be high in protein and nutritious to help the body manufacture plasma proteins quickly. Getting enough sleep and exercise are also important to stay in top condition. Blood protein tests are carried out periodically on all donors to confirm their physical status.

The Many Uses of Plasma

When plasma is collected, it is separated at the time of collection for use as a source of rare blood grouping antibodies or for other derivatives such as gamma globulin, fibrinogen, and albumin.

For therapeutic applications, plasma has many uses. The general uses may be divided into three parts: (1) to combat hemorrhagic disorders by supplying substances lacking in the plasma of the recipient; (2) to replace acute protein deficiency due to severe hemorrhage, loss of fluid from the body, or renal disease; (3) to build up certain types of patients preoperatively and post-operatively.



Paid Donations

Unlike donating whole blood, plasma donations are paid for, and since you are able to donate twice in a seven day period, that means added income to you. At present, when you donate you will receive \$10.00 for each donation. You can earn up to \$20.00 weekly or \$80.00 monthly.

Commonly Asked Questions

- Why can I donate so often?
Unlike whole blood donations, when it is necessary to wait eight weeks to regenerate red blood cells, plasma and its components can be replaced within two days.
- How will continual plasmapheresis affect me?
With a proper diet, and a good health regimen, there should be no harmful effects. Continual monitoring of your health assures your safety.
- Will it hurt?
Plasmapheresis is virtually painless. The initial venipuncture is the only discomfort involved in the procedure.
- How long does this process take?
The initial donation involves a physical examination. This beginning donation takes approximately two hours, with subsequent donations usually taking about one and one half hours.