

thursday

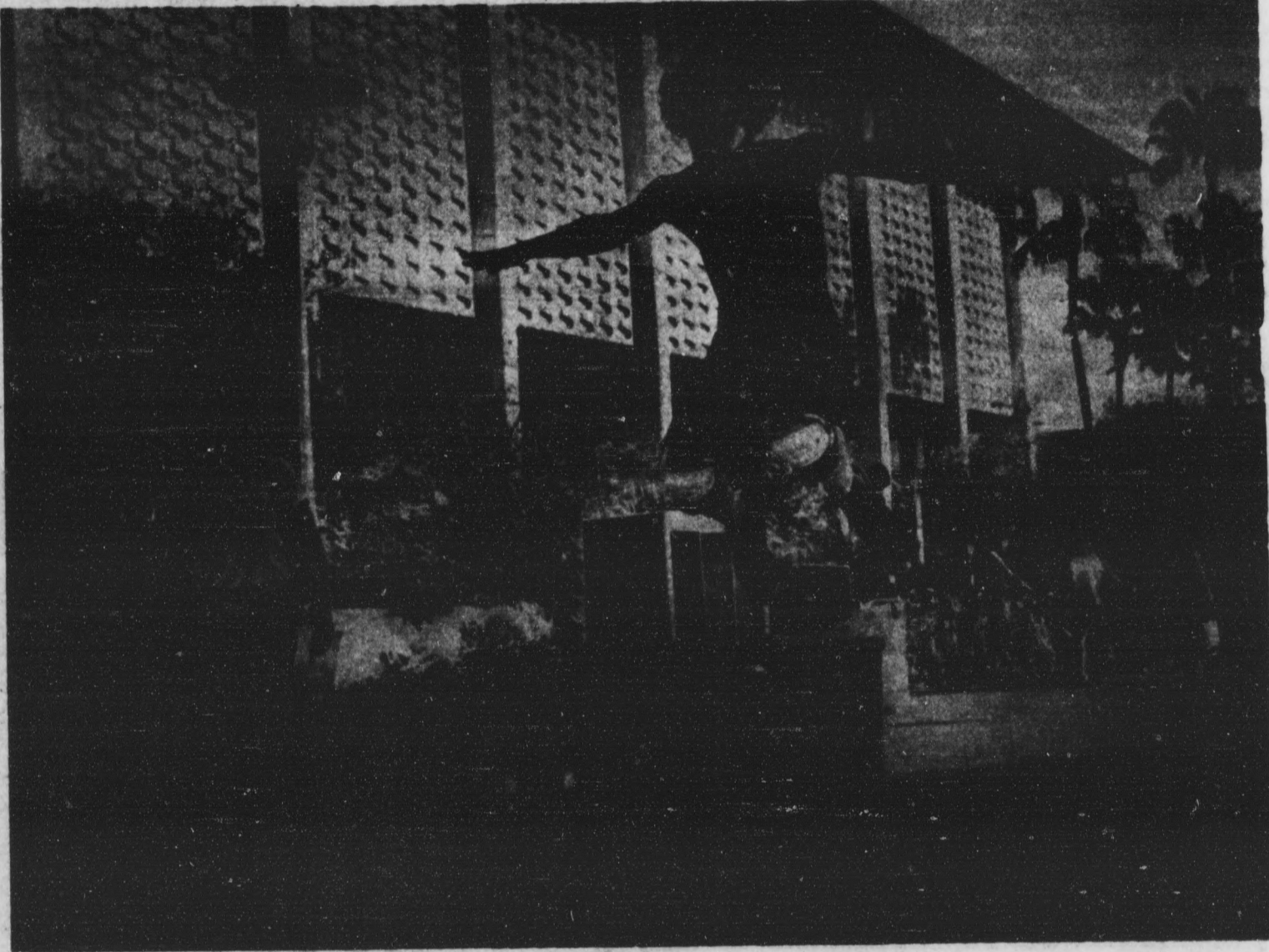
Arizona State University

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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(Staff photo by Matthew Liu)

Winging it

Jerry Karon, a senior marketing major, "takes off" in front of Hayden Library. The Californian has been skating for four months and says he has jumped only once before.

Waddell Ranch targeted

Farm, prison venture proposed

By Jacqueline Gaillard

A proposal to establish a "working arrangement" between the future ASU experimental farm and the controversial Waddell Ranch prison site was confirmed Wednesday by state corrections officials.

However, Arizona Board of Regents member Sidney Woods said he had never heard of any such proposal.

"Maybe someone has proposed it, but we certainly have no knowledge of it," he said. "It might have been proposed informally to another regent, but not to the board as a whole."

Ellis McDougall, Department of Corrections director, said no action has been taken in more than eight months to continue the proposal.

"Nothing can go on until the Board of Regents comes back to us. We have not heard from ASU or UA (who will share the farm) since we spoke eight or nine months ago," he said.

"It was an exploratory idea to form a joint effort on the part of the prison and the universities' experimental farms proposal," McDougall said.

Corrections Facilities Director Tony Zelenak said the plan was to give the universities land and labor at the Waddell Ranch near Litchfield Park in exchange for training and work for inmates on the farm.

"The Department of Corrections has taken over the Waddell Ranch area and we envisioned growing crops

and raising beef to sell to other institutions within the Corrections Department," he said. "We thought it would be advantageous to ask the universities to take part."

Zelenak said although no definite plans had been



made, he did think there was still a definite possibility that plans would go on.

"We can help in the man power area in return for

educational classes and work programs for the inmates. It would be a way to get the most per acre," he said.

According to Robert L. Lawless, fiscal director of the regent's central staff, the regents have filed for institutional acquisition of the Waddell Ranch land and they have been assured land will be available to them, although no official grant has been given.

"The regents have been looking for a good relocation spot for the UA and ASU agriculture farms with good farming land, water and plenty of area," he said. "The Waddell Ranch area meets all these criteria."

Lawless said although the site is in the area of the new state prison, he did not know whether the two institutions would work jointly.

"There are about 2,500 acres of land there, far more than both institutions could use," he said. "The farms would only take up about 1,300 acres. They will not necessarily be interfering with each other."

The new farm would be for both ASU and UA use, Lawless said, even though UA would incorporate it more since it is concerned with agriculture production, while ASU is concerned with agriculture business.

Socialist candidate gets canned in Tempe

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Metrocenter campus is bursting with bodies

Page 7

Social work students are ready to plunge into poverty

Page 8

LaMonte King is jumping for Olympic joy

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FREDERIC THREATENS GULF COAST

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Frederic on Wednesday bore down on the central Gulf Coast area laid waste by another storm a decade ago. Almost 400,000 people were ordered to get out of the path of its 130 mph winds and 15-foot tides. Massive evacuations were under way in four states. National Guardsmen were alerted in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

HIJACKING ENDS IN BONN

BONN, West Germany — A young man pleading for "a humane world" hijacked a West German jetliner in flight. He held out all day at the Bonn airport, insisting the nation hear his demands for social change, then surrendered Wednesday night. The hijacker, reportedly armed with a pistol, freed the 120 passengers and four of the eight crew members unharmed seven hours after the Lufthansa Boeing 727 landed at Bonn-Cologne Airport.

CRATER EXPLODES; 6 KILLED

CATANIA, Sicily — Mount Etna spewed hot rocks, gas and ash on a group of 200 tourists Wednesday near the summit, killing six persons and injuring at least 20, police reported. Police said three of the dead were Italians, one was a Frenchwoman, and the other two were not identified. A mountain guide said the crater "exploded like a cannon."

CHANNEL SWIM POSTPONED

DOVER, England — Indiana University swimming coach, Dr. James "Doc" Counsilman, Wednesday night postponed for one day his bid to become the oldest person to swim across the English Channel. The 58-year-old coach from Bloomington, Ind., trainer of many of America's Olympic swimmers including Mark Spitz, had hoped to set off from Dover beach this morning. But forecasts of strong winds in the treacherous Channel forced him to postpone his attempt.

ITALIAN BREAKS 200-METER RECORD

MEXICO CITY — Italy's Pietro Mennea, who had said he was the best 200-meter runner in the world, proved it Wednesday, smashing the world record with a clocking of 19.72 seconds at the World University Games. Mennea's time, in Mexico City's 67,000-seat Olympic Stadium and 7,200-foot altitude, broke the previous mark of 19.83 set by Tommie Smith of the United States during the 1968 Olympics in this same stadium.

CARTER ANNOUNCES 2.4 BILLION ENERGY PLAN

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Carter announced plans Wednesday for a \$2.4 billion program to help low income families pay rising energy costs, and promised residents of the frigid Northeast that "we will have necessary fuel to get us through this winter." Carter said his program would provide \$1.6 billion in aid for the poor this winter, including \$400 million in block grants to states to provide emergency aid as needed.

RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL PACKED TO AVOID LEAKAGE

TUCSON — A large amount of radioactive tritium has been sealed in barrels to avoid radiation emissions from a manufacturing plant in a mixed residential and business area, state officials said. The packing was done Monday and Tuesday by workers for the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission and the American Atomic Corp. The material was packed under a Superior Court order that the company and the state take steps to prevent further radiation emissions.

LION'S 'BITES' ARE MENDING

SEATTLE — It took two dentists, six assistants and an anesthesiologist to perform root canal work on two unusual patients with mouths the size of "a threshing machine." All because the patients — lions — put the bite on some transfer cage bars. The two big cats are now doing fine, said Bellevue root canal specialist Dr. James McGraw.

Travelers relive ancient adventure

BRAMANS, France (AP) — Two adventure-seeking Americans and a Frenchwoman left this picturesque Alpine village Wednesday with a couple of tons of hay, two rented circus elephants and the ambition to follow the 2,197-year-old footsteps of Hannibal into Italy.

"The weather is fantastic," said Jack Wheeler, a 35-year-old former philosophy professor from Los Angeles who is heading the expedition.

"We've got the elephants and we're leaving right now. We'll be in Italy sometime over the weekend."

Accompanying Wheeler is his fiancée, Jacqueline Vial-King, 35, a former Folies Bergere and Las Vegas, Nev., show dancer and Sam Oschin, 65, of Los Angeles, a friend and financial backer. Also going along are two elephant handlers and a photographer.

Last year Wheeler led several tour groups to the North Pole for a champagne and caviar luncheon. He is planning other trips including those made famous by Marco Polo to China, Lewis and Clark in the American Northwest and Henry Stanley in Africa.

This time his group plans to trace the route taken by the commander of the Carthaginian army when he crossed the Alps with 37 elephants, 20,000 infantrymen and 6,000 cavalry to fight Rome during the Second Punic War, which began in 218 B.C.

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Civil rights union hopes to increase student awareness

By Dan Fellner

To help "a politically apathetic" student population learn more about current issues, the American Civil Liberties Union is attempting to establish a branch at ASU, a Mesa-Tempe chapter board member said Wednesday.

"I think it is high time students become more aware of the affect they can have on their own civil rights," said Neil Slater, who is also an ASU graduate student.

Slater said he expects to have no trouble from University officials in establishing the chapter and hopes to have it going later this month.

ACLU officials decided during the summer that an ASU chapter of the organization was needed, Slater said.

"We all thought students at a university the size of ASU should have an opportunity to get involved in protecting their civil rights and liberties," he said. "Students can have a big impact on campus and don't even realize it. The ACLU

is one way to help them accomplish this."

The campus chapter would focus on issues pertaining to students, such as impending draft legislation.

"That's an issue that students should certainly be motivated to get involved in," he said. "The ACLU would provide information on the subject and let students know exactly how their civil liberties could possibly be denied."

The death penalty and energy crisis, two issues where personal freedoms and rights are also in danger, would be other issues the chapter would focus on, Slater said.

Socialist suspended from job

Candidate intends to sue

By Suzanne McElfresh

A Socialist Workers Party Phoenix mayoral candidate who was suspended from his job for three days said he plans to file a grievance through the Steelworkers Union to obtain back wages for those days.

"I was penalized three days pay for running for mayor and trying to build a strong union," Dan Fein said Wednesday.

Fein, a welder at Capitol Castings Division of Midland-Ross Corp., South Kyrene Drive, Tempe, said company officials told him the reason for his suspension early Saturday was for giving a Socialist Workers Party leaflet to a fellow worker.

He gave the leaflet to a worker who had asked about a meeting, sponsored by the Militant Labor Forum, to

discuss the situation of 14 Socialist Workers Party members in Iran, who underwent a secret trial without benefit of legal counsel and were ordered executed.

Fein had distributed a petition in the plant a few days before regarding the Iranian incident. The petition was to be sent to the Iranian government.

Fein said he and union officials knew his suspension was not because of the leaflet, but because of his political ideas and union activities.

Fein said the union is supporting him because it sees the incident as a threat to all workers.

"This is an attack on all employees. If the company gets away with this they could do it to anyone else," he said.

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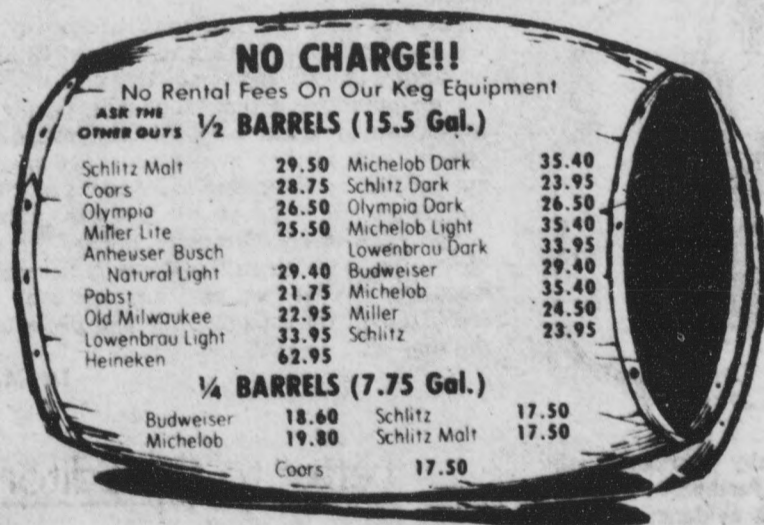
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Opinion

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Since I do not foresee that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time, I have to say for the present it is a menace.
—Albert Einstein

Guest Editorial

Nuclear: the deadliest option

Editor's Note: Dr. Mark Reader, an associate professor of political science at ASU, testified on Arizona and the nuclear question before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs on Aug. 22 in Tucson. This is his testimony:

It seems to me that the nuclear question is hopelessly bogged down in a misplaced concreteness which, unless corrected, will have tragic consequences for people in this and future generations.

At issue in the nuclear debate is not whether isolated nuclear reactors — like the Three Mile Island units — can be made safe, but rather the sort of lives people will be forced to lead as they try to secure them.

It is only after we recognize that it is not individual nuclear reactors that have people concerned, but the whole of the nuclear fuel cycle and its problems — of which reactors are but a part — that the objections to nuclear power come into focus.

As the volume, frequency and locations of radioactive transactions expand globally people are understandably and, I believe, legitimately beginning

We are beginning to realize that we are getting more than we bargained for when we were persuaded to go along with the fission option.

to ask how they are going to protect their lives, liberties and happiness in a world facing the growing prospect of nuclear weapons proliferation and the constant mishandling of radioactive materials.

Given human fallibility, people no longer doubt that nuclear accidents will happen somewhere along the line of the fuel cycle. The only question they have is: when, where, with what magnitude and in what form will the next incident occur?

Secondly, and relatedly, we are beginning to realize that we are getting more than we bargained for when we were persuaded to go along with the fission option.

Today, people everywhere sense that commitment to a new source of energy brings along with it new lifestyles, and that a fission-based economy may force us to construct a civilization which we can neither sustain nor endure.

There is a growing sentiment that energy choices and life choices amount to much the same thing because, as the American sociologist Fred Cottrell once noted, "The energy available to man limits what he can do and influences what he will do."

What people are quickly beginning to realize, as did physicist Alvin Weinberg some years ago, is that the

I do not believe Arizona offers either the social or the ecological climate in which any part of the nuclear fuel cycle can operate without incident . . .

price we shall have to pay for a limitless supply of nuclear energy will be "eternal vigilance" over our fuel source — and consequently over much of our lives — by a permanent "priesthood."

However, unlike Weinberg, we are concluding that this is neither a possible nor a desirable state-of-affairs, and that it really isn't much of a bargain — Faustian or otherwise — to import the perpetual threat of nuclear war, cancer and genetic damage in return for exporting some quantities of uranium and nuclear-produced electricity. Somehow, we are saying, that doesn't add up to a very satisfactory balance of payments.

Frustrated by these reservations, my third and final point should come as no surprise. I do not believe Arizona offers either the social or the ecological climate in which any part of the nuclear fuel cycle can operate without incident during the mandatory time periods required.

Given Arizona's admittedly high crime rate (some of which is organized), our rapid population growth, our problems with large-scale illegal immigration, heavy traffic in drugs, high accident rates on the state's railroad and highway systems over which radioactive materials must travel, and habitual information

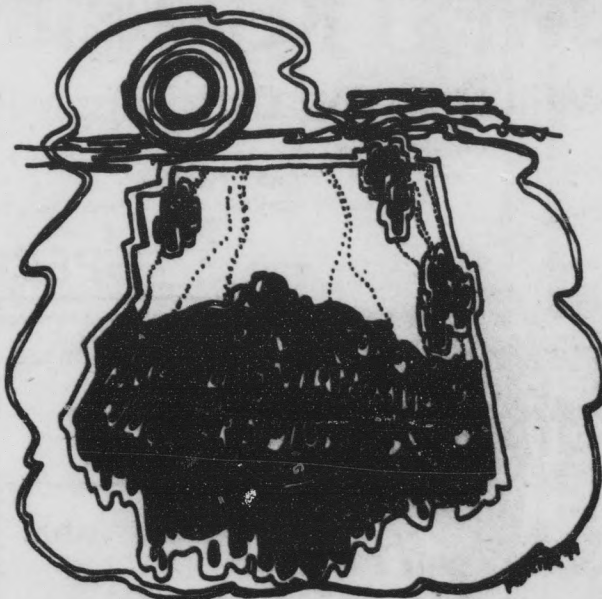
distortions and blackouts by key segments of the local media, I do not see that Arizona has either the social stability or the skills necessary to avoid nuclear breakdowns as the fuel cycle spreads across our state.

It is because of this inadequate social climate that many of us are worried about:

- the unrestrained building of three 1,270-megawatt reactors upwind from Phoenix;
- the proposed opening of new uranium mines near Wickenburg and elsewhere around the state;
- the hesitation displayed by the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission before closing American Atomics in Tucson after unacceptable levels of tritium were discovered in school lunches and a swimming pool;
- the finding of traces of radioactivity on the Arizona-side of the Rio Puerco after a recent mill tailing pond spill near Gallup, N.M.;
- the reportedly slipshod handling of low-level radioactive wastes near Oracle; and
- the continued eyeing of the Great Sonoran Desert — where many of us live — as the final burial ground for much of the world's increasing stockpile of non-disposable, high-level radioactive wastes.

Nor do I believe that the stated values of Arizonans — our commitment to an open, carefree and individualistic lifestyle — squares very well with the constraining, security-conscious demands of a nuclear technology.

Frontier values still are prized very much in this part of the world and they are likely to come into sharp and bitter conflict with new and hostile ones as nuclear reactors, uranium mines and waste disposal sites are



opened around the state, thereby increasing the chances of radioactive mishap even further.

The signs of this conflict are in evidence already. The Arizona Civil Liberties Union is reporting that county police videotaped automobile license plates of peaceful anti-nuclear demonstrators; the governor has

called for a 10-mile non-residential building cordon around the Palo Verde reactors; and many of us are angered at the lack of full discussion of the nuclear question, our anticipated dependence on a non-renewable energy source and the failure by public officials to capitalize on the state's most abundant and obvious source of energy, the sun.

We are beginning to wonder how our civil liberties, our freedom of movement . . . and our commitment to a solar way of life are going to be realized.

An Arizona is progressively nuclearized without our consent, we are beginning to wonder how our civil liberties, our freedom of movement — so essential and vital to those of us who love and live in the desert — and our commitment to a solar way of life are going to be realized.

Finally, there is the fact of the desert itself, and the extent to which it can safely absorb the nuclear option. Despite the planners, many of us who live here simply do not believe that the desert ecology offers a sufficiently stable environment in which to produce,

transport or store either high- or low-level radioactive materials without incident.

Should the Palo Verde reactors or new uranium mines be opened in the state, we fear the desert's frequent and severe dust storms, its complex and largely untracked water tables and uneven water quality, its periodic floods and the unrelenting heat of the sun itself will expose all of us to a constant and unnerving radioactive threat to life and property.

We wonder, for example, what would have happened in the Phoenix-area this last Spring when the city was severed by a flood, its major bridges washed out, if it had been the Palo Verde reactors under construction at Wintersburg, rather than the completed one 2,000 miles away near Harrisburg, that had gone out.

Or just how, and at what economic and human cost, the state's utilities intend to protect the physical integrity of miles of pipeline buried in the desert and carrying reactor cooling water, against flood erosion and other contingencies of nature, or of man, during the next 30 to 40 years?

For the people of Arizona — citizens of both a solar

. . . The Atomic Age is coming to an end. Either we must be rid of it quickly and completely or it will destroy us.

state and of an increasingly shrinking planet — more, then, is at stake in the nuclear controversy than securing a handful of reactors. Along with people everywhere, we are beginning to realize that nuclear power, and energy problems in general, involve basic issues of peace, liberty, equality, health and continuity for ourselves and our posterity and that how, and if, we resolve them will decide the fate of human life on earth.

All of us must now realize that, one way or another, the Atomic Age is coming to an end. Either we must be rid of it quickly and completely or it will destroy us.

I am quite certain that I, and most people around the world, would stand with this committee were it to prevent our further nuclear bondage by closing the nuclear fuel cycle here in the deserts of the American Southwest where the Atomic Age was stillborn.

No reactors. No uranium mines. No radioactive burial grounds silently leaking radioactivity in the biosphere. What we ask for, instead, is the introduction of the long-overdue and peaceful energy of the sun.

—Dr. Mark Reader

Letter to the Editor

We've got reservations

Editor:

In response to Mary Gillespie's (Sept. 12) editorial, I say there is no heightened consciousness concerning the hazards of radiation.

We are, most of us, too busy with our own lives to become involved in any activity that drains our personal energies — even if it is the democratic process.

Certainly, if we aren't worried about the repercussions of Three Mile Island, we won't concern ourselves over radiation on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Even with our "heightened" anthropological awareness of ethnocentrism, these people are somehow still "Indians" anyway.

Robert Rowley
Graduate student
Linguistics



Totaled news

(Photo by Bruce Kaplan)

The remains of Channel 3's first attempt to provide aerial reporting lies scattered on the ground. Fred Love, 39, owner of Precision Air, Inc., surveys the damage which might exceed \$20,000. The helicopter was leased to KTVK-TV and had just taken off from the TV studio Tuesday afternoon when photographic equipment became lodged in the foot controls.

Students abroad still eligible for aid

If a chilly university in Sweden suddenly looks more appetizing than ASU, there's only one object left in the way.

Cost.
Students who study abroad as part of a university program and pay ASU tuition can apply for all financial aid available for regular ASU students, said Financial Aids Officer Beatrice Meza. This aid includes student bank loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and scholarships.

However, students studying overseas who will not be paying ASU tuition during their time

abroad must seek financial aid and scholarships on the own, she said.

Although ASU itself does not sponsor any scholarships for such students, other scholarships are available through the Continuing Education office in the Academic Services Building, room 110. ASU cannot guarantee any of these awards.

At least three Arizona banks can provide students with overseas loans, but only one of them, Valley National Bank, definitely can loan money to a student studying apart from an ASU program.

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Actor alleges blacklisting

Alan Alda MASHes talk

College Press Service
 Protesting the University of California-Davis' rejection of actress Jane Fonda as a potential medical school commencement speaker for June 1980, Alan Alda, another possible speaker, has removed his name from consideration and has accused school officials of blacklisting.

The Academy Award-winning actress received the largest number of nominations to be the med school's graduation speaker. But her name was removed from the final ballot by selection committee chairwoman Barbara Stewart.

Stewart "felt there may be some question of Fonda's acceptability," according to UCD med school spokeswoman Vicki Saito.

Stewart took her doubts to acting med school Dean Morton Levitt, asking that he speak to

UCD Chancellor James M. Meyer to "hear his sentiments on the matter," Saito said.

Saito said that "Meyer's response was really one of indifference and thought the students might be able to find someone a little more akin to medicine. But it really isn't his capacity to approve or disapprove, just to extend the invitation."

Stewart said Levitt called Fonda's candidacy "inappropriate" because she had no connection to medicine.

"We knew she wouldn't be invited," Stewart said, "so to save work, we took her off the ballot."

Levitt was not available to comment on the incident.

Actor Alda was, however. Upon hearing of the med school's rejection of Fonda, Alda sent a telegram to Chancellor

Meyer asking that his name, too, be removed from the ballot.

"I do not always agree with Jane Fonda and I am less concerned with what has happened to one outspoken national figure than I am with the right of all of us to speak our minds freely in a democracy," the telegram read.

Alda added that such "small acts" of repression could lead to a revival of "the blacklists of the 1950s."

Saito said the telegram arrived too late to remove Alda's name from the ballot. If Alda receives the most votes, the second-place vote-getter will be invited to speak.

Others on the ballot are science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, writer-scientist Lewis Thomas, Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray, Nobel laureate Rosalind Yalow and local physician David Jones.

Metrocenter facility requests addition to course curriculum

The ASU Metrocenter facility has asked for more daytime classes because of a 60 percent enrollment increase over last semester, according to the University programs coordinator.

"We have asked all colleges to offer more daytime classes for a better use of the facility," Dan Phippen said.

According to University figures, the number of students enrolled at ASU Metrocenter is approximately 1,000, compared to about 1,000 in spring 1979 and 469 in fall 1978 — the semester the facility opened.

The University also wants to offer more day classes to affect a total service to the west side, said Denis Kigin, dean of College of Continuing Education.

Night classes are saturated, but there is

room at the facility for more day classes, he added.

Twenty-one day classes and 46 night classes currently are offered.

Enrollment at the facility has increased each semester, and this fall probably will be no exception, Phippen said.

However, official figures from walk-through registration and drop-add will not be available until October, so the student count might be less than figured, he added.

The continuing increase is due to a more complete selection of classes, better publicity for the facility and the rising price of gasoline, Phippen said.

"We are responding to the needs of the community by providing courses at a convenient location," he added.



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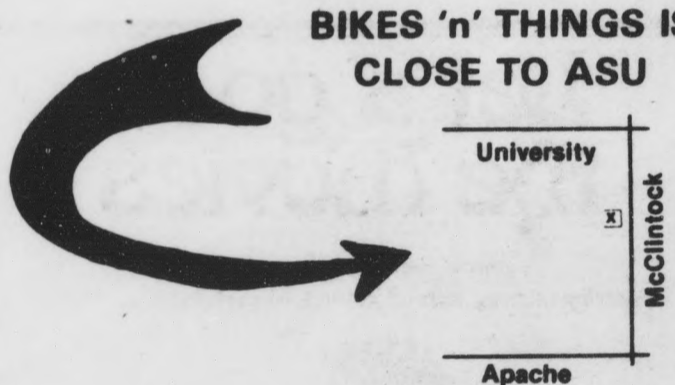
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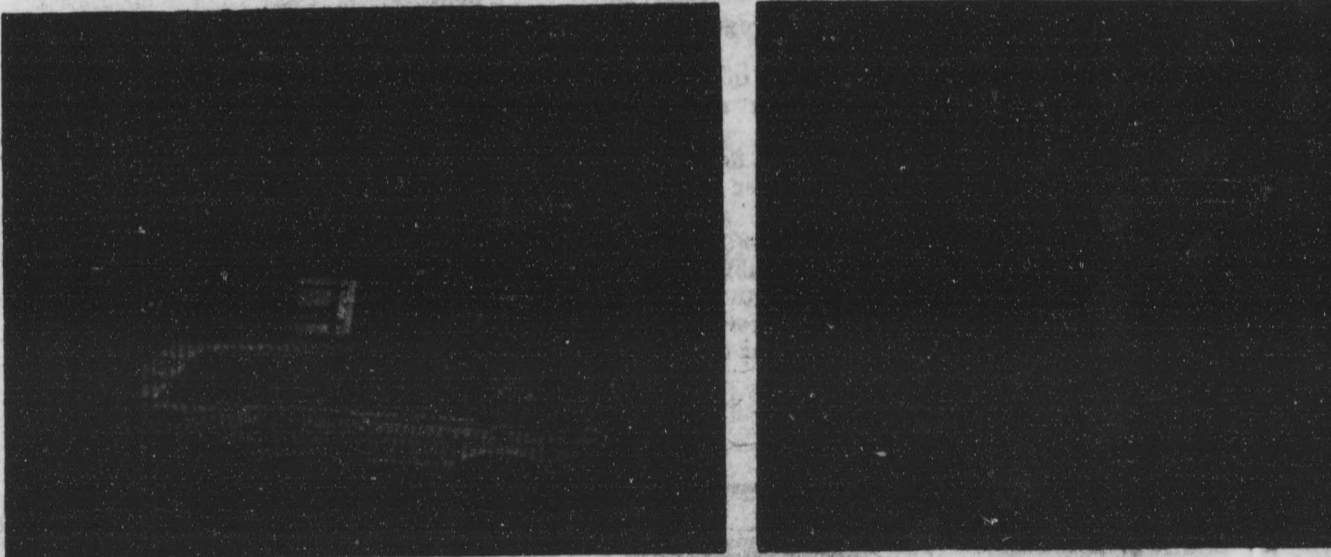
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In Guadalupe, less than 10 minutes away from ASU, approximately 4000 Americans and Yaqui Indians live in poverty. These people will be the focus of a program involving three interns from the School of Social Work. The students will work as soon as the program is approved by the Guadalupe City Council.




Staff photos by Lars Jones

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\$100,000 program initiated to assist Chicanos, Indians

Guadalupe will place its seal of approval on a unique program involving the ASU School of Social Work tonight, the Guadalupe city manager said Wednesday.

"There are a few points to be clarified yet, but the contract probably will be approved at the council meeting Thursday," Jerri Pastor said.

The program will place social work interns from ASU into the homes of Chicano and Yaqui Indian families throughout Arizona. Three interns will start work in Guadalupe immediately.

A team of negotiators from ASU has been meeting with officials from the town to arrange final details of the program that will involve members of the Chicano and Yaqui Indian community in Guadalupe with the School of Social Work.

"Funds for the new program are supplied by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health," said Santiago Rodriguez, the program's director. "More than \$100,000 will be spent each year for the project, which has to be renewed annually by the institute."

He added that Guadalupe is an important area for the project but

"The program with ASU involves working directly with the people..."

the program also involves work with Chicanos and Yaquis throughout the entire state.

Guadalupe Assistant City Manager Jose Solarez Jr. said Wednesday that the negotiations involving the monetary aspects of the program include distributing the funds for interns and the use of municipal facilities.

"In the past, the people of Guadalupe have been abused by students and schools who do academic studies," Solarez said. "The program with ASU involves working directly with the people on a social work basis. The directors have assured us it will not be strictly a study, but a program that will help the community in many ways."

Solarez added that studies in the past have prompted city officials to send a directive to school districts serving Guadalupe, including ASU, requesting all studies on the people of the city be cleared in advance through the town council.

"There have been some weird studies in the past, most of them were before the town was incorporated," he said.

Before 1975, Guadalupe was an unincorporated section of Maricopa County. The move to incorporate Guadalupe as a town qualified the city for federal grants and other benefits.

Solarez recalled one study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense which involved Yaqui Indians. "The defense people thought there were some similarities between the Yaquis and the Vietnamese. They were studying them because of that," he said.

City officials are quick to point out that 70 percent of the approximately 4,000 residents of Guadalupe are Chicano.

approximately 4000 Mexican be the focus of a new The students will start Council.

Jones

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Marijuana, aura talks to present 'the other side'

The Friends of Alternatives, a new campus organization devoted to showing "the other side of the story" will be presenting two free lectures in the MU.

The first presentation, "Marijuana: The soup's up - what's in the pot?" will address the controversy about the effects of marijuana on the body. The lecture begins at 7:30 tonight in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The second lecture, "The Properties of the Human Aura," will include a slide presentation explaining the mastery of the Four Elements in the planes of the chakras. The lecture will be at 7:30 Friday evening in the MU Yavapai Room.

Admission is free. Information is available at 967-8991.

'Older' students eligible for 3 \$1,000 awards

ASU has been selected to participate in the Colonial Penn Scholarships Program for 1979-80. Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to men and women 50 years and older. Applicants should have reached their 50th birthday prior to Sept. 1, 1979, be a candidate for either a baccalaureate, graduate or professional degree at ASU and be either a part-time or full-time student.

Deadline for submitting an application is Tuesday.

Also, one \$200 scholarship is being offered in memory of Admiral Richard E. Myers. Applicants should be the son or daughter of a member of the U.S. Navy or U.S. Naval Reserve (either currently serving on active duty or retired), be pursuing a degree in the field of mathematics or biology, be an entering freshman and have financial need.

Deadline for submitting an application for this scholarship is Sept. 21.

Interested students can obtain both applications from the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, room 135.



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SPORTS

Sun Devil transfer jumps into world track spotlight

By Jim Elsinger

In this day and age, when men are judged more on their ability to liquidate an athletic performance into dollar signs, and machoism is judged by the appearance of face stubble, it is indeed a rare treat to find a quality athlete at the age of 19 with his house in complete order.

Long jumper LaMonte King is just such a treat. He is an athlete with "charisma" and appears to be on a deadhead to success.

"LaMonte is one of the finest track and field athletes in the world," ASU track coach Len Miller said. "In addition, he's a leader by example as well as because he has charisma."

Even though the junior college transfer won't be able to compete for ASU this year, Miller said he feels King still can have a great effect on the team.

"He's the kind of athlete that can inspire an entire program," Miller said. "He excites and inspires his teammates by just being himself. He does it off the field as well as on."

Until he starts competing and turning his talents into performances that could bring the floodlights, King probably will be the best-kept secret in sports. As a premier long jumper, with the fourth best jump in the world this year, he mixes a steady stream of calm personality and constant improvement to control and prepare for the task ahead.

That task is the Olympic Games, where all great athletes who have their houses in order congregate.

"I'll work for the Olympics in the long jump," King said. "If I see I might have a shot at the sprints, I'll do that too, but I'll concentrate first on the long jump."

Besides being a world-class long jumper, King also runs the 100- and 200-meter sprints as well as the third leg in the mile relay. He has a wind-aided 10

seconds in the 100 this year and a legal 20 flat in the 200.

But the long jump is his forte, where he has a career best of 26 feet, 11 1/2 inches, recorded in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference meet this year while competing for Cal State-Irvine, where he transferred from.

"I think your world class athletes have things together a little more," King said. "I don't know whether it's charisma, but they tend to be leaders because they have to do a lot of work on their own. People look up to them and admire them for that."

King came to ASU this year when Miller accepted the head coaching position.

"I told him when he resigned at Irvine that I wanted to go

somewhere else when he left," King said, "and then when he got this job, I took into account that I had a lot of friends here, and my high school and Junior Olympic coaches were here also."

King graduated from Dysart High School in 1977 and was swamped with scholarship offers after turning in the longest high school jump in the world his senior year. He was swamped from just about everyone, that is, except ASU.

"ASU offered me a Basic Opportunity Educational Grant, but didn't even offer me a partial scholarship," King said.

Among the most notable of the schools that sought his services were Yale, Cornell,

continued page 13

Ques: Where is the THE GALLERY STORE
Ans: Matthews Center Second Floor

Ques: What is THE GALLERY STORE
Ans: A shop where you buy the most artistic cards and ethnic stuff on campus.

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Jog-a-thon to raise cash for ASU's golf course

ASU is sponsoring a Jog-a-thon Oct. 6 and 7 to raise private money for a golf course.

The hook will be celebrity runners, splitting money with groups for fund-raising, and individual prizes, with the goal \$500,000.

The golf course has been envisioned as part of the proposed Rio Salado Project since it first was planned by ASU architecture students. As seen by planners, a series of lakes, parks and recreational facilities will grace the banks of the Salt River in Tempe.

The Jog-a-thon will be in Sun Angel Stadium. The University Activity Center, room 110, will be the command post for a promotion blitz urging groups, individuals and celebrities to jog or sponsor joggers.

Computerized billing will relieve joggers of the responsibility of collecting pledges. Depending on the amount collected, runners can win prizes ranging from jogging shoes to a moped.

Mailings, ads, articles and promotions are expected to bring in as many as 5,000 runners. "Baldy" Castillo, former ASU track coach now in charge of special projects on campus, is the ASU liaison.

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Ohio St. ____ vs. Minnesota ____ Predict the score.

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|--------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------------|
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More about

ASU's LaMonte King gives track team a leap forward

continued from page 11

West Point and UA — all prepared to provide a full scholarship to the high school standout.

But a combination of an aversion to the cold and a well-packaged trip to Irvine landed the Olympic hopeful in California.

"Irvine is only a few miles from the beach," King said, "and it's a new school and a nice place, so I ended up there. Miller had a lot to do with it also, as well as my not liking the cold."

King was a hurdler in high school as well as a long jumper, but scrapped the hurdling position after graduation because of the increased height (3 inches) in college hurdles.

"I'm too short to take the college hurdles," said the 5-foot-8 junior. "When I got to Irvine I quit hurdling and started concentrating on running the sprints. Those college hurdles were just too high."

After returning from the World Games in Mexico City on Tuesday, where he finished third in the long jump with a 26-11½ effort, King was preparing to start a rigorous training program.

"I'm starting in on the weights now and the over-distance program to get a good sprint pace," he said. "I'll polish up as the season goes along. I didn't jump at all over the summer, and hadn't made a jump until the end of July before I went to Mexico City, and then I only practiced off and on for two weeks."

King said he is having no problems making the transition from the small, community-type atmosphere at Irvine to the larger population at ASU.

"I haven't really felt any affect yet," he said. "Everything is going smooth so far."

King will compete in invationals this year, running unattached.

Right now the psychology major is ranked second in the world in the long jump to Mississippi State's Larry Myricks, who has a 27-11½ to

his credit. King feels it's only a short jump to the top, and is psychologically ready for the lights.



LaMonte King

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Sproul's knee damaged, but spirit is uninjured

It's kind of tough to come back to a place where you were booed more than wooed.

But that's exactly what former ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul is attempting to do. And so far, he's been more than successful.

"I was told that if I ever came back here, I'd have a job waiting," said Sproul, who finds himself in Tempe after a one-year shot at the pros with Green Bay. "We're really happy to be back."

And working.

After a knee injury shortened his rookie season with the Packers, Sproul was released by the NFL team in August upon suffering a second knee injury. He didn't seem surprised the Pack gave him the "pink slip."

"When you can't throw and can't run, it's hard for someone to keep you around," said Sproul, who threw a total of 12 passes in 1978. "It's pretty hard to make an NFL team sitting in the trainer's room, and a team can't afford to have too many guys behind the starting quarterback."

Now Sproul and his wife live in The Lakes. His only sport is golf. And he and a business partner are organizing a company dealing in home beverage delivery. He also sells securities for Universal Group, Inc.

But for 42 games during four autumns between 1974 and 1977, Sproul plied his trade calling signals for the Sun Devils. And while his career record put him second in total passing yards behind Danny White, ASU football fans placed him one step higher than mud in their minds.

All through his sophomore, junior and senior years at ASU, Sproul was locked into his now-legendary quarterbacking rivalry with Fred Mortensen, now with the Washington Redskins. It seemed that during those three years, it didn't matter if a fan rooted for the Devils or not. Instead, it was if he were a Sproul man or a Mortensen fan.

And with the huge local following the Devils have, Mortensen — himself a Tempe High School grad — usually won out among the fans.

So when ASU coach Frank Kush placed Sproul in the lineup, the insertion usually was accompanied by a chorus of boos.

But the jeering didn't bother Sproul. At least not visibly.

"It was just one of those things," Sproul said in retrospect. "I had to learn to take the good with the bad. I considered myself sort of a relief pitcher. If I had a bad game, they'd bring Fred in. And it went the other way too."

But the fans didn't give Sproul any relief. The booing continued into the Devils' 4-7 "bomb" of 1976 and increased during the '77 season — not so much because Sproul was so bad, but because the capacity of Sun Devil



bob
petrie

Stadium was increased from 51,000 to 58,000.

It wasn't until Sproul's final game as a Sun Devil that he won more than his share of fans. It was the 1977 Fiesta Bowl, and although ASU lost 42-30 to Penn State, Sproul calls it his favorite game. The 6-foot-2 quarterback riddled the Nittany Lions for 336 yards in the air, and won the game's Most Valuable Player award. And the booing stopped. Respect was finally his.

"I sure as hell hope so," said Sproul, who completed 22 passes while playing catch-up in the game. "I was hurting like hell all the time because of the back brace I had to wear."

"I cracked a few vertebrae during the UofA game the week before, so I was only able to practice about three times for the Fiesta Bowl."

But it was Sproul's ability to "play with pain" that brought him to the attention of the NFL, and Packer coach Bart Starr in particular.

Starr quarterbacked Green Bay through the "glory years" of Vince Lombardi during the mid-1960s. Often Starr himself had to play hurt, and the five-year Packer mentor saw a lot of himself in Sproul.

Green Bay selected Sproul No. 8 in the 1978 draft, and he stuck with the Packers that summer, playing backup to David Whitehurst and collecting cobwebs charting plays on the sidelines.

It was last Oct. 22 in Milwaukee when Sproul had a chance to shake loose some of the rust. The Packers were trailing Dallas hopelessly and Sproul entered the game.

He completed two passes, but on his third attempt a Cowboy defensive end crashed into the rookie and bowled him over. The ride off the field in a makeshift shopping cart signaled, for all intents and purposes, the end of Sproul's NFL career.

Yet, he holds no animosity toward the Packers.

"It's a class organization, they taught me a hell of a lot," said Sproul, who was on hand for ASU's 17-9 loss to Cal on Saturday. "That's why I was bitching and screaming at ASU so much."

Spoken like one of Dennis' former "enemies."

New Mexico touney opens spikers season

The ASU's women's volleyball team opens its 1979 season in Las Cruces, N.M., where the Devils will compete in the New Mexico State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

ASU faces Texas A&M, UTEP, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Sul Ross NAU and host New Mexico State.

"There are a lot of teams we haven't seen yet, so we don't know exactly how we'll do," said first-year coach Dale Flickinger. "Of course, we're kind of an unknown, too."

"We do expect to finish in the semi-finals, at least, though."

Probable starters for ASU are Nancy Corea and Kathy Elvin at middle blockers, Joan Oakley and Peggy Flathers at setters and Jodi Dangel and Sheri Lobb at outside hitters.

"Our girls have really come along, after practicing for a solid month," Flickinger said. "I think we'll be very competitive in

this tournament."

ASU opens its home season Wednesday against Mesa Community College. The Devils' WCAA conference season starts Sept. 28 at home against UCLA.

WANT ADS START HERE

Announcements

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

THE FUTURE is coming. Will you be its creature, or its creator? Join the coalition to Foster Human maturity and help create the future. P.O. Box 34122, Phoenix, AZ 85067. 9/14

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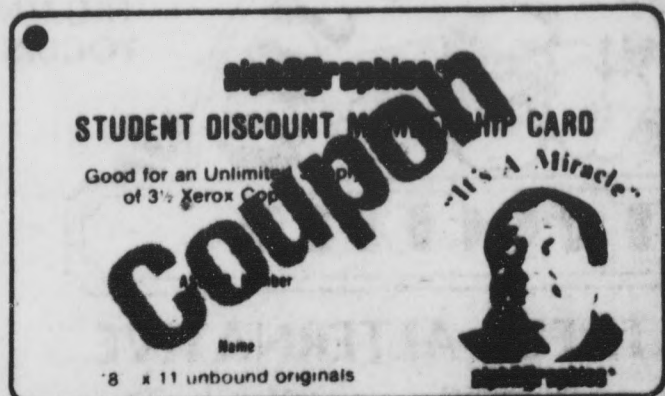
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For more information, contact Terry Nenaber or Tony Maresca at the M.U. Recreation Center.

965-3642

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WANT TO brighten your day? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life. Local distributor trains you for a splendid opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. For information, send name, address and phone number to: 1730 South Almond, Mesa 85201. 9/13

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RENTAL CONSULTANTS, 610 W. Broadway, Suite 105. Phone 984-2898. 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. 971-7390, Tommy. 9/20

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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, 967-8120.

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For Sale

PABST BOCK BEER, \$1.69; Riunite Lambrusco, \$2.59; Heagen Daz natural ice cream, package liquors, over 30 imported beers. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 967-9079. 9/28

WHY RENT? Invest! Beautiful 12 x 52' one bedroom mobile home, one year old, walk to ASU. 727 East Apache, #51. 967-4388 after 3:00. 9/14

1977 SUZUKI GT750 with Califia tote trailer. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Hitch, wiring installed. \$1,300. Best offer. 947-6780, Jack. 9/14

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$55. in super-good condition. Call 839-7731. 9/19

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 126 items to choose. 831-6881. 10/12

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

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 968-1772. 10/12

YAMAHA B-2 power amp, Pristine, new \$250, sacrifice \$495. Threshold M-1 Pre Amp, \$149. 948-7980. 9/14

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1978, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$499, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 12/7

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-9454. 10/10

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1979 VW BEETLE, good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 964-9989 mornings/evenings. 9/14

PEUGEOT TEN-SPEED. Man's 23-inch frame. One year old. Good condition. \$105. Call Byron, 967-8463. 9/14

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KE100, 1800 miles. Good condition, \$450 or best offer. 965-8674. 9/14

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DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Barning Jewelers. 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-9917. 9/28

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

LOST: Keys on silver bear-claw chain. Important keys. Reward. Lost between Arch. and MU Sept. 2. Call Bob, 967-8252 after 6:00 p.m. 9/13

LOST: GOLD Bulova ladies watch, Sept. 6th. Basement ladies room of library. Sentimental value. 252-9515 evenings. 9/14

Personal

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

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

WHO, WHAT and where is the Lyceum? Call 965-3437 and find out. 9/14

Real Estate

HOW WOULD you like to end your college career with money in your pocket and at the same time eliminate the hassle of finding a place to live each time you return to school? Call me for details: Ted Brownell, Radmall Romney Era. 894-1304 or 968-4388. 9/19

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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, 894-1637. 9/14

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKER, grad. to share nice 4 bedroom house, 1/4 mile to ASU, quiet established neighborhood. \$185/month and 1/2 utilities. Steve, 967-5198. 9/13

WANTED: FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath Condo. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool near the Lakes. 839-7677. 9/14

NON-SMOKER TO share luxury one bedroom apartment at Seratoga Apts. University Drive. \$145/month, utilities included. Pool, tennis, etc. 836-8400. 9/13

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in a nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment approximately 2 miles from ASU. Pool, parking and laundry facilities. Furniture welcome. Call Randy at 984-8247 after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day on weekends. 9/13

MALE FOR 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. \$150 and half deposits. Steve, 966-9790. 9/13

OWN BEDROOM, townhouse, one mile, McCintock & University. Furnished, pool, laundry. Call Steve Fair, 966-3677, 966-8088. 9/14

For Sale

Roommate Wanted

NEED ONE or two roommates, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Cinnamon Tree Apartments. Information, call 1-474-3435. 9/14

FEMALE, SHARE brand new house in Ahwatukee. \$300/month, utilities included. Plush environment, quiet. 863-3190. 9/14

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. 248-9615. 9/20

PART-TIME CASHIERS needed, perfect student job. Apply Los Arcos Cinema, Thursday, 1-9; Friday, 1-5. 9/13

TRUCK DRIVER needed to lease ice cream vending trucks. 1616 N. Verde Lane. 248-0088. 9/13

TWO HOURS for \$100? This could happen to you. Join our team. IOF, 944-2207. 9/13

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Flexible hours. Bonus paid. Phone 278-2903 and ask for Tom or Helen. 9/21

FULL-TIME or Part-time, salespeople to work with office products. Knowledge of office products or office work helpful as well as knowledge of bookkeeping. Transportation. Call Frank: 968-7189 or 968-0293. 9/13

HELP WANTED: Experienced bartender and cocktail waitress. Two-Lips Cafe. 252-3230. 9/14

PART-TIME BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER needed to help with 3 small children near campus. 967-0805. 9/14

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Why not give us a call? Junior, Senior girls telephone for appointments. No sales involved. Flexible hours, approximately 10 hours/week. Call 275-7105, Mr. Dabbs. 9/18

GIRL, GUYS, six people needed immediately part-time. Expanding company. Call Betty, 968-7455. 9/20

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SEA-FARERS - Earn while you learn the ways of the sea aboard a 65' 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. 272-7078. 9/13

SIX ATTRACTIVE men and women needed as models for commercial advertising. Would prefer some experience, but not required. Days and hours flexible. For appointment, 968-7909. 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 967-6317 or apply in person at Metro Center, Gingsiss 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. 967-6748. 9/18

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced salesperson, 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. 968-5134. 9/13

Help Wanted

PART-TIME COMMERCIAL artist needed. Must do finished work. Hours flexible. For appointment, call 968-7909. 9/14

COLLEGE STUDENTS: need morning, afternoon, evening work? Here it is! Telephone sales, one block from campus. 968-4863. 9/14

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.25. 941-0080. 9/28

STUDENTS - part-time work. Nurse aides, homemakers, RN's and LPN's. Earn extra money in your spare time. Work staff relief in hospitals and home care. Pick your own hours and days. Call 254-5148 for interview. 9/14

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SHAKLEE CENTER, 19 West Alameda Dr., Suite 101. 968-9476, 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

TELEPHONE MARKETING representatives needed to call from our convenient Scottsdale location. Pleasant part-time position with national firm. Four hours daily with openings from 9 to 5. Call Mr. Johnson at 964-9536 mornings only, until noon. 9/14

TYPIST (IBM Selectric), part-time, flexible hours, transcribe manuscripts and magazine articles. Also, artist for paste-up 2 days each month. Rural and Southern. 968-2311. 9/13

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WE GUARANTEE that if we can't sell your house, we will buy it. THAT'S A FACT!!
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Real Estate

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 308 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25087G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

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STUDENT'S CHILD Care Center has some openings for 4 and 5-year-olds, whose parents are low income. Call 964-9370 immediately. 9/14

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TYPING, IBM SELECTRIC. Manuscripts, Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. 85 cents per page. Call Janet, 834-0893. 9/21

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 9/28

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Wanted

NEEDED! Attendants, readers, study aids for Disabled Students. Salaried and volunteers. Contact Alan at 965-6482 or 6484. 9/18

MODELS WANTED for non-profit organization (not an agency). Experience helpful but not required. For details, write Phoenix Independent Models Association, 2125 S. 48th St., Suite 101, Tempe 85282. 9/13

12 ATTRACTIVE women for semi-nude photo calendar. Daily fee paid. Contact Terrence at 941-1933, leave message. 9/21

WANTED: American and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/10

ATTENTION Graduate Students: Volunteers needed! I am a graduate student who is conducting a research study for the purpose of determining if Benson's Relaxation Response exerts an effect on the level of lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, in graduate students. If you do not practice any method of meditation and are interested in participating as a subject in the study, please call 967-0870 between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. except for Tuesdays. 9/28

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Get your tubes early at the Exxon station. The corner of McKellips and Mesa Drive. Open Sundays. 9/13

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University Plasma Center

Across From the ASU Campus
1015 S. Rural Road • Tempe
968-6139

Watch For Our Flyers On Campus • Listen For Us On KUPD & KDKB Radio!

HOURS:

Monday - Saturday
8 - 6

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.

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.

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.



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.