

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Regents study higher alien fees

By Ellen Haggerty

A proposal requiring ASU foreign students to pay 100 percent of their educational costs, or about \$2,954 per student a year, will be considered by an ad hoc committee of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The board voted Saturday to consider the proposal, which resembles the bill to be introduced in the Arizona House of Representatives "soon" by Rep. Jim Cooper R-Mesa.

"It has been going on long enough," said Regent Dwight Patterson, who said he presented the proposal as a countermeasure to the poor treatment received by Americans abroad.

The motion states that all foreign students except residents of Mexico or Canada and those in the College of Medicine, will be required to pay \$1,477 for tuition and fees each semester. Unlike the Cooper proposal, the increase would begin in the fall of 1980 rather than the fall

of 1981.

Non-resident students now pay 85 percent of educational costs, or \$2,100 per year at ASU. That figure was raised to \$2,500 by the regents in November, effective in the fall of 1980.

The board approved a motion made by Student Regent Joel Stiner that the proposal be referred to an existing ad hoc committee on tuition and fees.

Regent Ralph Bilby said, "I would not like to see the board penalize all foreign countries because of the actions of a few. I am personally opposed at this time."

Regent Esther Capin also said she was opposed to what she called a "closing off" of foreign students in an "international world."

The executive director of the Arizona Students Association, a member of the ad hoc committee, said he thinks the committee and the "board as a whole" will re-

ject the proposal.

"I will make a motion for the committee to recommend the board to reject the proposal," Kurt Freitag added.

The committee also includes the student body presidents of the three universities, representatives from the administrations and Stiner.

Freitag said he disagrees with all legislation dealing with tuition, and he plans to fight HB 2025, sponsored by Cooper, which will be introduced during the current regular session.

He added if the regents do oppose the proposal, he hopes they will actively oppose the House bill.

Cooper told the State Press Jan. 17 that there is a lot of support for the bill in the House and the Senate, and he thinks it will be passed.

On a ring and a prayer

ASU gymnast Bruce Barclay attempts to untangle himself from a pair of rings in a meet with Southern Illinois University. The freshman placed third in the event with a score of 9.5 Saturday.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Regents remove radio static

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Skaters warned of
roller restrictions

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Thespians travel
with 'Tribades'

Page 9

Devil gymnasts vault
to national spotlight

Page 12

Costs cited for increase in fall dormitory prices

ASU dormitory residents will pay an 11 percent rent increase this fall because of the rising costs of running the facilities, the ASU housing director said Monday.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the proposed increase at its meeting Saturday, as well as an 8 percent increase at the UA residence halls.

"Simplistically, it's a matter of everything we purchase for residence halls increasing in cost," said housing director Cliff Osborne.

Osborne added that the cost of labor, materials, food and services to residents are increasing "at a rate that is relative to cost increases in the Phoenix metropolitan area."

A committee of representatives of the residence halls, ASU Associated Students President Susie Eastridge (also representing ASA), and housing officials met and agreed on the need for the increase, he said.

Eastridge said the reason for the discrepancy in the increases at the universities is that "the

housing systems are vastly different."

She added that the plan is for the 11 percent increase to deflect another large increase the following year.

The rent for a double room without meals at Irish Hall, now \$584, will cost \$677 for the 1980-81 school year. A single room at Mariposa Hall with meals will jump from \$2,393 to \$2,673.

Osborne said the percentage increase last year was about 11.88, while the highest increase this year, at Sahuaro Hall, is 11.71.

The money has so far been earmarked for new furniture in the dorms and "major repairs," which include fixing leaky roofs in Palo Verde East and West and Ocotillo.

Osborne said he has been trying to work with the residents in helping them understand the problem, but the roofs cannot be properly repaired until the residents move out in the summer.

He added that in Palo Verde West the leaks are as low as the third floor.

During this semester the hous-

ing department will "further define" its priorities in improving the living conditions of the residents.

Although Osborne said housing is a "self-sustaining account business," executive director of the Arizona Students Association, Kurt Freitag, said ASA believes housing should be the university's responsibility.

"Students should not be solely responsible for the upkeep of the residence halls," he said.

Freitag said ASA opposed the 8 percent approved increase at the UA because the university did not make necessary repairs in the dorms, including fixing faulty wiring and putting in fire escapes.

"In all cases, we want to make sure the dorms are habitable. The indications were that they were not at UA," he said.

Freitag added that ASA did not oppose the 11 percent increase at ASU, but will watch that the money for housing at all the universities is actually being used for the improvements it is set aside for.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ANTHEM EDITED FROM HOSTAGE'S SUPER BOWL TAPE

LOS ANGELES — "The Star-Spangled Banner" and its dedication to the U.S. Embassy hostages in Iran had to be edited out of a tape recording of pro football's Super Bowl before it could be delivered to the Tehran embassy, a Los Angeles radio station said Monday. Only the game description by radio announcers was allowed on two tape cassettes handed through the gates of the embassy Monday by reporter Alex Paen of station KMPC. Under conditions set by the militants holding the embassy, all commercials and references to "anything else going on in the world" had to be removed from the play-by-play descriptive of Sunday's National Football League championship game, the station said. The militants told Paen they would play the recordings for the hostages "soon," said KMPC spokesman Tom Wayman. Actress Cheryl Ladd of the "Charlie's Angels" television series sang the national anthem before Sunday's game, dedicating it to the 50 U.S. hostages held since Nov. 4 in Tehran.

IRANIAN JET CRASHES

KUWAIT — An Iran Air Boeing 727 carrying 124 persons crashed Monday while approaching Tehran on a flight from Mashhad, Tehran Radio reported. The broadcast, monitored here, did not give the location of the crash or say if there were any survivors. There were no reports of foreigners being aboard the domestic flight. Iranian civil aviation authorities had announced earlier that air traffic controllers at Tehran's Mehrabad airport lost contact with Flight 291 about 15 minutes before it was due to land on the hour-long flight. It had left Mashhad at 5:40 p.m. local time.

KISSINGER: SOVIETS IN AFGHANISTAN TO STAY

PHOENIX — The Soviet Union will not invade Iran but will not leave Afghanistan either, Henry Kissinger predicted Monday. "I think there is very little we can do to get them Soviet troops out of Afghanistan," the former secretary of state under Presidents Ford and Nixon said at a news conference. He also said the Soviets probably see no immediate need to move into Iran as long as the government there is hostile to the United States. But Kissinger, in Phoenix to raise campaign funds for House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said a Soviet move into either Iran or Pakistan would call for U.S. intervention.

LICENSES REVOKED; SOVIET SHIPMENTS BLOCKED

WASHINGTON — In yet another action aimed at penalizing the Soviet Union for its military involvement in Afghanistan the Carter Administration on Monday revoked the first export licenses in its effort to block high-technology shipments to the Soviets. The licenses for spare computer parts for a Soviet truck plant were revoked by the Commerce Department, which earlier this month suspended all export licenses for the Soviets pending review of U.S. policy on trade with the communist country.

OSCAR SEASON OPENS TODAY

HOLLYWOOD — The nominating process for this year's Oscar awards is under way today with the mailing of ballots to the 494 members of the Motion Picture Academy living outside California. Ballots to the 3,110 members residing within the state will be mailed Jan. 28.

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November 26, 1864, in celebration of
Mr. Lincoln's reelection.

Board allows application for 100,000-watt channel

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved a request allowing ASU to apply for a 100,000-watt frequency for the construction of a campus radio station.

The proposal was brought before the board at its monthly meeting Friday by William Phillips, the regent staff academic planning coordinator.

The regents had approved a request in May to permit ASU to apply for a 3,000-watt station, however Phillips said the greater power would give the station wider coverage.

It is the last 100,000-watt frequency allocation available in the valley.

"We're hoping to put together a facility similar to Channel 8 (KAET-TV), in the way they serve the Valley," said Frederic Leigh, station manager and assistant professor of telecommunications.

If the license is granted, the station will be funded through the department of journalism and telecommunications and through federal grants, Leigh said.

However, he added that the license is conditional upon the receipt of grants because without assistance from the federal Public Telecommunications Facility Program, the University could not finance the station.

The 3,000-watt station was to be financed partially by Associated Students. But with approval of the 100,000-watt station, the department of journalism and telecommunications will take on the financial and operating responsibilities, Leigh said.

"This is what we wanted and have been hoping for (for ASU to get permission to apply for the 100,000-watt facility)," said ASASU President Susie Eastridge. "ASASU just doesn't have the money to finance it."

The station will operate in conjunction with the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, although the license will be granted to ASU, Leigh said.

"The commitment from the Scottsdale Center for the Arts will be through its fund raising,"

he said. "We expect about \$20,000 to \$30,000 in private funds from them each year."

Leigh said the center's participation with the station will help bring in community involvement.

He also said ASU has already applied for the financial grant and should hear from them by late spring.

Depending on approval of the grant and license, the station may be under construction by April 1981, Leigh added.

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Opinion

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Modern journalism, by giving us the opinions of the uneducated, keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community.

—Oscar Wilde

Mark J. Scarp

Clamp down the lid; the pot boils

Herb Bay is afraid he might look like he doesn't know what he's talking about.

And that's why Bay, ASU assistant vice president for physical facilities, reaffirmed Monday a long-standing policy barring his subordinates from releasing information to the State Press without "clearance" from him.

Bay claimed he wasn't "muzzling" any of his employees. He said he couldn't stop anyone from initiating contact with the newspaper. But reliable news sources seem fearful of reprisals from their boss. Because lately they all are shutting up, and don't seem to have anything to say.

Bay said he fears reporters will get "three or four or five versions of the same story" from interviewing that many sources in his department.

That's not our problem, Herb. If that is true, maybe your people don't know what they're talking about. If

there are different stories being told reporters, then perhaps a little brushing up on interdepartmental communications might help.

Maybe some basic journalism technique will help.

To get a more complete story, it is standard policy to interview more than one source, especially in the cases of most stories involving physical facilities. They deal with money, buildings and planning for the future of the University.

These are big subjects that require the reporter to talk with a variety of people in order to present a better picture to the readers, most of whom are paying for the topics of the articles anyway.

That's why we interview multiple sources, not necessarily to trip Bay up. That is, unless he has something to hide.

Another strange point about this whole thing is that

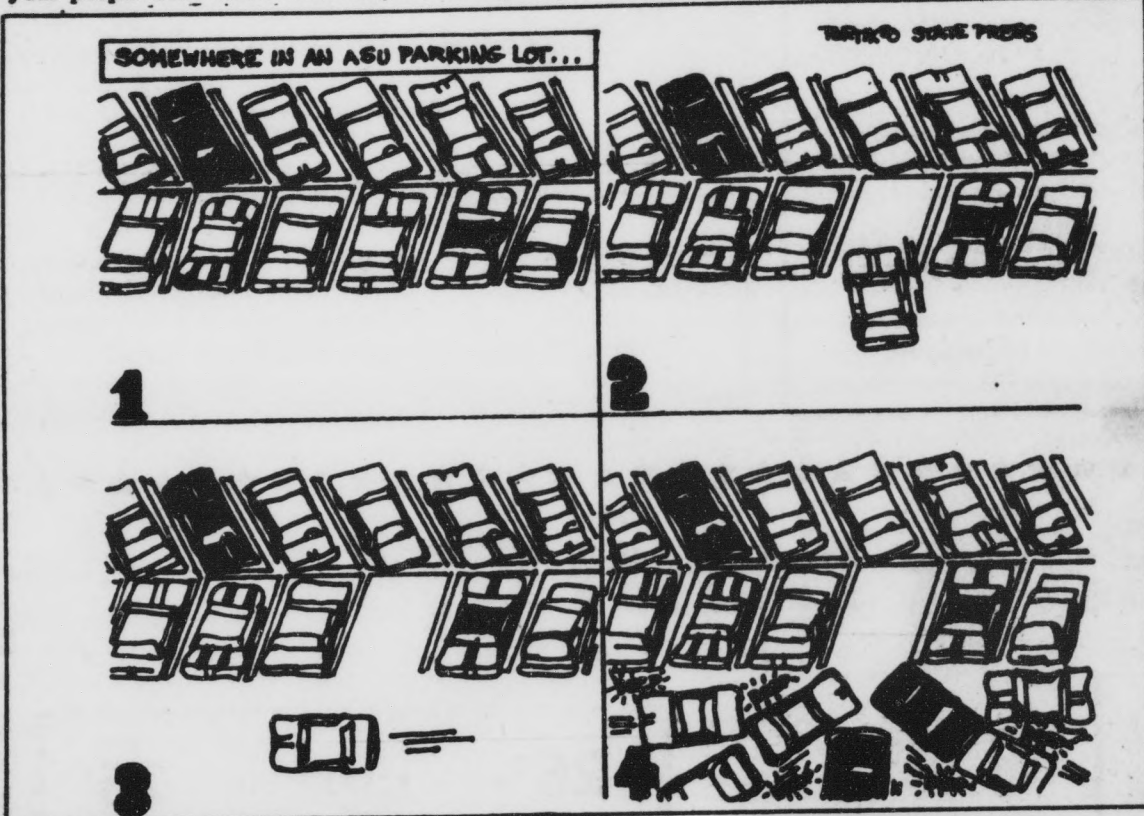
Bay has yet to say why this policy applies only to the State Press and not other news media.

Bay has a long history of being uncooperative with the State Press to boot. He is a "song and dance man"—when he speaks, sounds come out of his mouth and his lips move, but very little of weight is said.

Why he thinks we are so stupid as to believe he will be open and available if we spoke only with him is something only he could tell you.

It is obvious he doesn't trust his subordinates to inform the tax- and tuition-paying public through the print medium anything about what they supposedly are professionally trained to do without his personal overseeing.

It's too bad. Some of Bay's underlings could teach him a thing or two about the proper way to deal with the Fourth Estate.



John Schwada was correct in banning X-rated movies

Editor:

Hearing people scream about their constitutional rights is nothing new. But I must admit, Ms. (Associated Students Activities Vice President Lori) Tanner, that your statements in the Jan. 17 State Press under "ASU seeks legal aid against X-rated film ban" are a bit confusing to me.

Quoting you, Ms. Tanner: "As far as I'm concerned, this is not an issue about X-rated films at all."

You were also reported as saying that the censorship is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution. It sounds to me as though you are gung-ho for the Constitution, no matter what or in what proportions it legalizes.

On the other hand, you did seem to have some

kind of limit in mind when you said the following: "It's not like we're running a back street movie house. It's not out of hand. Out of 500 films, 10 of them are X-rated." What is "out of hand," Lori? Fifty out of 500? Two hundred out of 500? In your eyes, would the showing of X-rated films still be constitutionally legal, even in these proportions? As you pointed out in the article, we're talking about principles.

Are you as confused about where you stand as I am?

My respects to John Schwada and his decision...regardless of his reason for making it.

Phil Williams

Sophomore

Chemical Engineering

Most critics aren't lacking in educational backgrounds

Editor:

Interesting as many of Professor (Nick) Salerno's statements were in last week's interviews, some of them, notably his own implied self-criticism, are also highly debatable.

He makes an important distinction between reviewers and critics, pointing out that, "A critic places a film in context for you." He proceeds to question the background of many film reviewers, saying, "Most film reviewers come to film reviewing from something else totally disconnected to it.

They can barely claim to have seen enough films to legitimize their statements, let alone to have studied film."

While some reviewers may have come from other backgrounds such as journalism, or, like Professor Salerno himself, English literature, many have extensive backgrounds in films, too, and surely "most" of them are not as lacking in background as all that.

Jackie Hayes

Humanities

Letters to the Editor

Reactors allow for weapon capability

Editor:

The citizens' movement against nuclear power only began in the 1970s. It will—it must—continue. The tide of action to halt the present use and future construction of commercial reactors is rising because citizens are more aware than ever of the dangers of nuclear energy.

The two most pressing problems of nuclear energy are that it causes the widespread ability to create nuclear weapons and that it damages human health. There are two places in the nuclear fuel cycle where nuclear weapons could be manufactured: spent fuel from a reactor (plutonium-239) and enriched uranium (UF₆) from enrichment centers. Hence, every nation with a nuclear reactor has potential nuclear weapons.

The following nations are engaged in selling nuclear weapons to Third World countries: the U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Sweden, the U.S.S.R., and West Germany. The main problem is that if any one of these nations feels that it is too dangerous to sell a reactor to a certain country, another nation will probably make the sale. The U.S. is probably the worst offender in this area.

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's own estimates, 1,100 people will die of cancer and 2,100 people will carry genetic defects as a result of the nuclear power industry's routine release of radiation into the environment between the years 1975 and 2000.

Is it all right to kill people at random as long as the number is so small that it probably will not be you that is killed? And if so, where do we draw the line as to which industry has the right to kill?

Gary Jahn

Sophomore

Entomology

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Loan problems result in financial aids office audit

By Kym Fox

An internal audit of the ASU Financial Aids Office currently being conducted by the Arizona Board of Regents will be the topic of a regent sub-committee meeting Wednesday.

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said the audit was prompted by problems with short-term loans and Law Enforcement Education Program loans.

"Last semester I asked regent President Ralph Bilby to form a committee to do an internal audit of financial aids. There are some definite problems in the Financial Aids Office," Eastridge said.

The committee, which includes regent Rudy Campbell, student regent Joel Stiner and Eastridge, will focus on the problems with the LEEP loans, the short-term loan program and financial aids in general, she said.

Eastridge said she hopes the audit will eventually reveal the need for an investigation into the office's management and operations.

"I feel that's where the real problem is," she said.

Financial Aids Office problems began to surface last spring when approximately \$45,000 in funds was mistakenly given to students. Financial aids officer Victor Louis gave the funds to students applying for aid through the LEEP program.

LEEP is an assistance program sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department that provides loans for criminal justice students. Under the terms of the loans, students are required to pay back only a certain percentage of the loan if they work for a government criminal justice agency upon graduation.

The mix-up came when the Justice Department began to phase out the LEEP loan program. With

the phase out, only students who applied assistance prior to 1978 were eligible to receive money from the program.

Students found to be ineligible were asked by financial aids representatives to repay their LEEP loans immediately because of the mistake.

Eastridge said she felt it was unfair to force the students to pay back the money. She added there were also some problems with the short-term loan program and students not receiving their loans by the fee payment deadline.

"I am trying to do something about the LEEP loan problem and financial aids in general," Eastridge said.

Roger Swanson, director of financial aids, said he knows about the internal audit but thought it involved only the short-term loan program.

"The audit is not on LEEP. It's on short-term loans but we are still negotiating the LEEP situation," Swanson said.

The Financial Aids Office is negotiating with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in hopes it will not force the University to pay back the rest of the unpaid loans, Swanson said.

Some of the students paid back the loans immediately but others have refused to pay the money back, he added. Almost 100 students and \$9,400 are involved at this point, he said.

Eastridge said that students involved with financial aids fiascos will be invited to the regents' meeting in Tucson in February.

"Next month we plan to take students to Tucson to tell their horror stories about financial aids," she said.

Eastridge added that investigations into financial aids in the past have not helped.

"I think it's going to work this time," she said.

Investigation may end with strict penalties

The FBI's investigation into possible mail fraud in ASU's athletic department could result in five-year jail terms and/or \$1,000 fines.

FBI spokesman James Yelvington said, "I can't comment on any specifics but the bureau is making inquiries and conducting an investigation into possible mail fraud at ASU."

Federal mail fraud carries a penalty of five years in a federal penitentiary and/or a \$1,000 fine, a spokesperson for the U.S. attorney's office said.

The investigation apparently concerns alleged violations of federal mail fraud statutes in connection with credits granted to eight football players through an extension program of Rocky Mountain College.

The football players never actually attended the classes or earned the credits for the course offered last August in California. They were subsequently declared ineligible by Pacific-10 officials, and the ASU football team forfeited five games.

Yelvington said he was unable to comment on who initiated the investigation or on which persons were being investigated.

"This is a very sensitive area," he said.

FBI agents have been in touch with ASU President John Schwada, associate athletic director John Wadas, dragstrip operator Rick Lynch and the state attorney general's office.

Schwada and Wadas were unavailable for comment and Lynch would only say he had been contacted.

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush also was unavailable for comment.

Panel wants football probe

(AP) — An ASU Faculty Association committee has asked for a fact-finding probe into the recent house-cleaning and controversy in the football program.

Veteran head coach Frank Kush was suspended as coach in October. Athletic Director Fred Miller, who took the action, followed him out the door earlier this month. Shortly before Miller was suspended, the assistant coaches were told they weren't being rehired.

Now Michigan State Athletic Director Joe Kearney and the East Lansing school's football coach, Darryl Rogers, have been hired by ASU amid reports that all or most of Michigan State's assistant coaches will come with them.

In a resolution approved Friday and released Monday, a Faculty Association Board of Directors committee asked University President John Schwada to name a panel to conduct a hearing into the controversy.

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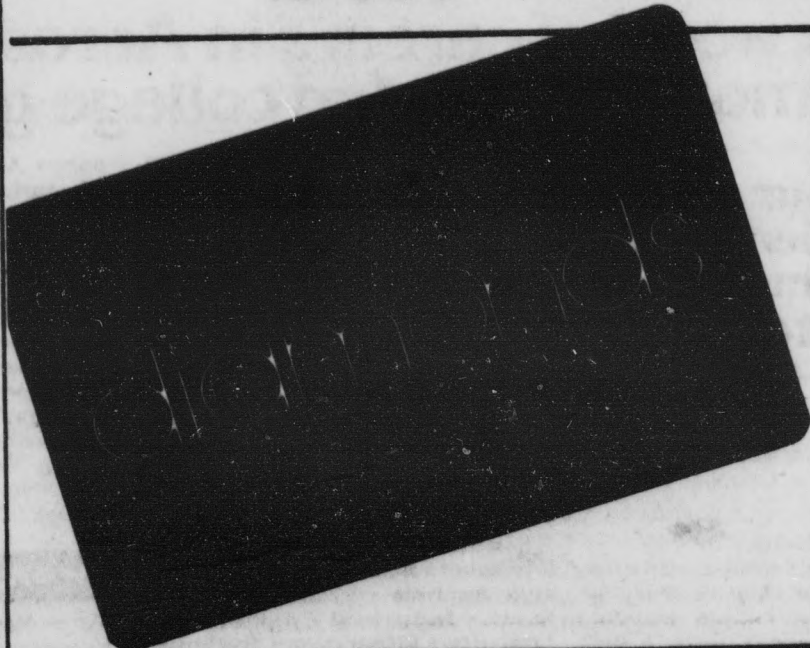
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Announcer plans to end vigil

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Broadcaster Scott Miller has announced he will soon end his self-confinement because he can no longer keep up his attempts to see what life is like for 50 U.S. citizens being held in Iran.

"I can't handle it anymore, I can't think. I'm a wreck," he said Monday morning. "And when I couldn't get into the 8 a.m. news I knew it was

over."

He said he was so distracted by the vigil that he was unable to throw the switch to broadcast a scheduled news program.

The hostages were seized in the U.S. embassy at Tehran on Nov. 4. Miller, 26, began his vigil on Dec. 10, vowing to hold out until the Americans were freed.

Collage

Dates Announcements Places Clubs Meetings

Today

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet to discuss general business at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. Information is available at 967-4224.

Wednesday

The Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Technology Building, Room 201. Sperry Flight Systems will give a presentation of current aerospace electronics programs.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU West Cochise Room. John Ford of New York Life will speak. Information is available at 831-8968.

The Committee on Insurance and Retirement Programs will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Gila Room.

Thursday

The MUAB Gallery Committee will meet at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Gallery. This will be the first meeting of the semester.

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Apache Room. This will be the first meeting of the semester.

The MUAB Host and Hostess Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Alumni Lounge. This is a reception for all interested members.

The Snow Devil Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dooleys. Please bring deposits for the trip to Pergatory.

The Student Chapter Association of General Contractors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering, Room 320 A-wing. There will be a speaker from the State A.G.C.

The Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room. Newly eligible members will be introduced.

The Women's Affairs Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday the MU Alumni Lounge. A recruitment reception will be discussed.

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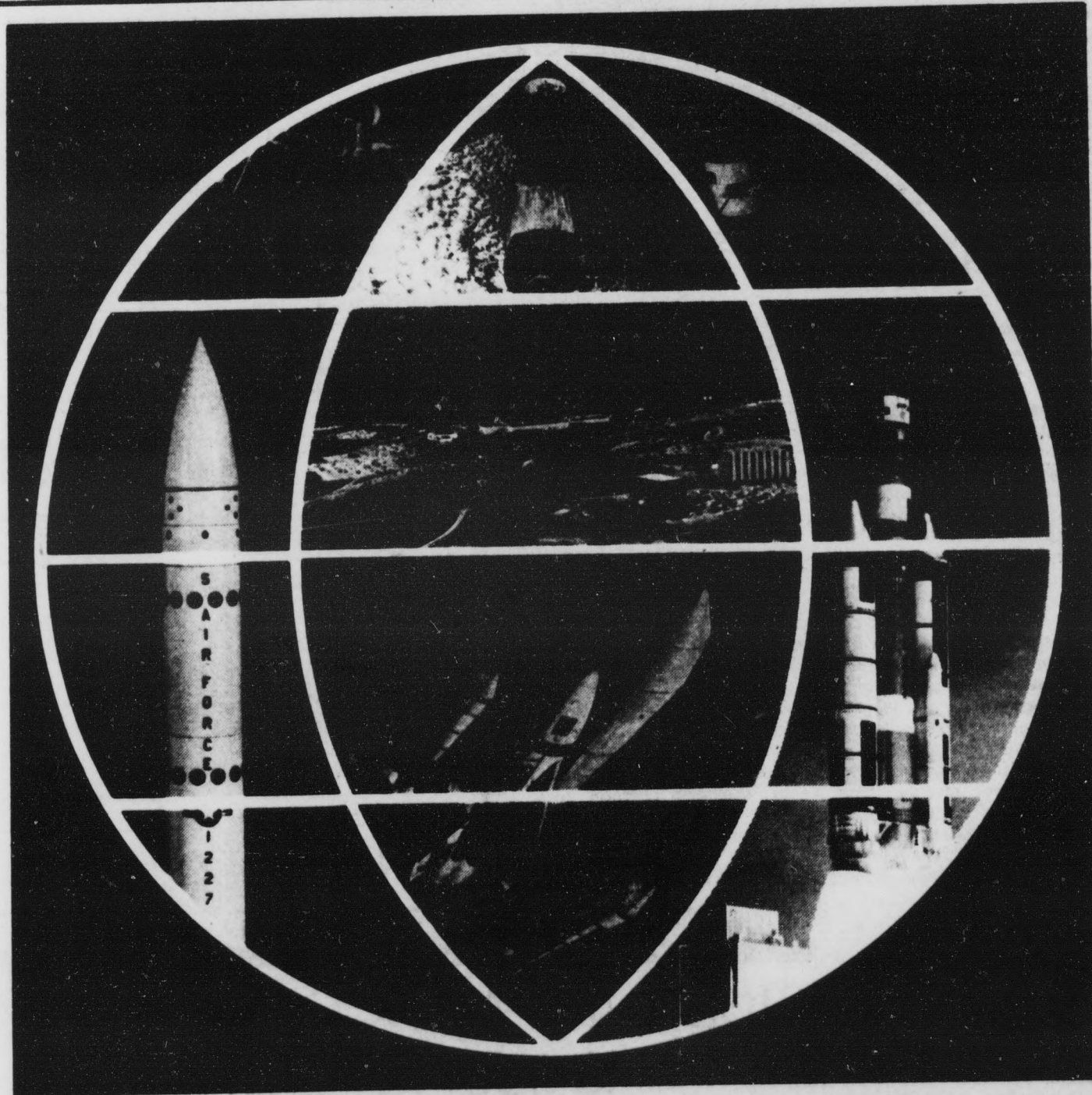
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Legislator doubts legality of regent power

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said today that a cloud hangs over the legality of the Arizona Board of Regents' authority to govern all three state universities.

Speaking on the House floor, West said the existing eight-member board, appointed by the governor, was created in 1885 to govern the University of Arizona. A

separate board of education was established the same year to run Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe and, four years later, another board was created for Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff.

Both teachers' colleges have since become universities.

In 1945, the Legislature codified the existing struc-

tures and set into the constitution the Board of Regents. "I would like to point out that although I feel the current makeup of the Board of Regents and its right to govern ASU and NAU is at best a cloudy issue, I do feel that any past decisions and actions taken by the board are entirely valid under the doctrine of de facto officers," said West.

Educators differ on boycott

By Clare Gramer

The U.S. government has only itself to blame for the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, an ASU history professor said Monday.

Dr. Lewis Tams said the United States has repeatedly failed to respond to Soviet challenges in the past.

"We 'bugged out' of Afghanistan in 1973 and now we're paying for it," Tams said. "The West has a history of letting itself be pushed around."

Patrick McGowan, an ASU political science professor, said although it is not exactly clear why the Soviets have invaded Afghanistan, it is an action that probably will lead to a long-term military presence there.

"The U.S. should do everything possible to make the intervention as costly as possible for the Soviets, short of World War III and boycotting the Olympics," McGowan said.

"It would punish the American athletes and not the Soviet Union," McGowan said. "The President can make it very clear that he thinks what the Soviets have done is terrible, but those kids have been training for years and shouldn't be the ones to pay."

He added that although the President does not have the authority to order a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow, he can use his influence and put pressure on the Olympic Committee and on the athletes themselves.

Tams said he is in favor of the boycott.

"The Soviets have invested millions of dollars in the Olympics," he said. "They not only will make money but will use the games as a propaganda platform for communism."

"They will use it (the Olympics) to show the supremacy of their system over the one that we believe in."

Tams added that he thinks the United States will boycott the Olympic Games, since eight out of every ten athletes interviewed said they would favor such action if it would help the U.S. cause.

ASU Olympic contender Kurt Thomas said on ABC news Sunday evening that he was in favor of the boycott if it is necessary.

"I am an American first, and an American athlete second," Thomas said.

ASU student Scott Barclay, gymnastic contender for the Olympics, said he wouldn't want to go to Moscow if there was any danger there, but that on the whole he was not in favor of the boycott.

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Honors Program lecture slated

"Ancient and Renaissance Skepticism — A Continuity?" is the topic of an Honors Program lecture at 12:30 p.m. Friday, in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Michael J. White, ASU assistant professor of philosophy and humanities, will present the lecture, tracing connections between philosophical skepticism as it was expressed in the second century A.D. by Sextus Empiricus and 16th and 17th century skepticism in the works of Montaigne and Pascal.

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Vender warns rollerskaters before campus skating ends

By Jamie Johnson

Concerned about the possible implementation of rollerskating regulations for campus skaters, one Tempe establishment has decided to quell the problem before it results in an official prohibition.

Cheapskate, of the University Arches, received the dean of students' stamp of approval to post signs prohibiting skaters in certain buildings and on certain campus ramps.

"Campus police told us they'd rather we didn't skate in those certain places," said Saralee Beletz, the shop owner's wife.

"Nobody is really complaining about the skaters, but we wouldn't like anyone to be upset."

The shop is one of many in Tempe that rent and sell rollerskates. Beletz said the owners of some of the other establishments are cooperating by placing the posters in their stores.

Employees of Cheapskate designed two types of signs, one with a drawing of a skate with a red line through it, and the other warning skaters not to skate in the area and to be on the watch for similar signs.

Manuel Figueroa, of the Dean of Students Office, said the owner of the shop requested stamps for "at least 50 of each type of sign."

"He (the owner) said he was doing this out of a matter of concern that rollerskaters might cause

police to take drastic steps and prohibit roller-skating on campus," Figueroa said.

One sign warns violators that a \$30 fine will be assessed against skaters who continue to use the prohibited areas.

Chief George Bays, director of campus security, said he knew nothing of the warnings and had not authorized policemen to issue tickets for any skaters.

"That was just something we thought of," Beletz said. "We just put up that sign to make it more effective."

She added that there are "certain people who need to be scared because of a fine," and that on Sundays, employees of the store police the area themselves.

"If skaters are in areas where the signs are, we tell them not to skate there," she said. "A lot of them assume there is a fine."

Bays did say that the skaters were beginning to cause problems on campus.

"It is a problem because of the congestion and accidents and possible injuries to nonskaters," Bays said.

Authorization has been given for the posters to remain up for a period of two weeks, Figueroa said, and they will be taken down at the end of that time.

Proposal to raise drinking age will be considered in House

By Leri Weisraub

A bill in the Arizona Legislature that would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 would "protect teenagers who are emotionally unable to handle drinking," one of the bill's cosponsors said Monday.

Rep. Bob Hungerford, R-Phoenix, added that since the age was lowered to 19 in 1972, there has been a 25 percent increase in traffic fatalities among teenage drivers.

The bill, which was killed last year while in committee, has been sent to a House committee for consideration.

However, Kurt Freitag, the executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said he was opposed to raising the drinking age because "it is an artificial imposition on the rights of adults to make their own judgments."

Another cosponsor, Rep. Lillian Jordan, R-Phoenix, said she thinks raising the drinking age would help combat the juvenile crime problem.

"It would reduce peer group pressure among high school students. They would have trouble

obtaining liquor since few 21-year-olds run around with high school students," she said.

Jordan also said the Arizona Police Chiefs, Sheriffs and County Attorney's Alliance recommended the change because of the relationship between alcohol consumption and traffic accidents.

"Kids have abused the privilege of drinking at 19," she added.

Jordan also is sponsoring a bill that would revoke the licenses of anyone under 19 who is arrested and convicted for drunken driving.

Les Strickland, community relations officer for the Tempe Police Department, said he is in favor of raising the drinking age because it would protect high school students and it would help reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

"From what I've heard, younger people seem to be turning from marijuana to alcohol and if this is the case, we will need more controls on their drinking," he said.

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Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Mazatlan Trip League (Coed-Foursomes)
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arts & entertainment



Kelly Jane Thomas, Lisa van der Steur

ASU play regional-bound

By Dave Walker

Within the next few weeks, an ASU Theater production, born from the rotting plywood floor of the Lyceum stage, will play before judges of the American College Theater Festival in Fullerton, Calif.

If those judges favor that production above similar performances by three other universities "in competition" there, the next performance will be from the stage of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Kennedy Center is a long, long way from the Lyceum Theater at ASU.

"The Night of the Tribades," originally the second production

of ASU Theater's 1979-80 season, cleared the first hurdle on the road to Washington in Scottsdale last month as a similar group of judges selected the play to proceed to the regional competition in Fullerton.

Written by Per Olov Enquist, "The Night of the Tribades" details playwright August Strindberg's tormented relations with his women and himself.

December's performance in the Scottsdale Center for the Art's theater practically swept the top honors at the state level of the A.C.T. festival, accumulating several individual honors for ASU students in the process.

Kelly Jane Thomas won the

judge's vote for best female role and outstanding performance and was chosen along with Lisa van der Steur to vie for the Irene Ryan Acting Award preliminaries at the regional festival.

One performer out of 20 nominees for the award will be selected to represent the region (southern California, southern Nevada and Arizona) at the finals in Washington.

Other cast members are Ray Parshall and Rick Grove.

Denise Burbeck and Kathy Stephenson, designers of scenery and costumes for "Tribades," will have the opportunity to have their work adjudicated for design

continued page 10

Opera on tap

"Madame Butterfly," a lyric tragedy in three acts, will be presented by Texas Opera Theater under the sponsorship of ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. January 24 and 25 in Gammage Center.

Texas Opera Theater, which is the touring and educational division of the Houston Grand Opera, will also present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. January 26 in Gammage Center.



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Review

'Heavy-metal' nears death

For all practical purposes, heavy-metal music began the day Led Zeppelin's second album hit the department stores. Since that time, such sounding walls of pounding guitars and drums have inspired the young at heart everywhere to go completely wacko. Aerosmith and UFO are two bands that have shaped the direction of this type of music and their current albums show well what has happened to such stadium rock 'n' roll in the last 10 years.

UFO came out of the early 70s with a flash guitarist and enough gashing, metallic noise to make any listener want to chew dirt. Its first three albums were collegiate examples of what heavy-metal was supposed to sound like. Soon after, problems set in and the band lost sight of the direction in which they began.

No Place to Run, the new album, survives the loss of guitarist Michael Schenker, yet continues the example set with the last two quasi-heavy-metal studio albums. Much of the UFO stylings are still present, including a sense of dynamics, as in "Gone in the Night," but the emphasis of the band has shifted from the once hedonistic guitar bashing to the less-is-more approach that has elevated bands such as REO Speedwagon, Foreigner and Journey to the popularity they now enjoy.

Until recently, UFO was an intelligent rock 'n' roll band who never let their intelligence get in the way of their pursuit of the perfect guitar riff or solo. On "Letting Go," possibly the only rock-er-sox-off song on the entire album, Phil Mogg

sings like he never wants to again, and on "Anyday," just as things start to get hot, the song fades out and the album ends leaving the listener wanting more for all the wrong reasons.

On the other side of the street, Aerosmith never had any smarts to begin with. What they did have was guitar full of style and an exciting sense of rock and roll history. Joe Perry was a master at turning age-old guitar runs into something new and personal, and Steve Tyler updated the Mick Jagger/Rock Star pose for a generation eager and willing to accept it. After a couple of warm up albums, Aerosmith hit stride as heavy-metal heroes to a world bleached pale by "Gonzo" Ted Nugent and Gene Simmons.

Night in the Ruts is this season's offering by Aerosmith, and it really comes up weak. Here are all the standard Tyler/Perry song idiosyncrasies, but the inspiration has gone. All the current songs sound like retreads of former glories. Of course, this is not surprising to a long time fan, since Aerosmith has always been its own best cross-reference. Lyrically and musically, they have constantly drawn upon themselves for inspiration, but the difference this time is that the quality has suffered. The "Dream On" boys from Boston seem to have peaked their talents long ago and are now coasting to an artistic oblivion.

As with the musical genre to which they belong, both Aerosmith and UFO have changed directions in the past decade.

—Eric Searleman

More about

Play continues in competition

continued from page 9

excellence at the Fullerton regional as well.

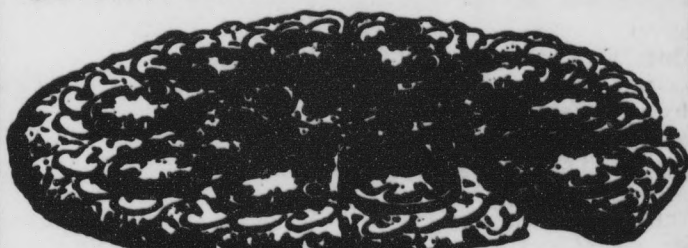
Dr. William Dobkin, the show's director, explained the evolution of the show as it passed from the dank confines of the Lyceum to the comparative opulence of the Scottsdale stage.

"In the Lyceum, the actors are practically in the laps of the audience. 'Tribades' had a tendency, because of the intensity of the drama, to intimidate an audience. The size of the Scottsdale stage expanded the range of the play even though the set was not altered. The actors definitely felt the difference."

"Tribades" was selected for the competition by the theater department faculty specifically for the A.C.T. festival.

"We decided on a show that had a fairly small cast in terms of the practicality of carrying people around the country, and because it is theatrical, which it definitely is."

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Devils gear for Canyon

By Dave Neibergall

You can't blame Ned Wulk if he takes time to breathe a sigh of relief. Just a week ago his Sun Devils were on the brink of extinction as two of the ASU big men were on the endangered species — or ineligibility — list.

And after rescuing them, the Sun Devils promptly visited Los Angeles and did what had only been done twice in Pacific Athletic Conference history, beating both UCLA and Southern Cal on the road.

But if Wulk and the Sun Devils take too deep a breath, Grand Canyon's Antelopes might lope right past them tonight in the Activity Center.

"It's a tough type of game for us to play now," Wulk said, "because it's wedged in between three very important conference games. They're a very fine basketball team with everything to win and nothing to lose."

"It's tough to play a team that comes in with that kind of psychological advantage."

Grand Canyon, ranked 7th nationally in the NAIA (small college) poll, recently defeated Athletes in Action 65-61. AIA has defeated the likes of Marquette, North Carolina and UA this season.

Canyon coach Ben Lindsay said his team is looking forward to the challenge of meeting the Sun Devils.

"Anytime any of the four colleges in the state play each other it is good for sports in the state," he said. "It's an historical event for us. We don't expect to play ASU on a regular basis, but I don't think it will be the last time either."

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils continue to surprise almost everyone with their play to date — everyone but themselves and Wulk.

"I always expect a sweep on road trips," Wulk said. "It just doesn't always turn out that way. I thought going in there was a good possibility this time though."

Wulk said the key to beating UCLA 78-76 in Pauley Pavilion was the Devils' ability to come from behind. ASU was forced to come back numerous times in the contest, having never led until midway in the second half.

"Against USC we just played good, solid basketball and were tough on defense in the second half," he said. "We were able to adjust at halftime to stop (Don) Carfino who scored 16 points in the first half."

ASU started Johnny Nash at forward in the games, despite the availability of regular starter Sam Williams.

"We felt Johnny had earned it," Wulk said. "It gave us a little variety in how the other team had

to match up against us. It presents a different type of post problem to them."

Wulk said Williams probably will return to a starting role against Grand Canyon.

The Antelopes are 3-1 against NCAA competition, having beaten U.S. International but losing to UA and New Mexico.

Grand Canyon is led by 6-foot-4 forward Charlie Farrell, averaging 13.2 points a game, and 6-foot-6 forward Bill Price averaging 10.

Also starting for the Antelopes will be 6-foot-9 Gerard Ross at center, and 6-foot-1 David Benion and 6-foot-3 Charlie McCormick at guards.

The Sun Devils will use their regular lineup of Kurt Nimphius and Sam Williams at forwards, Alton Lister at center and Fat Lever and Byron Scott at the guards.

Lister and Williams played well in Los Angeles for the Sun

continued page 14

SPORTS

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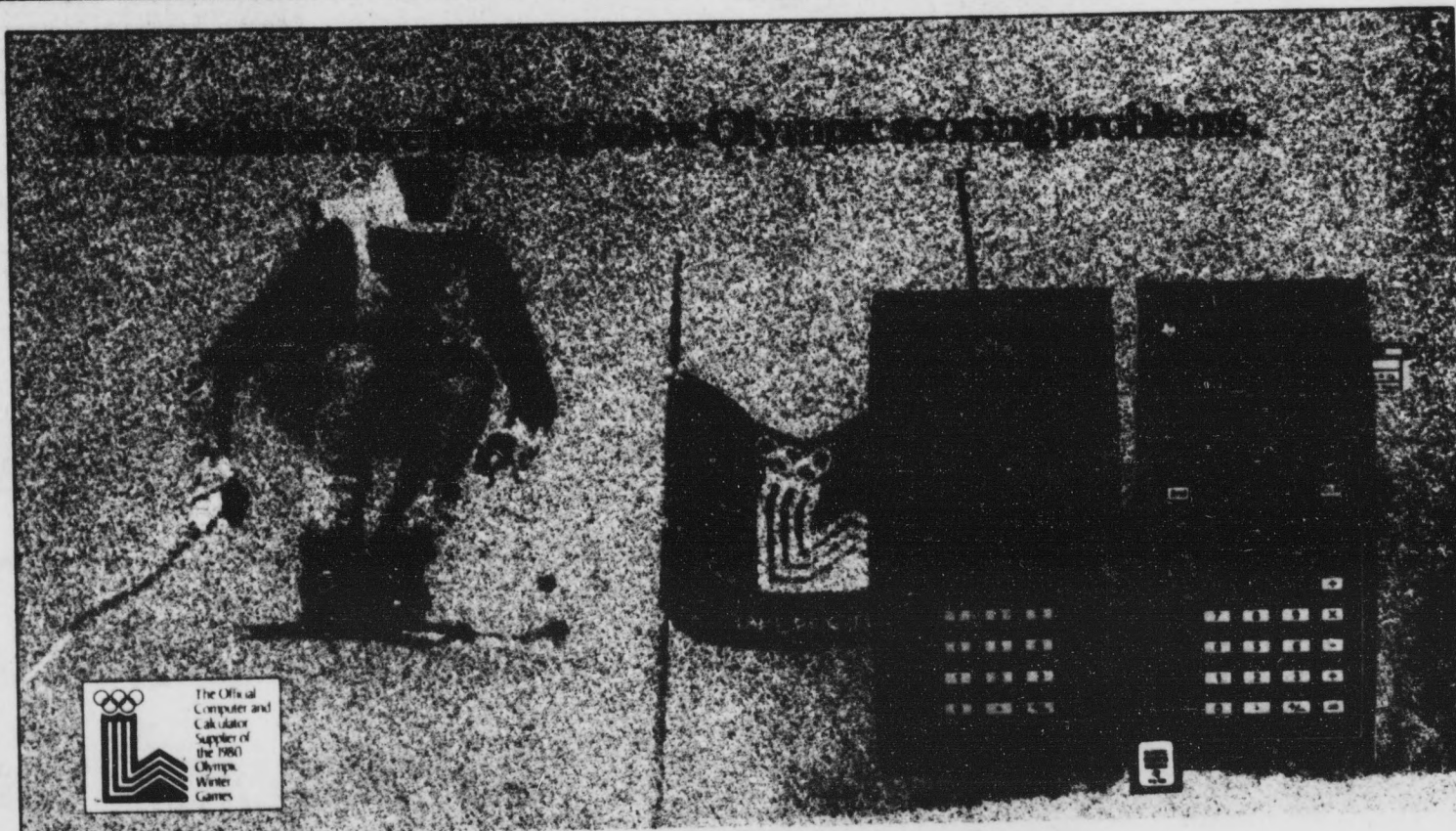
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Gymnastics team ready to show national muscle

By Jim Elsleger

Fortunately, the UCLA gymnastics team caught ASU 24 hours before the Sun Devils decided they would make some ripples in the nation as a possible contender for the NCAA title.

Last weekend the meat of the gymnastics schedule started, and it took the Sun Devils a day to warm up.

On Friday, the men travelled to Tucson for a triangular against the Wildcats and Bruins, but the meet was scored as a pair of duals for ASU. The Sun Devils (3-

1) defeated UA 262-261, while UCLA won with a 271.

The team then came home to face Southern Illinois, and put in their argument as a national contender, winning 268-253.

"Their (UCLA's) goal is to beat us," ASU head coach Don Robinson said. "They probably hit the top of their ability against us. We were down a little psychologically and had a bad meet. The kids weren't really ready I don't think."

Robinson said the 268 the next

night against Illinois showed the team is getting it together.

"We feel if we can get our act together we can beat anyone," Robinson said. "The team was great Saturday and made us feel we have a chance in the national championships."

Freshman Don Hinton came on in both meets to prove he is one of the top floor exercisers in the nation, tying for first in Tucson with a 9.5 and coming back the next night to tie teammate Jeff Knepper with a 9.65.

Another bright spot for the Sun Devils was John Corritore's upset of Peter Vidmar from UCLA in the parallel bars. Corritore scored a 9.5 to win the event, dominated the past two years by Vidmar. The Bruin All-American did win the all-around with a 56.30.

"The first time out we had some problems," Robinson said. "The second time we did a little better with some juggling. Now we have to pursue routines and get more confidence."

ASU won its first meet against Northern Illinois two weeks ago 261-258, a team that the usually powerful Sun Devils should have breezed past.

Robinson has had to juggle his lineup some because of injuries. Freshman Bruce Barclay worked the all-around Saturday for Jeff Vanyek, tying for third in the still rings with a 9.05 and turning in good performances on the pommel horse and horizontal bar.

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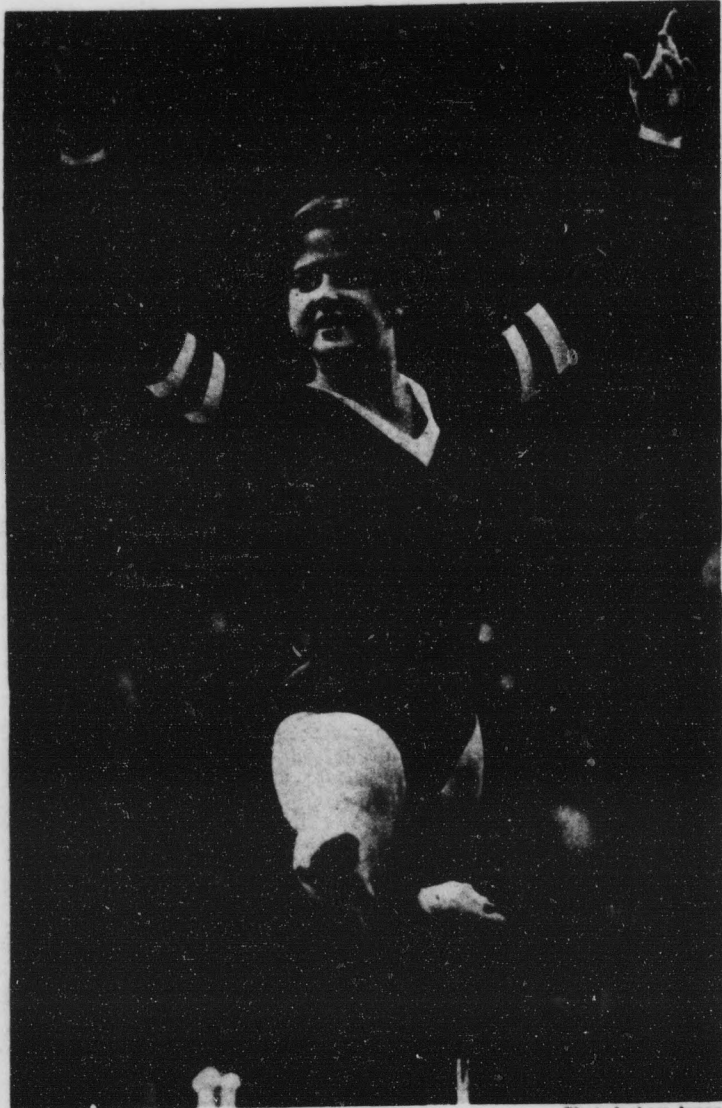


Photo by Lars Jones

Sun Devil gymnast Linda Farrelly helps ASU defeat Cal State-Northridge in a Saturday meet at the Activity Center. Friday the Devils beat Colorado and San Jose State in duals.

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Wrestlers lose 26-15 to OU for road split

By Charlie Diaz

After a 500 road trip to Louisiana State and Oklahoma, Sun Devil wrestling coach Bobby Douglas may have a "500" team even though it is ranked No. 4 in the nation.

The Devils, strong at 118, 126, 177 and 190 won those weight classes but lost six others as they lost to Oklahoma 26-15 Friday.

"We're really weak at 150, 158 and 167," Douglas said. "Those classes told the story."

At 150, Sun Devil Joe Solorio (6-7-1) was pinned by OU's Roger Frizell, ASU 158-pounder Chris Bodine (3-7) lost an 18-6 decision to Israel Shepard and Kevin McCoyd, wrestling for injured Sun Devil Tom Rankin at 167, lost 13-2 to Jim Hall.

"I think we wrestled extremely well against LSU (a 23-16 ASU win)," Douglas said Monday. The Devils beat the No. 11 Bengal Tigers even though ASU was forced to forfeit the heavyweight division.

"We wrestled better against LSU than against OU," Douglas said. "We learned a lot this trip."

The learning came hard. The Devils started fast against the Sooners as Randy Hoffman (10-3) pinned OU's Shelby Stone at 1:20 in the 118-pound class and Eddie Ortiz (14-3) decisioned John Grassinger 7-2. ASU then lost six of the next eight weight classes.

Despite being weak in the middle, Douglas sees improvement in his team.

"We're getting our timing down and getting ready for the conference championships," the

coach said. "These next two weeks we're going to spend on conditioning."

Rankin was injured in the LSU meet and is feared to have torn rib cartilage. Douglas said he will

know by today if Rankin can be redshirted. Rankin may have wrestled too many meets and may not be eligible for redshirting.

Whether Rankin is redshirted

or not, he will be out of the lineup for at least ten days.

Douglas said Ortiz is wrestling with a deviated septum but that "the rest of us are healthy yet."

Heavyweight Bob Jenkins, a 16-

4 loser to Steve "Mad Dog" Williams in his first match as a Sun Devil "is probably making more progress than any member of the team," Douglas said.

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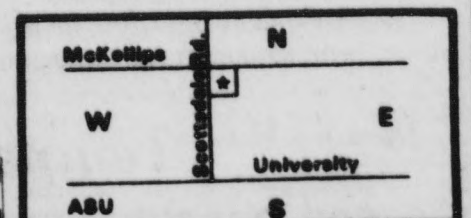
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Rogers claims 'dove' stance

By Bob Petrie

ASU football fans might be pleased to know that Darryl Rogers — the Sun Devils' new coach — doesn't plan on slapping his players upside their helmets.

And he made it quite clear on a cloudy and cool Friday during his initial brush with the Valley media in the end zone of a deserted Sun Devil Stadium.

"I've never done it and I don't plan on starting," said Rogers, responding to the alleged slapping incidents former ASU coach Frank Kush had with his players. "It's difficult to say what my coaching philosophy is. I think we should play the game to have fun and enjoy it. But I never comment on anyone else's coaching techniques in any way, shape, or form."

Rogers' own coaching techniques — as far as high-powered offenses go — might be quite similar to Kush, who had the Sun Devils racking up points by the bushel throughout his 22-plus seasons at the helm.

"I like to do things when people don't expect you to do it," said Rogers, who will receive \$49,500 on his one-year contract as coach. "A lot of people say I run a wide-open offense, but it's hard to say what 'wide-open' is."

ASU's new athletic director, Joe Kearney, found

it easy to describe Rogers' style of football.

"The only way it'll be a ground-pounding offense is if Venus DeMilo is the quarterback," said Kearney, who preceded Rogers' arrival to ASU by two days.

Kearney himself, was one of the candidates for ASU's athletic directorship before Fred Miller was selected in 1971, although not a serious one.

"In 1971 there were a number of candidates for that job," said Kearney. "I was invited to come out and visit, I had a delightful day, I left that afternoon back for Seattle, I called the next day and for a variety of reasons I was through as an active candidate."

Six of the assistant coaching candidates rumored to be heading to ASU jobs were very active over the weekend, changing their addresses from East Lansing to Tempe. The six, who were hired Sunday, include Robert Baker, offensive backfield coach, Ronald Chismar, offensive tackle and tight end coach, George Dyer, defensive coordinator, Maurice Forte, receiver coach, C.T. Hewgley, offensive center and guard coach and recruiting coordinator and Dan Underwood, linebacker coach. All six had served under Rogers at Michigan State.

One position remains open.

More about

Devil cagers meet 'Lopes

continued from page 11

Devils after coming off the ineligibility list. Lister scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against UCLA, then scored seven and had 11 boards against the Trojans.

Williams had 16 and 14 points against the Bruins and Trojans respectively.

The Sun Devils' leading scorer, Kurt Nimphius, had 10 points and seven rebounds at UCLA, but added 23 points and 17 boards at Southern Cal.



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More about

Cameron leads win

continued from page 12

"I'm pleased with Bruce's performance," Robinson said. "When Jeff gets back I'll use Bruce on the horizontal and stills."

Another man Robinson has to be pleased with is co-captain Don McWilliam, who scored a career high 9.70 on the high bar against Illinois.

The women's gymnastics team, led by freshman Jeri Cameron, climbed over the .500 mark to 3-2 with wins over Colorado State and San Jose State Friday night by identical 134-122 scores, and a 133-127 win over Cal State-Northridge Saturday.

Cameron, who now holds all the best marks on the ASU team except for the balance beam, won

three of four events Friday night and the all-around, and finished second in the vaulting Saturday with a 8.55. She injured her ankle while landing in the vaulting, and had to sit out the rest of the meet against Northridge.

Pam Godward, who has been having back problems and had acupuncture performed last week, was seeing limited action, but managed to score a 9.33 Friday to win the balance beam competition. Godward finished second in the nationals last year in the event.

Cameron won the vaulting (9.1), uneven bars (9.26) and floor exercise (9.0) Friday, besides winning the all-around with a 35.89.

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Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM Multi-plex stereo radio, full size automatic BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Retail \$350.00. Will sacrifice for \$150.00. 948-1708. 4/2

Help Wanted

PART-TIME second incomes meet interesting people trips \$1,000/month plus possible. Call 838-8424 for appointment.

SALES — PART-TIME. Energetic, attractive person for phone and/or outside sales. 6-10 hrs. per week. Call Steve Pierce at 941-5885 or 991-1830 eves.

TEACHING ASSISTANT to grade technical writing papers. Must be English or Engineering major and at least Senior. \$4.00-\$6.00 hour, DOE, reply to Box 16141, Phoenix 85011.

WELCOME BACK! We're taking applications now for part- or full-time hours — you can earn \$5-\$10 per hour, too! 894-8815.

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time attendants for disabled students. \$3-\$5 per hr. Also need part-time readers, study aides and light housekeepers. Pay negotiable. Call Alan, 965-6484.

Help Wanted

WORK-STUDY help wanted. Museum Assistant/Guards. 10 to 20 hours per week. Cal 96-7588.

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus, you set the hours. Write Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation.

BARTENDERS NEEDED for Tempe Rock-N-Roll Club. Call from 1-5 p.m. 838-3919 or 968-7827.

COLLECTIONS — EVENINGS. Phone work at home or in office, 6-9 hours per week. Call Mark at 941-5885.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted for Tempe Rock-N-Roll Club. Call from 1-5 p.m. 838-3919 or 968-7827.

DO YOU have the after Christmas no money blues? Telephone sales evenings. Saturday mornings. 968-4653.

EXCELLENT HOURS for students — 4 to 8 p.m. daily, 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday. Good pay. Established company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 263-4762.

\$500/per thousand addressing and stuffing circulars. Free information. TJ Enterprise, 2318 Woodburn St., Middletown, Ohio 45042.

FREE: 150 women to learn creative and corrective cosmetics; a free facial make-over. No cost to you. Introducing a new international company into the Phoenix market. Many of Dynique International, 968-8753.

HELP WANTED: See Uncle Gerry at Sin City's original Out-R-inn. Delivery person. 967-8897.

JOBS! Lake Tahoe, California! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals. Lakeworld 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.

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 North-east Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

MENI WOMEN! Jobs! Cruise ships! Selling expeditional Selling Camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide, worldwide! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.

MODEL/RECEPTIONIST — Modeling agency wants extremely attractive female, part-time, some evenings. 285-3808.

MEXICAN FEMALE model for ad to be used in National Mexican car magazine. 838-1950.

NORTH SCOTTSDALE restaurant needs bus help, full- or part-time evenings. Call after 10 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 948-0255.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Modeling agency wants highly qualified photographer to do black and white composites. Reply to Box 16141, Phoenix 85011.

Instruction

PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with Student I.D. Group rates. Phone 275-0010.

Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers. 130 East University Drive, Tempe. 967-9917.

PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For information, call Nelson 968-6505 or Rich 965-8635.

Lost/Found

ONE NAVAJO style earring with fourteen turquoise stones. Reward. Please call 965-6053, Maxine.

REWARD: MALE Keeshound Husky, long gray hair. Call 968-8588 or 967-3482. Lost 1/10/80.

TO THE PERSON who picked up my watch at Dooley's 1/16. It will be worth \$80 to be kind enough to return it. Call the State Press, 965-7878.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM house. \$10,000 CTM or \$7,000 cash down will carry. \$38,000. Steve, 835-1480.

Motorcycles

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 street and dirt bike, 80 mpg, under 2,000 miles. Runs well. \$475. Gary, 831-8080.

YAMAHA 500, excellent condition, low mileage, 1974. Evenings 968-4362.

Personal

\$50 REWARD for the return of furniture taken from Barclay's. No questions asked. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Larry at 838-8388.

BIBBY (SAE), do it to me one more time, once is never enough with a man like you. An old friend who'd like another chance.

Roommate Wanted

DISABLED GRAD student needs roommate. Free rent and utilities in exchange for some assistance. Two bedroom apartment. Own room and telephone. Pool. Close to ASU. More information at 967-8748. Please leave message.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3-bedroom, two bath house. Washer, dryer, near ASU. 831-2188.

FEMALE GRAD preferred. Large private room in house, own bath. \$155 and deposit. 278-3533.

NEED A ROOMMATE: Male or female, three bedroom, two bathroom house, pool, in Scottsdale. Share with two girls, \$225. Call 964-9628.

NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath townhome, pool, 1/2 mile from ASU, \$150 and utilities. Kirk, 894-1637.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$150 includes utilities, kitchen, laundry. ASU one mile. Non-smoker preferred. Andy, 966-4414.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 4-bedroom, pool, 1.5 miles off campus. Grad students preferred. Morse, 894-0808 6-8 p.m.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, 835-1480.

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program... "Protein energy bars"... "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 966-9478.

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SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201.

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ACCURATE typing, reasonable rates, good service. 836-5656.

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 60. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4108.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443.

Wanted

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1984 and prior, \$8.50 on the dollar. Call Steve, 833-7635, 835-1480.

\$\$\$ BUYING silver coins pre-65. \$16.00 per \$1.00. Darryl, 945-4223 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM house, Mesa. CTM \$11,000, assume low interest and payment. \$37,800. Steve, 835-1480.

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WANT ADS START HERE

Announcements

ATTENTION: DISABLED students. We have part-time and full-time attendants, readers, study aides, light housekeepers. Call Alan at 965-6484.

Automobiles

1985 OLDS, superb condition. Four near new premium tires. New brakes. Needs body work, upholstery. \$400 firm. Days 965-7572, evenings 968-3328.

1988 PLYMOUTH FURY. Basic transportation, runs well. \$385 or best offer. Call 967-0384.

Babysitters

Wanted

BABYSITTER to watch child on campus while parent teaches. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:15-1:15. \$2.50 per hour. 968-3698 or 254-5908.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts — morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00 - \$6.00 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with full-time shifts available during holidays.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

1/25

NEW YORK STATE OF MIND?

We're a young, blue jean type of company that's looking for those individuals who, like us, know the word HUSTLE doesn't refer to an old dance style.

We're a national tool and equipment wholesaler that uses long distance WATS lines to contact our accounts. If you've never considered a sales position before, consider this — we will pay you \$150.00 per 30 hours week, plus generous commission WHILE YOU LEARN.

Sound too good to be true? We invite you to come by our office and see for yourself. Talk to our employees, then to us. We guarantee you'll like what you see.

Call for appointment.

Mike Barron
Arizona Contractors Supply
Phone: 258-0885

Century
21

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If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU, I'd tell them how to obtain 'FREE ROOM & BOARD.' In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash to loan homes around ASU.

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that if we can't sell your house,
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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.

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.

**SPECIAL
BONUS**

with this ad

**New Donors
Receive An
Additional**

\$2

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.