

Physical Plant needs union, organizer says

By Suzanne McElfresh

The formation of a labor organization chapter for ASU staff employees is partly the result of poor communication between administration and employees, one of the organizers said Wednesday.

"We (physical facility employees) have it real bad," said Pat Hemberger, a grounds construction worker. "There is poor human relations and poor communications on the part of the administration."

"Joining the Arizona Public Employees Association will give us more of a voice in the Legislature and between the administration and the employees."

Herb Bay, assistant vice president of Physical Facilities, said such a chapter will serve no useful purpose.

"The only reason anybody needs an outside source is due to irresponsible management. This University does not have irresponsible or unresponsive management," he said.

"It will do them no good, it will only cost more."

Hemberger said physical facilities employees have had problems with wages, raises, and over-time compensation. Better representation through the association could help these conditions, he added.

"For example, no physical plant employee received merit pay raises last year," he said. "All we got

was a six percent cost-of-living raise, and we weren't even told why. That really upset a lot of the guys."

"We just want to get the inadequacies cleared up," Hemberger said.

The director of the ASU personnel department said he doesn't think a union would be effective.

"I'm not too sure they (labor organizations) are that much of a help," said Henry Koelbl.

The University has an open door policy and a grievance process that employees can utilize he added.

To organize a chapter, 100 dues-paying members must sign up. About 100 persons have registered, but only 30 have paid their dues, Hemberger said.

The APEA will represent individual members with personal grievances, and already have done it for some physical plant employees, he added.

"They have clout," Hemberger said. "They can give an objective representation of our interests. They know what to do, how to do it, and their jobs aren't on the line."

Frank Koenig, field representative for APEA, said the association is largely concerned with working through the state Legislature to improve economic and working conditions for government employees.

He said there are 33 chapters state-wide with a total of 10,000 members.



Pat Hemberger

Staff photo by Pete HHI

thursday

Arizona State University

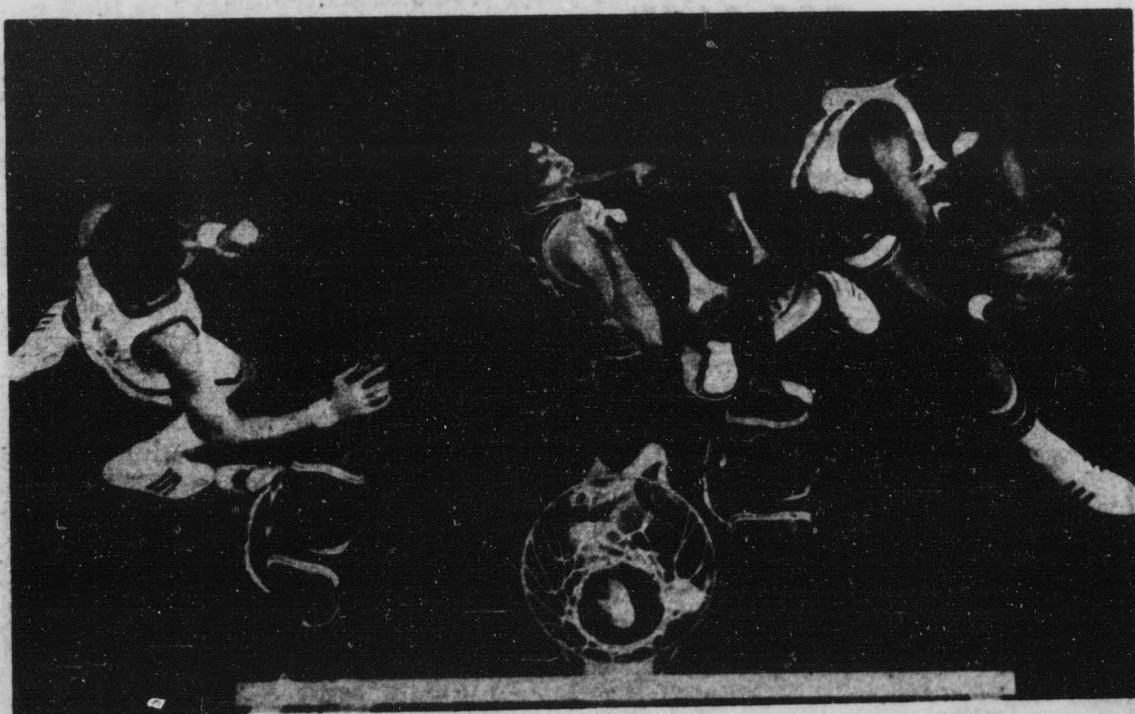
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Staff photo by Lora Jensen

Battle at the boards

Sun Devil center Alton Lister gets the ball in a rebound battle at the University Activity Center. ASU sent Grand Canyon College hiking after beating the Antelopes 80-66 Tuesday night. (Related story page 14)

Admission rules fine: Schwada

By Lori Weinraub

Despite the UA president's request that the school tighten admissions standards, ASU President John Schwada said there is "no need" for a policy change at ASU at this time.

"UA may have a greater problem with incoming freshmen because they have a higher percentage of freshmen than we do, but we don't have a problem at the moment," Schwada said.

UA President John Schaefer told faculty members this week that he wants a return to the policy requiring incoming freshmen to have completed four years of high school English and basic high school mathematics and science courses.

That policy was dropped last spring when university administrators determined it was causing UA to lose students to ASU and NAU.

Admissions standards for all three state universities now only recommend completion of those courses.

Schaefer said he plans to ask the Arizona Board of Regents next month to make it a uniform admissions standard for the three universities.

Robert Huff, executive coordinator for the Regents, said although the universities have the same general for admissions standards, there are some discrepancies.

"The board hasn't given much thought to changing admissions standards since 1973, but if requested, we'll look for possible change," he said.

All three universities had the same admissions policy requiring completion of the high school courses 20 years ago. ASU and NAU relaxed their requirements over the years while UA stayed with the requirements until last spring.

When UA switched policies, faculty members and high school officials objected, saying it would lower academic standards and would reduce the overall quality of the students.

At that time, UA officials said it was just an adjustment to make the university conform with the other state schools.

Schwada defended the present policy and said it was in line with regent's policy.

"Our students are of very high quality and our freshmen measure up to freshmen in any other institution around the country," he said.

"Most of our students are upperclassmen and transfers so we don't have UA's problem with too many freshmen," he added.

Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions, said the current admissions policy at ASU is "a good one."

"We've always listed recommended subjects, but students usually have taken the subjects they need for a specific major and those are the ones recommended," she said.

"For our purposes, the present policy is satisfactory."

Banish booze ban?

Page 3

Swimmers dive inward

Page 9

Elderhostel: 'Over 60s' return

Page 10

Scott: freshman cager confident

Page 15

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.S. OLYMPIC BOSS OPPOSES BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday the Carter administration's suggested boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is an ill-advised, go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world. Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Olympic committee President Robert J. Kane asserted, "We're out there alone, swaying in the wind."

PHYSICIAN CHALLENGES GOLDWATER

PHOENIX — Phoenix physician Frank DePaoli has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, saying his top priority will be fighting inflation. To fight inflation, DePaoli said, the United States should reduce dependence on foreign oil, reduce some government regulations and scale personal income taxes to the inflation index.

BILL COULD COST UDALL

BIG STONE GAP, Va. — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., may be getting a \$700 bill from the seven coal-producing counties in southwestern Virginia. It seems Udall, a champion of strip mine control legislation, told Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., in 1977 that he personally would pay \$100 to any county in Virginia that was hurt by strip mine controls. B. V. Cooper, executive director of the Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association, said every coal county in the state has suffered a loss of employment since a strip-mining bill backed by Udall became law in 1977.

IRANIAN OIL CUTOFF SPILLS INTO ARIZONA

TUCSON — The cutoff of oil from Iran is finally filtering down which means tight supplies in Arizona for at least the next five weeks, state energy officials have warned. The director of the state energy office said motorists should conserve as much as possible and plan ahead for their gasoline needs because some stations will be closed early on weekdays and may not open at all weekends.

MANAGEMENT APPLIES BRAKES IN BUS STRIKE

TUCSON — Negotiations in the 8-day-old municipal bus drivers' strike will not resume until the Teamsters union lowers its pay raise proposal, the bus system's general manager said Wednesday. Anthony Kouneski, manager of ATE Management and Service Co., set that condition in response to a Teamsters' call Tuesday for a resumption of negotiations and a softening of the company's positions on wages, sick pay and part-time drivers.

RELOCATION BEGINS IN GLOBE

GLOBE — Three of the about 40 families in an asbestos-contaminated mobile home park began moving into state-supplied housing Wednesday in a relocation effort that officials say will continue as long as necessary. "It's families with children first," said Mike Austin of the state's Division of Emergency Services, the agency which is helping the families move in this mining community 90 miles east of Phoenix.

MOVIE STUDIO FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD — The historic Samuel Goldwyn studio has been donated to the Motion Picture and Television Fund and is being offered for sale at \$18 million, it was announced Wednesday. The studio was founded in 1919 and through the 1920s was headquarters for superstars Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. The studio has been the site of hundreds of films, including "Wuthering Heights," "Guys and Dolls" and "Porgy and Bess," and such TV series as "The Fugitive" and "Barnaby Jones."

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Mischa, the Olympic mascot, is a financial bad news bear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mischa the bear, the cuddly mascot of the Moscow Olympics, may be dead along with plans to market his image on \$50 million to \$100 million worth of products, a merchandiser said Wednesday.

"Our retailers have been cancelling all their orders," said Stanford Blum, the merchandiser who had licensed production of Mischa t-shirts, posters, buttons, stickers, books and other souvenirs featuring the Olympic bear.

Mischa, he said, has become a victim of the Cold War.

"As of now, Mischa the bear is dead," said Blum. "Nobody wants to have the stigma of Russia attached to them."

Blum, who also owns rights to the Moscow Olympics logo symbol, said plans to decorate clothing and other items with the logo have been dumped.

"The plans to merchandise the Olympic symbols has come to a screeching halt," he said.

Blum's Los Angeles-based firm, Image

Factory Sports Inc., has licensed and marketed souvenirs, posters and t-shirts depicting such famous names as "Star Wars," "Rocky II," and the Bee Gees rock group. Their latest acquisition is the image of the movies' new sex queen Bo Derek.

"We now have the Bo Derek t-shirts and posters," Blum said.

The Olympics project, he said, involved 58 major companies who were licensed to make products involving the logo or Mischa's image.

"Hanna Barbera had planned a kiddie cartoon series featuring Mischa," said Blum. "That has been cancelled too."

"There was also a children's book and a plan to tie in the Olympic symbols with premiums. Some companies were going to give away an Olympic item if you bought their toothpaste or whatever," he explained.

However, Blum noted that before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Mischa had a brief reign of success in the marketplace.

"The stuffed Mischa bear was one of the biggest selling items for Christmas."



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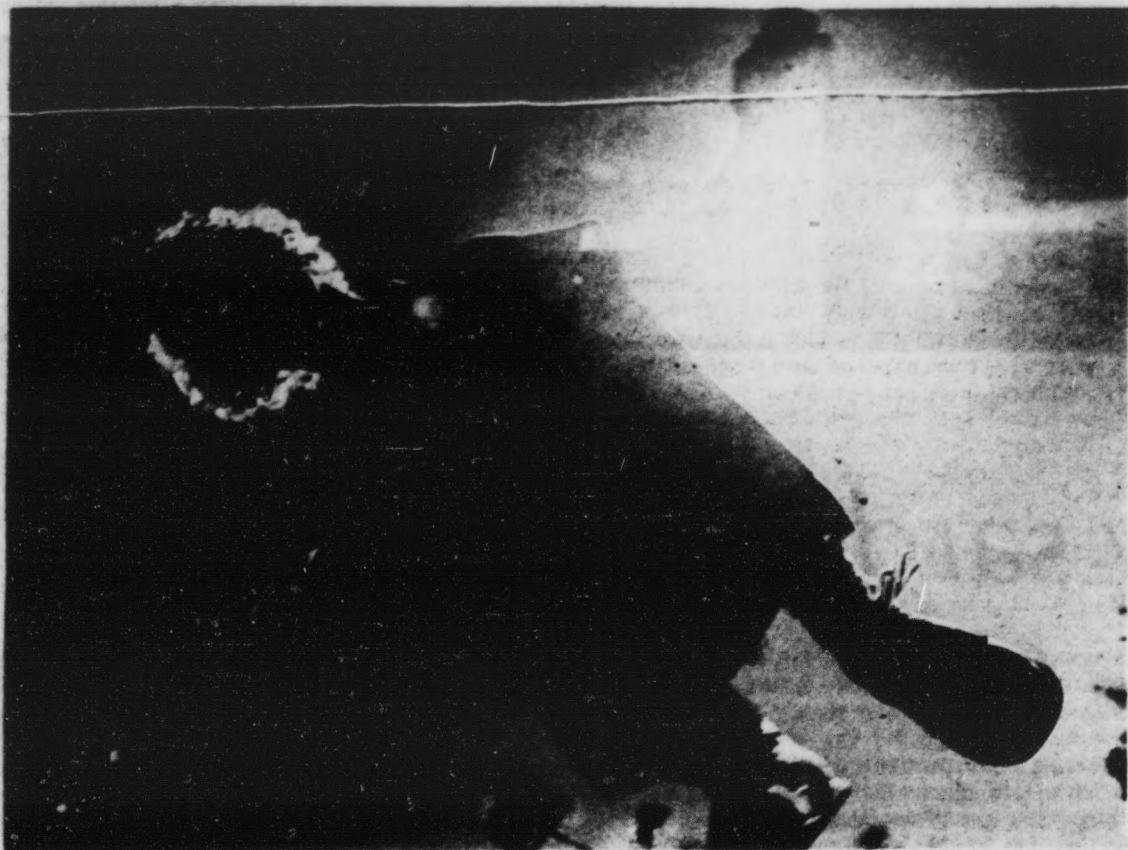
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ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Flying through the air with a Frisbee between his legs is a familiar feeling for senior Bob Reove, administrative services major. He has been an avid Frisbee free stylist for the past year and a half. In fact, he is in the Guinness Book of World Records for an 85-yard catch in the throw, run and catch competition.

ASA seeks student opinions on campus liquor availability

By Clare Gramer

The Arizona Students Association is gearing up to present a campus liquor license proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents in February, an assistant to the Associated Students president said Wednesday.

"We want to get the students, faculty and administration involved," Alec Pettersen said. "We want to find out what the wants and needs of the people on campus are as far as liquor is concerned."

ASASU is working with the Dean of Students Office to compose questionnaires to determine if students and faculty want liquor sold at a campus pub or served only at special events, he added. The questionnaire also will ask what type of liquor they want.

"The response to serving liquor at banquets and other events has

been pretty positive," Pettersen said. "But there are mixed emotions as far as selling it in a campus pub."

"The type of liquor we most likely will have is beer and wine," he added.

Pettersen said if a campus pub is opened, money raised from sales will go to a constructive purpose such as scholarships or program improvements.

Also on the campaign agenda is a student forum on Jan. 30 where students and faculty will have the opportunity to ask questions and voice opinions about the liquor proposal, Pettersen added.

Student regent Joel Stiner, ASASU President, Susie Knutridge and ASA executive director Kurt Freitag will take part in the forum.

"We are going to do everything we can," Freitag said. "Each of

the universities will hold a forum and a sidewalk survey. At ASU we are planning to mail surveys to the various organizations on campus to get their input."

Freitag said the proposal that will be made to the regents will be a composite of student body suggestions.

Fuel tax proposal draws little interest in Senate

PHOENIX (AP) — Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, found no enthusiasm among members Wednesday for introduction of a bill that would increase the state's fuel tax from 8 cents to 10 cents a gallon.

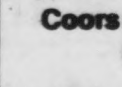
Taylor emphasized that the bill, among 14 generally routine measures laid before the committee, was "strictly a vehicle" which will be used to consider a variety of ways to bolster the state's Highway Users Fund.

As chairman, Taylor is required by rules to have

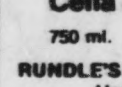
another member offer motion to introduce or move a bill.



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Opinion

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Pride, envy, avarice—these are the sparks (which) have set on fire the hearts of men.

—Dante

Mark J. Scarp

Only so many sardines fit in a can

After one year of relaxed admissions standards at his school, UA President John P. Schaefer said he wants to return to a tighter policy, and this University's administration should take note of such a desire.

Schaefer told the UA Faculty Senate he wants all incoming freshmen there to have four years of high school English credit and basic high school mathematics and science courses before they can be admitted. Well, if those requirements will limit enrollment, so much the better for this state.

ASU has the sixth largest student body of any university in the United States. Fifteen years ago, the population was under 20,000. Today, it is more than 37,000.

Arizona's growth has skyrocketed in almost geometric proportions over the past decade. With it has come this huge influx of university students from many states.

ASU and UA have gone from mid-sized state-supported schools to gigantic education factories where degrees are handed out annually on a massive scale.

One ASU professor (one of the few left who takes enough of an interest in prospective students to have met several for lunch to talk about ASU) sighed in resignation. "This place has gotten too large. Students are treating it like their job. They're not learning, they're ingesting."

He's right. University administrators who, through some dream of a populous and mighty institution to be the envy of the nation's academia kept snap admissions standards in order to build a huge student body, to build larger stadiums, to build more buildings, have more programs, etc., etc., etc. Now that Mega-University is a reality, education is suffering. Many students indeed are

treating their time at ASU as an occupation rather than a learning experience.

Certainly a primary purpose of earning a degree is having a diploma that means something to employers, professional school admissions committees, and the like. If education suffers here, it is the concern of everybody working on a degree curriculum, because it will be their sheepskins that will deflate in value.

Even granting the fact that UA has more of an incoming freshmen problem than does ASU (many more of our new students are transfers), for ASU administrators to dismiss the possibility of limiting enrollment through more selective undergraduate admissions is to deny the fact that, given the state's growth figures, the UA of today will assuredly be the ASU of tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

We must be free to have opinions

Editor:

I find President (John) Schwada's censorship of X-rated films disturbing.

The (U.S.) Supreme Court's per curiam opinion in *Kois v. Wisconsin* (1972) held that "material may be considered obscene...when to the average person applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient

interest."

Do the feelings of President Schwada toward X-rated movies reflect accurately those of the ASU community? Perhaps a campuswide vote to decide this issue will allow students, faculty, and administrators to be free from having one man's opinion imposed from above.

Ken Erier
Political Science

I like drop/add

Editor:

Congratulations to Dean (Glenn) Overman for the implementation of the new drop/add policies.

The process this year took three minutes for two classes in two different departments, compared to last semester when I had to stand in line for three hours for one class only.

This is certainly efficiency at best and I hope all the other colleges take notice of it.

This is certainly efficiency at best and I hope all the other colleges take notice of it.

Mauricio Charnot
Senior
CIS

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SPORTSWRITERS Charlie Diaz, Murray Froelich

PHOTOGRAPHERS Mike Fioritto, Peter Hill, Lars Jones

COPY DESK Jeffrey Fries, Julie Martin, Gary Merritt

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST Karen Portik

STAFF ARTIST Valerie Martino

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We treat foreigners better

Editor:

As one of several "alien beings" (foreign students) currently enrolled at ASU I would like to comment on the various proposals to increase tuition for foreign students.

Every one of us paid \$2,100 in tuition and fees for this year and, mainly because of the Iran crisis, is supposed to pay nearly \$3,000 for the next year. One interesting question is: Who will be hurt by this increase (and leave ASU)? Obviously, the student with the smallest budget. That usually means the students from poor, developing countries from Latin America, Asia or Africa.

For students from wealthier countries (including Iran) there always will be opportunities to buy the education they want.

In my home country, West Germany, university education is free for everybody who can qualify (usually by passing a final high school exam), even for foreign students. Tens of thousands of students from all over the world take this chance.

We know that the exchange of knowledge and the growth of understanding a foreigner gains during his studies in our country are some of the few available means to win us friends abroad. Maybe America does not need friends?

Many people in the United States have understood the importance of international cooperation and support the funding of scholarships or offer an admirable amount of personal assistance to foreign students. In Arizona, however, a kind of "island mentality" seems to prevail in the minds of legislators and school officials: If they are not nice to us somewhere abroad, we kick them all out; that will make them treat us better next time!

I would hope somebody in this state doubts that conclusion.

Stefan Lehner
Senior
Economist

It's all supply and demand

Editor:

The College of Business Administration professes free enterprise and free choices. It is a shame the college doesn't practice what it preaches.

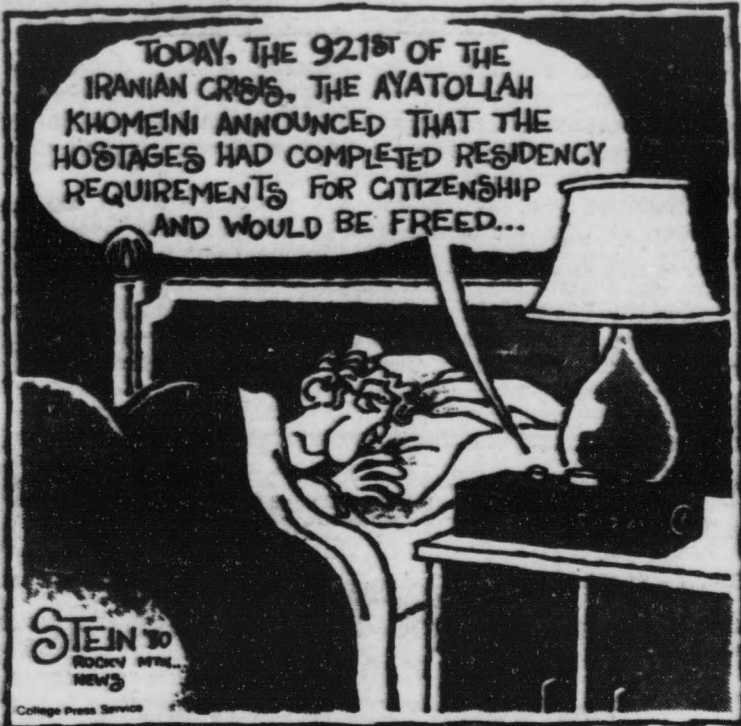
I, as a student in that college have been denied my right of free choice. There is not one reason why I should not be allowed to

freely choose my instructor and/or my class time slot.

It seems to me that this is a problem of supply and demand. The supply of poor professors seems to be abundant in the business college. If students were allowed the freedom of choice, these unsatisfactory professors would

naturally be "weeded out" by means of low enrollment. Unfortunately, the present drop/add system, these undesirable professors will continue to infiltrate the ranks of the may superior business professors here at ASU.

Stephen O'Brien



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Khomeini is much worse

Editor:
Tom W. Corey (Letters, Jan. 23) is right about the exclusive harassing of Iranian students being wrong. The checking on their student visas are being treated by Khomeini (not to mention how 50 Americans are being treated) but it is not our finest hour of democracy either.

But his statement of it being akin to how Japanese-Americans were treated in World War II is a massive exaggeration. I am the son of a woman born in Iran, who didn't become a U.S. citizen until shortly before my birth. My grandparents on her side are buried there. My first cousin is an Iranian student in Kentucky, and her sister visited my in Yuma a year ago and called just after Christmas from her home in Tehran.

Get this straight: if what happened in World War II happens now, it is I who gets put in a concentration camp. I can't be deported back to my birthplace in Ohio. The people in those camps weren't Japanese in America or Japanese-Americans. They were Americans. They were punished for being from the same nation as the enemy (they weren't ashamed, mind you, neither am I for my Iranian blood). We can't live down what we did then, which wasn't that long ago.

Two more things: not everyone in Iran practices Islam. Khomeini, for instance, practices insanity and my family is Christian. Also, the name of the nation is pronounced E-ron. E as in easy, ron as in the name Ron Washington. Finally getting people to pronounce the country right may not win the release of the hostages, but Khomeini is so nuts anything may do the trick!

Clyde L. Imhoff
Political Science

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Buckets

Rain causes leakage

By Kym Fox

When Eddie, Paul and Keith moved into their room at Ocotillo Hall they wondered about the nine buckets in the closet. The latest rainfall has cleared up their questions and filled their buckets.

Eddie, Paul and Keith occupy just one of 27 ASU dormitory rooms that leak when it rains. Ocotillo has the biggest problem with 11 leaky rooms. Palo Verde East and Palo Verde West are tied with eight each.

"The buckets were here when we moved in so I guess this has happened before," said Eddie Hall.

The problem of leakage has occurred before, said Clifford Osborne, ASU housing director. He said there has been a problem since at least 1978.

Palo Verde East and West residents have been told the problem will be solved this summer when the dorms are re-roofed but Ocotillo will see no relief, Osborne said.

In the meantime, he said his office has arranged for a meeting between students with leaky rooms, Physical Facilities representatives and housing officials.

The meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. today in the MU, will be to discuss possible temporary solutions.

Osborne said \$27,700 has been allotted for new roofs at P.V. East and West but when the budget was figured, Ocotillo did not have such a bad leakage problem.

"We allotted the money for re-roofing because that will be the only effective solution, but at that time Ocotillo was not a problem. Now Ocotillo is a problem," Osborne said.

He said that in the past, temporary patch work on the roof has been done by Physical Facilities workers but that has never been effective. The idea of suspending a metal canopy over the dorm roofs has also been discarded, he said.

"Re-roofing is the only way to completely resolve the problem

continued page 7

FBI adds four to inquiry

PHOENIX (AP) — Four new names have appeared in a federal investigation into alleged criminal misconduct by officials connected with the ASU football program, the Arizona Republic said in its Thursday editions.

The four were identified by the Republic as Howard Sober, a Lansing, Mich., trucking executive; Tony Nicoli, a business partner of Kush; Pete Abbey, manager of a Phoenix restaurant; and Joseph Miller, a Phoenix attorney who has refereed Western Athletic Conference and Pacific 10 Conference football games.

The Republic said law enforcement sources reported the investigation includes allegations that federal gambling laws were broken by coaches and boosters closely aligned with the 1979 squad; charges that federal mail fraud statutes were violated by officials who allegedly falsified documents for a controversial college extension course in California; and allegations that witnesses in a \$2.2 million federal court lawsuit filed against ASU by former punter Kevin Rutledge were intimidated.

Oil company announces acquisition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Getty Oil Co. announced Wednesday it has completed its \$628 million acquisition of Reserve Oil & Gas Co. following Getty's last-minute review of Reserve's business affairs.

Separately, Getty announced its 1979 earnings rose to \$804.4 million, or \$7.34 per share, compared with \$330.1 million, or \$4 per share, in 1978. Sales increased to \$5.1 billion compared with \$3.8 billion in the previous year.

The transaction, proposed in October, was approved by Reserve's shareholders Dec. 28. The merger was supposed to be completed Jan. 15.

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More about

Students complain about leaky roofs

continued from page 6

that has existed for years," he said.

Osborne said the re-roofing is scheduled to be done sometime this summer because the dorms must be empty at the time. The air intake equipment must be removed so the dorm will be without air conditioning during the work, he said.

Temporary solutions are necessary because even though the rain has stopped, the problem has still not dried up. An Ocotillo secretary said maintenance men finally had to bail water off the roof to help stop the dripping.

Hall said he still has to dodge drips and walk around buckets in his room.

"The worst part is it makes the room stink and it looks bad," he said.

P.V. East residents have not been lucky enough to be able to route their drips. One room on the seventh floor has a leak in the closet and the girls had to take everything out to keep it dry, said Deette Catlett, a resident assistant.

She said another room still has a corner piled with wet towels.

P.V. West has no problem with smell but it does have an abundance of towels in corners, Unit Director Bob Bessette said.



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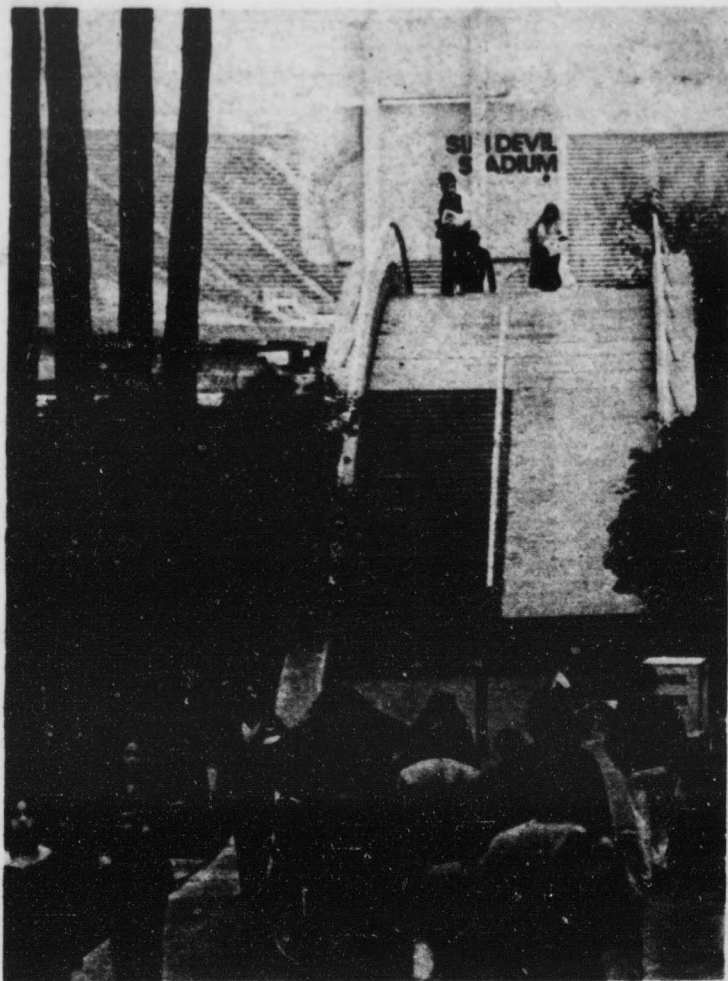
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Staff photo by Pete Hill

One More Time

With the start of the spring semester, students return to familiar class routines.

ASASU committee seeks aids director

By David Davis

A search for a full-time director of the Financial Aids Office is being conducted by an Associated Students senate committee, its chairman said Wednesday.

"We are instituting a director search to find one with extensive computer experience and one willing to work with the staff to get the office back on its feet again," said Kevin Daehnke, the financial aids investigation committee chairman.

Roger Swanson, dean of admissions, has served as financial aids director since July, 1977, said Katherine Davis, research coordinator for student affairs.

She said a search also was conducted from May 1978 until last February. But the selections committee could not find anyone it wanted to hire.

Daehnke said some of the candidates decided the salary was too low, while others would not work without computers.

"ASU is probably one of the largest universities in the country not having its financial aids office equipped with computers," Daehnke said.

Union Oil profits jump 31 percent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union Oil Co. of California announced a 31 percent jump in net earnings for 1979 and noted Wednesday that its profit equalled 6.5 cents per dollar of revenue.

Preliminary figures showed last year's net earnings were \$500.6 million, or \$5.76 per share, compared to \$382.3 million, or \$4.32 per share, in the previous year.

Including a \$15 million non-recurring net gain, last year's fourth-quarter earnings were \$152.3 million, or \$1.76 per share, compared to \$123.8 million, or \$1.40 per share, in the same period of 1978.

Excluding excise taxes, the company's total revenues were \$7.7 billion last year. Revenues in the prior year were \$6.1 billion.

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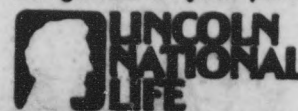
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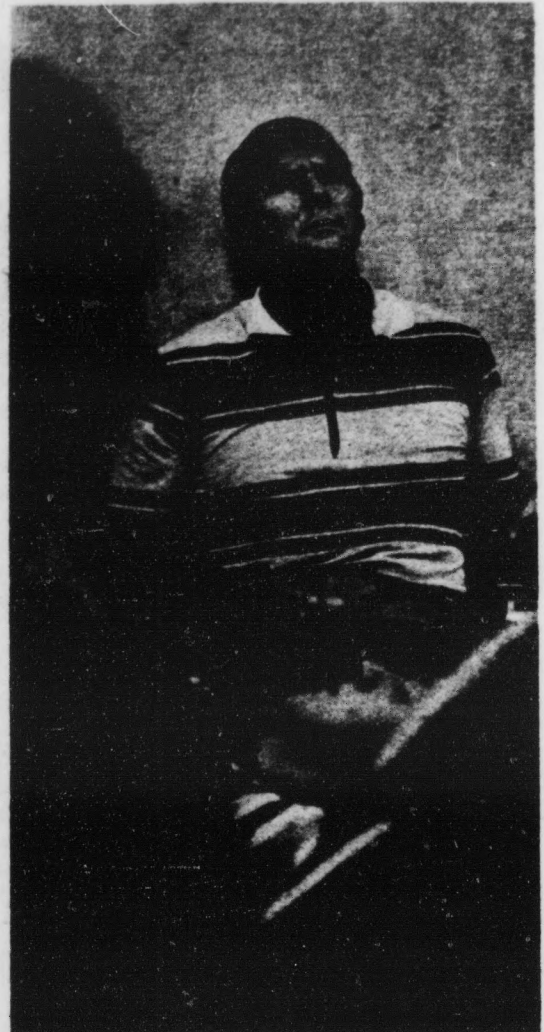
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Swimmers search inner selves to discover a 'Hidden Athlete'



Photos by Sam P. Jones



(Left) The ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams relax and concentrate while Hidden Athlete workshop instructor Chris Smith reads questions designed to help them prepare for competition. (Above) Coach Ron Johnson learns to handle tension as Smith mentally simulates racing conditions.



Junior Sam Hewson improvises during one of many skits designed to promote total participation and effort.

While getting up at 5:45 every morning and swimming from 10 to 15 miles a day to improve physical stamina, many swimmers on the ASU men's and women's swimming teams consider mental stamina a more important athletic attribute to develop.

To help condition their minds, the swim team participated in the Hidden Athlete workshop which teaches athletes how to give total effort in their athletic performances while staying as relaxed as possible.

During concentration exercises, swimmers were told to focus on a distant point to allow

their bodies to perform without interference. When pain or tension does occur during practice or competition, the swimmers should imagine themselves performing smoothly and with ease while concentrating on something they are doing successfully.

Physical and mental exercises during the two-day, 10-hour workshop teaches the swimmers how to perform with greater ease and confidence, how to deal with the pressure of competition and pain, and how to enjoy the sport more while challenging themselves.



Relaxed Fernanda Perez concentrates on keeping her arm steady.

Teamates cheer on senior Kerwin Gober in the "samari swords" exercise which shows how team support can enhance individual performance.



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By Jamie Johnson

They come from areas spanning Washington state to Washington, D.C., with a "lifetime of learning." And they come to learn more.

They learn about gunslingers and Indians, Barry Goldwater and hidden jewels.

They sit in a classroom for almost five hours daily during the week they are on campus, learning about Arizona history and geography and meeting other "over 60s" just like themselves.

ASU is one of more than 200 universities across the country that sponsors an Elderhostel program, a week-long learning experience for the elderly.

"It's a positive response to a negative problem," said Dr. Obadiah Harris, coordinator of special programs at ASU.

"Traditionally, we've looked at the University as a place for students from 18 to 23 years old. We've found that the growth in numbers of elderly people is not a liability, but can be a tremendous asset."

The students' backgrounds are as varied as their homelands. Some have earned masters degrees and some have never completed high school.

But they have all acquired six decades or more of experiences and are eager to make it seven.

"We were here for the one in

June and enjoyed it so much we had to come back. This time we're staying for two weeks," said Bernice Gardner, a student from Michigan.

About 40 to 50 men and women participate in each of the two week-long sessions. Harris said that about 100 were turned away, and there are on waiting lists for each week.

"A few years ago this couldn't have happened. Our attitude toward age has changed, and as a result, this program is extremely successful," Harris said.

The teachers hired to present a program of their own choosing frequently learn as much as the students, Harris said. Which might be one reason why personnel from Arizona Highways magazine, asked to present daily 90-minute sessions, rebuffed any payment for their time.

"They said they enjoyed it too much," Harris said.

Marie Willhight, a participant from Seattle, Wash., agreed that "people with doctorates teach us, and they seem to like us."

Marshall Trimble, an historian and "cowboy" who teaches at both Mesa and Scottsdale Community Colleges, represented Arizona Highways Wednesday with slides from around the state. He told the story of the old one-lane road in



There is no age limit in education as 40 students, fifty years old or older, found out this week. They are participants in Elderhostel, a course offered

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U.S. border fence in need of repairs

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Border patrol officials say the fence built along the Mexico-U.S. border here not only is made of inadequate materials, it also is already full of holes.

"The problem is that the new material is not a chain link" and that it breaks easily, said Herbert Walsh, director of the border patrol's Tucson office.

The fence is "so full of holes that it's disgusting," he said,

adding that the vandals who began cutting the holes less than a week after construction started last month "will be selling the stuff as souvenirs across the line and... making barbeque grills" out of it.

The Nogales fencing is part of a \$693,393 contract with Alcorn Contractors of California, according to Jack Keller, contracting officer for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Keller said the contract calls for fencing to be replaced in cities along the Mexican border including Nogales and Yuma in Arizona, San Luis and Chula Vista in California, and El Paso in Texas.

Vodka war escalates Chingdow over R

With a vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday asking, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of booze: a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao pronounced "chingdow", a newly arrived vodka from China.

"America's love affair with Russian vodka appears to be on the rocks," reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

If detente went down the tubes with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, some barroom diplomats are saying that is just the place for

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Yuma that poses a problem if two cars ever encountered each other. The problem was resolved once when the owner of one truck pointed his shotgun at the owner of the other.

"A kind word and a gun is more persuasive than just a kind word," Trimble said.

Jeff Kida, editorial assistant at Arizona Highways, said that when the magazine was asked to present a program, it just gathered the most interesting information.

"We just got a bunch of contributors together to get the best possible overview," he said.

"It's just like a geography lesson," Willhight said. She added that usually only one class is devoted to the host state's history. At other Elderhostel programs, she has been instructed in creative writing and other varied subjects.

Willhight attended an Elderhostel in Montana and flew to Boston in December for a five-year Elderhostel conference and celebration.

"Because I came from so far away, they gave me a special honor. I got a lei around my neck and a bottle of wine and a book.

Participants can subscribe to a monthly Elderhostel publication that lists upcoming programs from around the nation. Most of the sessions are held in the summer, when

school is out and dorm space is available.

The ASU program supports itself financially. This month's participants are housed at Howard Johnson's, across from campus on Apache. They paid \$180 per person for tuition, double-occupancy, for six nights and 15 meals.

Harris said about 25 percent of the students commute to ASU from around the Valley.

In addition to classroom lectures and activities, the group has taken various cultural field trips. Wednesday they visited Taliesin West, a Frank Lloyd Wright architectural school. Thursday they plan to see an anthropology museum. And a visit to the Heard Museum is on the agenda for Friday.

"Elderhostel provides a sophisticated climate for new relationships," Harris said. "These are people at the age where they can devote themselves to pure learning. They have educational needs and the time to devote to it."

Tonight the group heads for the Tuba City Country Club, with the men sporting bolo ties and the entire group ready to meet whoever they haven't met already.

And the learning and the experiences continue.



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Russian booze, no matter how much vodka lovers relish their Stolichnaya, fondly called "Stoly."

Among the recent development on the vodka front, PepsiCo, the importer of Stolichnaya, announced this week it was taking down its billboards advertising the Russian booze — mainly in southern California and Miami — and canceling its newspaper and magazine advertising.

Alex Sgoutas, a director of PepsiCo, which handled the import of 600,000 cases of Stoly last year, said the firm decided to "keep a low profile until the Russian situation is Afghanistan is cleared up."

"We've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"

Judge repudiates prof's suit renewal

PHOENIX (AP) — A Former UA surgery professor cannot use a recent opinion issued following the firing of former ASU football coach Frank Kush to revive a lawsuit, a federal court judge said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Howard Turrentine of San Diego told Dr. Erie Peacock a November opinion by state Attorney General Bob Corbin was not a legally binding opinion. Corbin had said Kush was fired without due process.

Attorneys for Peacock, who, like Kush, was fired without a hearing, argued that because Corbin said Kush was denied due process, the ruling should apply also to Peacock.

Peacock, former head of the university's surgery department, was suspended in October 1973 as head of surgery. He was later fired as a professor and reinstated. Two years ago he quit to accept a post at Tulane University.

"Arizona courts have emphatically declared that opinions of Arizona attorney generals are purely advisory and not binding on courts of law," Turrentine said.

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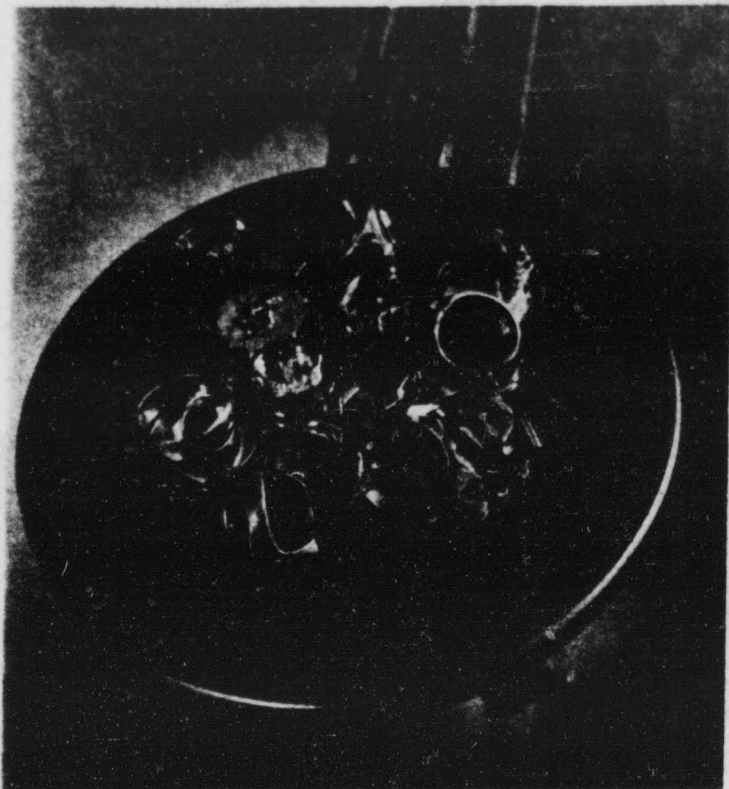
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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

With the rising price of gold and silver, many people have been trading jewelry for quick cash profits.

Gold prices and jewelry sales up

By Kelly Smith

Although gold prices have skyrocketed by more than 400 percent since April, gold jewelry sales are doing better than ever, a Tempe jeweler said Wednesday.

"Gold is security, and the more people realize the value is going up, the more they will buy," said George Bedewi, owner of Petite Geneve Jewelry, 1072 E. Baseline Road.

But a Phoenix jeweler claims that gold sales across the country have dropped off because of the swelling price.

"Gold sales in the retail market have fallen recently," said David Bragg, manager of Schubach Jewelers in Phoenix. "You and I aren't going to be able to buy the same things that we used to when prices were lower."

The closing market price of gold on Wednesday was \$675 per ounce in New York and \$706 in London. Earlier this month, the record price reached \$850 per ounce.

Last year at this time, gold was fluctuating in the area of \$275 per ounce.

"The price of gold is determined by the demand," Bedewi said. "Economics and political situations of the world determine the increase of price."

Drug guide is published

(AP) — The ever wider variety of drugs available to battle disease is helping people to better health, but it also is a potential source of confusion and misunderstanding on the part of patients.

Now, the people who set the standards for drugs manufactured in this country have issued a comprehensive guide to using these products, designed for use by both professionals and consumers.

The standards for drugs are set by the U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention.

If you are interested in having a copy, it can be ordered from the USPC Distribution Department, 20th and Northampton Streets, Easton, Pa., 18042.

Ski-masked rapist strikes Sioux Falls

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A rapist wearing a ski mask and armed with a knife has attacked seven women in the past few weeks, spreading fear through the city.

Authorities believe the same man is responsible for five rapes and two unsuccessful rape attempts in the past month and a half.

Police report their switchboard has been swamped with callers both asking for and offering advice.

Women are buying guns and local stores have sold out of mace, a chemical in an aerosol can that temporarily stuns its victims.

Schools and businesses are taking extra safety precautions.

"Right now it's a safe idea to stay in," police Detective Shannon Harbin said Tuesday. "It's also a safe idea to stay away from laundromats and parking lots."

Police said the first victim was raped but not otherwise abused.

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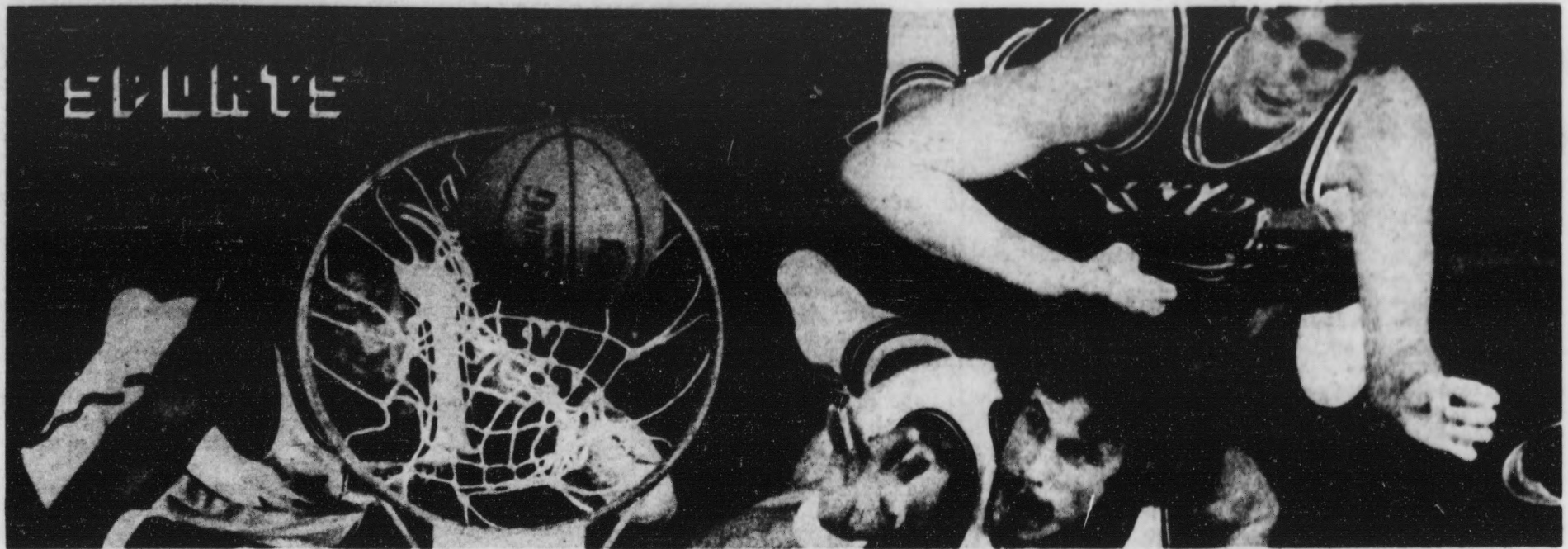
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Kurt Nimphius guides the ball to the basket in ASU's 80-68 win over Grand Canyon Tuesday night.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

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'Lopes big time, but arena small

By Charlie Diaz

Grand Canyon College, winner of two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championships in the last five years, plays basketball in a gym that resembles the container a pair of Buster Browns might come in.

To say it is small is an understatement.

But Antelope coach Ben Lindsey's team is by no means small time. This year, GCC has played both UA and New Mexico tough in losing causes and defeated Athletes in Action 64-61. At one time AIA was ranked third in the world of amateur basketball by one publication.

So when ASU played the Antelopes Tuesday night for the first time in the history of the free world, it would stand to reason the Antelopes wouldn't be impressed with Ned Wulk's No. 20 team (UPI) or the University Activity Center that could probably hold Canyon's gym and still have room left.

And for 26:36, the 'Lopes weren't.

The Sun Devils, ahead only 38-36, ran off 17 straight points in a span of 4:34 to put away the fiery Antelopes 80-68 and increase their record to 13-4. Grand Canyon fell to 13-3.

Lafayette "Fat" Lever, off of a Sam Williams feed, hit a 15-foot jumper from the right side of the key for a 40-36 ASU lead with 13:21 left in the second half to ignite the Devil splurge.

By the time Canyon scored its next points, a Gerard Ross jumper from the foul line with 9:27 left, the Antelopes trailed 55-38 and for all intents and purposes were out of the game.

"I think we just had a cold spell," Lindsey said. "You take that five minutes out of the game and we were fine."

The first half was another story altogether.

Canyon trailed 28-26 at the half, thanks to ASU shooting only 39 percent (11 of 28) from the field, although the 'Lopes shot dismally as well (37 percent, 9 of 24).

For Grand Canyon, 6-foot freshman guard Jim Pyers led the team with eight points in the first half followed by guard Terry Lamb with six.

The Devils, who got 13 of Alton Lister's game high 21 points in the first half, never led by more than six points and three times were within one point of a tie.

"I think we were intimidated by ASU defensively," Lindsey said. The coach explained he knew ASU's front line of 7-foot Alton Lister, 6-

continued page 18



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Pac-10 stats

Scoring	pts.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	342	21.4
2. Kild Vandeweghe, UCLA	280	20.0
3. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	308	19.1
4. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	322	17.9
5. Kim Belton, Stanford	265	17.7
6. Joe Nehls, UA	276	17.3
7. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	298	16.8
8. Don Carlino, USC	241	16.1
9. Purvis Miller, USC	253	15.8
10. Brian Welch, Stanford	226	15.1
12. Byron Seelt, ASU	231	14.4
16. Sam Williams, ASU	176	12.8

Rebounding	no.	avg.
1. Kim Belton, Stanford	157	10.5
2. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	166	10.4
3. Stuart House, Washington St.	149	9.3
4. Purvis Miller, USC	145	9.1
5. Doug True, California	132	8.6
6. Alton Lister, ASU	115	8.2

Assists	no.	avg.
1. Russell Brown, UA	131	8.2
2. Dwayne Allen, Oregon St.	102	5.7
3. Lafayette Lever, ASU	84	5.3
4. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	84	4.7
5. Lorenzo Romer, Washington	67	4.5
6. Johnny Nash, ASU	66	4.1



Steals	no.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	51	3.2
2. Lafayette Lever, ASU	36	2.4
3. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	37	2.3
4. Mark Radford, Oregon St.	37	2.1
4. Terry Kelly, Washington St.	33b	2.1

Blocked shots	no.	avg.
1. Stuart House, Washington St.	26	2.4
2. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	26	2.2
3. Alton Lister, ASU	26	2.1

Field goal percentage	pt.
1. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	.753
2. Kurt Nimphius, ASU	.648
3. Bob Frank, Washington	.630
4. Don Collins, Washington St.	.588
5. Sam Williams, ASU	.588

Free throw percentage	pt.
1. Joe Nehls, UA	.882
2. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	.813
3. Brian Welch, Stanford	.803
4. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	.795
5. Don Vaughn, Washington	.791

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Straight Leg Cords Reg. \$18-\$22 **\$10⁹⁹**

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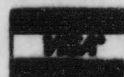
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ASU NEEB HALL FILM SERIES

Dave Neibergall

Devil basketball missing from winter TV listings

Here's hoping you didn't wear out your television dial trying to find a telecast of the ASU-UCLA basketball game last Thursday. But if you did, you have only Jeff Simmons to blame.

Just about the only complaint anyone could have about this season's basketball team is the fact that for the first time in several years, there is no local TV coverage. In the past, Channel 10 has held the rights to ASU basketball, covering at least three conference road games a year.

But this year, KOOL-TV lost its bid to televise the games to the Jeff Simmons Sports Network.

So who is Jeff Simmons and why is he doing this to us?

Jeff Simmons won the bid to televise both ASU football — on a delayed basis — and ASU basketball. But the network apparently told ASU athletic officials it can't find enough advertisers to make the telecasts worth the time and money invested.

Bob Davies, KOOL program director, said his station carried the delayed football games and thought it also would carry the basketball games. But when the roundball season rolled around, KOOL was never approached about the games.

John Wadas, ASU associate athletic director, said the matter is in arbitration. He said the Simmons network was unable to attain advertising for basketball and he thinks the network lost money on the football telecasts. He did not rule out the possibility that legal action could be taken against the network to obtain the money promised for the rights.

ASU Purchasing Agent George Morrell said the Athletic Board will take action on the matter in about a week to decide what action to take. He said he did not think legal action would be taken.

Incidentally, Jeff Simmons is telecasting the Pac-10 Monday games, carried locally on Channel 5. ASU is included twice in that package which is sent throughout the Pac-10 region.

Normally in college basketball, playing conference games on the road is near-suicide. But this year, Pac-10 home teams have won 18 times while the visitors have come up victorious 17 times.

ASU and Oregon State are undefeated in hostile territory, with 4-0 and 3-0 records respectively. Washington State is the only other team with a winning mark, at 3-2.

It seemed a little odd that Sun Devil Kurt Nimphius was selected Pac-10 Player of the Week this week. Not that the 6-foot-10 forward didn't have a good weekend in Los Angeles, but where were the eyes of the selectors the week before?

On the LA road trip, Nimphius scored a total of 33 points and 24 rebounds. But during the home series with Oregon and Oregon State, he had 63 points and 21 boards. Instead the honor went to Southern Cal guard Don Carfino. He scored 34 points in the USC win over UCLA.

There are 18 underclassmen (freshmen and sophomores) starting in the conference for a total of 36 percent. ASU freshman guard Byron Scott is the top rookie scorer in the conference with his 14.4 average.

Devil netters open season

The Sun Devil badminton team will return to action this weekend when ASU hosts the Arizona Open Friday and Saturday in PE East starting at 8 a.m. both days. Three flights of men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be featured.

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Swimmers defend, attack Olympic boycott proposal

By Jim Ehleger

Second in a series on what Olympic hopefuls think about the proposed boycott of the Moscow Games.

On Sept. 1, 1979, Mike Bruner took himself out of the job market, out of the leisure market, put his head in the sand and became a swimming vegetable.

His only income was a "minimal" salary from his wife. His life consisted of swimming, eating and sleeping. Bruner had started his final drive for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The sacrifice could end up as the ultimate exercise in futility with a boycott of the Games in the offing by the U.S. as a counterplay to Russian colonialism.

Bruner has been to the Olympics, has experienced the thrill of victory, the winning of the fabled gold medal and has paid for every inch.

A 1976 Olympic double-gold medal winner in the 200-meter butterfly and 800-meter freestyle relay, Bruner thinks the move of the U.S. government to boycott the Games might not be as bad as it first seems.

"At first I thought it was foolish, and thought they should keep politics out of the Olympics," he said. "On the other hand, if the Games weren't in Russia, it would be easy to go along with that, but they are, so you have to consider what is going on. Right now I would still want to go, but if Russia makes any more moves in Iran, I would worry about my own personal safety."

Bruner, who graduated from Stanford last year and is training for the Games at ASU, won the 200 butterfly in the World Games in 1976, the only swimmer to repeat as an Olympic and World Champion gold medalist from the Montreal Games.

Swimming since he was six, Bruner knows what it takes to be a world class athlete and what it takes to win an Olympic gold—now he possibly will find

out what it means to waste what he knows.

But he is not ready to go out and headhunt for the nearest politician.

"The danger (of participating in Moscow) is scary," he said. "That's where I'm going to leave it up to the government, whether it's safe or not."

Bruner doesn't necessarily agree with all the moves President Jimmy Carter has tried to put on so far, but he does feel there should be some intervention.

"All the government should do



Blake Johnson

is decide whether it is safe or not," he said. "They should keep visas away from the spectators also if they want to hurt Russia monetarily. But they're (U.S.) hurting us if they keep us from going."

But although Bruner would oppose a complete boycott by the U.S. if it was in fact safe to go, his attitude could be changed by events over the next few weeks.

"If Russia moves into Iran, I would say no thank you (to going to Moscow). Again, the personal danger would be too great."

Bruner feels the IOC will never go along with the boycott, because they have too much to lose.

"The IOC has a lot of contracts with Russia, and a group of countries would have to buy them out," he said. "they can't pull out

if they can't honor those contracts."

Bruner said he hopes other countries go along with the boycott if one comes about, because if not, "in four to eight years people will have forgotten and it won't matter."

When All-American Graham Welbourn heard that his country, Canada, had agreed to go along with an American boycott, it put a bland cover on the whole issue.

I can't speak for my country," he said, "but I know if the States boycotted, it would take a lot of flavor out of it (the Games). A gold medal wouldn't be worth anything."

Welbourn is a member of the ASU men's swimming team, but would swim for Canada in the Moscow Olympics.

He, like the majority of athletes interviewed, want to keep politics out of the Games, and feels an American boycott would be disastrous.

"It would be a half-ass Olympics and everyone would recognize this," he said.

Welbourn won a silver and bronze medal in the 1978 Pan-American games in the 800 and 400-meter freestyle respectively, and also holds the ASU school record in the 200 free with a time of 1:30.17.

ASU head swimming and Pan-American coach Ron Johnson feels the government is going a little too far in calling for a boycott.

"It goes contrary to what the Olympics stand for," he said. "The Olympics from the beginning was an opportunity for countries to come together and put down their political differences. It's a lack of guts on the part of our top politicians to use anything but sports as a tool. When you look at Iran, we haven't done anything with any type of teeth in it. Yet they want to do something very few people want to do in the world. The

continued page 18

Soccer Club in tourney

The ASU Soccer Club will resume play in the State Cup competition this weekend when the club will play Abramos II at 3 p.m. at Solano Park in Phoenix.

ASU won the first game of the tournament 2-1 over Azteca. The State Cup is contested by 22 teams from throughout Arizona. The winner of the single-elimination tourney will compete for the McGuire Cup with teams from California and Colorado.

"We have an excellent chance to win the State Cup," said ASU coach George Solymosi. ASU finished the fall soccer season with a record of 14-1-1, good for first place in the Arizona B League.

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Sun Devil sports shorts

ASU forward Kurt Nimphius was named Pac-10 Player of the Week for his efforts in the Sun Devils' road sweep over UCLA and Southern Cal.

Against the Bruins, the 6-foot-10 senior scored 10 points and had seven rebounds. At USC, Nimphius scored 23 points and hit the boards for 17 rebounds.

Nimphius recently set an Activity Center scoring record with 37 points against Oregon. He scored 31 against Washington State and 20 against Washington. His top rebounding performances were against UA and Washington State with 18 and 17 respectively.

ASU's lacrosse club will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at 1137 E. Orange, No. 4. Days and times of practices and a tentative schedule of games will be discussed, and game films will also be shown.

For more information, contact Jeff Bunting at 894-0436.

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January 24, 1980



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Tuesday	8:30 p.m.	Student/Faculty/Staff/Alumni (Coed-Foursomes)
Wednesday	5:00 p.m.	Beginners Luck (Coed-Foursomes)
Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Mazatlan Trip League (Coed-Foursomes)
Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Devil Threesome (Coed)
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Fearsome Foursome (Coed)

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continued from page 17

More about

continued from page 14

ASU plays UA in Tucson Saturday.



Paul Asmuth

"I don't think it would be unpatriotic to be against the boycott," he said, "but most people would. "But there is always the danger. If it would be guaranteed there would be no danger. I would go. I would go

"It's the people that take a year

Tomorrow, wrestlers hopefully Olympic bound give their views.



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More about

Scott fits Wulk style

continued from page 18

(ASU stands second in the Pac-10 at 7-1, one game behind front-running Oregon State.)

While in high school, Scott said there was always the comparison between himself and Darren Day (now at UCLA) of who was the best player in California. After turning down the Bruins invitation to play at Pauley Pavilion, Scott said there is no love lost for the Westwood campus.

"There was always the switching and comparison of who was the better player," he said. "By the end of the year some thought he was the better player, so I felt I had to prove to him that I was."

Scott proved his point when he scored 19 points to lead a fourth quarter ASU comeback past the once dominant Bruins last week, 78-76.

Scott predicts the Devils are in a good position at this point in the season to take the Pac-10 crown. With only Washington State and Oregon State standing as threats on the road, ASU could make a run at the title as USC and UCLA have to travel to Tempe in February.

"I don't feel Oregon State plays like a second-rate team," Scott said. "When we play Oregon State again we'll come out and go straight at them. When we played

here we had some critical turnovers."

ASU hopes to avenge its only Pac-10 loss Feb. 7 in Corvallis, and the winner could emerge as the Pac-10 champion.

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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.

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

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.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 833-1997.

MALE/FEMALE bartenders and ushers wanted for Celebrity Theatre. Applications being accepted Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 2 p.m. 32nd Street one block north of Van Buren.

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.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME second incomes meet interesting people trips \$1,000/month plus possible. Call 838-6424 for appointment.

REPUTABLE COMPANY needs two attractive aggressive saleswomen Feb. 2, 9-5:30 to work airshow. Commission only. 838-1950.

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 evens.

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, 965-6464.

WORK-STUDY help wanted. Museum Assistant/Guards. 10 to 20 hours per week. Call 965-7568.

WORK YOUR own hours. Cleaning occupied res. homes. Must have phone, car and be dependable! Call 949-0097.

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 966-6505 or Rich 965-9835.

Lost/Found

TO THE PERSON who picked up my watch at Dooley's 1/16. It will be worth \$50 to be kind enough to return it. Call the State Press, 965-7575.

Motorcycles

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 street and dirt bike, 80 mpg, under 2,000 miles. Runs well. \$475. Gary, 831-5080.

YAMAHA 500, excellent condition, low mileage, 1974. Evenings 968-4382.

Personal

KNOW A good joke? Wanna tell someone? Call Mr. Snardley, 894-0667.

\$50 REWARD for the return of furniture taken from Barclay's. No questions asked. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Larry at 838-8368.

HIKE the BACK COUNTRY OF FRANCE THIS SUMMER!

12 days in the heart of the picturesque Massif Central. Special tour for limited group with native French guide. Experienced hikers only.

For further information,
call Anne Leibold,
967-4251, evenings only. 1/31

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 967-6748. Please leave message.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3-bedroom, two bath house. Washer, dryer, near ASU. 831-2189.

FEMALE GRAD preferred. Large private room in house, own bath \$155 and deposit. 276-3533.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM house, Mesa. CTM \$11,000. assume low interest and payment. \$37,500. Steve, 835-1480.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Helen at 894-1862.

FEMALE SHARE spacious townhouse. Furnished upstairs room with private balcony. Biking distance to ASU. Pools, saunas, jacuzzi. \$200. Sue, 967-9216.

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

NEED THIRD roommate for 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. One mile to campus. Pool, air conditioned, clean, quiet. Prefer serious student. \$185/month and utilities. 965-2698 or 894-0054.

ONE BEDROOM in three-room house, non-smoker preferred. Complete laundry facilities avail. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. David E., 968-7482 after 7 p.m.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED at once to share 1/2 rent. All utilities paid, 2-bedroom apt. 1/4 mile from campus, pool, etc. 967-4781.

TOWNHOUSE at Hayden and University needs non-smoker, female. \$165/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 968-4860.

Services

COLLEGE STUDENT would like to do housecleaning in Tempe vicinity. Reasonable rates. References available. After 5 p.m. call 965-0008.

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.

Travel

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.

SUNDANCE TRAVEL Service — Free travel services for all your travel needs at the best budget fares. Call 835-6888.

Typing

ACCURATE typing, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656.

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 80. 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.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers, all formats. Jean, 277-3802.

Wanted

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and prior, \$8.50 on the dollar. Call Steve, 833-7935, 835-1480.

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

BUYING SILVER coins 1964 and prior, \$12.50 on the dollar. Call Dave, 967-3248.

CASH for silver or diamonds or hard stones. Call Bob, 892-1314 after 5:30.

PRIVATE LESSONS from a Shoto Kan Karate black or brown belt. Please call Elleston Trevor, 837-1484.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM house. \$10,000 CTM or \$7,000 cash down will carry \$36,000. Steve, 835-1480.

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UNE

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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.

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

Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1114 or 831-5889 1/31

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PAYS
TO
HELP!**



UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

1015 SOUTH RURAL ROAD
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
602-968-6139

Across From The ASU Campus

watch for our flyers on campus • listen for us on KRUX radio

HOURS:
Monday - Saturday
8 - 6

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

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.

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.