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Tempe, Arizona

Force stifles morality, Nobel laureate claims

By John Dougherty

Freedom and prosperity flourish best in a society where individuals are allowed to enter into voluntary exchanges without compulsion, Dr. Milton Friedman said at ASU Monday.

"It is only where capitalism has prevailed for a considerable period of time that the masses of the people have ever had freedom and prosperity," the Nobel laureate in economics said.

Friedman said capitalism is based on voluntary cooperation between individuals. In contrast, socialism is based on coercion.

"The fundamental principle of socialism is that some people shall decide for other people in the name of the state and should be able to control the actions of others. The fundamental principle is force," Friedman said.

"Whenever you depart from the fundamental principle of voluntary cooperation, whenever you try to do good by using force, the bad moral value of force triumphs over the good intentions which enter," he said.

Friedman's speech was given before 1,200 persons in the MU Arizona Room and broadcasted throughout the upper floor of the MU to reach the more-than-capacity crowd.

Friedman, an economic adviser to Presi-

dent Reagan, economics professor at the University of Chicago and chairman of the Hoover Institute, a Stanford University think tank, was the inaugural speaker for the Goldwater Chair on American Institutions' lecture series.

"There is no place in the world where injustice is as widespread as in the truly socialist communities of the world," he said.

He added the failure of socialism and the success of capitalism are due to their character and principles.

"People in a capitalist society are no better, no nobler than people under communist or socialist societies," he said.

Friedman compared the economies of East and West Germany, whose people are of the same blood. He said on one side of the border are liberty and prosperity and on the other side are "misery and tyranny."

Friedman said "high-minded people" often favor socialism because it claims to stand for social justice and equality, while frowning on capitalism because it is based on the pursuit of self-interest.

But he said, "In every system in the world, people operate from self-interest."

The difference between the Soviet Union

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Supreme Court overturns ban; X-rated film ordered for series

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday that the Executive Committee's ban on X-rated films in the Neeb Hall Film Series is a violation of the First and Fourteenth amendments.

The court decision has prompted Sharon Glicksman, Neeb Hall film director, to order the X-rated movie "Emmanuelle: Joys of a Woman" to be shown this weekend.

The requisition order for the film was given to ASU Dean of Students Leon Shell Monday morning for approval.

The court decision stated the Executive Committee has involved itself with "unconstitutional prior restraint" by not permitting the film director the power to submit an entire classification of films.

The court, citing constitutional guidelines set forth in *Freedman v. Maryland*, said the committee must restructure its review process and set up a formal criteria for judging which films should be shown.

Shell said he will delay acting on the requisition until the Executive Committee has met the structural guidelines pointed out in the Supreme Court decision.

In a Jan. 9 memo, Shell said, "University employees

shall not contract on behalf of the University to expend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or X-rated, pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities for entertainment or social activities."

Glicksman said Shell has 36 hours to respond to the requisition order because that is the latest she can wait to assure delivery of the film and meet advertising deadlines.

"It's a move to force the administration to issue a concrete statement on this issue," Glicksman said. "The issue has been kicked around for 18 months and it's time the administration gives the students an answer."

The controversy began in December 1979 when ASU President John Schwada issued a ban against the campus showing of X-rated films.

Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, said he has conducted numerous talks with Glicksman to assess the film series and decide what types of films should be shown in Neeb Hall.

"We don't want to show any hard-core, X-rated pornographic films," Spinella said. "But films like 'Last Tango in Paris' and 'Em-

manuelle: Joys of a Woman' are deserving to be shown."

"We're elected to office to represent the needs of the students and I don't feel the administration has the right to censor our programs," he said.

Bob Mulhern, ASASU executive vice president, said the court's ruling was based on pressure of public opinion, not on legal grounds.

"The Supreme Court has made a tremendous error against the very constitution that gives them their authority," Mulhern said.

He added the court is in direct conflict with Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin who last May said it is up to the University to decide what films will be shown when expending monies for student recreation.

"It's a step exactly away from promoting the University as a place of excellence that is deserving of the top students in the country," he said.

Mulhern added he is concerned the court decision has narrowed, rather than broadened, ASASU's decision-making process.

Matthew Scully, an ASASU senator and Executive Committee member, said the court has undermined the authority of the student representatives and has taken away their judgment as leaders.

Dangerfield gets no respect, no respect at all

By Rory Rosegarten

"I KNOW I'M NOT A SEXY GUY. LAST WEEK A COP ARRESTED ME FOR FLASHING AND TOOK ME TO SMALL CLAIMS COURT. I WAS EVEN AN UGLY KID. EVERYTIME MY FATHER WANTED SEX, MY MOTHER SHOWED HIM MY PICTURE."

And so it goes. A tug at the tie. A yank on the trouser leg. An occasional double-take, eyes bulging, and Rodney Dangerfield, Mr. No Respect himself, is off and running.

"I TELL YA I DON'T GET NO RESPECT. EVERYTIME I GET IN AN ELEVATOR THE GUY SAYS THE SAME THING. 'BASEMENT?'"

But, the question remains. After 59 years, does Rodney really get no respect? Try to get an interview with him and draw your own conclusions. One thing is for certain, though. His entourage of left and right hand men and women make sure that whatever their kid wants, he gets. In Arizona on his visit to Gammage Friday night, Rodney didn't want to be bothered by the press. So, so be it — or so he thought.

"LAST WEEK MY FAN CLUB BROKE UP. THE GUY DIED."

Born Jacob Cohen on Long Island, New York in 1921, he began writing jokes at age 15. In 1940 he adopted the stage name, Jack Roy, Roy having been his vaudevilian father's stage name, and began working the Catskill Mountains for \$12 a week plus room and board. When Roy left the Catskills, he dug and scratched for anything that came his way and at age 28 married his late wife, Joyce, who was a singer.

"MY WIFE HAS ALWAYS BEEN TROUBLE. AT MY BACHELOR PARTY SHE WAS IN THE MOVIE."

The couple quit show business to lead a more normal life. Roy began selling paint and house siding, but he never stopped writing the jokes, even selling some of them to the likes of Joan Rivers and Jackie Mason. He claims he later learned, "It wasn't show business that was crazy, it was me."

"LAST WEEK MY PSYCHIATRIST TOLD ME I WAS GOING CRAZY. I SAID TO HIM, 'IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'D LIKE A SECOND OPINION.' HE SAID, 'ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE UGLY TOO.'"

Roy eked back into the business, and was booked into a Brooklyn, New York night club he had played in his earlier

attempt at a career. He asked the club's owner to bill him under another name to avoid embarrassment. Born, Rodney Dangerfield.

Knocking 'em dead on an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, his comeback at 40 a success, Rodney recorded his first album, *The Loser*.



Rodney realized show business life meant spending a lot of time on the road, so he decided to open his own night club in New York City in 1969, featuring himself as the headliner in order to stay close to home but active in the business. He borrowed \$250,000 from anyone who would lend, and opened Dangerfield's.

TELLING ANOTHER WIFE SHTICK AT THE CLUB, HE MOPS HIS BROW. "WHAT THE HELL AM I SWEATIN' FOR? IT'S MY JOINT AND I GOT THE JOB!"

Eleven years later with one movie, *The Projectionist* and multiple appearances on Johnny Carson and other talk shows behind him, Rodney released his third album, *No Respect* and made his second movie, *Caddyshack*, in which he plays the loud, obnoxious and wealthy real estate developer, Al Czervik. It is the trademarked Rodney Romp in this movie that has turned Mr. No Respect into a bankable box office draw.

"THE PROBLEM WITH ME IS THAT I APPEAL TO EVERYONE WHO CAN DO ME ABSOLUTELY NO GOOD."

Setting up a meeting with the pope would have been easier than trying to see Mr. Dangerfield. After agreeing to set up interviews with the major Phoenix newspapers and television stations, Rodney decided at the last minute that he didn't want to speak with the press. A call to his manager, Estelle Endler, confirmed the fact. His record company, Casablanca, claimed it was out of their hands. Evening Star Productions, the producers of the Gammage show, couldn't understand why he had canceled the pre-arranged meetings. Neither could I.

I called Rodney in Las Vegas, where he was appearing at the Aladdin Hotel, and appealing to his respectable side, asked him to give me the exclusive. His return call confirmed he'd speak with me between shows Friday night. At last, Respect.

"TODAY'S BEEN A BAD DAY. I PUT ON MY SHIRT, THE BUTTON FELL OFF. I PICKED UP MY BRIEFCASE, THE HANDLE FELL OFF. I'M AFRAID TO GO TO THE BATHROOM."

After the first of two shows, in which he was called out for an encore, saying, "I don't know what to do now. I've never been this far before," I met with Rodney backstage. He sat calmly in a short white bathrobe, a country club insignia emblazoned on the pocket, sucking on a cigarette, his legs crossed with father-knows-best slippers capping his feet.

At age 59, Rodney Dangerfield can afford to be cool. He's on top of the world and don't think he doesn't know it. He's just been contracted to write a movie for the people who put out *Caddyshack*. He is also lined up to do an ABC television special, which is expected in May — that is if the expected writers and directors strike doesn't cripple the industry.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Brezhnev suggests summit with Reagan

MOSCOW — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, opening the Soviet Communist Party Congress, on Monday proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan to resolve world problems and improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. In a major policy speech greeted by a thunderous ovation, Brezhnev called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations and for limits on submarines and deployment of submarine-based missiles.

Spanish military cabal takes leaders hostage

MADRID, Spain — Members of a right-wing military faction attempting to overthrow the government opened fire in the lower house of Parliament on Monday and seized the Cabinet and the legislators as hostages. King Juan Carlos, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, opposed the coup attempt and after conferring with the joint chiefs of staff ordered all government undersecretaries to stay on the job. The army began moving into the Spanish capital to take up protective positions, Spanish news agencies reported.

Supreme Court denies desegregation case review

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review the procedures used in reaching a Tucson, Ariz., school desegregation settlement. Alberto Sanchez of Tucson claimed that a settlement negotiated in 1978 to eliminate the vestiges of past discrimination against black and Mexican-American school populations was marred by procedural defects. The settlement provided for various improvements to be made by Tucson Unified School District No. 1.

Records show Communist conspiracy in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration unveiled a trove of captured documents Monday as purported proof that the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to insurgents in El Salvador. While the flow of arms may have slowed in the past two weeks, at least 200 tons of those arms were funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas for their "failed general offensive" against the U.S.-backed government last month, the administration said.

Supreme Court releases decisions on 600 cases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court returned from a four-week recess to deliver orders in some 600 cases Monday, including its decision to take on the question of whether students can use state campuses for religious worship and study. The eventual ruling, not expected until sometime next year, will provide the court's latest word on the permissible bounds of mixing church and state.

One brother convicted, one acquitted in alien torture case

PHOENIX — A 27-year-old rancher was found guilty by one jury Monday but his 23-year-old brother was acquitted by a second jury on federal charges stemming from the 1976 torture and robbery of three Mexicans who were crossing their land seeking work. It was the third time the brothers had been tried in the case. Activists who held round-the-clock vigils during more than three days of deliberations by the two juries called the conviction of Patrick Hanigan and the acquittal of Thomas Hanigan only "half-justice."

Homebuyers learning to live with high mortgage rates

WASHINGTON — Homebuyers are fast learning to live with record high mortgage rates, giving the housing industry a surprising shot in the arm, several economists said Monday. But that's not helping thrift institutions — the nation's leading home lenders — whose problems have reached a crisis stage, said John Dalton, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "It is time the general public be made aware that the institution that is the source of about half of the home mortgages in the country is threatened economic environment," Dalton said. "The future is not going to be easy."

Tax revolters threatened by IRS

FLINT, Mich. — About 3,500 autoworkers staging one of the nation's biggest income-tax revolts could face criminal prosecution if they persist in such dodges as claiming up to 99 dependents, the Internal Revenue Service warned Monday. The revolt began last year when word swept down an assembly line at a General Motors Corp. plant in Flint about a tax-fighting organization called We the People ACT. The group charges a fee for information on how to stop paying taxes legally. Much of the information concerns filling out W-4 forms which employers use to compute taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

Crime crackdown bills backed by key committees

PHOENIX — Legislation aimed at street crime, career criminals and dealers who buy silver and gold without questioning the source won strong endorsements Monday from key House committees. Dealers would be required to provide a detailed list to police each week of all purchases of gold, silver and precious stones under a bill unanimously approved by the Commerce Committee. Payment for the metals would be withheld for 10 days, and the name, address and description of the seller would have to be kept for six months and made available to police on request.

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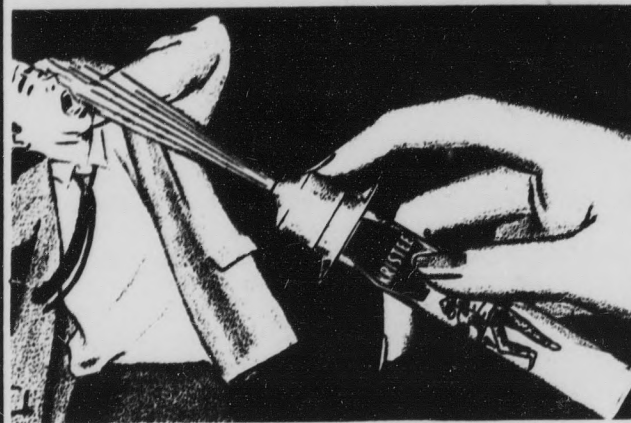
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Court to rule on admissibility of evidence in Rutledge suit

By Jeff Sellers

The Arizona Supreme Court will hear oral arguments today on whether certain evidence of verbal and physical abuse by former ASU football coach Frank Kush can be admitted into Maricopa County Superior Court.

The high court will decide today whether to accept jurisdiction over the special action filed Feb. 13 by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's attorney in the \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others, according to a deputy court clerk.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt ruled Jan. 12 evidence of brutality by Kush could be introduced during the first-half of the trial if it relates to Rutledge's charges Kush punched him, defamed him, or misrepresented terms of his scholarship.

The special action filed by Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney, asks permission to introduce evidence of Kush's alleged history of abusing players to run them off the team.

A verdict on Kush and the Arizona Board of Regents will be delivered after the first-half of the trial. The jury then will deliver a verdict on ASU President John Schwada and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm, who according to the suit, knew or should have known of alleged brutality by Kush.

The evidence Hing wants the court to accept includes closed testimony from former assistant football coach Bob Owens that brutal coaching tactics by Kush forced at least 13 players to quit the team.

Lawyers for Rutledge could not say whether a videotape ruled inadmissible as evidence at a closed hearing Feb. 4 is included in the evidence they want to introduce.

Hing also requests the court's permission to more deeply probe Kush's net worth. According to Hing's special action, Kush's testimony that his net worth is between \$375,000 and \$425,000 is inaccurate.

The Supreme Court also will hear oral arguments from the defense attorneys on a special action they filed Feb. 13. They asked the high court to drop the charge Kush and former assistant football coach Bill Maskill interfered with Rutledge's scholarship.

Rutledge's lawsuit charges Kush and Maskill made a concerted effort to force him to forfeit his scholarship.

Rutledge left ASU to play for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas after the spring of 1979.

When the lawsuit was in federal court in 1979, Judge William P. Copple ruled a state employee cannot be held for alleged interference of contract as long as he is acting in an official capacity of the state.

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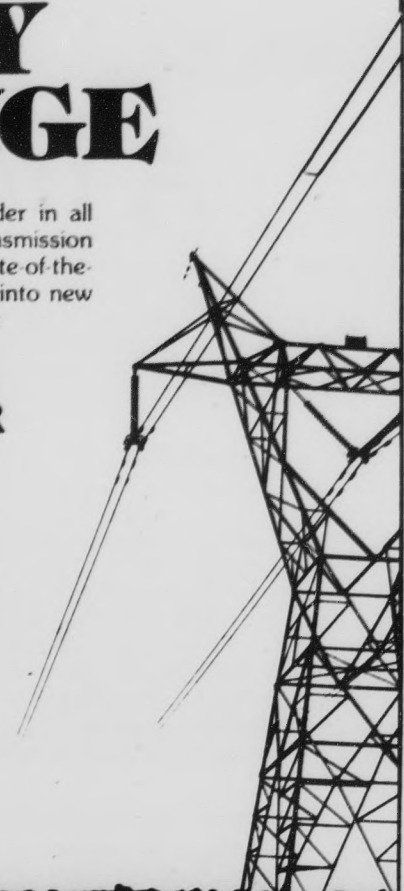
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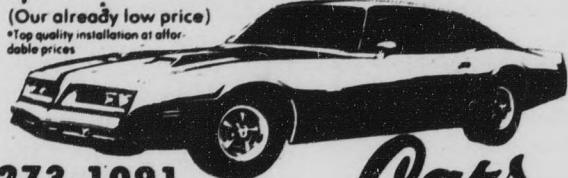
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Recognizing the occasional tyrannies of governing majorities, they amended the Constitution so that free speech and assembly should be guaranteed.

—Louis Brandeis, former U.S. Supreme Court justice

opinion

A major victory in a dirty war

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



"Wherefore, this Court finds, by a unanimous vote, for the plaintiffs and holds that their First and Fourteenth Amendment rights were violated."

A few weeks ago, had a person been told the above statement came from a body connected with the ASU Associated Students, he would have simply not believed it.

Disgusted by the obscene ruling of ASASU's Executive Committee which effectively banned X-rated films from campus, many had given up hope of finding any semblance of rational reasoning not clouded with bewailings of moral degradation.

A nauseating, novel undertaking

Indeed, the ban has become one of the most important issues in the history of the University. For here, at our pleasant spot tucked away between the blistering desert mountains and the spiny sahuaros, it had seemed that student leaders were going to get away with ignoring everyone's constitutional rights. Administrators have tried this before (and as of now will try to do it again at ASU), but a prior restraint on the part of a student government was a rather novel undertaking. That fact alone made it all the more nauseating.

But suddenly, like an intelligent tidal wave washing away part of the unjust authority in the ASASU offices, the ASASU Supreme Court ruled the Executive Committee had gone too far.

A Supreme Court triumph

In an extremely well-reasoned, well-written and well-documented opinion, the Court ruled, by affirming a series of reasoning by the plaintiffs, that the committee had violated the First as well as the Fourteenth Amendment. (The Fourteenth Amendment extends the free speech responsibilities of the First to the states through the due process clause and

through the right to liberty by the individual.)

The Court agreed with most of the arguments put forth by plaintiff Mark Barnes, past ASASU president and present law student who has assumed — extremely well — the role of public protector in this case. ASU students owe quite a lot to Mr. Barnes.

Details of the Court's ruling

In the opinion, the Court first found ASASU to be "an agency of the State of Arizona" — an important stepping stone in arriving at the conclusion that the group was bound to operate under constitutional requirements.

Most importantly, the Court ruled that the committee "did not exercise their power within proper constitutional limitations." This is the crux of the case — the precise reason that the whole thing is a constitutional issue, and not merely a decision made by the student government.

Violation via personal views

The Court went on to say: "When any statement of policy made by a governmental body, who is charged with the duty of maintaining a public forum such as the Neeb Hall Film Series, is more in nature of expressing personal views than implementation of any existing regulations, it must be struck down as violative of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution."

Unconstitutionally vague

In another key ruling, the Court determined that the Committee's "standard for exercising authority," while it indeed exists, is "insufficiently clear and unconstitutionally vague . . . for determining what movies should be shown."

The committee's standard, the Court noted, was based entirely on ASASU Sen. Matthew Scully's reasoning that "This school has a purpose distinct from . . . a movie house downtown, that purpose being to instruct and promote virtue." As sad as such thinking may be, that statement, considering the senator's past policies with the ban, happens to be one of the least contemptible products of Scully's warped wisdom.

The Court also agreed with Barnes' claims that important "procedural safeguards" were not followed by the committee. The Court ordered the committee to restructure its film review process as such: 1) The committee must draw up

specific guidelines for selecting a film, such as economic considerations and students' desires; and 2) If the committee disapproves a film according to the guidelines, it "must immediately submit that decision to the Supreme Court of ASASU for judicial review to determine the validity of that decision."

The committee's burden of proof

The burden of proof that their decision is constitutional, the Court noted, rests with the committee.

Finally, we are greeted with the long-awaited and pleasant sounding words which, for a moment, place ASU back on the path of modern thinking: "The Executive Committee is hereby permanently enjoined from exercising prior restraint over the film selections of the Film Director of the Neeb Hall Film Series."

But the war is far from over. An important battle has been won — there will be more. Dean of Students Leon Shell is now faced with the dilemma of whether or not to sign a requisition that will bring an X-rated movie to this campus this weekend.

Bring on the administration

Many consider a victory over the Executive Committee a more difficult one to obtain than a triumph over the administration — as previously mentioned, numerous bans by university administrations have been rejected by courts across the land. But the administration, mainly through the puppet-pulling strings directed by President John Schwada, is sure to try again.

The rest of the story

And so we are back to the point just before ASASU stepped off the the path of constitutionality months ago — facing the ultimate film ban of Schwada & Co.

The same arguments put forth against the administrative ban then still apply. According to Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin, the ban is unconstitutional. But the administration, in determining what films they want shown, has control over University funds, he added.

Barnes has argued that Corbin's reasoning via the case law the attorney general cited was faulty. All of this will, undoubtedly, end up in federal court. Hopefully there, once and for all, everyone will realize the magnitude of the constitution and the importance of adhering to its principles.

letters

The Ban . . .

Limiting films inhibits knowledge, experience

Editor:

I write this letter in response to the comments of Dr. John Evans (Feb. 19). It is distressing to see a faculty member (a full professor of English, no less) attempt to rigorously define "intellectual excellence" and "intellectual growth" as well as the necessary and sufficient conditions for cinematic excellence, in terms of personal standards and biases.

In so doing, he has joined many others on this editorial page in attempting to justify the exclusion of a mode of expression from the total university experience which he personally finds distasteful, unnecessary and irrelevant.

Dr. Evans contends that there is no "artistic justification" for showing X-rated films on campus, and that "Last Tango in Paris" would be a better work of art if it did not include X-rated scenes. Would he therefore

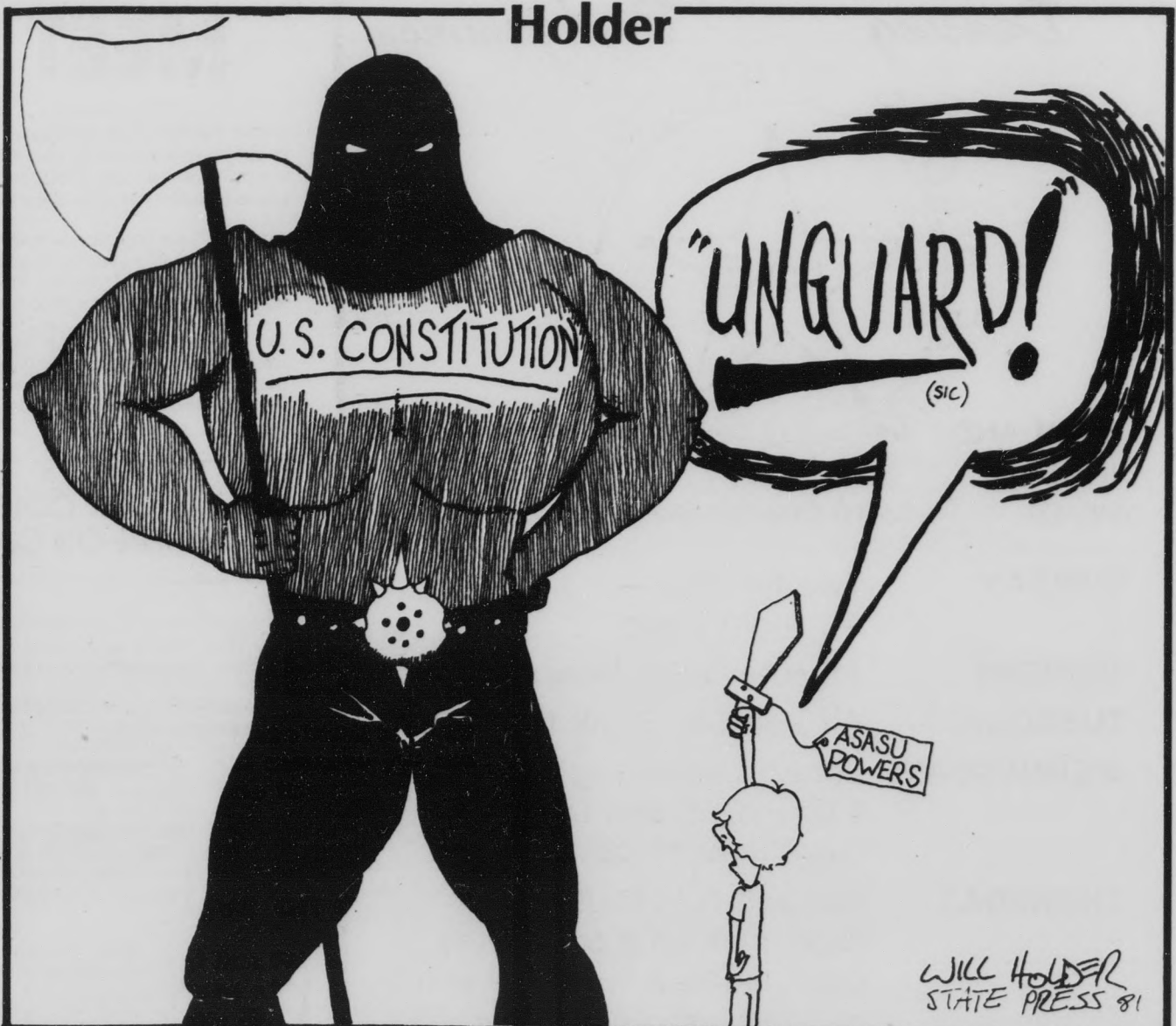
agree that explicit description of sexual activity should have been edited from novels like "Gravity's Rainbow"? I hope not.

He castigates all X-rated films, citing their lack of "esthetic value," and claims that those who desire to see X-rated films don't care about "artistic standards" as presumably he does. A very high horse is being ridden here by Dr. Evans, as he separates art from that which he considers non-art.

There will always be those like Dr. Evans who try to define what is acceptable and proper, and there will always be those like myself who feel that such definitions inhibit the broadening of human experience and knowledge, which just might be one of the functions of a university.

Jerry Thomas
Graduate Student
Botany and Microbiology

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REPORTERS: Richard Burr, Sharon Bushard, Michael Cast, John Dougherty, Gibby Gorman, Gaye Gould, Deborah Levin, Julie Mann, J. J. Martin, David Schwartz, Jeff Sellers
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Beamesderfer, Roger Feldman, Lars Jones
SPORTS WRITER: Kevin Widlic
DIVERSIONS WRITERS: Mary Duffy, Suzanne McElfresh, Eric Searleman
COPY EDITORS: Adrienne Flynn, David Introcaso, Mark Litton, Leslie Scales

CARTOONISTS: Gary Markstein, Karen Portik
STAFF ARTIST: Valerie Martino
STAFF AIDE: Mike Humphreys

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



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more letters

ASASU fostering 'institutional racism'

Editor:

I recently heard of an incident involving the Student Senate, the ASASU Executive Board Members and representatives of the Black Student Union. The meeting concerned proposals from MECHA, the Native American Students and The BSU.

The BSU's proposal was third on the agenda, and while having their budget "trimmed" the fact was cited that we (ASASU) have already given the Indians a certain amount of money for their "Annual Pow-Wow"!

I mean, what was the issue here? Does this institution of higher learning have to compare Blacks to Native Americans in one small allotment? Does this institution say, "When it comes to money, we only have so much for Blacks and so much for Native Americans"?

Remember we spent \$20,000 on a flop carnival. It is time the Student Senate, the ASASU Executive Board and the University at large repeal some of this "institutional racism" and get ready for the 80s!

Nathan Beck
Graduate

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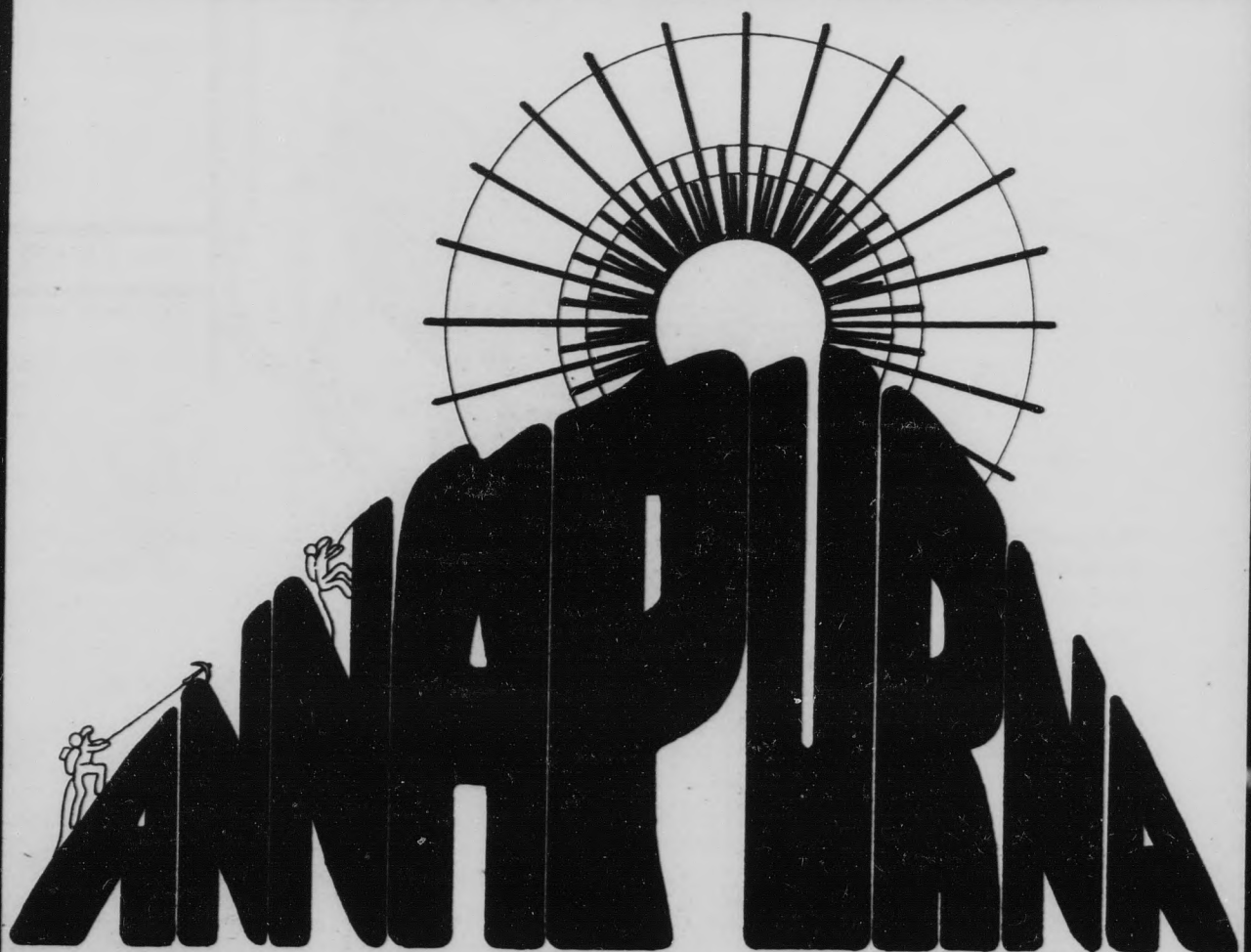
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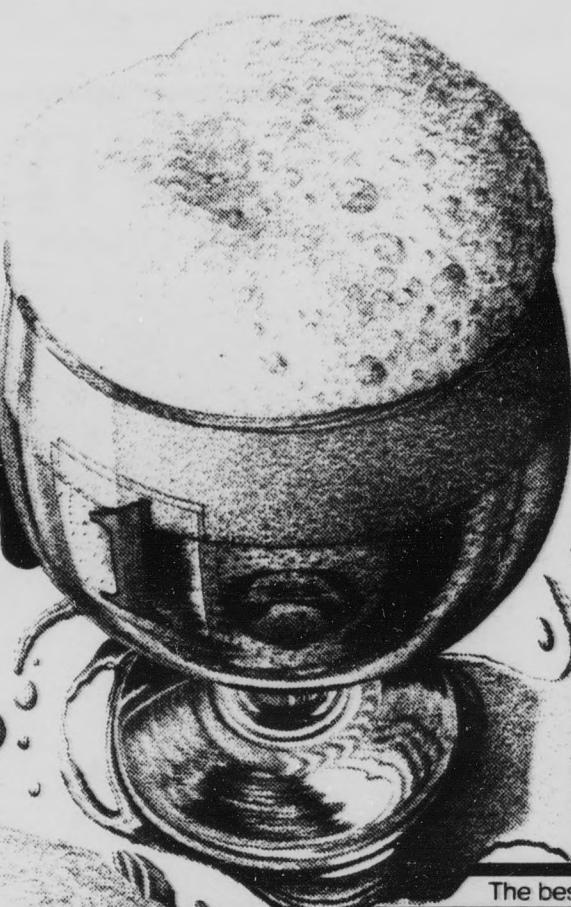
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9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

Flat Too bitter Watery Biting Too strong Overly carbonated Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
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**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**

More about

Friedman

continued from page 1

and the United States is the institutional structures that determine the individual's self-interest, he said.

Friedman illustrated the difference in an individual's view of his self-interest by comparing the fate of managers facing the same difficulties in operating a factory.

"If you are a manager of a factory in the United States and you don't run your factory very well and waste money and lose it you might get fired," he said.

"If you're a manager of a similar factory in Russia and the same thing happens you might get fired at. And that makes an enormous difference in what you regard your self-interest to be," he added.

Friedman said the role of government should be to protect citizens from exploitation and foreign enemies, and not to fix prices, subsidize industries, transfer income or assist universities.

"Government doesn't give anybody any help. The government doesn't have the resources," he said.

In order for the government to "help" sectors of society it must rely on coercion and force through taxation to acquire resources,

he said.

"It is very, very hard to do good with someone else's money because you first have to take it away from them and the only way you can take it away from them is to use force.

"Many of the programs enacted in the last 40 or 50 years in the name of the New Deal or The Great Society had excellent intentions. People who were in favor of them were high-minded people who wanted to do good. But they wanted to do good by methods which are fundamentally immoral. They wanted to do good by having the power to take from some to give to others."

Along with the growth of U.S. government has come the idea that society rather than the individual is responsible for the welfare of the individual, Friedman said.

He said the growth in crime and decline in moral attitudes in the United States is because of the view that society, not people are responsible for the actions of individuals.

"Respect for property cannot survive the view, in my opinion, that society, and not the individual, is responsible fundamentally for his presence."



Staff photos by Roger Feldman

Milton Friedman

collage

The **Black Student Union** will sponsor a speech by Art Hamilton at 4 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The **Black Student Union** will sponsor a speech by Dr. Harolyn Gilles at 6 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 108.

The **Black Student**

Union will sponsor a speech by Robert Zander at 7 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 108.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, C-wing, room 150 for skits, songs and leadership training classes.

All Saints Newman Center Community Outreach will sponsor a speaker at 7:30 p.m. today

in the All Saints Newman Center-Aquinas Hall (basement of the old church).

Beta Alpha Psi will hold an all-day business seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the MU Pima Room.

There will be a **faculty speaker** from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Farmer Education Building, room 424. Suzanne Schafer will speak on "The Politics of

continued page 11

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MEMORIAL UNION

Pay may jump 17.5 percent

Lobbyists aim for OK for faculty pay hike

By J.J. Martin

To battle high cost of living increases, the Faculty Association at ASU will lobby the Arizona State Legislature for a pay package plan that could increase some faculty salaries by as much as 17.5 percent.

Dr. Mary Jo Livix, executive director of the Faculty Association, said the package would include a 7 percent across-the-board cost of living increase, a 7 percent increase in the state's share of employee retirement benefits, a 3 percent merit increase, and a 5 percent increase for promotion and equity adjustments.

"If our pay package plan is approved, a professor who makes \$20,000 a year would receive a 16.4 percent increase while the professor who makes \$30,000 a year could receive as much as a 17.5 percent increase in salary," Livix said.

The association is composed of faculty members who promote the professional and economical advancement of faculty by lobbying the Legislature and working with the Arizona Board of Regents.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt also is recommending a 7 percent increase in the amount of retirement pay picked up by the state, Livix said. But Babbitt proposes only a 2.8 percent cost of living increase in salaries, she added.

She said faculty members who are within five years of retirement would be hurt by a 2.8 percent cost of living increase.

"The amount of retirement pay is computed on the salary you received during your last five years as a faculty member," she said. "The (benefits derived from the) 2.7 percent increase would be too small of a salary to live on."

The association also will lobby for a bill to take the control of state travel funds out of the governor's office and give it to the University president, Livix said.

"The governor can delegate his powers to approve and pay out-of-state travel to the president of the University," she said. "Right now it's totally in the governor's hands and all travel requests still have to be sent downtown for approval."

Last year ASU received \$301,000 from the Legislature for out-of-state travel expenses. The regents have asked for \$495,000 for the 1981-82 academic year.

"We estimate we'll need \$788,000 this year for out-of-state travel expenses," Livix said. "We reached this figure by taking the amount of money appropriated for out-of-state travel to the University and added the amount of money that faculty members spent from their own personal funds."

She said ASU faculty salaries are about the same as those offered by other PAC-10 schools. But she added the three Arizona universities lag behind the other schools in fringe benefits.

Goethe Institute offers scholarship

An ASU non-major German student will have an opportunity to study in Germany on a scholarship offered by the Goethe Institute.

The University has been assigned a full scholarship for a student to attend a two month course of intensive in-

struction in conversational German.

The scholarship pays tuition, board and spending money. The student is responsible for airfare to Germany.

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Any non-major student currently enrolled in German 101, 102, 111, 201 or 202 class is eligible for the scholarship.

More information is available from Professor Gerald Kleinfeld at 965-4839.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 26.



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Women debate harm of careers to families

By Gaye Gould

Women today are plagued with the decision of either working while trying to raise a family or remaining in the traditional homemaker's role, two local women's leaders said Monday.

Mari Ann Mulhall, president of the Soroptimists Club, an organization of business women, said working women who choose to have children are better prepared and educated to handle families and jobs and reap the benefits of both.

"The working woman of today is that by choice and luckily is a mother by choice also," Mulhall said.

Shirley Whitlock, president of Arizona Eagle Forum, a pro-family organization, said women today feel diminished and put down by the modern push for a career or status position.

"They've been made to feel the family and homemaking role is insignificant, that being a homemaker is a drag, that their services are not of value unless they receive a paycheck, that they're unimportant unless they are out competing with men and other women," Whitlock said.

Both women spoke Monday at a debate titled, "Working Women are Harming the Family," as part of ASASU's Career Awareness Week.

Mulhall said a second income can improve a marriage by relieving the husband of financial pressures and adding extra money to family budgets for activities and vacations.

Children of working mothers acquire a healthy independence, have greater abilities to cope with anxieties and have less stereotyped attitudes about sex roles, she said.

As a working mother, Mulhall said she feels better organized and able to handle situations.

"Too many men have lost interest in their wives because she has not kept up emotionally or intellectually," she said.

It is possible for most women to pass up

promotions or travel privileges to be with children until they are older, Mulhall said.

Whitlock said the three major threats to the stability of the American family are the unisex trend, the pervasive influence of the media, and the pitfalls of prosperity or materialistic humanism.

By some estimates, she said, the divorce rate has reached 44 percent.

"The American family is in trouble and the children are the biggest losers," Whitlock said.

"Most of the psychological problems of adults and children are directly related to poor mothering or poor fathering and the absence of close family ties," Whitlock added.

She said to insist women do the jobs men do best and men do the jobs women do best is "an ominous trend."

"Something is seriously wrong with a society that places more importance on work and careers than on the rearing of children and the establishment of a healthy home," she said.

"Some working mothers can still be successful mothers, but it is a tremendous risk," Whitlock said. "A woman under strain cannot adequately perform as a mother or a wife. She often is too nervous or tense."

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU Special Events director and chairwoman of Career Awareness Week, said she feels there has to be a balance between the two.

"I feel a working woman can enhance a marriage and family life," Dreiseszun said. "The dual career family needs to be more accepted in the minds of college students today because it's a fact of life."

"The question needs to be posed to the male," she said. "I don't think it's a one-sided issue. Raising a family is the responsibility of both the male and female."

Career Awareness Week, according to Dreiseszun, is formulated "to create a consciousness among students about future careers and to help them get a head start."

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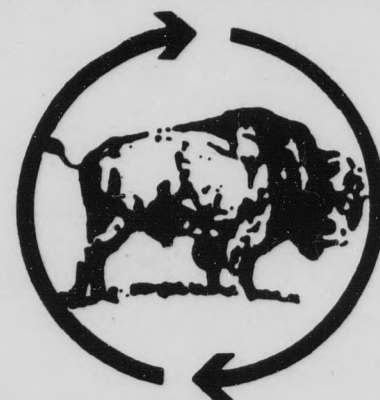
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More about

No respect

continued from page 1

Show business is designed for those who can make it immediately. There really isn't room anymore for someone to stick around until he finds his niche and becomes a success. But Rodney has beaten the odds and done just that.

"Everybody has a need to do certain things, ya' know?" he stated matter of factly. "At 40, I had a tremendous need to write jokes and tell them. It was like a dope fix. I needed it."

"I wasn't thinking of financial rewards," he added. "I just wanted to do my own thing. You go through different changes in life. I quit the business for 12 years because I didn't have the need. I was looking for love."

"SHOW BUSINESS IS TOUGH. SOMETIMES I LOOK BACK ON ALL THE WOMEN I HAD TO SLEEP WITH TO GET WHERE I GOT!"

But Rodney has learned to deal with his success. It really hasn't gone to his head. Life is tough and he knows it and he's not quick to give out advice on dealing with it.

"Life and succeeding. It's hard to just wrap that up. That's a big, big question," he stated, accenting the idea with a puff from the cigarette.

"If someone is confused, they shouldn't make any permanent decisions. They should just wait until they find themselves," he muttered, reflecting.

But would Rodney recommend that someone go through the starving hell he went through in order to make it?

"It's the toughest racket in the world and you can't stop someone if they have the need for it. It's a need for acceptance. Tell me I'm okay. Tell me I'm alright."

"When you go into show business, you're dedicating your life to it and the odds are that you won't make it. It's a toughie."

But as far as the success is concerned, Rodney Dangerfield's life has just begun. So. What do you want to be when you grow up Rodney? What's the ultimate goal?

He laughed. "I'm 59 and you want to know what I want to be when I grow up?"

"69 and 79."

"Everyone has different things that turn them on. The communication is important to me. I'm not pretentious. I have no car. I'm not materialistic at all," he claimed. "I'd rather be in Secaucus with someone to talk to, than Paris

alone. As long as I can feel okay and have some fun once in a while, that's what keeps me going."

And how does Rodney want to be remembered. What's the rubber stamp he wants to leave on his public after he's gone?

"I never thought about that one," he said. "I guess I just want to be remembered as the guy who got no respect, that's all."

"WHEN I LOST MY PARENTS ON THE BEACH, I ASKED A COP IF HE THOUGHT WE'D EVER FIND THEM. HE SAID, 'I DON'T KNOW, KID. THERE ARE SO MANY PLACES THEY COULD HIDE.'"

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collage

continued from page 7

Bilingual Education." Bring your lunch.

Amnesty International will meet at noon Feb. 25 in the MU Coconino Room. The Black Theatre Troop will meet at noon Feb. 25 in the MU Montgomery Room.

The Women's Studies Student Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Women's Studies Center, Social Science Building, room 103 to discuss the networking project.

The Christian Coalition will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 25 in Danforth Chapel.

Women's Studies will meet at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Social Science Building, room 105.

The Transportation Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Cochise West Room.

Feminists United for Action will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 upstairs in the MU.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will meet at 6:30

p.m. Feb. 25 in the Engineering Building, room 324.

The Organization for Renewable Energy will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the MU Mohave Room. Dr. Kuester, from the chemical engineering department, will speak on "Energy from Biomass."

The United Campus Christian Ministry will meet at 9 p.m. Feb. 25 in Danforth Chapel for Holy Communion celebration.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a male/female seminar at 5 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU Yuma Room.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a drug abuse seminar at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU Yuma Room.

The newly forming Audio Club will meet Feb. 26. For information on becoming a member call Van at 965-9698, after 5 p.m.

The Pre-Med Minority Club will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU Coconino Room to discuss the UA trip.

Mortar Board, the national senior honor society, will hold an information meeting for prospective members (juniors with a 3.0 or above grade point average) at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU East Cochise Room.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 26 in Stauffer Hall, room C132. The president and general manager of KPNX-TV, channel 12, will speak.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Agriculture Building, room 250 to discuss next year's rodeo plans.

The Gay Academic Union will hold a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the MU Yuma Room. Dr. Sam Hamerneh will present a talk titled "A Message for the Middle East."



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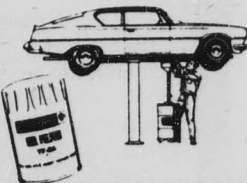
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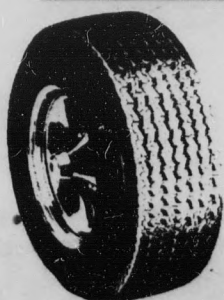
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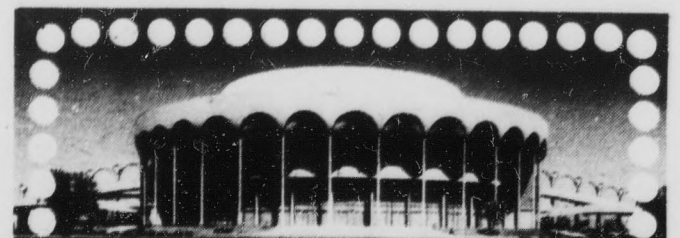
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sports

ASU gymnast returns after traumatic injury

By Tony Alba

In today's sportsworld, many athletes attempt to stage a comeback after sustaining an injury or being labeled "washed-up."

Some of these attempts, like Oakland Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett's, are successful. Others, like Muhammad Ali's, are not.

But for ASU gymnast Don MacWilliam, his comeback was a successful one.

When MacWilliam was a sophomore, he was practicing his dismounts off the horizontal bar. On one particular dismount, he fell from the high bar and broke the fifth lumbar in his back.

His gymnastics career appeared to be over when his doctor told him that if he expected to be walking at age 30 he would have to quit gymnastics.

Even though MacWilliam initially thought his career was over, he was not ready to quit. He was in traction for two weeks, but he began his comeback shortly after coming out of traction.

"I felt I had to comeback because it was hard for me to stay out of the gym after all my years of competition," MacWilliam said. "I started undergoing therapy to rebuild my back muscles because they got real weak. I had to do lots of lower back and abdominal strength exercises, and I also did some weight exercises with my legs."

After 16 months of therapy, MacWilliam felt he was ready to return to gymnastics. He consulted his doctor and was given the OK to start working out again.

The doctor made him wear a solar belt to keep his back muscles warm. He still wears it when he works out.

MacWilliam, a senior

business major from Houston, Texas, said that he was not at all hesitant about returning to gymnastics after his injury.

"Once I got started again," he said, "everything came back to me right away. The layoff made me want to compete more than ever. I lost some flexibility, but other than that, I didn't have any problems."

Before the injury, he was an all-around performer, but the last three years he has only been able to compete on the high bar. But he did try to compete in the other events.

"I tried tumbling and vaulting too," he said, "but I couldn't do it. It was just too hard on my back."

"My injury was a compression fracture and compression is a big part of gymnastics, and my body just couldn't handle the stress."

MacWilliam, 22, still experiences some discomfort from the injury.

"After a hard workout, I'll wake up the next morning very sore," he said. "But a little while in hot water usually takes care of that."

MacWilliam also said he has difficulty stretching out before his workouts.

"During the day, it's hard to keep my back warm, and my muscles tighten up," he said. "Stretching out is the hardest thing I have to do and it usually takes me a little longer than normal."

MacWilliam's injury has not hurt the quality of his performance as might be expected. In fact, ASU head gymnastics Coach Don Robinson said he is better now than he was before he got hurt.

"He had a lot of desire,"

continued page 13

"I felt I had to come back because it was hard for me to stay out of the gym after all my years of competition."

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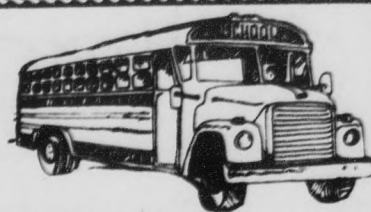
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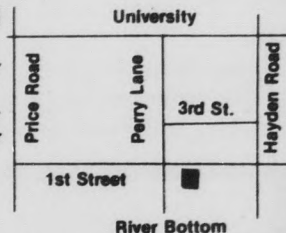
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More about

MacWilliam

continued from page 12

Robinson said, "and he wanted to come back very badly. He had the gymnastics bug in him, and he didn't want to give it up."

"He is now doing some of the most exciting things on the high bar as good as anyone on the team."

MacWilliam won the 1980 AAU National Championship, which also indicates that he is stronger than ever.

For 1981, MacWilliam has his eyes set on making the All-America team, but he said he has some work to do before he can realize his goal.

"Only the top six in the nation make All-America," he said. "Right now I'm close to that, but I'll have to improve my compulsories to have a good shot to make it."

MacWilliam gives a tremendous amount of credit to his coaches for helping him in his comeback.

"Kurt Thomas (ASU assistant gymnastics coach) has probably been the biggest influence on me coaching wise, because he is a world champion," he said. "He knows what it takes to be a winner."

"Coach Robinson has helped me a great deal with my mental attitude since the injury."

MacWilliam said he feels ASU is a definite threat to win the Pac-10 championship

and to finish in the top three at the national championship meet.

"If everybody stays healthy and performs well, we can beat UCLA. They will be our toughest competition in the conference," MacWilliam said.

"We should be close to the top at nationals," he added. "If we don't make any mistakes, we could come close to winning it. But, a good realistic goal for us would be to finish in the top three."

Although MacWilliam said he thinks it might be fun to coach gymnastics when he is through competing, he said he probably won't.

"I've been in gymnastics for 11 years, so it would be hard to stay in as a coach," he said. "I'd kind of like to teach kids what I know, but I think I'd rather pursue a professional business career."

After nearly having his career ended by a tragic injury, MacWilliam said he is happy just to be able to compete again.

"Just being a part of the team is the most important part of gymnastics for me," he said. "There is no room on the team for anyone who only cares about his individual performance."

"I just want to do my part in helping the team. To me, that is what is important."

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority presents a series of poems all this week honoring Black Heritage Week.

My People

by Langston Hughes

The night is beautiful,
So the faces of my people.

The stars are beautiful,
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ASU diver qualifies for Western Zone

ASU diver Dan Plant captured both the one- and three-meter diving events in leading the ASU men's swimming team to a 66-47 victory over UA Saturday at Sun Devil Pool.

The team victory assured the Sun Devils of their eighth straight winning season, as they finished the dual meet season

with a 6-5 record.

Plant's point total of 315.65 in the three-meter event qualified him for the NCAA Western Zone championships.

"Dan faced his two toughest competitors in the Pac-10 this past weekend," ASU head Coach Ron Johnson said, "and he dove very well to beat them."

The Sun Devils captured eight of 13 events in defeating the Wildcats.

Johnson said he was also pleased with the performances of Brad Herring Rob Wallenius.

"Brad won the 50-yard freestyle and set a poll record for 100 yards on his leg of the medley relay," Johnson said.

"Rob also did very well as he recorded the second fastest backstroke time in U.S. history," Johnson said.

While the Devils' 6-5 dual meet record doesn't look all that impressive, Johnson said he is pleased with it considering the team's schedule.

continued page 15

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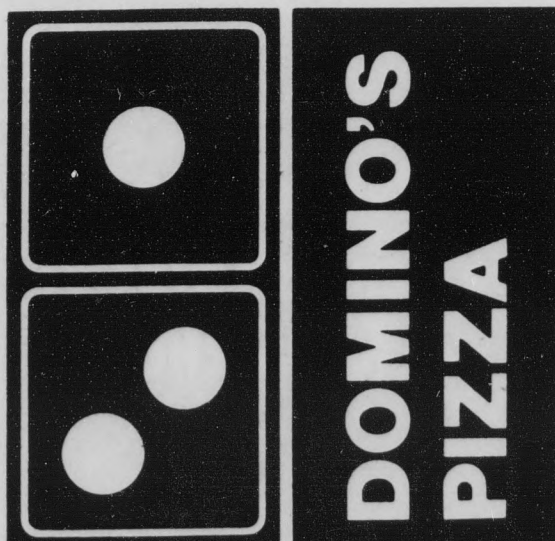
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Jeff Fries

Irish destined for title

Some people believe there is a guiding force behind our existence on earth that decides what will happen to us when, why and how. Some people don't. Here is a case for destiny in college basketball this season.

For the eighth time in 10 years, the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have uprooted the No. 1 team in college basketball, but they haven't been able to buy even a final four spot — much less a national championship — in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Their latest victim was the No. 1-rated (Associated Press) Virginia Cavaliers on Sunday on a neutral court at Rosemont, Ill. The Irish won, 57-56, on a last-second, bodies sprawling, fade away jump shot by Orlando Woolridge. The mutiny may have been great, as sophomore center Ralph Sampson was held to 10 points, but it could be argued that it wasn't the sweetest.

A die-hard Irish fan could argue which of the eight upsets was the sweetest for hours — anytime, anyway, anywhere.

There was the UCLA game at South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19, 1974, when ND was trailing, 70-59, with 3:22 left to play. The Irish came storming back to win it on a Dwight Clay buzzer-beater, 71-70, stopping another great center, Bill Walton, and snapping the Bruins' 88-game winning streak (the longest in NCAA history).

That was pretty good, they argue, but what about the Jan. 13, 1973, game? Remember — another Clay jumper with four seconds left gave the Irish a 71-69 triumph, ruining Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors' 81-game home court string of victories.

That was nothing. What about beating DePaul last season (then No. 1, both polls) at South Bend in double overtime, 76-74, halting them at 25 in a row? Or the Dec. 11, 1976, game with the Bruins when ND put a tail on UCLA's 115-game non-conference home winning string, 66-63? Or what about...

Hold it. Notre Dame has had some great times during the regular season, but in all those years they never won a title. This season could be different.

After all those impressive wins, the Irish are bound to perform some of that magic in the NCAAAs — and probably this

season. They are 20-4 to this date and were ranked 11th as of Sunday. ND is definitely headed for the tourney.

And head Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps is running the team a little differently than in the past. For one thing, he substitutes much less. Notre Dame only used seven players in the Virginia upset. Plus, two of their losses this year are to one team, UCLA, which means Notre Dame can play with anyone in the nation.

About comparing the Virginia upset to the 1974 UCLA ousting, Phelps was quoted as saying, "It's never the same the second time around. For us, the 1974 year, that was it. The only thing that could top that would be the final game in Philadelphia (site of the NCAA finals)."

So where does destiny come into all this? Notre Dame is not only due for an NCAA crown, but, like the world champion, destiny-led Oakland Raiders of the NFL, they have been overshadowed by many other teams in the nation just because of their past failure in postseason play.

That's just what happened to the Philadelphia Phillies, too, and look what they did. Montreal was a better team, everyone said, and Philly won the division. Houston was a better team, everyone added, and Philly won the National League Pennant.

And everyone said the Kansas City Royals were far better, with a better record and the best player in baseball — third baseman George Brett. What happened? The Phils became world champs and the other third baseman, Mike Schmidt, won the World Series Most Valuable Player.

Destiny took them by the hand — 97 years late — but still. So, what everyone says is not always right. And everyone still calls Notre Dame low-rent spoilers in the regular season and chokers in the tournament, just like the Raiders and Phils.

Yeah, but who believes in destiny, man? Maybe no one when it's happening. But after it happens, everyone becomes a believer.

If there is a guiding force, the Fighting Irish will be the next case in point.

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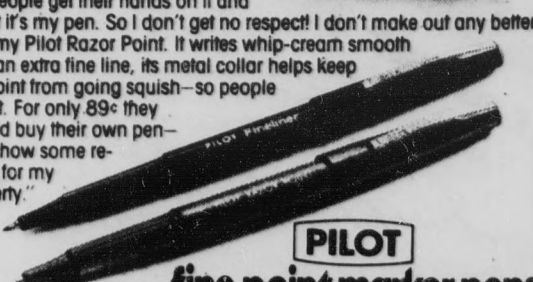
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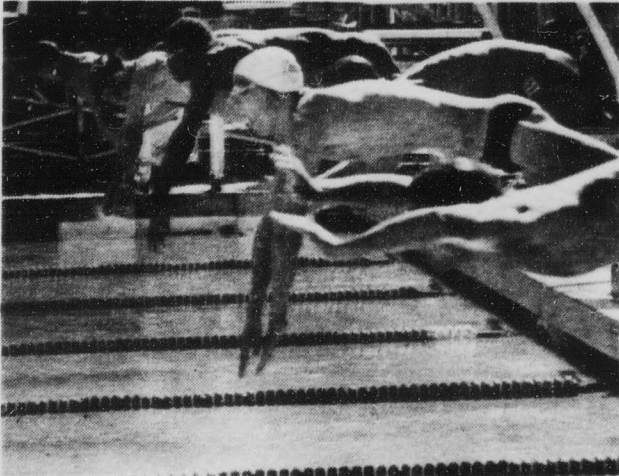
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More about

Swimming



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

ASU swimmer Trent Lyght (fourth one in) helped lead the Sun Devil men's swimming team to a 66-47 victory over the UA Saturday at Sun Devil Pool.

continued from page 13

"We had the toughest dual meet schedule that any team has ever had," he said. "We faced seven teams that were rated in the top 10 in the country."

The next meet for the Sun Devils will be the Pac-10 championships on March 5-7 at East Los Angeles Junior College.

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Business Opp.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Service Company is currently hiring 60 ASU students for part-time sales positions. Earn \$150. - \$500. per week commission! For more information call 941-9060.

For Rent/Lease

ALL UTILITIES paid and furnished, care free apartment living on campus. Studio and one bedroom from \$205. Campus Inn Apts., 628 E. Apache. 968-8110.

AVAILABLE TODAY. \$135 cottage, utilities paid, air conditioned. Near schools, shops. Perfect home for singles or couples. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

CAMELBACK HOME. Three bedroom, 2 baths, only \$345 monthly. Privately fenced yard, air, kids OK. Won't last so hurry. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

EXCLUSIVE AREA. \$285 rents this two bedroom home, utilities included. Kids welcome. Kitchen appliances. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

\$100 MONTHLY. cottage. Air, carpets, custom drapes, patio, stove. \$25 deposit moves you in. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful large 1 - 2 bedroom apartments 1/2 block from campus. Some remodeled with all new furniture. Heated pool, fully furnished, all bills paid. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS 950 South Terrace. 966-8540 3/03

SPRING SPECIAL

1st month's rent 1/2 price. Studios, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Family and adult area. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, playground. Near ASU - Motorola and shopping. Security deposit fully refundable. 833-2511 or 833-7186 5/1

For Rent/Lease

OPTION TO buy. \$220. Perfect starter. Three bedroom, air, carpets, drapes, patio. Kitchen appliances. Hurry, won't last. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

OFF GLENDALE. \$180. Four room house. Air conditioned. Refrigerator, stove, carpeted. No lease. Small deposit. Kids OK. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

WALK TO campus, one and two bedroom apts. Furnished and all utilities paid. La Crescenta Apartments, 967-8203.

WORK OUT rent. Spacious two bedroom. Air, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, private yard. Available now. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

For Sale

ATTENTION DATSUN Z owners. Brand new 280-ZX, am/fm cassette, 4 speakers, beautiful system, \$200. 991-1535.

FOR SALE: Klass Notes Company. \$1,000 down. Call Mr. Hallstrom, 948-6810 weekdays.

FOR SALE. 1974 Fiat X/19. Low miles, excellent condition, one owner. New radials. Super Springtime Sportscar. No reasonable offer refused. Call Greg, 966-9779.

101 HOT PLATE recipes. Cook in your room - students or singles. Send \$3 to Economy Industries, P.O. Box 109, Tallmadge, OH 44278.

MOVING BACK east. Must sell king size waterbed, Kenmore portable dishwasher, 7-ft. Naugahyde couch cheap! Call 966-1585 after 5 p.m.

PIONEER KPX 9000 am/fm cassette, TS695 speakers, GM40 amp, ADS306 noise reducer. \$300 firm. Cathy, 991-1535.

WEDDING GOWNS, new, seen in popular bridal magazines. Save \$75, \$125. Sizes 8s, 10s. 964-0058.

STEREO. New in carton, AM/FM receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder speakers, guarantee. Cost \$380. Sacrifice \$165. 941-8796. 5/1

SEWING MACHINE, free arm, never used. 1981, best model, in carton, guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice \$165. 946-2127. 5/1

Sewing Machine, Free Arm 1981 deluxe model - does everything. New - full original guarantee. Cost \$499.00. Will sacrifice, \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Stereo Component System 1981 model still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380.00. Must sell for \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Help Wanted

BE A baseball P.R. girl. Join the Phoenix Giantettes. Call 275-4488.

CONCESSION PEOPLE wanted for S.F. Giants spring training. Summer positions available. Call Mike Murray, 275-4488.

DOMINO'S PIZZA is mushrooming. We have full- and part-time delivery positions available. The work is fun and the pay excellent. Evening hours. Must have own car and insurance. Only those willing to hustle need apply. Apply in person at 903 South Rural, Cinnamon Tree Plaza after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 968-5555.

GRADUATE STUDENTS in computer science, business administration and engineering with strong writing skills and previous work experience in business/industry for part-time technical writing assignments. Send resume to Documentation Specialists, P.O. Box 81, Chandler, AZ 85224.

GUYS AND gals. Wholesale company. Individuals to work into management. No experience required. Start \$868 per month. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

HELP WANTED part-time. Student bookkeeper for a growing small business. Must be a responsible individual willing to work Saturdays and after school. Computer experience desirable. References. Top pay and benefits. Greg, 966-9779.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person at Regal Inn, 1720 S. Priest, Tempe. No phone calls please.

LANDSCAPERS POSITIONS open. Full-time. Starting pay \$4.00. Some experience helpful. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

MECHANICS TAKE notice. Busy shop needs helper. \$5.00 per hour to start. Hundreds of new availabilities daily. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for apartment complex. Some experience preferred, not necessary. Salary plus apartment with utilities paid. Won't last. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED secretary for established CPA firm. Clerical, typing, good benefits, excellent chance for advancement. Call 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

NEEDED: AUTO parts salesman. Full-time. Start \$180 weekly. Excellent chance for advancement. Hurry. 956-3700, Valley Reporters. Open 7 days. 8-8, Sun. 9-6.

PHOTOGRAPHY HELPER wanted, female, auto helpful. Experienced high school yearbook photography or equivalent. Mike, 968-2584.

PART-TIME CLERK, package liquor store. Call 276-2603.

STUDENTS, MALE or female, work your own hours, full-time, part-time or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

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SECRETARY-TYPIST. Light bookkeeping, part-time 1-5. 3517 E. Indian School, 956-1421, contact Jim Cray.

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LOST: A GOLD chain with a Jewish star and S charm in men's gym or locker room, Tuesday, February 10. Reward. Call Victor, 987-0141.

REWARD FOR return of grey woven purse lost 2/16 on ASU campus. Call 994-9670.

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info, write: IJC, Box 52-A23, Coron., Del Mar, CA 92625.

PUCH MOPED. 1980, white, only 230 miles. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Must sell. 941-1203.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA MT250, on off road with new license. Good condition, very dependable. \$495. 966-0132.

1975 K2400. Low miles, good condition. \$575 or best offer. Call 965-8653 after 6 p.m.

MOPED, 1979 Honda Express. Blue, excellent condition, only \$300. Call Mike, days 991-7577, evenings 941-2906.

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JOE, I said I love you and that's forever. This I promise from the heart, I couldn't love you any better. I love you just the way you are. Terri.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED houses and townhouses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool available. \$120/month (shared bedroom), \$150/month (private). Close to ASU. Call Jim, days 994-2847, eves 966-5260.

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FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$165, utilities, pool, dishwasher. Laura, 894-0753.

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LANDLORDS AND renters!! Finding apartment cost draining your pockets? Cut expenses, share with a roommate. Call A&R Roommate Service, 241-0611.

MALE OR female, 3 bedroom, Scottsdale location house. Call Mike, days 991-7577, evenings 941-2906.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Private room in two bedroom apartment. \$180, utilities paid. Mike, 967-3975 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom, two bath townhouse near ASU. Private bedrooms, new furniture, swimming pool, dishwasher, laundry, covered parking. Large and comfortable. \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Paul, evenings 968-1557.

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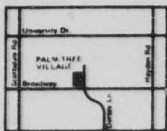
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