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Israel

Bombing won't hinder arms sale, profs say

By John Donovan

The recent bombing of the Iraqi nuclear facility by American-made Israeli fighters probably will have little effect on the Israeli-American arms trade, the chairman of ASU's political science department said.

Dr. Patrick McGowan said despite the condemnation of the action by the Reagan administration, America will probably continue to supply arms to the Israelis.

"Talk is cheap," McGowan said. "But holding up the sale of four F-16s carries some weight. I don't expect them to do that."

Dr. Richard Martin, an ASU assistant professor of religious studies, agreed with McGowan, calling the official condemnation of Israel "public rhetoric."

He also said the U.S. planes monitoring the area detected the attack of the Israeli aircraft before they bombed the nuclear plant, a charge the administration has denied.

"They could not but have known," he said.

He said diplomatic channels between the two countries are still intact.

"I don't think real political and diplomatic relationships have been damaged at all," Martin said.

But McGowan said the June 7 air strike may damage America's reputation abroad and its diplomatic relationships with other countries.

"We are being looked on as accomplices," he said. "It puts a distance between the U.S. and the Arab nations."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who said the attack was a defensive move aimed at an Iraqi bomb-making chamber 130 feet below the surface of the nuclear plant, may have had self-serving political reasons for the bombing, McGowan said.

"This will no doubt help Begin in the election," McGowan said. "The Israelis convinced themselves that they had a responsibility" to destroy the plant.

The Israeli election is June 30.

But Martin views the bombing differently. He sees it as an example of Israel's unwillingness to negotiate with the Arabs.

The attack was a much more brutal way to deal with the security threats posed by Iraq than negotiations, he said. "It's like saying that negotiations are hopeless."

The bombing of the Iraqi nuclear plant shadows the real problems present in the Middle East, Martin said. He considers the Syrian missiles recently implanted in Lebanon the greatest threat to peace.

Both professors agreed the pressing problem in the area is the question concerning the Palestinians' claim to territory now occupied by Israel.

"It's the oldest and most basic question," Martin said. "It deals with real people and their everyday lives."

But McGowan said Israel has done little to solve that problem.

"Begin has taken no concrete steps, despite the Camp David accords, to form an enduring peace in the Middle East," McGowan said. "He has ignored the Palestinian and West Bank questions."

Martin said there are several basic problems that have to be solved in order to bring a lasting peace to the troubled Middle East. Many of these problems are rooted deeply in political and religious philosophy and can not be easily resolved, he said.

For example, "the American idea (accepted by the Israelis) of building up military strength to combat the threat of war is a logical contradiction," Martin said. "The possibility of starting a war under the pretext of preventing one is very real."

U.S. policy in the Middle East is a very complex mixture of irreconcilable political and social pressures, McGowan said.

He cites the U.S. attempt to supply military aid to Israel and maintain friendly relations with the Arab nations as an example of contradicting policies.

"We are faced with conflicting, incompatible roles in the Middle East," McGowan said. "We are very cross-pressured."

Both McGowan and Martin said the chances for peace in the Middle East are slim.

"I don't think anything can be done," Martin said.

New task force to study minority attrition

By John Donovan

The problem of minority retention at ASU will be studied this summer by a new committee appointed by Provost Paige Mulholland.

The creation of the committee comes after UA reported to the Arizona Board of Regents this month that 57 percent of the Hispanics, 54 percent of the Blacks and 28 percent of the Native Americans enrolled at the Tucson campus have dropped out or are on academic probation.

The new ASU minority retention "task force" consists of more than 20 faculty, staff and students who, with the help of the Institutional Studies and Planning Department, will try to find out how widespread the

problem of minority attrition is at ASU.

Bernard Jackson, director of the ASU Educational Opportunities Program, said the problem of keeping minorities enrolled at ASU is probably not as severe as it is at UA because ASU has more programs to help minority students remain in school. But the problem does exist here, he added.

"The University will have to take the whole concern into account," Jackson said. "Our purpose will be to ensure that the University community is aware of the problem."

Among all students, ASU has a retention rate of 61 percent. But figures are not yet

available for the rate of minority retention at ASU. These numbers will be gathered and analyzed during the next few months by the Institutional Studies and Planning Department.

Dr. Joseph Matt, the assistant director of the department, said he is just beginning to pull in information concerning the rate of minority attrition.

The study also will try to determine the reasons why minorities drop out of school. Jackson believes there are several reasons a student may leave ASU.

"Many students drop out for financial reasons," Jackson said. "That is usually the

easiest way to get less hassle (from the University)."

But Jackson noted poor advisement, boredom and alienation as other reasons a minority student may leave school.

New programs designed to solve the specific problems minority students face and more advisers for minorities are needed to keep the students in school, he said.

The task force will be chaired by Dr. J.M. Foster, an assistant provost. The study should be completed by the end of the fall semester, when recommendations on possible courses of action and a complete analysis of the data will be presented to the provost.

Surf's up

No, this isn't California, but thousands of people cooling off from the more than 100 degree temperatures at Big Surf in Tempe.

Staff photo by Jodi Summers



news briefs

from the Associated Press

Reagan doesn't agree that Iraq was building A-bombs

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration does not agree with Israel that Iraq was definitely building an atomic weapon but was concerned about that possibility, a top official told Congress Wednesday.

"We have not made any definitive conclusion that they were aiming at a weapons program," Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. testified at a House hearing.

"So you don't agree with Israel that Iraq was making a bomb?" asked Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee. "No, we would not agree with that position by Israel," Stoessel said.

"Do you agree that Iraq ultimately sought nuclear weapons?" Hamilton asked. "No, we have no definitive conclusion on that," Stoessel replied. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., one of Israel's leading supporters in Congress, said he was "amazed and appalled" that the administration had not concluded Iraq was developing nuclear weapons. Earlier, Hamilton said that he did not feel the Israeli raid would jeopardize U.S. aid to Israel.

Procter & Gamble pulls ads from 50 television shows

LOS ANGELES — The nation's largest television advertiser has withdrawn sponsorship from more than 50 TV shows, saying a "large, serious and increasingly vocal segment of our population" is objecting to sex and violence. "For sound commercial reasons, we are not going to let our advertising messages appear in an environment which we think many of our potential customers will find distasteful," said O.B. Butler, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble Co. In a Monday night speech to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Butler did not list the programs from which Procter & Gamble is withdrawing.

Democrats looking to kill Reagan's 25% tax cut plan

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan calls for a tax cut now, "not somewhere down in a misty future," House Democrats are drafting alternatives in a move that could dash Reagan's hope of delivering the first installment on Oct. 1. The House Ways and Means Committee now plans not only to dump the president's proposed 25 percent across-the-board cut in personal tax rates but to rewrite his business tax-cut plan as well.



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Judge throws case out of court

Dreiseszun forsee X-rated film fight in fall

By Vivian Warner

The question of whether X-rated films should be shown on campus is likely to be taken to court again in the fall, the president of Associated Students has said.

"There is a 98 percent chance this will come up in the fall," Denise Dreiseszun said.

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke dismissed a suit filed by ASU students that claimed University and ASASU Executive Committee policies violated their constitutional rights to free speech and expression by not approving the showing of an X-rated film.

Muecke's written decision said the plaintiffs failed to demonstrate that the committee's refusal to show an X-rated film at Neeb Hall violated the students' First Amendment rights. He added the plaintiffs do not have the right to force the committee to approve the showing of a particular film.

"Freedom of speech presupposes a willing speaker," Muecke quoted from a previous court case. "In the present case, plaintiffs would force the Ex-

ecutive Committee to speak in a manner in which the majority of the Committee has deemed inappropriate."

Muecke concluded decisions regarding film programs are best resolved by the democratic procedures available to the students at the University.

"The Court should not be a film program director for the University," Muecke said.

Muecke ruled the plaintiffs' challenge of University policy was premature because the administration acted in deference to the Executive Committee's policy.

A Jan. 8 memo from Dean of Students Leon Shell stating ASU will not spend University funds to purchase or rent obscene and/or pornographic movies came after a request for a policy was made by a majority of the Executive Committee.

"It was the Executive Committee, and not the University who rejected the (Film) Series Director's order on a content basis," Muecke said.

Sharon Glicksman, former Neeb Hall film series director and a plaintiff in the suit, said an appeal of the deci-

sion is "doubtful," adding the issue will come up again in the fall.

Glicksman said she expects Eric Yeater, the new film series director, to make a request for an X-rated

film. Final approval will hinge on a new Executive Committee still awaiting appointments and a new University President.

"The cast of people is entirely different," she said.

The University of Colorado at Boulder, where ASU president-designate J. Russell Neslon is now chancellor, allows X-rated films on campus, Glicksman added.

Whether or not the showing of an X-rated film will be prevented is uncertain, Glicksman said, adding it could end up in court again.

"It will be a wait and see situation," she said.

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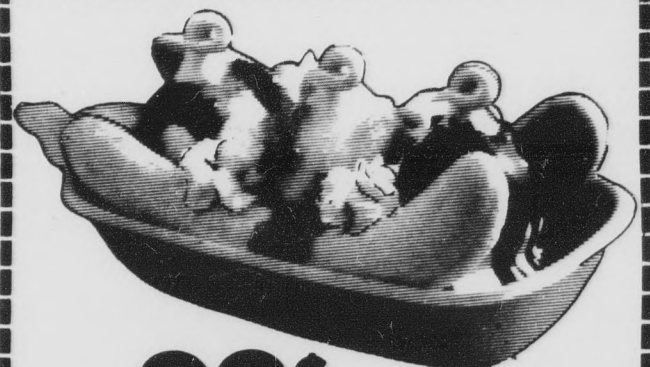
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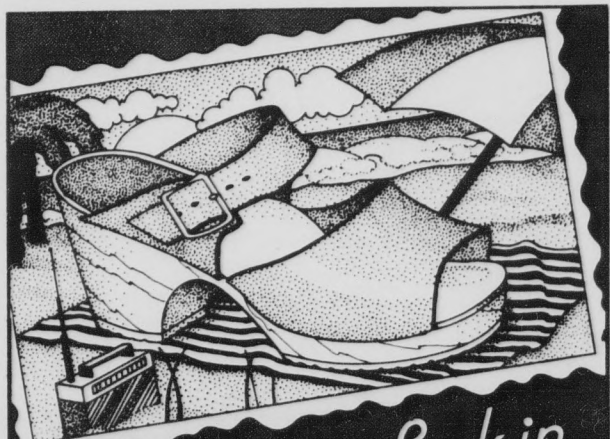


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opinion

X-rated film policy is legitimate

Since a federal judge dismissed last week a lawsuit claiming the Associated Students Executive Committee's X-rated film policy violates the U.S. Constitution, the committee members may now turn to their accusers and say, "We told you so."

From the beginning of the controversy over the committee's refusal to approve the showing of an X-rated film at

The lawsuit then was a vicious attack on members of the Executive Committee for exercising their legal authority as elected leaders and basing their decisions on sound moral judgement.

This may have been the way, Federal Court Judge Carl Muecke saw it, for he threw the lawsuit against the committee out of court.

Muecke ruled the plaintiffs failed to make a sufficient claim that the Executive Committee abridged constitutional rights by refusing to approve the showing of an X-rated film at Neeb Hall.

"Freedom of speech presupposes a willing speaker," Muecke quoted from a precedent court case. "The sole question is whether they (the committee) can be forced to support it (an X-rated film)," he said.

Muecke ruled the plaintiffs may not force the committee to approve a particular film.

He concluded if students want X-rated films, they should elect officials who will show them, not sue those in office for not showing them.

"The decisions as to film programs to be presented are best left to be resolved by the democratic procedures available to the students at the University," he stated. "The Court should not be a film program director for the University."

This of course raises the question whether the ASASU Supreme Court attempt to abolish the committee's film policy by proclaiming it unconstitutional was legitimate.

The Executive Committee ignored the ASASU court's ruling because the student court is granted the authority to rule on the ASASU Constitution and is not competent to rule on the U.S. Constitution.

The fact that an experienced federal court judge ruled differently than the student court proves the validity of the Executive Committee's decision to remain steadfast.

During the spring, the committee members were called by their critics "contemptible," "disgusting" violators of the U.S. Constitution.

I hope those critics realize they owe the committee members an apology for their unjust and slanderous accusations.

What the critics failed to realize is that the U.S. Constitution is not a license for doing what you want, where you want and when you want. As it has been interpreted in previous court cases, it does not protect obscenity.

Granted, the courts have ruled to let the community decide what is obscene, but what the accusers failed to acknowledge while they were calling the committee members "unrepresentative" is that the ASU community is divided over what is obscene.

A large number of students at ASU think X-rated films are obscene and inappropriate for a University.

The results of the last student election are a testimony to how many students think X-rated films do not belong here — two candidates in favor of showing X-rated films won by a very small margin, and one candidate opposed to such films was elected. The Student Rights Coalition candidates, who were the most outspoken about showing X-rated films were defeated.

If the majority of the voting students on this campus want to see X-rated movies here and fail to see how these films degrade human life and if that majority elects officials who will show them, that may be the democratic process at work, but it is a shame.

Vivian Warner

editor



Neeb Hall, the student leaders knew they were within their scope of authority to determine what films were appropriate for the ASASU film series.

They were not accused in the lawsuit of banning First Amendment activity, for they simply refused to spend the student funds and use the student resources under their jurisdiction on pornography.

Their policy in no way prevented individual students or groups from showing X-rated films at their own expense or going off campus to see them.

Furthermore, their policy was not accused of violating the ASASU Constitution, for it granted them the authority to approve or disapprove of the film director's selections.

letters

Editorial on relativism, a 'disguised' sermon, does not belong here

Editor:

Of what possible relevance was Ben Sander's guest editorial "On the Intolerance of Relativism" to ASU's students, faculty and staff?

While Mr. Sanders has every right to adhere to his doomsday doctrine, the State Press is not the place for presenting thinly disguised sermonettes.

Sander's views on relativism and "enduring

truth about values" are neither topical nor controversial, they're merely silly.

As a past member of the "State Press" staff, it saddens me to see responsible journalism thrown out the window in favor of illogical, close-minded crusading.

Pat O'Connell
Senior
Broadcasting

Quit complaining!

Some people pleased with mall bike policy

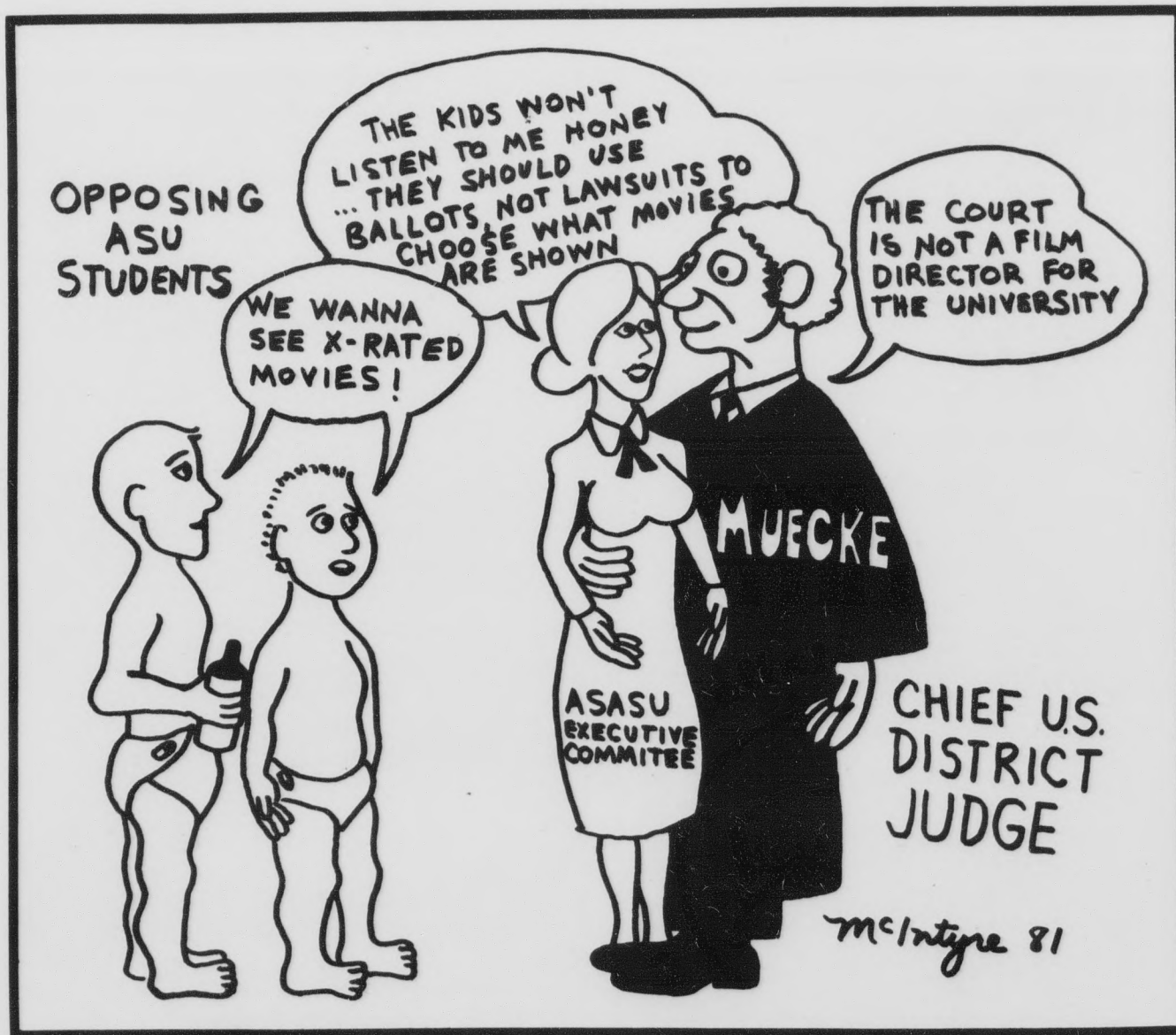
Editor:

In response to letters from two students I'd like to voice my comments.

First of all, the bikers are complaining about a situation that should have been enforced years ago. Cady Mall is the most widely used of all the malls on campus. It has also become the most dangerous. This has been brought on by bikes, roller skates and skateboards. I have worked on this campus for six years and each year the danger of stepping out onto Cady Mall has doubled. Secondly, there is a bike

path directly behind my building (Social Science Bldg.) that is rarely used. Instead of complaining about a situation that cannot and should not be changed, bikers should use that bike path and all other paths. Stop acting as though every mall on campus has been cut off! Cady Mall is the only mall. With the heavy traffic it carries, I feel it is long over due for this mall to be free of speeding bikers.

Marilyn White
Dean's Office, Liberal Arts



Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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The origin of the faint ripples surrounding this crater on Mars is a mystery to ASU scientists.

ASU researchers study Martian terrain

By Linda Williams

The origin of ridge-like patterns surrounding craters on the planet Mars is the subject of a NASA-funded research project recently completed by an ASU geology professor.

Dr. Michael Sheridan said the ridges or "ramparts" were caused by a series of explosions that occurred when water came into contact with a very hot area or substance, as might happen after a meteoroid lands.

These powerful "water-melt explosions" caused materials to flow across the surface of Mars and form ridges in different patterns, according to Sheridan's theory.

NASA granted the professor approximately \$30,000 three years ago after he submitted a proposal of his theory in 1976.

"First, we looked for something on earth to compare with the type of ridges on Mars," Sheridan said. "Then we found that it was more useful to make the craters ourselves, by creating explosions."

Because of the danger involved, Sheridan and his assistant, Kenneth Wohletz conducted their tests in New Mexico at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, where the first atomic bomb was tested.

"Our explosions were just

little guys compared to what they're used to," Sheridan said.

Sheridan said understanding how the ratio of water to hot substance determines the force of an explosion can be applied to

volcanic eruptions here on Earth and help prevent certain hazardous situations that can occur in an industrial or nuclear power plant, where very hot substances might come into contact with water.

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'Raiders' filled with 1930s-style adventure

By Andy Cohen

In "Raiders of the Lost Ark," producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg have created what almost amounts to the perfect adventure film. The film is so jam-packed with sheer action and excitement, it makes the nearest competition pale in comparison.

Like its close relative "Star Wars," "Raiders" is a derivation of an earlier film genre, the adventure serials of the 30s and 40s.

Harrison Ford, who stars as the lean-jawed hero of the movie, Dr. Indiana Jones (Indy to his confidants), could be a perfect stand-in for Humphrey Bogart. In the guise of a mild-mannered archeology professor, he is soft-spoken and urbane; but on the trail of a prized archeological find, he can be ruthless.

The plot of the film concerns the attempt by American Intelligence to beat Nazi excavators in Egypt to the site of the lost Ark of the Covenant, a gilded wooden chest which, according to the Bible, contains the broken tablets of the Ten Commandments. The Ark was believed to make its possessor invincible. (Presumably, in the year 1936, Hitler's heavy water experiments weren't going too well).

If that wasn't enough of an incentive, Biblical lore also has it that discovery of the Lost Ark is a prerequisite for the coming of the Messiah, a title the Fuhrer would dearly love to have.

As a world-renowned expert on the subject of the occult, Dr. Jones is called to serve his country with a bull whip in one hand, a revolver in the other and Nazi spies hot on

his trail.

In the film's opening sequence, as our hero prowls the mysterious terrain of Peru in search of a gold statue for his university's museum, he comes a-fowl of snakes, tarantulas, poison darts, falling boulders, bottomless pits, traitorous colleagues and angry tribesmen. And that's just in the first five minutes! I dare say few ASU professors are that dedicated to their institution.

The villains in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" are just as vivid as its heroes. Indy's relentless rival for the Ark is an unscrupulous French archeologist named Belloq (played by Paul Freeman) who has all the nefarious charm of a Casbah resident let loose in a singles' bar.

Belloq's partner in crime is a grinning Gestapo agent who serves up sadism with a smile. Played by Ronald Lacey, he can literally make a theater audience cringe in terror simply by the act of hanging up his coat.

The unfortunate part in all of this is the ending. Much like one of Spielberg's earlier works, "Close Encounter of the Third Kind," the finale to "Raiders" is a stagy special effects extravaganza that petitions for the existence of a just and wrathful God.

Be forewarned, the ending is a bit gruesome and comes somewhat as a let-down, considering all the inventiveness that went into the plot up to then.

In any case, it was a sincere pleasure to see a high budget film where, unlike recent films like "Heaven's Gate" and "Outland," as much thought was given to the storyline as to the set design and special effects.

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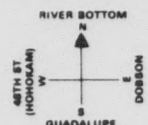
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Martha Welty (left) and Carmen Recker are featured as Kitty and Amy in ASU Theatre's charming farce "Charley's Aunt."

"The Wizard of Oz", that classic musical starring Judy Garland as the loveable Dorothy, who wanders somewhere over the rainbow into Munchkinland with her little dog Toto, will be shown tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema located on the lower level of the MU. Tickets are \$1.50 with ASU I.D.

Considered one of the most durable and popular farces in the English language, "Charley's Aunt" will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre and continue through June 21. Written by Brandon Thomas and staged first in London in 1892, the play presents a delightful and affectionate picture of the late 19th century British

upper crust. The director, Dr. William Akins, chairman of the ASU Theatre Department, regards the play as second only in quality to Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets are available at Diamond's Box Office and the ASU Theatre Box Office. The price is \$5 for the public and \$3 for ASU students.

Three Dog Night, the popular group of the 60s and early 70s, has reunited and will come to ASU's Gammage Center for an 8 p.m. performance on Friday, June 19. Although the group disbanded in 1975 after earning 14 gold albums and nine gold singles, Irish-born Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron have started up the group again and will be touring the United States

with a five-man backup crew. Three Dog Night is famous for such songs as "One," "Eli's Coming" and "Joy to the World." Tickets are available for \$8.50 and \$7.50 at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Mark Rush, violin, and David Pocock, piano, will perform at the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center at 6110 N. Scottsdale Road on June 21 at 7 p.m. Among the selections to be played are Roumanian Folk Dances (Bartok-Szekely) and Sonata in A Minor by Beethoven. Tickets are \$5 at all Diamond's or obtainable at the door 30 minutes before the performance.

The New Christy Minstrels, billed as "a major phenomenon in the history of the entertainment industry," will be performing in Gammage Center on Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. The Minstrels are truly a survivor group, surpassing practically every milestone of professional achievement in the entertainment business. They have continued to entertain audiences throughout the world as one of the most exciting and versatile acts in all of show business. Tickets for the New Christy Minstrels are \$4 general admission and \$2 for ASU summer session students and ASU faculty and staff.

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sports

Kevin Widlic

Valley lacks big-time sports teams

What do the Miami Dolphins and the Phoenix Suns have in common?

If you guessed that they're the only big-time sports in their respective cities, you're right.

Seems kind of ridiculous, doesn't it?

Phoenix, while continuously growing in population and stature, is stagnant when it

comes to professional sports. Major league sports, to be exact. The Phoenix Inferno could be classified as a major league sport, but I refuse to watch a game which makes a mockery of an already unfortunate sport — soccer.

The Major Indoor Soccer League simply is not big-time. And if Phoenix is to

become a Godzilla-type metropolis (which may be sooner than we think), sports will have to match its society's needs.

Major league sports may be classified as being baseball, football, basketball and hockey. Period. No soccer, no tennis, no track, no mas. And the franchises cannot be minor league, a la the

Phoenix (attendance 457) Giants.

Strict rules with respectable guidelines.

The Suns, under the astute tutelage of Jerry Colangelo, are the team when one mentions sport in Phoenix. Sure, they play an excellent team game, but they are the city's only trip into the big time.

continued page 9

Women golfers in tourney

The ASU women's golf team today begins day two of the AIAW national championships being held in Athens, Georgia.

The women finished third last year. Coach Linda

Vollstedt said she expects more of the same in the four-day tournament.

"We are confident coming into this tournament," she said. "I feel sure we will finish in the top three."

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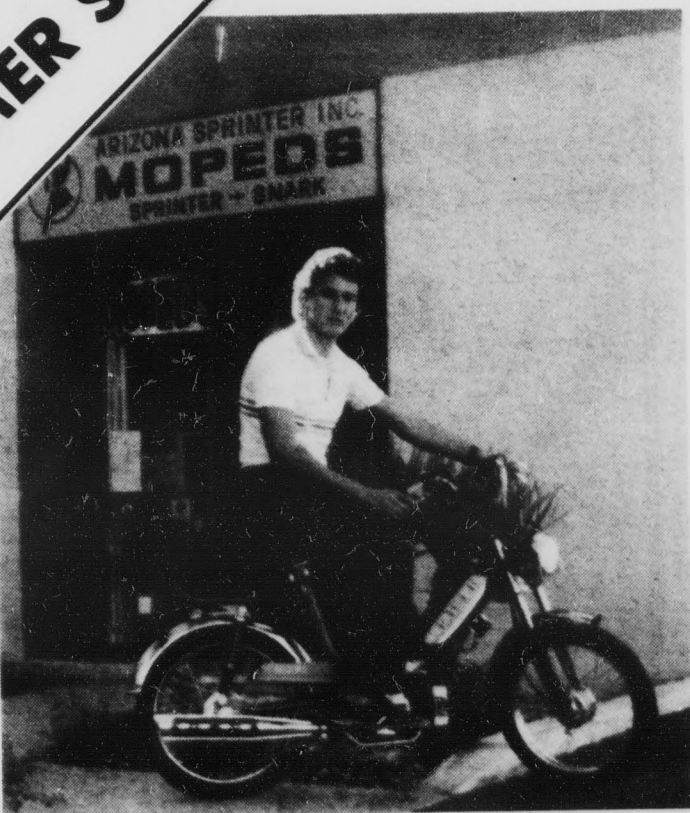
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More about Widlic

continued from page 8

And the trip usually ends in April or May when the Suns' suitcase folds up.

The point is, the Suns draw extraordinarily well. ASU had a splendid basketball team last winter but mainly drew sparse crowds. The pros will do it every time. In Phoenix, they'd rather see Alvin Scott than Byron Scott. The Inferno, who will

probably be around again next year, also had the turnstiles clicking at a steady pace in their initial season. This has to be an amazing fact for the prospective sports-owner to look at. How can dual flames (which were lit up after each Inferno goal) match up with football goalposts? They can't.

Maybe it's not Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance's

fault. Maybe she doesn't have the time to form a committee to find prospective franchise buyers and sell them on Phoenix.

Maybe she does. Why, then, can't something be done? Don't these people know that in professional sports lies that invaluable dollar? Or do the city's hierarchy just chew on sunflower seeds and get

stuck reading chapter one of "From Indians to Native Americans: The Making of a City"?

Hey, people want sports. It's been proved and is being proved by the overwhelming number of cities who apply for expansion franchises in each of the four majors.

Obviously then, some very

continued page 10

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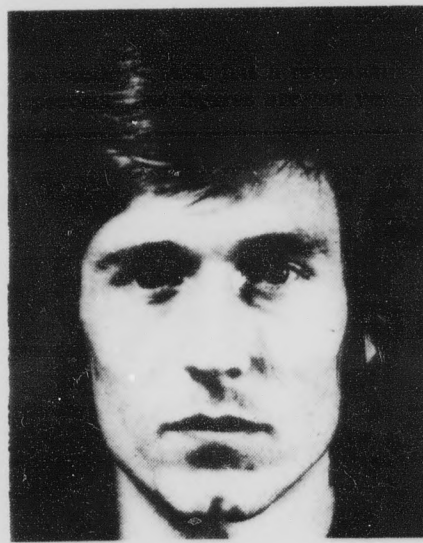
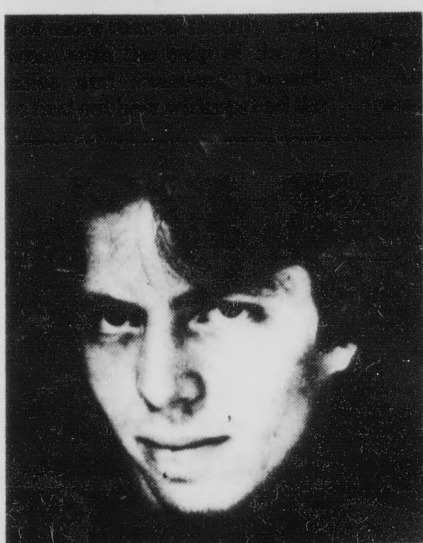
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More about Widlic

continued from page 9

important Phoenicians do not want professional sports. Or some very important state-funded organizations, such as the one which prints this newspaper.

Football season at ASU officially begins when the floodgates are opened to 70,000-plus people and the Sun Devil band marches out. Seven times a year, or nearly 500,000 in total attendance. That's a few bucks. And it's not even counting the concessions, the Sun Devil Coun-

try Store or the Sun Angels. Someone, somewhere, is making something.

A pro football franchise would do better than the Devils if gridiron hysteria continues in the U.S. Football is nearly overtaking baseball as the national pastime. They could even

play in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU would be taking a slice of the cake, they'd be making some green. Competition shouldn't be much of a factor. With all the Devil diehards in Arizona, ASU football would remain a big business.

Baseball has to be in the

future, also. The Giants are a sorry replica of a Triple-A club. Even decent teams like the Albuquerque Dukes don't draw in Phoenix. The Giants' best feature is their stadium. Phoenix Stadium is

a good minor league park. Major league, possibly. But the new owners would have to add some 30-40,000 seats, which is no easy task. People would go to major league ballgames. Just check the

attendance in the majors.

Though a new park may be necessary, it hasn't stopped ownership before.

Hockey? What could be more refreshing than com-

continued page 11

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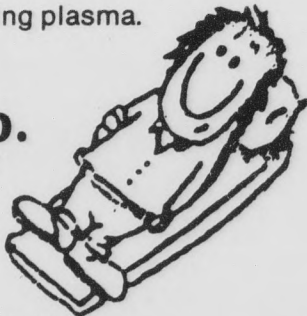
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SCHEDULE: All tour members must report to the M.U. Activities Center at 4:30 p.m., lower level of the M.U.

5:00 p.m. Air conditioned Greyhound buses will leave the M.U.

6:00 p.m. Arrive at Rawhide. Gunfights at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free time to tour. All shops in Rawhide close at 9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Mission Patio open for cocktails. (Prices provided at registration.) Dinner will be served beginning at 8:00 p.m.

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11:15 p.m. Meet at buses. 11:30 p.m. buses leave for Tempe. 12:30 a.m. buses arrive at the Memorial Union. (Memorial Union closed.)

TOUR COST: Dinner cost must be paid in full in the Memorial Union Activities Center (lower level) prior to Tuesday, June 23. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

Total cost of \$10.65 includes transportation, dinner, tax and gratuity.

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Memorial Union & Summer Session

ARIZONA SCENIC TOURS



More about

Widlic

continued from page 10

ing in off the heels of a 90-degree day and watching a hard-fought game on ice?

The Roadrunners came and went. But then, so did their league. The National Hockey League could use another Western represen-

tative to start leveling off the Eastern bulk. Los Angeles, Denver and Western Canada's clubs are all the NHL has. And if the NHL works in LA, it may work in AZ.

We now have the blueprints. All we need is a

little help and a lot of money.

So come on Phoenix. Have your city's executives go to work for the betterment of the public. This town isn't going to get any smaller.

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414 Mill Avenue 968-0203
Tempe 8/6

For Rent/Lease

APARTMENT LIVING on campus. Furnished, all utilities paid. Summer rates. Campus Inn Apartments, 628 E. Apache, 968-8110.

NEED RESPONSIBLE grad student (or couple) who needs Tempe residence for second summer session in exchange for care of dogs, watering, plus air conditioning bill. Call 838-2166 before 9 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT. \$130 monthly includes phone and utilities. Kitchen, washer privilege. One-half mile ASU. For quiet non-smoker female. Call Ms. Austin, 829-9654.

ROOM IN large 4-bedroom, close to ASU, reduced summer rent, \$125/month. Don, 829-0153; Nate, 943-6817.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, furnished, laundry, two miles from ASU, enclosed back yard. Available now. 892-9160.

UNFURNISHED FOUR bedroom house, one bath. \$350/month, month advance, \$200 deposit. 1 1/4 mile ASU. 254-3520 after 10 a.m.

3 Miles from ASU
MONTERREY APTS.
Corner of University & Dobson
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Studio \$165.00 unf/furn
1 bedroom \$205.00 unf/furn
with 6 month lease.
Includes all utilities.
TV Room with fireplace.
Come see for yourself!
962-6222 6/25

For Sale

FOR SALE: mobile home/travel trailer, 8x24 feet. Beautiful wood interior, economical student living. Asking \$3,200. Sleeps four. Call 968-2316.

MANUAL PORTABLE Smith-Corona typewriter. Like new. \$70. 945-2775.

MOBILE HOME, near ASU. True bargain! Must sell, will carry. \$3,000 down, balance at 15%, \$16,500 total. Fleetwood 12x64 partial double-wide with 10x24 expansion. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, 2 evap, 2 a/c, storage. 4-Star Tempe Cascade Park, 2340 E. University, 834-3400, 833-7887.

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 1 1/2 liter \$5.99, Skol Vodka \$3.99, Henry Weinhard's beer \$2.89. Imported Beers and Wines, cold wines, beers, pop and juices, groceries, ice, adult and family magazines. Indle's, corner University and Mill, Tempe.

"SPECIALTIES WITH HONEY." 14-recipe booklet, \$2.00. Hooper, 852 E. Millett, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GIRLS, \$3.50/hr. plus bonus. Part-time eves. Secured area. Telephone solicitors. Call between 9-9, 276-9244.

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Instruction

LANGUAGE TUTORING. Spanish, French, other languages. Save your grade and credit. 968-2913.

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CHANGING IMAGES. Professionally led support groups for women concerned with body image, expectations and disappointments of dieting. For women of all sizes. Call Linda, 831-2163, or Rosemary, 997-2766, for further information.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom townhouse. Furnished. \$140 plus utilities. Call Kerry, 968-8545.

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HOW TO LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE



Illustrated: Los Racimos condominiums

— AND GIVE YOUR PARENTS A BREAK

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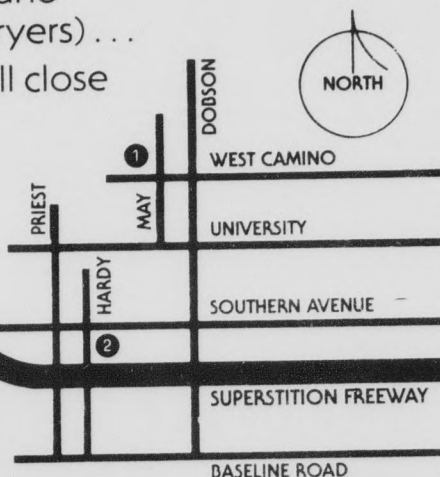
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and little niceties like gorgeous pools, recreation center, lighted tennis courts, barbecues, private balconies or patios . . .
and beautiful tiled baths, fine carpeting and drapes, appliances (even washers and dryers) . . .
and charming young people like you. All close to ASU.

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