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Tempe, Arizona

Senate considers rate change on out-of-state student loans

By TOM STINSON

Staff Writer

The Arizona Senate Education Committee is considering a bill today that would lower interest rates on money loaned to students through the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education program.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, said Wednesday the bill would reduce the interest rate from the 12 percent charged by WICHE to 8 percent — the current interest rate charged on federal student loans.

WICHE provides financial assistance to Arizona students who must go to school in another state to study subjects that are not offered in Arizona.

Following graduation, students must practice their profession in Arizona one year for each year they participated in the program. Students who refuse are required to repay one-half of the money plus interest.

Alston said an amendment making the interest rate variable was discussed at the Education Committee meeting Monday.

She said the "floater" amendment is designed to keep the WICHE interest rates consistent with the federal government rates charged for financial aid.

"I think a variable rate would be better than a fixed rate if it doesn't create a paperwork havoc," Alston said.

She said the WICHE interest rate was increased from 4 percent to 12 percent when

the prime rate was 20 percent. Since overall interest rates have gone down, the WICHE rate should also be reduced, she said.

"I'm not one who thinks we should charge large interest rates on student loans," she said.

Alston said a flexible rate would be more fair to students.

She said the committee favors lowering the interest rate but wants to review additional information before adding final details to the bill.

Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, said the variable rate idea was introduced by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix.

He said Sen. Lindeman will investigate details concerning the variable rate because members of the regents were concerned about additional clerical work.

Osborn said a plan that would change the rate once a year would be acceptable, but adjusting the rate more frequently would be "an administrative nightmare."

He said WICHE saves money for the state because the program does not build and maintain expensive schools such as dentistry and veterinary medicine.

WICHE also fulfills Arizona's obligation to offer students the opportunity to study subjects not offered at Arizona universities, Osborn said.

He said most WICHE students complete the required service time in Arizona.



Palm sun-day

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The increasingly more intense February sun is filtered by a palm tree on Palm Walk.

Official asks senate to up funds for older students

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

An ASU administrator told student senators they should consider delegating more funds to older students, who make up the majority of the University population.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president of academic affairs, commended the Associated Students of ASU Senate Tuesday for its work with the 1984-85 budget, but said it should consider decreasing funding aimed at students between 18 and 22 years old.

"The money can be used in a more effective way," Asher said.

She also said the senate directs too much money toward a small percentage of the students at ASU, she said.

Because of ASU's diverse student population, ASASU must work to accommodate as many students as possible, she said.

Asher also said the ASASU film series budget may not be able to "continue at its high level of funding," and emphasized the need to fund minority students, commuter

services, and intramural sports.

Over 35,000 students at ASU participate in intramural sports, and they are not receiving enough funding, Asher said.

A request for over \$1 million dollars has been submitted to the Arizona Legislature for increased aid to minorities at ASU, she said, and the money would be used for advisement, cultural events and other programs to help the students.

Asher also said ASASU should consider a review of its by-laws and constitution.

She said some of the by-laws are "abstract" and "too much is left for interpretations."

"Like any document, it needs to be reviewed on a regular basis," Asher said.

Turner also discussed the role of the Student Affairs Office, which deals with all academic support services on campus and monitors the ASASU funding process.

"Our job is to make sure (students) can perform to the best of their ability in the classroom," Asher said.

The Student Affairs Office also directs the ASU Health Center and the Financial Aid and Student Life offices, along with other services on campus, Asher said.

A resolution was submitted by 12 senate members during the senate's bi-monthly meeting to encourage the postponement of the Senate Awareness Project.

One senator said the project could give senators planning to run for re-election an unfair advantage over challengers.

The senate project may be "misconstrued as a political gesture by the senate," said Robert Marsland, senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The awareness project would allow ASASU senators to speak to classes and be available on the Cady Mall to inform students about the roles of senators at ASU.

The resolution was withdrawn by Eddie Goitia, a senator from the College of Business, but changes in the project were made so incumbent senators will not be able to use the program to their advantage.



Betty Turner Asher

New fraternity making progress in University Greek system

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega, a newly chartered fraternity, is making its way into ASU's Greek system, said Mike Roper, the fraternity's president.

Roper transferred last spring from the U of A, where he was an ATO active. Upon his arrival at ASU, he was contacted by ATO alumni who wanted a fraternity chartered here, he said.

"The idea of starting the house was a dream that has materialized," said Chris Vickers, secretary of ATO. "That's a great feeling of accomplishment."

Roper said he and Vickers worked with other fraternity members to organize the chapter.

They ran into a few roadblocks in the Greek system while obtaining a charter, Roper said.

"A lot of fraternities want to come to ASU," Roper said. "ASU is leary about new houses."

ATO was officially chartered at ASU during the summer, Roper said.

"That's when it started rolling," Roper said. "It went

through the grapevine and now has 30 members."

According to Roper, there are 600 fraternity members in the Phoenix area.

Known alumni are Harry Mitchell, the mayor of Tempe, and Jack LaSota, chairman of the First Interstate Bank, Roper said.

Vickers described ATO as a "social-business" type of fraternity.

"We have fun and we do work," he said. "Which is what a good fraternity should be like."

Vickers said involvement in the fraternity is a valuable learning experience.

"We follow regular parliamentary procedure," Vickers said. "It is like a little congress — we allocate monies and have elections every semester."

Roper said the fraternity takes a practical approach, and does not exist for parties alone.

According to Vickers, the executive council of the fraternity consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian.

"Their job is to maintain house standards and keep the fraternity moving in a positive direction," Vickers said.

ATO members are eager to work with the fraternity system and enhance its image at ASU, he said.

"A combination of cooperation and competition brings out the best in all the houses," Vickers said.

Community service will also be emphasized, he said.

"We don't just think of ourselves," Roper said. "A fraternity is a good organization for helping with social services because it has many members to help out."

The fraternity will be assisting the Red Cross in organizing its walk-a-thon Saturday, Vickers said.

Currently, ATO is attempting to locate a house where fraternity members can live during the school year, Roper said.

The fraternity almost purchased a house but the Tempe City Council did not approve the zoning space needed for parking, Roper said.

"Hopefully, we will have (a house) in the near future," Vickers said.

Roper said the fraternity wants to find the right house and will not settle for a place members consider to be below their standards.

nation/world

state press

New Zealand's Prime Minister discusses ban on nuclear warships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, says he is puzzled by the fuss caused by his country's ban against visits by U.S. nuclear warships.

New Zealand, Lange said, wants to be an ally of the United States, even though it is the first friendly country to ban U.S. warships.

The United States routinely refuses to confirm or deny whether particular ships are carrying nuclear weapons. As a result, the new policy of Lange's government has caused a major rift in the 34-year-old, joint defense alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States that is known as ANZUS.

Lange said he accepts that the United States will not say whether its ships carry nuclear weapons. The United States, he said, must also accept New Zealand's refusal to host U.S. nuclear-armed warships.

Thatcher supports Star Wars, budget cuts in Congress speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and said "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Echoing a theme sounded by President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher said, "Let us be under no illusions: It is our strength and not their goodwill that has brought the Soviet Union to the

negotiating table in Geneva."

After her speech she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control, America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S. dollar.

Reiterating her support of U.S. research on a "Star Wars" shield in space against nuclear weapons, the prime minister said, "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

Although Congress is deeply divided over how to trim the budget deficit — expected to reach a record \$222.2 billion this year — Mrs. Thatcher said: "We support so strongly your efforts to reduce your budget deficit. No other country in the world can be immune from its effects — such is the influence of the American economy on us all."

Ambassador returns to discuss safety of Americans in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin, is returning to Washington this week for consultations on the safety of Americans in Mexico following the kidnapping two weeks ago of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, the State Department said Wednesday.

The recall of an ambassador is sometimes used as a diplomatic device to register displeasure with the government to which he is accredited, and some officials have said they believe the Mexican government has not moved aggressively enough to investigate the kidnapping.

Officials said they expect Mexican Ambassador Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes will demand an explanation for the U.S. decision to undertake exhaustive inspections of Mexican motorists seeking to enter the United States.

CORRECTION

In its Feb. 14 edition, the *State Press* incorrectly stated that Jim O'Connell, ASU executive director of public events, said the Arizona Board of Regents may be discussing policy changes at Sun Devil Stadium to make the stadium more attractive to professional football teams. O'Connell actually said the item was on the regents' February agenda to discuss the Philadelphia Eagles' plan to move to the Valley.

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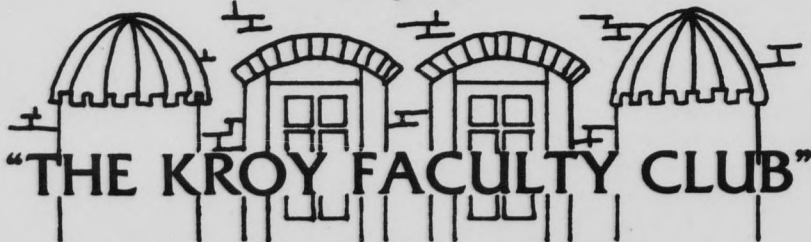
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University sporting goods

police report

An air conditioning unit was stolen from the ASU Research Park approximately Jan. 30, police said. The unit, which was valued at \$500, belonged to an ASU parking enforcement officer who lived on the premises and was in the process of moving his mobile home. The officer left the unit sitting on a cement slab at the time of the incident. He investigated the theft before reporting it to police.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday:

- An Audio Vox AM/FM stereo and speakers valued at \$290 were stolen from a 1981 black Toyota pickup truck Friday afternoon. The vehicle had been parked in Lot 63 at the time of the incident. The doors had been locked, but vandals pried open the rear window, police said.

- A wooden desk valued at \$250 was stolen from a Sahuaro Hall lounge area late Saturday night, police said. The suspects, who were not identified, were seen loading the table into a 1979 Ford pickup truck with Colorado license plates. The lounge had not been locked.

- A silver Seiko quartz watch valued at \$250 was stolen from a locker room in the University Activity Center early Friday evening. The watch belonged to an ASU student, who police said told them he left the watch unattended and on top of a bag for about 15 minutes while he left the locker room. Upon the student's return, he discovered the watch was gone.

- A blue Takara men's 10-speed, valued at \$211, was stolen from a bicycle rack behind Ocotillo Hall between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, police said. The bicycle had been locked with a kryptonite lock.

- A black Schwinn World Sport 10-speed, valued at \$150, was stolen from a bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall sometime between

Friday and Tuesday, police said. The bicycle had been secured with a cable lock.

- Two white touch-tone telephones, valued at \$90, were stolen from two elevators in the Business Administration Building, C-Wing early Wednesday morning. Police said a security guard told them he saw one of the telephones at 11 p.m. Monday, and the other one early Wednesday morning. The building had been locked at the time of the incident, according to police.

- A Sears Craftsman belt sander valued at \$80 was stolen from the backstage area of Gammage Center sometime between Jan. 26-31, police said. The sander had been kept backstage in the past, but maintenance men notified the police when they noticed it was missing.

- Forty dollars in cash was stolen from an unlocked room in Best Hall, A-Wing sometime Tuesday afternoon. The resident was in the shower at the time of the incident, police said.

- A maroon leather wallet, valued at \$27, was stolen from a purse which was left unattended for five minutes in the Home Economics Building Room 243, police said. The wallet contained various ID cards, an Arizona driver's license and \$2 in cash.

- A man cut a bicycle lock and attempted to cut a second one from a bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall late Sunday night, police said. The suspect fled when police arrived, leaving a pair of bolt cutters and a wirecutter near the bicycle racks. Both bicycles were impounded for safekeeping until the owners file reports, police said.

- An ASU student dislocated his left shoulder playing basketball in the Physical Education Building West gymnasium Tuesday, police said. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated him at the scene of the incident, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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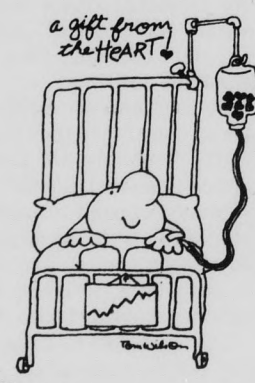
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Confessions:

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Weekend Masses:

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opinion

A star looks at me, and says: "Here I and you stand, each in our degree: What do you mean to do?"

—Thomas Hardy

state press

editorial

Circulation is good despite deceptive rumors

Many accusations and criticisms have been leveled at the State Press recently concerning the paper's daily circulation. All of the attacks have had two things in common: they emanated from distinctly biased sources, and they lacked a completely factual basis.

Here, then, are the facts.

The State Press circulates between 16,000 and 18,000 copies daily, depending on what day of the week it is (fewer before holidays, weekends). A professional readership survey conducted near the end of last semester showed that 87.2 percent of the 46,000 students, faculty, staff and administrators on campus read the newspaper on a regular basis.

A little arithmetic reveals that this newspaper reaches more than 40,000 people on campus daily — a market penetration that no other newspaper can match. Also, recent informal surveys of distribution boxes around campus have revealed that at day's end, all distribution boxes are empty, or very near that state — another claim that can't be made by any other newspaper on campus. Readership appears to be as good now as at any time in the recent past.

The 87.2 percent statistic is similar to past readership surveys, which disproves the theory that the State Press is losing readers.

The State Press has been, is now, and probably always will be the best-read publication on campus. Quite simply, it is the best source of ASU news available on campus Monday through Friday — regardless of the political philosophies of particular editors. This newspaper has been published, under various names, for nearly a century. It has been called the State Press for nearly 50 years.

Conservatives and liberals come and go, campus activism increases and decreases, but the State Press rolls on — publishing all the ASU news that's fit to print.

Undergraduate academic blues

Jessica Kreimerman
Entertainment Editor



There is one class that I feel particularly uncomfortable in. I am the only undergraduate in a graduate level political science class. Besides the obvious gap in knowledge, there is a certain attitude which prevails among the minds not so much of my classmates — because they probably can still remember with agony the days past when they, too, were young and foolish — but of my professor, who just cannot bear the thought of "an undergraduate arrangement of a classroom," or "an undergraduate comment," or the obvious "undergraduate immaturity."

I, of course, am the immature undergraduate of the class, but I do not believe these comments were aimed solely at me. The situation made me wonder how other professors regard the "undergraduate experience." Do they feel forced to teach "sophomoric" minds (there's another of those terms for you) concepts they believe the students cannot comprehend?

Do they chuckle behind our backs over the questions we ask in class? Are they frustrated because we don't ask questions? Probably so. But it seems to me that, being one semester away from the "Graduate Experience," I should be prepared enough to face the daily hardships of a master's candidate. Well, perhaps not. After all, I still get too tired for three-hour classes and when the professor assumes I know about a topic I should know about, well, I probably don't know all that much about it.

Yes, I am lost in a blackboard jungle and the forest is getting deeper and darker. Even worse, my professor believes there is no way anyone can be prepared for the hardships of graduate life. "It's like dunking yourself in a pool of freezing water," he said.

Am I ready for the big plunge? Is anyone? And why does it seem like professors condescend to undergraduates in

graduate-level classrooms, and even outside them? My professor has a theory. He said they do it to make the grads feel special — to make them feel that the workload is worth it, etc., etc.

Now it seems to me that those who actually plunge into the dark world of higher studies would know what they're doing there in the first place, without needing some teacher telling them it's worth it. When I go to graduate school, it will be because I believe my education is not complete, and I will need no further reminder.

I can imagine, though, when I get to graduate school the doctoral students will look at my inexperienced glance and chuckle to their hearts' content about "the grads," (ha-ha). But in a way, this is wrong. We are all working to better ourselves, and such differentiation shouldn't exist on the basis of what step you are taking in the ladder. Look at freshmen. They were so superior when they were seniors in high school, stepping over sophomore books and stealing freshman lunch money. Now they are ashamed to even mention the word freshman for fear of the consequences.

To understand this fear, all you have to do is read some of the letters from freshmen received by the State Press. They give almost apologetic remarks for being what they are: "So, maybe I am only a freshman, and maybe I don't know all that much about writing," read one recently published letter. The attitude, then, is "I know I'm lowly, please forgive me, oh more experienced and better-lived godly creature." And the worst part of this situation is there seems to be a cutoff age where one changes from a wise man into an old fogey, a nutty menopausal basket case.

Do you know where the boundaries lie?

We should look at people for their value as people and not for the label society has given them. It's about time we stopped drawing conclusions from our preconceived ideas and concentrate on the real thing — what we are made of and made for. Maybe when we do, we will stop acting as "freshmen" because that is what is expected of us, or maybe we will behave as preschoolers all our lives just because we feel like it.

And while we're busy being ourselves, we might just get to be friends with people who are "above" our level on the stepping stone.

STATE PRESS

LEN MUNSIL
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



letters

Creation story belongs in mythology, not class

Editor:

This letter is in response to John McGowan's "two cents worth" of NONsense from Feb. 15.

He asserts that the theory of evolution is "scientifically absurd" with one argument based on the second law of thermodynamics. McGowan defines the second law adequately enough, but fails miserably in its application to the earth's surface as a "closed system." Our environment is, in fact, an open system receiving critical energy input from the sun allowing living organisms to thrive and, yes, evolve. A closed system would, by definition, receive no such energy input. It is surprising that a graduate student in a scientific discipline could be so thoroughly confused in this area.

McGowan goes on to describe the beauty of a springtime stroll through the woods, the existence of which can only be "the result of a brilliantly planned creation."

On these grounds he is prepared to dismiss the theory of evolution, which is backed up by generations of scientific testing and research. Evidence in favor of evolution is, to be sure, imperfect except when compared to creationism. Mr. McGowan, along with the rest of the Christian fundamentalist creationists, is guilty of scientific absurdity at its worst because their beliefs are not the result of mere ignorance, but steadfast refusal to accept any theory, no matter how compelling, which is inconsistent with their own baseless ideology. Creationism, by its very nature, does not lend itself to scientific testing, but is instead presented as unequivocal fact not subject to debate. When its proponents are pressed for tangible corroborating evidence in support of their position, they invariably resort to abstractions and embarrassing displays of emotion. This is science?

This should solidify our resolve to prevent people like Mr. McGowan, so blinded by prior commitments to their own personal religious beliefs, from dictating what will be taught in our schools in the context of science. The story of creation, albeit a beautiful one, belongs more appropriately in the realm of mythology than in the science of biology.

Lee H. Kogul
Graduate, Business Administration



more letters

College of Education 'distinguishes' itself

Editor:

Once again ASU's "College" of Education has distinguished itself in areas other than teacher training! The arrest and jailing of Dr. Bruno D'Alanzo underscores the fact that teacher training in special education is very special indeed at ASU!

The best I can say about Dr. D'Alanzo's activities is that he did show some initiative, which seems to be absent from most of the rest of the "college" of education! Perhaps Dean Stout should appoint this man to be department chairman of Teacher Sex Education Training. The University could award a grant for Dr. D'Alanzo to study the best temperature for customer satisfaction in a brothel!

On a much more serious note, one wonders where Dr. D'Alanzo is able to procure the young women who take part in his house of prostitution? Is this the type of person we should have as a role model for future teachers? Name Withheld

'Chivalric act' loved sooo gallantly

Editor:

I just had to write in and give my support to Mr. Kucera for his persistent gentlemanly behavior. I couldn't agree with him more. What has happened to the chivalry of men and the gentle behavior of women? Just the other day my boyfriend dared to tell me he did not want me to make dinner for him. Well, was I affected! I told him, "I don't make dinner for you because you're hungry, I make dinner for you because I am a

woman." I certainly hope I'll never have to hear such rude remarks from him again.

Oh, by the way, how does Mr. Kucera feel about THE CHIVALRIC ACT? Personally I love it. I think it is sooo gallant.

Laura Maroon
English



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 So you think you have something to offer? Join the peoplepower force of the Host and Hostess Committee and help us usher in a great semester! **MEETINGS, Mohave Room, 12:15 Tuesdays, CHAIR, Chris Wilson.**

Entertainment
 You name it, we can do it! ARP Needs You! **EVENT - Anything Goes! Friday, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m. on the Mall. Including music, dancing and exhibits. MEETING, Friday, 1:30 in the Graham Rm. CHAIR, Carey Williams.**

Fine Arts
 Express yourself! Take part in brainstorming to wake up the Arts & Cultural awareness on campus. Grasp your ideas and let them take root. ARP is waiting to go! **MEETINGS, Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in the La Paz Room. CHAIR, Bret Carruthers.**

Gallery
 A student run committee which advise, buy, overlook and select works of cool art. ARP was here! **EVENT: On-going displays in the MU Gallery. MEETING, Wed. 2 p.m. Feb. 21, La Paz Room. CHAIR, Waiting for you.**

Film Committee
 Lights, camera, find action with the MUAB Film Committee — Dis- cover the real meaning of ARP! **UPCOMING FILMS, Little Drum-mer Girl, Feb. 20-23. MEETING, Tuesday, 2 MU Cinema. CHAIR, Margie Mullins.**

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entertainment and the arts

spotlight

Friday, Feb. 22

The concert by renowned pianist Ursula Oppens scheduled at 8 p.m. in Kerr Cultural Center has been postponed due to an injury to the performer's hand. It has been re-scheduled for next season, but no date has been set. Ticket refunds may be obtained at the point of purchase.

"HMS Pinafore," one of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Lyric Opera Theatre Feb. 22, 23, 27 and March 1 and 2. Sunday performances will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 and at 3 p.m. March 3. Tickets, priced at \$9.50 for the public and \$5 for full-time students and children, are on sale in advance at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices and the ASU Ticket Agency. They will also be available at the Music Theatre just before the performance.

Sunday, Feb. 24

The Irish Rovers, a Canadian group with songs such as "The Unicorn," will perform at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$11.50 and \$9.50, are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices and the ASU Ticket Agency.

ASU School of Music keyboard students will perform in a varied program of classical music at 8 p.m. in the Fountain Hills Presbyterian Church. Tickets, priced at \$5, will be available at the door.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

The ASU Symphonic and Concert Bands will join in the School of Music's Bach/Handel/Scarlatti Tercentenary Festival for a 7:30 p.m. concert in Gammage Center. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

ASU Jazz Combos, directed by Bob Ravenscroft of the ASU music faculty, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"The Orient Express" will take armchair adventurers from Paris to Istanbul at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. Narrated in person by film maker Kathleen Dusek, the film centers on one of the world's most glamorous trains, which has transported royalty, the rich, the famous and the infamous. Tickets, priced at \$4 in advance, are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices and the ASU Ticket Agency. They will be \$5 at the door on the night the film is shown.

Harpichordist Eiji Hashimoto will come to ASU Feb. 27 through Mar. 1 for lectures and performances celebrating the Bach/Handel/Scarlatti Tercentenary Festival. He will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28 at Kerr Cultural Center focusing on Scarlatti's sonatas. Tickets, priced at \$6.50, are available at Kerr, Diamonds and Gammage box offices and the University Ticket Agency.



Wake-up callers morning jocks find no hot air



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

By CINDY PEARLMAN Assistant Entertainment Editor "Good morning. It's 7 a.m. and the weather continued rain throughout an otherwise gray day. Coming up for your waking pleasure is the River Band (to remind you of the weather) and the Valley's favorite hot rock station GETT (now) FM Mesa-Phoenix."

Imagine that everything stinks. It's raining. It's Monday. It's 7 a.m.

Four local guys can tell you that getting a bed in the morning is no small accomplishment. "For me, I really enjoy the work. A lot of that. I've been on both sides of the fence — a director. There are a lot of egotistical yahoos — a lot of insincere, egotistical yahoos that y with in this business not to mention your of Hunter, KOPA (FM) disc jockey.

"I get up at 5:30 and hop in the apartment. Winter. On the freeway, I hang my head out dry my hair. When you have a show like mine have a sense of humor. The whole station Pratt, KUPD (FM) disc jockey.

"You need to be prepared enough that it's are just popping up, but you're still in control an actor who's not looking like he's acting." KZZP (AM-FM) disc jockey.

"You can't come out with everything weather's lousy. We are all going to die. No that in the morning, although Keith says this on the radio in a million years. I'm everything can be 'not everything, it stinks.'" — Chris (AM-FM) disc jockey.

If timing is everything, then morning is what it comes to radio.

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BY PEARLMAN
entertainment Editor
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u of the weather) and Quiet Riot on
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stinks.

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ockey.

p in the apartment pool like Jack
hang my head out the window to
ave a show like mine, you have to
The whole station does." — Dave
ockey.

nd enough that it sounds like things
ou're still in control. It's like being
like he's acting." — Keith Larson,
y.

with 'everything stinks.' The
l going to die. No one wants to hear
ugh Keith says things I'd never say
ars. I'm 'everything is nice.' Keith
t stinks." — Chris Shebel, KZZP

hen morning is where it's at when
s drive or pre-drive time.
re to disc jockeys. Mornings mean

the largest number of listeners.

Mornings and radio.
Maybe, it's just that you just can't take the TV into the
bathroom.

"I just wing it. I do it like I eat chicken. We just throw
everything against the wall and see what sticks," Pratt said.

"Once, I talked for hours with women, kids and experts
after 'The Burning Bed' movie aired. It's not the type of thing
most personalities have the guts to do," Hunter said.

"We're not a comedy calvacade. We don't do a lot of
preanned material or comedy commercials that you go out
and buy," Shebel said.

Shebel and Larson, a.k.a. "The Morning Zoo," have been
together ten months. Larson is 28. Shebel appears to be in his
20s, but will not say.

"We have relatively few restrictions. Any radio person
would like to play anything he wants, but that's not going to
happen," Larson said.

"Management is flexible. It's give-and-take. They don't
make heavy judgments on content. They do concern
themselves with presentation," Shebel said.

The chief of the "Red Radio" is a former ASU student,
Dave Pratt. He is a self-described "pup in radio" at age 23.

"I hop on the air and open up the phones to see how Phoenix
feels. Many jocks put a lot of calls on hold. How do you do
your show if you don't know what people want?" Pratt said.

"My personal life is my radio life. There's 'Dinner with
Dave' that listeners get into. It's a good marriage, but a lot of
people take me too seriously," Pratt said.

At 27, B.J. Hunter acts as the quarterback of KOPA's
"Waking Crew."

"The trend is back to personalities. I'm fortunate that my
company allows me to provide a forum for listeners. I'm just
one opinion," Hunter said.

And for the ratings. September through December 1984 Ar-
bitrons listed Pratt as the "second most listened to" disc
jockey in the Phoenix area; Shebel and Larson captured the
fourth spot; and Hunter came in sixth.

"We've seen decent ratings, but when they come out, pro-



Clockwise, from top are B.J. Hunter (KOPA), Keith Larson, Chris Shebel (KZZP), and Dave Pratt (KUPD).



Photos by Tondou Studio

gram managers go 'Oh, God.' Keith takes them home and
analyzes them with a formula. After three days I say, 'Okay,
that's over.' Ratings are history when you get them. You can
go nuts if you worry too much," Shebel said.

"I'm the business agent part of us. Ratings are so immense
in age groups and time of day. I get heavily involved in
analysis of ratings on almost a daily basis," Larson said.

"You can't live or die by the ratings because that's what
you'll do — live or die," Pratt said.

"This is one of the most competitive markets in the coun-
try. It's exciting to know that they hate your guts. It's a
challenge to come up with something new," Hunter said.

There is also another way to rate the competition.
"There's no one I'm worried about right now. Our show is
the worst. No one is more fun than we are. I never listen
around too much. I don't know if other jocks are any good,"
Pratt said.

"Pratt caters to the minimum wage 'suck wind' audience
and he does that phenomenally well," Hunter said.

"I very rarely listen to the competition. Jonathon Brand-
meiers and Dave Pratts come and go. The nature of that
show burns itself out," Larson said.

Is radio a dying industry in Arizona?
"What is it like to be a TV anchor? How could you go to
restaurants. Radio transports information faster than any
other medium. All we have to do is flip a switch," Shebel
said.

"Very large broadcasting companies have their eye on
Phoenix. New York is huge. Phoenix is growth. As for radio,
it will never fade out because of people like me. People want
more than songs. They want a human, local element," Lar-
son said.

"I've done TV. I'm not Robert Redford. Radio deals with
creating pictures — theater of the mind. The job is not
anywhere near done," Hunter said.

"I love Arizona. Other great cities can suck wind. Videos
are explaining it for you. What's life without imagination?
Besides, ASU people rock me. I'm their biggest fan," Pratt
said.

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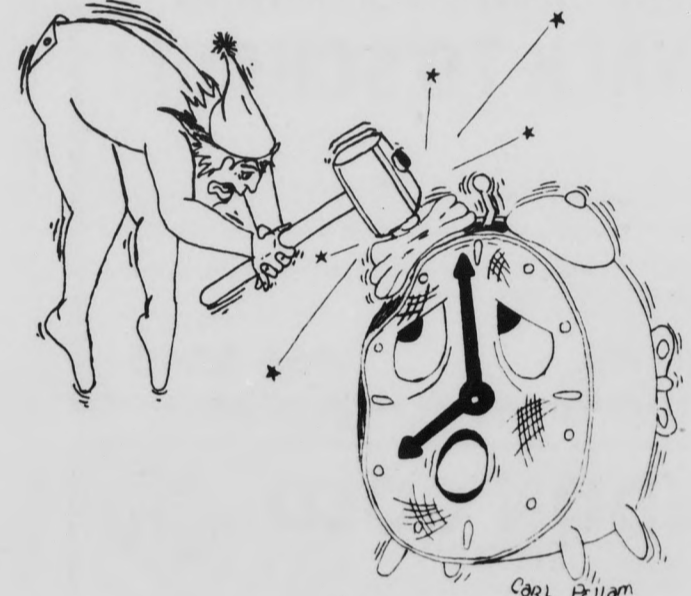
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Ponty's show fuses genres

By ERIC AUXIER
Entertainment Writer

Few musicians can claim the talent and creativity that Jean-Luc Ponty has. Singlehandedly, this former concert violinist has developed an entirely new genre of music that falls somewhere in the gray areas of "fusion" or "jazz-rock," with a little classical thrown in, updated with the soothing sounds of computer synthesizers along the lines of "Musical Star Streams."

Obviously, his music has to be heard, not described.

Last Sunday night, concert-goers got to experience Ponty's hybrid style firsthand at the Celebrity Theatre. For the evening of serious instrumental music, Ponty enlisted the aid of four equally serious and capable musicians: Walter Afanasieff on keyboards and synthesizers, Keith Jones on bass, Scott Henderson on guitar and Casey Scheurell on

drums and percussions. Ponty, of course, took center stage, alternately playing his "electric violin" and synthesizer. He played many of his more popular compositions (his music demands to be called "compositions" and not "songs") from his eleven albums, including one "duet" between Ponty on violin and his synthesizer, called "Computer Incantations For World Peace," from his latest album, "Open Mind." This album, along with last year's "Individual Choice," signals a new expansion for Ponty, for he plays nearly all the instruments himself.

Ponty's music is as soothing and pleasant as his French accent, and there is no loss of quality or impact when his music is performed live. As one concertgoer remarked, "You watch him without seeing him; it's the music that you perceive, and all other senses are cancelled out."

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Breakfast Club sweeps pics

★ Ah, Spring is here. Well, it's closing in anyhow, and refreshing movies so early on in the year help make the season much, much better. The Entertainment Desk has a selection for the weekend, a movie that is well-written, funny, real, touching and all those other adjectives which apply to films that actually help make the world a little more bearable. Enough suspense. Don't miss **The Breakfast Club** starring Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall and Judd Nelson.



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Lady hoopsters seek revenge against California schools

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Making its fourth California road trip in less than two months, the ASU women's basketball team will seek revenge against two conference foes who blew the Sun Devils out earlier this season.

ASU takes on second-ranked Cal State-Long Beach tonight and faces UCLA Saturday.

The Devils (2-7 WCAA, 10-12 overall) are 2-5 in California this year, and must face a tough homecourt team tonight in the 49ers.

"They have literally been blowing people out at their home site," Simpson said. "We hope we are able to go in, with their type of fans, and at least keep our composure."

The 49ers, 19-2 overall, are atop the WCAA with an 8-1 conference record. In the teams' first meeting, the Devils played a respectable game, coming within nine points late in the game before the 49ers blew it open and won 95-78.

Simpson plans to employ the same 2-3 zone defense she used against the 49ers in January, which forced perimeter shooting.

"Our main concern against long Beach State is to allow them only one shot," Simpson said. "We must also slow down their fast break and contend any inside shots."

ASU contained high scoring Kirsten Cummings last time, but guard Cindy Brown riddled the Devils for 35 points and 12 rebounds.

"If we can concentrate on keeping the ball out of the inside,

we can contain her (Brown)," Simpson said.

UCLA stomped the Devils 97-61 earlier this season, but Simpson feels the two teams are evenly matched.

"It all depends on how we come out of the blocks against them," Simpson said.

Simpson cited a lack of hustle and desire as the reasons for the blowout, but believes her team is over that.

"I'm quite sure they are," she said. "They're coming off a good weekend and played three out of four good halves. What we need now is four out of four good halves."

Simpson plans to pressure the Bruins, a strategy the Devils have used successfully in recent games.

Guard Anne Dean leads the Bruins with 14.3 points per game.

Cage seniors deserve better send-off from Sun Devil 'fans'

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



Tonight, the ASU basketball team opens its final homestand of the year against Oregon State, a team ranked among the Top 20 for most of the season. The first time these two clubs met, the Devils slipped past the Beavers in a double-overtime thriller.

It's probably a pretty hot ticket, eh?

Right street, wrong address, baby.

There are tickets to be had. But it takes a little effort on your part to get one. First you

have to arrive at a place that sells tickets. I know, but remember, the first step is usually the toughest.

Then simply sashay past the leather-clad little leaguers camped out for stubs that will admit them to the Phoenix stop of "Iron Maiden's World Slavery Tour." (By the way, the rumors have been confirmed, Twisted Sister will be the opening act.)

Finally you have reached your destination. Tap the sleeping ticket agent lightly and inform him you would like a ticket to an ASU basketball game. But be forewarned, he or she will probably ask "Are you sure?" several times.

And not only can you go to the game, if you're in a particularly jaunty state of mind, you can invite 7,500 of your closest

pals along for the ride.

Just 6,900 tickets have been sold for tonight's contest, and only 6,500 have been snatched up for Saturday's finale with the Oregon Ducks. Among that total is the 1,400 students who bought season tickets.

But don't expect most of them to be on hand. Between them, they have enough unused tickets to panel your game room.

Friends ask me why people don't support the basketball team. Then I ask them when was the last time they went, and they waffle faster than Aunt Jemimah.

Let's look at the facts. So far this year, the Devils have averaged 4,967 fans. If that total holds, it will be the poorest since the Devils moved to the UAC.

Granted, the Devils must finish the year

blazing to avoid their third losing season in four years. Granted, the Devils don't have a Patrick Ewing or a Chris Mullin. Granted, they played some poor games at home early on. But this team that ends its season deserves the respect of its school.

Bob Weinbauer has complained about poor shooting and spotty rebounding over the year, but never about the effort he received. The Devils have lost games they should have won, but they also won the hearts of fans who stuck around after vision of an NCAA tourney berth faded.

Seniors Jim Deines, Warren Everett, Phil McKinney, Billy Jordan and Dave Kleckner likely will finish out their careers in a gym less than half full with sparse applause.

They deserve better.

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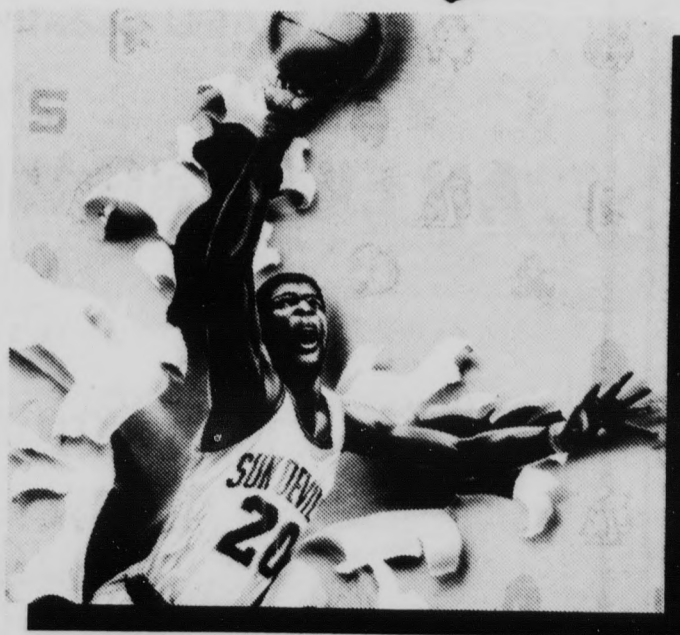
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Lady netters rolling along after pasting Pacific, 8-1

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After her team's 8-1 stomping of Pacific at Whiteman Tennis Center Tuesday, ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said she feels her players have built momentum for Saturday's match against No. 6 UCLA.

"Yeah, I'd say we're kind of on a roll now," McInerney said. "The girls really feel good about last weekend (in the Arizona Invitational) and they have built a lot of momentum and confidence."

The Devils, who played five straight matches against Top 20 teams last week, swept the Tigers 6-0 in singles to put the match away early.

"We were expecting to win, but you get a little nervous when you play a team you are supposed to beat," McInerney said. "We knew they had three or four good players, so we couldn't take them lightly."

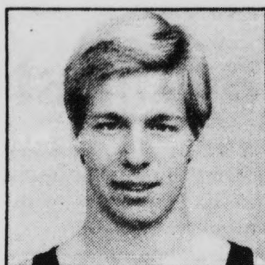
With the match clinched after singles play, McInerney experimented with different doubles combinations. Kay Miyagi took Therese Arildsen's place at No. 2 doubles and Janette Smiley and Elise Richman made up the No. 3 team.

"I figured that because we had such a tough schedule and already had the match clinched after singles," McInerney said, "it was a good chance to give some of our girls a chance to get some experience."

Richman-Smiley fell to the Tigers' Tiffany Lee-Jill Isaacs, 6-4, 7-5, while Miyagi-Jane Paulson rebounded from a 7-6 first-set loss to sweep Karen Waterman-Paige Hodge, 6-0, 6-0, in the following sets.

Two of the hottest Devils right now are No. 4 Beth Smigel and No. 5 Kristi McCormick. Smigel has suffered only one defeat in the last five singles matches while McCormick has won five straight.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Dan Hayden

Gymnast Dan Hayden has been selected the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Southwest Cup last weekend.

Hayden won the all-around in the meet, scoring a 57.80. He won three other events outright — floor exercise, still rings and high bar — and tied with his brother Dennis for first place on the parallel bars.

Other nominees for the award included baseball player Mike Thorpe, wrestler Adam Cohen.



Kristi McCormick

Tennis player Kristi McCormick has been selected the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week.

McCormick has won five consecutive singles matches at the No. 5 spot for ASU. She teamed with Jane Paulson in doubles to give ASU an upset victory in the deciding match against No. 11 Oklahoma State.

Other nominees for the award include gymnast Michelle Hanigsberg, basketball player Becky Smatana and softball player Laura Houle.

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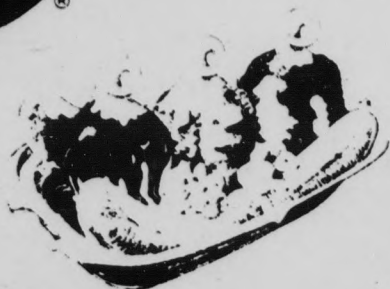
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Softball team sweeps; powerful 'Cats up next

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU softball coach Mary Littlewood said she was pleased with all aspects of her team's performance last weekend as the Sun Devils swept doubleheaders from Cal-Riverside last Saturday and Chapman College last Sunday.

The Devils will get a stronger test tonight as they host the U of A Wildcats at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6 p.m.

Many of Littlewood's concerns prior to last weekend about the Devils' pitching, offensive output and shortstop vacancy were settled in the four games.

Littlewood said she would rely on senior Laura Houle and newcomer Lisa Martin for pitching this year.

Martin pitched ASU to a 3-1 extra-inning victory in the first game against Riverside. She pitched eight innings, allowing only one hit, three bases on balls and no earned runs while striking out seven.

"Martin is a young speed pitcher who is effective at moving the ball around," Littlewood said. "She was erratic in the game, though. She threw a lot of pitches and had a lot of 3-and-2 counts."

In the second game, the Devils won 5-0 behind the strong pitching of Houle.

Houle, now the ace of the staff, pitched seven innings allowing only two hits and one walk while striking out seven in the shutout.

In the two victories against Chapman College, 3-0 and 2-0, Martin and Houle's strong pitching was overshadowed by the offense.

In the four weekend games, the Devils had 35 hits. Laurie Woodcock, Kathy Escarcega, Yolanda Moreno and Houle each had two-hit performances in one of the games.

The questions about who

would play shortstop may have been answered over the weekend.

Littlewood said newcomer Linda Neely may be the choice over Cheryl Persinger after Neely's performance this weekend.

"(Linda) did a good job over the weekend," Littlewood said. "With her at shortstop our outfield is that much stronger with Persinger in right, Escarcega in center and Sheila Winchell in left.

"Our outfield was awesome. It has tremendous speed.

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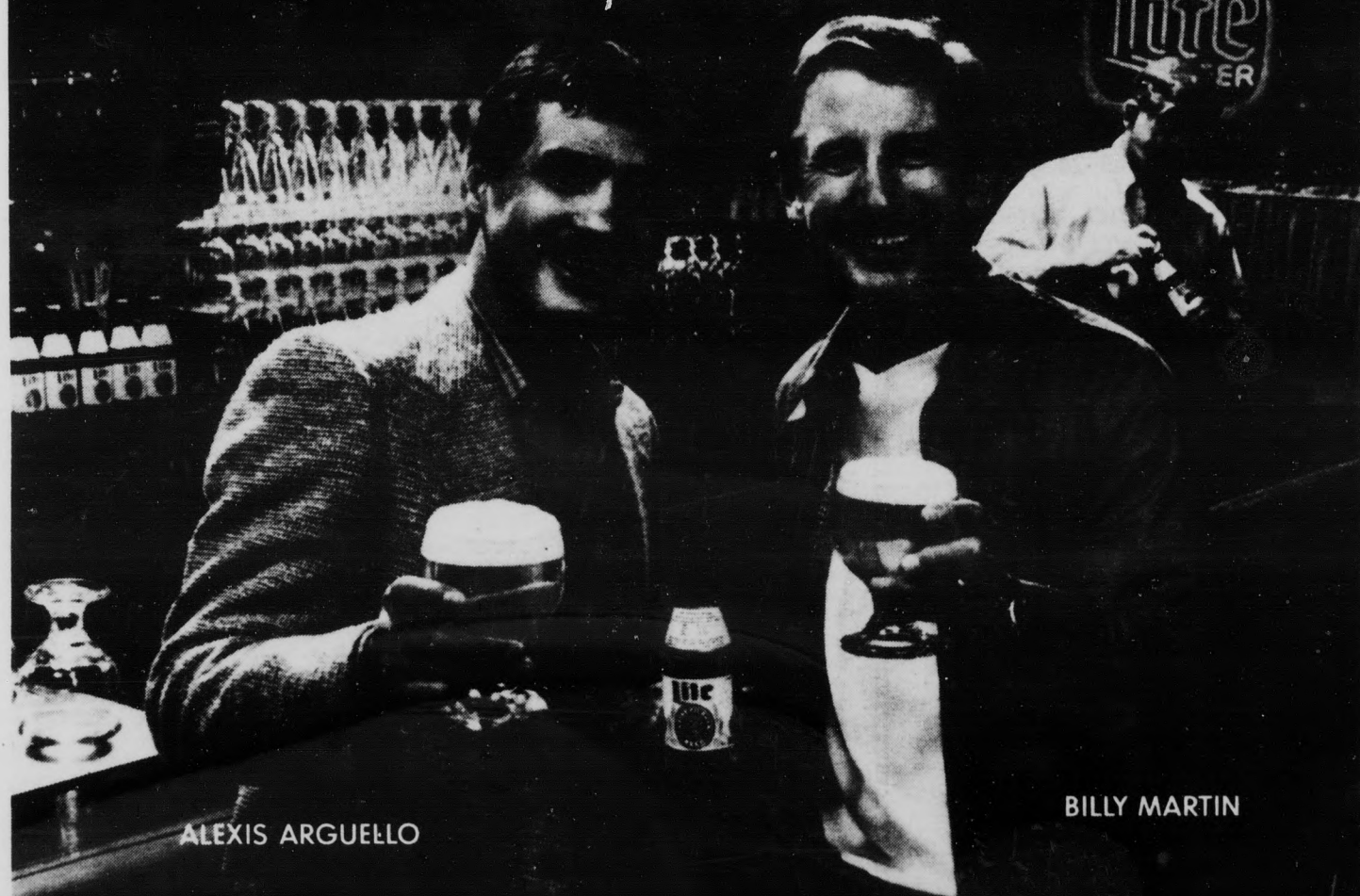
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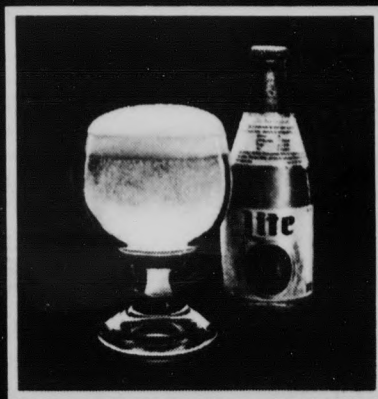


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