

thursday

March 6, 1986

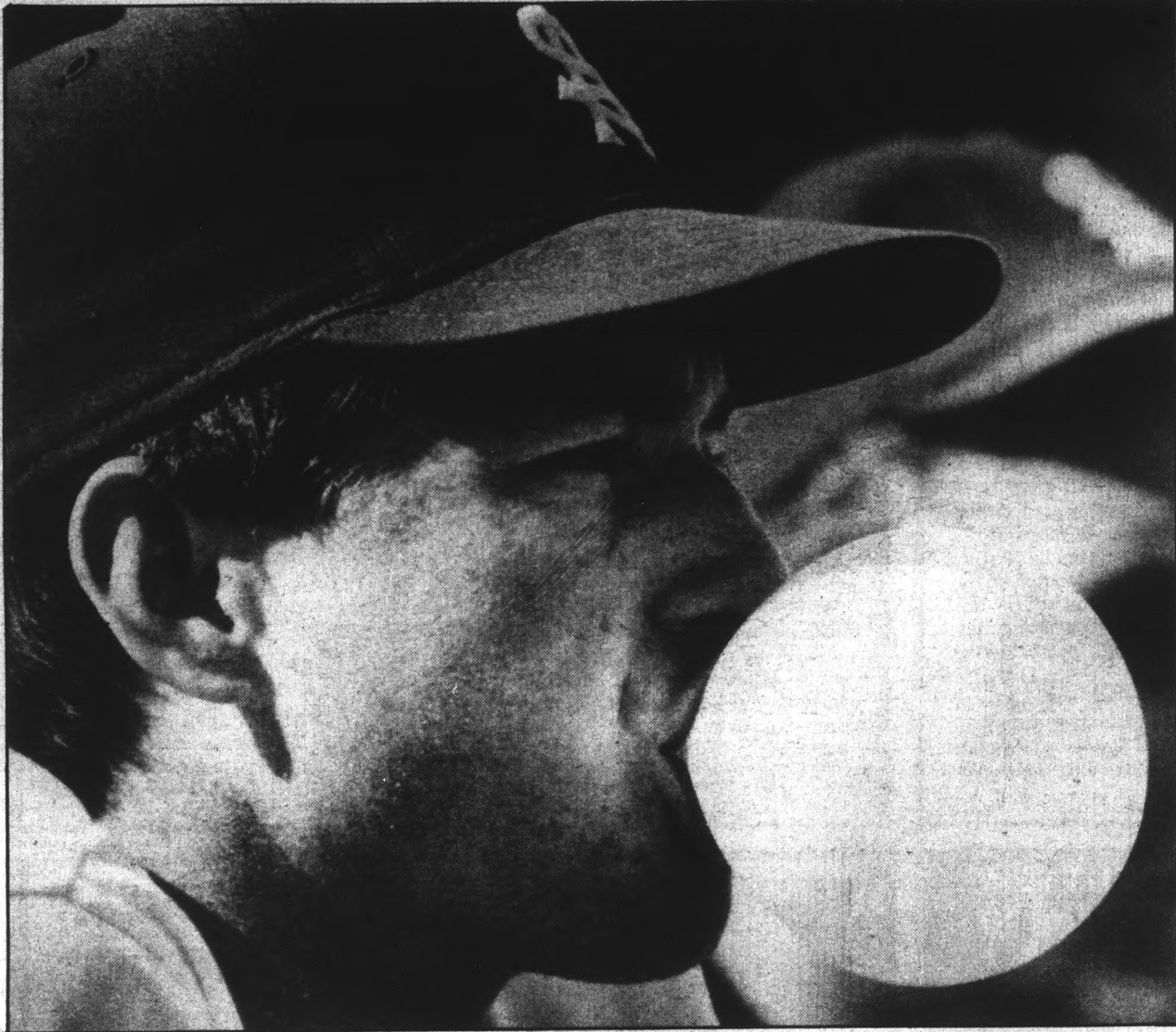
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 68 No. 100

Arizona State University

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Bubblehead

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Tim Esmay, a communications junior and catcher/infielder for the Sun Devil baseball team, puts his all into a piece of gum as he watches his teammates in action.

Ballot questions OK'd by Senate in spite of veto

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell said Wednesday the Senate has "reduced student government to a playschool" by overriding his veto of legislation that will place two questions on the April elections ballot.

The Senate denied by a 13-3 vote Tuesday night the veto of a bill written by College of Law Sen. Alex Vakula:

Because of the override, questions polling students about the color of the "A" on Tempe Butte and seating at ASU football games will be placed on the ballot.

Varnell said: "If the Senate wishes to reduce student government to a playschool that's their prerogative. Personally, I feel the bill is embarrassing, and I take our education and my vote a little more seriously than some senators.

"I obviously feel ASU students are more intelligent and have better things to do than sit around and decide what color an 'A' on a mountain should be."

Vakula said the purpose of the bill is to "increase voter turnout."

"The credibility of ASASU is a little different than we think it is," Vakula said. "We have a 3 to 4 percent voter turnout. We have marginal credibility up here at best.

"The only thing that would wreck our credibility now would be waffling out on this" because a veto had been issued.

Vakula said, "Students won't be stampeding the booths to vote, but it's not costing us a dime and may increase voter turnout by at least 1 percent."

During his veto message, Varnell said the bill will decrease the credibility of ASASU.

"We need to maintain the association's credibility, and when many perceptions of our organization are built on a few issues around elections time, we need to ensure these issues are critical ones," he said.

Varnell said the questions should be about more "serious" subjects, such as academic advisement.

Maricopa County provides free election booths and ballots for the ASASU election.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Jeff Lanham said the bill would not increase voter turnout because the "questions only appeal to a small minority of students."

He said the goal of the ASASU should be to increase the number of "responsible" voters.

Lanham said students who vote to voice opinions on the two issues will say "Well, as long as I'm here I might as well vote for a candidate" and not make an informed choice.

But College of Public Program Sen. Henry Presseller said, "We're kidding ourselves if we think people vote because they know all the issues."

Presseller said the questions should be placed on the ballot as "an experiment" because it is possible that it may increase voter turnout.

Inside Today

Lot 59 will be resurfaced beginning this May with landscaping changes and drainage for \$2 million. Page 3.

ASU's Christian Life director says rock music is destroying American society. Page 8.

The women's swim team heads into action this Friday in the Sun Devil Championships. Page 16.

ASU weather — Sunny today with no change in sight. The expected high is 88 degrees. The expected low is 59.

Analysis	5
Bloom County	11
Classified	15
Collage	10
Crossword puzzle	6
Ivory Towers	11
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	11
Sports	13
Today	3

Director: Club would isolate faculty from students

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Creating a \$1 million ASU faculty club will deteriorate student/faculty relations by isolating educators from students, the interim director of a student state relations department said Wednesday.

J.B. Sinnott, the director of Associated Students of ASU's state relations department, said a proposed University faculty club will decrease faculty/student interaction at a time when ASU officials are trying to improve relations between the two groups.

Sinnott said several proposals for the club, including one to serve alcohol at the facility while serving alcohol is prohibited in the MU, will further strain relations between student and faculty members.

Sinnott and state relations members

Laura Sliffe and Terri Hoffman are in the process of writing a report that addresses student concerns over the establishment of a faculty club at the University.

The club has been under consideration since September, when ASU President J. Russell Nelson created a committee to develop preliminary construction and funding plans for the club.

Nelson has said he is considering using funds from the ASU bookstore to finance operations at the club.

The proposed use of student-generated funds is opposed by ASASU President Dave Varnell, who said the funds should go for programs that will benefit students.

Sinnott said: "There are 100 other ways people can think to spend that money. They get us going for bonding for the (proposed student) recreation center, and they want to

use these funds to fund their recreation center."

He said funds also could be used for student scholarships or for academic advisement.

Hoffman said she anticipates "really big problems" if student funds are used for financing the club.

"We had to get funding for the recreation center, and we aren't getting any money from the administration," Hoffman said. "It's kind of a questionable situation because they didn't have the money to give to the students, but they may have the money to give the faculty funding."

Sinnott said the report is still in the analysis phase and should be released by the end of the month.

Sinnott said serving alcohol at the club will "become an issue" unless similar

concessions are made to students.

"Students have been asking for that for a long time," he said. "I don't think they took students' views into account, or they didn't expect (students) to be concerned."

In a report presented to Nelson, about 75 percent of the faculty members indicated they favor having liquor served at the club.

"The President expressed that there were issues on this topic that will need to be resolved with the (Arizona) Board of Regents, but he believed that the board was favorably disposed to hear a proposal for the development of a University club," the report stated.

Nelson could not be reached for further comment.

Hoffman said: "I don't think (the administration) is ignoring us. It's just that they haven't thought that we would care or that it would be a concern for us."

nation/world

NASA may return to throwaway rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of satellites waiting to be launched and the shuttle grounded, NASA may return to throwaway rockets and make room for commercial payloads on the few launch vehicles still on hand.

The space agency had contracted to deploy six commercial communications satellites from the shuttle in 1986 and six in 1987. In addition, its biggest customer, the Defense Department, had booked all or part of 12 shuttles in the two-year period.

On five of those flights, nothing is known of the cargo, but presumably all involved launching one or more satellites. The others were to carry at least 11.

Although the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew has not been determined, NASA officials expect it will be at least a year before another attempt is made to launch a shuttle. That has NASA managers looking for other ways to hold onto its customers in an increasingly competitive market.

Low interest rates prompt refinancing

NEW YORK (AP) — As interest rates for some home mortgages fall to single-digit levels for the first time in 7½ years, homeowners are flocking to cut their payments by refinancing mortgages at the lower rates.

Some lenders report a tripling of inquiries and requests for refinancing, as well as a surge in home buying, all sparked by the sharp fall in interest rates on traditional fixed-rate mortgages.

"We've had craziness here like

everyone else," said Charlie Ferraro, an assistant vice president for mortgage marketing at Bank of New England in Boston, which is offering 30-year and 15-year fixed rate mortgages at below 10 percent.

For example, someone holding a 30-year, fixed rate mortgage for \$80,000 at 13 percent would pay \$884.96 a month. Refinancing the entire amount at 10 percent would cut payments to \$702.06, a savings of \$182.90 a month.

Assuming closing costs for the refinancing totaled 4 percent, or \$3,200, the homeowner could recoup the expense of refinancing in about a year and a half.

No confirmation given on Yurchenko execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declined to comment Wednesday on a broadcast report that the Soviets had executed Vitaly Yurchenko, a former KGB agent who redefected to the Soviet Union in November after giving Soviet secrets to the United States.

National Public Radio quoted an unidentified Reagan administration source as saying that he had received two unconfirmed reports that Soviet authorities executed Yurchenko before a firing squad.

Asked about the news report, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said "I don't have anything on that."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said, "We have no independent confirmation that Yurchenko was executed in the Soviet Union."

Yurchenko, a Soviet intelligence operative for more than two decades, defected to the United States last August and spent three months being debriefed by CIA officials.

arizona

Artificial heart recipient mending from surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Bernadette Chayrez, described by one doctor as "a battler," was in critical but stable condition Wednesday as she recovered from her sixth surgery, hospital officials said.

Chayrez, the first person to receive artificial heart implants twice, was returned to surgery Tuesday afternoon to stop massive bleeding in her abdomen, her sixth operation in 29 days, said Nina Trasoff, University Medical Center spokeswoman.

"She looks good," Dr. Jack Copeland, the chief heart surgeon, was quoted by

Trasoff as saying. She said Copeland described Chayrez as "very stable, the best she's looked in several days."

Copeland also said doctors feel they have better control over infections in Chayrez, Trasoff added.

After Tuesday's operation, Copeland said surgeons found several sources of bleeding, including a rupture in the splenic capsule, which covers the spleen, and some tears in the mesentery, a tissue that carries major blood vessels to and from the bowel.

Copeland believed the tears could have resulted when surgeons resuscitated Chayrez after a transplanted human heart failed on Feb. 9, Trasoff said.

pac-10

Koppel to address Stanford 1986 graduates

STANFORD, Calif. — "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel will speak at Stanford's June 15 commencement ceremonies.

The Stanford graduate accepted a written invitation from University President Donald Kennedy, ending a drawn-out speaker-selection process that included informal invitations sent to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, comedian Bill Cosby and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Koppel, who has won fame as the cool-headed referee on ABC-TV's late-night

interview program, told Kennedy that he can imagine no greater honor than speaking to Stanford's 1986 graduates.

"The thought of compelling some of my old professors to listen to me in silent and (at least the appearance of) rapt attention, is . . . almost enough in itself," Koppel wrote Kennedy.

Senior Class President Leslie Darwin said she is glad the speaker-selection process finally is over.

"I'm thrilled to have a commencement speaker," she said.

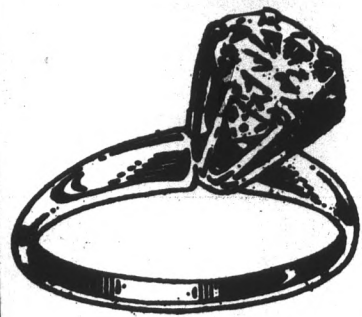
"We're pleased to have someone, and I'm happy to have Koppel because I think he'll have a lot to say to the class."

— The Stanford Daily

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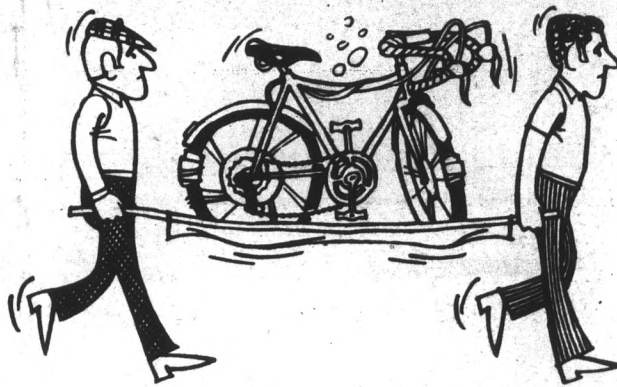
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Parking services allocates \$2 million to resurface Lot 59

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

ASU officials have allotted \$2 million in parking funds to resurface Lot 59 before the fall semester begins, the assistant director of parking services said Wednesday.

Richard Landreth said, "Let's face it. Lot 59 has almost 31 percent of all the off-campus parking stalls, and it's the worst off as far as I'm concerned."

Landreth said the reason why Lot 59 had not been repaired earlier is because of problems with funding for the project.

"I have received approval from the vice president on the budget council and the president . . . to go into the hole to repair," Landreth said. "In reviewing a five-year projection for parking, our revenues indicate that if we deficit spend, we can pay

the monies back and get a positive cash flow."

Bids for construction will go out in early May, and construction is expected to start in the middle of the month.

"We anticipate that the lot will be ready for occupancy by August 15," he said.

Landreth said the contract with the company will ensure completion of the lot before the beginning of next semester.

"Besides the two-week grace period before the beginning of the fall semester, we are prepared to authorize weekend and multishift operations to get the lot completed on time," he said.

But Landreth also expressed some concern that the monsoon season, which occurs during July and August and accounts

for a large amount of the Valley's annual rainfall, could set back the completion date.

"According to our construction managers, the project should not take more than two and a half months," he said. "But . . . the monsoon season could have an impact on us."

Engineering work for laying out the location of parking stalls, constructing drainage facilities and curbs, landscaping and repairing Packard Drive will be included in the contract, he said.

Parking Services has received numerous complaints about Lot 59, he said.

"We get a lot of complaints that it (Lot 59) is 'pot-hole heaven,' stall lines aren't clearly outlined, and there is insufficient lighting in the northern end," he said.

Theresa Karas, a freshman with an undeclared major, said, "My biggest gripe is that you don't know where the (parking) lines are and (the police) ticket your car anyway."

Albert Tellez, an ASU tram operator for the past four years, said, "Everybody complains about this lot, especially when it rains because they have trouble getting to their cars."

"(Tram operators) can only go about 5 miles per hour because the potholes are so bad. If I went any faster, the people in the back would bounce all over."

Landreth said, "This summer will be an inconvenience for some (commuters) but we feel that . . . in the long run, it is well worth the inconvenience."

today

□ "After Hours" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ Deputy County Attorney Hugo Zettler will speak at 3 p.m. in MU room 217. The speech is open to all students and faculty and is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta.

□ The Black Student Union will hold a lecture on "Blacks in the Civil Rights Struggle" at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

□ Greg Eastern from International Playtex will speak on a "typical day's work in the consumer products market" at 3 p.m. in Business

Administration Building C-wing room 218.

□ Patricia Ebrey, an Asian studies and history professor at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Confucianization of the Family: A Focus on Women" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

□ Career services will hold an interviewing techniques workshop at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 219. Everyone is welcome.

□ Young-ho Lee, former Korean minister of sports, will discuss the "1986 Asian Olympics and 1988 Summer Olympics and Two Koreas" at 12:30 p.m. in MU room 222.

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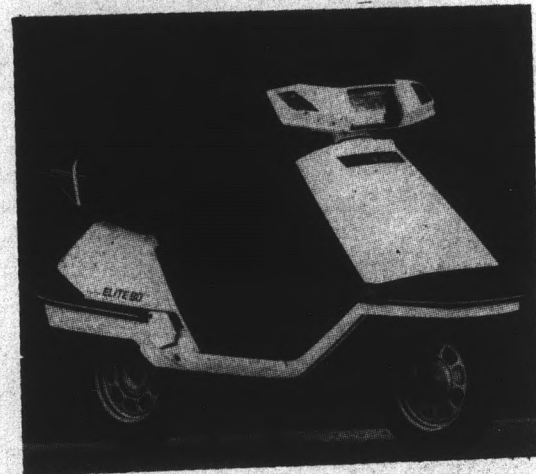


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state press

In war there is no substitute for victory. —Douglas MacArthur

opinion

editorial

Don't bow to invading horde

Is ASU destined to suffer the end of another season at the hands of UA?

Yet another embarrassment to show for all the effort of a major college athletic program?

Let's face it, we've had a rough men's basketball season. Yet despite all the trauma, ASU has managed to pull off a near .500-level record with an outstanding 12-2 record at home.

The season wraps up Sunday, with the Sun Devils playing UA at the UAC. It's the last chance this year to salvage some respect on the court.

If ticket sales for the game are any indication, it looks like we'll be buried again. As if the insult of four consecutive football defeats and two lost Rose Bowl appearances were not enough, the horde from Tucson is coming en masse to pound the last nail in the coffin.

The game is probably going to be a sellout — the first of the year. But it will be little comfort to the home team if the crowd is

composed overwhelmingly of rabid UA fans.

Only a couple hundred ASU students have purchased a ticket for the game versus a couple thousand by Tucson denizens.

Now the valid argument can be made that we Sun Devils will all be in Mazatlan or the Rockies over spring break this weekend while UA has nothing better to do (Do they ever?). It is a point well taken. After all, it's hard to beat fun in the sun or snow with a mediocre basketball team.

But for all those who will remain in the area over break (and there are thousands), serious thought ought to be given to attending this game and lending the support worthy of a Division I program.

This is a game of revenge for the football season, and fanatical ASU supporters are needed. There are 500 tickets reserved exclusively for ASU students, which should sell out.

Because we all want to see the Sun Devils beat the hell out of those Wildcats.



letters

Possibilities of literature sought in review

Editor:

In response to your editorial of Mar. 5, I would like to offer that at the inception of "Hayden's Ferry Review," the Creative Writing Students Organization made some decisions. One of the most heated debates was over the question of a vanity press. Did we want a magazine to feature the best literary talent we could corral or did we want a forum in which to publish ourselves and several hundred of our closest (talented) friends? Literature is about possibility, we decided, not about fame.

How apt it is to observe that ASU, all of Arizona for that matter, is "no literary wasteland;" this fact is demonstrated by the high percentage of admissions accepted from the Valley. After having read over 100 manuscripts, which ranged from polished, professional essays to hand scrawled fairy tales, I firmly believe Arizona can compete with the rest of the country in creative writing. However, giving "first priority" to

members of our own community would be a mistake for two reasons.

First, printing locals with "priority" often suggests to the outside world that work emerging from a region cannot make it in the national literary market and therefore needs a private press in order to assure it being seen at all. Second, if a publication gets a reputation of showcasing its own, it will certainly reduce, if not altogether eliminate, the out-of-house submissions. Such a "priority" would have certainly constricted our freedom to publish, say, the unnerving reality created by Alan Friedman of Evanston, Illinois, in his "War Soup." This year's editorial board elected to judge manuscripts on the basis of quality writing. To "prioritize" work according to geography seems to do one tragic thing: limit possibilities. Look for "Hayden's Ferry Review" in April; it is disarming, it is surprising, it is full of possibilities.

Kate O'Connor

Fiction Editor, Hayden's Ferry Review

Study not facilitated by Hayden Library Zoo

Editor:

On a recent Saturday I walked to Hayden Library with firm intent. I had four hours to begin and complete an important class assignment. On the third level I sat at a large table to think and plan. At the next table a man and a woman were engaged in a social conversation, neither one making any attempt to lower their voice. I couldn't concentrate. After 15 futile minutes I moved to the fourth floor and found a study carrel in a row of others facing the wall.

This proved to be an unfortunate move. The man to my right repeatedly tapped his pencil on the desk while the man to my left slurped a Coke. Behind me a woman incessantly rattled a bag of M&M's. Two little girls ran through the stacks yelling at each other. Accomplishing any reading, thinking and writing was out of the question in this environment. I moved again, this time to the second level and the bound

periodicals. As I was walking through the HD classification aisle, I was nearly run down by a young man on a skateboard. Yes, he was actually skateboarding through the stacks!

What happened to the concept of a library as a quiet place to study? What happened to the responsibility of library users to whisper if they must talk and to refrain from eating and drinking? Why don't those with no respect for the study needs of others go to the MU for conversation and consumption? Maybe they just haven't noticed those signs saying "NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK" posted on the front doors of Hayden Library. They should have seen them, though, as there are five of them. One is even posted smack in the middle of the electronic door for the handicapped that these selfish people ordinarily walk through.

Tabb Forster

Higher and Adult Education

Spirit leaves the hearts of those who argue

Editor:

It's interesting to hear the theological discussions on the Mall lately. I spent about 15 minutes listening to ol' Cliff the other day. I know what my beliefs are. For a moment I was considering entering the fray, although I knew I probably wouldn't hold up, because I'm not too fast on my feet with this kind of thing.

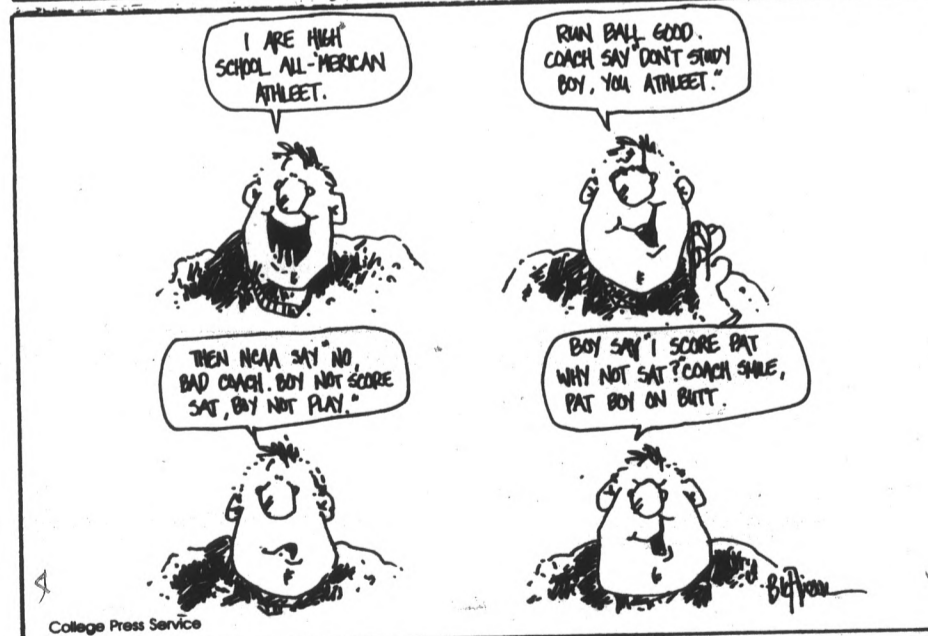
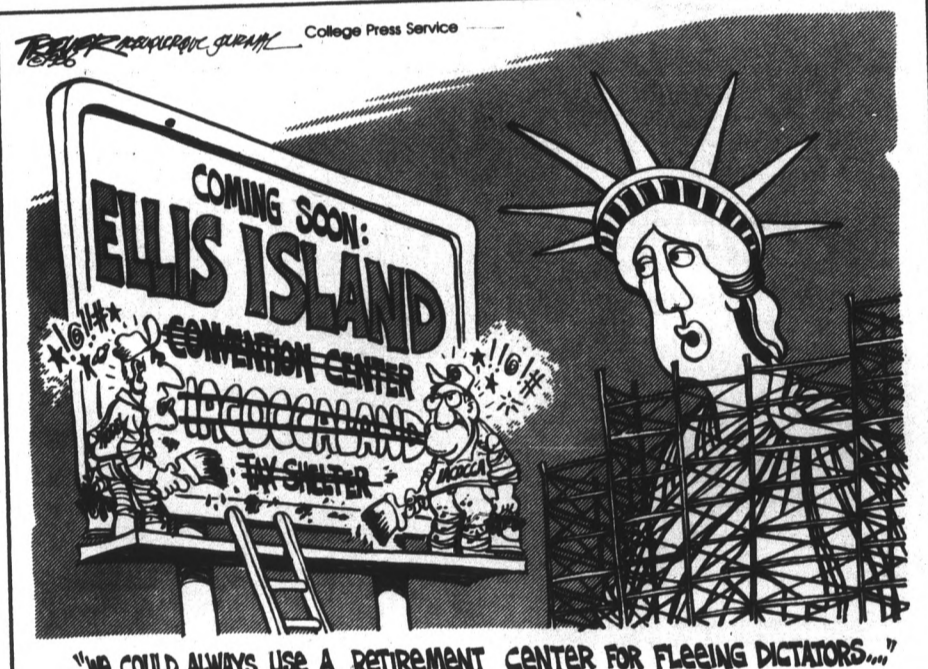
But a moment of reflection on Scripture reminded me that "he that hath the spirit of

contention is not of me (the Lord), but is of the devil, who is the father of contention, and he stirreth up the hearts of men to contend with anger, one with another."

I'd like to warn those seeking the true Gospel not to fall into this trap. You can find a peaceful way to learn about the doctrine of just about any church, but the Spirit of the Lord leaves when people argue.

Tom Humiston

Freshman, Architecture



STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

analysis

state
press

Going west

Push comes to shovel in building new branch campus

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

Right outside ASU President J. Russell Nelson's office door, leaning against the wall, are a hard hat and shovel.

The hat, solid white with the president's name stenciled boldly on the front, and the shovel, with a shiny gold blade, are destined for the University Archives.

There they will represent the biggest step for higher education in the history of the West Valley.

For years, the only offerings the West Valley had in the way of higher education were the Devry Institute of Technology and the Lamson Business College.

That isn't to say there isn't a need for this kind of education.

It's just fine for training as a secretary or computer technician, but those serious about a four-year college degree had problems. It meant, at the very least, a drive across the Valley; and, at the very most, a move to Flagstaff.

But finally, after 20 years of political weaving and working to outwit slow-moving legislators, west-side officials are getting close to realizing a dream — that of a large higher-education institution in their own back yard.

ASU officials broke ground last week at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road on a campus that will eventually cover 300 acres and cost at least \$100 million.

"It takes a long time when you're dealing with a political question of whether there ought to be an extension of ASU," Nelson said.

The campus, scheduled to offer classes for the first time in the spring of 1989, will be a major departure from current ASU offerings on the west side.

ASU now serves about 2,500 students at three small campuses spread across the West Valley.

At a bare minimum, the new campus will serve at least four times that number.

But with 300 acres of land to work with, the potential stands to be far greater.

The space for the Tempe campus and the west campus are quite similar, and there are 40,000 students in Tempe.

Glendale Community College, located about three miles from the west-side site, serves more than 14,000 students on 160 acres.

While the west-side campus may support only 10,000 full-time student equivalents compared to 30,000 FTEs in Tempe, the actual number of bodies easily could rise above 20,000.

At ASU, there are four students for every three FTEs, but Nelson said because of the high number of part-time students, the ratio at ASU-West probably will equal two students for each FTE.

And since there are no plans for housing on the west campus, a good majority of those 300 acres may be used for parking spaces.

"The proportion of cars to students (at ASU-West) will be larger than at this campus," Nelson said.

Nelson is determined that the shovel sitting outside his office was used for a ceremonial start to a branch campus



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
The shovel and hard hat used by ASU President J. Russell Nelson during last week's ground-breaking ceremonies for ASU-West lean outside his office door.

and not a separate University.

"It is not clear that there is any advantage (for ASU in) creating a competitor," Nelson said. "And it may well not be an advantage to anyone else."

Past considerations of making the campus the state's fourth university have faded away, leaving only joking comments referring to plans for the site.

"It's not too early to think about what we're going to call the football team," Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard said innocently during last week's groundbreaking ceremonies.

Rep. Sterling Ridge, a former City of Glendale mayor who has pushed long and hard for a west-side campus, said things are moving along fine, but adds that the future is still full of uncertainties.

"It will be an evolutionary process," he said. "Whatever is best. The needs will dictate what is necessary."

Ridge, R-Glendale, is quick to point out one of the limiting factors that would hinder the separation of the new campus from its Tempe sister; it is scheduled to offer only upper-division courses and relies on community colleges to provide lower-level instruction.

"I think the senior campus is a great idea," he said. "This is a marriage. The community colleges are our lower divisions."

But Ridge, who likes what he sees in projections showing the campus with about 25,000 students, said he sees no reason why ASU-West cannot accommodate the same number of upper-division students as ASU and UA.

The Arizona Board of Regents has a very tight hold on operating and capital budgets for the campus right now, and officials who are working with the campus are a long way from having the full fortune to work with.

For years, former ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland had handled the ASU-West campus, but he departed to Wright State University in Ohio, and Nelson has left the job to Gerald McSheffrey, dean of the Architecture College.

Ridge said he is happy with operations under both men. "Of course, different people do things different ways," he said. "Mr. McSheffrey is doing an excellent job."

"Paige was a great help pushing the campus through the Legislature. He earned our gratitude."

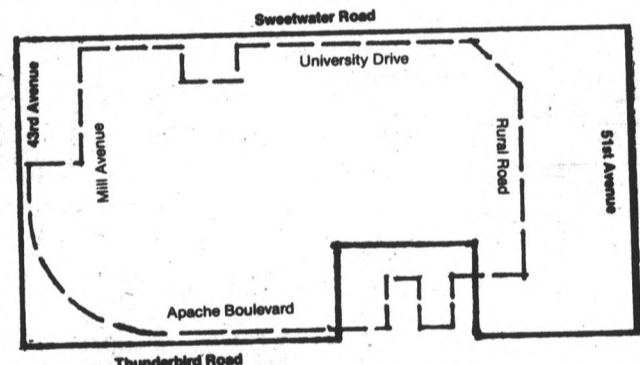
For the 1985-86 budget year, the campus received \$9.5 million in capital funds, which is being used for infrastructure and earthmoving, and current satellite campuses are operating on a \$5.3 million budget.

For 1986-87, the regents are asking the Arizona Legislature to make the first major commitment to construction on the campus by requesting \$17.1 million to build three complexes on the site. They are an \$8.1 million library, a \$5.4 million classroom/office complex and a \$590,000 central plant building to supply heat and air conditioning to the other complexes.

The remaining \$3.4 million would be used for more infrastructure work.

"I think (the proposed \$17.1 million) is an important and major commitment," Nelson said. "We are expecting approval from the Legislature."

Once that approval comes, it will be time to put away the hat and shovel and move on to earthmovers and cranes.



Dashes represent borders of ASU's Tempe campus. Bold lines represent borders of ASU-West campus.

Priorities separate ASU-West, Tempe students

By MICHAEL KONZ

State Press

More than just 17 miles separate ASU's main campus from the Glendale site of ASU-West.

A different brand of student distinguishes ASU-West from its Tempe sister. Most west-side students take fewer than seven hours, many work full time, some are married, and few have time to party heavily.

Jill DeMichele, ASU-West director of student services, said ASU-West students have the responsibility of filling "different roles."

"They work, have a family, they may be involved in community service, plus they are coming back to school," she said.

This older student population means livelier classes, not a livelier social life.

"Basically, it's business people who work full time and take a couple of classes," said Jan Baxter, a junior business management major who takes three classes at ASU-West. "They give more input into the classes."

"You chitchat a little before class, but afterwards you go home. It doesn't have the social atmosphere. It's like a community college."

Diane Reita, a junior liberal arts major, said: "The caliber of students is better because they are working students. They are more 'real-world' students. If you have

a chance to launch a discussion, it's an advantage."

Whatever the individual differences between students, the enrollment differences between the campuses is striking. ASU-West's paltry spring enrollment of 2,664 is dwarfed by the more than 40,000 students at the main campus.

Because of the smaller campus and ASU-West's offering of only upper-division classes, large lecture halls common at ASU are difficult to find in the West Valley.

"It's good because the classes are smaller," Baxter said. "The largest class I have has 55 to 60 people."

"The teacher knows everyone. There is more class discussion. You don't have the megasections like you do at ASU."

For many students, the smaller campus also translates into easier access to teachers and administrators.

"The teachers devote more time to the students," Baxter said. "They are very willing to meet you before and after class."

This serious academic attitude is reflected in DeMichele's gearing student services toward strictly educational goals rather than the unnecessary luxuries.

"We are more interested in higher education because we are out of the traditional age group," she said. "We want first to provide a service that helps them succeed as students. After that, who knows?"

Because of her small staff, which includes three full-time and two part-time employees to run offices like financial aid, career services and academic advisement, DeMichele said she must personally handle many students' problems.

I'm very accessible, because I have a small staff," she said. "A lot comes to me." Lynda Black, ASU-West's only academic adviser, also interacts closely with the small student population.

Black said that during peak registration periods, such as April, she sees eight to 10 students a day for 45 minutes each.

Not all is sunny on the west-side, however. Patches of smog are creeping across the horizon.

For example, Reita disagreed that ASU-West teachers and administrators are easy to find and always willing to talk to students.

"They tend to ignore us," she said. "The college is a bit disorganized. I run into a lot of 'I don't know's. I wish I didn't feel like the ugly sister when I asked about something."

To illustrate her point, Reita said that in each of her three semesters at ASU-West, she has requested a piece of photo identification. She has yet to receive one.

"They should realize the students at ASU-West are closer to contributing to the alumni fund than the tadpoles that are running around in Tempe."

Another ASU-West student, who requested anonymity, said she was often referred to the main campus for academic advising.

"Sometimes, with the east and west campuses, you get the idea that one hand does not know what the other hand is doing," she said.

DeMichele countered that the referrals to ASU are a normal procedure.

"A lot of the services are in cooperation with support from ASU student services, like admission," she said. "We do a lot of referring."

Even ASU-West applications are processed through the main campus.

"We're really just beginning to scratch the surface," DeMichele said.

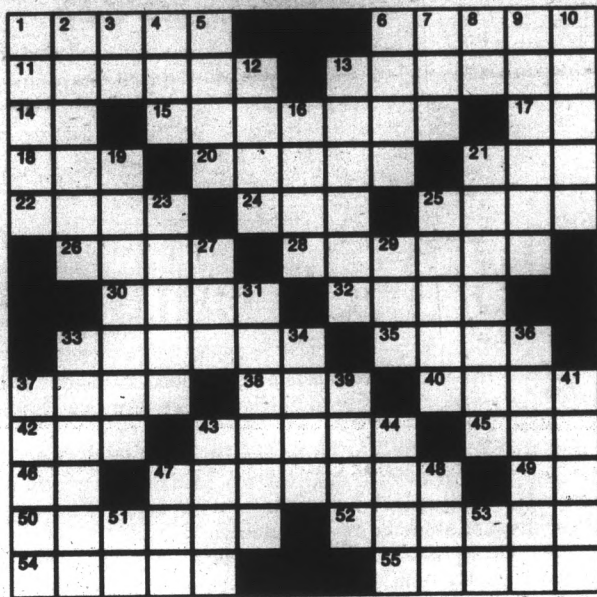
But the biggest complaint among ASU-West students is the limited selection of classes. Although the campus offers 29 degrees from nursing to industrial technology, it isn't enough.

"They don't offer many day or summer school classes," Baxter said. "They don't have all the classes you need. You end up traveling (to ASU) if you are a full-time student."

Reita said: "The class selection is not adequate. The summer school choices are pitiful."

"Everything is lacking just enough to be aggravating."

The Puzzle



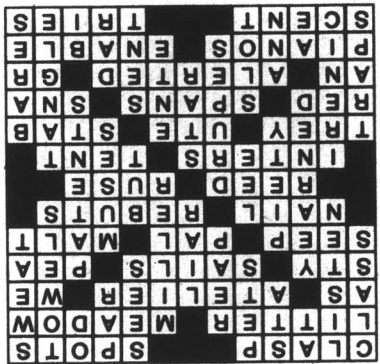
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ACROSS

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Specks
- 11 Stretcher
- 13 Lea
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Studio
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Pigpen
- 20 Goes by water
- 21 Edible seed
- 22 Leak through
- 24 Crony: colloq.
- 25 Beer ingredient
- 26 Metal fastener
- 28 Contradicts
- 30 Musical instrument
- 32 Trick
- 33 Burial
- 35 Temporary shelter
- 37 Playing card
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 40 Pierce
- 42 Crimson
- 43 Bridges
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Article
- 47 Put on one's guard
- 49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
- 50 Musical instruments
- 52 Empower
- 54 Aroma
- 55 Attempts

DOWN

- 1 Social rank
- 2 Pay heed
- 3 Near
- 4 Music: as written
- 5 Fondles
- 6 Observes
- 7 Equality
- 8 Hypothetical force
- 9 Drying cloths
- 10 Perspire
- 12 Harvest
- 13 Moth
- 16 Falseifier
- 19 Longed for
- 21 Licenses
- 23 Devoutness
- 25 Ponders
- 27 Confederate general
- 29 Conjunction
- 31 Pulp fruits
- 33 Peaceful
- 34 Asterisk
- 36 Snarl
- 37 Snares
- 39 Heraldry: grafted
- 41 Reveals
- 43 Narrow opening
- 44 Dispatched
- 47 Yearly: abbr.
- 48 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
- 51 Diphthong
- 53 Prefix: twice



College Press Service

House passes bill earmarking \$300,000 for family planning

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

PHOENIX — A bill appropriating \$300,000 in state funds to family planning services was passed Wednesday by the Arizona House of Representatives.

The House passed the bill 38-16, with 6 members abstaining. The bill, sponsored by Jack Jewett, R-Tucson, and Nancy Wessel, R-Phoenix, now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said House Bill 2124 was "doomed" because it would promote teenage immorality and because Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt vetoed a similar bill last year.

Under the current bill, state funds would be released to federally funded family planning organizations in Arizona. Planned Parenthood, with 11 state offices, would be eligible to receive funds.

Stipulations within the bill restrict the use of any state money for the funding of abortions.

Organizations discovered by the state to be using the money to pay for abortions would lose subsequent state funding and would be forced to pay back all misused funds, according to the bill.

ASU Home Economics Professor Owen Morgan said the bill was an anti-abortion

measure which makes "all kinds of sense." The bill would subsidize further services to prevent health risks to women and infants, to prevent unwanted pregnancies, and to provide family planning services to low-income men and women.

Rep. Henry Haws, R-Mesa, said it was unfortunate that "wisdom did not prevail" in earlier efforts to dismiss the bill.

While explaining his no-vote, Haws said the bill's passage would "promote promiscuity among our young people."

"In keeping with the prayer of this morning that we do unto others as we would have them do unto us, I must vote no."

Rep. Trent Franks, R-Phoenix, said, "To trust Planned Parenthood to do the counseling, I liken it to hiring a known child molester as a babysitter."

Rep. Jane Dee Hull, R-Phoenix, said she voted for the bill but was troubled by its "clarity," which she said might be remedied by a Senate amendment.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, voted for the bill but did not explain his vote.

House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, also voted for the bill.

House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, voted against the bill.

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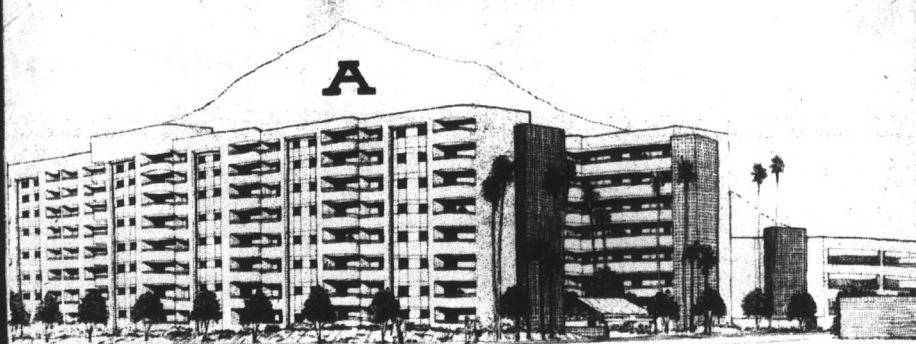
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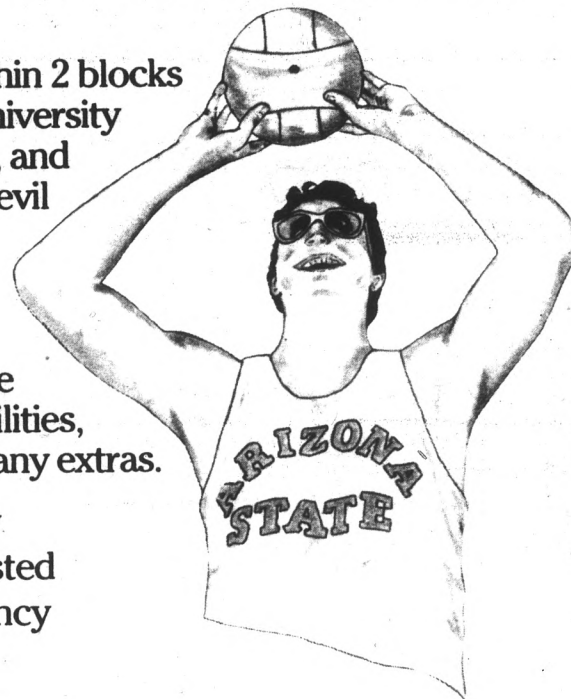
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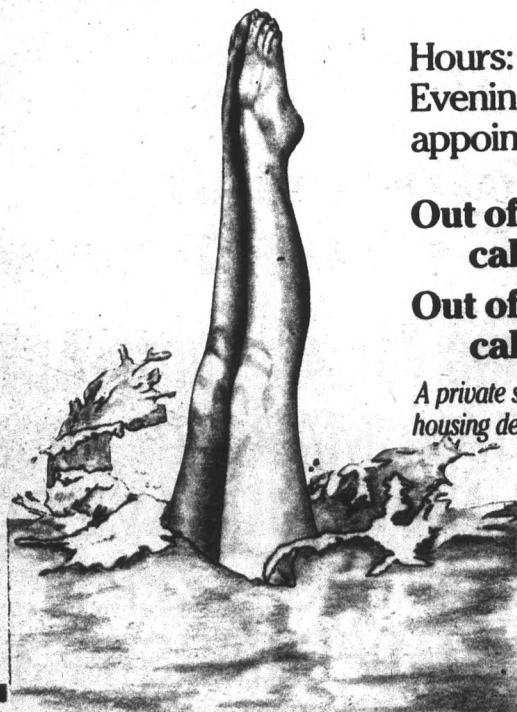
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Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

This album cover is an example of the type of Satanic influence that many rock bands conform to, according to Glenn Duneheew, ASU's director of Christian Life. Duneheew spoke at a seminar on rock music.

Obsession: Prof says rock

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

If predictions by philosophers and writers stand the test of time, rock music will destroy American society, ASU's director of Christian life said.

"Music controls society," said Glenn Duneheew. "Just as Plato once said, 'When music changes, the fundamental laws of society change with it.' Today's music is shaping our society in an unprecedented way."

Duneheew, speaking Monday before more than 75 students on the first day of a two-day seminar on rock music, said in the 1800s, writer Henry David Thoreau predicted "music will one day destroy England and America."

More recently, Vladimir Lenin said the quickest way to destroy a society is through its music, Duneheew said.

Duneheew directly linked rock music with the drastic crime increase in the past 40 years.

"Since 1940, society has had an 11,000 percent increase in violent crimes," he said.

"1950 was the beginning of rock 'n' roll music," Duneheew said. Duneheew also related rock music with suicide, the No. 2 killer of teens and young adults.

"A lot of today's music condones suicide and violence," he said. "It's like computer people say: 'Garbage in, garbage out.'"

Music's influence on student life is "very obvious," Duneheew said.

"You see hundreds of students with headsets or with jam boxes under their arm," he said. "Why do we have to have music going all the time?"

Rock concerts have turned into the "churches of today," he said.

"It is not a coincidence that rock stars are called idols."

However, Jim DeMars, a composer and professor of music, said Duneheew is "manipulating."

"He is taking a group of people and being very presentation," DeMars said. "He may not really only presenting half the argument."

But Duneheew said he simply wants to warn rock music's influence and let them decide.

"I just want to expose what is going on," he present the facts and information and challenge think."

Duneheew said he is not against rock music itself. "Music is amoral," he said. "The morality individuals singing or performing that music."

Unfortunately, many of today's artists "participate practices," Duneheew said.

Former Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page, The Rolling Stones were among those cited.

Throughout the seminar, Duneheew referred "exploitations of Christian symbols" on album video television channels and various clothing stars.

Both the mock-crucifix and the upside-down "strong anti-Christ overtones," he said.

Corresponding slides during the seminar displayed album covers with these symbols as well as the lightning "S" worn by Nazi death camp guard numerals 666 — all satanic symbols, Duneheew said.

"The last time it became a pervasive symbol under Hitler's influence," Duneheew said.

Duneheew also presented theories on backward music that carries a message when played backward.

"The question is not what it says or how it is said. 'The question is how did it get there.'"

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collage

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THURSDAY

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a sunglasses sale on Cady Mall today and

tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will hold a protest rally against CIA recruitment at 11:30 a.m. on Cady Mall.

Baptist Student Union will meet at the Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon for a luncheon and Bible study.

Womens Studies Program will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a lecture by Patricia Embrey.

Phi Alpha Delta — Pre-Law Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in MU room 217 for a speech by Deputy Maricopa County Attorney Hugo Zettler.

Black Student Union will meet in the MU Pinal Room at 3:45 p.m.

Creative Writing Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C248.

Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will

meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. for evening prayers and singing.

Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

College Democrats of ASU will meet in the MU Gila Room at 7 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

College Republicans of ASU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a speech by Bill Kirkland, author of "Power Cycles."

FRIDAY

The Re-Entry Connection will offer services for re-entering students at noon in the lower level of the MU.

Student Health Center will hold CPR classes at 2 p.m. in Health Center room 158. Registration for the classes is available at the Center's information desk.

Beta Alpha Psi — Accounting Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge for meetings with recruiters from major firms.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold a Spanish Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

SUNDAY

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a worship service at 10:15 a.m. at 1430 S. McAllister Ave.

University Fellowship will hold a meeting for all believers at 4 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

Editor's note: Because of Spring Break, the State Press will not be publishing the week of March 10. Collage will not appear on the 11th or 13th but will return on Tuesday, March 18.

ASU Department of Public Safety — 965-3456

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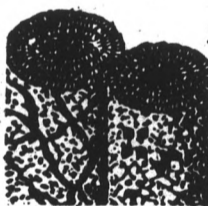
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police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU student was cited Wednesday evening at the east practice fields in connection with reckless driving, police said.

Jeffrey White was issued a citation after an officer saw him driving a tan Toyota truck on the field. The area had the notice "No motor vehicles allowed" posted by the entrance.

White was accompanied by two other students who were not cited in the incident.

•An ASU employee was injured when a bicycle ran into her Monday morning behind the Business Administration Building, police said.

The woman told police a bicycle hit her from behind as she was walking in the area. She said she fell forward, stunned by the blow.

The bicyclist rode away without stopping. The woman described him as an Oriental male.

The woman said she went to the Student Health Center for treatment. She said she sustained multiple bruises on her back and a neck injury which has resulted in recurring nausea.

•An ASU student ignited a cigarette lighter, setting off a fire alarm at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Wednesday morning, police said.

Police evacuated the house and reset the alarm.

•An ASU student's wallet was stolen Tuesday evening from her room on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall A-Wing, police said.

The owner said he left the wallet unattended in his unlocked room for 30 minutes. When he returned, the wallet was gone.

The red leather wallet contained \$17.50, a driver's license and various papers.

Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$47.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

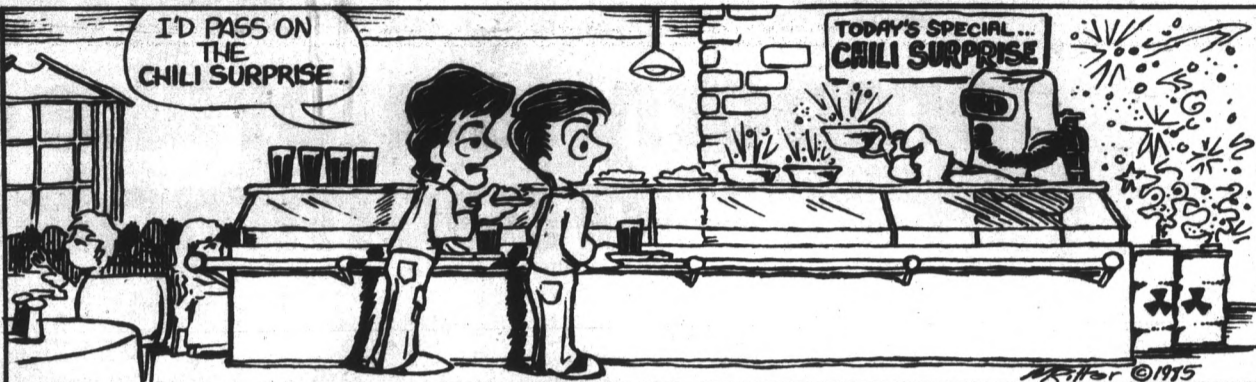
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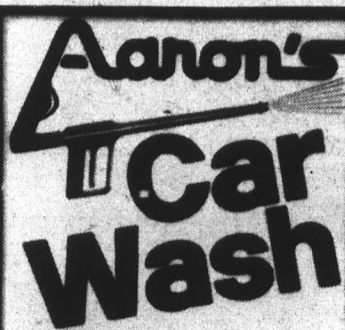
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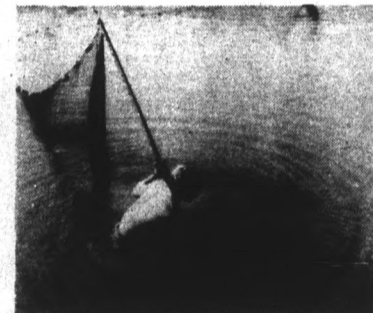
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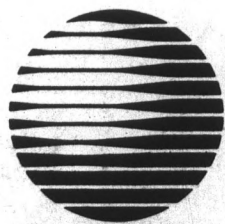
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—Mark Twain

state
press

Strange things can happen in the world of sports

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



There's a million naked stories in the city
Adrian Dantley is alive and naked and somewhere in the United States.

Sunday, some goof stole the Utah Jazz road uniforms, along with some other equipment from a van in Salt Lake City — just hours before the Jazz were to embark on a four-game road trip.

According to club officials, the stolen equipment is worth approximately \$5,000.

I have just a couple of questions. First of all, where does one fence used basketball uniforms? Secondly, and more interestingly, is there any truth to the rumor that all the Jazz players are going to be supplied with Kryptonite locks for their jockstraps?

Serve like a shotgun

Martina Navratilova, famed tennis star, was caught with a gun while attempting to board an airplane in San Francisco Sunday. Officials at the airport seized the weapon.

Martina said she kept the gun to protect herself from the crime wave that was sweeping her Texas neighborhood.

The thing that puzzled officials was why she needed protection from a Texas crime wave in San Francisco.

Well, no matter. No one ever said that Czech tennis players were logicians in action.

Too many Cats spoil the broth

The last ASU basketball game of the year is fast approaching, and with it probably the only sellout of the season for the Devils.

Unfortunately, an inordinate number of the tickets have been sold to fans of the wrong team. A number considerably higher than the 2,000 originally sent down south have been peddled there.

However, it's not too late for students to come cheer for the Devils to spay the Cats. Although there are no tickets left for sale to the general public, the University has retained 500 to sell to students.

That should at least give the home crowd a shot at not being

drowned out by the opposition, especially with the band to help out.

The game was scheduled on the Sunday before spring break as part of a TV deal. I could get all hacked off at the schedulers for selling out to the big bucks. But then, if the students don't support the program anyway, who can blame them?

Basketball's around, no need to waste it
Minnesota is looking for a few good men.

Twelve, to be exact — just enough for a professional basketball team.

A couple of businessmen from the Twin Cities are meeting with NBA commissioner David Stern, and they're willing to fork out a \$100,000 deposit to bring hoops to their town.

In a related announcement, CBS may bring back "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," with all the original cast members.

I don't know about you, but I can't wait to see Ted Baxter try to put together a basketball game story. Somehow, though, I don't think he'll be able to pull it off with quite the same pizzazz as the Valley's own Fred Kalil. Besides, Murray Slaughter could never come up with nicknames like "Sweet D" and "Hooner" for Ted's co-workers.



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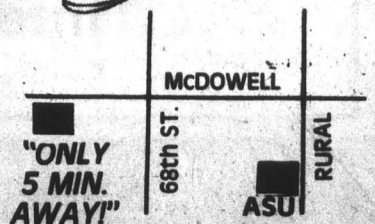
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Pro wrestling doesn't compare to ASU wrestling

Jon Wiley
Sports Writer

How many of you out there wake up on Sunday morning (with a hangover) and turn on the tube to watch the World Wrestling Federation "stage show"?

You know — the Junkyard Dog, Hillbilly Jim, and all those other brainless doofbags who look like post-World War II genetic engineering accidents.

They attempt to make a career out of what amounts to phony wrestling.

Think about it. You don't actually think that stuff is real, do you? Anyone with an elementary school education can realize that it's just a money-making stage show; a sick mockery of the real, competitive sport of wrestling.

I mean, how many times can a human being (if that is indeed what they are) take 400 pounds of weight to the nose — without bleeding or getting bruised? The longest I've ever seen anyone take that kind of punishment was when I watched all three (oops — I lost count) four Rocky movies.

One of the most humorous things to see in one of these phony WWF bouts is when a "wrestler" throws his opponent up against the ropes. If you notice, the opponent bounces off the ropes with little resistance and gets clotheslined.

And what's wrong with that? Letting the brainless hero win is what the opponent is told to do, before the match.

These brain-dead, unknown challengers get paid to go into the ring and act helpless against the "heroes" like King Kong Bundy (425 pounds of fat), Sgt. Slaughter, Mr. X, or The Animal (who says nothing but "ugh") — to name a few.

Something else I find humorous is the fact that some people actually pay to see this garbage.

It's one thing to see young children give in to the hero techniques, but grown adults? They scream and yell for handshakes and autographs just as much as the kids.

And it seems that everyone in the public scene enjoys getting in on the action.

For instance, Mr. T — he couldn't leave his Rocky III appearance and his Saturday morning cartoon as his only productive work.

Oh yes, and we can't forget about Mr. Hulkamania himself, Hulk Hogan, who also made a cameo appearance in Rocky III and managed to make the cartoon screen.

These two have a lot in common. Does this mean that the world will be treated to seeing Mr. T and Hogan teaming up against Sgt. Slaughter and The Animal?

The faded-out, teeney-bopping Cyndi Lauper couldn't let her alleged singing career be the end of her stardom either. She also made her way to the phony wrestling scene, pairing up with "wrestler manager" Lou Albano.

The two represented various wrestlers and did nothing but spice up the plot a little by causing friction with other manager/wrestler teams.

Their friction was certainly a change of pace. It was like watching a skit on "Saturday Night Live." If humor was intended, then I give them credit for it.

Anyway, I have a particular purpose for shunning this phony, stage-show wrestling.

This kind of "wrestling" is a bad apple in the barrel of the real sport of wrestling. Let's not forget it is a sport; it should not be taken advantage of by degenerates who can't make an honest living.

How about you ASU football fans, for instance?

Which would you pay to see first — a real football game like the Sun Devils in the Rose Bowl or a staged game like The Hillbilly Jim IQ's vs. King Kong Bundy's Intelligence Squad?

If you chose the former, I'm sure you'll be seeing that game someday. If you chose the latter, grow up.

After all, staged wrestling matches are just as unfair to honest wrestling as a staged football game would be to honest football.

And if you're an honest wrestling fan and realize it's just as competitive as any other sport, you probably know that the ASU wrestlers recently won the Pac-10 Championships.

Let's give them some credit for a job well done and support them for the upcoming NCAA Championships.

But you don't even have to be a fan to appreciate the sport. It deserves just as much recognition as any other sport, and it's unfortunate that some people must use it as a money-making scheme.

If you're up for a good laugh, I recommend watching the Sunday morning phony bouts.

However, if you're going to watch wrestling at all, rise above the intelligence level of The Animal and watch some honest wrestlers compete — you might be surprised at just how interesting it really is.



"You mean, all I have to do to be a brother is play RAGE with some guy called Keg?"

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2 team divers battle over top Sun Devil spot

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Sun Devil divers Jeff Hari and Joe Slezak have competed against each other 20 times since they have been teammates; each has won 10 of the battles.

In the recent Pac-10 Diving Championships, in Los Angeles, Hari and Slezak split two events to keep their 50/50 average going.

Hari defeated Slezak in the three-meter dive while taking eighth overall, with a score of 394.90 to 394.85. Slezak finished ninth overall.

In the one-meter dive Slezak took sixth place with a score of 422 and Hari placed eighth at 418.80.

Coach Ward O'Connell said the two have added a boost to the team's success.

"These guys have helped us win a lot of our dual meets," he said. "I just felt they did head and shoulders above what we expected."

Hari and Slezak have both qualified for the NCAA Diving Regionals in Albuquerque, N.M.

classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.90 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

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JENNY, FOR the last time your eyes are blue! Nip.

KIM, THANKS for showing us your island. Should we go back soon to retrieve your item? Happy Birthday! B.x.L.

LINK- A KD formal at the end of these lines- an Emerald Ball so grand and so fine. A nighttime of fun can be yours for a "yes", Mountain Shadows is waiting, please reply at B-Best! Love, Carol.

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SHAWNA- "JUST the way you are" next week, ASU Anonymous.

SWIMMING POOLS!! Movie stars!! Watch out Beverly Hills as Dave Brian and Ian hit sunny California.

TO MY ATTO little bro Ian- welcome to the family, your big bro Dave. (Beware of the 18th realm).

WATCH FOR STATE PRESS WEEKLY TRIVIA CONTEST-EVERY MONDAY- STARTING MARCH 24!

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Announcements

ATTENTION FORMER future business leaders of America (FBLA) members and interested ASU students: ASU is starting a Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) chapter. Come to the first orientation meeting on Thursday March 6, 1986 at 7:30pm in the MU- Pinal South Rm 215.

PHOENIX GAY youth group offers discussion groups and social events for men and women under 23. Meet new friends! 938-3932.

SUNDAYS: 9:30-10:30 am Danforth Chapel Friends Meeting (Quakers): Meetings for worship... Silent meetings... You are invited, Fellowship and Friendship. (967-6040).

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Swimmers to host championship meet

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

The women's swimming team, coming off a successful performance at the Pac-West Championships in Los Angeles, will compete against the Valley's top swimmers and other nearby colleges this weekend in the Sun Devil Championships.

ASU dives into action Friday at 3 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The Championships will conclude Saturday, beginning at noon.

Coach Tim Hill said he looks at this meet as the last chance to make NCAA standards.

"The main purpose of this meet is for people to just compete against each other," he said. "We'll be trying for some qualifying times."

ASU will send 10 athletes to the National Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 20, thanks to a productive Pac-West showing, where the Sun Devils turned out 53 of 60 individual lifetime bests.

Terri Baxter made the NCAA standard in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.1 and in the 200-yard backstroke. Caroline Cast qualified for the 200-yard butterfly

with a 2:01.7 time.

Beda Leirvaag made the 200-yard individual medley standard at 2:05.4 and, although she didn't qualify, she swam her lifetime best 100-yard freestyle.

Stephanie Lister will compete in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events in Fayetteville, and Myra Shaw will swim the 200-yard breaststroke.

Diver Tracy Cox won the 3-meter dive at the Pac-West Championships and finished second in a field of 20 in the one-meter dive. Robyn Benincasa took 14th in both events. They have each made qualifying scores for the NCAA Diving Championships to be held in Albuquerque N.M., next week.

"Tracy was just outstanding," said diving coach Ward O'Connell. "She had a terrific meet."

Baxter, Cast, Leirvaag and Lister, along with Amy Reed, Carolyn Mills, Kristin Brown and Julie Heirberger will all compete in relay events at the NCAA's.

The Sun Devils' 200-yard medley relay team placed third in the Pac-West Championships to Stanford and UCLA. Their time was the 12th fastest recorded in the nation so far this season.

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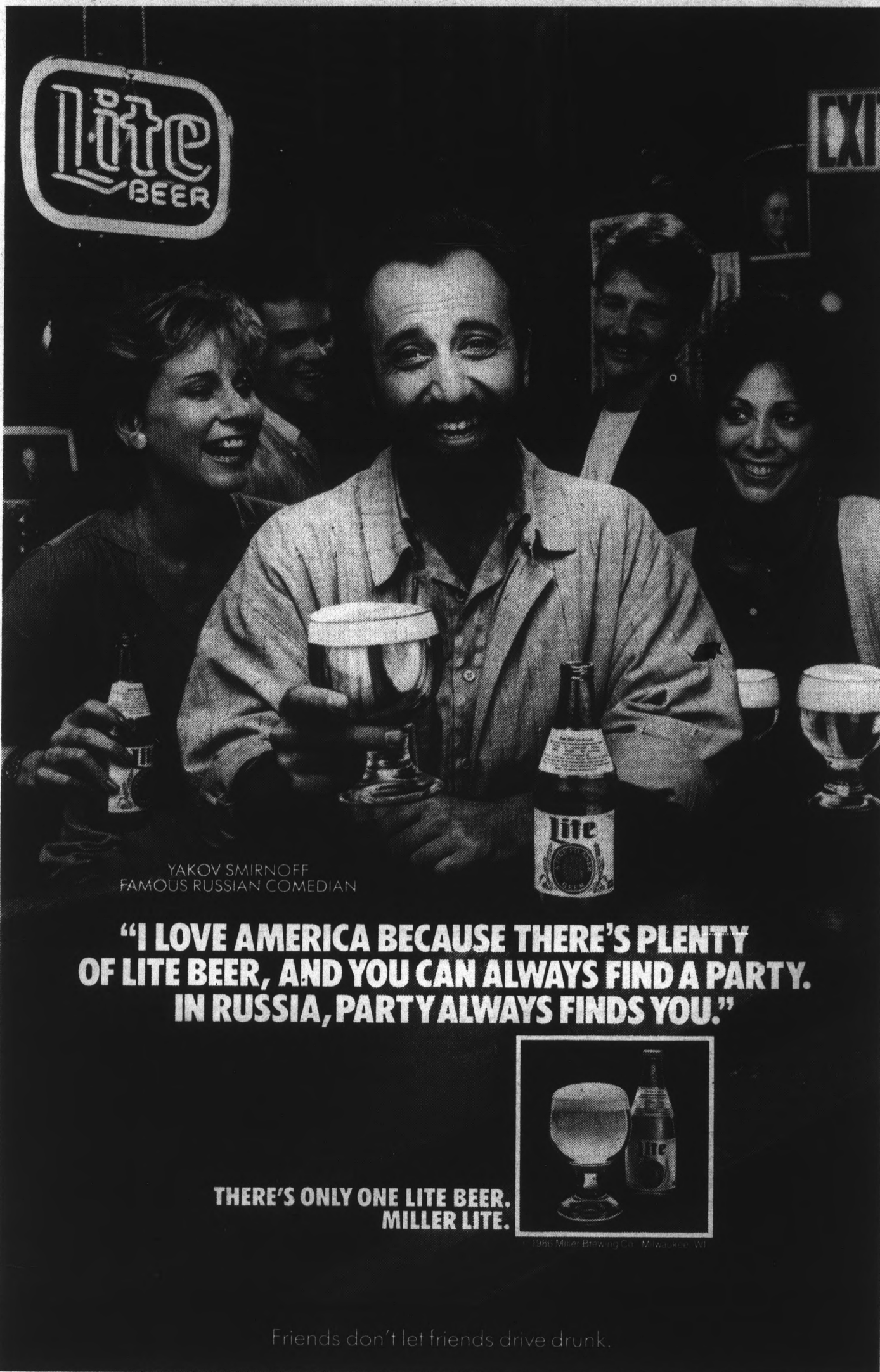
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