

state press

Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

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Wednesday, March 22, 1989



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Dan Saunders, a senior business major, checks student ID cards and hands out ballots at the polling site outside the MU Tuesday. Students voted for Associated Students senators and executive officers on the first of two election days.

Senate hopeful admits to falsifying classwork

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Associated Students Senate hopeful Gregg Champion admitted Tuesday he falsified information in a project for his broadcast news reporting class, thus subjecting himself to possible expulsion from the class because of regulations established in the class syllabus.

Champion, a Senate candidate from the College of Public Programs, said his teacher, Karen Hoffman-La Scola, gave him the choice of dropping the course or confessing his guilt and apologizing to the class for violating ethics established in the course syllabus.

Hoffman-La Scola could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Champion admitted to his broadcast news reporting class on March 14 that he had falsified information in a videotaped interview he had submitted a week and a half earlier.

"What I did was totally wrong in the world of broadcast news and academics," Champion said.

"I have no legitimate excuse other than my desire to hand in good work," he said. "I was wrong and I did what I could to try and make amends for my mistake."

"I was guilty and now I have learned my lesson," he said.

Champion, who is assured of an election victory because there are only two candidates seeking the two college Senate seats, said he would not consider his breaking of course policy "cheating."

Champion said that in his class project he was unable to schedule a time to film an interview so he opted to have a friend pose as a source.

"In the broadcast world what I did would be called staging," Champion said.

According to the University Code of Conduct, a student is subject to disciplinary action — including expulsion or suspension — for "all forms of academic dishonesty, including cheating, fabrication, facilitating academic dishonesty and plagiarism."

While addressing his classmates with an apology, Champion said he hoped the incident would not affect his Senate campaign and encouraged the students to vote.



Champion

Turn to Champion, page 10.

ASU researcher photographs living DNA molecules

Staff and wire reports

An ASU biophysicist, who is the first to photograph living DNA molecules, says it's now possible to observe the "day-to-day action of living cells."

Deoxyribonucleic acid, a complex of proteins which carries the genetic coding for all life, was photographed in 1984, but only in a dried, inert state.

Stuart Lindsay, attending an American Physical Society symposium in St. Louis, said in a statement released by the University that he captured the images in water, which is part of DNA's structure.

"If you take them out of water and dry them out, they fall apart," he said.

"What we're doing is looking at the naked molecule, as it would exist in the cell," said Lindsay, who has been working on the technique for 2½ years. "No one has looked at it in water, and no one has achieved this resolution."

Lindsay says the microscoping techniques

could be used to study processes involving defective genes or toxic materials, and to observe the operation of drugs at a molecular level, using the information to design new drugs.

Success in the project would be a milestone because doctors would be able to predict which disease a person is most prone to, prescribe remedies and eventually use "gene therapy," altering genetic instructions to eliminate genetic defects.

Last year Lindsay produced the first images of the DNA molecule's double helix.

The professor said that by operating in water and forming images as biological processes occur, it is possible to "make movies" of many of the molecular processes essential to life.

DNA is a stiff molecule that can be wrapped tightly around proteins in chromosomes. A cell's chromosomes carry the genes that determine an organism's characteristics.

Lindsay said many researchers stopped worrying about how DNA was wrapped because there was no simple answer.

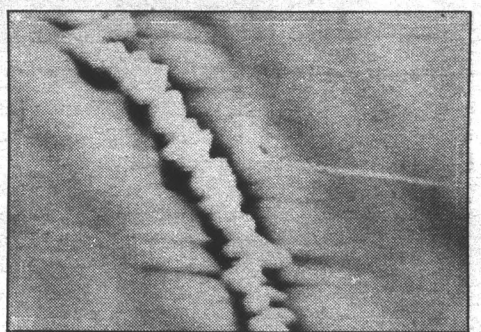
Francis Crick, the co-discoverer of DNA's double Helix structure, published a possible solution to the problem in 1975.

Crick built a model which showed that an enormous kink could be put in DNA and its structure was still preserved, Lindsay said.

Working with Florida State University's Randy Rill, Lindsay said he has produced images of DNA with kinks all over them.

Lindsay employs a scanning tunneling microscope made at ASU, which can focus on items 20 times smaller than DNA molecules, the paired proteins which hold blueprints for the differences in all forms of life.

The microscope brings a sharp metal tip within a few atomic diameters of a metal surface. As voltage is applied between the tip and the surface, a flow of electrons tunnel across the gap.



ASU researchers took this photo of a living DNA molecule suspended in water.

"You can clearly see that the molecule consists of a series of little popcorn-shaped balls all strung together," Lindsay said. "Each one of those popcorn-shaped balls is the size of the helix twist in DNA."

Lindsay's first images were magnified a million times. He duplicated the feat with an atomic force microscope under different experimental conditions.

WEATHER

Little change is expected today as sunny skies will continue with highs in the mid 80s. Lows are expected in the upper 50s.

INSIDE:

Vada Manager, who serves as Gov. Rose Moford's press secretary, received the Young Alumni Achievement Award at the annual ASU Founder's Day Dinner Monday night at Westcourt in the Buttes in Tempe.
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Banning cigarette machines called costly

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

ASU stands to lose more than \$11,000 in revenues each year if a faculty Senate motion banning cigarette machines on campus is approved by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, the University's director of purchasing said Tuesday.

Ray Jensen said the machines grossed more than \$74,000 last year, and ASU's share was \$11,600.

The ASU faculty Senate Monday approved a motion — originally drafted by Richard Dagger, an ASU associate political science professor — that calls for the removal of all cigarette machines from campus when the University's current contract expires with Canteen Co., a Phoenix-based vending machine supplier.

Dagger said he did not introduce the motion with the intention of banning smoking from campus.

"The idea is not that people should be stopped from smoking on campus," he said. "The University should not be

involved in the sale of cancer-causing substances."

Nelson's office had not received a copy of the motion as of Tuesday night.

Jensen said the University currently holds a series of one-year contracts with Canteen, which controls all of the refreshment vending machines on campus except for the Pepsi soft-drink machines.

He said the purchasing department will go along with whatever Nelson decides, even though it may mean bidding the vending contract out to a company other than Canteen. "If the president asks us to take cigarette vending machines out, we will," Jensen said.

If Nelson decides to ban cigarette vending, the purchasing department will try to renegotiate the deal with Canteen, Jensen said. But he added that if Canteen does not wish to remove cigarette vending from the contract, the contract will go to another vendor.

Canteen officials could not be reached for comment.

world/nation in brief

Democrats agree to scale down their minimum-wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats agreed on Tuesday to scale down their minimum-wage bill and add a training wage, but their changes fell short of those demanded by President Bush who claimed enough support to sustain a veto.

"There's enough votes in our grasp here to see that we don't bust the budget and increase the pressures on inflation by going beyond that which the secretary and I have agreed on," Bush said during an appearance with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Dole went to the White House to deliver a letter signed by 35 Republican senators who promised to side with Bush if he decides to veto any bill that would raise the minimum wage above \$4.25 an hour or would not allow employers to pay new workers \$3.35 an hour for six months.

The action was a signal to Democrats in Congress, particularly in the House, where debate is set for

Wednesday and Thursday on minimum wage legislation. As it now stands, the Democratic bill would raise the minimum wage from its current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 by 1992 and contains no provision for a training wage.

Brazilian cargo plane crashes, injuring more than 100 people

GUARULHOS, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian cargo plane crashed and exploded in a shantytown in this southeastern city Tuesday. Officials said the three-member crew and at least seven people on the ground were killed and more than 100 people were injured.

Lt. Col. Nelson Coura Martinho of the Sao Paulo state police said rescue teams found the bodies of the three crew members, two children and a woman who were burned to death.

"We expect there may be more bodies under the rubble," said Martinho, standing on a muddy hillside surrounded by the charred remains of wooden shacks in the Jardim Sentilha slum.

Also killed were a severely burned pregnant woman and her baby boy, who was born in a hospital emergency ward minutes after his mother's death but died soon after, said doctors at the Catuape Hospital in Sao Paulo, 15 miles away.

"We have six more burn victims here, and without a doubt most of them will die. One has burns over 100 percent of his body," Dr. Gerson Marcolino, head of the hospital's emergency ward, said by telephone.

PLO officials prepare for 2nd meeting with U. S. diplomats

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO officials said they seek substantive discussions on peace issues Wednesday in their second formal meeting with U. S. diplomats, and they hope the Americans don't press for Palestinian concessions.

Washington wants to nudge the peace-making process along by easing tensions in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where a 15-month-old uprising has cost the lives of more than 400 Palestinians and at least 17 Israelis.

today

Meetings

- **ASASU Elections** Please vote at any of the six sites located on campus. Just bring your ID.
- **MICA (Writing Center)** seminar on "Library Research Strategies" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 319.
- **Office for Off-Campus Student Services** an open forum to discuss the ASU parking situation will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall in the Law College. Featured speaker will be Richard Landreth, assistant parking director. Have your parking questions answered and voice your concerns as part of Commuter Awareness Day.
- **M.E.Ch.A. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan** will discuss the fiesta for higher education and Semana Cultural at 3:30 p.m. in the Hispanic Research Center.
- **Students For Life** John Salvatorre, director of Project Rescue will be speaking about his organization at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** "Ah-hah" will be the theme at the 11:30 a.m. meeting in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.)** Dr. Mark Reader will show a film "Home" and lead a discussion

- following the film at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will study the Book of Amos and discuss "Restoring a Backslider" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **PSI CHI VCR** raffle near the MU Fountain from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.
- **Campus Aglow** Come learn how to practically apply the Bible to your life from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **American Humanics Student Association** general meeting from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **College Republicans at ASU** guest speaker Kurt Davis of Arizona Republican Party will speak from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 457.
- **Chess Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- **Campus Overeaters Anonymous** a support group for those with an eating disorder will meet at noon. Check the MU screen for location.
- **International Student Office** Discussion group topic:

- "Has Life in America Lived Up to Your Expectations?" from noon to 1 p.m. in the International Student Lounge, Room B225 in the Student Services Building.
- **Women's Studies Program/Women's History Month** Donna Taylor - "Interpretations of Literature Written by Lesbians" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 104.
- **Career Seminar Series** Finance majors: Valley National Bank, Intel, Kidder-Peabody, Pulte Homes and Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. will discuss career opportunities in finance. A buffet-style reception will follow the 3 p.m. seminar in the MU Pima Room 218.
- **Real Estate Association** Art Cunningham from Gateway Developer will speak at 6 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Kindle Multie Services** Looking for volunteers to help disadvantaged kids in track and field and basketball events held at ASU track April 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering for this event, contact Dian Eddy at 497-0372. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing this week "Raging Bull" at 7 p.m. and "Taxi Driver" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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Group shows rehabilitated birds

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

She was in the MU last night with a hooked beak, curved talons and a bad attitude.

She was a red-tailed hawk brought to a presentation given by the Liberty Wildlife Rehabilitation Foundation about its work with injured birds of prey.

The lecture and slide show were sponsored by the Arizona Outing Club.

Along with the red-tail, who was unhappy because it's her breeding season and she wanted to make a nest, were a great horned owl, a turkey vulture, a barn owl, a screech owl, two American kestrels and a Harris hawk. These species of birds are all native to Arizona.

Liberty Wildlife's purpose is "to preserve diversity and balance in the environment," said Meghan Mosby, a long-time foundation employee. The foundation is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the rehabilitation of injured or abused birds of prey and their release back into the wild.

Founded in 1971 by Dr. Kathy Ingram, the organization does not treat only avians.

"(We help) everything from ducks to great blue herons to jackrabbits to eagles," Mosby said. She added that 98 percent of the

injuries to these animals are caused by man.

Medical care, educational programs and advice on wildlife problems are some of the projects on which Liberty Wildlife works. Birds come into their hands through hikers, veterinarians, humane societies and even pet stores.

But Mosby said that once a golden eagle was walking through Bisbee and was found by a police officer.

After a bird has been physically nursed back to health, it sometimes must be retrained to hunt, fly and defend itself in the wild, Mosby said.

Birds will become imprinted, which means to undergo loss of identity, if they come into human hands at an adolescent age, she added.

Mosby said birds will literally think they are human and must be made wild again, which involves leaving them alone as much as possible.

All the birds in the Pima Room were imprinted and could not be returned to their natural habitat without exposing them to starvation or attack, Mosby said.

During the slide show the screech owl trilled in the dark.



T.J. Sokel/State Press
A Horn-owl sits on its perch last night in the MU where a presentation was given by the Liberty Wildlife Rehabilitation Foundation about its work with injured birds of prey.

Doctors, government encouraged to urge smokers to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of deaths could be prevented and millions of health-care dollars saved if physicians, hospitals, insurers and the government did more to help people quit smoking, a public interest health group said Tuesday.

Public Citizen Health Research Group recommended measures including requiring physicians to be trained in smoking cessation methods and requiring Medicaid and Medicare coverage of the therapies.

"Despite the destructive and costly consequences of our nation's penchant for cigarettes, the federal government, doctors, hospitals and insurance companies have focused their energies and money on a much publicized 'war on drugs' which has virtually ignored one of the most important drug addictions facing our citizens — nicotine addiction," the group said.

Public Citizen, joined by the American Medical Students Association, made its recommendations in a 24-page letter to

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and a two-page version to the deans of all U.S. medical schools.

The Tobacco Institute, which lobbies for the cigarette industry and said it does "not encourage smoking or discourage quitting," called Public Citizen's comparison of cigarettes with illegal drugs "ludicrous."

"By some of these recommendations, one would believe that police should be patrolling the smoking section of hospitals instead of drug markets," said Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the institute.

Smokers, she said "are not drug addicts; these are people making a personal decision."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who has been in the forefront of the anti-smoking campaign, encouraged Sullivan in a memo about Public Citizen's effort "to espouse this cause."

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of premature and preventable death in the United States. It is responsible for

more than 390,000 deaths each year, the group said, citing the surgeon general's annual report on smoking.

The group estimated that smoking-related diseases cost the nation more than \$65 billion each year in health-care expenses and lost productivity. The federal Medicare and Medicaid programs spent \$4.2 billion for treatment of smoking-related illnesses in 1985, the group said.

However, national surveys show that 48 percent of physicians do not regularly advise their smoking patients to quit and 87 percent of medical residents do not get formal counseling about effective smoking cessation techniques, the group said.

Also, though 39 states require health insurers to offer coverage for treatment of drug or alcohol abuse, none requires coverage for treatment of nicotine dependence, the group said.

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The Grapevine
BY BILL SYNSTAD

In November, there's a lot of noise about Beaujolais Nouveau, the first, just-fermented taste of the year's wine. But the better Beaujolais, with character that will last a few years, comes out now.

There are three levels of quality: Beaujolais, Beaujolais-Villages, made in one of 39 villages entitled to use the name, and the Beaujolais crus from nine distinctive village or vineyard zones.

Chiroubles is the lightest of the crus. Brouilly and Cote de Brouilly produce richer-flavored wines, still fruity. Julienas is a powerful wine that needs a few years of age. Fleurie is elegant and smooth.

Saint Amour is a big wine with hints of ripe fruit. It can take two or three years of aging. Chenas is heartier yet, with an oaky nose. Morgan has a complex bouquet of fruits and tremendous body. Biggest of all is Moulin a Vent, long-lived and rich.

Free booklet on Beaujolais — including recipes — is available from Food and Wines from France, 24 East 21 St., New York, NY 10010.

Beaujolais? Mais oui! There's always a fine selection of your favorite wines at

editorial

ASASU candidate endorsements

Today is the second and last day of the Associated Students elections and a final opportunity for students to choose candidates to manage the \$1 million ASASU budget and handle the day-to-day affairs of student government.

These are the ASASU executive candidates who we feel are best prepared to serve as student officers:

PRESIDENT

The three-way president's race will most likely require a run-off election next week to determine a winner, since it is difficult to obtain the 50 percent of the votes needed to win in a three-way duel.

Both current presidential assistant Sal Rivera and State Relations Director Paul Larson are capable, dedicated student leaders with broad experience who are likely to advance to the runoff election. It is hoped that they use the extra week of campaigning to better define who they are — and what kind of president they would be.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Although Mike Pressendo has not been the most eloquent of campaigners this year, the College of Public Programs senator is

certainly the most qualified to lead the ASASU Senate and serve as student government's chief financial officer.

ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

J'Lein Liese has proven her ability to program quality events for students. Her *Leadership 2000* program increased awareness of minority issues for hundreds of students. While some may disagree over some of her ideas for Homecoming or programming specifics, few can dispute her willingness to labor long and hard to bring interesting events to campus.

Qualified leaders must be selected to deal with the many important issues facing ASU. It is vital that students carefully consider each candidate for executive offices and make a thoughtful decision.

It is equally vital that your decision is heard at the polls.

ASASU CANDIDATE SELECTIONS

- President — Paul Larson
Sal Rivera
- Executive VP — Mike Pressendo
- Activities VP — J'Lein Liese

letters

Hostetler columns 'harmful'

Editor:

I can appreciate the fact that controversial articles written by columnists can spark the *State Press* readers' interest and possibly sway them to a call to action. Darrin Hostetler's articles on the upcoming elections are harmful to the student body in his attempt to turn the heads of the voters away from the polls. If students don't take an active part in listening to the issues (and there are some new key ideas) and the qualities the candidates possess, then they aren't a part of choosing the type of leadership they will have for the next year. After the

candidates' first public forum, Hostetler found some candidates boring and without charisma, and those with enthusiasm unworthy for being energetic. Why do this, when some of the candidates possess exceptional experience and creative ideas that attempt to strike apathy from our campus, with unlimited potential for success — statewide and nationally? Stop knocking them for looks, Darrin — go to the heart of the matter. Look at the ones with the goals and the plans of action to attain them.

Gina M. Powell
Sophomore, Communication

'Grammatical nightmares'

Editor:

It would be greatly appreciated if, in the future, the *State Press* could manage to print letters to the editor without creating additional grammatical nightmares. In my letter regarding factory farming (March 16) the word "a" was omitted twice, an

extraneous letter was added to a word and the abbreviation "etc." was spelled "ect." I suggest reading letters aloud before press time. Thanks so much.

Josephine Levy
Graduate Studies, English



Parking forum today

Editor:

How many times a day do we complain about the parking situation at ASU? Full structures, the rising cost of parking decals, 50-minute meters, you name it and someone is raising a fuss about it.

Today ASU students have the chance to find out the facts behind some of the parking problems on campus. Richard Landreth, the assistant director of parking services, has agreed to speak at an open forum, 4 p.m. at the Law College's Great Hall.

A student panel will start with some basic questions then the audience will be encouraged to jump in with their concerns.

Being a concerned student is admirable; idle complaining is not. Make a difference — attend the forum and get the facts.

Nicki Carroll
Junior, Journalism
Office for Off-Campus Student Services

Rude candidate

Editor:

At the last Society of Woman Engineers' meeting a person arrived late and interrupted our guest speaker slightly. Normally this is taken in stride as people do get out of class late and our meetings are open to the general student body. However, halfway through the guest speaker's presentation this person raised his hand like he had a question. He then stood up, gave a speech about running for ASASU, and asked us to vote for him. Right in the middle of someone's presentation!

He never contacted SWE, nor did he arrive early to ask permission to speak. Personally, I was appalled at his rudeness and embarrassed that one of our guest speakers was treated this way. I do not plan to vote for him.

I hope you will print this letter to remind other candidates that courtesy is a requirement when trying to gain support from student organizations.

Heather Magill
President, Society of Women Engineers

Stiffer penalties for drunk drivers

Editor:

On Sept. 24, my son, Robert Hawk, a Tempe policeman, was killed by a hit-and-run driver. In January, Robert Loren Brown, the driver, was sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail with work release. He was convicted of a class six felony — leaving the scene of an accident with injuries.

On Feb. 16, by a 29-29 tie vote, the Arizona House defeated House Bill 2113. The measure would have upgraded penalties against hit-and-run drivers from class six felony to class four. House Minority leader, Democrat Art Hamilton, said that the state prison systems are already overcrowded, and stiffer penalties would increase prison loads. Twenty-four House Democrats along with five southern Arizona Republicans defeated the bill.

The subject of "victims' rights" has been sitting as a sleeping giant in past years waiting until the time that citizens become enraged enough to take a stand for the victim and their families. In the case of our son, we were assigned to a county attorney. The defendant's attorney was one of the best in Phoenix. Our attorney urged us into a plea bargain instead of a trial. Being inexperienced, unprepared and trusting as we were, we agreed to her suggestion. At the time of Robert Brown's sentencing, our attorney, Marcia Hauff, was so unprepared that the judge had to call a 20 minute recess so she could read the pre-sentencing report. At that time we realized that we had not done our homework well enough and had trusted too much.

Stricter enforcement of the hit-and-run and drunken driving laws plus more severe penalties when laws are broken would produce less families that have to face the agony of death or injuries. I feel that punishment should fit the crime, not the available space in the jails, which seems to be a concern of the House Democrats. The current laws are encouraging a lack of responsibility for one's actions.

The *State Press* gave a concise and compassionate coverage when our son was killed. I felt a need to write this letter in hopes that ASU's students would see the frustrations that a victim's family faces when faced with the legal system. Many voting students need to be aware of what the Arizona Legislature is doing in the area of the state's prison system and the laws they are establishing. As for me, the House Democrats said a lot in the defeat of this bill and on the subject of victims' rights. I may not remember names when 1990 rolls around, but I will not vote Democratic and I will urge others to do the same.

Judy L. Hawk

quotable

"About the only good thing you can say about old age is, it's better than being dead!"
— Stephen Leacock

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Plagiarism

Shedding some light on the '1000-point thing'

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Let's have a brief literary quiz. Please, don't run away, it won't be heavy stuff.

I will give you a phrase, and you name the author. If you miss it the first time, don't worry. You get three guesses.

The phrase is: "A thousand points of light."

See? I told you it wouldn't be hard. You said George Bush. You may even know when and where he used it.

The first time was at the Republican Convention, when he accepted his party's nomination in a finely crafted speech.

He said: "This is America . . . a brilliant diversity spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky."

And he used it again in his inaugural address when he said: "I have spoken of 'a thousand points of light' of all the community organizations that are spread like stars throughout the nation, doing good."

So if you identified the author of that phrase as George Bush, uh, sorry, but you're wrong.

But you have two more guesses, so try again.

If you are a student of politics, a Washington insider, or a political journalist, I know what you're saying. You probably

had it as your first guess.

Peggy Noonan, right? Ms. Noonan is an outstanding political speech writer, and it's generally acknowledged that she wrote Bush's acceptance speech.

The White House press office won't come right out and say that she wrote the "thousand points of light" phrase. But a White House source says, yes, she did.

So if you guessed that Ms. Noonan authored the "thousand points of light" phrase, sorry, you're wrong, too.

But don't feel bad. I would have flunked my own quiz. My first guess would have

"I would like to suggest that George Bush's main campaign theme was borrowed unlawfully, in other words plagiarized."

been Ms. Noonan, since I knew she wrote the speech.

I knew it couldn't have originated with President Bush, because he would have been more likely to say: "I want to tell you about this points of light thing. We have about one thousand of them. They represent this goodness thing."

So you have one more guess. Take your time. You have three more seconds.

Give up?

The answer was provided for me by an

irate and sharp-eyed man named Ray Riley, who lives in Seekonk, Mass.

Mr. Riley says: "I would like to suggest that George Bush's main campaign theme was borrowed unlawfully, in other words plagiarized."

"The definition of plagiarism is to steal and pass off the ideas or words of others as one's own; use without crediting the source; to commit literary theft; present as new and original an idea or product derived from an existing work."

And what is this existing work? Actually, there are two. Both are books written by novelist Thomas Wolfe, who died in 1938.

In "You Can't Go Home Again," Wolfe describes America this way: (the italics are mine.)

"It's your pasture now, and it's not so big — only three thousand miles from east to west, only two thousand miles from north to south — but all between, where ten thousand points of light prick out the cities, towns and villages, there, seeker, you will find us burning in the night."

OK, I concede that Wolfe saw 10,000 points of light, while Bush-Noonan saw only 1,000 points of light.

But wait. We then have Wolfe writing in "The Web and The Rock" about a character's longing to be back in his home.

Wolfe wrote: "And instantly he would see the town below now, coiling in a thousand fumes of homely smoke, now winking into a thousand points of friendly light . . ." Because of this, the irate Mr. Riley said:

"The political right has heaped praise on Bush for his points of light theme, calling it

brilliant and visionary. There is nothing brilliant, nothing visionary, nothing even remotely admirable about stealing."

Oh, I don't know.

Assuming that Bush-Noonan did pilfer the thousand points of light from Thomas Wolfe, they should at least be credited with having good taste. Wolfe isn't easy to read, but he's generally accepted as something of a literary genius.

So in that regard, Bush has already moved beyond Ronald Reagan, who plucked many of his lines and anecdotes from old B-movies.

And if they did lift from Wolfe, they should also be credited with being clever. Only Mr. Riley noticed.

Several scholars of Wolfe's work said they didn't even remember the "points of light" phrase in his books.

A top Wolfe authority, Professor David Herbert Donald, a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Wolfe, said: "I have to say it never occurred to me. I would have thought that I knew most of his familiar phrases, but it didn't spring out at me where I said: 'Oh, that's Thomas Wolfe.' It's not like 'You Can't Go Home Again.'"

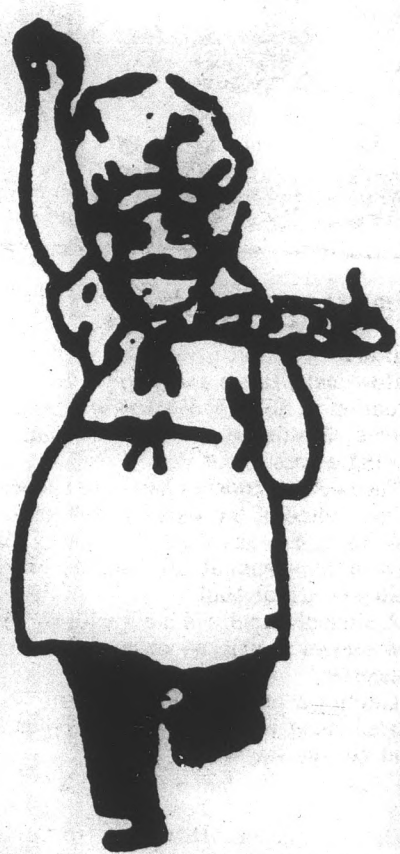
Of course, it's possible Mr. Riley is mistaken, that Ms. Noonan or even Bush thought up the 1,000 points of light theme on their own.

I tried to reach Ms. Noonan to ask, but she's hard to find. The White House wouldn't give me her phone number or ask her to call.

But maybe I'll talk to her sometime. I know she's out there somewhere. Like that thousand points of light thing.



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7 ASU students attempt to revive Mortar Board

By RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

Seven ASU students are attempting to revive the campus Mortar Board, an organization honoring excellence in academics and leadership.

Mike Keleher, president of the University's chapter of the Mortar Board, said he and the six other members of the current Mortar Board are trying to revive the organization and its old traditions.

"We want to reestablish a sense of honor in our members," Keleher said.

The Mortar Board, which began on campus in 1963 as a female honor organization, became coed in 1976.

Keleher said the Mortar Board sent out 900 applications to students with at least a 3.4 GPA. They received 136 responses.

Thirty five of the 136 respondents were chosen for membership on the basis of their involvement in extra-curricular activities and proven leadership ability, he said.

The initiation process, which began Monday and will continue through Thursday, is carried out by a member of the Mortar Board. The member goes into the accepted applicants' classes and taps the new member on the shoulder.

"I, personally, am going to classes," Keleher said. He added that he asks professors to allow him to announce the new members in class. He then invites the students to the front of the classroom to receive their certificates.

Area teens take stand on future

PHOENIX (AP) — Too few adults are willing to pay for education and other things to improve the quality of life of the next generation, a group of Phoenix teenagers claim.

Samantha Hardaway, 17, and other students held a press conference Monday to announce their new organization, Future Adult Citizens Taking a Stand.

"Our voice is not being heard as much as it should be," said Megan Ruffner, 15, a sophomore at Sunnyslope High School.

The students endorsed increases in taxes and government spending to pay for improvements in the area's quality of life, use of tax money for a \$60 million basketball arena downtown and approval of the \$10.4 billion ValTrans public transit system.

Bill Tierney, 17, a junior at Arizona Lutheran Academy, outlined a plan in which parents could transfer their children to private schools and receive reimbursement for tuition.

Tierney said the proposal would increase competition among schools, thereby forcing public educators to improve their schools or face the loss of students.

The Legislature is considering a bill which would allow parents to send their children to public schools outside their own district without having to pay tuition.

Hardaway, the editor of the school newspaper at Sunnyslope, one of nine high schools in the Glendale district, said she decided to take action after voters on Feb. 14 rejected a tax override.

Only 4 percent of the district's 139,000 registered voters turned out for the election. The tax increase would have cost taxpayers 35.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$24.70 a year for owners of residential property valued at \$70,000.

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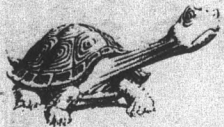
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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1989.

Bruce D. Itule
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- ASU enrollment for the '89-'90 academic year.
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Applications due Friday, March 24, 1989

Interviews held Saturday, April 1, 1989

Memorial Union Activities Center

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Student Development through Activities Programming

Man punched after denying bandit's request for \$300

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 36-year-old Tempe man, who faced the end of a masked bandit's knife Monday, was punched in the face by the suspect after he told him he couldn't give him the \$300 he demanded, police said.

The failed robbery attempt occurred about 10:35 p.m. in front of an ATM at 5120 S. Lakeshore Drive while the victim was making a bank transaction.

Police said the man was approached by a suspect who wore a stocking mask and brandished a Swiss Army pocketknife. He pointed the weapon at the man's throat and demanded \$300.

The man was able to cancel his transaction and tell the

police report

suspect he did not have the money. The suspect then punched him in the face and fled on foot through a business complex, police said.

Tempe police also reported:

- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested at a local store on a charge of stealing credit cards.

The man was arrested about 9:45 p.m. at an AM/PM market at McClintock Drive and Apache Boulevard after officers received information that a man had stolen credit

cards and was going to sell them. The suspect was carrying 14 credit cards and two driver's licenses that did not have his name.

ASU police reported the following incidents:

- An ASU student reported that an unknown man held a large boulder over his head and used abusive language. The student was not injured.
- An ASU student was arrested Monday for driving with a canceled license at Myrtle Avenue and Normal Street.
- A thief stole \$64 worth of parts from a bicycle parked at Manzanita Residence Hall.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen from campus for a total loss of \$950.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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Vada Manager

New award given by Alumni

By RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

The Arizona State University Alumni Association introduced a new outstanding alumni award Monday during the Founders' Day Dinner at Westcourt in the Buttes Hotel in Tempe.

The first two Young Alumni Achievement Awards, presented by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, were given to Rachel Rosales and Vada Manager.

Manager, who was a 1983 graduate of ASU and who is Gov. Rose Mofford's press secretary and special assistant, was given the premier Young Alumni Achievement Award for professional achievement.

Rosales, a soprano for the New York City Opera and a 1982 ASU graduate, tours and sings with numerous opera companies. Her

father accepted the award for her, as she was unable to be at the dinner. Her award was for outstanding professional achievement in music.

This year's Distinguished Teacher Award went to Dr. J. Jeffries McWhirter, ASU professor of counseling psychology. Dr. Stephen W. Brown, professor of marketing, received the Faculty Achievement Award.

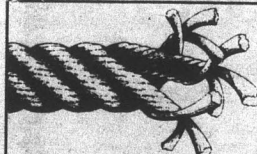
Other awards included The Alumni Achievement Award for outstanding professional achievement, which was presented to T. Allan McArtor, a Senior Vice President at Federal Express.

Each winner received a plaque, and those who won the teaching or faculty awards were given \$1,000. The awards are given annually at the Founders' Day Dinner.

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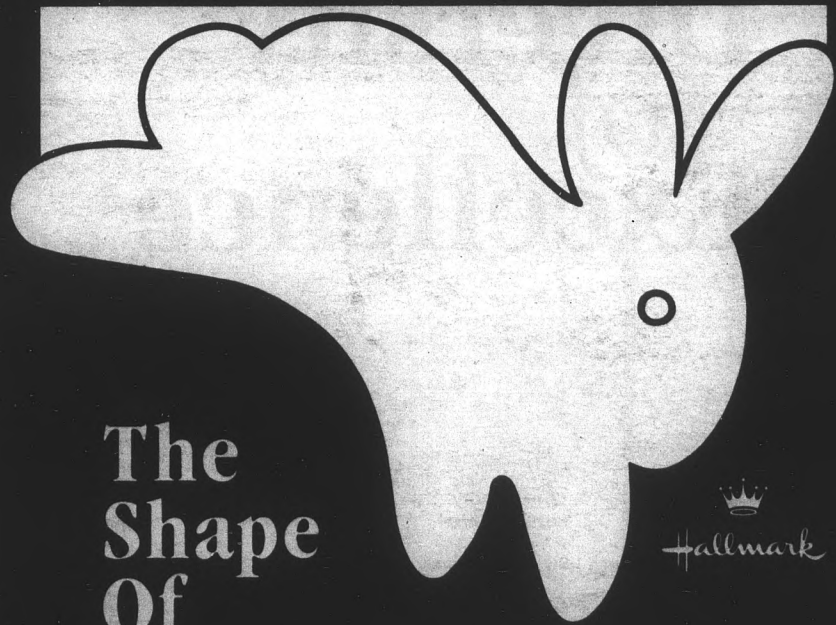
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Champion

Continued from page 1.

Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer said both the Senate and college council from the College of Public Programs can initiate moves to impeach Champion from the Senate if they choose to do so.

Niemeyer said next year's Senate will have to determine if Champion is reliable as a senator.

Some current members of the ASASU Senate expressed concern over Champion's behavior.

Yousef Hashimi, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences senator, said he questions Champion's potential as a senator because of the incident.

Hashimi said the Senate next year should not overlook this incident.

"Obviously the University does not take cheating lightly and neither should the Senate," Hashimi said.

Hashimi said if he were to serve on the Senate next year that he would raise the issue and bring it to the floor for discussion and debate aimed at impeachment.

Marco Spagnuolo, business college senator and executive vice president candidate, said he will be apprehensive in working with Champion because of the incident.

"If I was in the College of Public

Programs I wouldn't want to be represented by him," Spagnuolo said.

Spagnuolo said that in the business world, once someone loses his credibility others will avoid working with them.

Karen Kruse, College of Public Programs council president, said she believes that this incident will not affect the way Champion represents the college.

"I think first and foremost that his behavior is not OK but I respect that he stepped forward and admitted his fault."


Mike Pressendo, College of Public Programs senator and executive vice president candidate, said he wants next

year's Senate to be ethical in its proceedings.

"If Champion cheated in a Senate-related dealing he would be in violation of the oath of office and subject to impeachment," Pressendo said.

But Pressendo said that as long as the University did not take action against Champion the Senate probably would not either.

Pressendo said the fact that Champion chose to admit his wrongdoing rather than deny it was commendable.




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You must submit a letter to the office of executive vice president stating your intent to use this semester's funding by Tuesday, April 4. If you fail to do so, you will lose the privilege of using your funds.

If you have any questions regarding whether your organization has funding, please stop by the Associated Students Office, MU 208J, or call 965-3161.



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Court rules workers in sensitive jobs may face drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in its first decision on testing for drug and alcohol abuse in the American workplace, ruled Tuesday that some workers in sensitive government jobs and some entrusted with public safety may be forced to undergo such tests.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices upheld mandatory blood and urine tests for railroad workers involved in accidents. By a separate 5-4 vote, they upheld urine tests for U.S. Customs Service employees seeking drug-enforcement jobs.

The court said tests for the railway and Customs Service workers do not violate privacy rights, even when there is no

evidence in advance of individual drug or alcohol abuse.

The rulings do not directly affect most private employment, although the decisions likely will encourage private employers who impose or plan to impose such tests. Today's rulings also do not deal directly with random drug tests.

In the railway workers case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said for the court, "The government interest in testing without a showing of individual suspicion is compelling. Employees subject to the tests discharge duties fraught with such risks of injury to others that even a momentary lapse of

attention can have disastrous consequences."

In his opinion for the court in the Customs Service case, Kennedy said the nation's fight against drug smuggling demands that customs workers be healthy and not likely to be bribed by offers of money or drugs.

"The government has a compelling interest in ensuring that front-line interdiction personnel are physically fit and have unimpeachable integrity and judgment," he said. "This national interest in self-protection could be irreparably damaged if those charged with safeguarding it were, because of their own drug use, unsympathetic to their mission of interdicting narcotics."

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Drug czar denies use of National Guard to combat drugs

PARADISE VALLEY (AP) — Federal drug czar William J. Bennett denied Tuesday that the Bush administration is considering the use of National Guard troops to combat drug-related street crime in Washington, D. C.

Bennett, attending a major drug conference here, said there is "no foundation" to news reports he has heard indicating a decision is about to be made on the use of the National Guard.

"It's not something that is in the works," he said. "It's been talked about by editorialists, writers. It's something I've been asked about. But it's certainly nothing that we've considered as a live option."

Bennett did not rule out the possibility that the National Guard could be used in the future, saying, "I never say never."

Administration plans for addressing the situation in Washington will be announced in "a week or so," he said.

"I would stress that any effort we take we'll take with a view toward temporary assistance to get into a situation that is very difficult and try to be of assistance and then remove ourselves," he said.

Bennett also declined to rule out the use of the National Guard or the military in other parts of the country.

"There are a lot of things the military can do," Bennett said. "There are a lot of things the military has been doing the last couple of years."

Military intelligence, resources, technology and equipment can be "very useful" in combatting drugs, he said.

Bennett, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, FBI Director William Sessions and Drug Enforcement

Administration Chief Jack Lawn are among speakers for the FBI-DEA Conference here. About 200 executives and agents are attending the conference, which began Monday and concludes Thursday.

The conference will focus on the 1988 Drug Abuse Act and ways that federal agents can help local officials reduce the demand for drugs as well as cut the supply, organizers said.

Bennett said his top priority as head of the administration's war on drugs is developing a "national strategy," which Congress mandated that he do within 180 days of taking office.

That strategy will involve an attack "on all the fronts, supply and demand." That will include providing new tools for law enforcement, he said.



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Actor works hard, hopes 'dreams' come true

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

Critics seem to have nothing good to say about the recently released body-switching film "Dream a Little Dream." But Corey Feldman, who plays the title role of Bobby Keller, says he loved the movie.

"I consider this film very serious," Feldman said. "It's got a lot of different things in it that these other (body-switching) films didn't have."

The movie tries to focus on the relationships of the young and old, and how similar they actually can be.

"I think it's important that somebody does something that's more important, something that will make people understand about youth," Feldman said. "I don't think that any of those other movies showed anything that significant."

According to Feldman, the actors, director, cinematographer, and all the others involved on the film worked a lot harder on this movie than perhaps the other crews worked on their movies.

"I hope people don't make that (body-switching) comparison, because it's much more interesting," Feldman said. "The dream sequences are totally original. There's never been anything done like that before, and hopefully people will see that."

Feldman has been around in Hollywood a long time. Watching re-runs on television might be a good place to catch the young Feldman at the beginning of his career. He appeared in shows such as "Mork and Mindy," "One Day at a Time," "Eight is Enough," and had regular roles on "The Bad News Bears," and "Still the Beaver."

Even though Feldman began his career in television, he now has a list of film credits under his belt, two of which he co-starred with his current co-star in "Dream a Little Dream," Corey Haim.

"What Corey (Haim) and I have done together, hopefully will live on in film," Feldman said. "For right now we've done what we can do."

According to Feldman, they won't be working together for awhile just to make sure they can be accepted as individual actors instead of a comedy team.

"We have to prove that we still have our own individuality," Feldman said. "We don't want to be like another Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, where everything works great when you're a team and all of a sudden they break up and then all their movies aren't a success."

In his recent film, "Dream a Little Dream," Feldman does a dance sequence he choreographed himself, that resembles a Michael Jackson imitation. Although critics as well as Corey Haim have made this comparison, Feldman claims the impression wasn't his intent.

"I wasn't emulating Michael Jackson," Feldman said. "See, if you knew about dancing, it's a style."

Feldman cited examples to back up his argument, saying others such as New Edition, Bobby Brown and Janet Jackson use the same dance style.

"The essence of the character (Bobby Keller) is that it wasn't the character," Feldman said. "It was something coming through him, a talent that he didn't know he had."



Corey Feldman

Along with this dance sequence, there is another one where Feldman and Jason Robards have a dance sequence together.

"I would do a step, and Jason would say 'I'm not a dancer.' So I said, 'you do a step that you did back in vaudeville days, some of the good stuff, and I'll copy you,'" Feldman said.

Between the dance and dream sequences Feldman believes they did everything they could for the film, and he was glad to be a part of the entire project, but now it depends on the audiences.

"I know, no matter what happens, I've worked for it," Feldman said.

Restaurant — more than just a good place for ribs

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

There used to be a television commercial that had a group of kids chanting, "Don and CHAR-lie's, Don and CHAR-lie's, Don and CHAR-lie's." It was one of those chants that comes back to haunt you. Even though it's been a while since that commercial has been around, it still makes you wonder what a Don & Charlie's is.

Don & Charlie's is an American rib and chop house, located in Scottsdale. Boasting a menu that offers everything from frogs' legs to Chicken Schnitzel, they're probably best known for their barbecue. Surprisingly enough, our dinner satisfied

more than just a craving for ribs.

Photos of sports heroes line the walls at D & C's, along with various sports paraphernalia. The crowd seemed to weigh heavily with Yuppies, indicating this place was supposedly on the "in" list. On a Thursday night without reservation, the wait for three was 45 minutes. We took a seat in the bar, ordered fried calamari (\$4.95) to tide us over, and entertained ourselves by examining the cartoons on the wall.

Forty minutes and a well-prepared basket of calamari later, we were seated in the corner of a large, noisy room. We were immediately served a plate of pate and crudites, along

with a basket of assorted bread-like items. Shortly after that, a waitress with a very bubbly personality took our order — prime rib, BBQ baby back ribs and chopped steak.

All of our meals included a choice of soup, cole slaw or salad, and au gratin, double baked or french fried potatoes. One ordered the split pea soup, which he claimed was slightly better than canned. My other companion and myself ordered salads with Caesar and Creamy Garlic dressings, respectively. Let's just say that neither of us had minty fresh breath after eating the salads, because the dressings were exploding with garlic. It was great.

Half an hour later, the three entrees arrived, looking very appealing, and looking like more food than we'd bargained for.

The prime rib (small cut, \$12.95) was at least two inches high and about eight inches long. What the meat lacked in flavor, it made up for in texture and quality. Being an avid connoisseur of prime rib, it's safe to say this was one of the better cuts around, though not the best.

"Slow smoked over hickory wood," is how they cook their BBQ baby backs (\$14.95). Giving Tony Roma's a run for their ribs, the sauce was just the right blend of tangy, tomato and sweet. The meat on the ribs was so tender, it fell away from

cuisine

the bone with one effortless bite.

The chopped steak (\$8.95) was charbroiled and just that — chopped steak. Another quality serving of beef, tastefully seasoned to compete with the rest of the menu.

Average cost per head was approximately \$15.00, including appetizer, entree, dessert and minimal drinks.

Don & Charlie's offers an impressive selection of entrees, and it's a comfort to know they have the capability to do them all sufficiently. (Not like those cheap rent-a-bands that, as you'll recall, offer a lot but do nothing well.) Baseball caps off to Don & Charlie (though Charlie is said to be fishing), for giving us a sound reason to chant, "Don and CHAR-lie's!"



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Don Carson of Don & Charlie's Rib & Chop House, kick-back in front of one of the many sports memorabilia walls inside his restaurant.

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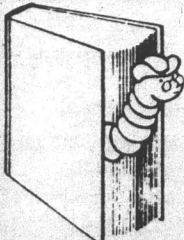
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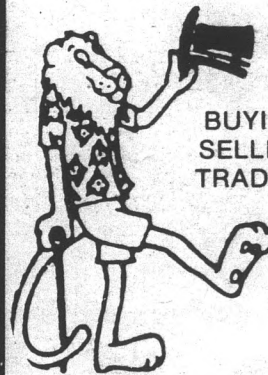
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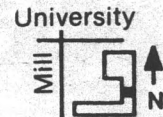
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Melodious heavy metal says it all on 'Voices' records

By MISH TELL
State Press

"Voices in the Night," the debut LP from Mass, proves to be an enjoyable sensation of clear, good-natured heavy metal.

The title track resembles the sound of the McCauley-Schenker group combined with the harder-edged melodic sound of old Styx. This song, though seriously stressing an array of hard guitar licks, accents the music and never lets go of the provocative drums.

But the specialty of this group lies in the continuous drive of the melodic chorus presented in 80 percent of their music. The background vocals set the pace for the overall sound of the band as well as guiding the way for the satisfaction of this "fun," rock-styled music.

"Mine Tonight" is a song of even rock. The music is very predictable and at times the melodic overtures tend to drown out the music.

Lead vocalist Louie St. August's voice at times resembles the likes of Joey Tempest from Europe, and when the highest notes reach their climactic peak, the listener can receive a healthy dose of Michael Sweet (Stryper) sounds. Ironic enough, the album was produced by Sweet, who also engineered and mixed the record.

But, as each separate heavy metal group at times does resemble another, Mass fortunately has their own sound: a hard-driving guitar rampage that's all its own. And it's remarkably solid.

"Reach for the Sky" is one of two hot picks on the LP. Its sharpened rock custom allows for excellent use of bass and drums. The sound of Mass is the type of metal that one can either bang their head or dance to. The vocals are steady, which is always pleasing to the listener. Though the vocals are high, especially in this song, the sound doesn't annoy or ear-pierce the listener like other screeching heavy metal singers. Yes, world, Mass is a pleasant heavy metal band to listen to.

"Chance to Love" is a standard rock ballad which accentuates the use of strong guitar and mellow-dramatic



(Clockwise from left) Louie St. August, Gene D'Itria, Joey 'Vee' Vadala and Kevin Varrio of Mass.

drums. Though it does show another side to the band, the song itself is just mediocre.

Another track from "Voices in the Night" shows yet another side to Mass. "Turn it All Around" is a speed metal collaboration which expresses the ingenuity of the band's guitarist Gene D'Itria. Here, the guitar sounds like an inverted replication of Joe Satriani but in macabre Mass-style.

"Carry Your Heart" is the second hit-pick of the LP. It's dominating music, which instills the fun, poppy metal sound, makes the listener want to learn the easy-to-detect lyrics and sing-a-long.

August, in this particular song, shines. His voice is right on target with every lyric and the swaying persuasion in his voice makes this song the top of the bunch.

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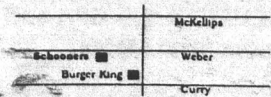
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Actress Peters to leave stage and return to film

NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent stroll around New York's Upper West Side, Bernadette Peters was greeted by shouts of appreciation from passersby. For Peters, a Broadway star whose performance in "Song and Dance" earned her a Tony, it's her part of town.

But cross over to the East Side and head down about 60 blocks and the bright lights give way to the lofts and underground art galleries of SoHo. It's a world depicted in Tama Janowitz's collection of stories, "Slaves of New York," a new movie in which Peters stars.

It's also a world that the actress, a native of Ozone Park in Queens, knew little about.

"It was a unique experience doing the film," Peters said in a recent interview. "There were lots of areas I had never gone to before — the burned-out buildings, Avenue C and D with people living in burned-out cars. I never realized how much of that there was."

Peters stars as Eleanor, a copyeditor at an East Village newspaper who lives with

her boyfriend, Stash, a manipulative and highstrung artist. Dressed in layers of colorful clothing and designing outrageous hats, Eleanor seems to share the same offbeat outlook as her Bohemian friends, yet feels inferior.

"She doesn't appreciate herself," Peters said. "She doesn't realize what she's capable of. Everyone else is concerned with what will sell, but Eleanor just makes hats because she enjoys it."

Peters recently turned 41, but her soft features, squeaky voice and long, curly, blond hair make her appear much younger. She has been in show business since age 5 when she was a regular on television's "Horn and Hardart Children's Hour."

But she was a fan as well. Peters recalled seeing the film version of "Auntie Mame," with Rosalind Russell reprising her star stage role.

"My girlfriends rang the bell and I said OK, and asked my mother if I could go. I realized that when I got home how much I

loved the movie. What I love right now is that with each film I'm learning more about being in front of the camera. It's about making that moment immediate. I love that."

Movies were even more important to Peters than the newest craze of the 1950s: rock 'n' roll.

"I used to come from school and there was a four o'clock movie on. I grew up on them and watched them after school instead of 'American Bandstand.'"

When her theater career sagged in the early 1970s, she turned to television and film. She was a regular on "The Carol Burnett Show" and also appeared on "All in the Family." Her work on screen was less notable, with a minor role in "The Longest Yard," a prison comedy starring Burt Reynolds, and parts in a pair of forgotten films, "Ace Eli," and "Rodger of the Skies."

But at the same time, she was putting together a solo nightclub act to highlight her

considerable skills as an actress and singer, and in 1974 she earned a Tony nomination for the lead in "Mack and Mabel," a musical about silent film director Mack Sennett and his leading lady, Mabel Normand.

In 1977, she met comedian Steve Martin and the two began a heavily publicized personal and professional relationship, starring in the films "The Jerk," and "Pennies From Heaven," during which they broke up.

After completing a stint as the Witch in the Sondheim-James Lapine collaboration, "Into the Woods," she began working on "Slaves of New York," for which she had plenty of fellow actors but no audience. Peters, however, enjoyed the experience and is anxious to make more movies.

"You connect with the moment and the other character and whatever's happening. I'm trying to surprise myself all the time. I think you're always learning, you're always surprising yourself."

Annual Shakespeare Festival will examine conflicts

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — With the snow melting on peaks around the Rogue River Valley, it's time for a return to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, where the 1989 season has opened with four plays examining personal conflict.

Although it will be another three months before the festival opens its outdoor Elizabethan stage, the two indoor theaters are presenting Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," C. P. Taylor's "And a Nightingale Sang . . ." and Janusz Glowacki's "Hunting Cockroaches."

The most impressive must be "Cyrano." It's got tender love scenes and flashy swordplay, lightning wit and grisly battles. But most of all, it's got Henry Woronicz in the title role, who gives a daring, dangerous Cyrano, whose sensitive side reveals a

broken-hearted poet. At one instant, he is the Gascon warrior with *panache*. In another, he is a timid little boy who is ashamed of his overgrown nose.

Marco Barricelli and Michelle Morain give a delicious warmth to the roles of the lovers Christian and Roxanne, and Mark Murphey brings the villainous Count de Guiche to the very brink of darkness without sacrificing anything in credibility.

In "All My Sons," Miller examines the need for ethics over greed by examining two families in crisis following the end of World War II. Joe Keller, played powerfully by Richard Elmore, owns a plant that turned out some defective airplane engine parts that eventually killed 21 American pilots.

He and his foreman both were sent to prison for passing the defective parts along, but Joe got out on appeal and has attempted

to return to a normal life. A complicating factor is that Joe's son, who was reported missing in action, had planned to marry his foreman's daughter until the scandal broke.

Joe's remaining son, Chris, is planning to marry the same girl, and the flowering of their relationship has reopened wounds.

World War II is also the basis for action in "And a Nightingale Sang . . ." This time the scene is Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, where German bombs drop outside while the Stott family deals with emotional bombs of their own inside.

The story centers around Helen, a pleasant but plain woman in her late 20s who has a slight limp. Much to her surprise, she finds love in the arms of a soldier. Then she discovers he is involved with someone else. This rather mundane plot is spiced by the antics of Helen's parents, grandfather and

sister — a strange lot to say the least.

Jeanne Paulsen's performance as Helen is one of the jewels at Ashland this season, and the audience is clearly won over by her spirit. But high marks are also in order for all the others in this talented cast: W. Francis Walters as her ditty-loving communist dad, Dee Maaske as the devoutly Catholic mother, Deena Burke as the ditsy sister, Sandy McCallum as her spunky grandfather, Bill Geisslinger as her brother-in-law and Remi Sandri as the soldier in her life.

The fourth offering at Ashland, "Hunting Cockroaches," is also the only one staged inside the tiny Black Swan Theatre. It centers on two Polish immigrants as they attempt to adjust to life in America as represented by their cockroach-infested apartment in New York.




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The color of music comes in many shades

Mish Tell
Arts Reporter

Music is a simple way of expressing emotions. The rhythm of the melodies, the sweetness of the harmonies and the depth of the lyrics seem to always sum up what we are feeling in a four-minute song.

Aren't you always wondering what the songwriter is feeling at the exact moment the magical words begin to flow?

Whenever I feel blue, a sad song is all I need to help push the tears. I bet that is how Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers felt when they wrote "Hometown Blues."

The blues have always been a major theme in music and so has the color blue. In fact, such groups as the Moody Blues, Blue Oyster Cult and Black and Blue liked the color so much, they put it in their names.

I can picture Freddie Mercury and the rest of Queen sitting at a bar when they wrote "Melancholy Blues." Do you think Prince really hates the technological age with "Computer Blue?"

The members of Motley Crue sing their hearts out in "City Boy Blue" and Triumph is instrumentally inspired in "Little Boy Blue." Bob Dylan gave us the classic "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" while Madonna's last album was titled "True Blue."

David Gilmore of Pink Floyd fame jumped "Out of the Blue" and into the "Blue Light" on his solo album and The Who is still hiding "Behind Blue Eyes."

Other groups were equally fascinated by the eye color, for instance; Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and

Elton John, who simply sang, "Blue Eyes". It is obvious that Foreigner woke up on the wrong side of the bed in "Blue Morning, Blue Day" about the same time Styx was singing about a "Blue Collar Man."

Enough about the blues . . . The color gold, the precious metal that symbolizes wealth and power, has often been used in titles.

America left us with "Sister Golden Hair," about the same time David Bowie was talking about those "Golden Years." Golden Earring must have liked the color so much, it's half their name.

While REO Speedwagon expressed patriotism in "Golden Country," John Cougar Mellencamp expressed his heart

"Red Skies at Night" are other reddish songs we've heard.

"Little Red Corvette" is a Prince classic while Red Rider chose the color to be in their name.

Brown has always been a mellow color. I don't think the Rolling Stones mind at all, since "Brown Sugar" was one of music's all-time greatest. The Beatles gave us "Old Brown Shoes" and Van Morrison had a smash with "Brown Eyed Girl."

Pink has always been a happy-go-lucky color. The Psychedelic Furs wrote their bubble gum color title-hit for the movie, "Pretty in Pink."

On the other hand, AC/DC took on a different route with the color in the song,

while the Beatles found the same feeling in the song "Yellow Submarine."

Meanwhile, back in Oz, Elton John sings the classic, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

White, the symbol of purity, has found its way into many song titles. "Nights in White Satin" was a landmark for the Moody Blues along with "A Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procol Harum. Billy Idol with his black leather and spikes somehow managed to write about a "White Wedding."

While Foreigner was singing about a "Dirty White Boy," Styx was crying for the "Great White Hope." Madonna even jumped on the bandwagon with the song "White Heat."

The band Whitesnake enjoys the color in their name and the group Heart wrote a song a few years back called the "White Lightning and Wine."

Lastly, the Scorpions added to the color list with "China White."

Black finds its way into many of hard rock's finest. "Black Dog" by Led Zeppelin is the first that comes to mind along with the Scorpion's "Black Out."

The members of Quiet Riot drove a car like Springsteen's, but their's is a "Black Cadillac," not pink. Yngwie Malmsteen wrote the song "Black Guitar" and old Kiss fans will remember the tune, "Black Diamond." Metallica followers all know "Fade to Black" and Loudness fans love to bang their heads to "Black Wall."

AC/DC found mounds of success with the album Back in Black, while Foreigner is still looking for the "Woman in Black."

Enough is enough. Music is a simple way of expressing emotions. With the help of colors, shades and tones, the lyrics help curve our moods and the melodies help control our feelings.

In the immortal words of the band Chicago; "Colour My World."

"Music is a simple way of expressing emotions. With the help of colors, shades and tones, the lyrics help curve our moods and the melodies help control our feelings."

and soul in "Golden Gates." The Beatles left us "Golden Slumbers" but were partial to other metal colors as well — "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" was a nice hit for them, too.

Red has always been an exciting color. Its presence often represents love and power with just a hint of vigor. "Red Hot" is an explosive song for Motley Crue, while "Rev on the Red Line" is one of Foreigner's more mellow tunes.

"Red Vision" appears on a Pat Benatar album and "Red Barchetta" to Rush fans is a classic. "Red Alert" from Quiet Riot, U2's "Red Light", Peter Gabriel's "Red Rain", UB40's "Red, Red Wine" and The Fixx's

"Sink the Pink"

Macho Bruce Springsteen did not mind singing about the color in "Pink Cadillac" and neither did John Cougar Mellencamp in "Pink Houses." Finally, the infamous Pink Floyd must have liked the color, too.

Purple, the sign of royalty, has also had its share in the limelight. Jimi Hendrix wailed his guitar in "Purple Haze" and so did Prince on the song "Purple Rain." Marillion added to the purple family the song "Lavender" and Deep Purple is probably sick of the color by now.

The color yellow has had some glory under the sun, also. Donovan's love for dried banana peels emerged in "Mellow Yellow"

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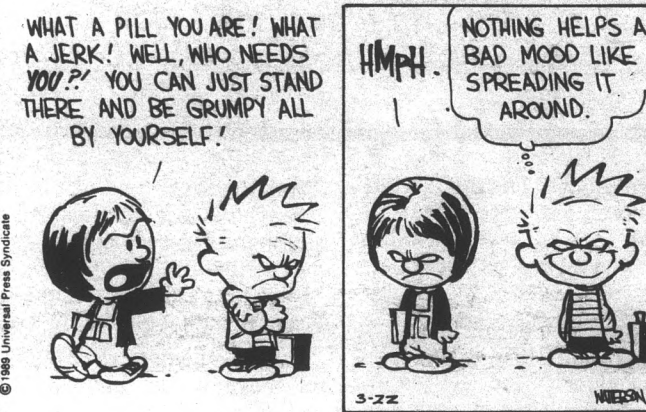
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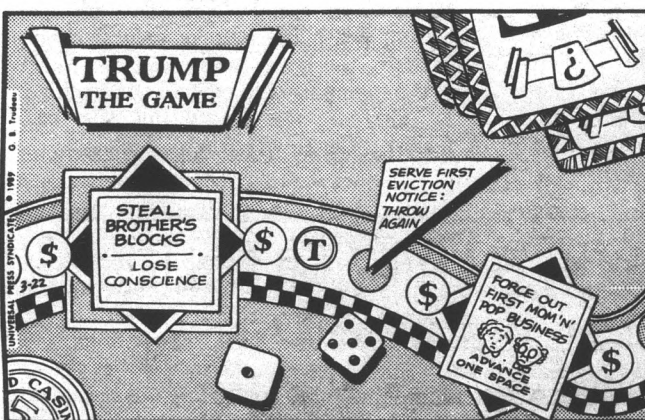
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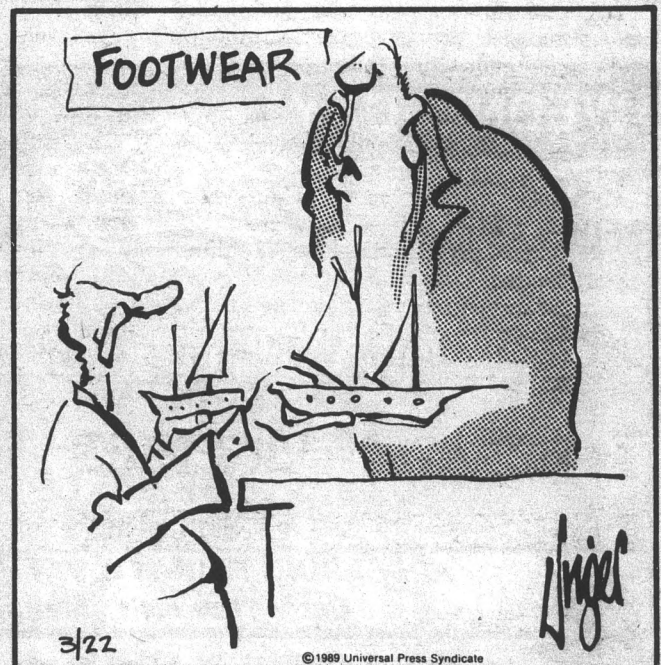


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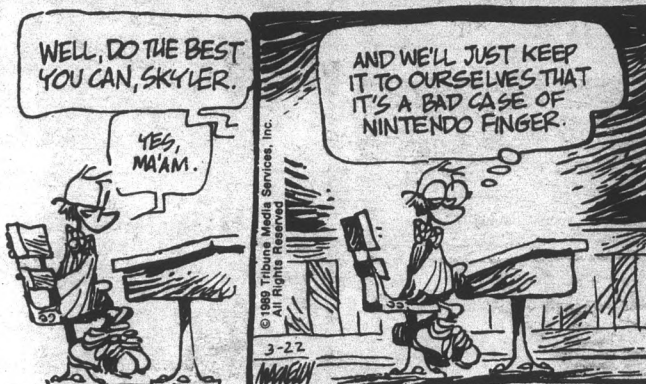


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Devil netters tally second straight shutout

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

For the second consecutive day the ASU women's tennis team has blasted its opponent 9-0 during competition at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils' victim Tuesday was Fresno State. ASU coach Sheila McInerney said she could not accept anything less than a wipeout from her team.

"I think it's important when you are playing teams that are not as good that you should go out and beat up on them," McInerney said. "It's nice to have two good wins — when you win 9-0 everybody is a winner."

While ASU's No. 1 seed Krista Amend defeated her opponent in three sets (4-6, 6-0, 6-1) the rest of the Devils handled their challengers in two: Kristi Jonkosky (6-3, 6-3) Barb Thompson (6-2, 6-2), Jennifer Rojohn (6-0, 6-1), Paola Conte (6-0, 6-1) and Karen Bergan (6-1, 6-1).

Although ASU played strongly during individual competitions, McInerney said she did not want the team to let up.

"When you sweep the singles matches it's important to stay pumped for doubles," McInerney said.

But this situation was not a problem for the team.

The ASU doubles partners of Rojohn/Bergan (6-3, 6-3), Jonkosky/Amend (6-1, 6-0) and Luann Klimchock/Jill Hamilton (6-1, 6-3) swept their Fresno State duos.

"With the schedule that we've had, the kids know how it is to lose," McInerney said. "It's nice to have the chance to beat up on someone else for a change."

ASU's next opponent will be Minnesota on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.



Sun Devil netter Barb Thompson defeated Fresno State's Val Stukovsky, 6-2 and 6-2.

ASU Sports Information

Swimmers, divers splash into 9th-place at NCAAs

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU women's swimming and diving teams finalized months of vigorous training and competition with a ninth-place finish at the NCAA competition.

The competition was held over the weekend in Indianapolis and marked ASU's third straight top-10 finish.

ASU assistant head coach Brian Hoffer said despite a year filled with numerous injuries, the team ended the season fulfilling several goals.

"There are not many schools who finalize five relay teams," Hoffer said. "It was one

of the goals that we set as a team at the beginning of the year — it was a feat in itself."

Five relay teams earned top-10 finishes including the 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyle, and the 200- and 400-meter medley.

The sixth-place finish in the 200-m freestyle relay (1:33.10) featured freshman Heidi Hendricks, sophomores Nancy Osborne and Michelle Thompson and senior Missy Allington.

"I think a couple of our swimmers swam tentative because they had never swam at a senior meet before," Hoffer said. "We are a

young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores and it affected us ... experience always helps."

The ASU 400-m freestyle relay finished sixth (3:24.44) and the 800-m freestyle placed eighth (7:21.08). The 200-m medley relay team earned eighth-place honors (1:44.84), while the 400-m medley relay earned seventh (3:50.04).

Top honors went to several individual swimmers, including sophomore Jennifer Linder, who finished ninth in the 1650-m freestyle and 14th in the 500-meter freestyle, while teammate Nancy Osborne placed 13th in the 100-meter freestyle.

"(Linder) is a girl who was injured in January and came back to score in each event, the 500-m freestyle, the 200-meter butterfly and the mile," Hoffer said.

Linder also swam on the 400-m and 800-m freestyle relays.

Hoffer said 10 of the 11 1989 NCAA qualifiers will return to next year's squad. Although regular season competition has ended, the team will continue training.

"In two weeks we will start spring training and get ready for the Summer Nationals," he said. "You can't be a swimmer and take off six weeks — you have to keep training."

Trackster balances challenging lifestyle

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU decathlete Matt Zuber has mastered the art of juggling.

Besides competing in one of track and field's most grueling events, Zuber has a dual major and is involved in ROTC.

"I love challenges," he said.

Zuber, who is majoring in aerospace engineering and aeronautical technology, said he does not mind his busy lifestyle. He has learned to do two things at once, like studying and eating.

"You just try to be disciplined," he said. "You will never have a Utopian day where everything gets done, but you try."

"I can't go out a lot. My social life in the spring is next to nil, but I make up for it in the summer and fall."

Zuber will be one of ASU's competitors in a decathlon Thursday and Friday against Brigham Young, Dartmouth, Louisiana State, Manhattan and NAU.

"This will be my first home decathlon," he said about the event, which ASU has not hosted for many years. "I feel good. I feel ready. It will be nice because it's at home and I can go home to my own bed at the end of the day."

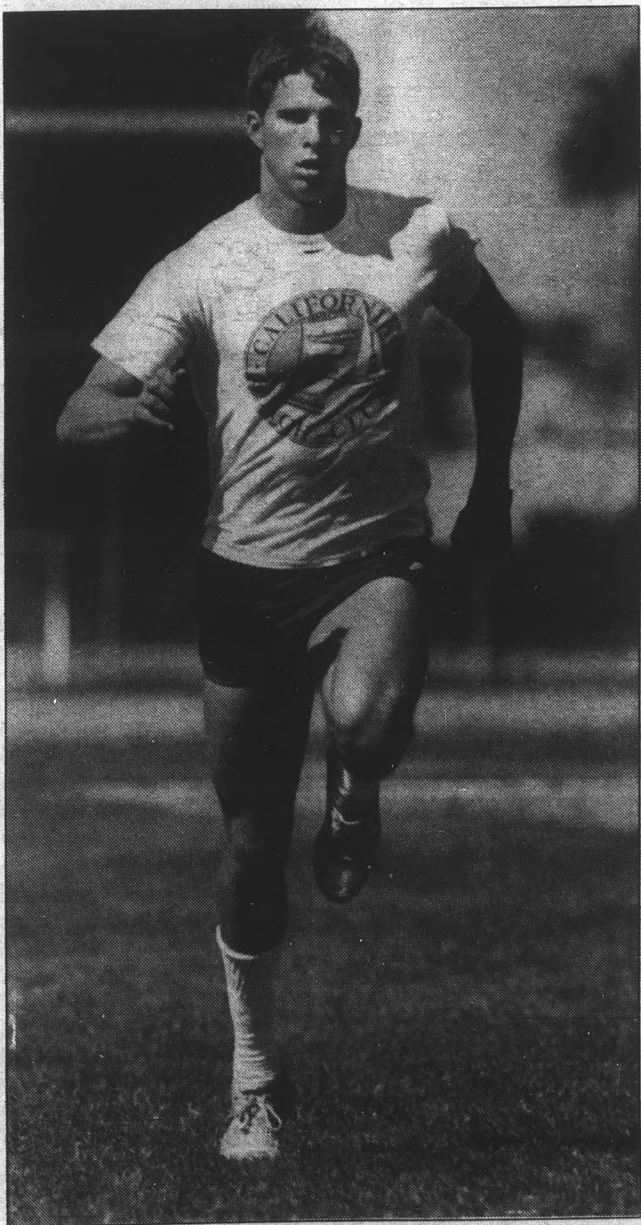
The first day of decathlon competition will feature the 100-meter sprint, long jump, shotput, high jump and 400-meter sprint. Second-day action will include the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run.

"There will be some good decathletes here," Zuber said. "(But) the nature of the decathlon is not against each other but against yourself."

The Sun Devil said this will be his sixth decathlon, and he will excel equally at every event.

"You can't just be good in one event," Zuber said. "You have to be good at everything."

The Iowa native is one of the Pac-10's leading decathletes after placing second in the 1988 conference championship and ranks seventh on ASU's career



Matt Zuber

Turn to Zuber, page 23.

Robinson hopes for championship berth

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

An invitation to the NCAA Championship meet would allow the ninth-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team to show its elite talent, coach Don Robinson said.

"If we get there we're good enough to finish in the top three," Robinson said. "If we get there as a team, we're going to surprise a lot of people."

The only obstacle in the Sun Devils' path is No. 11 Penn State.

Since the top 10 teams qualify for the April 13-15 NCAA Championship meet, it appears certain that ASU will be competing with the best teams in the country in post-season action.

But last year the No. 10 Sun Devils were dropped from the tournament because no team from the East was being represented. The No. 11 Nittany Lions were substituted into the lineup.

A similar scenario is happening this year.

"If we slip in the rankings, they could bump us again," Robinson said. "Right now, Wisconsin is 10th — if it stays the way it is, Wisconsin gets bumped."

Two situations can help ASU avoid being robbed of post-season action for the second consecutive year.

The new rankings, which include last weekend's results, have not been released. Although ASU did not compete, the Sun Devils' average still may be the ninth-best in the nation.

On Friday and Saturday, ASU's final meet before the NCAA Championship, the Sun Devils will compete in the Pac-10 Conference Invitational.

"It's always a meet to improve our score," Robinson said. "If we can boost our overall score, I'll be happy."

Under normal circumstances, five scores are calculated in qualifying a team for the championship meet. Two home, two away and one optional scores are used to promote fairness.

Still, Robinson said there is a lot of foul play by teams. Although it is widespread, he singled out Penn State because the Nittany Lions have a history of bumping deserving teams from the NCAA tournament.

"Penn State scores a 280 at home and then travels a few miles down the road and scores 14 points less," Robinson said. "If their (home) scores are correct how come the other judges are scoring so low?"

Sun Devils backhanded by 10th-ranked Clemson

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team suffered a disappointing loss to No. 10 Clemson Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils only won two of their six matches in singles play and were swept in their three doubles contests as the team was downed 7-2.

Four of the seven defeats went to three sets.

"You can't do that against a 10th-ranked team," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We've just got to win the three-setters at home."

Sophomore Dave Lomicky defeated his opponent, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, at the Devils' No. 2 seed and sophomore Joel Finnigan dropped his challenger in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6, at No. 5.

Belken said Lomicky is enjoying a hot streak and Finnigan has come a long way since walking on as a freshman.

However, in doubles competition the Devils went down without much of a fight as only one of the three matches went to three sets.

The No. 1 and No. 3 teams fell, 6-0, 6-4, and 7-6, 6-3, respectively, while No. 2 endured a 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 loss.

ASU has faced five top-10 teams during the last two weeks, but despite the rigorous schedule, Belken said all of the Devils have to rise to the occasion when playing top-level teams.

"Being successful in sports is responding to adversity," he said.

Belken said that if the team hopes to compete in post-season action it has to stand

up to the tougher opponents. When playing a lesser team, the pressure should be off and there should be no reason for ASU to lose, he said.

"There is no excuse for not being successful," he said.

The Devils play host to Ohio State today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It is going to be a real test of our character," Belken said.

Although OSU is not a highly-ranked team, Belken said it is in the upper-half of a competitive Big-10 Conference.

Like Clemson, Belken said OSU is not one of the most talented teams, but they win by hustling on the court.

ASU falls into the same category, so the Devils will need to outrun the Buckeyes to win the match, he said.

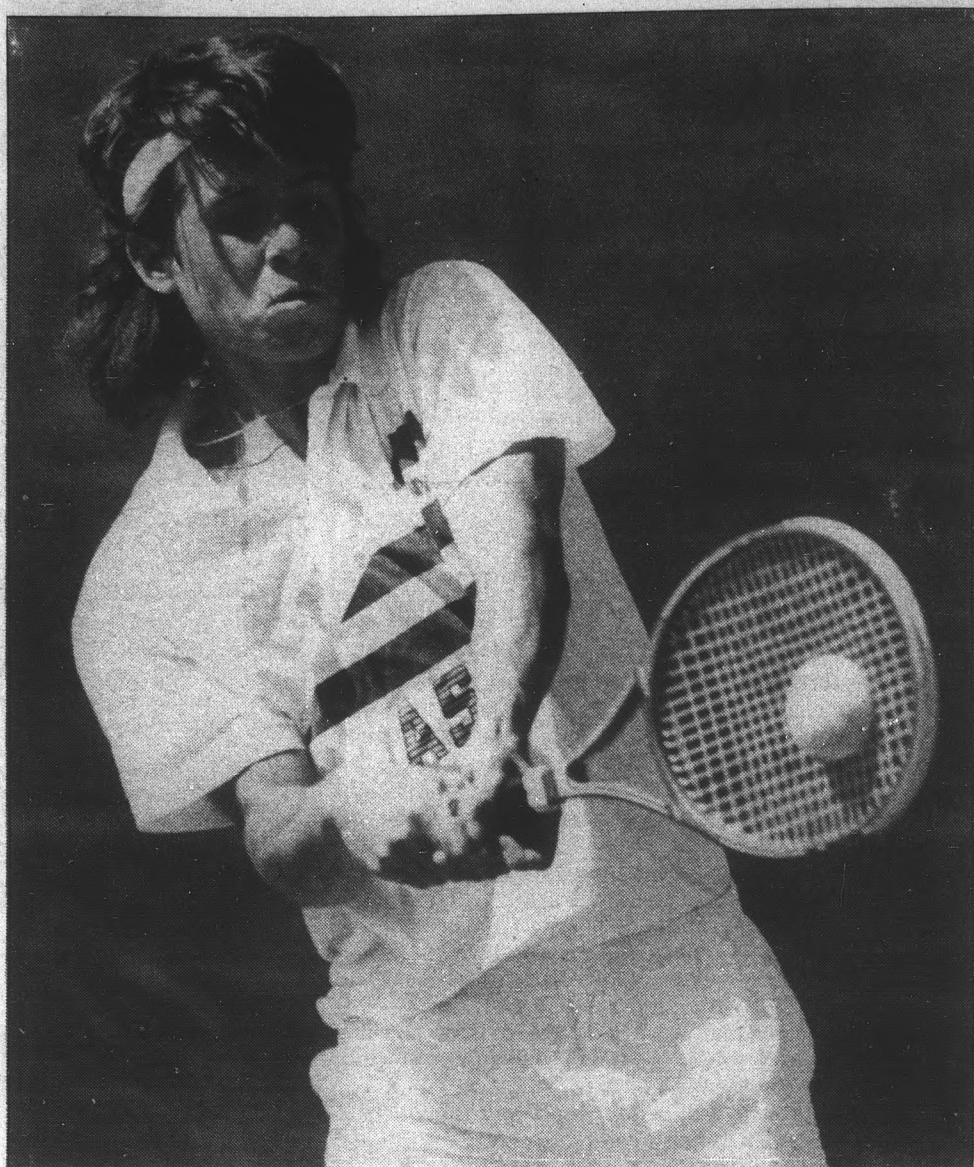
The match against OSU will mark the third competition for ASU in as many days. Prior to this week's play, the Devils faced No. 1 California and No. 4 Southern Cal last weekend.

Following today's match ASU will have two days off from competition before it plays host to UofA on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"This is the first time in three years that Arizona will be the team to beat," Belken said about the 13th-ranked Wildcats. "We're usually the team to beat."

After the intrastate rivalry, the Devils will have almost a week to rest up before facing their next opponents.

ASU will face conference foes No. 3 UCLA at 1:30 p.m. on March 31, and No. 1 Stanford at 1 p.m. April 1. Both matches will be played at Whiteman Tennis Center.



ASU sophomore Daniel Marting was defeated by Owen Casey of Clemson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Spini prepares team for crucial Regional

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

'Twas the week before regionals, and all was silent in the ASU women's gymnastics workout room. Only junior Colette Anderson practiced on Tuesday for the upcoming trip to Utah.

The Sun Devil coaching staff has cut the number of practices from four a week to three to rest the gymnasts for what could be their biggest meet of the year.

"Mentally, they need more of a rest than physically," ASU coach John Spini said. "Everybody is getting healthy."

But Anderson had been hit with the flu, prohibiting her from practicing Monday. Spini changed her workout to Tuesday, making it a solo effort.

Spini's squad is coming off an ASU career-high 192.35 against UofA. This tally will place the Sun Devils in the second rotation (top four teams) at the NCAA Midwest Regional April 1 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ASU will face host Utah, Nebraska and Oklahoma when competition begins.

"We have the most top-10 teams (five) in our regional," Spini said.

Utah holds the top slot in the country while the Cornhuskers are fourth. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils have a lock on eighth place.

It is expected that everyone will be healthy to compete with the exception of freshman Kelly Cyskiewicz. She has been sidelined for the remainder of the season with tendinitis in her right knee.

"Kelly will be missing (from the lineup), but Tracy (Butler), Molly (Carpenter) and Colette are doing a strong job in floor," Spini said.

The Sun Devils' goal is to land a spot in the second rotation at the NCAA Championships. This will take a consistent team effort in Utah.

"We would like to beat Nebraska and Oklahoma by three to five tenths," Spini said. "That would give us a shot of being in the last rotation at nationals."

The workouts have not been altered in any way, according to assistant coach Lisa Zeis. It is business as usual for the Sun Devils.

Zeis also agrees that the career-high score will be a major benefit in regional competition.

ASU is led by senior All-American Karli Urban; she is coming off a 9.9 score on the floor exercise.

"Since we had five hits on floor, we had Karli trick (perform a difficult routine) at the end," Zeis said.

Sophomore Michelle Colavin, freshman Butler and juniors Suzy Baldock, Marika LeSieur, Heather Carter, Carpenter and Anderson have been the supporting cast Spini has counted on most of the season.

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Zuber

Continued from page 21.

decathlon best list.

Field coach Ed Gorman said he is impressed with Zuber's skill and determination, and he considers him an asset to the Sun Devil track and field team.

Zuber said his favorite event is the pole vault, which can be the most dangerous. So far, the junior has received lacerations and hurt his ankle competing in this event.

"It's not an easy thing to do," the 1985 Drake Relays "Prep Athlete of the Year" said. "You can have so much talent (in the pole vault) but it comes down to the size of the pole. I've gotten to the point where I can look down the runway and tell I won't die."

Zuber placed third in this event in ASU's first home meet and did not compete in it during last weekend's meet.

The trackster said he gets nervous before competition but once he is in action, his nervousness disappears.

"You just need to concentrate," he said. "Once you've thrown you can't do anything about it so why worry?"

Zuber said he realized at an early age that he had to excel.

"That's the only way to get out of Iowa," he said. "There just aren't the opportunities there."

Coincidentally, the person who inspired him to be the best was from his hometown of Marengo, Iowa — Rick Wanamaker, the 1971 NCAA decathlon champion and Pan Am Games winner.

"I always looked up to him," Zuber said. "He always went to all of my meets and took pictures. He had a lot of influence and input in my life."

Even though Wanamaker beat Bruce Jenner during the 1971 Drake Relays and was a 1972 Olympic favorite before breaking his ankle, Zuber said he does not want to follow in his mentor's footsteps.

"We are two different people," he said. "He never pushed me."

Like any athlete, Zuber said he would love to go to the Olympics.

"Sure, everyone would say that," he said. "But people don't realize what it takes to get there. I'm concentrating on what I'm doing now."

Besides spending his afternoons at Sun Angel Stadium practicing his 10 events, Zuber is working toward his career. Someday he would like to do research in his field of study and eventually become a test pilot.

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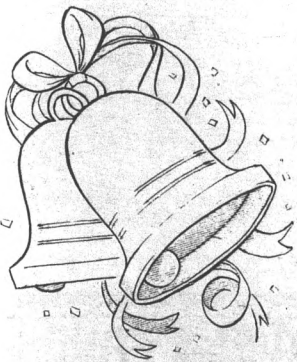
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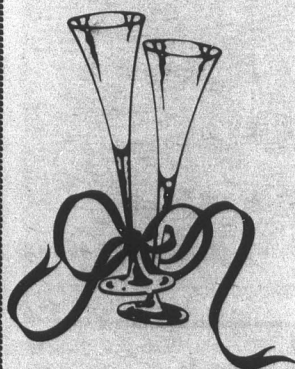
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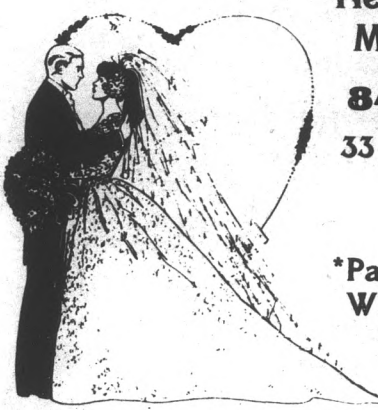
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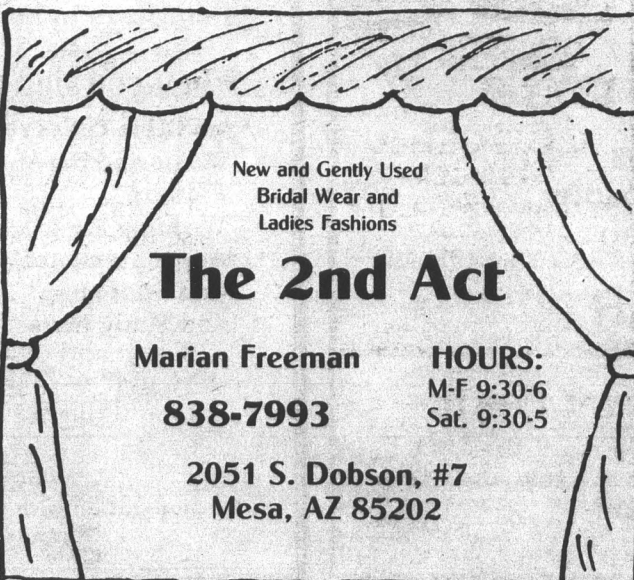
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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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HAVE OWN bedroom and bath, 1/2 mile from campus. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Lance, 829-1510.

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MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Brand new home, very clean. 892-0492.

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A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time help. Will train. Must type well, must be available most mornings. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

A NANNY needed to care for my infant full-time in my home. 840-9568.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club hiring part-time evening waiter/waitress. Apply after 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 5658 E. Orange Blossom (56th Street and Thomas).

HELP WANTED

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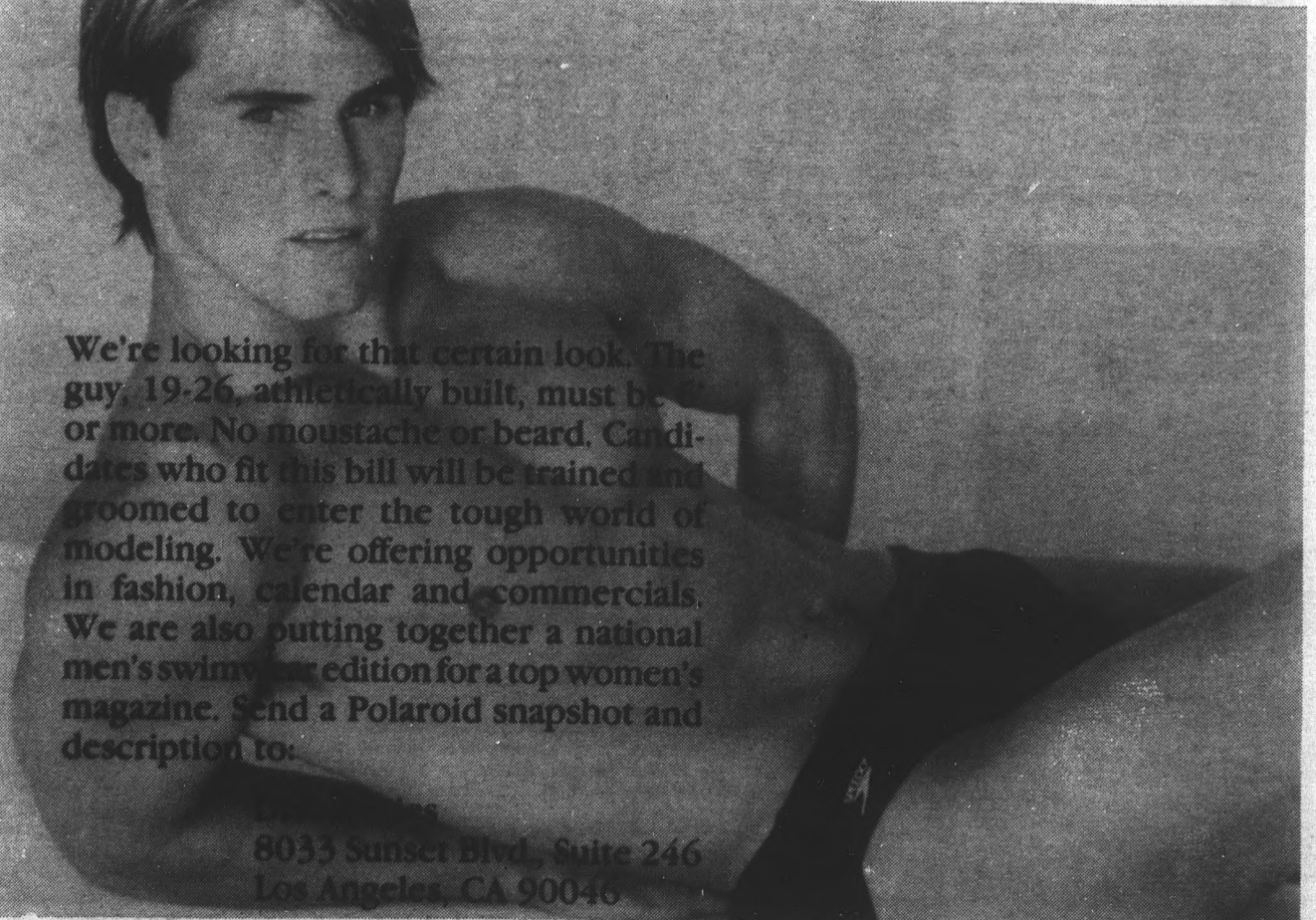
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday Little Woo Bear. Happy Birthday to you. Love, Marc.

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MOCK ROCK auditions are sooner than you think. Call Alan to reserve your time to audition, 829-8887.

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Lady Victoria	\$48	\$37 ⁹⁹
Mens DL1400	\$40	\$29 ⁹⁹
Mens DL1400	\$40	\$29 ⁹⁹
Rugged Walker	\$60	\$43 ⁹⁹
ASICS TIGER		
Gel 101	\$65	\$53 ⁹⁹

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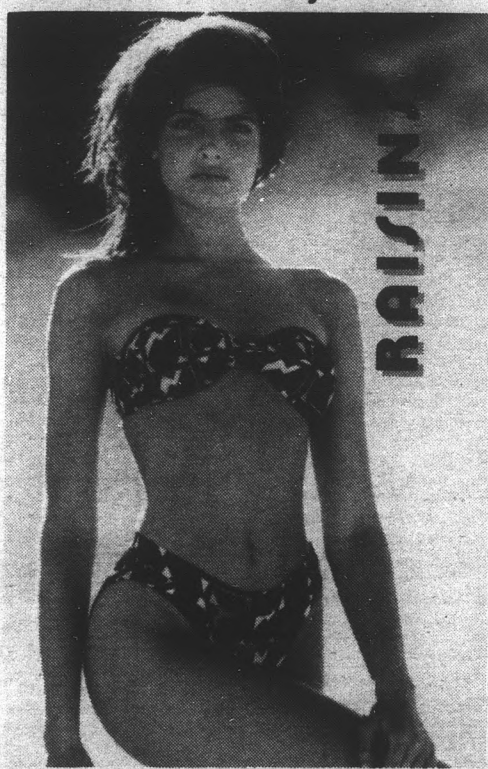
RACQUET SPORTS

	REG.	SALE
PRINCE TENNIS		
Spectrum Comp ★	\$203	\$129 ⁹⁹
Response ★	\$208	\$133 ⁹⁹
HEAD TENNIS		
Elite Pro	\$210	\$139 ⁹⁹
RAQUETBALL		
RICHCRAFT		
Odyssey	\$150	\$133 ⁹⁹
KENNEX		
Hogan 40	\$63	\$49 ⁹⁹

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Raisins • Take Cover
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SLALOM SKIS	REG.	SALE
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Mach I	\$440	\$319 ⁹⁹
Esprit	\$330	\$249 ⁹⁹
CONNELLY-		
Shortline	\$440	\$329 ⁹⁹
Team II	\$300	\$219 ⁹⁹
O'BRIEN-		
World Team	\$292	\$199 ⁹⁹
LA POINT O'BRIEN-		
Mastercraft Star	\$215	\$79 ⁹⁹
COMBO SKIS	from	\$99 ⁹⁹
KNEEBOARDS		
H.O. Aerial 360 H.P.	\$190	\$139 ⁹⁹
H.O. 88 Aerial 360	\$140	\$79 ⁹⁹
SKURFER		
Blast '88	\$180	\$129 ⁹⁹
Launch '88	\$150	\$99 ⁹⁹

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