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Rothschild: women's studies have improved



Mary Rothschild, director of the ASU Women's Studies program, discusses the importance of women's studies and the continued need for its existence. Rothschild was instrumental in initiating the program, established in the 1970s.

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STATE PRESS

This is part of a continuing series highlighting Women's History Month.

When Mary Logan Rothschild was a student at the University of Washington, she never had a women's studies professor.

Now — 26 years later — Rothschild, as the director of the ASU Women's Studies Program, has 10 faculty members, another 95 affiliated faculty and a long history of building programs at three different universities.

"The difference between the women's movement now and in the '60s is like a difference between a night and a day," Rothschild said. "At my university, nobody was doing anything then, and now most of the universities have women's studies programs."

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Rothschild said when she got involved in feminism, her entire life changed. "I still planned my career around the man I loved, though," she said. "And even though I don't regret my family life, I could've planned it differently."

In 1970, a pregnant Rothschild initiated a women's studies program at the University of Washington while balancing the chores of being a graduate student.

A few years later she opened a similar program at the University of Puget Sound, Wash. She moved to Arizona in the late 1970s.

In 1978, she helped initiate the first ASU certificate program in women's studies, then started offering the bachelor's degree in 1984.

Rothschild has been director of Women's Studies several times. She was reappointed to the post in 1993.

"I like large universities because I think it suits my style," she said. "I like the diversity they offer, not only in

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ASASU phones to link students with lawmakers

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are giving students a chance to voice their opinion and pressure state legislators on university-related issues during a "phone bank" today.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., ASASU will have four telephones set up on Hayden Lawn for students to use to lobby lawmakers.

Damon Pace, ASASU state relations coordinator, said one of the goals of the phone bank is to make politicians aware of how important the University budget is for students at ASU.

"It is a chance for people who normally wouldn't take the time to call from their homes to speak to the legislators," he said.

Pace said the amount given to the University in the budget process will trickle down to affect tuition because students have to compensate for lacking funds.

Budget issues aside, callers are also encouraged to address various House and Senate bills that concern college students.

One such bill is SB1109, which would allow community colleges to offer certain bachelor's degrees along with upper division courses.

"We (ASASU officials) don't like the bill," Pace said. "It has the potential to detract students away from universities."

Pace also said the bill that will require ASU to offer a night-time law school is an issue worth discussing with lawmakers.

"It is a good idea, but ABOR (Arizona Board of Regents) needs to be involved in the process," he said.

The phone bank is expected to influence lawmakers in decision making, Pace said.

"Anytime you have 10 or more average, everyday students calling a legislator, he or she will definitely be affected," he said.

Tempe bonds to aid fire station relocation, upgrades if approved

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Fire Department will expand its size and reduce response times if the city voters approve the \$90 million bond March 11, a fire department official said.

Tempe Fire Chief Cliff Jones said if the bond is passed, the department will relocate some facilities to reduce the its response time.

"The critical issue most times is the arrival of the first fire truck," Jones said.

Tempe's current average response time is 4 minutes, 10 seconds. Jones said the optimum time should be 3 minutes, 30 seconds.

Fire Station 1 on University Drive, just east of Rural Road, is poorly located because of a shift in the population in Tempe over the years, Jones said. It will be relocated if the bond is passed.

The \$8 million allocated to the fire department through the bond will fund infrastructure and radio system improvements.

Other improvements under the bond include police upgrades, expanded recreational facilities, water and sewage expansion and street improvements.

Water and sewage account for \$51 million of the bond money. The reason it costs so much is the need to expand the 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant, said Rich Oesterle, assistant Management Services director.

The city is only expecting an 8 to 10 percent voter turnout for the election, said Nachie Marquez, Tempe community relations manager.

If the bond doesn't win voter approval next week, another, more expensive finance method would have to

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Voters will decide March 11 whether to approve \$90 million in city bonds to help fund, among other things, the relocation of Tempe Fire Station 1 on University Drive, just east of Rural Road.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Arizona League of Conservation Voters** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU conference room 2a, third floor.
- **ASASU Chac Committee** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. by the MU bowling lanes, lower level.
- **Career Services** — Resume writing workshop at 11:40 a.m. in the MU room 203.
- **Campus Communities** — "Humans, Machines, and Technologies of the Future" discussion with Prof. Paul Privateer at 7 p.m. in the Best Hall C-wing Classroom.
- **FITNESS Campus Communities** — "How to eat healthy on campus" campus dining tips with nutrition professor Carol Johnston at 6 p.m. in the Hayden Hall

Study Lounge.

- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.
- **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops: noon — Word, 1 p.m. — Pine, 3 p.m. — Excel, 4 p.m. — Word, 6 p.m. — Internet.
- **Central Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology** — Bob Miles of Arizona Game & Fish Project Coordinator for Condor re-introduction will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in LSE 106.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Discussion about Tibetan Independence Day at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room 209.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Will be having an info table at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday in the Cady Mall.
- **AIESEC** — Day @ the Park. Free food and drinks starts 5 p.m. in the Daley Park (College south of Apache).
- **ASASU** — Senate meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge room 202.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Room, Student Services Building on second floor.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Today's class at noon in the small gym A in the SRC will be taught in Portuguese.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. will begin at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Rothschild

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race, but also in age, which is important to the women's issue."

Rothschild said that between 20 and 30 ASU students graduate each year in the field. She also said the program is constantly growing.

"We get a tremendous amount of support from the University's administration," Rothschild said. "It's budgetary support, opening new lines for faculty and new space."

The Women's Studies program moved earlier this semester from three rooms in the Social Science Building to half of a floor in the former Engineering building.

Rothschild said she still has several plans to further improve and extend the curriculum. One plan is to open a graduate program, another includes new ideas in teaching.

"In my early years of teaching I thought that if we do our best, women's studies would self-destruct — that we wouldn't

need the program anymore," she said.

Rothschild said she doesn't believe that anymore.

"We now have possibilities of combining the discipline in totally new ways," she said.

One way is to employ a faculty professor who would focus on women in science, Rothschild said.

"The common belief is that science is objective," she said. "But it's not true. Most of the science is based on research that involved male samples."

Though the feminist movement has brought tremendous changes in women's lives, Rothschild still sees existing problems that need to be addressed.

"We just need to name these problems, then they can be solved," Rothschild said. "The same way we named violence against women or sexual harassment — fields in which phenomenal changes have been made."

Bond

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be used, Oesterle said.

"Bonds are the single most cost-efficient means to finance projects," he said.

The capital improvements covered under the bond are reviewed annually by the City Council in case changes are needed.

Oesterle emphasized that property taxes will not be increased if the bond is passed.

Tempe has a AA+ bond rating. The highest rating is AAA — one rating above

Tempe's.

"There's a high degree of security that you're going to pay those bonds off," Oesterle said

The good bond rating also gives Tempe a lower interest rate, he said.

Polls will be open March 11 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information about the bond election, call 967-2001.

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McVeigh lawyer says newspaper stole confession

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer demanded an investigation Monday of *The Dallas Morning News*, accusing the newspaper of stealing hundreds of files from his computer, including a purported confession from the Oklahoma City bombing defendant.

Stephen Jones, while denying that the statement was in fact a confession, said: "There is no justification whatever for this criminal act."

Morning News lawyer Paul Watler said the newspaper "met the highest ethical standards."

"We did not break any laws," he said. "We have no fear of criminal repercussions."

Jones said that the newspaper broke into the defense's computer files and obtained hundreds of documents for McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols, as well as 25,000 FBI files. Jones offered no proof that theft was committed.

In a story the newspaper published online Friday — the deadline for 1,000 potential jurors to respond to a court questionnaire — the newspaper cited what it said was a defense memorandum that said McVeigh admitted to driving the explosives-laden truck that demolished the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995. The memo said he chose a daytime attack to ensure a "body count."

"It is not a legitimate defense memorandum," Jones said. "It is not a confession of Tim McVeigh."

Asked about Jones' demand for an investigation, U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown said, "Right now we have not received anything formally from him."

Jones said he is considering asking for a 90-day delay in the trial as a "cooling-off period." He also said he would seek to have the trial moved if the newspaper published any more stories from the documents.

He also said he would file a complaint with the Texas Supreme Court asking for an investigation into whether the reporter, Pete Slover, who is also a lawyer, should be disbarred.

Before Jones' news conference, *Morning News* executives filed a statement in court saying they would not report any more information "from material used as the source of the previous articles."

The newspaper said it "remains sensitive to the tension between Mr. McVeigh's fair trial rights and the national public interest in this case."

Editor Ralph Langer said the statement was in answer to concerns about disrupting the trial. He said the information already published by the newspaper was of overriding public significance, but "any further articles based on the defense reports would not rise to the same level of importance."

All copies of the materials were turned over to the newspaper's lawyers for safekeeping, the *Morning News* said. Jones demanded that the documents be returned, saying they belong to the U.S. government.

On Friday, Jones said he thought the material was a hoax perpetrated by someone trying to "set this newspaper up."



Captain Jimmy Turner, of the Jackson-Madison County Emergency Management Agency, wades through hip-deep water along the Westover Road area of Jackson, Tenn., Monday, checking water levels in homes. Seven Westover Road families were evacuated Sunday due to rising waters.

Floods engulf Eastern towns

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALMOUTH, Ky. — Rising water inundated entire towns in Kentucky and turned others into islands Monday as flooding kept thousands of people out of their homes across a four-state area.

The bloated Licking River receded slowly Monday, its muddy water still lapping 6 to 8 feet high against the walls and windows of downtown businesses and keeping residents out of their homes.

"We lost everything we had," said Jimmy Williams, who sat on a chair outside a shelter at a hilltop high school gymnasium, waiting with his dog, Sandy and his bird, A.J. They were the only things he and his wife could get out of their house when Falmouth was inundated Saturday.

The town was among the hardest hit as flooding forced thousands of people from their homes in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. Twenty deaths were blamed on flooding and tornadoes — including many who drowned or were washed from their cars — in addition to the 24 tornado deaths in Arkansas.

The Ohio River, which forms Kentucky's 665-mile-long northern border, was headed for its highest levels in more than 30 years as the weekend runoff flowed downstream.

In Louisville, crews were closing all 45 gates in the city's flood wall along the Ohio and were preparing to reinforce them with 120,000 sandbags. Across the river in Indiana, riverfront communities started evacuating.

But the worst damage was in smaller towns like Falmouth, a town of 2,700 about 30 miles southeast of Cincinnati.

On Monday, the main bridge into was again visible above the water, which had fallen 2 feet since Sunday's

crest, but its approaches were still submerged. Only business signs and the tops of the mostly one-story buildings showed above the water, and nearly 200 people had gathered at the Falmouth high school, one of two primary shelters in the town.

Twenty-two miles farther south, Cynthia was accessible only by a narrow highway running south to Paris, which was beginning to clean up after the high water.

"They're pumping, they're sweeping, getting mud out of their homes," Bourbon County Judge-Executive Charles Hinkle said during a tour of Paris with Gov. Paul Patton.

About 40 miles south of Louisville, the Rolling Fork river reached a record 53.2 feet Monday and was rising about 3 inches an hour at Boston. Most of the town's 400 residents had left.

"We're a little island all our own. All roads into Boston are under 3 to 4 feet of water," Boston Fire Chief Bobby Coy said.

More than 300 homes in Shepherdsville and surrounding communities were empty Monday as the Salt River crested 18 feet above flood stage.

"My staff is grabbing whatever equipment we can carry and taking off before it gets worse," said Tom Barr, general manager of the *Pioneer-News* in Shepherdsville.

The flooding followed record downpours, particularly in Louisville, which got more than 12 inches of rain from Friday night through Sunday morning. Parts of southern Ohio got about 10 inches.

Nine deaths were blamed on the flooding in Kentucky and one person was missing. Elsewhere in the region, five were dead in Ohio, four people were killed in Tennessee by floods and tornadoes and one flood death was reported in West Virginia. Mississippi had one tornado death.

CIA turncoat promises to tell all in bid for lighter sentence

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Harold J. Nicholson, the highest-ranking CIA officer ever convicted of espionage, got a shot at avoiding life in prison by admitting guilt Monday and promising to tell the government exactly what top secrets he sold the Russians for \$180,000.

"I plead guilty, your honor," the bearded, 46-year-old former CIA station chief softly told U.S. District Judge James Cacheris during a 14-minute court hearing. He spoke only to answer Cacheris' questions, mostly with a "yes" or "no."

Nicholson could receive up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He agreed to



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forfeit his spy gains and any future profit from sale of his story for books or movies.

But his agreement to provide "a full and candid debriefing" for the CIA could win him a shorter sentence than life — perhaps close to 20 years in prison with time off for good behavior. Cacheris will impose a sentence June 5.

The deal saves the government the cost of a trial. The government also learns what secrets he actually turned over and avoids disclosing to the world at a trial the secrets and top secrets he was carrying when he was arrested at Dulles International Airport last Nov. 16 en route to a meeting with Russian agents in Switzerland.

Nicholson admitted to a single charge that he conspired since June 1994 to commit espionage by selling Moscow national defense documents, including some classified "top secret." Two other counts — of espionage and attempted espionage — were dropped, but the actions alleged in those

counts also were contained in the conspiracy count to which he admitted.

Nicholson's plea followed a similar plea bargain Friday in the same federal court, when former FBI supervisor Earl Pitts admitted that he had spied for Russia since 1987. Pitts, too, sought to avoid a life sentence by agreeing to plead guilty and cooperate with authorities.

After Nicholson's hearing, U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey told reporters, "If he cooperates fully, that will have an impact on the sentence requested by the government."

In the plea bargain, the government agreed to recommend a sentence of 23 years and 8 months if he cooperates completely.

Nicholson's attorneys will recommend 21 years and 10 months, the low end of federal sentencing guidelines for his crime. Nicholson can appeal his punishment only if the sentence is longer than 27 years and 3 months, the high end of the guideline.

If he does not cooperate, the guidelines

call for a sentence of 27 years to 33 years and 9 months, but the judge can impose more or less time than the guidelines call for.

Parole has been eliminated, but if Nicholson behaves in prison, any sentence would be reduced by 15 percent — to almost exactly 20 years under the most lenient possible government recommendation.

Nicholson's lawyer, Jonathan Shapiro, said afterwards, "Jim Nicholson is a patriot, was raised by patriots, served his country for 20 years, and put his life on the line in ways the public will never even hear about. What happened in this case was motivated by devotion to family."

Rob Chesnut, chief prosecutor in the case, said the government had seized a \$70,000 Swiss bank account and Nicholson's Burke, Va., home, car and a number of personal belongings and bank accounts. Together, they are worth more than half the \$180,000 Nicholson was paid by Moscow, Chesnut said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Students get ready, spring break awaits

Only nine more days and counting. It is now nearing the official middle of the Spring semester, mid-terms are approaching and soon after we will all be off on our vacations from school.

Spring Break. Ahhh, it feels so good to have it roll off our tongues we'll say it again.

S-P-R-I-N-G B-R-E-A-K. Just to hear it conjures up thoughts of nights later than usual and letting loose with friends. Nothing too much out of the ordinary except for the fact that we can be without the worry of having to show up on time for class the next day. It's so close it's getting difficult to stay focused on the days left ahead.

Only nine more days and counting.

The choices that lie ahead of us for this one desired week are endless. The large majority of those who attend Arizona State will probably congregate on the sandy beach south of the border at Puerto Penasco; the old reliable Rocky Point for you *gringos*. It's cheap, it's close and best of all it's cheap. Too bad we can't say it's very clean.

Some students will be going to far more exotic places while a portion of us will be "going home" or back to wherever it was we left behind to study in Tempe.

There really isn't a need to leave Arizona too far behind in order to find fun. There will be plenty of sunshine, lakes and bikinis around the area. Lake Havasu, San Diego, Loughlin and Las Vegas are all within a few hours drive. Snow Bowl, hiking trails, mountainous campsites and the Salt River are all even closer.

Wherever we go or whatever it is that we end up doing, you can bet that there will be carefree carousing, tanning and booze. The Department of Public Safety officers are making it easy for us to start early by having a demonstration on Hayden Lawn about the effects of alcohol.

This is also a choice time to stay in town and work lots of extra hours at our jobs. Instead of cursing fellow student co-workers who are able to take off on a wild spring fling, take advantage of their absence. You will be able to stockpile those greenbacks for the remainder of the semester or the next tuition payment. Your co-workers may be tan and hungover when they return, but you'll be rolling in the dough.

We should have a moment of silence to honor the over-achievers (we know that there are some, we've heard rumors), who cannot seem to break away from their never-ending role as "student." We'll be thinking about you pounding away on your papers at the computer keyboard or enclosed behind your cave of books researching at the library. Yup, we'll be thinking about you as we order another Piña Colada with a cute little umbrella poking out of the ice cubes God knows there will be plenty of textbook reading for us when we get back.

Only nine more days. And counting.



Second chance is only way for boxer to redeem self after dream-chase fails

Former world heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe attempted to accomplish only what the few and the proud could even dream of: serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

DAVID RUFFULO
Columnist

After three days of boot camp (otherwise known as hell on earth), Bowe decided to quit the beloved Corps because he missed his wife and children. The Marine Corps stated that Bowe, "was having difficulty adapting to an extremely regimented lifestyle."

The world's most respected military institution insisted that they kicked the former heavyweight champion out of the Marines. Bowe disagrees, stating he left the Marines on his own free will.

Everyone I know believes Bowe is a quitter. I've heard people say he is a selfish, spoiled, self-centered, lazy multi-millionaire who has absolutely no discipline. Bowe was attempting to fulfill a lifelong dream of becoming a Marine.

But let's think about this for a moment. Marine Corps training isn't for everyone. You must endure 12 weeks of rigorous, intense training that strips you of all individuality. Marine Corps boot camp has a high turnover rate. According to close friends of mine that have served in the corps, they would say about 35 percent of new recruits don't make it through the training, dropping out for various reasons, like physical and mental stress.

Bowe was already established as a wealthy fighter — he won a world heavyweight title in 1992 by defeating respected boxer Evander Holyfield and has made an estimated \$100 million over the last five years. He is 29 years old and has a wife and children.

Professional fighters have the physical and mental toughness to make it through the Marine Corps. Former heavyweight champions Gene Tuney, Leon Spinks and Ken Norton graduated from boot camp. Of course, that was before they made tons of money in the boxing community.

How in the world is a wealthy man going to endure the demands of recruit training? You can't expect an individual who has been pampered during his boxing career to assimilate to Marine Corps life.

Military-style training is supposed to mold young minds of mush into "lean, mean, fighting machines." Boot camp takes people of various races, cultures and lifestyles and makes them whole — a unit, where teamwork is a key to success.

Bowe is a grown man, already set in his ways. Of course he wasn't able to keep up with the younger, motivated teens training beside him.

I wish I would have been a fly on the wall, watching the drill sergeant screaming at Bowe to get out of his bunk at 5 a.m. to go on a 5 mile "hike."

If Bowe would have survived the physical training and hand-to-hand combat drills, he still would need to make it through "The Crucible" — a 35 mile "stroll" to be completed in 54 hours on minimum rations and little rest.

That probably is a bit more demanding than sparring with some scrub in a boxing ring for 30 minutes.

Even if Bowe had graduated from the Corps, he would have averaged a measly \$600 per month for his efforts. That is peanuts compared to the million dollar payout he made against Andrew Golota a few months ago.

I wouldn't say Bowe is a bum. He has proven himself in the professional boxing ranks, winning a world title. He just made a bad career move.

Many pro-athletes need a break from their everyday lifestyle. I remember a few years ago that a famous basketball player "retired" and decided to give baseball a try. He failed miserably and returned to the sport he once dominated.

The person I am referring to is Michael Jordan. Did we call him a quitter or a bum? No, we welcomed him back with open arms.

The only way Bowe is to redeem himself is to get back into the ring and return to his glory days. Then, he will be able to regain the respect that he lost.

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Shakespeare must have dined with these young lawyers

Anyone who works on a newspaper and takes calls and complaints from readers will tell you that in a dispute between a restaurant and customer, the restaurant is always wrong and the customer is always a victim.

That's because it's always the angry customer who phones with the gripe. So naturally, they tell it their way.

But that may be changing. At least in this space.

I recently did a couple of columns on the Chicago yuppie who had the hassle with a Lake Geneva, Wis. restaurant because he thought the steak he ordered medium-well was actually well-done, and he sued everyone in sight — the restaurant, a cop, the town of Lake Geneva and the town's mayor.

It wasn't put up with in federal court, where he lost and was ordered to pay the legal bills of everybody he sued. Now he's going to the Supreme Court.

That story has prompted some restaurant owners and employees to come out of the kitchen, so to speak. And they are telling me about customers who are really terrible people.

As I get these stories, I'm going to try to balance the scales of journalistic justice.

We'll begin today with Sara Roignant, who, with her chef-husband, owns La Creperie on Chicago's North Side.

Sara has a policy of giving dining gift certificates to various local charities. The charities use them in the silent auctions so popular at fundraisers.

Sara says: "Something happened last night that was very upsetting.



"I was home — we live upstairs of the restaurant — when I got a call from one of the waitresses. She said there are people here and they don't want to pay for their dinner.

"They said they had gift certificates for \$30. I give about 10 certificates a week. These were from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They were two years old, but there's no expiration date, so that's OK. Now, the new ones are for \$40 because our prices went up."

"The waitress was in a tizzy. Each certificate was worth \$30. But their bill was \$111.50, so they owed \$51, plus tip. They gave the waitress the gift certificates when they came in and said they were going to use these tonight. She told them what they were worth. There were four of them. They had two bottles of wine, soup, salad, escargot, several crepes with extra fillings, chicken curry and two teas.

"I said to her, 'Explain. I'm sure they'll understand.' My husband tried to talk to them, and he told me to come down. I went down and said, 'I'm sorry that you misunderstood. Maybe you ordered without knowing.' I tried to be logical. I said you can't eat and drink as much as you want. We donate these certificates. We can't afford to give out \$110 meals every week."

They let me know they were lawyers. They were, at most, 30 years old. They were very well dressed. They said they didn't have to pay, because it (the certificate) said it's worth \$30 on the back, not on the front. I said, 'It says on the donor form that you got with the certificates that they are worth \$30.'

"They said, 'We're lawyers and it's not on the front, so we're not paying. We don't have to.'

"One of them told me he was going to sue me. He knew before he came in that he would make a legal issue of it.

"I was intimidated and shocked that it could be a legal

thing, and they insisted they could have all the food and wine they wanted because it says dinner for two.

"Well, dinner for two means you can have an entree, soup or salad and dessert. It's usually so much food that people don't want anything more.

"They told me that I didn't have a leg to stand on in court. They were adamant about the legality of it. I said, I don't want to pay for a lawyer, but I don't want to pay for the rest of your dinner. We can't make you come back and do the dishes because you're not paying.' They laughed at me. I told them: 'What does Shakespeare say? "The first thing we do is kill the lawyers."' I didn't know what else to say but, 'You stuck it to me.'

"They wouldn't give me their names. I said, I didn't get your names, and they just laughed. They were so arrogant and cold. They thought we wouldn't have a leg to stand on.

"We've been in business here for 25 years and nothing like this has ever happened. I give out 10 of these a week, worth \$400. It is how I give to charity. Now I have to get a lawyer to write me up a legal certificate so I don't get taken every night?"

"Today I called the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and they said they had no record of who these people were.

"Is this what the world is coming to, where you are trying to do something for someone and all you are thinking about is a lawsuit? Now you have to be so careful that you can't give things away to charity for fear of repercussions."

Then Sara said: "Do you have any suggestions as to what I might do?"

No, but swine like these often brag about their swinishness. I'd love to interview them about gracious dining.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Aggressive drivers lead on-road concerns

According to a survey in 1996 by AAA, there is more concern about aggressive driving than there is about drunk drivers. Forty percent had a concern about aggressive driving, compared to only a 33 percent concern about drunk drivers. This could explain why good drivers get in car accidents.

If you are anything like my sister, who has bad luck with car accidents, three in three years, it seems to follow you around, haunting your every move while you drive. But most of us have only been in one accident, if any at all. This accident, whether your fault or not, probably only shook you up for about a week, causing you to drive more carefully. But with time we all become numb to potential dangers on the road forgetting that it takes only a slight maneuver to cause a fatal accident.

An article in this month's *Reader's Digest*, by Peter Perl, explains why the average American driver is the "enemy" when it comes to provocation on the road. He states that habitual traffic offenders only make up about 5 percent of the driving population. The other portion consists of "ordinary" drivers who just have not been caught. To put this in perspective, Perl says "some traffic experts believe that the typical motorist commits a traffic offense roughly every four blocks — exceeding speed limits, rolling through stop signs, failing to signal lane changes — and usually commits hundreds of offenses before he is caught."

How often do we commit these little offenses? Some of these little things that come to mind that may not be against the law but are certainly dangerous include: putting lipstick on, shaving, reading a map, talking on a mobile phone, daydreaming and playing with the radio stations. Do any of these sound familiar? It is these actions that catch ordinary drivers off guard, losing sight of the road for a few seconds, causing them to swerve or over-correct.

It is unbelievable what people will do when they are provoked. How many times has someone cut you off and in retaliation you harmlessly tailed them for a little while? What about when you see someone



pulling out of a parking lot with their nose sticking halfway into your lane, do you jokingly swerve toward the car in an attempt to scare the other driver? It is exactly this harmless retaliation that experts are talking about.

When people do things behind the wheel of a car that they wouldn't normally do, fate seems to say "what are you asking for?" Allen Williams of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety calls this the "Jekyll-Hyde" syndrome. We all experience parts of this when we drive. Some believe that it is because our whole driving system is based on what is called "voluntarism." Others believe that it is simply because in our cars we feel we are anonymous, so no matter what horrible words come out of our mouths or what kinds of actions we react with, we don't have to actually do these things face to face with the other drivers.

On the other hand, when driving, most of us are protected by a big hunk of steel. Little harm is expected while in this seemingly safe surrounding.

Impatience on roads today tends to cause people to react harshly in many situations. The tension that is caused while in traffic creates a huge danger zone that most people aren't even aware of. But when someone acts in an ill way toward another driver, everyone around is affected.

The ideal driver should be cautious and not let aggressive emotions take control. This could also be applied to those who put on lipstick, read or eat while driving. Are the few seconds that it would take to pull over to take care of business going to make that much difference to you later?

We don't have to let sitting behind the wheel of a car bring out the monsters in us. For one, we can all decide that we won't retaliate. Other rules for driving etiquette are: don't tailgate, don't flash your brights at the car ahead of you and don't hog the passing lane.

Some people, like my sister, might have to learn the hard way, that cars are just as destructive as humans. But it is good enough for me to know that accidents can be fatal, a word that cringes in your ear when you hear it. Just remember it is in your best interest to avoid it.

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Self-examination of facts will reveal truth

The article on homosexuality on Feb. 27 scared me, quite frankly. Not because I am a homophobe, as some would wish to label me, but because Rick Liljegen, refusing to look at the facts and study them, is himself willing to cast aside the blatant truth and accept the word of a man, just because he appears to be educated.

I have been reading the Bible all my life, and something that I have been taught, and that the Bible itself emphasizes, is that we should never take what someone else says to be "gospel truth," but we should search the scriptures on our own. I have.

Homosexuality is something that I have studied about quite a bit. I do know homosexuals; in fact, I have had managers and co-workers who are homosexuals. What I believe to be truth does not come from ignorance, but rather from examining the facts.

I have listened to the argument that the Bible really doesn't condemn homosexuality, but time and again I find that behind all of these arguments, there are people trying to twist God's plain word until it fits their picture of how things should be, and to justify their own sinful lifestyle or the lifestyle of people whom they care about. The fact is that the Bible does condemn homosexuality. There is just no way to misinterpret so many (not just a handful) of scriptures that speak against it. Just one of these is Romans 1:26-27, "Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men..."

Okay, so how could you possibly talk your way around that one? You say that it says the same thing, that homosexuality is shameful, unnatural and not what God wants. As far as the Deuteronomy passage to which Daniel Helminiak was referring, even if it is saying that God was trying to keep them from the Gentile practices, it doesn't take away from the fact that it is a sin.

As far as the physical abuse that homosexuals are faced with, I can only say that it is wrong. Sin is sin, and homosexuals are no worse than anyone else. It is up to God to punish people for their sins against Him, and not the place of the police or any other person. But like all sinners (basically everybody), homosexuals need to repent, or turn away from their sins and follow God.

Homosexuality is wrong, and all of the doctorates in the world aren't going to change the fact that God condemns it. But hey, don't take my word for it, search the scriptures yourself.

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New software promises easier Program of Study process

By CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Thanks to a new software program, filing a Program of Study will be a simpler and more efficient process for both students and advisers.

Eventually, the software will replace the program of study that students must complete before graduation, University officials said.

As of Monday, the Degree Audit Reporting System has been implemented into all 294 undergraduate programs,

The software was purchased for about \$30,000 from the University of Miami in Ohio, by the ASU Student Process Reengineering Project in the summer of 1995. The project is designed to simplify student processes and bureaucracy at ASU.

DARS is described as an automated match between a student's degree requirements and completed course work.

"Advisers' time is spent too much right now doing repetitive clerical tasks that a computer can do more consistently and efficiently," said Stephanie Jacobsen, DARS coordinator.

Without this system, advisers have to go into a student's file and manually mark off what courses a student has completed and what requirements still need to be fulfilled. DARS allows advisers to bring all this information up on the screen.

It will allow faculty and advisers to talk to students about more important things like career planning and things that cannot be coded into a computer, Jacobsen said.

Heidi Sommers, advising coordinator in Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, also believes DARS will allow advisers to be more in-depth with students and that it will free up more time for career counseling and course selection.

"In essence, it is a computerized check sheet," said Paula Hansen, curriculum analyst.

The graduation office soon won't need a program adviser to send a list of classes that a student still needs to fulfill before graduation. They will have it all on the audit system, Hansen said.

DARS also makes it easier for transfer students to see how and if their transfer courses are credited at ASU.

Currently, there are 150,000 courses coded into the system from Arizona community colleges, Jacobsen said. By this summer, UofA and NAU courses will also be encoded.

Jacobsen said she believes the system will be available for students' use in the near future, possibly on the World Wide Web.

"This is very new," she said. "We are still testing DARS. It has to be 100 percent accurate before we can let students access it through the Web."

Kaczynski defense asks to throw out Unabomb evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Defense lawyers for Theodore Kaczynski asked a judge on Monday to throw out all evidence from the Unabomb suspect's Montana cabin, claiming it was unlawfully seized.

The evidence includes a journal in which prosecutors say the wilderness recluse and former University of California-Berkeley math teacher admits responsibility for all of the Unabomber explosions.

"The evidence to be excluded includes all evidence observed or seized during the search of Mr. Kaczynski's property," the defense motion states.

Monday was the deadline for the suppression motion, a routine procedure in which defense lawyers attempt to shut out as much evidence as possible. The motions are rarely successful. The government has two weeks to respond.

Prosecutors did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

The defense claims the search was a violation of Kaczynski's Fourth Amendment protection against unlawful search and seizure, claiming that the affidavit filed to obtain the search warrant was false and misleading.

The defense motion also asks U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell to throw out DNA evidence as well as the government's analysis of Kaczynski's writings, which prosecutors say links Kaczynski to the Unabomber's 30,000-word, anti-technology manifesto.

Federal defenders Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke also claim that prosecutors have deliberately failed to disclose the fact that Kaczynski "does not come close to matching the description of the Unabomber in virtually any aspect."

The defense also challenges government efforts to place Kaczynski at the locations where the devices were mailed or detonated. In December 1995, for example, when an

explosion occurred in Sacramento, bank records show Kaczynski was in Helena, Mont., the defense said.

Other cases in which the defense cannot conclusively prove Kaczynski was elsewhere "prove nothing," the defense said. "They certainly do not show a pattern that would indicate that Theodore Kaczynski was the Unabomber."

Kaczynski, arrested in Montana on April 3 and moved to Sacramento late last spring, faces a 10-count federal indictment in connection with four explosions which left two people dead and two others maimed.

He has also been indicted in New Jersey in a fatal bombing there, and prosecutors have said they believe he is behind all 16 of the bombings attributed to the elusive anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber.

The name stems from the bomber's earliest targets, which included universities and airlines.

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No violent crimes committed at ASU West campus in '96

BY MELODY McDONALD
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Scoring zero isn't usually something to be proud of.

But officials at ASU West's Department of Public Safety are beaming like sunshine about the eight zeros they received last year.

ASU West reported no homicides, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, arsons, driving under the influence of alcohol, weapons or liquor violations in 1996, according to crime statistics released Feb. 20.

Although the overall crime rate increased slightly to 51 reported crimes, up from 38 in 1995, none were violent crimes or crimes against people. Burglaries and thefts were to blame for all but one of the crimes, which was drug-related.

Chuck Erickson, director of ASU West police, said he was happy with the latest statistics. However, he doesn't want people to let their guard down.

"We're working hard to keep (crime) down. We would have liked to have maintained the 38 we had the year before," Erickson said.

Erickson said it is not fair to compare crime rates with the Main campus,

because there are no dorms at ASU West and the campus is much smaller. Consequently, there is less crime, he said.

According to the statistics, which will be reported to the FBI for inclusion in the annual Uniform Crime Report, burglaries increased to 14, up from eight in 1995. Thefts increased from 27 to 34. There were two reports of motor vehicle theft in 1996.

ASU West reported a total of 50 crimes in 1994; thefts and burglaries were to blame for 49 of the incidents.

"Most of the burglary and thefts occurred because people didn't lock offices or left things out in the open so they could be taken when people walk by," said Bob Marchenonis, ASU West police spokesman.

However, one suspect arrested last year was responsible for about five of the burglaries and thefts, as well as the drug charge, Marchenonis said.

Marchenonis attributes the low crime to aggressive patrolling of parking lots.

ASU West police has about eight police officers who are responsible for the 5,500 people who work or study at the campus.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at McAllister Avenue and Adelphi Drive.
- Arizona Towing towed a green 1978 Buick from Area 59 after it parked in a no parking area.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of trespassing at Stabler's Market.
- A female not affiliated with the University reported that someone removed her wallet from the Music Building.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested and booked into Maricopa County Sheriff's Office southeast jail, on charges of domestic violence, threatening and intimidating, and unlawful use of means of transportation.
- A female reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at 600 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of criminal speed, no motorcycle license and no proof of insurance.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 23-year-old male was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing, criminal damage and disorderly conduct after he refused to leave his parents' home at 1329 W. Tenth Place in Tempe. Police said the suspect's father asked him to leave more

than 20 times, but he wouldn't. The suspect was reportedly yelling and screaming, calling his mom and dad "faggots, motherf---ers and shit-eaters" and then threatened to kill them. Later, the suspect pushed in the left quarter panel of his father's truck. Police said the father eventually had to threaten deadly force by pointing a shotgun at his son to make him leave. While the suspect was in the custody of Tempe police, an emergency order of protection was obtained by his parents.

- Three suspects were arrested early Sunday morning when a large fight erupted inside Gibsons, 410 S. Mill Ave. Police arrested three Massachusetts residents — a 25-year-old man on charges of assault and two females, ages 23 and 37, on charges of disorderly conduct — after they engaged in seriously disruptive behavior inside the bar.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested on charges of theft, disorderly conduct, obstructing justice and driving under the influence of alcohol after he allegedly took a woman's purse at Mustang Sally's Bar, 1212 E. Apache Blvd. Police said the suspect began yelling and screaming after he was contacted by police, causing the band to stop playing and the bar to come to a standstill. Because he refused to be taken into custody, he was pepper-sprayed and wrestled to the ground. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held on a \$3,600 bond. Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.



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Cultural Encounters



Above, Evette Higgins, a member of the Kawambe-Omwale African Drum and Dance Theatre, performs on the lawn of the Student Services Building where various cultures of the world merged Monday to participate in the World Festival.



Right, Albert Synquah takes care of his son Scott's nose before performing Native American music for a crowd of almost 200 people. Synquah's older son Samson sits in the background observing the festivities.

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Arizona's fight for official English moot says Supreme Court

BY RICHARD CARELLI
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WASHINGTON — Sidestepping a divisive debate swirling around English-only measures, the Supreme Court today said an Arizona dispute over efforts to make English the official state language never should have reached the nation's highest court.

The justices unanimously ruled that the Arizona dispute became moot, or legally irrelevant, years ago when the state employee who challenged an English-only amendment to the state's constitution left her government job.

When the court agreed to hear the Arizona case last year, it had been expected to decide the constitutionality of English-only measures, enacted in 23 states. But by the time the justices conducted oral arguments in December, it was clear the potential for an explosive ruling had fizzled.

The justices, in questions and comments from the bench, had ignored the constitutional issues to focus exclusively on two arcane procedural issues — mootness and legal standing.

The court's ruling, delivered in a 37-page opinion by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, wiped out lower court rulings in the case. That step apparently reinstated a 1988 measure that made English Arizona's official language and required government actions to be taken in English.

Arizona voters adopted an English-only amendment to their state constitution, but lower courts struck it down. They ruled that the amendment "obstructs the free flow of information and adversely affects the rights of many private persons."

The amendment said English "is the language of the ballot, the public schools and all government functions and actions."

It applied to all government officials and employees on government business and said the state "shall act in English and no other language."

There were exceptions — other languages could be used to help people learn English, teach foreign languages, comply with federal laws, protect public health and safety or

protect the rights of criminal defendants or crime victims.

The amendment was challenged in 1988 by Maria-Kelly Yniguez, then a state employee. In her job, she helped people who had medical malpractice claims. Many of the people she dealt with were far more comfortable speaking Spanish than English.

When Yniguez sued in a bid to keep speaking Spanish on occasion in her job, she named Arizona as a defendant. The state's attorney general already had interpreted the amendment, however, to allow such use of another language.

Yniguez quit her government job in 1990 for reasons unrelated to the legal fight.

"At that point, it became plain that she lacked a still-vital claim for prospective relief," Ginsburg wrote.

Ginsburg also cited "grave doubts" as to whether AOE or anyone else had the proper legal standing to continue the appeal once Arizona authorities decided not to.

But the court did not definitively resolve the standing question, resting its decision solely on the issue of mootness.

Arson fire leaves 153 homeless, sends many to hospitals

BY STEVE FARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Panicked parents dropped their children out of windows two and three stories high as a pre-dawn arson fire swept through their housing complex. At least 25 people were injured and 153 left homeless.

Firefighters who arrived at the Canterbury Apartments at 6:40 a.m. Sunday found flames shooting from the four three-story brick buildings, said Lt. Vernon Brown of the Indianapolis Fire Department.

"There were people coming out of the windows from the

second floor and the third floor," he said. "Firefighters actually caught children that were being dropped from windows by their parents."

About 100 firefighters eventually were called into to battle the blaze.

Cassandra Davis dropped her two young sons from a second-story window to waiting firefighters, but couldn't reach 2-year-old Jerry McClain. Firefighters found the toddler unconscious inside a smoke-filled room. He remained in critical condition Sunday night.

Thirteen people were treated at Methodist Hospital,

mostly for smoke inhalation, said spokeswoman Ann Meyers. Four people were released and the other nine were listed in fair condition.

At Wishard Hospital, 11 people were treated and released, said spokesman Joe DiLaura. Another man was in stable condition after breaking both legs in a jump from a third-floor window.

Authorities say the fire was set at the bottom of a second-floor stairway, then spread to an attic area. Investigators said they found burn patterns indicating an accelerant in the stairwell.

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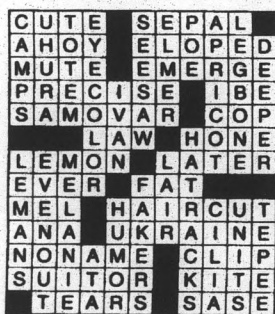
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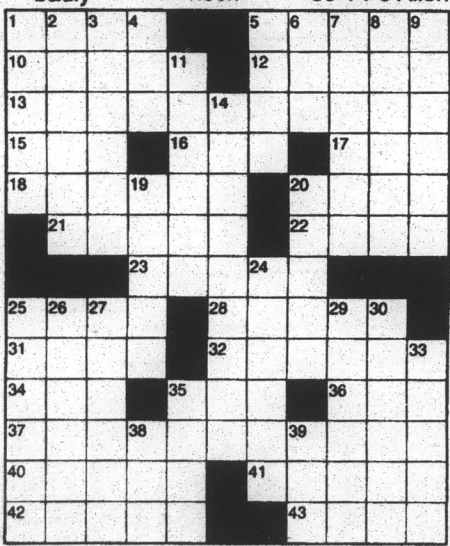
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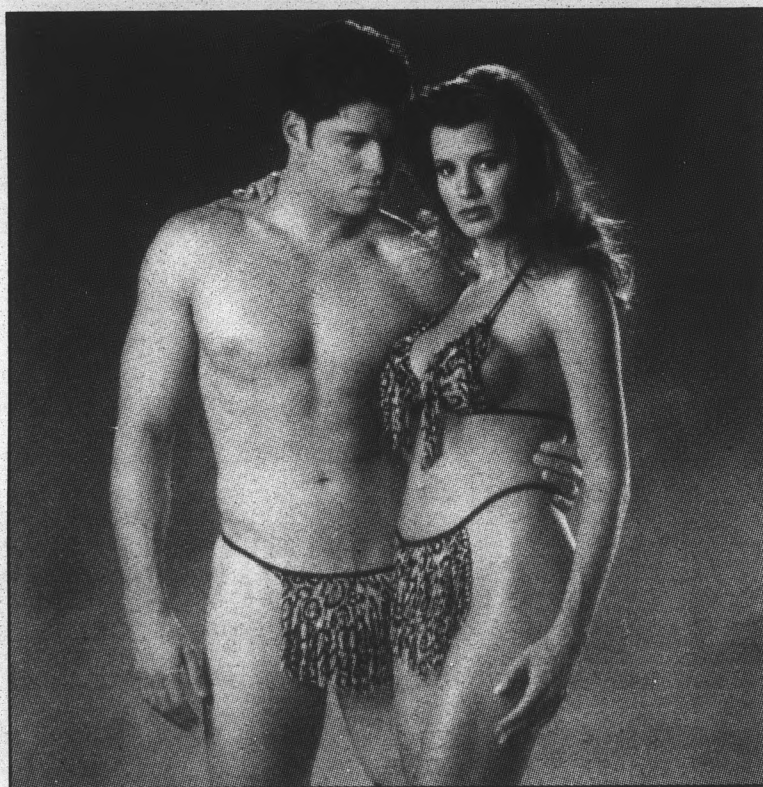
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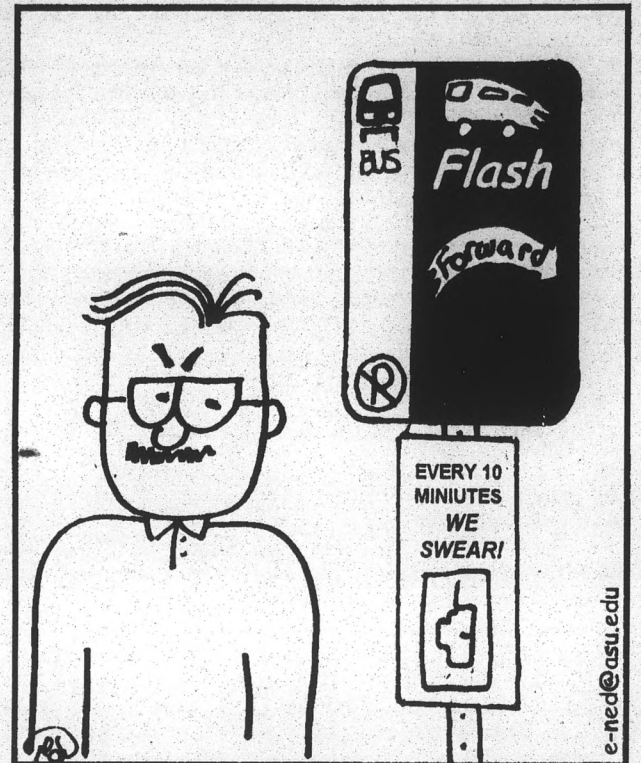
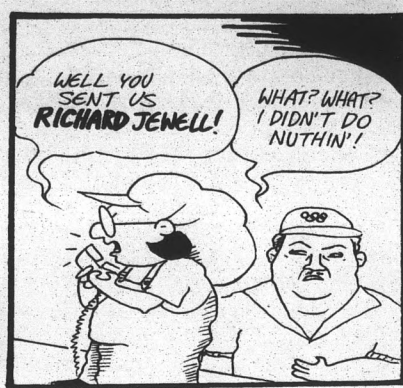
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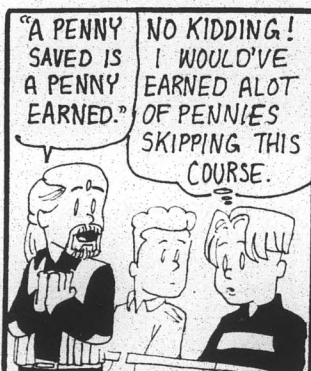


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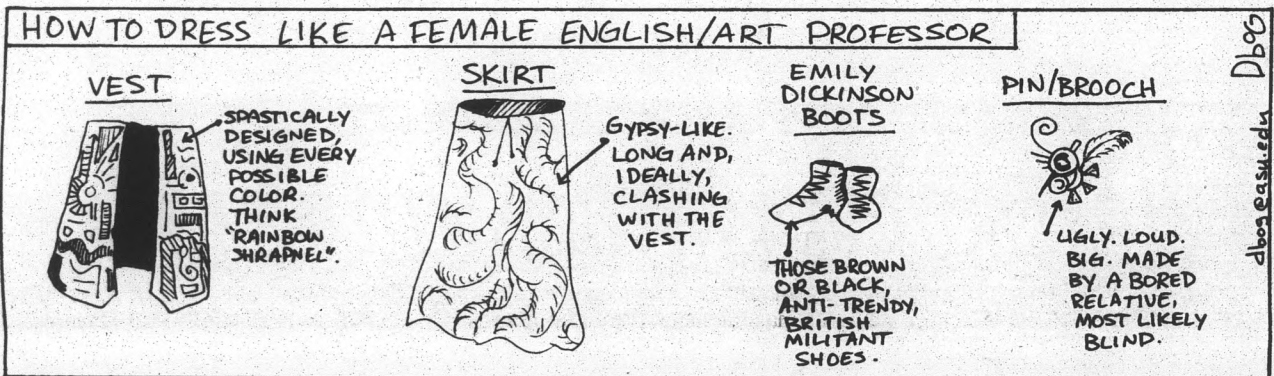
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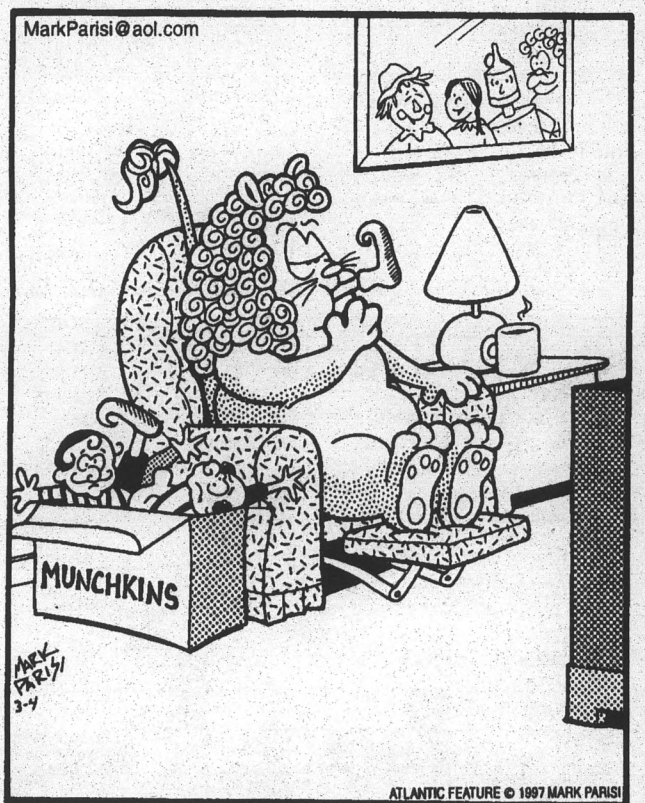
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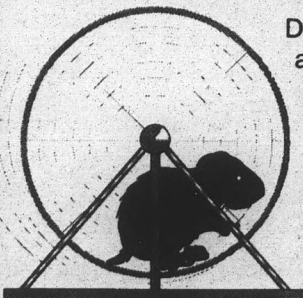
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Grapplers take four titles, nine advance to NCAAs

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

All-American Aaron Simpson's championship match epitomized the feelings of the ASU wrestling team—nobody was going to steal the Pac-10 title from them this time.

Behind the efforts of Simpson, and three other Pac-10 champions, No. 10 ASU captured its second conference championship in three years.

Leading 4-3 in the third period, Simpson took his opponent to the mat for an apparent takedown and a 6-3 lead. But the referee called a controversial unnecessary roughness call, awarding Simpson's opponent Dan Corpstein of Bakersfield, a point for the infraction and nullified the takedown, tying the score at four.

"I had his arm in my mouth," Simpson said. "But it wasn't like I was biting him. He was forcing it up (further into my mouth). The position we were in, I don't think it was illegal by any means. I don't think I've gnawed on anybody's arm since kindergarten."

With the crowd roaring, Simpson took down Corpstein in overtime for the win and the Pac-10 championship at 177 pounds.

Dan Faqir turned in an equally impressive win at the 190-pound weight class. Up 2-1 against Boise State's Rusty Cook with less than 10 ticks on the clock remaining, Faqir was called for stalling to knot the score at two.

Like Simpson, Faqir overcame the call and won the match in overtime 3-2.

Two other ASU wrestlers took home championships. Matt Suter, who also won the title in 1995, defeated Oregon's Sean Morgan to take the 158-pound championship, while teammate Casey Strand won his first Pac-10 championship by downing Jeremiah Miller of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 5-1.

"I won (the Pac-10 title) my freshman

year," Suter said. "and it was probably the biggest accomplishment in my career up to that point. Losing it last year was such a disappointment ... I knew I was favored in the match, but I was so nervous because there was so much at stake."

ASU also placed second in two weight classes. Shawn Ford, ranked sixth in the nation, lost to Coby Wright, fifth in the nation, of Bakersfield in the 126-pound weight class. Michael Douglas' incredible run from seventh seed to the Pac-10 finals ended when Oregon's Scott Norton, No. 6 in the nation, beat him 12-4.

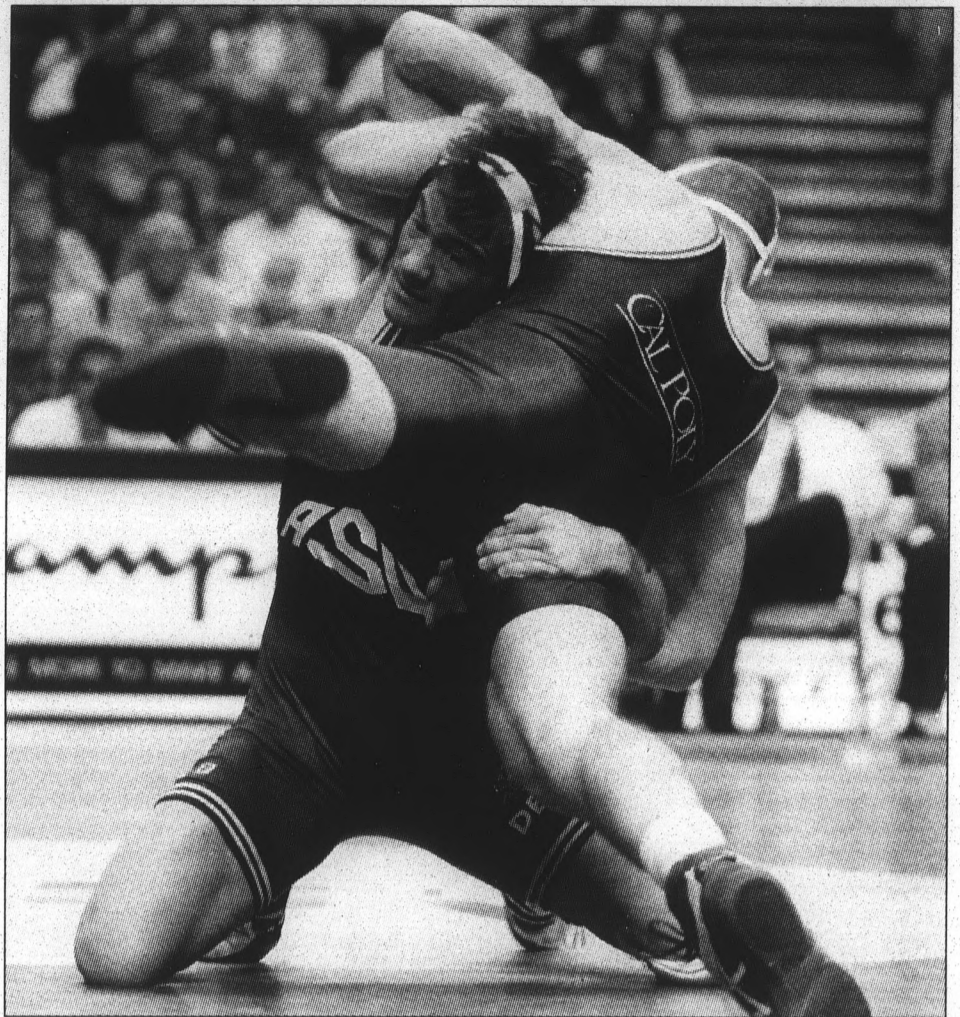
"Mike has just been amazing," Simpson said. "He's been working that much harder. He's ready to be All-American and push for those medals."

In the other championship matches, Tyson Rondeau of Cal Poly pinned Fullerton's Orlando deCastroverde to win at 118 pounds. Jeremy Ensrud of Oregon knocked off Cal Poly's Mark Perryman to win at 134 pounds., while Boise State's Dustin Young upset Jason Ramstetter of Bakersfield to snatch the 142-pound title. Bakersfield's Stephen Neal easily took the heavyweight division, beating Matt Orndorff of Oregon State in the championship round.

Three other ASU wrestlers placed in the tournament. Michael Kawamura finished fourth at 118 pounds, losing to Mike Meir of Oregon by virtue of a last second reversal. Joey Heckel placed third in the 134-pound class as Oregon State All-American Oscar Wood defaulted due to injury. Tracy Brown placed fifth at 142.

The top four finishers in each class advance to the NCAA championships in Northern Iowa on Mar. 20-22. Brown was selected as one of four wild cards also scheduled to compete.

The nine NCAA wrestlers marks the Sun Devils' highest number of representatives



Sophomore Casey Strand gets position for the takedown on Jeremiah Miller of Cal-St. Bakersfield in the 167 pound championship match. Strand was one of four Sun Devil wrestlers to take home Pac-10 titles.

Pat Shannahan/State Press

since Smith came to ASU five years ago. "The credit really goes to these guys," Smith said. "They came into this season not being ranked, and they took that personally, as an insult. They made their minds up that they were going to make a statement. With nine

qualifiers in a year that we weren't considered to be competitive among the top ten, I'm very excited (about nationals)."

ASU scored 139 points to win the title. Cal State Bakersfield came in second, tallying 118. Cal Poly came in third with 103 points.

ASU shuts out Ducks, 9-0

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Despite coming off a two-week break, the ASU women's tennis team destroyed the Oregon Ducks (3-5) Monday 9-0 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The win was ASU's fifth consecutive win and boosts its record to 6-1 overall.

Even with the shutout score, head coach Sheila McInerney said that Oregon's top four players were strong and gave her team trouble at both the No. 3 and 4 seeds.

No. 3 Katy Propstra won her match against Allison Sosnow in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. ASU's fourth seed, Alison Nash, won her match in three sets against Alexandra Napier 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"I thought Alison and Katy did very well, they competed super," McInerney said. "Both of them had dropped the first set so I thought that was good."

McInerney was also pleased at Reka Cseresnyes' performance. This was Cseresnyes' first match since spraining her ankle in a doubles match against UCLA on Feb. 14. Cseresnyes beat Alina

Wygonowska in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The Sun Devils' No. 2 player, Stephanie Lansdorp beat Andrea Petrovic 6-4, 6-3. Anna Moll, ASU's fifth seed beat Shanelle Kaneshiro 6-1, 6-1, and No. 6 Kerry Giardino finished off Caryn Coyle 6-2, 6-0.

"We (the team) practiced hard before, so I thought we were really well prepared," Moll said.

In doubles action, ASU's No. 1 team of Lansdorp and Propstra played a tough match against Kaneshiro and Sosnow, but pulled out a win in a tie-breaker 9-8. The Sun Devils' second-seeded doubles team of Moll and Nash only let Napier and Petrovic win one game in their 8-1 win. Giardino and Pratt defeated Coyle and Wygonowska 8-3.

McInerney thought that this was an especially good win for them since they had gone two weeks without playing any matches.

"I think it was good to have a little bit of a break, but it was maybe a little bit too long," McInerney said.

Sun Devils chop Hokies, 5-2

By JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team defeated the Virginia Tech Hokies Monday, 5-2, at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Virginia Tech started out strong, winning two of three doubles matches, but couldn't sustain the effort and lost five of six singles matches.

The victory improves ASU's record to 6-4, while the Hokies dropped to 7-2.

The doubles team of Sergio Elias and Ed Carter was the only winning doubles team for the Sun Devils, defeating Oliver Mayo and Marek Pfeil by a score of 9-8 (8-6).

"There were a lot of highs and lows for Sergio and I today," Carter said. "In the beginning, we couldn't return their serve. We lost a break and we were down 6-5. Then we broke them, and held our serve. We were solid in the tie-breaker, and that is why we won. The team needs to work a little harder to get that point."

In the other doubles matches, Alex Osterrieth and Gustavo Marcaccio, lost to Mark Tepes and Rahul Basole 8-4. Casey Was and Tim Hammond lost to Andrew Krafft and Aaron Marchetti 8-3.

The No. 1 singles match of the day was between Elias and Mayo. Elias' superior play frustrated Mayo to the point of throwing his racket and his hat more than one time. Elias took the first set 6-2, but on one occasion in the second set Elias had to quiet a rowdy spectator. After that, he went about his business and finished off his opponent 6-4.

The spectator, who chose to remain nameless, would like to apologize to Elias for his disruptive behavior.

Osterrieth lost a tough No. 2 match to Marchetti 6-3, 7-5 (8-6), while No. 3 Amir Ran defeated Pfeil 7-5, 6-3.

The No. 4 match featured the return of Marcaccio. He injured his hand in the Oregon match, and has been unable to compete since then. His return was victorious 6-2, 6-2.

"I was just trying not to miss the ball," Marcaccio said. "I hadn't played in 20 days, so I wasn't sure how I'd react. Once I got in a rhythm, I felt fine. My finger didn't bother me at all."

In the No. 5 match, Hammond outlasted Andrew Krafft in a three-set marathon. The final score was 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. At the No. 6 spot, Carter beat Basole 6-2, 6-3.

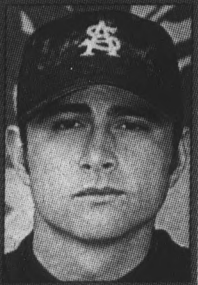


RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Mike Grijalva Baseball

Grijalva was named the most valuable player of last weekend's Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic. During the Classic, the 6-foot-1 first baseman went 10-for-18 with seven runs scored, 11 RBI, two doubles, a triple and a home run.



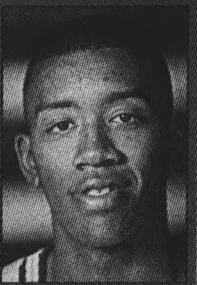
Stacey Slick Softball

When an injury forced her into the top of the lineup, Slick responded by going 6-for-11 with five runs scored in three games against Stanford and Cal. The senior center fielder is batting .452 in 14 games thus far this season.



Jeremy Veal Men's basketball

Veal, a junior shooting guard scored a career-high 31 points Thursday in a 72-69 loss to Washington and 26 points in a 74-70 loss Saturday to Washington State. He has averaged 25.7 points in the past four games.



Meagan Wright Gymnastics

Wright was a bright spot for the Sun Devils in their loss to UofA on Friday. The junior won the all-around competition for the fourth time of the year with a score of 39.45. The score upped her average score to 39.25.



SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The University of California Santa Barbara Invitational on Saturday provided mixed results for the ASU men's gymnastics team.

The Sun Devils set a new high for team points on the year with 208.6 but only mustered a sixth place finish at the meet. Nine teams competed, with the University of California Berkeley (229.78) claiming first.

Junior Jon Portillo finished ninth in the all-around with a point total of 54.05.

Two days earlier, the Sun Devils competed in the UCLA Peter Vidmar Invitational. ASU tallied 207.40 points and finished behind Stanford (222.45) and Illinois (222.2) in the five team meet.

Senior Rob Kjar (53.95) and freshman Randy Sooter (53.85) placed fourth and fifth respectively in the all-around for the Sun Devils.

TRIATHLON TEAM

Fourteen members of the ASU triathlon team competed Sunday in the Ninth Annual Generations at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center with five placing in the top three in their age group.

In the women's divisions, Amanda Bilecki took first among 18- and 19-year-olds, Cynthia Tetley was third among 20- through 24-year-olds and Laura Downey finished second among 25- through 29-year-olds.

In the men's division, Eric Brew was second and Adam Lebrecht was third among 20- through 24-year-olds.

WATER POLO

The ASU water polo team went 3-2 and finished fifth at last weekend's Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas.

The Sun Devils started out on a losing note

dropping games to Austin, the eventual champion, 21-5 and Houston 19-12.

ASU was able to turn it around, though, and defeated Monterrey, Mexico 10-7 in overtime, the University of Texas B team 14-1 and the UT A team 10-6 in the playoffs.

Two-meter man Erik Stewart netted 13-goals in the five games while two-meter defenseman Chris Lawrence and driver Mike Sather both scored nine times for the Sun Devils.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The ASU women's lacrosse team improved its record to 2-4 overall and 1-0 at home following Sunday's last minute come from behind 7-6 victory over Loyola Marymount.

ASU trailed 6-5 with 1:15 remaining in the game before third-man Mary Enoch scored two goals in 45 seconds to give the Sun

Devils the win and their first lead of the game.

Enoch said her team's desire to win this game was the difference between winning and losing.

"I think everyone played together really well," Enoch said. "I really wanted to win this game. We all just came together at the end because we all knew what we needed to do."

At halftime, the Sun Devils trailed 4-2 but were able to tie the game on scores by attackmen Jen Niese and Michelle Studly. After another Loyola goal, ASU tied the score at five when left wing Julie Silberman netted one of her own.

Center Andrea Huttle and attackman Carrie Potter scored in the first half for ASU.

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson. He can be reached at 965-2292.

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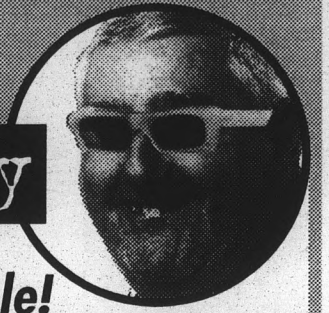


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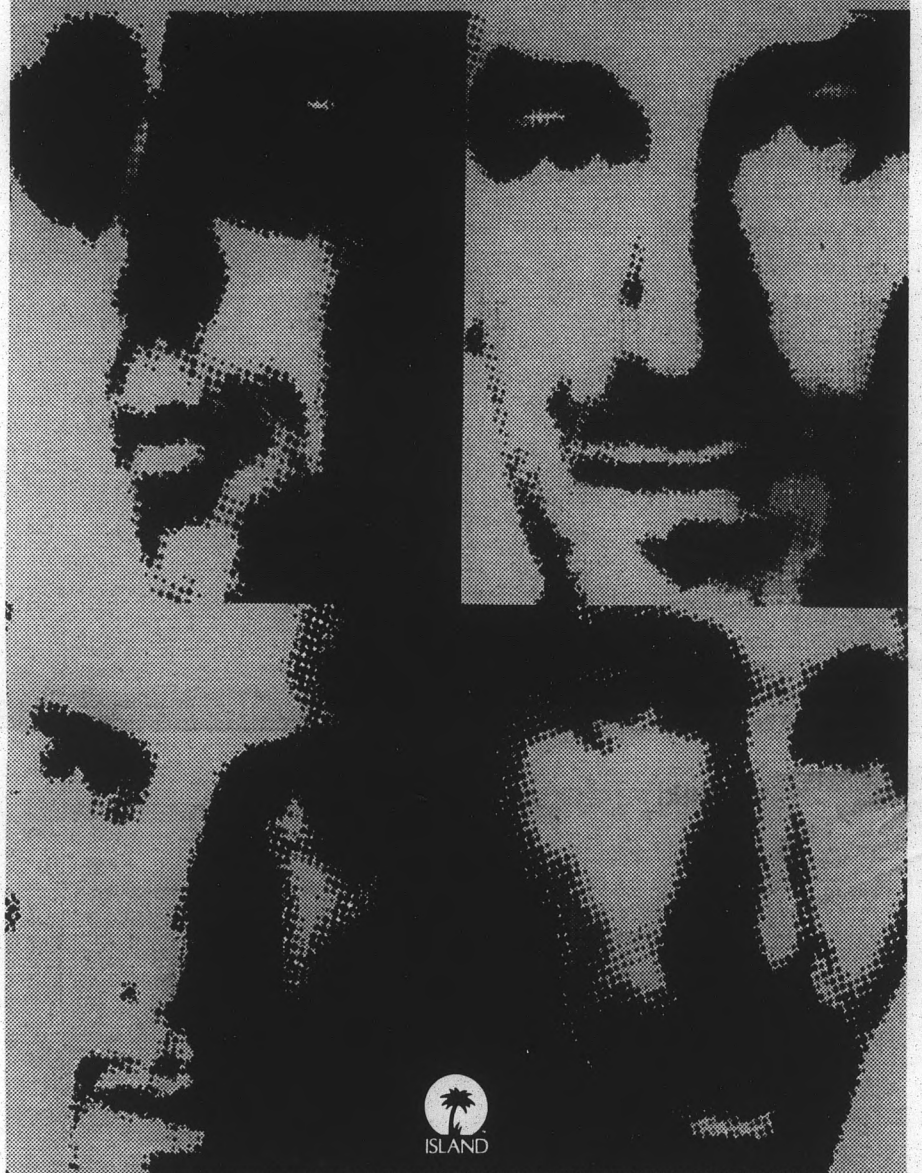
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