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April 7-13 April 14-20 April 21-27

<p>March 24-April 6</p> <p>April 7-13</p> <p>Aston Aston</p> <p>Puryear Puryear</p> <p>Law Law</p> <p>Davis-Gary Davis-Gary</p> <p>Hart Hart</p> <p>Hotard Hotard</p> <p>Dunn Dunn</p> <p>Crocker Crocker</p> <p>McInnis McInnis</p> <p>Moses Moses</p> <p>Moore Moore</p> <p>Walton Walton</p> <p>Schuhmacher Schuhmacher</p>	<p>April 14-20</p> <p>Aston</p> <p>Davis-Gary</p> <p>Dunn</p> <p>Walton</p> <p>"The Final Four" April 21-27</p> <p>Davis</p> <p>Gary</p> <p>Dunn</p> <p>Mosher</p>	<p>Briggs Spence</p> <p>Briggs Briggs</p> <p>Gainer Gainer</p> <p>Clements Clements</p> <p>Fowler Fowler</p> <p>Haas Haas</p> <p>Hobby Hobby</p> <p>Hughes Hughes</p> <p>Keathley Keathley</p> <p>Krueger Krueger</p> <p>Legett Legett</p> <p>McFadden McFadden</p> <p>Mosher Mosher</p> <p>Neeley Neeley</p> <p>Underwood Underwood</p>
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3rd place-\$200

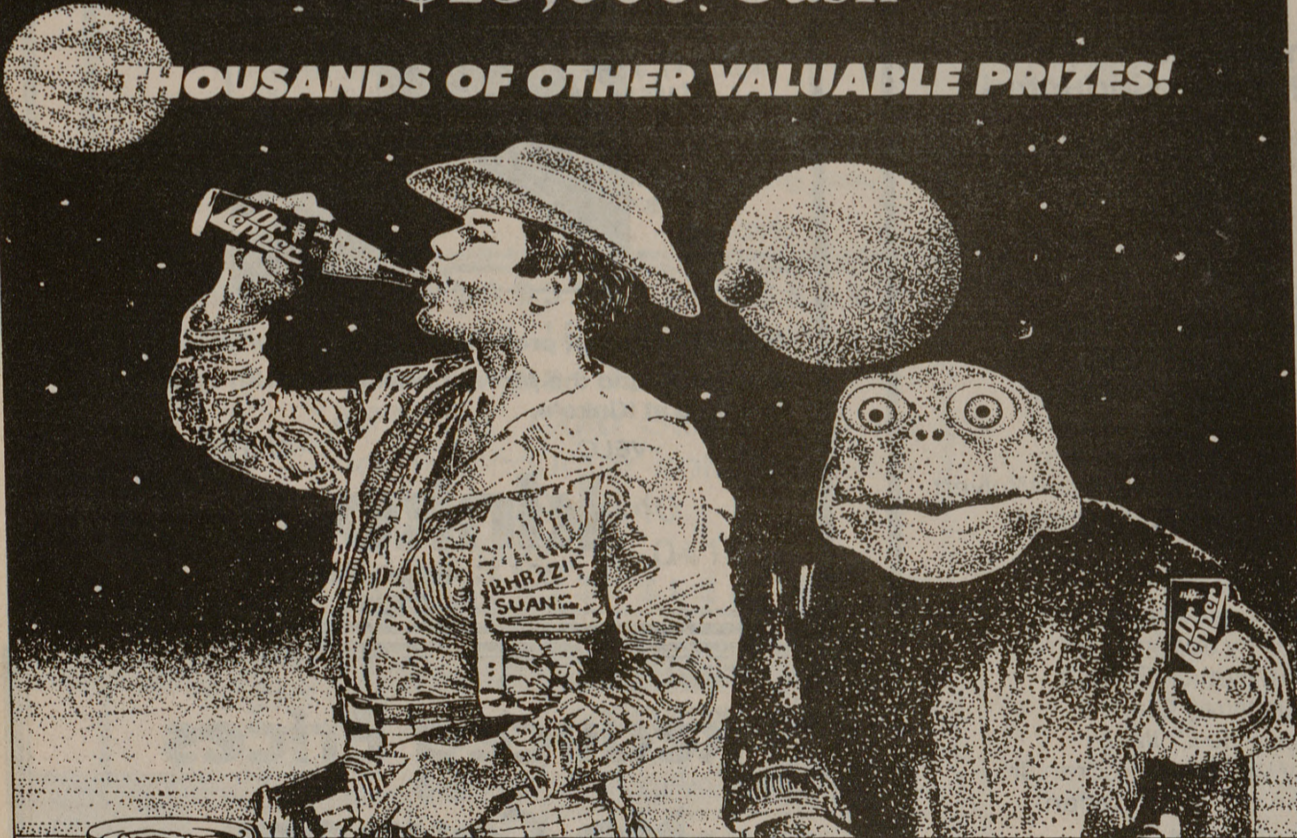
CORPS CONTEST PAIRINGS

March 24-April 13 April 13-27

<p>March 24-April 13</p> <p>Dorm 2</p> <p>Dorm 4</p> <p>Dorm 6</p> <p>Dorm 7</p> <p>Dorm 8</p>	<p>April 13-27</p> <p>Dorm 5</p> <p>Dorm 6</p> <p>Dorm 7</p> <p>Dorm 7</p> <p>"The Final Four" April 13-27</p> <p>Dorm 9</p> <p>Dorm 10</p> <p>Dorm 11</p> <p>Dorm 12</p>	<p>Dorm 9</p> <p>Dorm 9</p> <p>Dorm 10</p> <p>Dorm 11</p> <p>Dorm 12</p>
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High court: Burden of proof not media's in libel cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news media do not have to prove the truth of defamatory statements that prompt libel lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-4 vote in a case involving The Philadelphia Inquirer, the justices said the Constitution requires people who sue the news media to prove that the defamatory statement about them is false.

Past rulings had established that public officials and public figures who sue for libel have the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statements were untrue. But until Monday, state laws varied over who — a plaintiff or defendant — has the burden of proof when a private citizen sues the news media.

Pennsylvania law had created a presumption that the defamatory statement is false, but the Supreme

Court said that presumption violates free-press rights.

"We hold that, at least where a newspaper publishes speech of public concern, a private-figure plaintiff cannot recover damages without also showing that the statements at issue are false," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

The justices left unanswered whether non-news media defendants sued for libel by private citizens ever may be forced to prove the allegedly libelous statements are true.

O'Connor acknowledged that some people who are hurt by libelous statements may not be able to prove the statements are false.

But she said the only alternative would be to make the news media pay damages for some truthful statements that cannot be proved.

That alternative "could only result in a deterrence of speech which the Constitution makes free," O'Connor said.

She was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

In addition to proving an allegedly libelous statement is false, private citizens who sue must prove the statement was made negligently.

Public figures and public officials who sue for libel face the more difficult task of proving the statement was false and was made with "actual malice" — either with knowledge or reckless disregard of its falsity.

Cuban refugees floating off coast of Florida rescued

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two sunburned Cuban refugees who said they had floated in small, rubber inner tubes for eight days were rescued Monday 25 miles off the Florida coast after drifting more than 250 miles over open sea.

Just two days earlier the Coast Guard had picked up three Cuban men near the Florida Keys under nearly identical circumstances.

Perry Rivkind, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said, "I'm repeatedly amazed that these Cubans are so willing to risk their lives to come here. You have to be awful desperate to try something like this."

Coast Guard Lt. Tom Tabrah said, "A trip like that under the conditions they've described to us could be considered a miracle."

The treacherous Gulf Stream current, which regularly has 8- to 10-foot waves, carried the men over 250 miles, the Coast Guard said.

The men rescued Monday were picked up by the sport fishing boat Tempris and then turned over to a Coast Guard patrol boat.

They said they survived on water

and tomato juice and Tabrah said they made no mention of food they carried with them or were able to obtain during their trip.

Both were suffering from sunburn and dehydration and were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

On Saturday, the Coast Guard rescued three Cubans from inner tubes near Marathon Key. They had been afloat for several days and were in fair condition when rescued, Rivkind said.

A Cuban exile leader said last week that newly arriving young Cubans claim lack of economic opportunity in Cuba has caused widespread disaffection among Cuban youth.

Cuban refugees who make it out of their communist-governed homeland generally stand little risk of deportation if they have relatives here or qualify for political asylum. However, INS has sent Cubans to such countries as Spain and Costa Rica if they first obtained visas to go to third countries and then tried to slip into the United States.

Bill would stop 'legal tax evasion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans avoid paying billions of dollars in sales tax by buying products by mail from out-of-state companies, but bills in Congress would stop what one official calls "legal tax evasion."

Although mail-order customers are supposed to pay a "use" tax equal to the sales tax in their home state, in most cases catalog companies are not required to collect it, state tax authorities can't force compliance and so it goes unpaid.

In 1967, the Supreme Court ruled that firms only doing business through the mail cannot be required to collect state sales tax unless they have a retail outlet or some other physical presence in a state.

Yet now, with federal assistance waning and direct mail sales booming, states are eager to start collecting these taxes that have fallen between the cracks.

The Direct Marketing Association estimates mail order sales were \$44.5 billion in 1983 — the last year for which figures are available.

U.S. Senate battling over use of filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was once a place of unfettered free speech, a legislative cockpit where a senator could rise to his feet and get off his chest anything that was on his mind.

And he could do it at whatever length he chose, and virtually whenever he chose to do it.

It was in the Senate, after all, that the word filibuster was appropriated from the buccaners and freebooters. It was meant to describe stemwinding Senate speeches to stop action on legislation senators opposed.

But bit by bit over the decades the right of unlimited speech in the Senate has been shaved and trimmed and pruned.

Now, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the threat is greater than ever that the tree of Senate oratory may be cut back beyond recognition.

This week, Proxmire is celebrating two decades with-

out a missed roll call vote. That adds up to 9,178 roll call votes in a row over 20 years. Proxmire also speaks on the Senate floor every day the Senate is in session. He has done so for at least 19 years.

But now the right of daily speeches is under siege.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., recently reduced the permitted length of speeches in the Senate's traditional "morning hour" — when senators speak on any subject — from 15 minutes to five minutes.

As of this year, Senate sessions are broadcast by radio — gavel to gavel — and they may soon be televised well.

If the changes Dole wants are made, Proxmire says on busy days it will be "too bad and tough luck" — freedom to speak on that day.



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