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## Earth Shaken

The Foucault Pendulum, located in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing, knocks down a peg as it demonstrates the rotation of the earth.

## Plan to give athletes edge in scheduling

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board will decide the fate of a proposal Monday that would allow ASU student athletes to slide past other students during preregistration.

ICA Board Chairman Milton Schroeder said due to additional requirements levied on the more than 500 students participating in University athletics, preregistration priority should be granted to these students.

This would place student athletes just behind disabled and Honors College students in the rush for classes.

Last year, about 18,000 students participated in preregistration.

"Athletes are under very strict requirements in terms of time and making progress toward their degree to be eligible," Schroeder said. "They have to file a program of study from the time they enter the University."

Schroeder said the ASU Athletic Department tried to work with the pre-existing system to overcome the problems, but it became too difficult.

As a result, the Student Athletic Services subcommittee, a subcommittee of the ICA Board, was organized last year to provide a solution.

After almost three years of working on the idea, the SASC will present the proposal at this month's meeting.

The proposal's initiator, Faculty Athletic Representative Jerry Kingston, said he expects the recommendation to be

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## Regents, ASU combating high school dropout rate

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents and ASU officials are going back to first grade.

Arizona's high school dropout rate is one of the highest in the country, and officials are hoping to arrest the trend by starting early in a child's academic career.

"(There) needs to be more university involvement in the development of curriculum and the creation of developmental programs for students," Regent Eddie Basha said. "More needs to

be done."

Joint efforts by the regents, ASU and the Tempe Elementary School District #3 led to the development of a pilot program last year.

The Collaborative Literacy Intervention Project was officially approved at the regents' meeting Friday. It will target "at-risk" first graders who have been identified by their elementary teachers as having reading or writing deficiencies.

Basha said the state dropout rate — among the top 10 highest in the nation — has

to be checked. To facilitate this, he said universities have to become involved.

"Universities should extend to elementary and preschools," he said. "Not only to assist, but to extend to the curriculum development."

Basha, former president of the Arizona Board of Education, said that the CLIP program is worthwhile because it starts early enough in the child's educational development.

"If we can ensure that by third grade the student is solid, we'll make a quantum leap

in reducing dropout rates," he said.

Katie Doran, CLIP Coordinator for the Tempe Elementary School District #3, said the program benefits more than the at-risk students.

"It's a wonderful learning tool," Doran said. "These are good methods that work with so much more than just at-risk students."

Lyndon Searfoss, a professor in ASU's College of Education, said collaboration between the Arizona Department of

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## Student rec center fights overcrowding

By CHRISTOPHER WEHLE  
State Press

An ASU official said the University is working on solutions to combat overcrowding in the Student Recreation Complex as it enters its second year of operation after more than one million student visits.

"If we could spread out the students to utilize some of the off hours, it would cut down on the crowded conditions," said Gerald Maas, director of recreational sports and student activities. He added that peak hours at the complex run from 3 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

Maas said the SRC is the largest, most extensive, facility of its kind in the country with 15 racquetball courts, a 9,000-square-foot weight room, a facility for the physically challenged, a 70-meter by 25-meter pool and 14 tennis courts.

"This in itself helps cause the overcrowded conditions," he said. "In a way, it's almost a compliment to be as crowded as we are."

Meanwhile, the glut of fitness buffs is evident to students and SRC employees.

"Sometimes it's real crowded and it doubles my time in the gym," said ASU student Jill Squardo.

SRC regular Mike Hayes agreed.

"If a fire marshal were to walk in here he would probably shut the place down," said Hayes, a sophomore liberal arts major. "I usually plan on adding a half hour extra to my workout simply because it takes so long to get on the machines."

Employees said they deal with the crowded conditions daily. "We have anywhere between 1200 and 1500 people come in here a day," said Bob Osborne, a weight room monitor. "If people are looking for non-peak times, the best times are early in the morning and late at night."

But Osborne said, fortunately, the weight room equipment has stood the test of the masses.

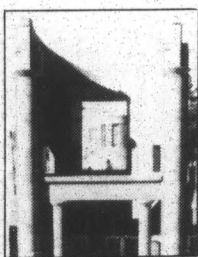
"With this kind of traffic you'd expect more abuse of the equipment," Osborne said. "So far, people have been real good with the equipment, but with the use that it gets, we do expect some wear and tear."

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Students endure the wait in line to attend an aerobics class at the Student Recreation Complex. The University is currently working on solutions to combat overcrowding in the SRC.



### Short changed:

ASU loses out to UofA for a spot on Money magazine's list of the top 200 best buys in education.

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### Hunger pains:

Those who put their faith in local diet centers are getting more pain and more gain for their money.

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### Floored:

Former ASU wrestler Zeke Jones joins the staff at Bloomsburg College in Pennsylvania as an assistant coach.

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# Rape lecture teaches self-help techniques

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

There are no right moves in rape situations, an ASU Department of Public Safety officer said during a lecture Wednesday.

"Every person varies in how they will deal with the (rape) situation, and prevent it in their own way," said Linda Stroh, DPS community service adviser. "Some people feel trapped if they lock all doors and windows, while others feel it necessary to feel secure."

In the speech titled, "Rape Prevention: Making the Right Moves," at the Women's Student Center in the MU, she said everyone must plan out what they would do if they are ever raped — long before they become a victim.

Stroh, who has worked for ASU/DPS for three years, including 1½ years in patrol and one year as a detective, is a member of the Arizona Crime Prevention Organization and is an American Red Cross first aid CPR instructor.

Fifteen rapes were reported at ASU last year, the lecturer said.

The community service adviser focused on date, acquaintance and stranger rape during her lecture.

Stroh said women on campus can prevent a rape situation by deciding beforehand if they are willing to engage in sex on the first date.

"Don't play a game," she warned. "If you say no, mean no and say it firmly. Make sure you check out the date ahead of time, because guys have reputations to score, and you could be the next one for him to score with."

According to an acquaintance rape prevention program at the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix, being prepared can be the best self-defense strategy.

In addition, the center discovered that men can help stop acquaintance rape by examining their attitudes about women and sex.

Later in her lecture, Stroh said in more than half of sexual assault cases reported,

the female is intoxicated and/or under the influence of drugs.

In a survey of 6,000 college students taken in 1989 at the National Institute for Mental Health, 75 percent of the men said they intentionally got their dates intoxicated in order to have sex with them. In addition, 73 percent of the men did not consider what they did an assault.

Stroh said an assault does not take place out of passion but out of a man's desire for control, self-esteem and increasing his ego.

"There is no harm done in being aggressive and taking charge of the situation if necessary," the DPS officer said. "Embarrassment will occur, but it's better than living with the thought that you've been assaulted."

Although an attacker will never attack two females at the same time, Stroh said women should walk in groups and in well-lit areas to avoid becoming victims.

While whistles, flashlights, mace, sirens and metal rod key chains are carried by some, Stroh was wary about their

usefulness.

She said a whistle may be a good deterrent in scaring off a potential attacker, but if too much time elapses before mace or another device is used, the attacker may use them on the victim.

"The best thing to do is to fight and do everything you can to get away and get out of the situation," Stroh said. "Submission is not permission. Just because you don't fight, scream or kick doesn't mean you've given (the attacker) permission."

"In some cases it's better to let it happen, but the best thing to do is to escape the situation."

Stroh recommended that rape victims call the police immediately and keep themselves and the environment in which they had been attacked the same.

"If you don't call the police for two to three days after the attack, most of the evidence is already lost," the community service adviser said. "Most court cases can be lost on lack of evidence."

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at noon in the MU Programming Lounge. The band Able Cain will be performing.
- **ASA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Convention Room.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will meet at 5 p.m. in Noble Library Classroom A. Everyone welcome, free pizza.
- **USA for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in Apache 221.
- **AAAE** will meet at 5 p.m. in TCB 201.
- **Gun Devil Shooting Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- **Financial Management Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 296. Guest speaker will be Brian Hein from Shearson Lehman Hutton.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Society for Women Engineers** will meet at 10:40 a.m. in ERC 393.
- **NAA** will meet at 4 p.m. 201 E. Indianola Drive for a tour of the FBI office. Rides available at 3 p.m. from Dean's Patio.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Arizona Universities Tennis Association** will meet have office hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Reach Office.
- **Baptist Student Union** will offer a free lunch at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C. Special beginners lessons and martial arts classes will be offered.

- **Episcopal/Anglican Campus Ministry** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, on the corner of McAllister Avenue and 15th Street.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 213. A class in medieval herbology will be offered — bring a teacup.

### Corrections

In the Sept. 18 issue of the *State Press*, Stuart Wells was misidentified in a photo on page 9.  
In the Sept. 19 issue of the *State Press*, ASASU State Relations Director Rob Miller's statements were directed toward Maricopa County voting procedures. The *State Press* regrets these errors.

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## Bush protesters pelt police with food



Associated Press photo

A protester was arrested on Powell Street in San Francisco, Wednesday, outside the Fairmont Hotel where President Bush was speaking. Eighty-five people were arrested, many of them protesting the deployment of troops to the Middle East.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Demonstrators denouncing the Middle East military buildup and the Bush administration's AIDS policies protested a speech by the president Wednesday, some pelting police with symbolic lasagna noodles.

The noodle-tossing was organized by ACT-Up — AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, which accuses Bush of ignoring a commission's recommendations to speed federal approval of various new drugs, including some for AIDS patients. The commission is headed by Dr. Louis Lasagna, and was formed by Bush when he was vice president.

"He has not said one word about this report," said ACT-Up spokesman Joel Thomas.

The significance of the other foodstuffs the demonstrators hurled wasn't evident.

About 85 of the approximately 500 demonstrators were arrested, police said.

Chanting "Bush and Quayle belong in jail," demonstrators faced off with hundreds of officers in riot gear. The demonstrators beat drums, rattled metal barricades and hurled bagels, melon slices and lasagna noodles at the officers.

Police said the arrests were for failure to disperse and unlawful assembly, both misdemeanors. Officers began arrests when the protesters failed to clear the streets near the Fairmont Hotel, where the president spoke on behalf of U. S. Sen. Pete Wilson, the Republican candidate for California governor.

Officers said most of those arrested were in the AIDS protest group, but the majority of demonstrators were objecting to the deployment of U. S. troops in Saudi Arabia following the Iraqi invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

"I'm opposed to what this government is doing by sending our troops to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East, saying all these countries invited them in after we twisted their arms," said Hilda Cowan, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party.

One man carried a sign reading, "U. S. Farmers Say No War."

"It's taking more money and manpower from creating the type of world and environment we need," said Michael O'Gorman, a vegetable grower from Salinas.

At least one passer-by disagreed.

"I just don't agree with what they're doing," said Bob Murphy, a tourist from Narberth, Penn. "If we don't stop (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) now, he'll just go into Saudi Arabia and start taking country by country."

## Poland's leader to resign, make way for democracy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive politically after democratic revolutions swept the East bloc, told Parliament on Wednesday he will resign early to help Poland complete its transition to democracy.

Jaruzelski's announcement came amid increased calls for his resignation to make way for a popularly chosen head of state.

Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa has already declared his candidacy for president, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Walesa's former adviser and ally, also is considering running.

As Communist Party leader in 1981, Jaruzelski imposed martial law but

peacefully transferred power to a Solidarity-led government eight years later. He was named president by parliament in July 1989 for a six-year term.

Jaruzelski sent a letter Wednesday to the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, asking it to name a date for ending his term.

Jaruzelski announced his planned resignation after a six-hour meeting at which the nation's feuding political leaders agreed in principle to hold early elections for both the presidency and parliament. No date was set for what would be post-Communist Poland's first fully democratic elections for president and parliament.

The current parliament was elected in June 1989, but 65 percent of the seats were

guaranteed to the now-dissolved Communists and their allies.

The president wants parliament "to enable him to transfer the office he holds to a president chosen in a general election," a Jaruzelski spokesman said in a statement.

Jaruzelski is "concerned about preventing unnecessary social emotions and willing to develop democracy," according to the statement, carried by the official PAP news agency.

Elections are expected as early as this fall and no later than spring.

Participants in a meeting Tuesday suggested that Jaruzelski should resign no later than Dec. 13, the ninth anniversary of the day he declared martial law to crush the

Solidarity movement, according to sources contacted by the *Gazeta Wyborcza* newspaper.

Jaruzelski's election as president in 1989 came about with some support from Solidarity parliament members. It was meant to guarantee good relations with the Soviet Union in the first months of Poland's democratic reforms.

But the arrangement was overtaken by events. After Mazowiecki's Solidarity-led government took power in September, revolutions swept through the East bloc, toppling neighboring Communist leaders. The Polish party itself dissolved in January.

On Monday, police dragged away two

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## Infamous Nevada brothel goes belly up

MUSTANG, Nev. (AP) — The Mustang Ranch, Nevada's oldest and most infamous legal brothel, shut down after filing for bankruptcy liquidation. A trustee says the U. S. government will try to operate the business until it can be sold.

A lawyer for owner Joe Conforte said Wednesday that Internal Revenue Service harassment killed a \$5 million deal to sell the bordello — more than 100 bedrooms on a 440-acre ranch — and forced it into liquidation in Federal Bankruptcy Court.

Officials said Conforte owes \$13 million in federal taxes. Conforte has said the debt is no more than \$7 million.

The Mustang Ranch has frequently been in the headlines, as an illegal operation, then the state's first legal bordello. One man was killed on its premises; at least one wedding was held there.

The bordello, 10 miles east of Reno, has been under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since 1982. Under Chapter 11, a business is allowed to operate under court supervision to pay off creditors; under Chapter 7, its assets are liquidated and the proceeds distributed among creditors.

Two attempts to sell the business through public stock offerings failed, including a \$10 million offering last year.

Prostitutes fled the scene after Tuesday's bankruptcy court filing, out of fear the IRS was about to raid the place.

"Everybody just grabbed everything, called taxis and their boyfriends and got out," said a woman who identified herself as Sheila.

On Wednesday, four women who had worked there returned to get belongings and talk. They sat in red velvet chairs in the lobby and complained about events — and about Conforte.

One woman, who identified herself as Beth, said: "Joe cleared out the bar, the cashier, everything, and walked out with a bag of money. Then somebody called and told us all to leave."

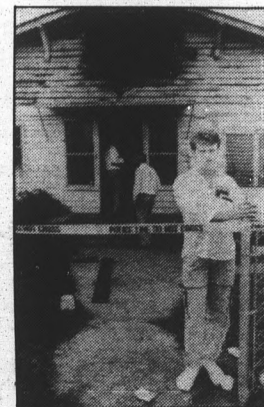
Assistant bankruptcy trustee Bill Knudson said the bankruptcy court plans to supervise the business and "watch the money." He added: "That's what our goal is, to keep it in operation until they can sell it."

Knudson said plans to immediately reopen the brothel were blocked by state health rules, which require any prostitute who leaves the premises to be retested for sexually transmitted diseases. That can take three days.

Conforte attorney Pete Perry declined to name prospective purchasers who had agreed to pay \$5 million for the property in the deal that fell through.

### News Briefs

#### Fire rescue



Birmingham Ala. Shawn Bates stands in front of Wilson's Home for the Elderly that was burned early Wednesday morning. Four residents died.

#### Alienated



An alien rests on his bag of possessions just outside the United States border near San Ysidro, Calif., while awaiting night fall to sneak across.

## Recovering room Dukakis finds painful identity through sickness

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

BOSTON—The book begins with a simple declarative sentence: "I'm Kitty Dukakis and I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic." It is a sentence that she read to Barbara Walters while the cameras were rolling. A sentence that led the excerpts in her hometown paper. A sentence repeated almost verbatim on the talk shows.

In time, it takes on the quality of a mantra. This complex woman is re-introducing herself to the public these days as if we were all members of a 12-step program together, sharing the same room, standing up and naming ourselves. "I'm Steve and I'm an alcoholic." "I'm Betty and I'm a drug addict." "I'm John and I'm a substance abuser." "I'm Sue and I'm a co-dependent."

By the end of the book, the almost first lady has labeled herself as a substance

abuser, an alcoholic, a depressive, a manic-depressive. She has listed a pharmacy of drugs taken, from amphetamines to Prozac to Lithium, a directory of clinics tried from Hazelden to Self-Discovery, a roller-coaster ride of hopes raised, relapses recorded.

The story of Kitty Dukakis doesn't fit the literature of recovery with its requisite upbeat endings. It is too raw for that, written in process, riding the highs and lows. There was hair spray swallowed between chapters, new diagnoses made between drafts. At times this epic tale of one woman's struggle for control reads like a Pilgrim's progress of illnesses and treatments. Only without the promise of progress. It is not easy reading.

I was saddened by "Now You Know." In part, it was the sadness of discovering that I liked someone much more than she liked herself. The landscape of Kitty's childhood, hometown and high school, were familiar. But I had trouble finding the Kitty that I had known in an occasional neighborly way for 20 years.

Hidden is the woman who is funny as well as intense, an enthusiastic gossip about life and love, a talker and a listener, passionate about her family, her politics, her projects. It is all, except the honesty, missing in these

descriptions of the worst moments of the worst years of her life.

In some unhappy ways, Kitty Dukakis' story is wholly self-centered, as illness can be. One of the tragic symptoms of disease is that it reduces the sum of the sufferers to their most painful part: the inflamed disk, the migraine, the mental anguish. The soul of the poet, wrote Dostoevski, is in his aching tooth. For Kitty, the toothache was treated with addiction.

But what troubles me the most in this dutiful, serious, uncompromising effort at truth-telling is what the culture of addiction seems to demand of the troubled in this era. Your whole identity.

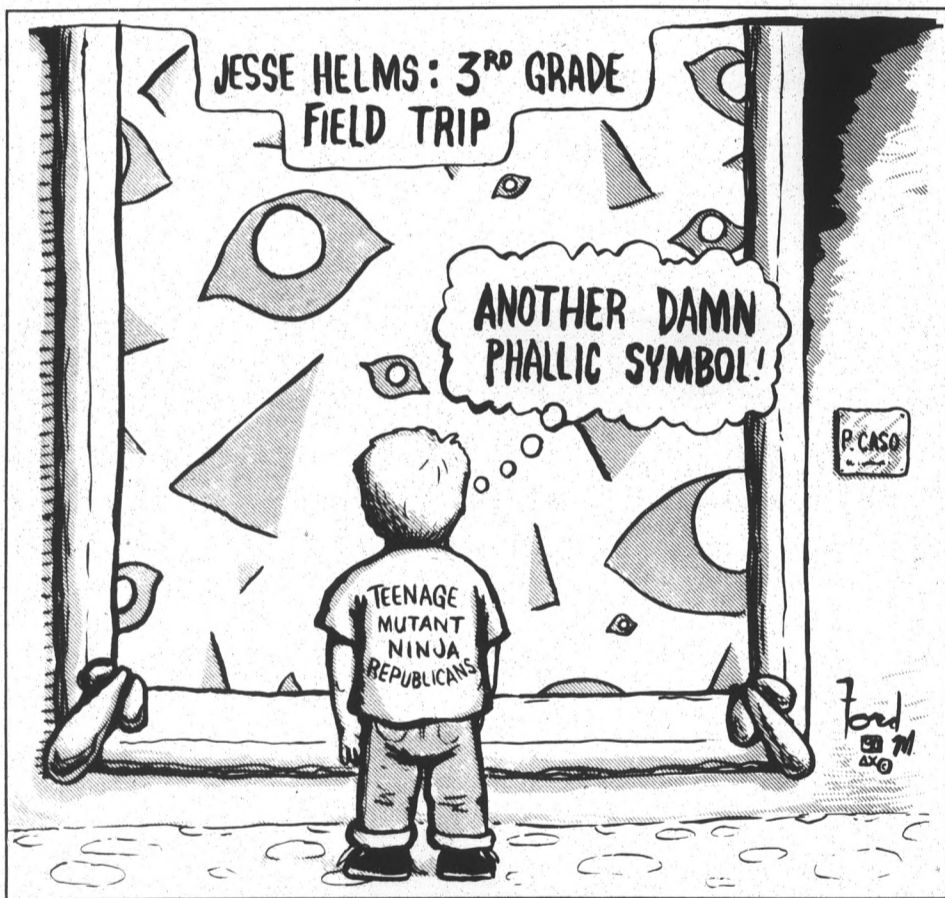
In other times and places, preachers demand that those seeking peace of mind name themselves by their lowest common denominator: I'm Margaret and I'm a sinner. Now I wonder if recovery programs don't demand a similar price for admission to the community and the promise of help. In Kitty's tour through the world of help and self-help, she followed the first commandment, that you exchange an old identity card for a new one: "I'm Kitty Dukakis and I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic." This is the new bottom line.

Well, admittedly, I am no expert in this world. I have had no addiction more serious than that of my morning coffee. I understand the need to name and confront reality. I know the value of these programs. But how do you know when the bottom line is a building block for a stronger identity and when it is the rock you've crashed against?

"An addict is an addict is an addict," writes Kitty. It describes the stripping away of self. What happens when those who wrestle with problems of self-esteem are required to wear such a label?

Reading Kitty's book, I wondered whether she wasn't also searching for identity in addiction, a name to her pain. I wondered whether her attempts to speak and work and even write about addiction weren't part of another deeper search: for something meaningful to do with her life.

The oldest, most complex questions about what philosophers like to call the human condition are these. Who Am I? How do I lead a life? Today, Kitty Dukakis describes herself by her diagnoses. Drug addict. Alcoholic. Manic-depressive. As one of many who have known her, I hope that behind that list are words without prescription pads — "compassionate" and "strong" — just waiting to reappear.



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**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

*Opinion Editor's note: Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is away, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns.*

The moment we sat down for lunch, I knew it was a mistake. It was one of those cute new yuppie-poo restaurants with ferns and a menu that listed calories.

I knew it was an even bigger mistake when five minutes passed before the busboy dropped the silverware and napkins in front of us.

About 10 minutes later, I snared a waitress as she was hurrying by and asked: "Is there any chance we can see a menu?" She flung down a couple of menus and rushed off. About five minutes later, she was back for the orders.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "We're short-handed. One of the girls didn't show up today."

When she finally brought the food, it wasn't what I had ordered.

"There are some problems in the kitchen," she said. "We have a new cook."

"Never mind," I said. "I'll eat it, whatever it is. But what about the beer?"

"Oh, I forgot, you wanted a beer," she said. The beer arrived just in time to wash down the last bite of sandwich.

When she brought the check, which was wrong because she

charged me for what I got, I asked: "Who runs this place?"

"The manager," she said. "He's in the booth having lunch."

On the way out, I stopped at the manager's booth. He was a yuppie in a business suit. He and a clone were leisurely sipping their coffee and looking at a computer printout.

"Nice place you have here," I lied. "Do you own it?"

The young man shook his head. It was owned by one of those big corporations that operate restaurants in far-flung office buildings and health clubs.

He also proudly told me that he had recently left college with a degree in restaurant and hotel management.

That explained it all. His waitresses were short-handed, his cook was goofing up the orders, the customers were fuming and what was he doing?

He was having lunch. Or, as he'd probably say, he was doing lunch.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but when this nation collapses, he and those like him will be the cause.

First, we had the MBA — especially the Harvard MBA — who came along after World War II and took over American industry. With his bottom-line approach, the MBA did such a brilliant job that the Japanese might soon buy the whole country and evict us.

But we're told not to worry. Now that we don't manufacture as much as we used to, we'll be saved by the growing service industry.

The problem is that the service industry is being taken over by people like the restaurant manager and his corporation. They go to college and study service. Then they install computers programmed for service. And they have meetings and look at service charts and graphs and talk about service.

But what they don't do is provide service. That's because

they are not short Greeks.

You probably wonder what that means. I'll explain.

If that corporation expects the restaurant to succeed, it should fire the young restaurant-hotel degree holder. Or demote him to cleaning washrooms.

It should then go to my friend Sam Sianis, who owns Billy Goat's Tavern, and say: "Do you know a short Greek who wants to manage a restaurant?"

Sam will say: "Shoo, I send you one of my cousins. Jus' got here from old country."

Then he'd go to Greek Town and tell his cousin, who works as a waiter, that his big chance had come.

When the next lunch hour rolled along, and a waitress failed to show up for work, Sam's cousin would not sit down to do lunch. He would put on an apron and wait tables himself.

If the cook goofed up the orders, Sam's cousin would go in the kitchen, pick up a cleaver and say, "You want I keel you?"

He wouldn't know how to read a computer printout, but he'd get drinks in the glasses, food on the table and money in the cash register.

That simple approach is why restaurants run by short Greeks stay in business and make money. And why restaurants run by corporations and managed by young men who are educated beyond their intelligence come and go. And mostly go.

So if you are ever approached by a stockholder who wants to sell you shares in any of the giant service corporations, tell him not to bother showing you the annual report. Just ask him one question.

"Is it run by short Greeks?"

If he says no, leave your money under the mattress.

## Can the U.S. public accept a real Middle East war?

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Sources in the Pentagon tell me that President Bush has been told U. S. forces now have enough military power in the Persian Gulf to invade Kuwait and crush the armies of Saddam Hussein. These plans include the use of heavy air strikes from carriers in the Gulf, and from bases in Saudi Arabia and Turkey. It is believed that all of Iraq's air force would be destroyed on the ground during such an assault.

Through the use of sophisticated electronic equipment, such as the F4G Will Weasel and EA6 Prowler aircraft, Pentagon planners expect to jam all Iraqi communications, thereby rendering Hussein's missiles useless and his fighter planes without any guidance system. Iraqi forces in Kuwait, now under the direction of Hussein's brother, would also be cut off since the Iraqi high command is headquartered in Baghdad.

If this war option is carried out, U. S. forces would invade Kuwait City through a massive helicopter and amphibious landing. Since Kuwait's beaches have been mined, U. S. Navy Seals would clear the way initially.

Are the American people ready to support a military strike against Iraqi territory? Are American troops ready to die for Princes and Sultans? If such an attack is

launched, will the U. S. end up appearing as the aggressors, left to fight a desert war with diminishing supplies? Does President Bush want to jeopardize the international consensus he has built up behind the current blockade?

Of course, some Bush advisers have been telling him that public support for a lengthy blockade and military pressure in Saudi Arabia will not last, so he must attack soon. But how competent is the U. S. military? Do recent U. S. military operations in Grenada and Panama inspire more than limited confidence?

On a longer range scale, what happens if Iraq takes six months to withdraw from Kuwait, but maintains a vast army as a menace on the Kuwait and Saudi borders? Does this mean our boys have to maintain some deterrent military force in the Gulf at great expense forever?

Obviously President Bush wants a quick win which includes the elimination of Hussein and the defeat of his armies, specifically the neutralization of Iraq's chemical and nuclear potential. But who can guarantee that a costly war would furnish these objectives? In every war game scenario plans go astray, thereby inflicting death on unintended targets.

As torn and edgy as President Bush must feel in deciding between military action and pursuing the international embargo, let's hope that the man who selected Dan Quayle as his vice-president has the patience to allow the blockade to work. For the moment, Saddam Hussein is virtually isolated by international repugnance and President Bush has got him where he wants. But if we attack tomorrow, the world will view this as a Pentagon assault. Should we

wait a few months for the sanctions to succeed or fail, Bush could then launch a military attack and it could be viewed as an international relief effort.

A survey of international trends in cancer in the most recent issue of *Lancet*, the British medical magazine, reveals a dramatic increase in the incidence of cancer in industrialized countries during the past twenty years. Researchers found that in Italy, Japan, West Germany, England and the United States, there were increases in all forms of cancer — except stomach and lung — in people over 54. These included cancers of the brain, breast, kidney, bone, lymphatic system and some skin cancers. Some experts believe the rising number of cancer deaths in the elderly could be a result of lifestyle changes associated with industrialization and greater affluence. Those born early this century have had longer exposure to substances now known to be carcinogenic.

Some specific measures to reduce U. S. dependence on foreign oil include increasing automobile fuel efficiency standards from current levels of 27 miles per gallon to 40 miles per gallon, raising ethanol production and vehicles that can run on natural gas.

Given the pressure to achieve budget reductions, it is likely that poor children will continue to be easy targets for bean counters. Nevertheless, it must be kept in mind that our nation's record in treating children will is not good. The U. S., for example, immunizes fewer of its infants against polio than 14 other countries. Our country is still not one of 70 nations that



provide basic health insurance to all women and young children. And our national infant mortality rate lags behind 18 other nations. As for schooling, American eighth graders know less math than children in Korea, Spain or Ireland. Who can be satisfied with this record?

A Somerville, Massachusetts firm is now marketing the first condom that glows in the dark. By holding the condom up to a light for a few seconds, it activates a bright glow that lasts for up to 15 minutes and an afterglow that shines for more than five hours.

### QUOTABLE

"The U.S. soldier...has his customs and traditions, which include drinking alcohol, eating pork and practicing prostitution. The American soldier has come with all the manifestations of decadence dominating U.S. society -- drugs, prostitution and AIDS."

--From an anti-U.S. broadcast heard over Saudi airwaves on "Holy Mecca Radio."

"People are always upset with the Legislature as the 'they,' but they like their own legislator. This was a chance to strike out at the rascals, and they took it."

-Oklahoma state Sen. Gene Stipe on the measure passed overwhelmingly by voters on Tuesday that will limit legislators to a lifetime maximum of 12 years in office.

# ASU not mentioned as college 'best buy'

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Why, if UofA made the cut, did ASU fail to break into next month's Money magazine list of top 200 best college buys?

Officials from each university offer a few answers.

An ASU official said the University probably did not rank because it is not as "visible" as UofA and other top research schools.

But ASU enjoys plenty of visibility as the 4th ranked university in Money's "Titanic Ten" listing of the 10 largest universities in the nation.

ASU's student body numbers about 43,500. "The University of Arizona is a research-one university," said Kathleen Church, ASU interim vice-provost. "That gives them more visibility."

Research-one universities must receive at least \$33.5 million annually in federal support for research and development and have 50 doctoral recipients annually.

The results showed UofA taking the 74th spot in the top 100 public colleges offering quality education at an affordable price.

In many respects, Church said, ASU and UofA are similar, with the same admission requirements, tuition costs and about the same number of program offerings.

Church said she believes the way a quality education is defined should make a

difference in how a university is ranked.

"With the offering at Arizona State University, you can get as good an education, if not better, in many of the programs as you could get at the UofA," she said.

Church also said UofA has a slight advantage because it is the oldest and most established university in the state and has a medical school.

"It's important for a university to have an established reputation," she said.

A UofA official said the rating is well deserved, but for reasons other than the University's research reputation.

"We're so strong in journalism, business and arid land studies," said LuAnne Krager, UofA's dean of students.

"But, yes we are a research-one university," she added.

Krager attributed the University's recent accolade to "a mission statement that is really working," adding that it has been a goal of the University to take education outside the classroom.

"We're starting to formulize out-of-class learning so that it has a laddering effect into the classroom," she said.

Money magazine based its rankings on several factors including tuition and fees, room and board costs, the percentage of financial aid met by the university, and the student-to-faculty ratio.

# More funding needed for sun-powered car

By STEVE BECK  
Contributing Writer

Funds for ASU's solar-powered race vehicle are still needed to keep the project on the road.

Construction is complete on the \$150,000 Sun Devil Cruiser, a white tear-drop-shaped fiberglass vehicle with a Sparky mascot logo on the left-front fender. However, the 15-member Arizona Horizon Project still needs more money as it readies itself for an Oct. 10 race in Japan.

Edward F. McBrien, an ASU professor of electrical and computer technology, said funds are needed for future training.

"The car is basically paid for, but the project needs funds for training future engineering students at ASU how to advance technology further," he said.

So far, the project has received various donations from corporations, including a \$20,000 grant from Asahi Solar Corp., a Japanese-based firm; \$5,000 grant from General Motors; \$2,000 donation from the U. S. Department of Energy and smaller donations from businesses in the Valley.

The ASU team finished 31st in the 11-day race from Florida to Michigan in July because of mechanical difficulties with the

car.

Four ASU students and a faculty representative will make the trip to Japan, which is paid for by the Asahi Corp.

McBrien said AHP has encountered many problems with the rough draft of the car.

"We originally hoped the car would weigh about 600 pounds, but the car ended up weighing about 1,000 pounds," McBrien said. "By cutting holes in the fiberglass panels of the car and replacing them with a thin skin, we were able to reduce the weight to 740 pounds."

Other problems include road-load loss, which is the loss of speed proportionate to the car's extra weight.

The more the car weighs, the more energy it needs to make it move, McBrien added.

Byard D. Wood, director of ASU's Center for Energy Systems Research, said the group of students have done a remarkable job on the project.

"It's been fantastic watching these students complete a job that requires so much knowledge and is so time-consuming," he said. "The experience these undergraduate students are getting is sure to help them when they get out in the real world."

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An employee drove an ASU vehicle into an electrical box in front of Packard Stadium. Damage to the right fender and door is estimated at \$200.

•A thief took a wallet from an employee's purse in the Agriculture Building. Loss is estimated at \$80.

•A male student was arrested for hitting a female student in the face on the fifth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. He was charged and released.

•A thief stole an employee's wallet from her purse while it was sitting on a bench near the Intercollegiate Athletic Building. Loss is estimated at \$50.

•A vandal caused damages, estimated at \$450, to a window at the Student Recreation Complex. Police are unsure as to how the damages were caused.

•The windshield of a student's truck was damaged while it was parked by Packard Stadium. Damage is estimated at \$175.

•A student reported that an unidentified man pointed a gun at him while he was standing on the corner of McAllister Avenue and Orange Street. The suspect was in a dark-colored Mazda MX6.

•Two students and two people not affiliated with ASU were arrested for public consumption of alcohol on Palo Verde Beach, just south of Palo Verde Main. Two of the subjects were also charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A thief stole a woman's purse from the Safeway Supermarket parking lot, 926 E. Broadway Road.

•A man was arrested for concealing and then recklessly displaying an open knife at Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd. The police confronted the man after getting a call that he had stuffed 11 magazines down his pants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

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- 6 "—, I'm Adam"
- 11 Chicago airport
- 12 Banish
- 13 Beta follower
- 14 Turn red, perhaps
- 15 Tries
- 17 Police alert (abbr.)
- 19 Ailing
- 20 — de deux
- 23 Easter event
- 25 Site for Abe's profile
- 26 No-hands instrument
- 28 Fishing need
- 29 China piece
- 30 Football lineman
- 31 Shell game prop
- 32 Overhead trains
- 33 Sizzling
- 35 Corpsman
- 38 — Zola
- 41 Friend (Sp.)
- 42 Title supplier
- 43 Charlie and others
- 44 Smirk

### DOWN

- 1 Record book
- 2 "Eureka!"
- 3 Not generic
- 4 Prepares for war
- 5 Beach site
- 6 — Streep
- 7 WWII enemy
- 8 Party staple
- 9 Pub quaff
- 10 Stag party attendees
- 16 Warned
- 17 IBM rival
- 18 Michael of Monty Python
- 20 Period between
- 21 Cancel
- 22 Organ features
- 24 "Yes, Captain"
- 25 William Webster's org.
- 27 Strutters' mates
- 31 River to the Rio Grande

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### Yesterday's Answer

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- 34 Arabian sultanate
- 35 Porch
- 36 Earth-bound bird
- 37 "Gunga —"
- 39 Grant's rival
- 40 Go awry

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# Poland

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dozen demonstrators of the Confederation for Independent Poland who attempted to block the Belweder Palace, where Jaruzelski has his office.

The protesters chanted "Jaruzelski must go!" and affixed posters with the caption "Already too long" to the palace's iron gates. They derided the police as "Soviet servants." Some protesters were detained briefly.

A petition demanding the president's resignation was launched recently by the Center Alliance, a political group formed to back Walesa for president.

The 67-year-old Jaruzelski, who often appears remote behind his dark glasses, remains a complex figure in Poland's political life. Responsible for among the most traumatic events in modern Polish history — Walesa and Mazowiecki were among thousands imprisoned by the military government — he also is the only Communist leader in the East bloc to retain office after democratic governments took over.

Although technically empowered as president to run the army, the police and the nation's foreign policy, Jaruzelski has taken a back-seat role and never interfered with the Solidarity-led overhaul of Poland's government and economy.

Born to a landed-gentry family in an eastern Polish village, he was attending a Catholic boarding school in Warsaw when World War II broke out.

His official biography says he "stayed" in the northeastern territories of the Soviet Union working as a laborer during the war. But Poles who knew his family have said they were caught by the invading Soviet army and deported to Siberia, where Jaruzelski's father felled logs in a forced labor camp until his death.

In 1943, Jaruzelski entered a Soviet officer training school and then served with the Communist-led Polish First Army, which advanced with the Red Army against the Nazis.

He joined the Polish Communist Party in 1947, rising through the ranks until he was appointed defense minister in 1968, then the youngest of the East bloc's top military chiefs.

In 1981, as Poland was being rocked by the defiance of Eastern Europe's only legal independent trade union, Jaruzelski was named first secretary of the Communist Party — the only career military officer to rise to supreme power in the East bloc.

Although he has spoken of the "very painful" decision to impose martial law, he has never repudiated the declaration.

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# Self-esteem key to safe sex, speaker insists

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

The dissemination of AIDS information and research needs to reach a broader base than it did five years ago, a renowned speaker on the deadly disease said Wednesday.

"Information is not enough," said Dr. Richard P. Keeling, chairman of the AIDS Task Force of the American College Health Association. "We value what we watch on TV, what we read about and who we compare ourselves to."

The director of student health at the University of Virginia told approximately 50 people in the MU Ventana Room that wily advertising and lack of community support on college campuses act as negative externalities that contribute to the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases.

"It is infinitely more complicated than just sex education," Keeling said. The lecturer alluded to several sexual innuendos evident in

alcohol advertisements, and said this marketing affects behavior.

Consequently, this can result in situations that make people vulnerable to STDs.

"Advertising tells us how to be, what to be and how to look," he said. "Some of these are quite directive."

Keeling said 93.5 percent of men and 97.5 percent of women have had some sort of intimate contact that they later regretted. Many cases involve alcohol consumption.

"This externally-based value system will lead to fear of rejection being greater than fear of infection," Keeling said. "Do you see Tom Cruise negotiating safe sex in *Days of Thunder*?"

"It's easier to look at the next 10 minutes than the next 10 years."

Keeling said self-esteem is necessary to build skills based on values, which in turn need to be maintained to remain current, sharp and relevant.

"Low self-esteem leads to factors associated with unsafe

sex," he said. "Most college students know skills but don't use them because they don't fit into what they've learned."

Keeling said the basic skills needed to prevent STDs are self-esteem, assertiveness, the ability to define values, stress management, alcohol and drug use, and the know-how to handle intimacy and relationships.

"These are the skills that prevent health problems," Keeling said. "They need to be present in the next decade."

The speaker said for there to be a healthy campus environment, the student body must change as a community and recognize the cultural and sexual diversity.

"With individualism, there is no support to make healthy decisions," Keeling said, adding that a community needs to be built through leadership, consensus and community service.

"Controversy is inevitable but that's OK," Keeling said. "We've got to bring out the common value in people in an enormous sphere of concern."

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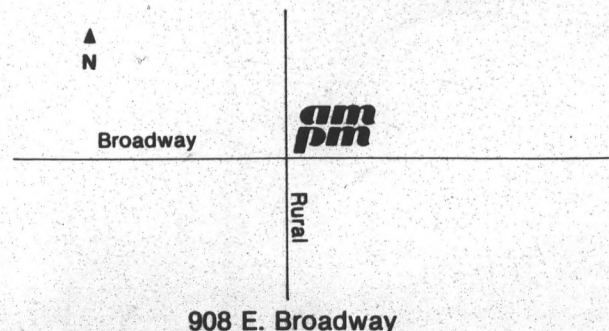
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"I think the board will probably recommend that it move forward to (ASU President) Dr. Lattie Coor," he said.

Schroeder said ASU student athletes have experienced "severe" scheduling problems in recent years that may have contributed to the declining graduation rate among University athletes.

ASU athletes have been unable to take some of their required courses because the classes were scheduled during times that conflicted with their athletic itineraries, he said.

Upon taking his current position in 1987, Kingston said the priority recommendation became part of his plan to increase the slumping student athlete graduation rate.

"When you impose time restrictions, getting student athletes in classes that they are required for has become an increasing problem," Kingston said. "I believe it is appropriate to get student athletes in the right courses, in the right sequence and at the right time."

Kingston said the proposal would have been completed much earlier had the University not gone through three presidents in as many years.

When Coor took the reigns, Kingston said the priority preregistration for student athletes was not an immediate concern.

"We've had to wait through the changing of the guard," Kingston said.

Besides helping student athletes academically, he said recruiting would benefit if the proposal is passed by the ICA Board and Coor.

"If we can show student athletes we place a high value on academics," Kingston said, "it would also help attract student athletes who are interested in getting a degree."

## CLIP

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Education, ASU and the nine participating school districts will be the key to the program's success.

"By themselves, (no entity) has the talent or the resources to take on the program," he said.

Searfoss said ASU would be primarily responsible for designing the program and evaluating the participating youngsters.

He said after the fourth grade, the chances of a student suddenly becoming an academic success story after performing poorly is slim.

Searfoss, who will be the evaluator of the program, stressed the importance of catching students early.

"You don't start preventing (dropouts) in 10th, 11th or 12th grades," Searfoss said. "You start early."

Tempe Elementary School District #3 will provide training to teachers of nine school districts in CLIP techniques. Each school will pay up to \$8,000 to train one to four of its teachers.

Searfoss said the pilot program instituted last year was run on "a shoestring, a wing and a prayer."

"It's an expression of the success of the first year," he said.

Searfoss said while the criteria is based on reading and writing skills, minority retention will be indirectly addressed, adding that many of the elementary schools participating in the programs are located in minority areas.

## Crowds

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Jill Tinker, a senior education major and building supervisor, said the SRC recently welcomed its one-millionth customer.

"The biggest problem here is with the weight room," she said. "It should have been built twice as big."

Lifeguard Jenny Craycraft, a computer information systems major, said the pool also gets packed.

"The most crowded time is between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.," she said. "People can get crazy here but we have the staff to handle it."

Maas said new equipment, including more walking and rowing machines, will be installed and some minor reshuffling will occur to help speed workout traffic in the SRC's weight room.

"This should help to get the people through who just want a quick workout," he

said. While Schroeder said there was no talk in the preliminary discussions of giving student athletes an absolute priority, he said the subcommittee did consider ranking the athletes by their year in school.

"My personal view is that I am in support of the idea," he said. "We need to recognize student athletes have certain needs because of requirements. We need to do all we can to find ways to help them meet requirements. But we need to do it carefully to minimize the impact on other students."

Schroeder and Kingston said they expect to receive opposition from students who are not athletes.

"I suppose their time is more pressured, yet it doesn't seem quite fair because they are students like everybody else," said Lovina Pivin, a graduate student in counseling. "I can see it to a certain degree, but not just because they are athletes. That's something they chose to do."

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services, said the change would actually help non-athletes.

"This is a benefit to all students," she said. "Student athletes won't be scheduled for classes they can't take. Classes will be open in the afternoon."

"They can only take classes during certain hours. That cuts out half of their options in scheduling," she added.

DeMichele said the proposal will allow only a certain percentage of student athletes to enroll in the same class.

ASU Registrar Ennis Underwood, who has been involved in the proposal's planning stages, said the recommendation would not affect on-line registration.

While he said the technical part would be simple for the Registrar's Office to handle, he declined to comment about the proposal.

While the idea of tutoring wayward youths is nothing new, Searfoss said the CLIP program adds a new wrinkle.

Children, instead of being instructed by outside tutors unfamiliar with their classroom performance, will be taught by their own teachers.

Searfoss said the most important aspect of the 12- to 16-week program is the parents.

"The parents have a strong role," he said. "Without the parents, the program wouldn't work."

Searfoss said the parents are asked to spend 15 minutes a day with the kids to reinforce what they learned.

Students are evaluated during the first week, and at the end of the program.

He said while the final report will not be given to the Tempe Elementary School District until the end of November, the statistics indicated the youngsters made significant progress in the pilot program.

ASU will be paid \$70 for evaluating one student and \$2,000 for evaluating 30 students.

Searfoss said although the program is costing the individual school districts, it may end up saving the districts money in the long run adding that every child kept back a grade costs the system \$5,000.

Kathy Tackett, a teacher involved in the project last year, said the program helped her immensely.

"I've been teaching 25 years," she said. "I consider it the best training tool I ever had."

said.

In other areas of the SRC, Maas said the University is working to fix broken equipment.

Due to what Maas said is a manufacturer's error, a number of outdoor tennis courts are without lights.

"We're doing our best to replace them and to get the lights in working order," he said.

In later years, Maas said the University may look into plans for a new phase of the complex, possibly located where the north tennis courts now stand.

The proposal could include a fieldhouse, running track and an additional cardio-respiratory weight room, he said.

"These plans are preliminary and still have to be voted on by the Board of Regents," Maas said.

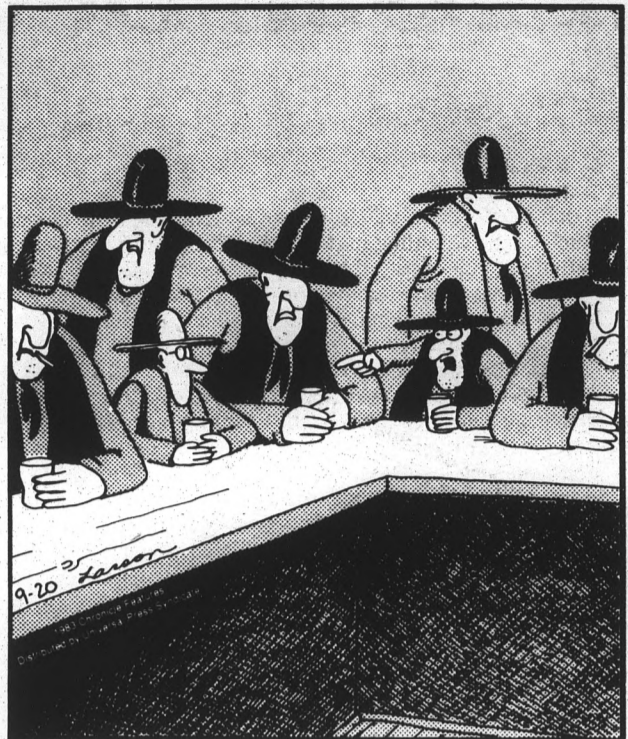
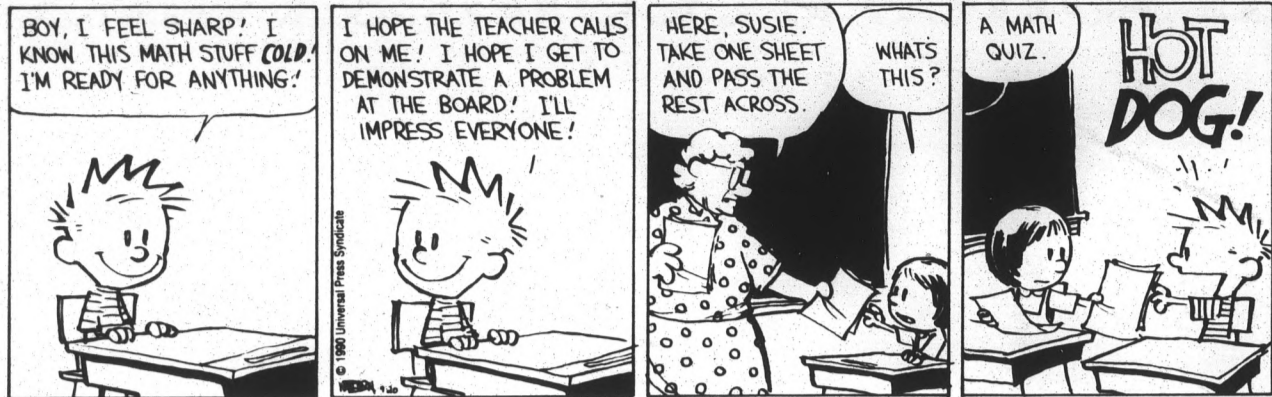
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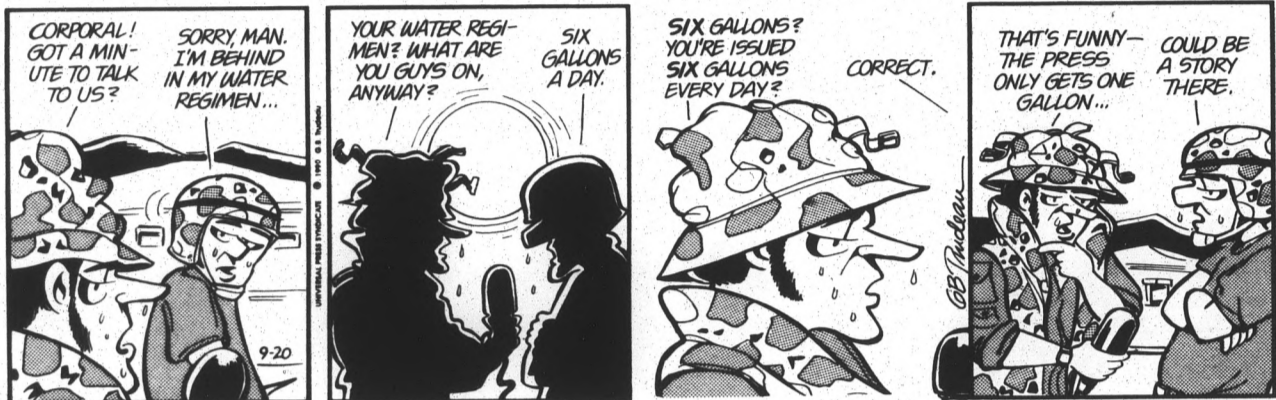
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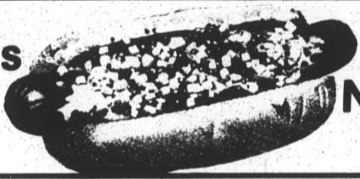


## Rainey Days

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stop me if you've heard this one:

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"Lady" is the dog's name; the dog owner is Reggie Jackson. He apologizes profusely and pays the womens' hotel bill.

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## Ex-Sun Devil Jones becomes coach

### Finishes 1st in Seattle

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

One would think that someone who has accomplished as much on the wrestling mat as Zeke Jones has, would be able to find happiness just about anywhere.

And Jones, who graduated from ASU last spring, has found his paradise in, of all places, Bloomsburg, Penn., where he is an assistant coach at Bloomsburg College.

"Coaching has been a refreshing change," Jones said. "It's a lot different from wrestling. As a matter of fact, coaching should add a new aspect to my competing because I'll be doing both at the same time."

Bloomsburg head coach Roger Sanders informed Jones of a graduate assistant position open at the school while coaching him in tournaments in Italy this summer. Although Sanders and Jones had kept in touch about the opening throughout the summer, Sanders was soon confronted with a vacancy at one of his full-time assistant positions.

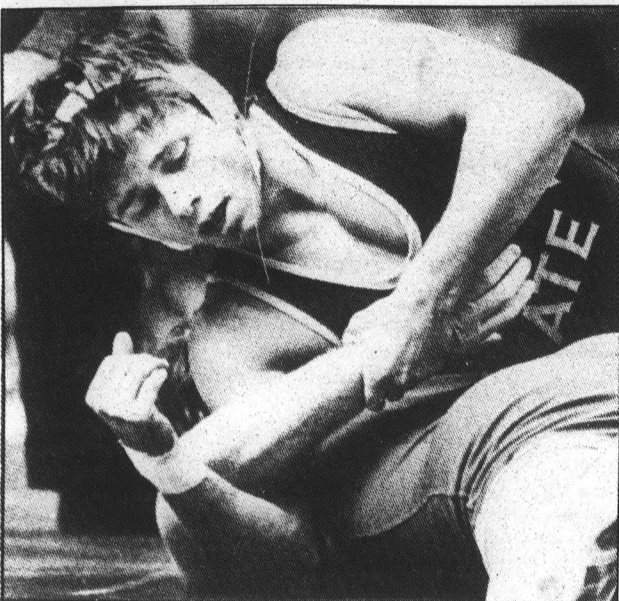
Shortly afterward, Jones was awakened at 5 a.m. to answer the telephone. It was Sanders with an offer for the full-time assistant coaching job. Jones accepted.

"I was lucky because the position I got is a great one for someone my age," Jones said. "It was a super opportunity and, of course, I jumped at the chance. I wanted to coach because I want to give something back to the sport that has given me so much."

Wrestling has certainly given a lot to Jones and his family. His brother, John, was an All-American at Iowa State in 1976-77. At Huron High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., Jones was a three-time All-American and compiled a 111-6 record. Despite a strong wrestling tradition at the University of Michigan, Jones enrolled at ASU.

"I chose ASU because of (Coach) Bobby Douglas, who is always true to his word and is greatly respected around the country," Jones said. "Also, ASU was a team on the rise and wanted to win a national championship and we did that in 1987."

Although Jones compiled an impressive 90-20-3 record in his first three seasons, he saved his best for his senior year. In 1989-90, Jones established a new school record by compiling 22 dual victories, easily won the conference title and was 38-0 entering the 118-pound national championship match against Northwestern's Jack Griffin. But Griffin, who failed to score on Jones in any of their previous meetings, frustrated him on his way to a 12-4 decision.



Jones

"It was a perfect season until the last match," Jones said. "I was undefeated and sitting on top of the world, ranked No. 1, but then I went to the national championships and got beat by a guy who I had never lost to."

Jones said he did not dwell on the loss.

"Winning or losing was never really a factor," Jones said. "Whether I had won or not would have had no effect on what I'm doing now. I won the U. S. Freestyle championship three weeks later, a competition I would have entered whether I won or lost the NCAA title."

Although Jones' seventh-place finish at the 1989 World Championships was an almost unheard-of feat for a collegiate wrestler, he went to this year's competition in Tokyo looking for even more.

Competing in the 114½-pound class, Jones advanced to the medal round by winning four matches and losing only one, a 10-5 setback to Iran's Majid Torkan, who eventually won the championship. But in the bronze medal match, Jones suffered a tough 8-3 loss to Asban Agaev of the Soviet Union.

"Winning fourth place is quite an accomplishment for a guy my age," Jones said. "Most wrestlers reach their peak at 28. I'm 23, so I guess I'm five years ahead of the game. Looking at it objectively, I should be happy at what I did, but

when I talk to myself I say that fourth still isn't first, which is what I wanted."

Hoping to capitalize on the momentum he gained at the World Championships, Jones spent most of July and August in competition at the Goodwill Games. While most view the Goodwill Games as a depreciated rip-off of the Olympics, Jones said he felt the competition in Seattle was some of the toughest he had ever faced.

"In wrestling, the Goodwill Games is just like the Olympics, but maybe even tougher," Jones said. "In the Olympics, every country is invited, so you might catch an easy first-round match. In the Goodwill Games, only the best eight countries are invited, so there are no easy matches. You face the best right off the bat."

Jones, competing again in the 114½-pound division, advanced to the medal round with an 8-1 victory over Mustafa Cetin of Turkey and an 8-7 decision against Hedeo Sasayama of Japan. In the bronze medal match, Jones earned an 8-5 decision over Kim Sun Hak of South Korea.

However, the best was yet to come.

The U. S. team later found itself in the gold medal round against the Soviets, the tournament's perennial favorite. In what is quickly becoming regarded as one of the greatest matches in U. S. wrestling history, the Americans claimed the championship with a 17-13 victory. Jones, who gave his team early momentum with a 4-3 decision over Sergei Zambalov, was one of five members of the U. S. team to post victories.

"I really can't describe in words how beating the Russians felt," Jones said. "The realization of being a part of the best team in the world and that I helped make it happen was incredible."

With his success at the World Championships and the strong showing at the Goodwill Games, Jones said he sees no reason why he cannot accompany the U. S. team to Barcelona, Spain, for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"Well, I'm moving in the right direction," Jones said. "I think I'm right on line for the Olympics. Looking into the future, 1992 should be a bright year for me."

Jones also said his youth might enable him to whistle Dixie at the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

"The 1996 Games are definitely not out," Jones said. "Things will not end for me in '92. I have the chance to move on because I'm young and a lot of the guys I'm facing now will have finished by then."

## Sun Devil strength coach advocates drug-free lifting

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Powerlifter Norman Hampton was upset that steroid-users were costing him a realistic shot at a national title.

So he decided to try it too.

"I did try (steroids) . . . for seven weeks when I was 20, under a doctor's supervision," the ASU senior said. "I felt it wasn't worth it."

Hampton eventually found an outlet for a lifter who wanted to stay clean.

The American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association, founded in 1981, provided the forum for Hampton to compete.

"It's the biggest organization in powerlifting," Hampton said. "Guys were so frustrated trying to compete with the steroid-users. Even in the teen-age class, it was obvious."

Powerlifting consists of the squat, bench and deadlifts. A competitor is given three attempts at each lift and the winner is determined on combined weight.

Hampton is a big believer in drug-free lifting, and despite his disadvantages has had many accomplishments.

At 17, he set a teen-age world record at 165 pounds when he squatted 578 pounds. He won Illinois teen-age and men's titles and two consecutive European International Powerlifter titles in 1984 and 1985 while in the Air Force. He won the Southwest Championship in 1987, and also has an Arizona Men's Championship to his credit.

After leaving the Air Force, Hampton decided to lessen his involvement in lifting.

"I kind of put it on the backburner," he said. "I still lifted, but I wasn't competing." Enter ASU strength coach Tim McClellan,

who pushed Hampton into competition in February.

"We felt that it being my first meet back, why drop any weight?" Hampton said. "We decided to go for a world record in the 198-pound class while I weighed 186."

Hampton set the record with a squat of 718 pounds. He used the event to catapult him into the ADFPLA National competition earlier this month and come out with a national title.

McClellan, who has been coaching since 1978, said that Hampton is an exceptional lifter.

"I've been fortunate to coach many world-class lifters," McClellan said. "(Norm) is up there. He's number one right now."

Hampton said that friends Doug King and Larry McGuffin, McClellan, assistant strength coach Rich Wenner, and ASU physical therapist Robert Carl have all been important to his success.

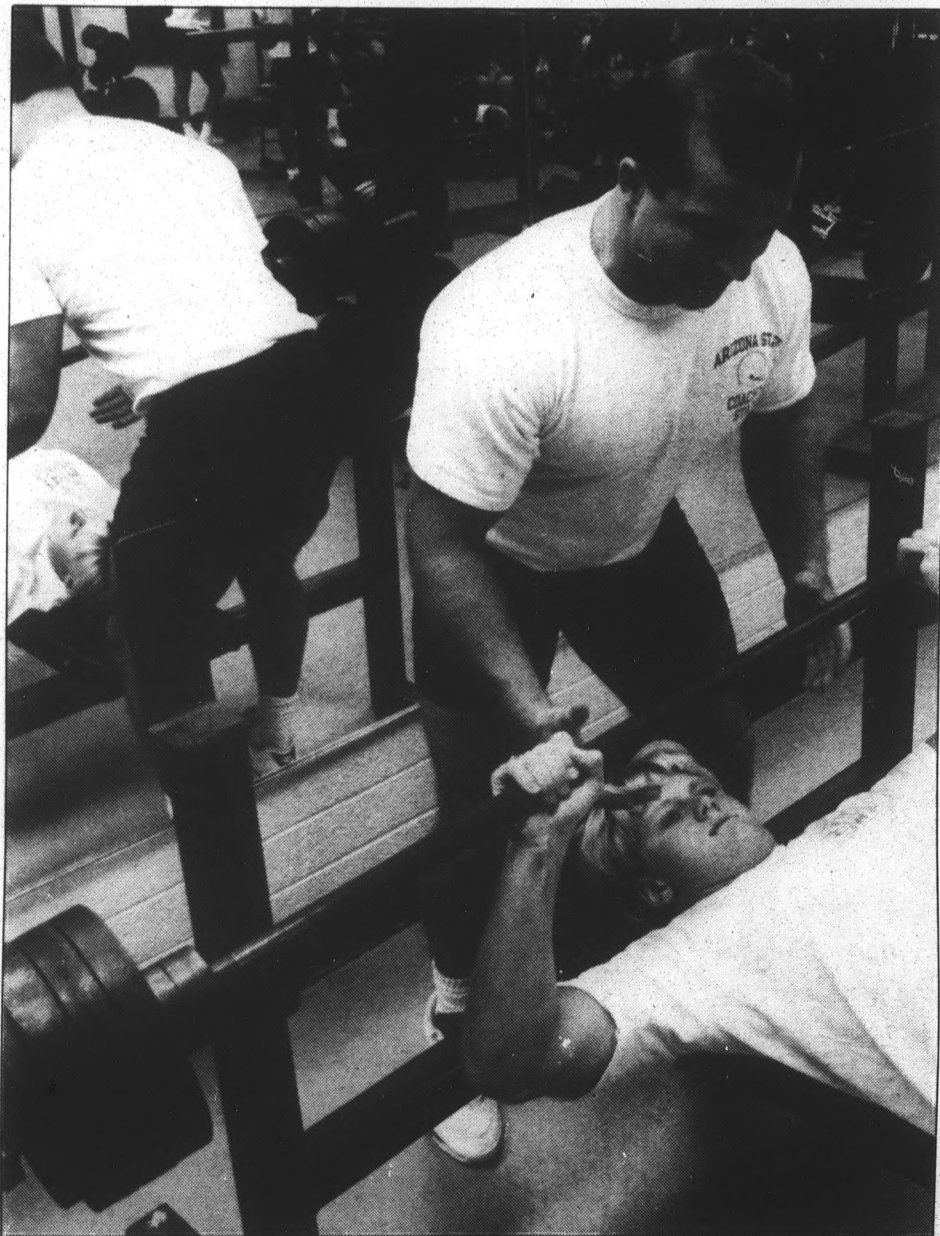
"I've had a lot of support from all of them," Hampton said. "Rich is my training partner, and he's a big help. He never misses a workout."

Hampton has had a lot of athletic success, although not in the sport he had hoped it to be in.

"I wanted to play pro football," he said. "The only reason I wanted to go to college after high school was to play ball, but I didn't get any offers. So I decided to join the Air Force."

After four years in the Air Force, Hampton came to ASU as a 21-year-old freshman.

"I knew people in the Air Force that were from around here and I had also enjoyed my



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU assistant strength coach Norman Hampton, who won a national powerlifting title earlier this month, spots an athlete lifting in the Lawrence Strength Center.

# Spurs' Wingate accused of rape

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman filed a civil lawsuit Wednesday against San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate alleging he sexually assaulted her in June. It was the second rape accusation against him this week.

Wingate, 26, was charged Monday in Maryland with the rape of a 17-year-old woman at his apartment.

In the civil suit filed here in state district court, a 21-year-old woman alleges Wingate bought her alcoholic drinks at a San Antonio night club on June 24 and later offered her a ride.

The suit claims that when the woman became ill, Wingate got out of the car with her down the street from his house and sexually assaulted and sodomized her.

Afterward, the suit alleges, Wingate left the woman in a room at his house and "allowed at least two other friends of his in to rape her." The woman required medical care after the attack, the suit states.

The woman reported the incident to police. No criminal charges have been filed.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske refused to confirm Wednesday whether Wingate is a suspect in the case, which remains under investigation.

"There have been some extenuating circumstances that have prevented us from completing the investigation," he said, declining to elaborate.

Attorney Marynell Maloney, who represents the woman, on Wednesday accused the San Antonio Police Department of moving slowly with the investigation.

"The police basically chose to slow-ball it," she said. "Unfortunately the Maryland incident may not have

happened if they had acted properly."

Spurs officials did not return a call late Wednesday from The Associated Press.

After the charge in Maryland was filed, Spurs owner Red McCombs said contract negotiations with Wingate, a restricted free agent, were on hold. McCombs said he wasn't assuming Wingate is guilty and said team and league officials would investigate the matter.

Team officials said Wingate had been instructed by his attorney not to speak with reporters.

Wingate, who played on Georgetown's 1984 NCAA championship team, joined the Spurs in August 1989 in a trade with the Philadelphia 76ers. He averaged 6.8 points in 78 games last season for San Antonio.

Wingate was jailed for three hours on Monday in Columbia, Md., on charges of second-degree rape, battery and a fourth-degree sexual offense. He was freed on \$10,000 bond.

The 17-year-old woman in Maryland told police she became intoxicated and sick at Wingate's Maryland apartment, where several people were drinking beer and tequila. Wingate told Howard County police he had sex with the woman but said she consented.

In another incident, an intruder entered Wingate's large, two-story house in San Antonio on Tuesday and left behind a doll pierced by needles and a message scrawled in lipstick on a bathroom mirror.

Police would not say what the message was but said they believe it was left by a woman.

# Knee injury keeps Sharpe from practice, not Saints

(AP) — Offensive tackle Luis Sharpe likely won't practice until Friday because of a knee injury but still should start in Sunday's game at New Orleans, Phoenix Cardinals' coach Joe Bugel said Wednesday.

Sharpe suffered a strained left knee in last week's 23-21 win at Philadelphia and was wearing a brace Wednesday but was not able to take part in the two-hour afternoon practice session.

"Luis has the type of injury that will probably make him miss a couple days of practice," Bugel said. "Hopefully, Luis can go Friday. He'll definitely play Sunday. If he tells me he can, he'll start."

Starting right cornerback Jay Taylor, who suffered a strained right arch against the Eagles, was in full gear for Wednesday's practice.

Bugel said he told his team "it's back to business" after the upset victory over Philadelphia, which was a 14-point favorite.

"That was a great win, but you can't dwell on that. We got to put it out of our minds now. There are 14 games left," Bugel said. "We have to come down and face reality."

"We're going into a hornet's nest this week. New Orleans is 0-2 and is a team that's really mad about what's happening to them. We're going into enemy territory and they're ready to explode. This is going to be one of the toughest tests of the season. They got the kind of defense that can cut you up and feed you to the alligators."

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# Hampton

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trip to Scottsdale when I competed here in 1983," Hampton said. "When the Air Force gave me my 'dream sheet,' I chose here."

The "dream sheet" lists locations where the serviceman can work his final six months to establish residency. Hampton finished up his tour of duty at Luke Air Force Base and began at ASU in 1987.

The finance major was offered an assistant strength coach position by McClellan in the fall of 1989. He helped weight-train football, mens swimming, softball, and gymnastics, among others. Budget cutbacks have caused Hampton to continue his coaching on a volunteer basis,

although he is currently the live-in security guard at the University Activity Center.

"I like to be around people," Hampton said. "My personality is such that I've always been the rah-rah type — the one who leads guys out on the field."

This is not to say that Hampton is one to go out of his way to brag of his exploits.

"It's always been enough for me to know that I have recognition from my buddies," Hampton said. "I'm happy with that. I don't like to ring my own bell."

"He's very intense while he's lifting," McClellan said. "(but) he's very humble (otherwise)."

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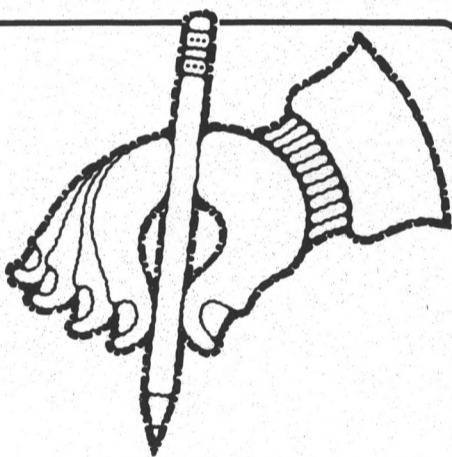
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**PERSONALS**

AAAAA GAMMA Phi— "Watermelon Bust" weekend is going to rage!!! Love, your coaches.

AGD MARNEE: I'm excited you're my mom and psyched for an awesome year. Love, Stacy.

ALOHA THETA, Sigma Chi and Theta Delta! ADP's are ready to roast a pig with you at Luau Saturday!

ALPHA PHI Kristi, 3/20, 4/16, 4/17, 4/28, 5/10, 8/23, 8/31, 9/8, 9/20. Here's to 6 months of great dates (pun intended). I love you, Sty. Christian.

ALPHA PHI Kristen P. Hope you had a happy birthday. Did your I.D. work? Love, your sisters.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta is having a BBQ Sunday, September 23, from 1-6pm. Tickets are available through all Gamma Phi's. Price of ticket includes food and fun. All proceeds benefit our Philanthropy fund.

BIRD LADY: What magnificent plumage! Boy, can you fly or can you fly! Pooh.

CHIO DIAMOND pledges— We're so proud of you. Hope this week is the best! Love, all the actives.

DELTA SIG Donnie. I love you because: 1. The Gamma Phi's think you're hot — how hot you'll soon find out. 2. You locked my keys in my car. 3. Everywhere you park you get a ticket. 4. You gave me the best summer ever. 5. You're my Duck man. Crissy.

DG HANNAS— We love you! Can't wait 'til you're in black.

ERIN— GET well soon! Want to see your smile again. Your roommate, Amie.

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GAMMA PHI Suzi, can't wait till beig sis revealing. Your big sis loves you!

HAPPY B-DAY Sam! I got off work 2-nite to be w/you. Let's make it a blast! Luv, Tom.

HI TONY! Study hard. You can do it! Good luck!! Motormouth.

JENI BECK— ?Que pasa calabaza? Three months since... Please retain some of your nose today... !Te quiero luego! —Tomas.

JILLIAN FRIEDMAN- AXO I know who you are, do you know me? U R so awesome! I luv ya, cutie! Soon the mystery will be solved. Have any guesses? You're the sweetest dot. Love your ??AXO mom??

KAPPA ALPHA Jordan: When the clock strikes. Half past six Hey! Let's Mac tonite! —KA Hammer.

KAPPA ALPHA Tony: I'm proud of you. Chivalry lives! Go Big or stay home! —KA Adam.

KARLA K. Aren't you excited for this week? No longer a little diamond in the ruff! We love you! Love, your roommate.

KEVIN STULL: Welcome back to ASU! I'm glad you made it- rage, rage, rage!!! MB.

LAURA- LOOKING forward to the dance Saturday, especially yur birthday. I will make it special for my Bela. Do you caprice? L squared plus TR equals TL.

PHI PSI Actives and Pledges be prepared to get wet in the ... grass during the scholarly? event this Saturday!

PHI SIGS, congrats Alex and Jason!! Have a great weekend. Much love, 2% and Wilma.

PHI SIGS— TriDeltas are psyched for our Happy Hour tonight!! Get ready to rage for an hour, or two, or three....

PIPHI'S- YOUR coaches at watermelon bust are ready to rage! We hope you're as psyched as we are! Luv, Lambda-chi.

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue and frogs are green. Eric, I'll love you forever. Lisa.

SAES, SIGMA Nus and Kappas— DGs are ready for a little you know what on the Beach Saturday. See you there!!

SIG EP Tim and Delta Sig Kirk— Congrats on being our new ChiO men— We're excited for an awesome semester! Thanks— Love, the ChiO's.

SIG KAP Pledges— pledge presents is this Saturday, are you ready?! Love, the Actives.

SIGMA KAPPA Lissa, you're awesome! Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges, show some spirit for Pledge Presents. Baby snakes are the best! Stephanie.

SIGMA NU Alba— Thanks for being such an awesome coach and anchorman. Happy 21st!! You're a stud! Love, the DGs.

SIGMA NU Peace Frogs: Can't wait til Thurs. (tonite) for our reunion. Love, the girls with Scruples.

SK ACTIVES love your awesome pledges! Get excited for presents Saturday night!!

SK BETH: My pledge dot is absolutely the best! Can't wait til revealing. Love, Mom.

SK GAB I live on the floor— are you getting closer?? Love, your pledge mom.

SK KRISTINAWI! Get psyched for Friday! I can't wait! We are going to have an awesome time at Pledge presents! SK Love, your mom.

SK TERESA— I'm so glad I am your pledge mom! Can you guess who I am? Love, ?

SO, ROMEO, a girl you ask to play your game of wit, exchanging poems and rhyming lines— an image I do fit. Step aside as I unleash my mind and all that lies within, for you know not the magic I've got, and I'm eager to begin. So a dual it is— choose your weapon, at your own accord. Choose wise, choose slow, for both of us know... The pen is mightier than the sword. "Juliet".

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STORMY— THAT blue cruiser is just the greatest, eh? Abuga buga buga Ah Ah Ah! Don't leave to dinner without me! Love ya, Mandy.

THETA TINA Blanda- Happy belated birthday. I miss my summer roommate. Oh yeah- how was the New Kids concert? Not! A Phi Marlana.

TO MY honey Rich, happy 6th month anniversary!! To all that lies ahead... "you're all I need." You're the one who shares my dreams and my heart. I can't wait til our dreams come true. Love, Muffin.

TRISIGMA TONIA— I'm so psyched you're my dot! Mommy Sigma loves you tons!

TRI SIGMA Bryna! Your Sigma mom loves you. Hugs and violet kisses, Mom.

TRISIGMA PLEDGE Marcie, mommy loves you sooooo much!! Can't wait 'til Friday! Guess who?

TRI-SIGMA CAN'T wait to have you as second time members of the Deke Daquiri Club. See you tonight at 7:00.

TRISIGMA DEBBIE: You are the cutest baby! I can't wait for you to be born! Sigma love, Mommy.

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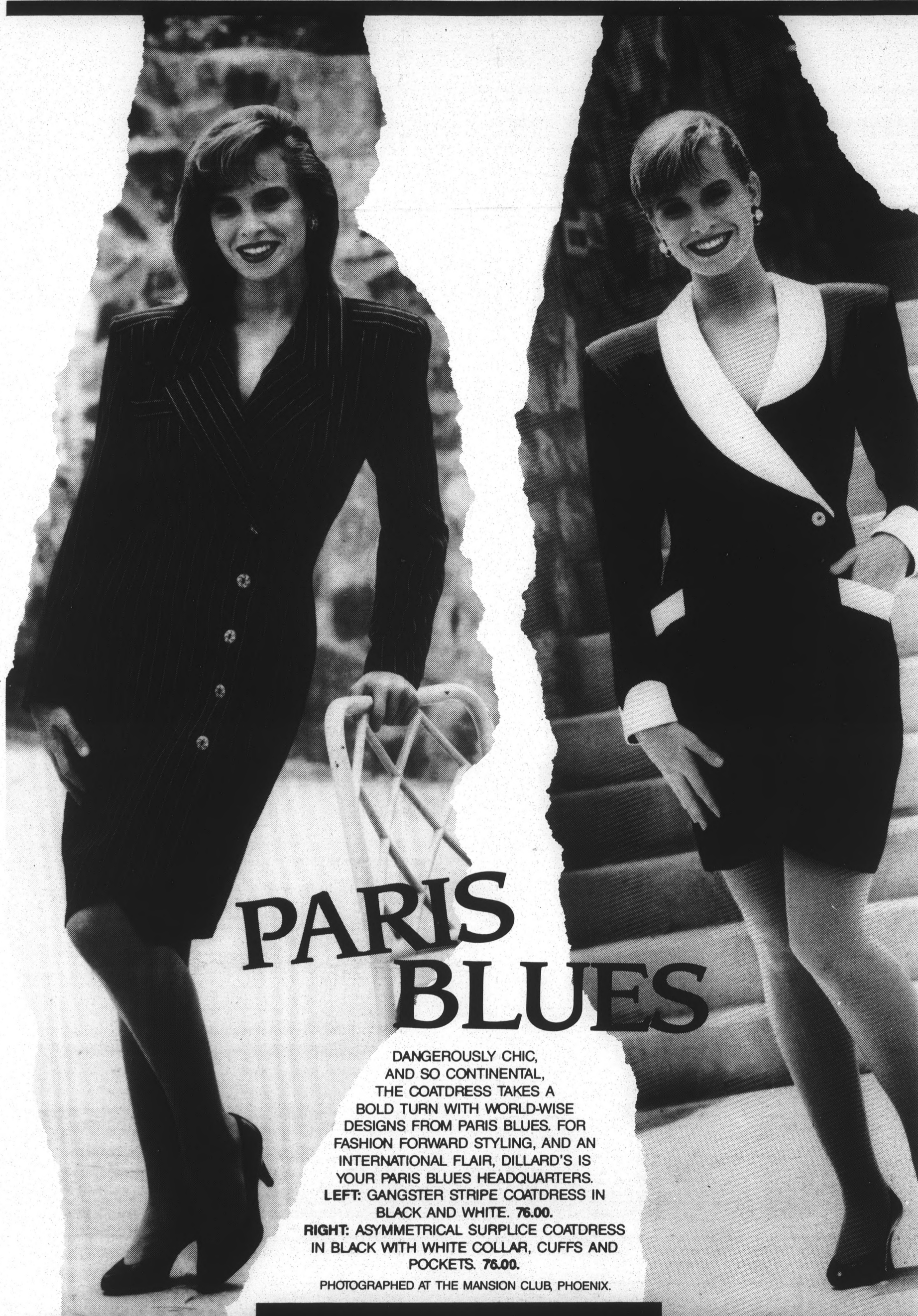
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