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## Riding High

Barry Freedland, a senior sculpture major, takes his sculpture of a motorcycle for a test drive Monday afternoon in front of the Art Building. The sculpture, which he calls a "Tribute to Evil Knieval", is almost completed. Freedland hopes that the cycle will spin around in circles when finished.

## Guidelines control harassment policy

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Campus officials said they are hopeful a set of guidelines recently approved by ASU President Lattie Coor will ensure that a University harassment policy developed last spring does not violate free speech.

The guidelines serve as a framework for interpreting Coor's discriminatory harassment policy, which prohibits any person from acting "on the basis of another's status, with the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, residential or educational environment."

The Campus Environment Team, a nine-member committee formed this summer to promote cultural diversity at ASU, recommended the new set of guidelines to the ASU president.

Under the new guidelines, students who express controversial views in class, during

a talk show, a public or private meeting or through the newspaper are protected.

But derogatory terms, under the rules, may or may not be penalized.

Earlier this year, Coor's policy was criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union for possibly infringing on First Amendment rights.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said ASU, in adopting the guidelines, "has moved considerably in the right direction."

He said the initial policy, by itself, was "much too vague," adding that while the guidelines did clarify the issue, he still harbored some concerns.

"We're hoping the University will (enforce the policy) in only the most clear examples," Rhodes said. "We'll just have to wait and see what the University does."

If a victim is verbally but not physically

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## Public debate focuses on key election issues

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Concerned citizens took to the podium Monday night to rally support and opposition for a number of propositions coming before voters in the Arizona's Nov. 6 general election.

A crowd of almost 80 gathered at a Tempe Republican Women's Club forum to listen to the debate, mediated by Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist.

The forum was held at the Tempe Pyle Adult Resource Center and featured a debate on Proposition 103, which would amend the Arizona Constitution to create

the Arizona Classroom Improvement Program.

Dr. Agustin Orcie, superintendent of Tempe Elementary Schools said 103 would "improve basic reading, writing and mathematical skills, reduce the student drop-out rate, and better prepare students for future jobs and secondary education opportunities."

However, Orcie admitted "this means money," adding that the proposition provides for a \$100 per student, per year compounded increase in education for 10 years and a \$76.7 million increase in

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## Relief program providing aid to Romanian orphans

LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

A Tempe relief program is providing a textbook solution to aid 120,000 malnourished, diseased and neglected children in 78 orphanages that are the product of former Romanian president Nicolae Ceausescu's reign of terror.

Brother to Brother International Inc., a non-profit organization and clearinghouse, is currently working with World Vision, an international relief and development agency, on the Arizona Book Project, an effort to ship updated medical books and journals to Romania.

The most current medical book available in Romania was printed in 1965, said Diana French, program manager and co-founder of Brother to Brother, located near Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive. She said that her organization has given aid to Romania for almost a year, in addition to gathering \$18 million worth of supplies for 36 countries last year.

French said the Christian Medical and Dental Society and the Mesa Baseline Rotary Club are also aiding the project.

"Ceausescu forbade any Western literature from coming into the country," French said. "World Vision wanted us to do a test project to get these medical books, and also make the state of Arizona aware of the fact of the terrible situation in Romania."

French said Romania's former communist dictator, Ceausescu, who was executed in an uprising last year, urged all women of child-bearing age to give birth to at least five children in an effort to boost the nation's work force.

Research indicated that Ceausescu's harsh economic measures made it impossible for many parents to support their children. As a result, tens of thousands of infants were abandoned.

To aid those caring for the orphans, the four groups have gathered medical, nursing

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Bob Bruce, district director for World Vision, and Diana French, program manager and co-founder of the Tempe Brother to Brother organization, are working together to help provide aid to 120,000 malnourished, diseased and neglected children in 78 orphanages in Romania.



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# Tempe voters to decide fate of city fire station

## \$4 million protection bond an effort to reduce emergency response time

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Tempe officials said the \$4 million fire protection bond that residents will vote on today would fund construction of a new station to remedy the long emergency response times north Tempe has endured for 15 years.

"Response time (to fires) usually runs from six to eight minutes in (north Tempe), and sometimes can exceed that," said Russ Wollam, Tempe Fire Department spokesman.

The proposed funding, which officials said also would pay for the installation of a system allowing emergency vehicles to pre-empt traffic signals, is part of the city's \$78 million bond package for capital improvements.

Wollam said the fire station would cost about \$600,000 to build and \$400,000 to equip with a fire truck, shaving a total of \$1 million from the \$4 million bond. He added that a site for the proposed station has not been selected yet.

Wollam said the new station would contain a four-man engine company with at least two paramedics on board, capable of providing advanced life-support for medical calls and fires.

Wollam described an incident last March that could have been controlled sooner if fire equipment was close by.

Tempe firemen responded to a fire at two houses on Date Street, northwest of McKellips and Scottsdale roads, that was started after swimming pool chemicals in a storage shed ignited.

A ladder truck was on the scene within four minutes but was helpless without a pump truck (containing water hoses), which did not arrive until 13 minutes later, Wollam said.

Phyllis Graham, owner of one house that caught fire, said she believed that if a pump truck had arrived earlier, the bulk of the blaze could have been avoided.

"If they (the fire department) could have gotten here sooner I don't think the pool chemicals would have exploded (making the fire spread), which caused our house to burn," Graham said.

Graham added that it was frustrating waiting for the pump truck to arrive as her house was burning.

"It seemed unreal while it (the fire) was happening — like it couldn't possibly be happening to us," she said.

A quicker response time could have lessened the property damage (\$40,000 between the two houses), Graham said.

"We have a fire station near ASU that usually helps our neighborhood," she said. "But it was too far away at the time (of the fire)."



Tempe firefighter Phil Golosewski kneels down for a tall cool one.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Minority Pre-Law Club** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to meet judges and hear closing arguments.

- **Honor's Journal** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in McClintock Hall Room 138. Everyone welcome.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the basement of the MU to discuss surviving burn-out.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35. Everyone welcome.

- **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

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## Iraq to free sick, elderly Americans

The Associated Press — Saddam Hussein will free some sick and elderly Americans from the hundreds of U. S. citizens detained by Baghdad since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the leader of an Iraqi-American group said Monday.

It was not immediately clear when the releases might come, or how many Americans would be affected.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," said Salim Mansour, leader of the Maryland-based Iraqi-American Foundation.

There was also good news for the U. S. economy. Oil prices plunged \$5.41 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing at \$29.60 — the biggest one-day drop in exchange history. In London, North Sea Brent Blend oil plunged \$5.65 a barrel to close at \$26.75.

The prices dropped following reported remarks by Saudi Arabia's defense minister

Sunday that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The market interpreted that as a sign Saudi Arabia was prepared to agree to territorial concessions by Kuwait.

The same day, however, Prince Sultan reiterated that "any solution must provide for an unconditional Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and the return of the rule of the al-Sabah family."

Another factor was said to be reports of a dream Saddam supposedly had. The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Seyassah* said Saddam dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told Saddam Iraq's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction." The missiles are pointed south toward Saudi Arabia, where hundreds of thousands of Western forces have massed since the invasion.

*Al-Seyassah* said Iraqi intelligence was spreading the story around Baghdad in an apparent attempt to prepare Iraqis psychologically for a pullout from Kuwait.

The report could not be independently confirmed. *Al-Seyassah* is an arm of the ousted government of Kuwait, and has been trying to discredit Saddam.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, oil prices have fluctuated wildly on world markets, passing \$40 a barrel at times compared with pre-crisis levels of \$22 a barrel.

In other developments:

•The State Department said Monday that Iraqi military forces captured most of Kuwait's arsenal of U. S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and evidently are trying to learn how to use the weapons.

•Britain said that Iraqi troops in Kuwait rounded up seven more British citizens and were to transfer them to Iraq.

•A letter from Americans and other Westerners detained at strategic sites in Iraq reached a Western Embassy on Monday in Baghdad, diplomats said. In the

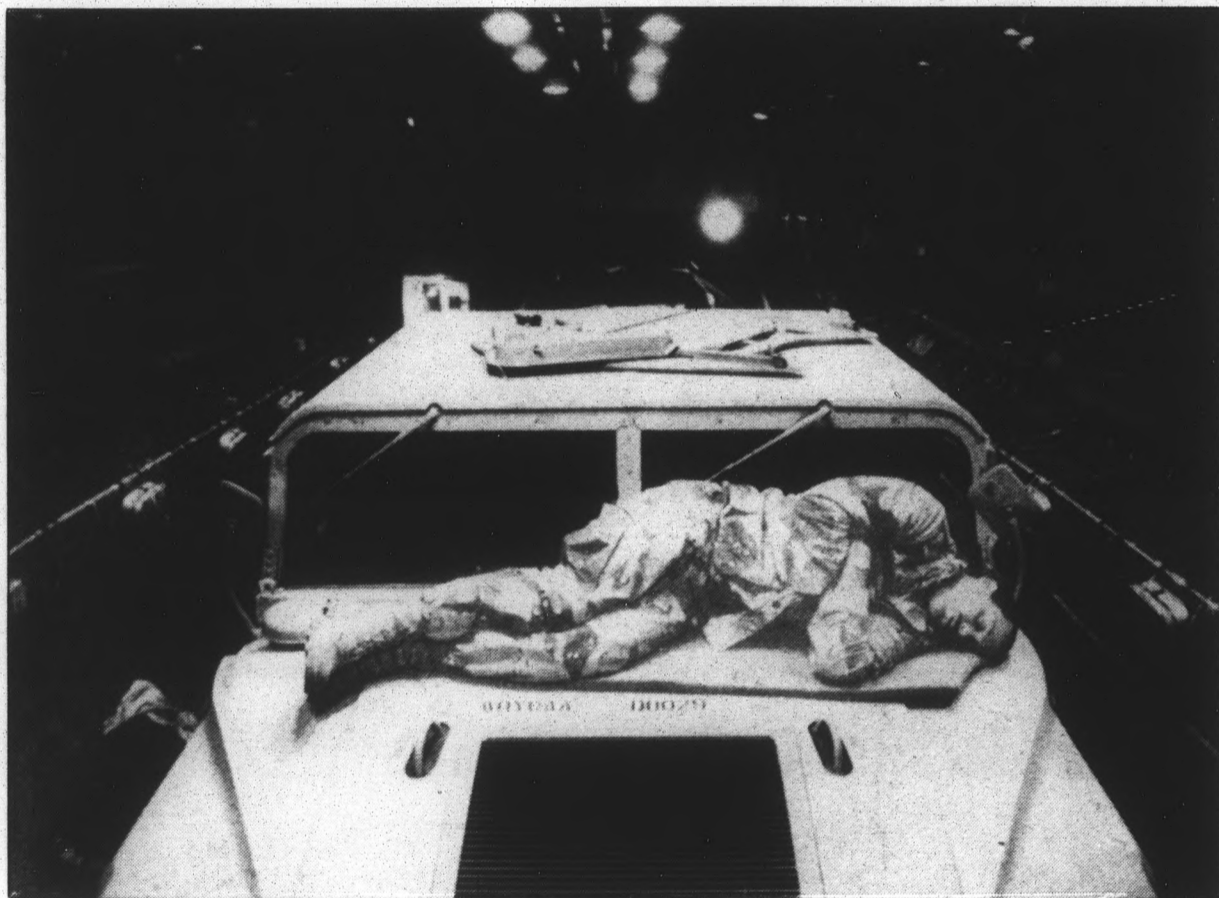
handwritten note, the captives complained about their treatment.

•President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt traveled to Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Mubarak, whose country is the leading Arab contributor to the multinational force, was expected to visit with his troops and King Fahd.

In Baghdad, Mansour, leader of the Iraqi-American group, said he received a commitment from Saddam to release Americans. He said his group met the Iraqi leader Sunday night.

It was not immediately clear whether Mansour was referring to Americans held in both Iraq and Kuwait, which Saddam annexed after his invasion. Saddam considers Kuwait Iraq's 19th province.

About 700 Americans are held in Kuwait and more than 300 in Iraq, many at strategic sites to deter a possible attack by the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf.



Associated Press photo

### Snooze cruise

Jeff Newland from Fort Bragg, N.C., sleeps on the hood of a High Mobility, Multi-Wheeled vehicle in the belly of an Air Force C-141 transport plane as it flies to Saudi Arabia for Desert Shield recently.

## Legislators fight over taxes, cuts in deficit debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats considered dropping their call for a surtax on millionaires Monday as lawmakers dickered over Medicare cuts and gasoline taxes in a drive to resolve the yearlong budget standoff by week's end.

In the face of adamant opposition by President Bush and Republican senators to a surtax on the rich, Democrats were weighing a GOP alternative that would limit the deductions millionaires can itemize on their income taxes.

House Democratic leaders were sounding out their rank-and-file to see how much support there was for that idea. They bargained late into the evening in a private Capitol office with top Republican lawmakers and White House officials.

With the two sides advancing otherwise similar proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy, agreement on this matter would be a major step toward completion of a \$250 billion deficit-reduction pact. Leaders would like to bring a compromise bill to the House and Senate floors by midweek.

Early in the day, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said he believed Republicans and Democrats could work out a plan to raise taxes on the wealthy.

Later, he said some House Democrats were against the GOP plan to limit deductions on the rich. Lawmakers from states with high local taxes or where charitable contributions are high — such as New York and California — fear the measure would hurt them disproportionately.

"The question is can I pass it?" Rostenkowski said. "I don't know. I lose too many (state) delegations."

On a day in which weary lawmakers spent hours waiting for computers to analyze various tax proposals, gallows humor prevailed.

"So far it's been very productive," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. "We haven't met."

## Judge rules against joint custody in surrogate mother case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A test-tube baby boy belongs with his genetic parents rather than with the surrogate mother who carried him, a judge ruled Monday, saying shared custody would "split the child emotionally."

"This is a glorious day," Mark Calvert, 34, said outside the custody hearing after the ruling giving sole parental rights to him and his wife, Crispina, 36.

Calvert gently kissed his wife as Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow rejected surrogate mother Anna Johnson's effort to be recognized as a third parent of the 5-week-old boy.

The judge in the custody hearing said "a three-parent, two natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making. I decline to split this child emotionally. . . . A surrogate carrying a genetic child for a couple does not acquire parental rights."

Parslow upheld the contract under which the Tustin couple agreed to pay Johnson \$10,000 to carry an embryo conceived during test-tube, or in vitro, fertilization using the Calverts' sperm and egg. So far, she has

been paid \$5,000.

Mrs. Calvert can't carry a baby because she had a hysterectomy.

Attorneys had said the dispute could break new legal ground because a genetically unrelated surrogate never has sought custody. The famous Baby M case in New Jersey involved a surrogate mother who was also the baby's genetic mother.

"In this case we have a family unit, all genetically related," the judge said of the Calverts and the baby.

Christopher Michael Calvert will be the name entered on the child's birth certificate, which was held up by the dispute, the father said.

Johnson, 29, of Mission Viejo, was not in court. Later, at a news conference, she was asked her reaction to the ruling.

"To sum it up in one word: Heartbroken," she said. "I'm in a deep state of mourning for my son. He's going to be very confused. He's going to be looking for me."

She said she would appeal all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary, and tearfully recalled her last visit with the

baby.

"I just held him close to me, let him nuzzle up into my shoulder and whispered in his ear that mommy's trying her hardest to get him back," she said.

Parslow predicted the "hunger" by childless couples for their own children would spur more people to pursue similar surrogate arrangements.

"In my view, surrogacy contracts in in vitro fertilization cases are not void or in violation of public policy," he said.

The judge said Johnson appears to be articulate and intelligent, so "I don't think the Calverts conned Anna into this agreement."

Parslow also urged California's Legislature to regulate such contracts.

The judge had earlier granted the Calverts temporary custody.

During a six-day hearing, Johnson's attorneys argued she and the baby developed an unexpected, deep emotional attachment during pregnancy.

"The only bonding Anna Johnson has is with your television camera," Calvert told

reporters after the ruling.

Parslow said Johnson made a "substantial contribution" to the child. But he questioned the sincerity of her attachment to the baby.

The Calverts said they would consider the judge's suggestion that they keep Johnson informed of the child's progress by letter.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California denounced the decision. It had filed a brief urging Parslow to rule all three adults as legitimate parents.

"We are entering into very dangerous times if we allow the creation of a breeder class of women whose parental rights can be signed away in a business deal," the group's executive director, Ramona Ripston, said in Los Angeles.

The ruling is a "radical departure from the pre-existing law," said Susan M. Wolf, an associate for law at the Hastings Center, a nonprofit ethics research institute in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

"The judge is saying gestation doesn't count, it counts for nothing, and I think that is a very disturbing outcome," Wolf added.

## Poll policy

# Bush depends on opinion polls for Gulf decisions

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

Members of Congress had a lot of gall telling President Bush that they wanted a big say in whether we go to war with Iraq.

They don't seem to understand that despite what the Constitution says about Congress declaring wars, we're in a fast-moving, high-tech era of conflict. Military choices must be made quickly. The commander-in-chief can't spend weeks, days, hours or even minutes discussing his plans with a flock of senators. He must be ready to make split-second decisions.

That's why a modern president, such as Bush, must base his decisions on what the most recent polls show.

Do the polls show that the troop buildup can effect the outcome of November's congressional races? Is there a mathematical relationship between gas pump prices and an acceptable body count? Can a president be re-elected if he first declares that a Saddam Hussein is a Hitler-like monster and a threat to the entire civilized world, but then he doesn't go in there and kill the villain.

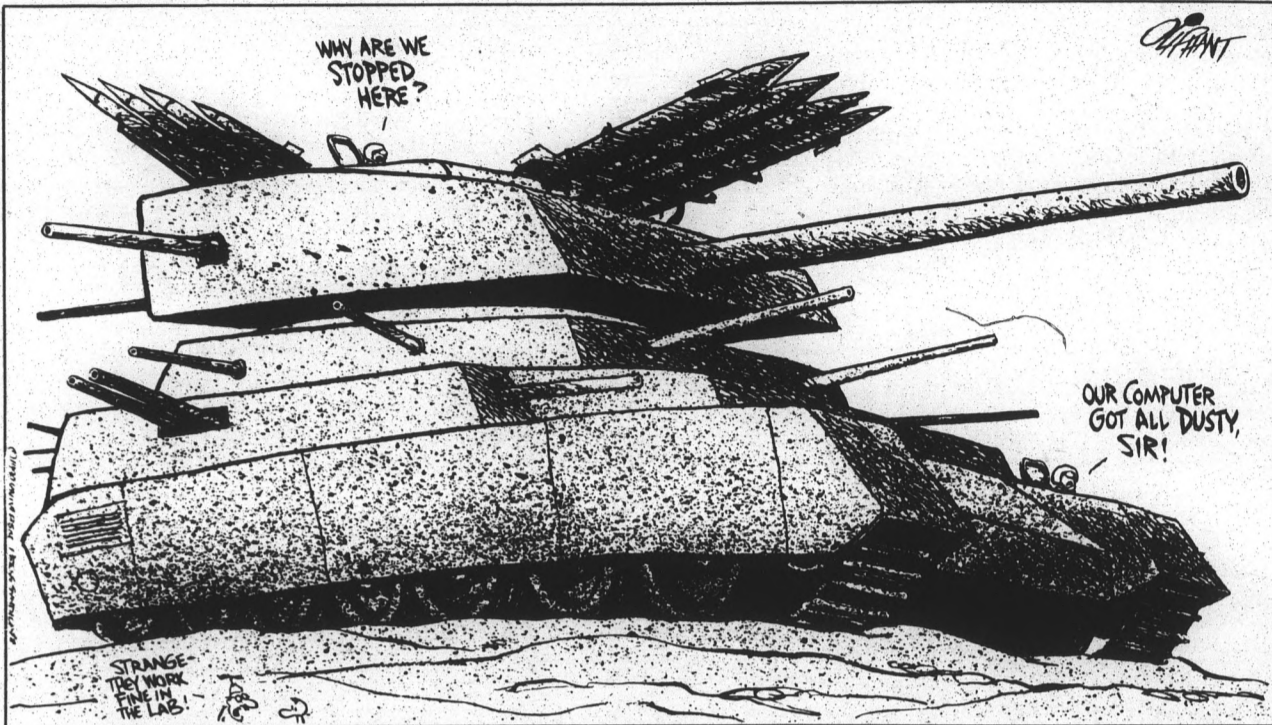
And most importantly, do the polls show that there could be a dreaded peace movement stirring in America? There are signs that such a movement is taking shape. Although it isn't big or widespread yet, all that it would take is a few shots of marchers on prime-time TV and it could spread. Especially when the World Series ends and people have time on their hands.

Of course, it's doubtful if there would be anything to rival the size and intensity of the Vietnam anti-war movement, which was led by college students.

That's because the long-haired students of that day were more deeply involved in social issues and had more sensitive consciences than today's students. And also because we still had a draft and they were terrified they might be called and would get their butts shot off.

But now, with an all-volunteer military, draft-immune students are more concerned with ecological threats to their favorite beaches.

Nevertheless, peace rallies and marches are being planned in many cities. They are being organized by disgruntled taxpayers, the jobless, veterans with unhappy memories,



habitual peaceniks and even people who have genuine concerns about the propriety of blowing up women and children, even if they are of the Arab persuasion.

That's why we need polls. The president must have up-to-date information on how many Americans are aware that the ruling Kuwaitis are still unbelievably wealthy, even though they have been chased from their Kuwait mansions into luxury suites in Saudi Arabia.

Unlike traditional war refugees, Kuwait's rulers are still managing a worldwide investment portfolio with an estimated value of \$100 billion.

If that number confuses you, think of it this way: Invested conservatively, it would earn yearly income of about \$7 billion. As an economist once said: "When you got \$100 billion to play with, the bucks can really pile up."

So, the emir of Kuwait and his chums aren't exactly your typical boat people. They have enough money right now so they could probably go out and buy themselves a new country nicer than Kuwait.

This is something the budding peace movement will surely bandy about. They'll ask whether we should be going to war to restore the comforts of those who already have enough money to fill the Grand Canyon.

Sure, they will say, Saddam is a nasty fellow for mugging a small neighbor. But do we need to send the troops when China bullies little Tibet, jailing and torturing its religious leaders? No, we give China a special deal on its imports. Of course Tibet doesn't pump oil, so it has only itself to blame.

Anyway, all of these factors, and many more, must be quickly weighed by a president, and he can't do it by schmoozing with congressmen. He must go directly to the key source of wisdom — the ABC-New York Times-CBS-Washington Post-NBC-USA Today-Poll.

It could be disastrous if Bush ordered a surprise blast at Iraq only to be told moments later that the latest polls showed that only 49.99 percent favored an attack while 50.01 percent opposed it.

He'd have to say: "Damn. If pencils have erasers, why can't missiles?"

### LETTERS

#### Madison Ave. Axford

Editor:

Several weeks ago, the *State Press* reported the ridiculous event of an ASU staff member fired (sort-of) for using a fax machine for a non-ASU project. That event is now behind us. Yet, while perusing the Oct. 17 edition of *New Times*, I noticed a surprising ad on page 67. The ad mentions that contributions should be sent to Dr. Axford at ASU. At least two ASU employees will handle the non-ASU mail before it gets to Dr. Axford, keeping them from ASU duties and certainly costing more

than one fax message did. Is ASU publicly endorsing Dr. Axford's statement by this, and by allowing its name to be affiliated with this cause in the "ASU Institute for Peace Educ.?"

Since Dr. Axford is tenured, there's really nothing that ASU can do if it objects (unlike the fun that administration can have with a staff employee or student who breaks the rules).

**D. C. Timoney**  
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#### Review gets 'thumbs down'

Editor:

This is to protest the defaming phrase "will probably only offend the religious fundamentalists who think that all sex is bad" appearing Oct. 15 (p.11). As interjected in the context of a movie critique, such a remark is anti-religious and slanderous. (Mr. Walz is neither an authority on "Fundamentalism" nor writing for the religion section.)

Discrimination against any segment of society has no place in a state-sponsored

forum such as the *State Press* and clearly cannot be tolerated in a pluralistic setting such as the University.

**Bill Baker**  
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## Soap opera

### Even today, women politicians still face obstacles

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post  
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PHILADELPHIA — By 4:30 in the afternoon, Allyson Schwartz has worn out her first shift of campaign workers. Even her vocal chords are having trouble keeping up with the pace she sets.

More than eight months and eight hours into her race for a Senate seat in the Pennsylvania Assembly, the energetic 41-year-old Democrat is looking for votes and volunteers at a meeting of law students. Smiling and rasping, she frames the question of her campaign with a neat soap-opera outline: "Can a pro-choice woman new to politics defeat an anti-choice incumbent?"

Schwartz is not the only candidate asking the question in 1990. In this much-heralded Year of the Woman, national attention has been focused on change at the top of the ticket. But optimism about a great leap in the number of women governors and U. S. senators is winding down as swiftly as daylight hours in darkening October.

If this is to be a year that women make serious gains, it may be better to look at the base. Twenty years ago only four percent of state legislators were women. That figure has almost quadrupled to 17 percent. This year, the state legislature races may be where, in sports-talk, we produce the farm teams for big-league politics.

This is the first election since the Supreme Court sent out a warning that the fate of abortion rights may rest with the states. As Sharon Rodine, the chair of the National Women's Political Caucus says, "The states are where the action is. We've got pro-choice women from both sides of the aisles, long-term activists, who are running themselves this year."

In many ways, Allyson Schwartz is a prototype of this new wave of candidates. And in many ways, Pennsylvania is a case study for pro-choice politics.

A trained social worker and the mother of two sons, this trim, athletic-looking woman with gray streaks through her short, curly brown hair, Schwartz came to politics with an issue, not just an ego. For 13 years, she was director of a nonprofit women's health clinic that performed abortions. There, and as deputy director of the city's health and human services, she knew what it was like on the other side of the Legislature.

"I spent time talking to the legislators. It was very frustrating," says Schwartz as we

talk between campaign stops. "They didn't listen. They didn't think that the issues I cared about would make any difference to their political futures."

The Assembly she lobbied is overwhelmingly male. There are only 17 women among its 253 members, ranking Pennsylvania 46th among the states. It is also, and not altogether coincidentally, pro-life. The state's Abortion Control Act — among the most restrictive in the country — may be the Supreme Court's chance to overturn Roe.

Watching this, Schwartz said, "You know the expression, 'If we can't change their minds we have to change their faces?' I came to believe that."

Schwartz wanted someone to run against her state senator, Joe Rocks, a longtime legislator and pro-life supporter. Finally, she looked in the mirror and told herself, "I can do this. It's not rocket science."

Now she and Rocks are in the last stretch of a race watched not only for its impact on abortion but on party control of the state Senate. This race carries all the markings of national politics from big bucks to attack ads. Rocks has sent out virulent mailings portraying Schwartz as un-American, radical, not one of "us." In one piece, the photo of Schwartz, who is white, is darker than that of Mayor Wilson Goode who is black.

Nevertheless, after days that begin with morning handshakes at the train station, that include sneaker-clad canvassing in the afternoon and house parties at night, the odds that this engaging newcomer will make it grow stronger.

It is axiomatic that pro-choice voters are not one-issue voters. Nor is Schwartz a one-issue candidate. But she is among more than 20 pro-choice women running against anti-abortion incumbents in Pennsylvania who hope they will provide a margin of victory. She's part of a pattern that has brought great numbers of women into races in Idaho, Maryland, and New York as well.

"I feel that this is the next wave for those who worked on women's rights and children's issues," says Schwartz. "In the 70's, a lot of us focused on women's services, domestic violence, rape-crisis centers, discrimination. The next step as women is to be part of the political system. It's what we have to do."

When asked what makes it worthwhile, Schwartz, outsider and future role model, lights up with a mixture of pleasure and embarrassment. She tells a story.

The other night a volunteer went home to find her young daughter standing on a box in the living room delivering a speech to the chairs. Asked what she was doing, the next generation in politics told her mother, "I am nailing Allyson Schwartz."

## LETTERS

### It's no "Ivory Towers"

Editor

Last month when everyone had something to say about the "Rainey Days" comic strip, I sat back and just listened. I had my own opinion about the strip, agreeing with the majority but did not feel compelled enough to voice my opinion until now.

While it is obvious that Ms. Sigwart has some artistic talent, seen in her single illustrations that appear in the paper from time to time, her talent does not necessarily include the "funnies."

Everyday last year, I anticipated reading "Ivory Towers", one of my favorite comics. But now, reading "Rainey Days" has become somewhat irritating. I've tried over and over to look at this strip from a different perspective, hoping that it would improve over time but this has not happened.

What would be the harm in using a strip from the UofA paper or even the NAU paper? The question of how well another

strip would relate to ASU life is at this point no longer an issue. "Rainey Days" attempts to incorporate ASU campus situations, as in the Monday, Oct. 22 issue, and fails. Was it supposed to be funny that Ferris thought it would be "functional" to torch a sorority girl's hair and then go home and eat pizza? Granted, there are a few people who would catch a giggle from seeing a sorority girl's hair destroyed, but if this was supposed to be funny in this particular strip — it fell just a tad short.

This letter is a plea to the *State Press*, PLEASE find us a new comic strip. Name Withheld by Request

### Arrest Rainey

Editor:

I admit that I am by far no detective. However, being a concerned citizen, I feel that I should speak up to aid police in the

search for the woman whose drawing appeared on yesterday's front page.

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I believe that was Rainey from the hit ASU comic strip "Rainey Days." Maybe Ferris was the unidentified caller in the gas station scam. They have a motive — check out Ferris' credit card bills.

Rick Hecht  
Junior, Journalism

### Dan, take a hike

Editor:

So, Dan Nowicki has major parking problems (Oct. 18)? He seems to be of the opinion that all ASU students have an inalienable right to use a piece of free land, and the same inalienable right to poison the air. Did he ever consider riding a bicycle or even walking? Probably not, since walking a quarter mile from Lot 59 would do him in.

How about riding the bus? I've been riding the bus to ASU for four years. Buses are warm and dry in the winter and wonderfully air conditioned in the summer. I can study or read instead of fighting the insane traffic situation every day. No bus where you live? Buses don't run often enough? Contact your city, county, and University officials. Ask them what can be done about the problem. Or drive to a park and ride and take the bus from there. It is often less expensive than driving your car to ASU. I occasionally walk to and from ASU (three miles). This is not always easy because when the weather is nice, the air is dirty (mostly from automobile exhaust).

If Dan would give alternative transportation a chance, he might find himself part of the solution, and might accidentally improve the quality of his life in the process.

Carolyn Frederick  
Staff, Summer Sessions

## CARTOONS



# Taekwondo black belt teaches rape defense

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

In a graceful and powerful demonstration of Taekwondo-fighting skills, Walter Simpson cracked a block of wood in half with the lower part of his right hand.

"The best way to get out of a rape situation is to fight back," said Simpson, owner of the four-month-old Tempe Taekwondo Center, and a fourth degree black belt.

In front of a class of 15 women Saturday, Simpson, clad in a traditional warrior outfit and black belt, combined a variety of jumps, strikes and punches to intensify the effect of what can happen to an attacker when the victim turns on the aggressor.

Simpson, a black belt for 12 years, said if a woman is being raped, she should use self-defense techniques and do whatever she has to do to defend herself — from stomping on the attacker's feet to using her nails to grab his face.

In one of his first Tempe classes, Simpson stressed that practicing Taekwondo techniques and developing self-confidence is necessary in order to be successful in saving yourself and escaping a rape.

At least one of the women attending Simpson's class will take his advice seriously.

"In the neighborhood I live in, I need to learn ways to fight back if a person is attacking me or raping me," ASU student Cindy Jensen said. "I've been raped once already, and just from that experience, I know I need to learn techniques and gain confidence."

Simpson said Taekwondo, translated from Korean, can be broken up and defined. "tae" means literally to jump or smash or kick with the foot, "kwon" denotes a fist, chiefly to punch or destroy with the hand or fist, and "do" means an art or method.

Taekwondo is a method of self-defense and should never be used except to defend oneself or someone else, he said.

Simpson said he also teaches beginning and intermediate Taekwondo classes at Scottsdale Community College and privately instructs bouncers at local clubs.

Among the many learnable rape prevention techniques, Simpson demonstrated the elbow strike, the knee strike and the many pressure points of the body rape victims can hit to strike back.

Simpson, who has 11 years of teaching experience and also owns two Taekwondo centers in Florida, said instead of having a defeatist attitude, women should get mad, fight back and get away.



Walter Simpson, a fourth degree black belt, stands outside his Tempe Taekwondo studio.

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# Alumni Association joins King supporters

By JEFF CONCORS  
State Press

The ASU Alumni Association joined the list of supporters of a proposition that would honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a paid state holiday in addition to Columbus Day, despite some friction among its members.

"We as a nation need to honor the work that Dr. King has done," said John Whiteman, a 1963 ASU graduate and the Alumni Association's president-elect.

But despite the executive board's unanimous decision, Whiteman said he has some mixed feelings.

"As a hard-headed businessman, I don't see the reason for a paid holiday," the president of Mesa-based Empire Machinery said. "I won't take the day off and neither will any of my 800 employees."

"I think there are other ways of honoring the man, but a vote for 302 is definitely correct, and I support it."

The 14-member executive board voted to favor the proposition on Sept. 18, in response to ASU president, Lattie Coor's, proposal for "various University affiliated organizations to be part of the passing of 302."

"We were following what the president wanted and it was also the thing to do," said Trish Girnko, vice president of the Alumni Association.

Grinko, who received her master's degree from ASU in 1979, said the decision was not made by the full 54-member board of directors because the Nov. 6 election comes just three days after the next quarterly board meeting.

"That would not give us enough time," she said, adding that a phone poll was conducted asking of board members' opinions from across the country.

Barry Aarons, president of the Alumni Association, said he wholeheartedly supports the proposition.

"If we believe in the principles of pluralism, then for us in Arizona there is no greater affirmative action we can take than to support Proposition 302," said Aarons.

"There are a variety of economic, political and social reasons to vote 'yes' on Proposition 302, and they are all valid. But there is only one real reason; voting yes is the right thing to do."

The Arizona Legislature voted in September 1989 to establish a King holiday in place of Columbus Day. But the law was

repealed last spring when lawmakers decided to establish the holiday in addition to Columbus Day.

Petitions then were circulated to put the decision before voters, and Proposition 302 was conceived.

Proposition 302 attempts to establish a paid holiday for state employees in honor of the slain black leader. If passed, the law would establish the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

But if voters chose Proposition 301, a paid King holiday would be established instead of Columbus Day.

And should a majority of citizens vote "no" on both propositions, there would be no paid King holiday.

More than 120 nations and 47 states already honor King with a paid holiday.

## Romania

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and dental books in an effort to reach the project's goal of 50,000 to 70,000 books worth \$10,000, said French. She added that the books will restock seven medical libraries and medical schools in Romania.

Bob Bruce, district director for World Vision, said this year World Vision will reach 17.5 million people in 80 different countries through 5,500 relief projects. He added that the annual expenditure will reach \$221 million.

"The book project gave us a vehicle to get into the community," he said. "World Vision's goal is to make people self-reliant."

"We want to walk away some day."

Under his reign of terror, French said Ceausescu devised a scheme to increase the nation's population from 23 million to 30 million by the year 2000. She added that research indicates birth control was virtually unavailable and abortion was

illegal for any woman under 45 without four children.

Today, almost a year after Ceausescu's downfall, French said the grim reality is apparent.

"Under his dictatorship no one could go in there and help the people," French said. "They need a lot of care. These children have a lot of emotional problems. Three or four-year-olds cannot talk because no one has talked to them. A child learns by someone talking to them."

"Can you imagine a child freaking out — overstimulated because somebody holds him?" said French.

French said infants and children up to age 18 are housed in Romania's overcrowded institutions, adding that for every 40 children there is one village person to supervise them.

French said children are labeled "handicapped" or "undesirables" and

shuttled to orphanages if they are born with simple impairments like crossed eyes, cleft palates or club feet.

"If you weren't perfect, you were put in those places," she said, adding that many of the children also are infected with AIDS from blood transfusions.

To get the books to Romania, French said the Arizona Book Project is funded by donations.

"People are just calling in to send money," she said.

French said time is needed to change Romania's situation.

"In two years the situation can be turned around to assist 80 percent of these children," she said.

Meanwhile, the Christian Medical and Dental Society recently sent 25 U. S. doctors to Romania to work with the Romanians for two weeks at a training seminar, French said.

Dr. John Askew, a Mesa gynecologist, said U. S. doctors will educate about 900 Romanian medical personnel.

"This is my fifth trip (to Romania)," Askew said. "I've been going over there for the last six years."

"I think there is a great sense of hope," he added. "They are like sponges. Anything you do for them is so appreciated."

"We forget that preventative medicine makes a big difference."

Craig Web, a UofA medical student, spent 10 days in Romania as a visiting medical student.

"I want to go into pediatrics," he said. "I enjoy working with children."

Dr. Lewis Tambs, an ASU Latin history professor and Brother to Brother advisory board member, said these relief efforts are worthwhile.

"Both of them are helping the future because they are helping these kids," he said.

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# Guidelines

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abused, and ASU punished the perpetrator, the ACLU likely would challenge it, Rhodes said. But he added that there are "very extreme cases" in which a person could be justifiably punished for verbally abusing someone under the guidelines.

For example, Rhodes said, if a massive group of men surround and shout verbal epithets at someone, they should be disciplined under the law.

Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team, said the enactment of the rules could represent one of the first times a university has successfully developed a harassment policy that does not infringe on First Amendment rights.

Calleros said the committee had to develop guidelines to ensure that speech was not compromised.

"The First Amendment says the government 'shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or the press,'" he said. "We also have duties under the 13th and 14th amendments to provide equal educational opportunity and to fulfill the University's mission to provide a hospitable place for people to live, work and learn."

Calleros, who is associate dean of the College of Law, said the First Amendment limits what the University can do.

"We made it clear that our policies do not violate the First Amendment — we have no interest in violating it," he said. "In providing diversity, we want all our attention on the providing of diversity, not harassment suits."

Calleros said he is involved with civil issues and teaches a civil rights class at ASU.

While Calleros said he is not an expert on

First Amendment law, he had enough experience to be able to work with Rhodes and Lee Stein, a lawyer with the Phoenix law firm Brown and Bain that acts as a consultant firm in many freedom of speech matters.

Calleros said because he worked with the lawyers during the guideline-setting process, First Amendment law questions were averted after the measures were put in place.

Other states have not been so lucky.

The University of Michigan tried unsuccessfully to institute similar guidelines, and the University of Wisconsin, though more careful, is in the midst of a legal battle over whether its rules violate the U.S. Constitution because of their vagueness.

"Lots of schools have passed similar policies and not been careful," Calleros said. "Policies have been struck down."

He added that it was difficult to derive acceptable guidelines.

"It's a very, very tough thing to do," Calleros said. "You have to be detailed."

In addition, he said the document will be flexible enough to change as future First Amendment rulings are handed down.

"The guidelines are in the form of advice to the administration," he said. "The document can be modified — it is kind of a living document."

Matt Ortega, president of Associated Students of ASU, said the intent of the Coor's policy and the new guidelines is not to infringe on First Amendment rights.

"I believe (Coor) is still in line with the original purpose of the (environmental) team," he said. "The benefits will far outweigh anybody's fears."

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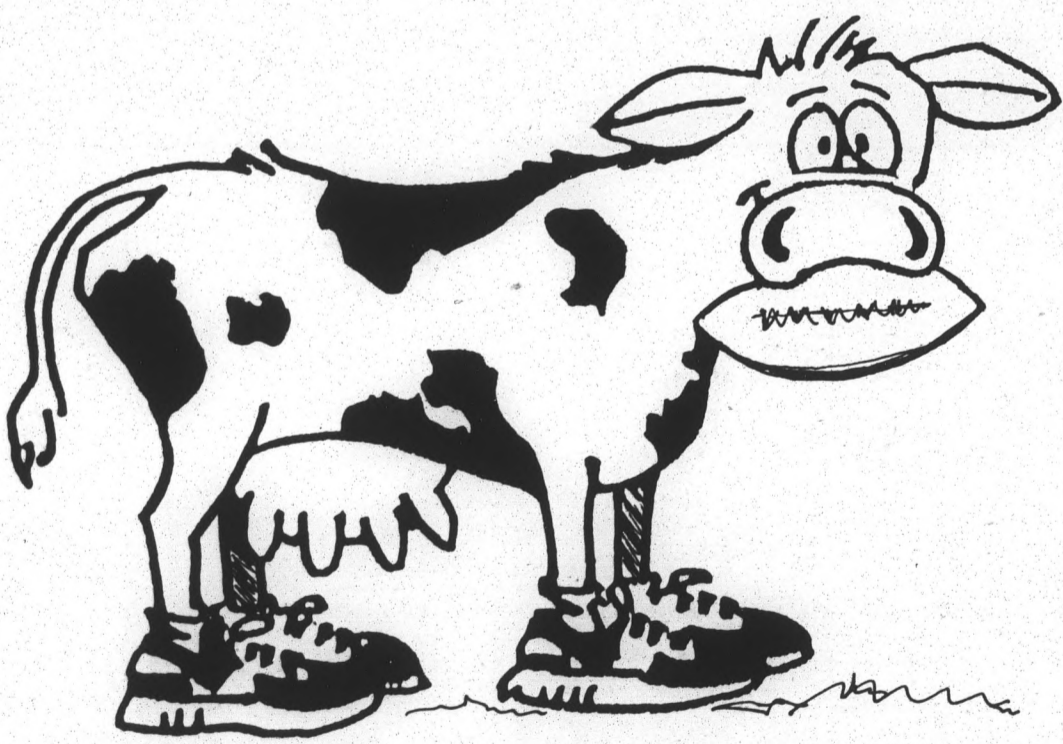
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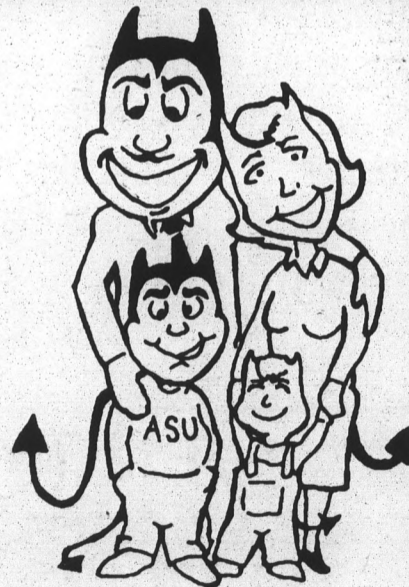
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# Leadership seminar highlights involvement

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

The idea that tomorrow's leaders must begin working today rang true at a recent student leadership seminar sponsored by the ASU Student Foundation.

More than 60 students from various campus organizations attended the Saturday seminar titled, "Leadership for a Lifetime . . . Tomorrow Starts Today," to hear three public officials discuss their leadership experiences.

Mindy Nelson, conference director for the Student Foundation, said the seminar was a good opportunity for student leaders to interact.

"One of my big things is networking, and this is a great opportunity for the different groups to network," she said. "This (seminar) is good because if they meet each other, they may be able to help each other."

The speakers were former Arizona Senate President Carl Kunasek; Frankie C. Shipper, director of market

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communications for U.S. West Communications; and former Associated Students of ASU President Chris Cumiskey, who is currently a candidate for the District 25 state representative seat.

Cumiskey told the students there are two skills they need to develop.

"It's very important that you're able to communicate in writing," he said, adding that being able to speak in public is also an important leadership skill.

Kunasek said that too often students participate in leadership opportunities only for themselves.

"Do not focus on becoming rich — focus on becoming good

citizens," he said. "Always keep in mind what you do — do it well, and do it for the right reasons."

Raquel Gutierrez, Student Foundation co-adviser, said she is a firm believer in students taking leadership roles.

"Student leadership is a great pre-emptor to getting involved in the community," she said.

Gutierrez, who is also assistant executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said it is essential for students to realize that leadership roles are not just occupied by administrators but by their peers.

Melissa Lopez, a member of MECHA, a service-oriented Chicano organization, said she plans to relay the tips she learned at the seminar to other members of the group.

Nelson said proceeds from the seminar will go into the foundation's scholarship fund. Next March the ASU Student Foundation will give a \$500 academic scholarship to one student in each University college.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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### CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME MEN ARE ALIVE SIMPLY BECAUSE IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO KILL THEM. — ED HOWE

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# Forum

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education spending each year.

Orcie said, under the proposition, schools will be constitutionally bound and held accountable to spend the money in the classroom.

But Jim Bloom, public information director for Maricopa County Schools, said the proposition is a blank check for school districts, and there is no mandate for accountability within the proposition.

"This has no accountability," Blume said, adding that the additional money will continue to flow through the school districts even if schools fail to reach the proposition's goals.

The forum also featured a combined debate on Propositions 105 and 203.

If enacted, Proposition 105 would allow the establishment of a voluntary auto insurance system limiting recovery of damages.

Proposition 203 would provide insurance customers a choice between modified "no-fault" auto insurance and traditional coverage.

John Alexander, and an insurance representative, said the opposition to Propositions 105 and 203 has tried to confuse voters through fogged-over campaign commercials about insurance policies. He said the propositions would give voters more choices when selecting their insurance policies, allowing insurance consumers to choose the policy that is best for them.

"Basically, the bottom line of 105 and 203 is who should have the right to choose (how

much insurance recovery a consumer receives) — TV lawyers, the insurance companies, the state or you, based on your own needs," he said.

Jennifer Armstrong, who described herself as a concerned citizen, said "no fault" insurance would take away consumers' rights to recover damages if they are in an accident.

"If you vote 'yes' on 105 you are basically saying, 'Yes, I waive my right to recover damages if I am in an accident in many scenarios,'" Armstrong said.

Armstrong contended that under the proposed "no-fault" insurance, Arizona residents would be rewarded a flat damage recovery of \$5,000 but "nothing for pain and suffering, nothing for catastrophic injury and nothing for general damages."

Other propositions that were discussed at the forum include:

• Proposition 102, an amendment to the state constitution that would increase the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace courts under the superior court.

• Proposition 104, a proposal to amend the state constitution to include a Victim's Bill of Rights.

• Proposition 201, a plan to create an Insurance Consumer Office and prescribe a 20 percent auto insurance rate reduction.

• Proposition 301, a proposal to create a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King, Jr. in place of Columbus Day, and Proposition 302, which would establish a paid state holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. and also retain Columbus Day as a paid holiday.

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# Child Study Lab opens doors

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Peels of laughter floated from several rooms on the first floor of the Psychology Building as a group of 5-year-olds enrolled in the ASU Child Study Laboratory, a research program in the Department of Psychology, prepared for tonight's open house.

Zita Johnson, laboratory coordinator, said the facility will be open at 7 p.m. for touring, and staff members will be available to answer questions.

About 140 preschool children, age 15 months to 5 years, attend classes through the program, which is accredited by the Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Johnson said research about the development of young children is an important and ongoing part of the program.

The two-and-half-hour classes are staffed by an instructor who holds a master's degree and four University students who are enrolled in an upper-division psychology class.

"It's a practicum class where the students work up to nine hours a week," Johnson said.

There are 36 undergraduates participating in the research program this semester.

Johnson, who has worked in the program for 14 years, said it is based on the concept that children's own natural curiosity will prompt learning.

"The kind of learning that takes place is very involved," she said, adding that the children have unstructured blocks of time when they can choose their own activities.

The fall theme for the program is gardening, Johnson said, adding that the kids work in the class garden and monitor the growth of their individual plants.

Researchers and parents are able to view the children through large one-way mirrors and can interact with the children on a one-to-one basis.

"The parents are excited to be a part of the research, to be contributing to it," Johnson said.

Sandi Doehrman observed her 5-year-old son, Dougie, through a mirror on his first day in the program.

"I heard about it from a neighbor who knew about the program," she said, adding that Dougie was previously enrolled in a program that she found unsatisfactory. "I'm not sure about it yet, but I hope we like this one."

In order to keep the program safe from University budget cuts, Johnson said a tuition fee is charged.

"We try to stay pretty mid-line with the other facilities that offer similar services," she said.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incident Monday:

Two ASU students were arrested for public indecent exposure over the weekend.

A 21-year-old University student was arrested Friday in the 1000 block of West Fifth Street after a woman said he allegedly stood in front of his living room window and fondled himself.

When the victim walked past the window a second time on her way home, the suspect allegedly walked outside with his pants pulled down and masturbated in front of her.

During police questioning, the suspect admitted that he stood in front of the window for 30 minutes, but said he was wearing clothes at the time.

In addition, early Saturday a 19-year-old ASU student allegedly banged on a window at Jack In The Box, 721 S. Mill Ave.

After the manager called police, an officer arrived in time to see the student stand in front of a window, allegedly open his pants and expose his genitals while facing about 100 restaurant customers.

He was arrested at the scene.

•Two people not affiliated with ASU were seen loitering near the south bicycle racks at 615 Alpha Drive. A gray pick-up was parked adjacent to the bike racks. Police warned them about trespassing and told them to leave the area.

•An ASU student said she received an obscene telephone call from an unknown male posing as a magazine researcher.

•An unknown person stole a credit card from a student's wallet at 701 Alpha Drive.

•A large rock trash container was damaged by an unknown person on the east side of the Nursing Building. Estimated loss is \$150.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A 22-year-old UofA student was arrested at Club U. M., 415 S. Mill Ave., and charged with misdemeanor assault after he allegedly assaulted two employees who were trying to eject him from the club.

•An 19-year-old ASU student was arrested after a traffic accident. Police charged him with allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol, and possession and transportation of marijuana.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

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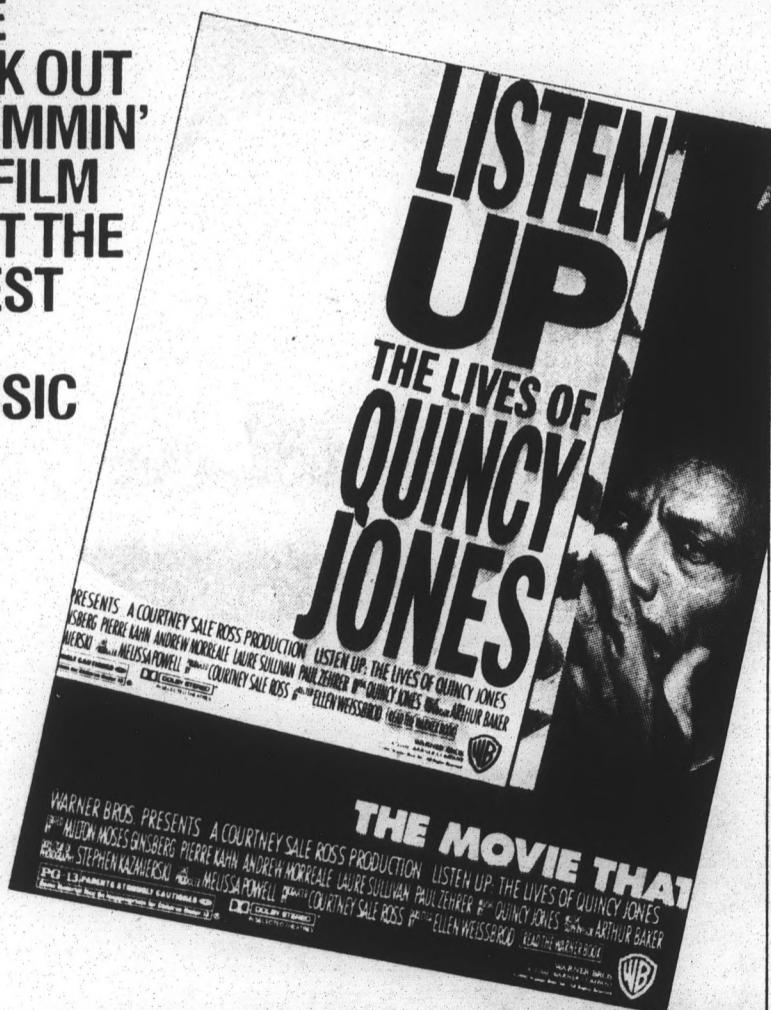
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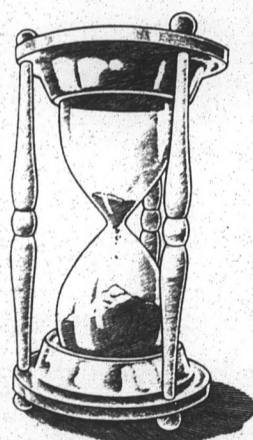
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# Campus architecture attracting applicants

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Two ASU buildings that have generated diverse reactions from outsiders, students and faculty are now credited with the recent escalation in the number of students applying for entry into the School of Architecture, University officials said.

School of Architecture officials claimed a 40 percent increase in graduate applications is due in part to a pair of the University's most provocative buildings.

The Nelson Fine Arts Center, designed by Antoine Predock, and the Architecture Building, created by the Hillier Group of Princeton, N. J., have generated interest from national architecture publications while capturing the admiration of critics in the industry.

Although the Nelson Center has fielded jabs from the public and press because of its novel appearance, a College of Fine Arts spokesman said the pioneering structure has enticed several automobile companies

to use the building's exterior as a backdrop for their advertisements.

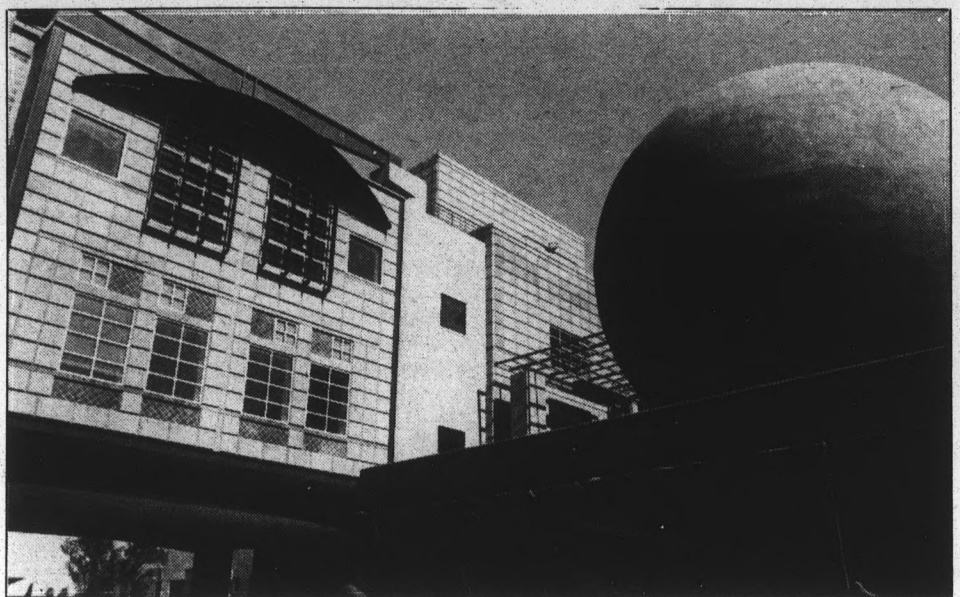
"The public has a hard time with the building because it's a little different," said Michael Underhill, newly appointed director of the Architecture School. "But for architects, the Nelson building represents an attempt to evolve architecture that is both modern and regional."

Underhill claimed the exposure generated by the buildings is partially responsible for the increase in graduate students applying for admission.

Because of this interest, school officials said they will be more selective in their admissions and further the quality and reputation of the architecture program.

Officials stressed, however, that the school has been acquiring a reputation apart from the newly erected buildings for years.

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State Press photo

The Architecture Building seems to be attracting people to ASU.

visible and accomplished faculty have made ASU architecture attractive to students across the nation, said John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"This is yet another mark of our maturity," he said. "We're a well

established player in the area of design education."

Underhill agreed. "There's an interest on the part of students to study in a city environment," he said, adding that Phoenix is a "laboratory" for architecture students.

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# Comics

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by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

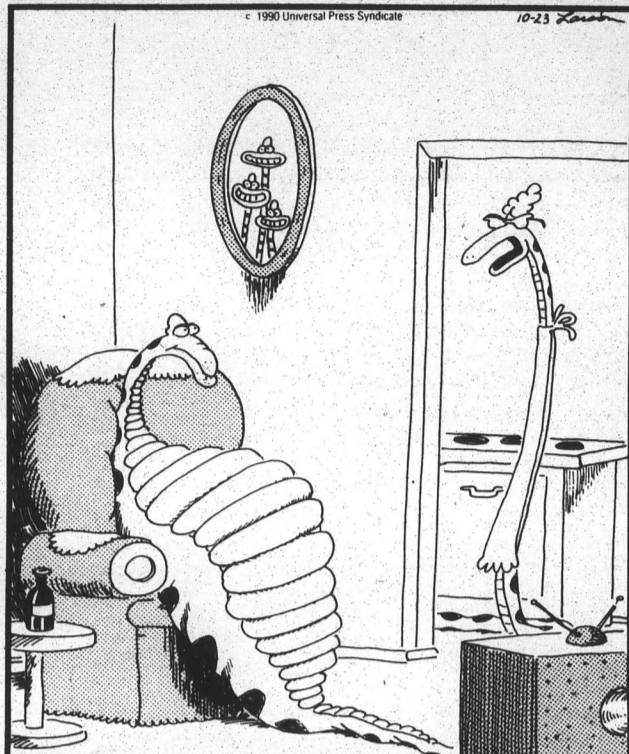
By GARY LARSON



WELL, HE DOES. BUT IF YOU WEAR A MASK LIKE THIS ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD, TIGERS CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY YOU'RE FACING, AND THEY CAN'T SNEAK UP.



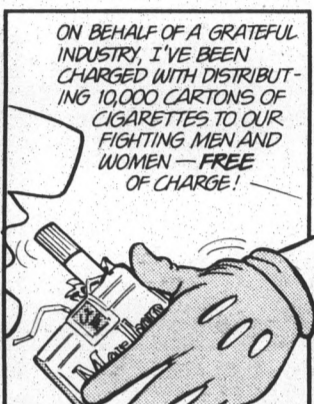
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"Joe! You went and ate the pig I was going to serve this evening to the Macintyres? . . . Well, you just disgorge it — it should still be OK."

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Weird Wine

NEW YORK (AP) — The Man of Steel has a soft spot. Superman, one of America's oldest but ageless superheros, is about to make a commitment. Shorn of his powers, resigned to a normal, mild-mannered life, Superman (in his guise as Clark Kent) finally succumbs to Lois Lane's 50-year pursuit and pops the big question in the Nov. 1 issue of the "Superman" comic book.

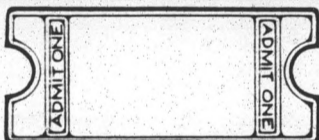
Lois, though still unaware that Clark is the Man of Steel, accepts. No immediate wedding date was planned and, naturally, complications loom.

"It's not a gag, not a one-issue trick story," according to DC Comics. "This time, for the first time since the characters were created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, it's for real."

"They've played games long enough," said Editor Michael Carlin. "This story HAD to happen."

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## USC still has much to play for

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Three reasons why the ASU football team would love to see quarterback Paul Justin in uniform again when it hosts USC Saturday at 1:30 p.m.:

- The Trojans (5-2, 2-2 Pac-10) could be a little irritated after seeing their hopes to be the first team in 20 years to appear in four consecutive Rose Bowls crushed last week by UofA, who spoiled homecoming at Troy with a 35-26 upset.

- Larry Smith, in his fourth season as coach at USC following a seven-year stay at UofA, has coached his teams to six straight victories over the Sun Devils.

- And certainly most ASU fans remember, although not fondly, the last time their team played the Trojans. In a nationally-televised 1987 contest in Tempe, USC humiliated the Sun Devils, 50-0.

Smith said the last factor should not create overconfidence among the Trojan ranks because he estimates that "90 percent" of the 1987 team has since departed.

"The majority of the guys who played that day are gone," Smith said. "We're a very young team, so most of the guys at the time of that game were either still in high school or didn't make the trip. But I know if they do think it'll be easy, they'll be in for a rude awakening."

USC enters the game with its youngest team since the program switched to two-platoon football in 1965. Only 26 players on the 95-man roster are juniors or seniors and eight starters have less than two years of experience.

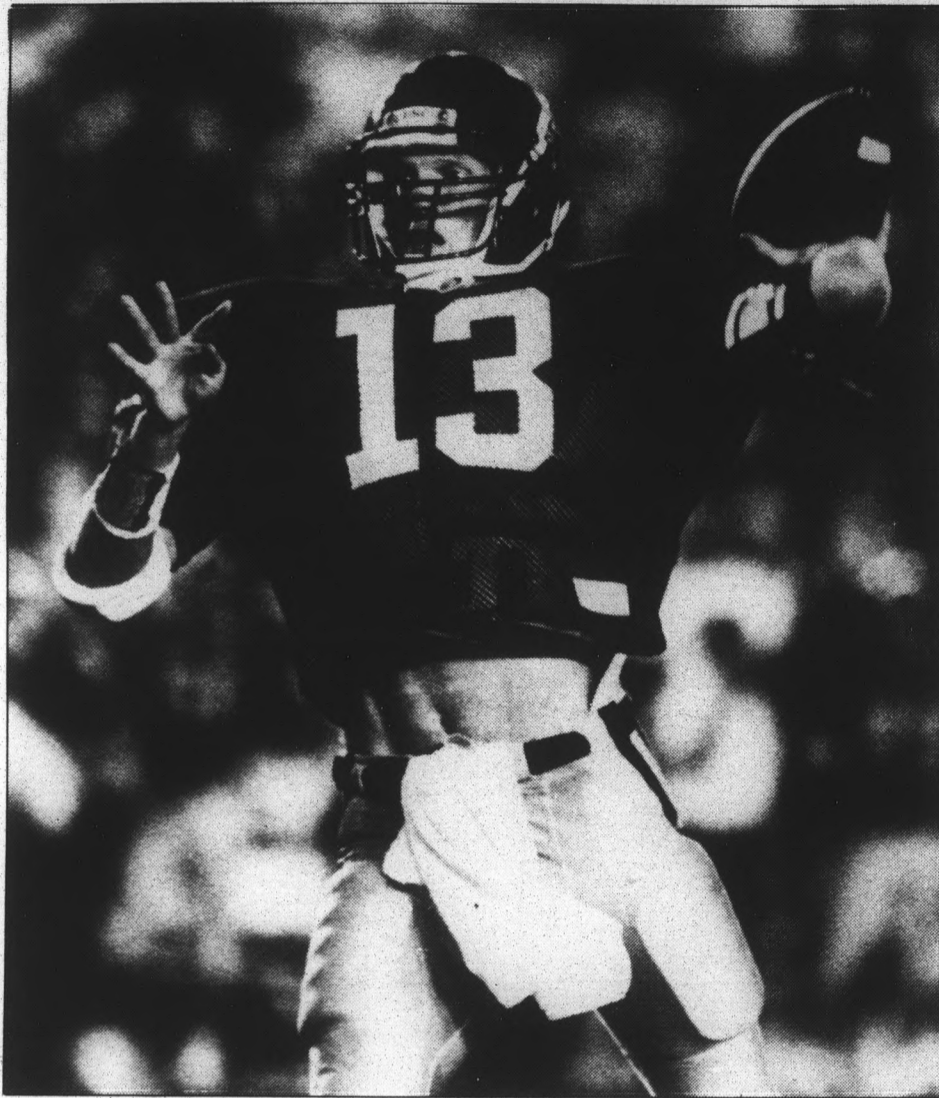
The Trojans could start three freshmen on defense Saturday if outside linebacker Willie McGinest moves up to the first team, as Smith hinted he might. Nose guard Terry McDaniels, who has recorded three sacks this season, and cornerback Mike Salmon, a Phoenix Greenway High School graduate, are USC's other rookie starters.

Despite the youth, one thing the Trojans are not accustomed to is losing, as the team is 23-3-1 in conference games during Smith's tenure. But Saturday, USC could not hold a 17-7 halftime lead, committing four turnovers and allowing the Wildcats to score 17 unanswered points in the second half.

"I was disappointed with more than one area last week," Smith said. "The defense, in general, just plain stunk. Secondly, our coverage teams on kickoffs and punts were poor. Also, the pass offense had a lot of times we had a chance for some big plays that could have cracked the game open early, but we couldn't capitalize on them."

The latter of the faults is another reflection of the play of sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich, who has not met the exorbitant expectations USC faithful have placed on him. Marinovich has completed 114 passes for 1,447 yards and eight touchdowns this season, but three crucial interceptions last week proved to be part of the Trojans' undoing.

"I think Todd has been like our whole football team — up and down," Smith said. "When he starts off a game, if he's hot, he's going to stay that way. If he starts off struggling, he'll probably struggle for the



University of Southern California photo  
USC quarterback Todd Marinovich has completed 114 of 191 passes for 1,447 yards and eight touchdowns this season, but has also thrown seven interceptions.

whole game. As an athlete, one of the hardest things to do is get it back when you get off to a bad start."

Smith added that outside distractions may be one of the reasons for the inconsistency of Marinovich, whose statistics are respectable for most quarterbacks but absolutely unacceptable at Troy.

"Todd's still young," Smith said. "You look at that fact and wonder if a person can handle that kind of success. There could be a lot of reasons, but that's part of coaching. When a person has talent, you have to work and develop consistency."

Things will not get any easier for Marinovich this week if USC is without flanker Gary Wellman, who is questionable for Saturday after suffering a concussion last week. Wellman, far and away the team's leading receiver with 35 catches for 632 yards and four scores, was injured in the fourth quarter but came back to catch a 21-yard touchdown pass two plays later.

"Gary was taken to the hospital after the game because he felt nauseous and sick, which usually accompanies a concussion," Smith said. "He was released (Sunday) morning and right now he just has headaches. His status is probably touch-

and-go. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

USC's running game appeared to be in dismay when preseason All-American tailback Ricky Ervins suffered an ankle injury in a 35-26 victory over Ohio State on Sept. 29. But sophomore Mazio Royster has filled in nicely, emerging as the team's leading rusher with 77 carries for 438 yards and three scores. In his first start, Royster ran for 203 yards against Washington State and added 112 yards at Stanford a week later.

"I think Mazio has stepped in for Ricky and has had two outstanding games," Smith said. "He bruised a big toe in the first quarter last week and it slowed him down. It took away some of his effectiveness because the name of his game is speed."

Smith, who needs only two more victories for his 100th career win, concedes that the Trojans are all but eliminated from the Rose Bowl chase.

"The focus now, plain and simple, is to survive," Smith said. "At this point, only we control whether we finish 5-7 or 10-2. So now, it's a matter of game to game. We can't worry about the conference race, so we just have to get ready for this week's game."

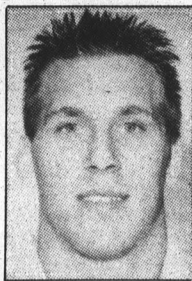
## Stomach nags Justin more than shoulder

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

A well-rested, thinner Paul Justin returned to practice Monday.

The only problems are that ASU's senior quarterback did not need to get more rest or lose weight.

After suffering a dislocated shoulder Sept. 29 at Missouri, Justin has sat out the past three games, all of which the Sun Devils have lost to make up their four-game losing streak.



As he recuperated last week, Justin

Justin

was hit with gastrointestinal problems that hospitalized him Thursday through Saturday afternoon. As a result, Justin said he had lost 17 pounds by Sunday to drop his weight to 191.

"I was fatigued out there (Monday)," said Justin, who is now at 197. "My legs are sore and tight."

Justin said the stomach problems are hampering his return this week more than the healing of his left shoulder.

"The shoulder's fine," Justin said. "I don't even feel the shoulder."

"Some things were wrong mechanically, but the arm felt good. The accuracy felt good for the first day being back."

ASU coach Larry Marmie said today's practice should give him a better feel for Justin's condition. But for now, Marmie said Justin seems to be a go for Saturday's home game with USC.

"When it got a little bit more lift and torque on the ball, it bothered him a little more," Marmie said. "He was rusty today. Everything wasn't exactly as sharp. I didn't really expect it to be though."

Undoubtedly, Justin's return would give the team some kind of boost whether he can perform up to his previous standards or not. Before getting hurt, the 1989 All-Pac-10 second-teamer had completed 41 of 79 passes for 577 yards and two touchdowns in 2½ games.

"The team knows what to expect," Justin said. "They know if I do my job we could win. But one person can't win the whole season or one game."

Justin said he is doubly excited to return this week because it will be his first game back and due to USC's 50-0 drubbing of ASU on their last meeting.

"This game would be a good game to come back and win," Justin said. "It's been frustrating losing and knowing you can't get out there and do anything."

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Split end Eric Guliford tried to practice Monday as well, but he was unable to cut or put pressure on the ankle he sprained against California.

## Konz returns from layoff to pace women's golf

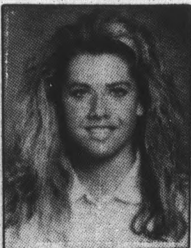
By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Although sophomore Tricia Konz has not competed since the ASU women's golf team captured the NCAA Championship in May, she pulled off a strong performance and took fifth place at the Ping/Tour Tulsa Invitational in Oklahoma Sunday.

Konz, after missing the season's first two events due to illness, shot a 20-over-par 236 despite fatigue.

"I was really pleased with Tricia," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "For her to come off the illness and play as well as she did was great, but she's still working at it. She had a great performance the last day, but she's still really tired."

Host team Tulsa took medalist honors, posting a 110-over-par 974. Kentucky took second, four shots back



Konz

of the Golden Hurricane.

ASU shot a final round 321 to tie Florida for third place at 117-over-par 981 at the Southern Hills Country Club Course.

"I was very pleased to be able to finish third on that course and in conditions like that," Vollstedt said. "The wind blew like crazy for three days and that is one of the toughest courses in the country. It was extremely difficult, but they handled it very well."

Tulsa's Kelly Robbins shot 16-over-par to take individual honors over Florida's Laura Brown.

In addition to Konz, two other Sun Devils finished in the top 10.

Junior Lynne Mikulas, who has carded top-10 finishes in each of her performances this season, tied with senior teammate Mindy Bono and Auburn's Kelli Sanders for eighth place, all at 27-over-par 243.

"Lynne has really been a great leader for the team and she has really been able to hang in there," Vollstedt said. "And Mindy was a pleasant surprise to see her come of her own. It all came together for her."

"The team gelled very well."

Vollstedt said that a large factor in ASU's improved performance was having Konz back in the lineup.

"Anytime you have three players in the top 10, you are bound to finish in the top three," Vollstedt said. "I think it makes the rest of the season look like we have the opportunity to get better and better."

ASU owned a one-stroke advantage over the Gators after the first round of play with a 41-over-par 329 showing. However, Tulsa came on strong in the second round, shooting the day's low round (320). On the final day, the Golden Hurricane shot the tournament's low round (318) to seal the win.

Sophomore Ulrika von Heijne tied for 24th place with a three-round score of 40-over-par and junior Julie Shephard tied for 43rd at 53-over.

The Sun Devils return to action Nov. 5 in the UCLA Desert Classic at the Mission Hills Resort Course in Palm Springs, Calif.

# Virginia clearly No. 1 pick; pollsters differ over No. 2

Virginia is the clear choice as the No. 1 team in college football, but voters are split over who's No. 2.

Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot in Monday's AP poll. Nebraska is a close fourth, 17 points behind Notre Dame.

Auburn (5-0-1) and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots after beating Top 10 opponents Saturday. The Fighting Irish beat Miami, 29-20, and the Tigers downed Florida State, 20-17. At the time, Miami was No. 2 and FDU was seventh.

Nebraska (7-0), yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth after beating Oklahoma State, 31-3.

Virginia (7-0) tightened its grip on the No. 1 spot, getting 45 first-place votes and 1,469 points. The Cavaliers, who defeated Wake Forest 49-14, increased their first-place support by seven votes and widened their gap over the No. 2 team by 59 points.

Auburn received four first-place votes and 1,370 points, while the Irish got five first-place votes and 1,369 points. Nebraska, the No. 1 pick on five ballots, received 1,352 points.

Illinois (5-1) jumped three notches to fifth after edging Michigan State, 15-13. Houston (6-0), which got one first-place vote, moved up three to sixth by routing SMU, 44-17. Washington (6-1) climbed six spots to No. 7 after stomping Stanford, 52-16.

Miami (4-2) fell six notches to No. 8, idle BYU

(5-1) moved up three to No. 9, and Colorado (6-1-1) climbed four to No. 10 after beating Kansas, 41-10.

## Football

### ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 29, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Virginia (45)	7-0	1,469	1
2. Auburn (4)	5-0-1	1,370	5
3. Notre Dame (5)	5-1	1,369	6
4. Nebraska (5)	7-0	1,352	4
5. Illinois	5-1	1,219	8
6. Houston (1)	6-0	1,180	9
7. Washington	6-1	1,106	13
8. Miami, Fla.	4-2	1,061	2
9. BYU	5-1	972	12
10. Colorado	6-1-1	930	14
11. Tennessee	4-1-2	899	3
12. Florida State	4-2	795	7
13. Texas	4-1	689	19
14. Florida	6-1	681	17
15. Iowa	5-1	665	22
16. Georgia Tech	5-0-1	628	11
17. Mississippi	6-1	606	18
18. Wyoming	8-0	426	21
19. Clemson	6-2	441	22
20. Michigan	3-3	373	10
21. USC	5-2	300	15
22. Oklahoma	5-2	196	16
23. UofA	5-2	172	--
24. TCU	5-1	161	--
25. Oregon	5-2	98	--

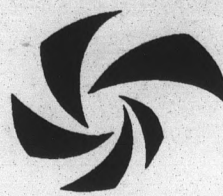
Other receiving votes: Louisville 77, California 62, Indiana 55, Texas A&M, Michigan St. 33, Penn St. 31, S. Mississippi 23, Alabama 13, Ohio St. 13, South Carolina 10, Minnesota 7, Central Michigan 3, LSU 2, Fresno St. 1.

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E PRESS
1. Virginia (22)	7-0	552	1
2. Nebraska (3)	7-0	518	4
3. Auburn (2)	5-0-1	500	2
4. Notre Dame	5-1	492	3
5. Illinois	5-1	416	13
6. Houston (1)	6-0	402	6
7. Washington	6-1	365	7
8. Miami, Fla.	4-2	363	9
9. Brigham Young	5-1	303	11
10. Tennessee	4-1-2	282	8
11. Florida State	4-2	268	14
12. Colorado	6-1-1	265	5
13. Georgia Tech	5-0-1	186	15
14. Florida	6-1	178	10
15. Texas	4-1	166	16
16. Mississippi	6-1	152	12
17. Iowa	5-1	133	18
18. Wyoming	8-0	114	17
19. USC	5-2	64	20
20. Michigan	3-3	57	--

Also receiving votes: Clemson 23, UofA 17, Oklahoma 17, Penn State 12, TCU 10, Oregon 10, Louisville 4, California 3, Michigan State 2, Texas A&M 2, Alabama 1, Central Michigan 1, Indiana 1, Syracuse 1.



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### CYNTHIA SECOR

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Dr. Secor serves on a number of national panels and task forces to improve the training and opportunities for advancement of women in higher education administration. With Adrian Tinsley and Sheila Kaplan, she recently co-edited the influential *Women in Higher Education Administration* series.

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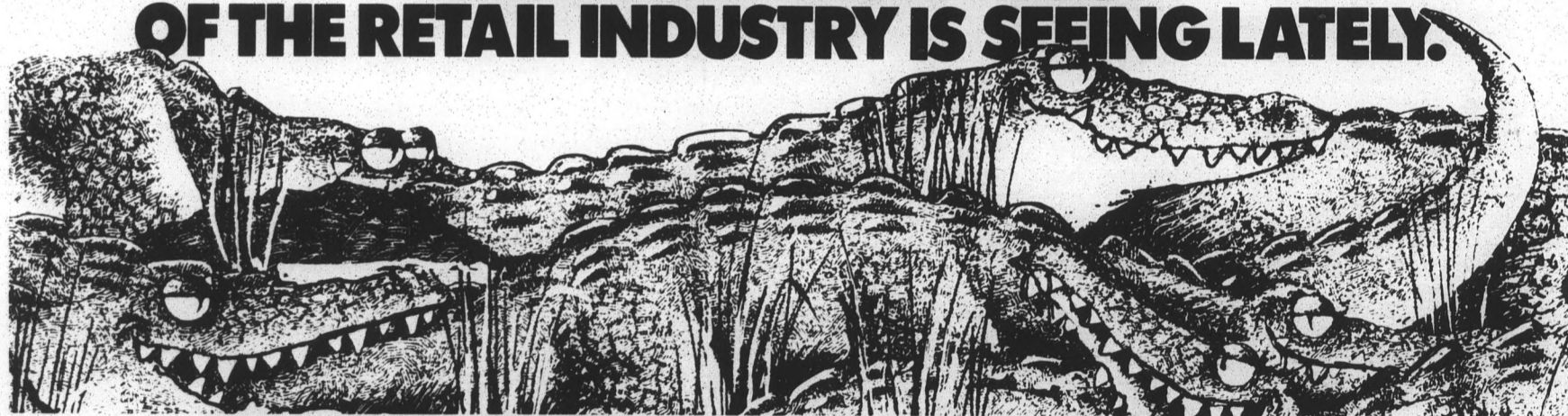
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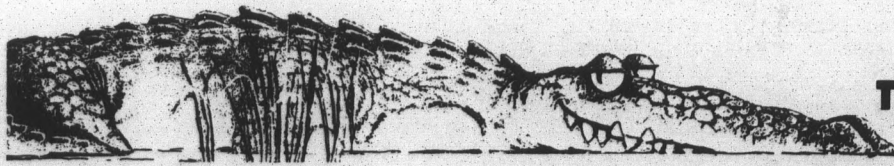
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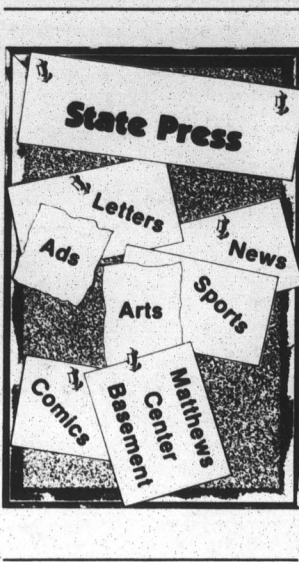
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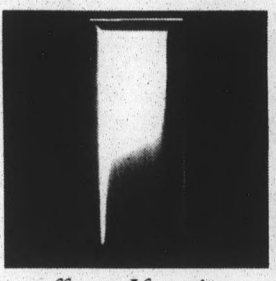
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**ATTENTION CUTIE:** In SPE311 1:40, now that you know I'm interested, I wonder if I'm blundering, so how about a response so I'll stop wondering? East to West table.

**CHI-O TIFFY**—What a weekend! Packed with killer woodies, goldfish, Bond 007 bathroom maneuvers, bugle boys, ex-boyfriend gripes, nasty rhyming songs and fantasies of drum solos with Peache. Talk about memories! Love ya! Trixie.

**CHRIS, HAPPY Birthday!** I love you. Kirstie.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO Matt Redding** who was the winner in the Mo' Money raffle presented by the Pledge Class of Theta Chi Fraternity.

**CONGRATULATIONS Lisa and Eric!** My Mom and Dad are now "official". Lots of love, your dot Bryna.

**DELTA CHI J.P.** Thanks for a good time at formal. Sorry it wasn't the best. Love, Cheryl.

**DENISE, NO more teenage memories?** Well we'll just have to bronze the fish bowl as a final memoir. —Laurie.

**GAMMA PHI Beta** pledge trainers Mikki and Rita— You guys are both doing the greatest job ever and your pledges love you; thanks for everything, we appreciate ya'all so much— love your pledges.

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**GREEK WEEK 1991** is coming! Apply for committees today. Applications available in the Greek Life office.

**ALL GREEKS**— Get involved in Greek Week 1991! Sign-up for Greek Week committees!

**HALLIE YOU'RE** the best! Pledge Presents was awesome. Limo ride— Greg kissing limo driver— Al's expression— Hallie, it was the first thing I noticed! I got stood up, Thank God! Race tracks— 3-3 Hal; 0-13 Grego! Margaritas! Drink Heavily! Such a weekend! Look out Las Vegas! Hallie thanks for being you— you're the best! Friends always, Allie.

**PERSONALS**

**GDI SHER-BEAR!** Thanks so much for being there for me. You are a great friend!! Love Mindy. P.S. Hey, we won an award! Too bad we couldn't use the prize!

**HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY** Denise. Hope that this year is the best yet! Love Tamar.

**HEY COLLEGE** students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

**HONEY RUSS**— Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy 19th Birthday, I love you!!! —Goregous.

**HOPE, HAPPY 21st** —oops, I mean 20th birthday! Well, maybe next year! We love you, Hopeless!!! Love, Katy, Leah, and Althea.

**HOPE YOU** had a good 20th birthday Denise, maybe when I'm 20 I won't be missing out on you— know— what anymore! Love Lisa.

**JOY, THANKS** for being a friend. You're very special. Friday was wonderful!

**JULIE, HAPPYB-DAY.** Well ok, it's late sorry! Ughhhhh. Love ya with my whole heart, Greg.

**KAPPA COACHES** Candee and Stephany, the Delts love you and we thank you for your excellent coaching!

**KARI**— I missed you.

**MIKE YEHLE**— Student Foundation would like to thank you for the great job you're doing as our President!

**PADDY MURPHY** is back, where will you be?

**PHI PSI Scott**— The champagne and limo were great, but you made my pledge presents a night to remember! Thanks so much. Love— Debbie.

**PI-PHI MARCEL**. Here's the rules: All Pi's d-consume. You d-consume when anyone misses. Say carries getting s— Snap. And that was not sex-on-the-beach. Love Jessie.

**SAE CONGRATULATIONS** on winning Kappa's football tourney again! We are so proud of you. Love, your coaches.

**SIGMA Pi: Human Machine...** What does this mean?

**SN SCOTT** Craig and Tom, The roses were red the limo was white we had a blast last Saturday night, your tuxes were smashing and so were we, hope to see you again. Love Sigmathree J.E.M.

**SSS RLR:** Thanks for taking me to your formal! I had an awesome time!! L(NR), A.J.

**THETA DELT** and Delta Sig. Congrat's on first and second! All fraternities that participated thank for the support! Love AXO's.

**THETA LISA** hers another formal invitation to attend the greatest party of the year. So Dust off your flapper and forget about your classes for this week your mine and I'll have pictures to prove it. Love John.

**THE THUGS** for Paddy Murphy do most of the dirty work, have you seen them?

**TKE TONY**, Todd and John— Hayridin' was a blast— Jello shots anyone? Thanks for an awesome time! Love, R., K., and C.

**TO ALL Sigmas** and their Dates (especially my "date"). Thanks to all of you for making Formal so wonderful! I had a blast!!! Love, Mindy.

**TRI DELTA** Hope Happy Post Puberty 20th Birthday dinner tonight sounds alright. P.S. I still like ya alright. Love MJ.

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**TRI-SIGMA BETH**— My eyes finally woke up... Thanks for a fantastic time Saturday night! —Jeff.

**TRI-SIGMA RAMELLE** Friday you found your Cowboy at date party! Saturday you stole my sweatshirt at Presents! What's next? Love you! TKE Tony.

**TRISIGMA MARCIE** my little mija! Mommy loves you so much! I'm always here. Love, Squirrel.

**TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES**— you were all beautiful Saturday night. Congratulations on a great Pledge Presents!

**TRISIGMA DEBBIE** and Audra— Pledge Presents was awesome (so I heard). Thanks for everything! Stacey.

**TRI-SIGS Holly and Alicia**— No seven dwarfs this year, we will just have to be the three musketeers! Hope you two had fun at formal. Sigma Love, Mindy.

**WE'RE LOOKING** for a few good men (and women). ASU Cheerleading tryouts will be held October 25 and 29-31, 7-9:00 at the U.A.C. Applications are available at the M.U. information desk.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Meetings with advisers are favored today. A sudden trip may be for business reasons. Legal affairs, publishing, and education are highlighted now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Talks related to business and financial concerns are pluses today. Still, good judgment is needed for whatever financial obligations you're ready to assume.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Couples see eye to eye about a child's welfare. Collaborative efforts are favored now. It's nothing major, but you could become mildly upset with a relative.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your common sense attitude brings you gains where family and job are concerned now. Singles may be in the awkward position of having to decline a date.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have much creative energy today which you should put to good use. An unwanted romantic attraction could come now. Still, leisure interests are happily accented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's a good day for shopping and making important domestic decisions. Unexpected company could drop by. Get more than one estimate regarding the cost of legal advice.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Make important phone calls and begin creative projects on this day when communicative skills are at a peak. Some distractions, though, impede job accomplishment.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Talks about money should be kept confidential. Mental and research projects are now favored. Undercurrents may affect a relationship with a close tie.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll enjoy a stimulating exchange of ideas with a friend today. You're searching now for a new outlet for your individuality and creativity. New goals are forthcoming.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may have to say no to a social invitation in order to have more time for a work or research project. Thinking is excellent and you're pleased with your insights.

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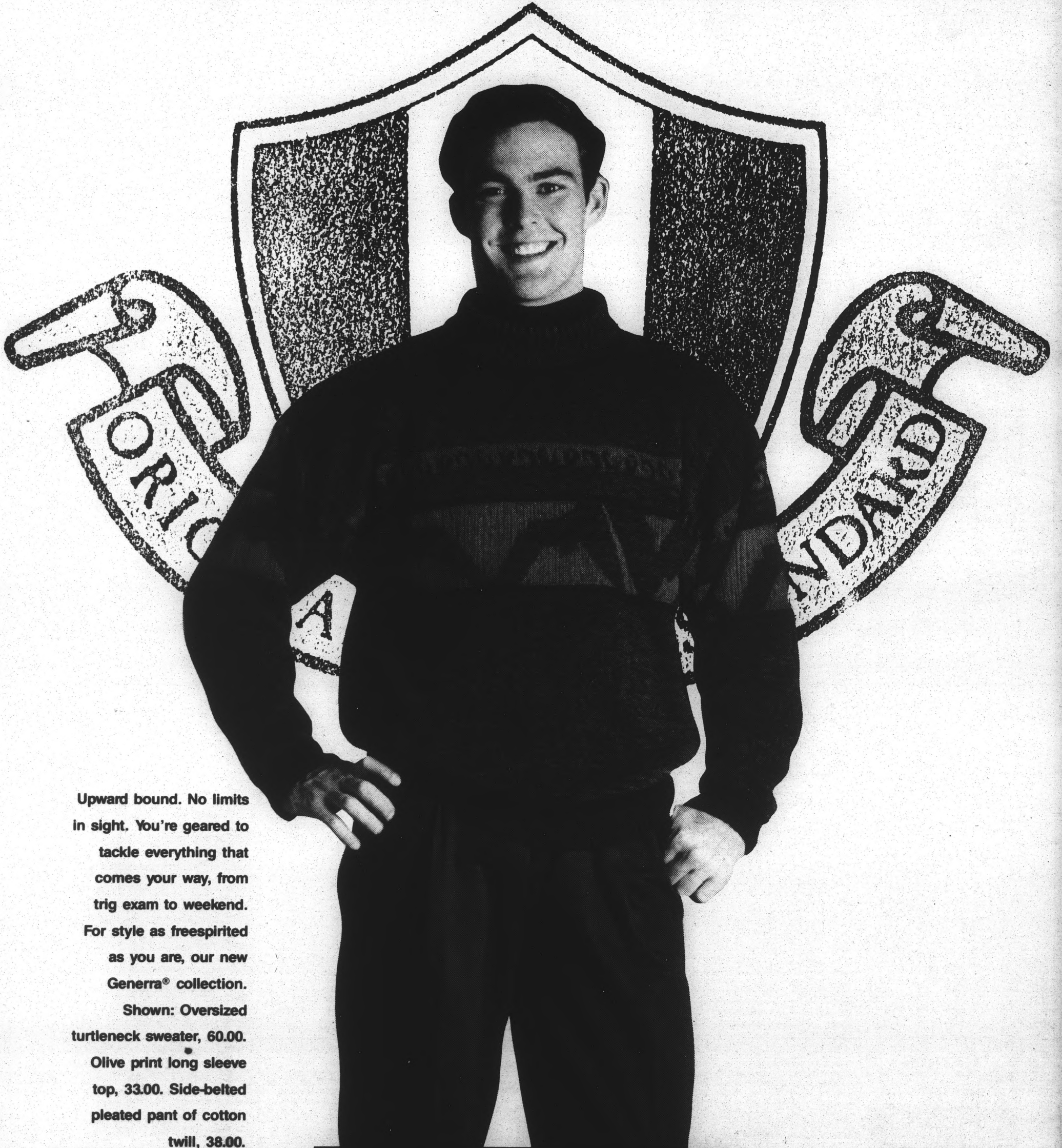
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll be getting in touch now with friends at a distance. Meetings with agents and advisers are favored. Tonight accents social life, but be careful not to overdo.

**YOU BORN TODAY** work well with others and often serve the group in some advisory capacity. Medicine, law, and psychology are possible fields of interest. You have a dramatic personality and can also succeed in show business. You get lethargic if not occupied, and need to be busy to be happy. When interested, you are capable of considerable dedication and effort. Birthdate of: Sybil Thorne-dike, actress; Moss Hart, playwright; and Y.A. Tittle, football player.

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