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Problem solving

Representatives from minority groups on campus met with ASASU officers upstairs in the MU Thursday night to discuss problems faced by minority students at ASU.

Ream initiates A-removal bid

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Tempe city councilman William Ream asked his colleagues Thursday night to initiate a plan to physically remove the A from the mountain north of Sun Devil Stadium.

"It reflects poorly on the University to see a bunch of junk colors on the A," Ream said. "As a representative of the city of Tempe, I find it disheartening to see the A trashed up there in the view of hundreds of people driving by every day."

The mountain is officially the property of the city, but the responsibility of painting the A has traditionally fallen to the University.

But Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said, "It is Tempe's A to begin with. It belongs to the city."

Over the past four years, the A has been painted over many times, often with the result aesthetically displeasing to the community, Mitchell said.

"Students should not be up there continually painting it, like it is," Mitchell said.

In addition, groups that have painted the A have often left empty paint cans and other debris on the mountain, causing a cleanup problem for the city, Mitchell said.

But Councilman Pat Hatton said the city should not get involved because painting the A is a University tradition.

Ream said he is "willing to listen to the Arizona State University student body," and that "they should come before us and show us that they want the A kept up there and have a program and desire to maintain it."

The council decided to draft the proposal, after which a public hearing will afford the opportunity for students to show their support for the A.

Recall group letter urges governor to resign

Mecham claims lease on Arizona's top office

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

PHOENIX — The Mecham Recall Committee is urging Gov. Evan Mecham to resign from office "for the good of the state," in a letter that was sent to the governor's office Thursday.

Mecham was in Lake Havasu City at the "Governor's Rural Development Conference." Speaking to reporters there, he said, "It would sure take a lot more credibility of a request than theirs to get me to do anything. I have a four-year lease on the office."

The letter urges Mecham to resign from office and "put the interests of the people of this state above (his) own," recall committee officials said during a press conference at their

headquarters, 10 W. Camelback Road.

The letter urges Mecham's resignation in order "to avoid the considerable consternation that a continued term of office is certain to bring," adding the governor does "not have the support of even one-third of the people of this state."

"We've got to give the man a chance," Ed Buck said. "I would think that he should give serious consideration to the thought of resigning. Every bit of data that I have seen has shown that his support is declining."

Buck said the group has collected 226,518 signatures, meaning another 123,482 signatures are needed in the next 40 days to meet the group's goal of 350,000.

But the governor said, "Tell them to turn them in to Rose Mofford and see how many they have that's really valid."

The total number of validated signatures required to get the recall on the ballot is 216,746.

Two things favor the recall, Buck said. Petitions are being circulated by volunteers who "really care" about the drive and the recall committee has "created the biggest voter

registration drive in (Arizona) history."

Buck said he felt encouraged by recent statistics from recent polls.

The *Phoenix Gazette* published Thursday results of a poll which indicate a 9 percent increase in the number of Arizona adults who support a recall election.

The recall committee also released a breakdown of its budget and the amount of donations received thus far.

Donations total \$104,090 and the committee's biggest expense has been printing costs, amounting to \$35,311, Buck said.

Naomi Harward, chairwoman for the recall, said her biggest concern is increasing hostility of "Mecham supporters."

Recall committee officials said another "high profile day" is planned for Oct. 10, with plans to saturate the Arizona State Fair throughout its Oct. 21-30 run.

The group's first "high-profile day," Sept. 19, garnered more than 10,000 signatures.

Recall effort hurting GOP, Kyl says

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Arizona GOP Congressman Jon Kyl told an ASU audience Thursday that the Mecham recall movement is hurting the Republican party and may discourage young voters from registering Republican.

"It's a shame when a party gets tagged

with a particular reputation because of a particular person," Kyl said, speaking before a group of 50 College Republicans in the MU Pinal Room.

Kyl, who earlier this week drafted a letter against the recall, said Republicans should be working on upcoming elections instead of worrying about the recall.

"We know there are going to be candidates for (Arizona Sen. Dennis) DeConcini's spot, and we should be concentrating on that instead of 'what-iffing' about the governor," he said.

Kyl, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, also defended American involvement in the Persian Gulf as necessary to protect oil interests, show support for American allies in the region and "deny the Soviets monopolistic control" over the area.

"We've got to maintain a presence in the area that denies (the Soviets) the ability to make it their lake," he said.

Kyl said supporting "moderate" states in the area is important for improving American credibility in the region.

He said the Iran-Contra affair and the pull-out of American Marines from Lebanon in 1984 have damaged America's reputation

in the area.

"Our reputation there is not very good," he said. "We have one last chance to prove our mettle."

Kyl said Iran would not attack American naval ships in the Gulf but might commit terrorist attacks against American embassies.

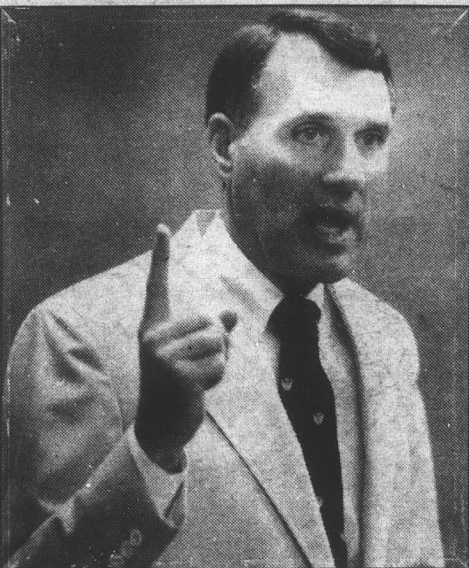
He also discussed his recent visit to Central America, where he delivered a letter from 75 U.S. Congressmen to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. Arias authored a peace proposal for the five Central American nations, and the Congressmen's letter expressed concern about the plan's chances for success.

"I'm very concerned that there is no good thought about what we do when this plan fails," Kyl said.

He said the plan will fail because "the Sandinistas do not ever intend to give up power."

"We need to support it because we need credibility," he said. "We need to pursue the peace process and at the same time prepare for the contingency of its failure."

Kyl said continued support of the Contras should be part of that preparation.



Jon Kyl

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Chance of thunderstorms with an expected high in the low 90s.

MARTIN CURRAN

The family of the man who shot Tempe Police Lt. John Bradshaw remember a Curran as a "dedicated teacher and lover of children." Page 3.

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world/nation in brief

Vessel explodes, sinks in Gulf; supports mine threat contention

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Shipping experts said Thursday that a small research vessel exploded and sank in the northern Persian Gulf, supporting the U.S. Navy's contention that Iran has seeded the busy waterway with mines.

American and Kuwaiti officials meanwhile denied reports that one, and possibly two, U.S.-escorted convoys were steaming through the gulf.

Also Thursday, Iraq's official news agency said Iraqi warplanes flew 96 combat missions into Iran during the day and that Iran had shelled the port city of Basra, killing 12 civilians. Iran's official news agency denied the report.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Service in London, which monitors shipping around the world, said the 180-ton research survey vessel Marissa exploded and sank early Tuesday.

The sketchy Lloyd's report said there were three survivors and four "casualties," apparently meaning fatalities. Gulf-based shipping executives said the vessel sank without sending any distress signal.

Traces of cancer-causing dioxin found in some paper products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiny amounts of dioxin, a potent cause of cancer in lab animals, are found in many paper products — such as coffee filters, napkins and tampons —

that have gone through a chlorine bleaching process, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday.

But the agency said it believes there is no health hazard from using those products.

John T. Moore, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, told a news conference that the extra risk of cancer to humans, according to "armchair calculations," appeared to be around one in a million, which he called "negligible risk."

"I'm not going to change my lifestyle habits or purchasing patterns of products made from bleached paper," Moore said.

Dioxins are formed as an inevitable byproduct of the manufacture of certain chemicals, notably pesticides, using chlorine. There are 210 dioxins and related chlorine-containing compounds, but most of the concern arises from one, called 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

Deadline looms for millions to adjust tax withholding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a week before the deadline, millions of American workers have yet to file a new Form W-4 to adjust their tax withholding to conform with the overhauled federal tax code.

Under the law, enacted a year ago, workers must file a new W-4 with their employers before Oct. 1. Those who fail to comply could find their take-home pay sharply reduced.

The Internal Revenue Service, updating a survey completed by the Roper polling organization in late July, estimates that about 80 percent of workers have filed

withholding forms this year. Since the agency was expecting about 94 million to file, that means about 18 million have not.

"It's late, but there is still time to adjust your paycheck," IRS spokeswoman Johnelle Hunter said Thursday. "It might be a good idea, even if you have filed a form earlier this year, to make the calculations again and, if necessary, file a new form to bring withholding in line with liability."

The new withholding forms are necessary because the 1986 tax overhaul made many changes in basic tax provisions that affect many people.

Biden has 'no complaints,' begins shutting down campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden professed "no rancor, no complaints" Thursday as he began shutting down his Democratic presidential campaign.

"I'm a big boy," Biden said. "Every other time in my life when I've faced something where I've lost, I have learned a lesson from it."

Biden withdrew from the race Wednesday following disclosures that he had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches and misrepresented his academic record.

Biden on Thursday dismissed suggestions that a rival candidate leaked the disclosures.

"Nobody did this to Joe Biden," he said. "There had to be something there for that to stitch together."

"I feel badly, not for me. I feel badly for those people in there," Biden said after a 20-minute closed-door meeting with campaign staffers and backers. "My political future is secure. I'll be back."

today

Meetings

•Beta Alpha Psi will be having "Pre-interview Party II" today at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

•The Biomedical Engineering Society will be holding a general meeting today at 2:40 p.m. in COB 350. Anyone with an interest in medicine and engineering is welcome.

•The Whitefield Society will meet today at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Topic: "Developing a Theological Foundation."

•Hillel Union of Jewish Students will be holding Rosh Hashana Services today at 9:30 a.m. in Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•AIESEC will be meeting today at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Ronald Litvine, vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Realty Inc., will be guest speaker.

•The American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050, will hold its monthly membership meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Open to all faculty, staff and student workers; call 968-3447 for more information.

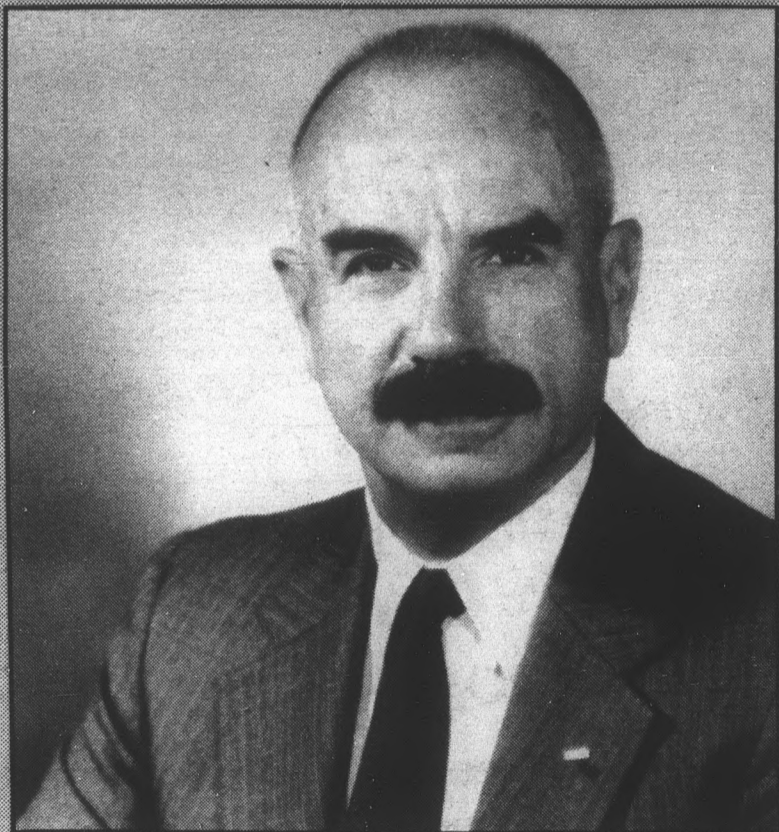
•University Fellowship will be having a night of special music and praise Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Announcements

•The ASU Comedy Club will be giving a free performance today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. All are welcome to come laugh it up.

•The ASU Rugby Team hosts Embry Riddle for the first Arizona Union match of the season Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Sahuaro Field. Come cheer for the team.

•The Counselor Training Center in Payne Hall, Room 402, offers free personal and career counseling for full-time students, a nominal fee for others. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an appointment call 965-5067.



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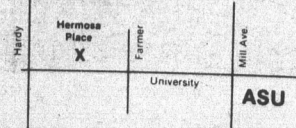
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Family calls Martin J. Curran giving, devoted school teacher

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Martin Curran's family is trying to remember the devoted school teacher who loved children, the man who would dress up as a clown and visit the elderly in hospitals.

Curran is also known as the man who killed the first Tempe police officer to die in the line of duty.

Curran, a third grade teacher at Tempe's Holdeman Elementary School, 1326 West 18th St., was killed Sunday by three shotgun blasts after he took a motorcyclist hostage and fatally shot Tempe police Lt. John Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran and father of four.

But the man who killed Bradshaw was different from the man his family knew.

"It really has been tormenting for our family," Curran's sister Laura Dale said in an interview Thursday. "Everybody has thrown around everything, but we just have no idea (what went wrong).

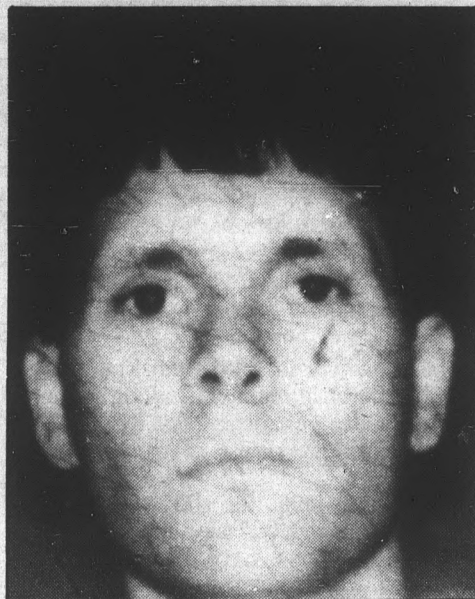
"Martin — and this sounds strange after what occurred — hated violence," she said.

Curran, a 1971 ASU graduate in fine arts, went "berserk and repeated several times that he was going to kill Officer Royer," according to the police report on the incident.

"He always loved children, not only the ones in his classroom," Dale said. "He would dress up as a clown at bazaars and visit elderly people in the hospital at the holidays. He did that all the time. He was always giving of himself.

"There was no nervous breakdown," she said, responding to reports Curran had suffered a breakdown several years ago in New Orleans.

Curran recently suffered from "job-related stress" and had been having problems in his relationship with his girlfriend, the police report said.



Martin J. Curran

Laboratory tests conducted on Curran by the Maricopa County medical examiner's office revealed no traces of drugs or alcohol.

Dale and two other family members visited police headquarters to offer the department their sympathy.

"I tried to assure them that there was no ill talk or outward feelings against the family about what happened," said Lt. James Palmer, who spent 15 minutes talking with the family. "It's only against the man who committed the act.

"I'm sure it was very difficult for them to come down here. They had no idea what our attitude would be."

Curran was buried Thursday at St. Francis Catholic Cemetery, 5005 E. Oak St. in Phoenix, after a service with 200 family members at St. Agnes Church, 1954 N. 24th St.



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New York governor is Democrat's only hope in 1988

Mike Royko
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A few weeks ago, I expressed the opinion that Mario Cuomo was by far the strongest potential candidate the Democrats have and that he should stop being coy and get in there and run for president.

That's not an original thought. Ever since Cuomo made his electrifying keynote speech at the 1984 Democratic convention, most political pros have viewed him as the best candidate for next year.

And it's obvious that Republicans fear Cuomo more than any other Democrat. The tip-off is that Republican columnists keep lavishing praise on obscure Democrats. That's because they hope they can con the Democrats into running a pushover. If a sleepy Chicago alderman mumbled that he wanted to be president, George Will would gush about the alderman's Jeffersonian intellect.

After I wrote that column about Cuomo, he dropped me a note, thanking me for what he called my "generous appraisals" of his abilities.

But then he went on to briefly explain why he would not be a presidential candidate.

"My decision not to run was actually initiated some three years ago. I said then

that if I ran for governor again and won, as a practical matter it would rule out the possibility of a race for president. That's the way it worked out.

"I disagree with your judgment of the other candidates, too. I think as soon as we start getting primary winners and the celebrity that comes with those victories, a star — or stars — will be born. Doesn't it often happen that way?"

Well, if there is anyone I admire, it's a politician who always keeps his word. I think I've known as many as two or three of them.

'What the Democrats need is someone who is already a star and can win the nomination early and big. And right now, the only Democrat who can do that is Cuomo.'

And if Cuomo genuinely believes that he's honor-bound to complete his term as governor of New York, I respect his sense of integrity.

But sometimes there can be good reasons for breaking promises and, without realizing it, Gov. Cuomo provided just such a reason in his note to me.

No, governor, it doesn't necessarily follow that as time goes on and we get into the primaries, a Democratic star or stars will be born.

In 1972, the star who emerged was George

McGovern. I'll never forget his mournful campaign slogan: "Come Home, America." As Shana Alexander wrote, McGovern looked and sounded like a guy standing on his back porch at midnight, calling out to his wandering cocker spaniel. The overwhelming majority of voters thought so, too.

Four years later, the star who emerged was Jimmy Carter. True, he managed to squeak past Jerry Ford, mainly because Ford kept tripping over himself.

But once in office, Carter had the bright idea of telling millions of hard-working, tax-

paying, mortgage-burdened, tuition-hounded Americans that somehow they were at fault for a "national malaise." With that one goofy speech, he virtually handed the White House keys to Ronald Reagan.

In 1984, the star who emerged was Walter Mondale. The moment he got the nomination, he told Americans that if they voted for him, he'd raise their taxes. That established a new benchmark for political frankness — and idiocy.

And now look at the Democratic Party and its potential stars.

We haven't even reached the primary and Gary Hart is starring on the Ted Koppel show in the role of the repentant bed-hopper.

As for the others, Whatisname, Whoozits and Whatchamacall? You can measure their star potential by the fact that Jesse Jackson is still leading in the Democratic polls.

Since Jackson is the current leader, I suppose we have to consider the possibility that he could emerge as the brightest star, be nominated, and elected president. Yes, he could — if the Republicans decided to run Louis Farrakhan.

No, governor, the long, tedious Democratic primaries don't produce stars. All they produce is a survivor.

It's something like a demolition derby. Sure, at the end there's a winner. But with three flat tires and smoke pouring from the engine, it's not going to get you home.

What the Democrats need is someone who is already a star and can win the nomination early and big. And right now, the only Democrat who can do that is Cuomo.

As for his promise to New Yorkers to complete his term as governor, Cuomo shouldn't worry about it.

As a New Yorker, he should know that most New Yorkers don't believe anything anybody tells them.

So when he said he wouldn't run for president, most of them figured: "Hah, that means he's a cinch to run."

If you keep your promise, governor, they're just going to think they can't trust you.

letters

The Heiler cranium hole

Editor:

Bob Heiler's slanderous attack (Sept. 24) on campus dissidents would be hilarious if its implications were not so serious. I quote it: "It (Cady Mall) could only be referred to as 'Commies on the Mall' and in fact was so designated. Students Against Apartheid, Young Socialist Alliance, Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation all were united by a singular and unbending tolerance for the policies of Communist regimes."

Joe McCarthy may be dead, but his commie-bashing ghost lingers on. The above list of groups are, in Heiler's eyes, dupes of a foreign power. Being opposed to Apartheid or nuclear annihilation, or being in favor of a social system advocating a more equitable distribution of society's wealth apparently have no legitimate place in Heiler's ASU.

Whatever happened to tolerance of divergent viewpoints or to academic freedom? How loudly the right wing howls

at the idea of elimination of SDI research from campus! Oh no, that would limit "academic freedom."

Apparently, "academic freedom" allows for researching new and better ways to develop first strike nuclear weapons, but does not allow for peaceful and legal opposition to disgraceful U.S. government policies on arms control, South Africa or Central America to exist on campus.

So "The Pit" has put a damper on the "festival of ideological options." I'm sure it would make Heiler's day to eradicate serious dissent from ASU, but it would hardly delight me. Why can't Heiler find out a little more about those organizations and what they stand for before smearing them with his red paintbrush?

I think the only larger open space on campus than the "The Pit" is between Heiler's ears.

Matt Tuoni
ASU Staff

Neo-fascist fallacies

Editor:

I really take offense to the fact that literally every time I pick up a copy of the *State Press* that some trite humorist like Bob Heiler is contributing to the malignment of either educational integrity or political activism.

Heiler's nonsensical article, "Pit Possibilities," (Sept. 24) was in the typical *State Press* genre of derisive humor and false perception that is so crippling to student awareness and attitude. He, among others that have preceded him, persist in perpetuating their own ideological dogma that it is better to party now and pay (or pray) later. Furthermore, Heiler, in his own neo-fascist manner, does not care whose toes he steps on as long as he's having fun. Well, Mecham was probably just having fun when he called blacks "picaninnies." We are all too familiar with insensitivities toward racism, but Bob, it's time to have

some compassion for individuals who are not as apathetic, passive, or ignorant as yourself.

Your position (albeit "joking") that Students Against Apartheid, Young Socialist Alliance, and the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation "all were united by a singular and unbending tolerance for the policies of Communist regimes," is patently false and is an outrage for those who are trying to work toward a better society. And for you to even insinuate that there are professors who generate "reams of bogus research" and that "only teach two classes" just shows your lack of a liberal education and ultimately your ethical turpitude.

Do the world a favor — quit writing drivel and get a real job.

Phil Weiss
Graduate, Anthropology

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"Fascism is Capitalism in decay."

— Nikolai Lenin

"A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."

— William James

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Gunman assaults woman in office, flees

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 26-year-old Mesa woman was sexually assaulted Wednesday when she let a man use her telephone after he claimed his car broke down, police said.

Police said the man entered the woman's Tempe office in the 4600 block of South Lakeshore Drive around 9:30 p.m. asking to use her telephone.

The man then pulled out a blue steel automatic revolver and ordered her into a conference room where he sexually assaulted her. He made her lay face down as he fled in an unknown direction.

police report

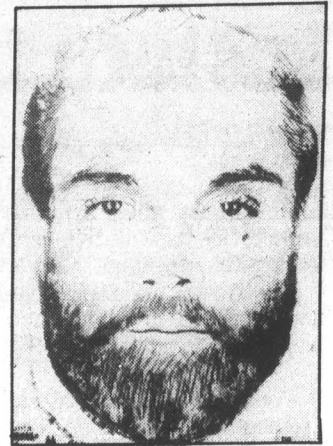
Police described the man as Caucasian, 35-45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 190 pounds. He had dark brown eyes with long eyelashes and a neatly trimmed beard. The suspect was last seen wearing a blue, plaid long sleeve shirt and blue dress slacks.

In other incidents:
•A 21-year-old Tempe woman was arrested

Sunday after police said she fetched a .357 revolver and told her male roommate "I'll blow your brains out" during an argument.

Police said the woman, who lives in the 2000 block of East Broadway Road, had been arguing with her roommate and his friend and told them, "I don't have to put up with this, I have enough ammunition to take care of the both of you."

The woman was released pending a complaint filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's office.



Sexual assault suspect

New program lets witnesses anonymously report crimes

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Anyone who has ever witnessed a crime on campus may have thought twice about getting involved.

Now's the chance to get involved without being identified.

Crime Zero, the ASU police department's new crime solving program, will allow those who are reluctant to get involved to help solve a crime.

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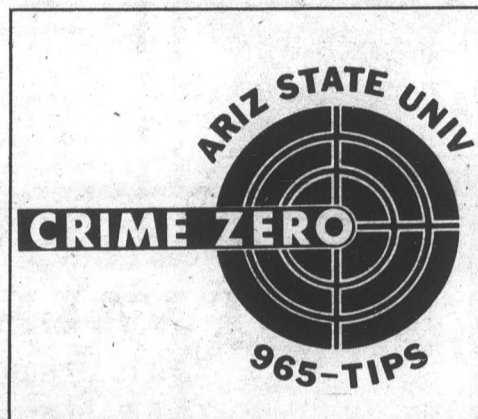
"Call 965-TIPS and someone will be on duty 24 hours a day," said Det. Al Smith, who heads the department's crime prevention division.

"They don't have to identify themselves, they can just give the information to the dispatcher," he said. "This will be a way for the police to solve a crime and for the witness to stay out of the picture."

Smith said the department will test the program for a year, adding he hopes to have reward money for crimes that are solved.

Crime Zero is modeled after the Phoenix Police Department's Silent Witness

program, Smith said. Last year Silent Witness was responsible for 500 arrests in the Valley, closing over 700 felony cases, said Sgt. Andy Anderson, a Phoenix police spokesman who headed the program at one time.



It is the first program of its kind at an Arizona university, Anderson said. Smith said ASU police are hoping for the same success with its program. "If we just solve one crime, the program will be worthwhile," Smith said.

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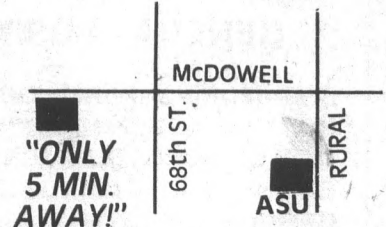
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Lecture to divulge success secrets

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Two ASU business graduates who run a Tempe-based commodities trading firm that handles more than \$18 million in investments will divulge the secret of their success in a lecture this weekend.

John Waters and Dennis Tan, of Waters, Tan & Co., 1400 E. Southern Ave. in Tempe, will speak before the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday in the MU Pinal Room.

Waters, 25, and Tan, 26, said they earn six-figure incomes and operate offices in Tempe; Omaha, Neb.; Newport Beach, Calif.; and Singapore. The 6-year-old company also plans to open an office in New York.

The two will present their business philosophies, guidelines and future prospects for the economy.

Tan met Waters, a Kingman native, in his ASU finance class soon after arriving in Phoenix from Singapore in 1980. The two found they had similar interests, foremost of which

was money, according to a profile the pair put out.

To finance their way through school, they both began cleaning office buildings, which eventually blossomed into a company employing 45 people that now is operated by Water's father.

Using profits from their maintenance job, they began investing with advice from one of their professors, who recommended the duo to his acquaintances.

Tan's knack for finding profit opportunities yielded more clients and more money. Waters' marketing and public relations skills became a perfect compliment to Tan's "technical market wizardry."

In an interview with an *Arizona Business Gazette* correspondent, Tan said, "It was hard to get started. Our age was a problem."

Waters added: "In terms of the age factor, you either overcome it quickly, or not at all. Everything must be well thought-out and well-presented for us to have credibility."

Architecture dean to lecture

John Meunier, the new dean of ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, will present his philosophy on education in a lecture at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Neeb Hall.

"I regard my deanship as much a responsibility in exercising leadership in the field as the administrative

side of the college," Meunier said.

"In the lecture I will emphasize the relationship between design and design education and the entire culture in which we work."

Meunier assumed his post on Sept. 1. He had been director of the School of Architecture and Interior

Design at the University of Cincinnati for nine years before coming to ASU.

He also taught at Cambridge University for 14 years and is an award-winning architect in Britain.

Meunier has expressed great interest in the relevance and value of old buildings.

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Business Majors Invited To Career-Planning Presentation

By Jim Thomas
LT U.S. Navy Supply Corps

The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

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Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LT Jim Thomas one time only this semester at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 6, in Room 215 North, Pinal-North, Memorial Union.

Committee looking for affirmative action supporter

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The new ASU vice president for academic affairs must be a strong supporter of affirmative action and minority assistance programs, according to search committee members and concerned faculty.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has asked the 14-member selection committee "to be especially sensitive to affirmative action guidelines" when searching for a replacement for the former academic affairs vice president, Jack Kinsinger.

Affirmative action guidelines require ASU employers to provide equal opportunities for minorities, women, handicapped, disabled veterans and Vietnam veterans.

But V.P. Franklin, a board member for the ASU Minority Assistance Program, said

the new academic affairs vice president must be especially sensitive to student minority needs.

He said most minority programs are funded under Student Affairs, while many have an academic component.

"We would like to ensure that the new academic affairs vice president is aware of and sensitive to minority issues such as recruitment and enrollment," he said.

"The ability for the University to recruit and retain minority students is lessened by the action and the poor performance of administrators who are supposed to be dealing with minority students."

Professor Charles Woolf, a member of the selection committee, said "there's no question" that the new vice-president must have a "firm" commitment to affirmative action.

"We just take that for granted," he said. Karrin Kunasek, the only student on the selection committee, said the group is in accordance with the University's stance on affirmative action.

"(Administrators) are all very keen on affirmative action," she said. "That will be strictly adhered to."

But several other factors are considered in selecting a vice-president, according to Nelson.

He said the person selected "must be a leader, a teacher, and a scholar with impeccable credentials and recognized achievements."

He also must have the proven ability to work well with faculty and students, Nelson said in a prepared statement.

"He or she should have special appreciation of the role of instruction,

research and public service in an urban university committed to serving the community in which it resides," he said.

Committee members meet at least once a week. ASU Vice President for Research Henry Reeves, a committee member, said there are no candidates applying for the position yet, but advertisements will be released within the next few days.

Kunasek said she would like to see an academic affairs vice president who is sensitive to students' needs.

"I am there to look out for student concerns," she said. "I think we have to have someone who is sensitive to the students."

C. Roland Haden, formerly dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, is serving in the position until a selection is made.



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Lack of funding hurts cart program

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Increasing demand for transportation of permanently and temporarily handicapped students is causing severe funding problems for the ASU Disabled Student Resource's cart program.

Since its start in 1978, the steady increase in University funding for the program has not been able to satisfy the increasing demand. According to Jim Morin, program coordinator of the Disabled Student Resources, more daily trips are made this year than weekly trips last year.

Morin said the 11 drivers hired to drive the carts sometimes find themselves "spending the last hour of their day" pushing the cart back to the center after the battery goes dead.

About 50 permanently and temporarily disabled students use the program, but students typically use the program more than once per day. This can result in over 100 trips with three low-powered carts.

Morin said two extra carts, valued at \$4,800, would satisfy

the demand. But only about \$4,000 per year is used to repair existing carts, leaving practically no money for new ones.

According to Charlie Moore, budget analyst for ASU, there are no plans to increase funding for the program.

"The University has done a lot for us. We can't hold any grudges against them," Morin said.

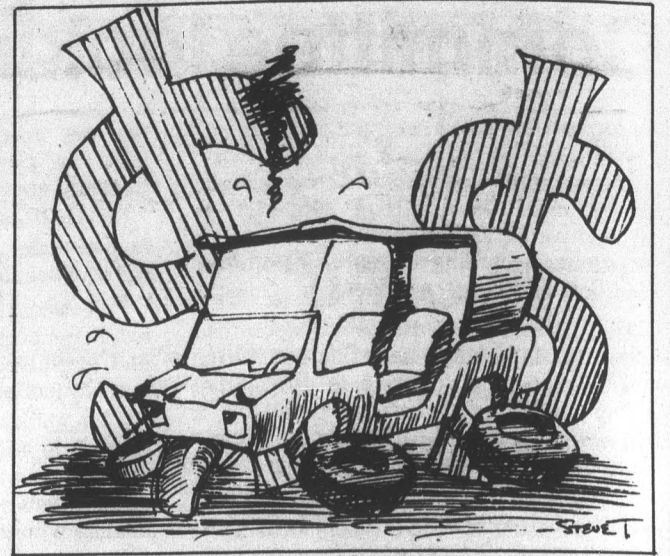
But he added that groups on campus should hold fundraisers for the program, "which they may need some day."

The State Press placed a complimentary ad last July for the program, asking "every student, staff, and faculty" to donate one dollar to "keep ASU's carts for the disabled running." Although the ad has run almost every day, it has raised only \$140 for the program.

To decrease the number of students using the program, Morin encourages students to walk. But for some, that is impossible.

"I wouldn't be (at ASU) if I didn't have (the program)," said Manuel Lechuga, who uses the program every day.

Another problem facing the program is the "dwindling" work-study opportunities for student drivers. Morin said this



results in hourly jobs for students who get paid directly from the program's budget.

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After four years, pop's cosmetic thriller claims to be 'Bad'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

It's been four years since the pristine-looking Michael Jackson shared a good whelping with the popularity puppy.

Now it's time for another helping. Pop's cosmetic primadonna has returned to the record circuit claiming to be butch, better and "Bad" in his latest musical endeavor, "Bad" — a flashy/trashy, no-holds-barred LP which sounds more like vinyl-plated Munchkin music than the sure-fire hit industry execs claimed it would be.

There's nothing thrilling here, in fact, Jackson's "Bad" is almost *real* bad. The only thing that saves our favorite member of the defunct Jackson 5 is knowing that the needle eventually progresses to the end of the album on the turntable.

Missing from the track are an array of innovative lyrics that would enlighten this otherwise murky concoction of Jackson juice. The album's title song, for instance, may provide a clear picture of what Jackson is preaching these days.

Because I'm bad, I'm bad-come on

(Bad bad-really, really bad)
This is hard to swallow, especially since Jackson has become so intent on looking unthreatening these days. It's no doubt Jackson's LP will sell simply due to the fact that he's created quite a hype in the media with reports of sleeping in an oxygen tank to preserve his youth.

The "Thriller" LP in 1983 may have catapulted the singer to new-found glory, but let's face it, Jackson's become the most popular "freak" in show business.

And that's selling power, but "Bad" doesn't cut it as a work of art by any means.

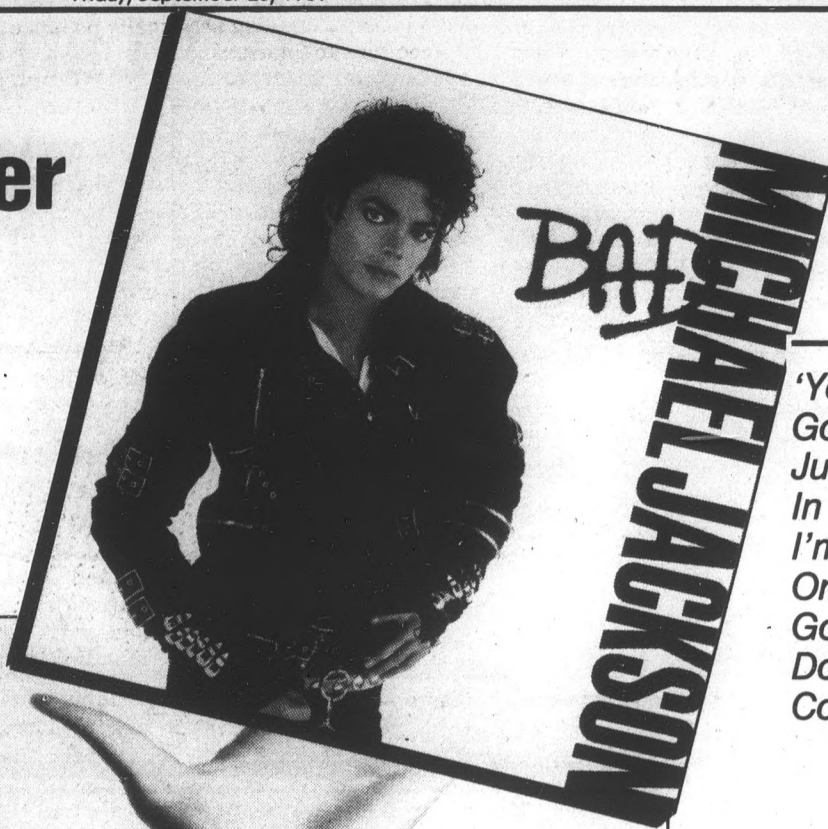
Side One offers a variety of drum-thumping, synthpop musical styles, all of which sound like a rehashed potpourri of jungle music.

"The Way You Make Me Feel" is flooded with Supreme-type backup vocals. The "hee hees," "oohs," and "aows" become too overpowering for their own good. The song does, however, manage to escape flopsville, but only by a hair.

"Speed Demon" has Jackson crooning the dos and don'ts of motorcycle and/or car racing — all to anticlimactic ends. "Liberian Girl" offers a Swahili chant and beat: *Naku penda piya-naku taka piya-mpenziwe*. The song plays like a slow ballad and is bland, simplistic and trite as Jackson serenades:

*Liberian girl . . .
More precious than
any pearl
Your love so completes
Liberian girl . . .*

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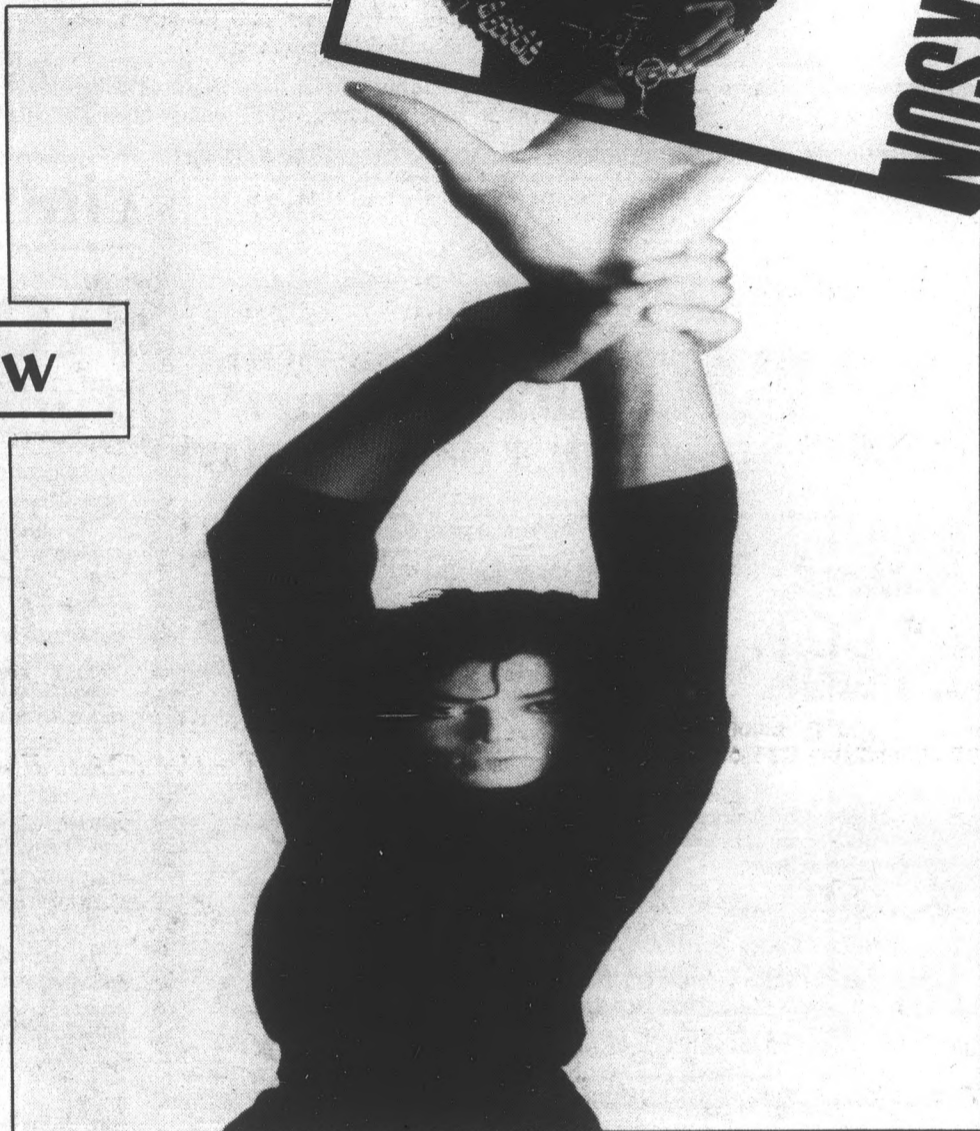
*'Your butt is mine
Gonna tell you right
Just show your face
In broad daylight
I'm telling you
On how I feel
Gonna hurt your mind
Don't shoot to kill
Come on.*

*Come on.
Lay it on me
All right . . .*

*Well the sky's
the limit
And to me that's really true
But my friend you have
seen nothin'
Just wait 'til I get
through . . .*

*Because I'm bad, I'm bad-
come on
(Bad bad-really, really bad)
You know I'm bad, I'm bad-
you know it
(Bad bad-really, really bad)
You know I'm bad, I'm bad-
come on, you know
(Bad bad-really, really bad)
And the whole world has to
Answer right now
Just to tell you once again,
Who's bad . . .'*

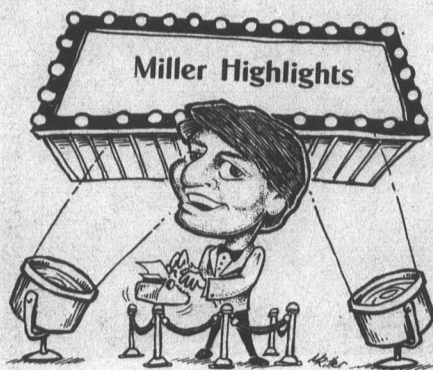
— Michael Jackson



*You kiss me then.
Ooh, the world
You do this to me*

Side Two is not much better. "Another Part of Me," although fast-paced and trendy, sits there without much purpose other than to remind us it's the same song used in Jackson's "Captain EO"

video at Disneyland. Overall, Jackson offers few surprises on "Bad." There's no musical cosmetic surgery that can save dear Michael here. Perhaps a better venture for the soft prince of pop would have been a collaboration with Diana Ross — they could have named the LP "Which Twin has the Toni?"



And a sad note, from Parker, Arizona. Television journalist Geraldo Rivera has been found dead in what appears to be a bizarre drunken necrophilia pact. Witnesses at the scene say the reporter had been interviewing motorcycle-gang members and had "gotten a little loopy."

"Hah! You Ortega brother piece of crap!" I shouted. "A biker-death was probably too good for you!"

I had been following Geraldo's career for years.

Now there is something to explain as a journalist and an avid fan of the Kentucky Derby. Geraldo Rivera had caused more

embarrassment to my friends and I than I care to mention.

Bars had turned us away and Grantree had repossessed my end tables simply because I was in the same profession as the man deserving "much worse than a biker death."

Now he was dead and I could probably have my furniture back.

Of course, as a journalist, I had watched Geraldo's "Secret Vaults of Al Capone" episode and had waited nervously as he stuck a microscope up Big Al's entrails.

But he had found nothing and had worked his way one step closer to a becoming a Hispanic Sally Jesse Raphael.

For a time I had just wished for Tony Danza, as a fellow ethnic, to rise up and beat the living tar out of Geraldo. I'm sure he wanted to, especially after what Rivera had said to Marilu Henner on New Years Eve.

"Say baybee, you ever see anyone squirt red-hot blood?" was the infamous pick-up line.

The journalist also had a reputation for making sex noises with his nose and lips and "stankering up" the bathroom.

"It's not supposed to smell like roses," was his pathetic excuse.

When I read that Pia Zadora had lost respect for Geraldo I felt a little relief. When Teddy Kennedy had asked him "not to come

to New Hampshire anymore and thanks for wrecking my schooner, you Hispanic twit," I had hoped that the rest of the entertainment industry would follow suit and start hating Geraldo in time for the holidays. I was convinced it would happen.

But it took hairy bikers and Tecate beer to finally see it through.

Actor/singer and handsomest man in Yuma, Claude Akins, spoke at Geraldo's eulogy.

"It's tragic, it's such a loss," he said, fighting back tears. "He owed me so much money."

Some, however, were less reverent towards the Tony Orlando-lookalike.

"He was the disease and I'm the cure. No, wait, that's not right. I'm the cure and he's the disease and we're gonna cut an album," said an obviously-sober Sylvester Stallone. "No, wait. Don't help me. I'm the disease and he's the disease and . . ."

Geraldo's biggest mistake came during a biker club treasury meeting in Parker, Ariz. The members, some college grads, felt it necessary to drag the simpering Puerto Rican behind their Harleys and force-feed him day-old Ball-Park Franks. Normally pacifists by nature, the bikers had taunted

Rivera within an inch of his life. "Hah! Code of ethics," snapped Lupe, of immense proportions. "You wouldn't know an ethic if it bit you on the boo-boo."

There was no limit to the viciousness. But Geraldo had asked for it, if my sources are correct. And they'd better be: I pay them enough. His latest journalistic fiasco concerned the illegal transport of marijuana and 8 x 10 Barney Fife glossies from Mexico to Arizona.

"And I'll bring it to you live," said Rivera. "There's an international crime syndicate selling naked Aunt Bea photos and I'm going to bust it wide open."

Eventually Lupe would bust *him* wide open.

"We don't need no steenking TV coverage," the calf-roper said.

It would eventually be for the best. Geraldo would never get a star on Hollywood Boulevard but he would have a sub named after him at Cellulito's. It would contain pickles and cheese and would induce vomiting.

As well it should.

— DAVE MILLER

theater



From left, Julia Fordtner, Julie Brinker and Jim Brown appear in a scene from "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild."

Larger-than-life housewife cook

By SCOTT S. SECKEL
State Press

Mildred Wild — movie buff without equal. Dumpy housewife. Liver of a thousand fantastic lives.

"A larger-than-life person living in a smaller-than-life apartment," said Julie Brinker, who plays the character in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild."

Paul Zindel's three-act comedy, the first production of the ASU Theatre's Mainstage Series, is currently showing in the Lyceum Theater.

Directed by Professor Bill Akins, the play is a light comedy and "a craft piece."

As Akins explains: "It has a strong element of theatricality, sound, special effects, good opportunities for fantasy costumes as well as realistic costumes and a small but relatively well-distributed cast. Every member of the cast is important; craft and skills contribute heavily to the finished product. I act mainly as a coordinator."

Akins said he likes to start the theater season with a comedy like "Mildred Wild" mainly because "(it) is very entertaining

and the audiences enjoy something that is opposed to the theatre of the absurd or a movie that may leave most audience members scratching their heads."

Mildred is the wife of a diabetic candy store owner building in Greenwich Village is being destroyed. She has no idea where they want to go. While Mildred is at the movies, her husband pursues the

Other members of the cast include James B. Gorman as landlady Bertha Gale and Mildred's sister-in-law Helen.

In the supporting cast are John C. Wilson as the doctor, Dixie Mackenzie (Sister Cecilia), Valerie S. Barry K. Duggins (Rex Bulby) and Troy M. (a construction worker).

Brinker said that she chose the part of Mildred because "she has so many people inside her."

"The fun for me in acting is getting into the character," she said.

cinema

Acute Twisted view marks Mailer

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

"Six months ago they told me to stop drinking or I was dead. So I stopped. Now, when I go to sleep, the spirits come out of the woodwork and make a circle around my bed. Then they make me dance all night. 'Tough guys don't dance,' I tell them. 'Keep dancing,' the spirits answer," — Dougy in the film "Tough Guys Don't Dance."

Lines like this make it possible to simply shut one's eyes and listen to this film written and directed by Norman Mailer. It is a tight, tense smooth piece of work.

This movie has both style and substance. A relatively new, fresh crop of faces has brought to the screen a movie that evokes nostalgia with its antique attention to detail and yet is revolutionary in that it is certain one has never seen a flick quite like this. It seems to be all things at once; comedy, drama, thriller, mystery and horror.

Tim Madden (Ryan O'Neal), a writer living in Provincetown, Mass., awakes from a drunken night to discover blood on the seat of his jeep, a strange new tattoo on his arm and a head in his

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... ing is getting into someone else's skin,"

The protean Brinker previously played the part of the flutist in last year's "The Mandrake" and the "punk slut" in "The Dolphin Position."

"You always look for the character that you (may) identify with — (one) that you feel a click with when you read the script.

"In a way, every actor and actress can identify with Mildred because while she's never been to Hollywood, she loves to perform, there's a sense of theatricality in her. She won't let her dreams die. They get blasted full of shotgun holes and they mend back into something she can believe in. I think with Mildred it's the fact that she's not afraid to feel her fantasies."

According to Akins, this play is typical of Zindel in that "he is fascinated with little people, people who've been abused by the world that are yearning for love. He has a highly developed sense of fantasy and the sentimental."

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" will run through Oct 4. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday, when the show plays at 2 p.m. The theater is dark Mondays. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$6 otherwise.

Mailer's directorial debut

... marijuana patch. He may or may not have committed a murder, according to what the malevolent chief of police, an ex-Green Beret (Wings Hauser) hints to him.

Horrifying discoveries lead Madden to believe that he is either being manipulated or has really done these things.

The story is complicated, but not impossible to follow. The structure is pliable enough that it withstands close scrutiny and dazzles the brain with smart twists and turns. Viewers are not bored by the usual A-to-Z structure of a suspense.

The acting here is superb. The roles are offbeat and that readily lends to the credibility of the story.

Isabella Rossellini ("Blue Velvet") stars as Madeleine, Tim's ex-lover and a shade dwelling on the dark edge of town. Wings Hauser, who has also appeared in "A Soldier's Story," is a menacing, feline in his role and eminently chilling.

A rare performance is given by Lawrence Tierney as Tim's father, Dougy. Tierney has also played in "Born To Kill," "Arthur" and "Prizzi's Honor."

It is felt during the film that it is an almost Oedipal tragedy, because while Dougy knows what is happening to his son, he can do nothing to prevent it. Tierney gives great soul and depth to his character and one feels that a movie could be made about Dougy alone. This is great acting.

Debra Sandlund, playing Tim's scheming, *nouveau riche* wife Patty Lareine, is very good, as is John Bedford Lloyd in the role of Patty's first husband, a silky-smooth, wealthy Southern gentleman.

The fact is, normal people with their hidden lusts, absurd aspirations and dark psychoses are the ones Mailer has put into this film. We watch ourselves on this screen; it is not attractive.

The photography is outstanding here; vistas of the haunting Massachusetts seascapes and windy dunes, awash in the cries of the hungry gulls. Clear, crisp original composition tells of the long hours of work that was put into this film.

TV Academy contest seeking entries

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (ATAS) is now accepting entries for its Frank O'Connor Memorial 1987 College Television Awards that present \$2,000 first prizes and \$1,000 second prizes in five categories of competition. Eligibility is limited to full-time students from colleges and universities in the United States. Deadline to enter is December 18. The awards are annually sponsored by grants from the Mobile Corporation.

First prize winners will be flown to Los Angeles next March to attend a Student Awards presentation attended by Academy officers, governors, industry executives and press.

Information Program categories in competition are Documentary, News & Public Affairs (features, magazine segments, sports, interviews), and Education (promotional, corporate, instructional). The Entertainment Program categories are Comedy or Drama (duplicate prizes will be awarded in the category) and Music (music video, dance, concert, musical comedy, musical revue).

Entries must have been produced between Dec. 1, 1986, and Dec. 18, 1987, and initiated and completed in fulfillment of a college course requirement. Programs must be submitted by the student producer or producer-director through an entry form signed by the supervising instructor. All entries must be submitted on a 3/4-inch cassette even though the original medium was film or video tape.

Last year there were a total of 217 entries with students from 96 colleges and universities in 31 states participating, representing an increase of 15 percent over 1985. Dr. Lynne Gross is chair of ATAS College Awards program. Administration of the competition is by Price Hicks, ATAS director of educational programs and services. Entry forms are available in TV or film departments at colleges and universities throughout the United States or are obtainable with further information from Academy offices at 3500 W. Olive Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505, (818) 953-7575.

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previews

For Cordes, comedy's not an act

By CERISE WILSON
State Press

Mark Cordes wants to be the kind of comedian people see and want to have a drink with.

Once, while on stage, Cordes mentioned it was his birthday and the next thing he knew he became exactly that — a comedian drinking with the crowd. As he put it, "There are thirsty kids in India."

This may not have been the phrase he said to police later that evening after they pulled him over and arrested him for D.U.I.

The whole incident is the basis of a very funny part of Cordes' comedy act which can be caught today at 12:30 in the MU Cinema. The event is part of MUAB's weekly Comedy 101 feature.

"It ended up costing me a lot," Cordes said referring to the drunk-driving incident. "I figured I'd better get some good material out of it."

Many of the jokes Cordes uses come from real life experiences. For instance, his jokes about what people do in the Arizona heat. One summer he was driving down the street and noticed the lady in the car next to him was wearing oven mits. "I could do drugs for the rest of my life and never think of something that goofy," he joked. "Of

course, she didn't pop a pot pie out of the glove box."


Originally from the midwest, Cordes said he is one of the Valley Snowbirds who eventually stayed in Arizona. His comedy career started one night when he visited a local comedy club. His friends thought he was as funny as the comedians who were performing and told this to the club's manager. Cordes was invited to come down and perform the next week.

These days, Cordes is taking a big step toward his future in comedy — he just gave up his day job.

Although he eventually would like to move out to Los Angeles, he doesn't like the idea of living there because he can't get a California drivers license — "I keep failing the marksmanship portion."

For Cordes, comedy is a very humble experience. When you have a good night, there's nothing quite like it, but Cordes stresses when there's a bad night, you just have to learn from it and realize what went wrong.

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• "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild"

plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 for students. For more information call 965-3434.

• "A Little Night Music," the Stephen Sondheim musical, will be presented as Lyric Opera's first fall offering. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. October 2, 3, 7, 9 and 10, 3 p.m. on Oct. 4, and 7 p.m. on Oct. 11. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information call 965-2858.

Box Office Bingo:

• "The Principal," starring James

Belushi and Louis Gossett, Jr., is now playing in Valley theaters. In the film, teacher Rick Latimer (Belushi) has just been promoted to principal of the worst school in the western hemisphere Brandel High. The film is rated R and is playing at Mann Sun Devil Six theaters.

Music:

• The ASU jazz-rock ensemble Patches, directed by ASU jazz faculty member Chuck Marohnic, will perform an eclectic mix of jazz and contemporary synthesized sounds at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

October 5 in the ASU Music Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.



Jim Belushi and Louis Gossett Jr. star in "The Principal."

Bakker's ballad due out Monday; Parks gets ax

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Bakker tell their side of the PTL story in "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy," on Mrs. Bakker's new album, due out Monday.

"I wrote it in 15 minutes but I didn't write it to be mean," Mrs. Bakker said of the lyrics, which are set to the tune of "Harper Valley PTA."

The album was recorded in Nashville during the summer, after Bakker quit their \$172 million evangelical empire over a 1980 sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn.

The Bakkers are planning a tour with the same name as the album, "Farewell For Now."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bert Parks, unceremoniously dumped as emcee of the Miss America Pageant after a quarter-century singing "There she is . . .," will be host of a new competition — for men.

Parks will emcee the U.S. Man of the Year Pageant at Convention Hall on Dec. 18, pageant director Veronica Brancato said Wednesday.

"The bathing suits will be a little different, the contours of the individual contestants will be a little different, but the idea of a role model for young people in this country is very acceptable," Parks said.

Contestants will be judged on interviews, physical fitness and self-confidence as demonstrated on stage through an impromptu scenario, Mrs. Brancato said. There will be no talent competition.

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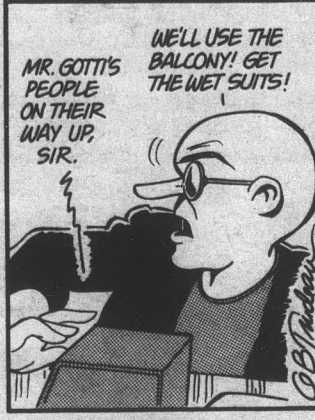
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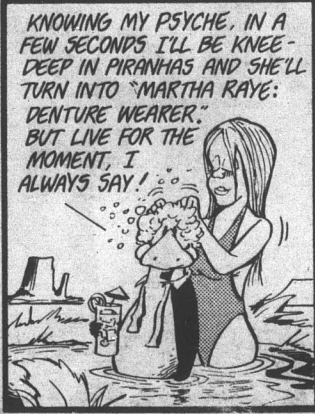
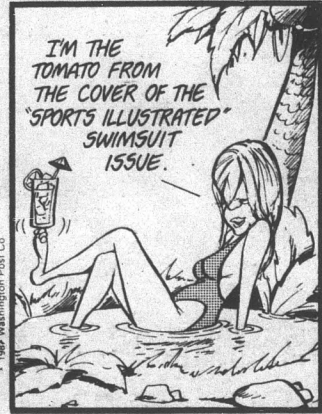
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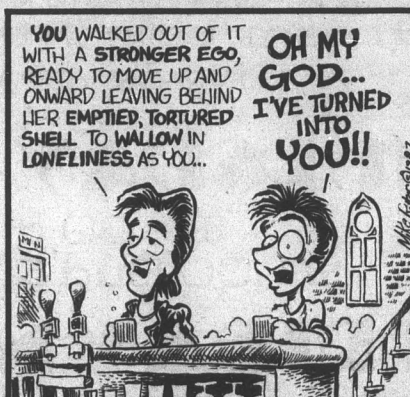
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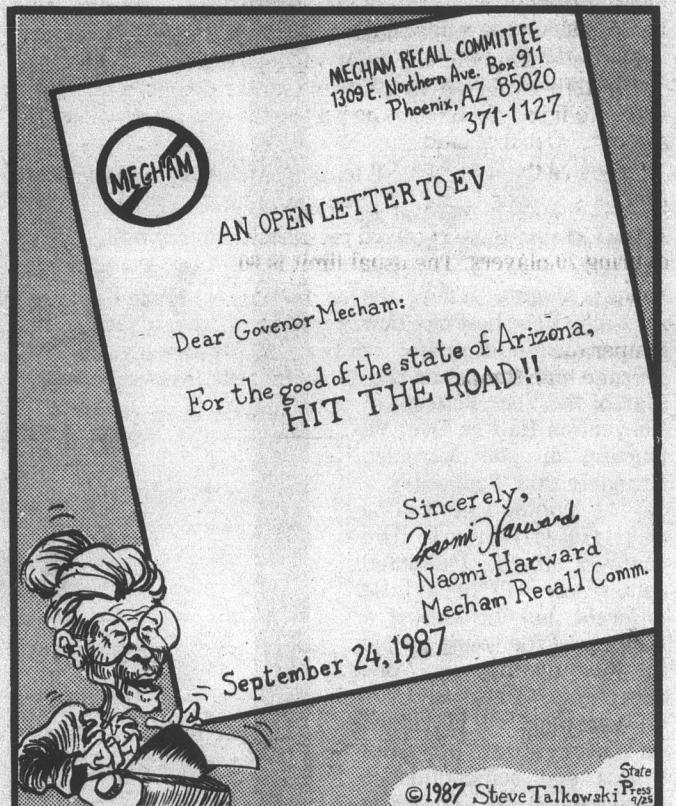
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Cooper, Sun Devils anxious to play game

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The hype, anticipation and predictions are almost over. Nebraska and ASU are putting on pads and cleats and heading for Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU head coach John Cooper is glad to get down to football. "If they're going to beat us, I want it to be out there on the field and not before the game," Cooper said. "I don't want anybody thinking they're going to kill us, I don't want us to be psyched out. I don't want to make Nebraska any better than they already are," he said.

The first-ever Nebraska-ASU regular season game begins Saturday at 12:30 p.m., with the 1987 Cotton Bowl champions heavy favorites over the 1987 Rose Bowl Champs (9½ points).

The last meeting, a 17-14 ASU come-from-behind victory, gave the Sun Devils a 1975 Fiesta Bowl win and capped a 12-0 season for ASU and then-head coach Frank Kush. The Sun Devils earned the No. 2 spot in the final wire-service rankings trailing only national champion Oklahoma.

But this year the Cornhuskers are looking to even the score.

"We had pretty good practices last week," Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said. "Sometimes, with an off week, your team can go downhill, but I think we have kept up the intensity level. An off week has been good for us at this particular time in terms of injuries."

The No. 2 ranked Cornhuskers (2-0) came out of their match-up with UCLA two weeks ago with plenty of bumps and bruises, but only two players are questionable for Saturday's game, defensive tackle Lee Jones and reserve quarterback Gerry Gdowski.

No. 12-ranked ASU (2-0) will do without noseguard Richard Davis, who is still out with an elbow injury. Trace Armstrong and Shawn Patterson were limited at practice on Wednesday, but are probable for the match-up.

One definite advantage for the Huskers is their roster. "We'll figure on playing quite a few players. When one gets tired, we'll just put one in who isn't so tired and hope we don't run out," Osborne said.

"They're the only football team in America that I know of that lists a three-deep," Cooper said.

The Huskers have received permission from the Big Eight to bring 70 players. The usual limit is 60.

One possible disadvantage for the Huskers is the weather. Although the temperature should be in the mid-90's the temperature on the field can be 15-25 degrees higher. The average high temperature in Lincoln, Neb. last week was in the low 70's.



ASU fullback Channing Williams, No. 44, breaks into open field against Pacific last weekend. The Sun Devils will entertain No. 2-ranked Nebraska Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Rich Kalis, Greg Clark and Rick Zumwalt will be co-captains for Saturday's game. The three were players of the week after ASU's victory over Pacific.

Dan Ford will start for the Devils at quarterback. "I'm looking forward to playing this game more than the others," Ford said. "I'm anxious for Saturday to get here." Ford is ranked 14th in the nation in passing efficiency (141.9).

Steve Taylor will lead the Cornhuskers. Taylor has completed 15 of 29 passes for 286 yards five touchdowns and one interception. Taylor's 27 rushing yards vs. UCLA increased his career

total to 824 yards, second-best ever among Nebraska quarterbacks.

UCLA's quarterback Troy Aikman said he was impressed with the Cornhuskers.

"Nebraska is every bit as good as people say," Aikman said.

The Devils will practice early today so Nebraska can get on the field.

"We'll be out of there by four o'clock. They can have the field after that for as long as they want," Cooper said. "My attitude is don't make them mad, do anything to make them happy. Kill them with kindness."

Former Husker mentor says running game key

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Gene Huey might feel a little out of place Saturday as he stands on the ASU sideline instead of Nebraska's.

The Sun Devils' new wide receivers coach spent the last 10 years at Nebraska as wide receivers coach there, and learning the plays of the Cornhuskers.

But Huey said the key to winning the game is to shut down the Huskers' running game, not giving away secrets of Nebraska's game plan.

"We didn't sit around the candle talking about Nebraska's defense or anything," the 39-year-old native of Uniontown, Pa., said. He also said everything about Nebraska can be seen on films.

"The preparation for this game is no different than any other game," he said.

"Nebraska's strength is in their defense. If we can control the line, it just enhances our chances of winning," he said.

"Gene is really a good coach and a good person and is very ethical in everything he would do," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "But, obviously, he works for ASU now, so he isn't going to withhold any information."

Osborne said that if he had a coach from ASU he'd ask him a couple of questions this week, too.

Actually, Nebraska does have a coach from ASU, but from the Frank Kush era. Defensive coordinator Charlie McBride was an ASU assistant coach from 1967-69.

Huey, a fifth-round NFL draft pick in 1969 by the St. Louis Cardinals, began his coaching career at Wyoming, his alma mater. He remained there from 1970-72, where he coached the defensive backs and wide receivers. He was then named head freshman coach from 1972-74.

Huey was the only player in the history of the Western Athletic Conference to be named all-WAC on both offense and defense. He was a co-captain and a member of three WAC championship squads.

Loss to Wildcats has ASU spikers searching for answers

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team's 3-2 loss to Arizona Tuesday night was a Rubik's Cube nightmare for the Sun Devil coaching staff.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick said injuries have caused the team to search for a new winning combination of players.

"We've been trying different lineups because of Mindy (Gowell) being hurt and Christy (Nore) not being full strength," he said. "We put Christy in the back row in the first game. But we had a hard time."

"In the second game, we moved her to the front and in the third game inserted Kelly Plaisted. Those changes helped a lot," he said.

The Sun Devils (4-4) lost the first two games, 15-8, 15-9, rallied in the next two, 15-9, 15-13, before U of A took the final game 15-11.

Schlick said Nore is needed in the front for scoring. "We need Christy's offensive production," he said. "She's just a very important cog in our team."

Head coach Debbie Brown agreed. "Christy did an exceptional job, especially considering she's not even close to 100 percent," Brown said. "She fought really hard, and by the fifth game she was noticeably tired and limping. But she hung in there."

Nore sprained her ankle warming up for the Oregon State game last Friday.

But Nore is just one of six players. Brown said the combination she used for games three, four and five worked well, but she intends to keep shuffling players in practice until she is satisfied.

"I like having Tracey (Barberie) on the right side better than the left," she said. Barberie had started on the left in front of Nore against the Wildcats.

"But when she played on the right (in game three), it seemed like we had better blocking and the team had more flow."

Brown said she has all the reason to believe the rest of the season will improve. "We had a string of bad luck and on top of that, we're not playing as well as we're capable."

"But it's still early in the season," she said. "We've only played three conference matches."

ASU is 1-2 in Pac-10 play, defeating Oregon State and losing to Oregon last weekend.

Brown said the Pac-10 schedule promotes a closer race between the teams. "The good thing about the conference is you play everybody twice."

"Our goal is to work really hard to be sure we beat them next time."

Brown said she still thinks the Pac-10 is up for grabs. "It

seems UCLA might be a notch above the rest," she said. "They beat Stanford pretty easily. But I'd say all the rest, including Stanford, are about equal."

ASU plays UCLA on Oct. 2 in California. The Sun Devils will have Northern Arizona to use as practice beforehand on Tuesday.

Brown said she thought the Wildcat match was a pretty good team effort and was pleased with the job Plaisted did coming off the bench.

Schlick said that the Sun Devils have good depth and he would not judge them by the Tucson match. "U of A played a good match," he said. "I'm not making any excuses. But I think we're definitely capable of beating them."

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Members of the women's tennis team partake in individual competition at the Kachina Open all day today through Sunday at the Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway in Tempe.

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AVAILABLE OCTOBER, 3 bedroom, very close to ASU. Pets okay. \$800 month, first, last, \$200 deposit. 968-9706.

CLOSE TO ASU, move in today. 3 bedroom, huge fenced yard, pets allowed. Norbert, agent, Trade Winds, 820-3333, 966-7979.

rental sharing

\$275 INCLUDES utilities, pool, weight room, jacuzzi, billiard room, cable. Steve, 730-8467. Close to campus.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE home to share 4 miles south of ASU. Private bedroom, bath, parking, washer, dryer, pool. No pets. Deposit required, \$250 monthly covers all. Call 897-8781.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Own room, 1/4 utilities, all appliances, pool, \$250 month, 1.4 miles. Wendy, 275-0608.

rental sharing

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath new townhouse. Cable TV, microwave, all new appliances, pool, 4 miles from ASU. Call Denise at 968-3911. \$275 plus 1/3 utilities.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. All major appliances, including washer and dryer. All common areas furnished. \$280 plus 1/3 utilities for own room. \$250 plus 1/6 utilities to share masterbedroom and bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. Pool, lighted parking lot. Call Teriann, 921-3476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom and bath, partially furnished in La Mirage. Contact Lisa, 921-4065 after 4 p.m. or 966-3201.

LARGE PRIVATE room. Furnished townhouse. Washer, dryer in unit. Pool. Bike ASU. \$185. 965-2814 afternoons.

MALE, FEMALE roommates to share house in Scottsdale. ASU 10 minutes. \$250, utilities included. 990-1373.

MALE/FEMALE, share luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtree Condo. \$275. Must see. Rick, 967-7788.

OWN BEDROOM, \$200/month, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Private pool. Male or female grad student, ASU 2 miles. Must be quiet and neat. Call evenings and weekends, 966-5282.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized, furnished apartment. Lots of amenities. Ideal location, 45th Street and McDowell. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 275-3353.

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$230 per month, half utilities. Washer, dryer, VCR. Chandler, McClintock/Ray. Brian evenings or leave message, 963-0211; 839-9271.

SHARE VERY nice house: Pool, fireplace, washer, dryer and more. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Bob, 820-6963 (leave message).

business opportunities

CONDOM VENDING machine for sale. Small investment, large return. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 820-2728, Valerie.

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UNUSUAL AND unique products: earrings, pins, magnets. Made from unique material that creates an effect and illusion. Initial market response has been fantastic. Retail for under \$4.00. I need reps, sales people. Send for complete details: Juggernaut Co., 1309 E. Northern, Suite 904, Phoenix, Az. 85020

help wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the prestigious Sammy B's Pizza Restaurant. Day and evening shifts available. 945-8850.

ASA ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. The Arizona Student's Association, the state student lobbying group, is in need of a political science, management or other qualified student/individual to assist in operations. 20 hours weekly. Send resumes to: 610 W. Broadway, Suite 209, Tempe 85282.

CHRISTIAN CHILD care workers needed immediately for local church. Call Marsha Lincoln, 967-3786 or 967-0569.

CLEANING HELP needed. Start immediately. 966-1495, leave message.

CLINICIAN I- Provides behavioral health services to chronically ill adults in a residential treatment setting. College level courses plus 1 year related residential working experience or equivalent. 40 hours/week evenings, nights and weekends. \$9900-11,000. Open until filled. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue, Phoenix. Excellent benefits.

CLINICIAN II- Provide individual and/or group counseling and community life skills training to chronically mentally ill adults in a residential treatment setting. Courses in human services, counseling and psychology plus 2 years related experience or equivalent. \$12,700-14,000. 40 hours/week evenings and weekends. Open until filled. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue, Phoenix. Excellent benefits.

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

DANCERS WANTED, \$35 per hour. Call 224-0960.

help wanted

CORK 'N Cleaver- Lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shift, fun atmosphere, good money, and great people. Full or part. Attitude and appearance are important, experience is not. Apply Monday-Friday 1:30-5:00 p.m. or by appointment. 5105 N. 44th St. (Camelback), Phoenix, 952-0585.

CUSTOMER SERVICE reps. Scholarships available. 27 openings. \$9.25/start. Training provided. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 829-6754.

WEEKEND JOBS

If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students

CALL 965-1800.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical): 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available, minimum, 20 hours per week. \$5 and up, phone 956-8200.

EXCITING YOUNG company. Day and evening shifts. \$4 hourly plus bonuses. Near College and Southern. 921-7785.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$2 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FIESTA PROMOTIONS is interviewing for part or full-time, \$250 to \$350 a week. Call for appointment, 966-4639.

ASU MARRIOTT Catering has opportunities for full and part-time on campus banquet servers. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Memorial Union Catering office, Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m., or call 965-1086 for an interview.

GUYS, GIRLS, part-timers. Hob-Nob Thrift Shop. No phones. 11-1 daily, 414 S. Mill.

HARKINS LOS Arcos Mall Cinema is now hiring a part-time assistant manager to work 3 or 4 evening shifts a week. Flexible scheduling. No experience necessary, will train. Should have good math and people skills. Apply in person, 1383 N. Scottsdale Road.

HARKINS THEATRES in Scottsdale are now hiring concession attendants/cashiers. Perfect job for students. Flexible scheduling. Choose working 10 to 20 hours per week. Fun and exciting job. Free movie benefits. Apply in person, Harkins Los Arcos Mall or Camelview Plaza Cinemas.

help wanted

DICK'S DRIVE-IN, college action area, hiring all positions, full and part, starting at \$3.65/hour. Open 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. 855 S. Rural.

LAB TECHNICIAN- Flexible hours. Position near 35th Avenue and Buckeye. Requires 2 years college level chemistry. Must know HPLC, GC, IR, atomic absorption, VV/VIS, micro-bio testing, spectroscopy. Long term employment assignment. Call Colleen, 242-1826. Banner Temporary Services.

MOTHER'S HELPER, female preferred, 1:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, alternate Saturdays and Sundays. Need to care for and love 3 and 4 year olds. Salary negotiable. Call 266-3055 after 9 a.m.

NEED ENERGETIC person to care for 4 children of working moms in our Tempe medical office. \$3.35/hour. Must be free Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call 829-8741 or Cindy, 820-2280 evenings.

NEED TUTOR, math 210 calculus. Call Steve, 730-8467.

NEW CLUB in Scottsdale looking for doorman, waitress, DJ. Call Nick, 964-4994 10-2 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, or any combination. Flexible hours. Work with trees in nursery and field. Apply Evergreen Lawn Sprinklers, 3329 E. Southern Ave., Phoenix.

O'Malley's Tempe store needs lumber yard workers, receiving clerks for hardware and clerical personnel who can use a calculator and are good at detail. Apply at store: O'Malley's 1840 E. Broadway Tempe Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COOKS NEEDED, part-time, full-time short order. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST near ASU. Flexible hours. Enthusiastic, dependable. Word processing experience a plus. Resume to 2003 E 5th St., Suite 7, Tempe 85281.

PART-TIME CLERK over 21 to work nights and weekends. Own transportation. Apply at 2321 W. Broadway, Mesa.

PROGRAMMING POSITION available, DEC VAX-VMS experience required. Send resume to: Systems by Mica, 6106 S. Rural, Suite 101, Tempe, AZ 85283.

help wanted

ROUTE DRIVERS- Flexible hours, travel expenses, commission available. Good pay. Have own vehicle with Arizona license. Call 966-2166.

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is looking for friendly, outgoing, service-oriented individuals to work in our snackbars, cafeteria, cocktail lounges and formal dining room. Located in Terminal 3 at Sky Harbor International Airport. Our wages are competitive, we offer full-time benefits for as little as 30 hours or 5 shifts worked per week and our scheduling is flexible. We also offer an educational assistance program and a liberal meal allowance. For more information or to apply for employment, see our representatives in the Memorial Union on Friday the 25th from 9-11 a.m. in Room 209 Yavapai or from 2-4 p.m. in Room 216 Graham. Also, applications taken Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 3, west end of level 3. We are currently looking for a number of qualified individuals.

SALESPERSONS, \$3.50 to \$4.00 hour plus commission. Call for details- Higgins for Babies Only, 266-1422.

SANDWICH MAKER, part-time, lunch hours, Monday through Friday, possibly evenings 4-7:30. flexible. 437-9237. Call weekdays before 3:30 p.m.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SENIOR INVESTMENT brokers seek FIN or CIS majors with 2 to 3 semesters to graduation; reasonable pay, possible intern credits, 20 hours a week. Submit resume to Donald Morrow or Richard Lund, or contact Ellena at 954-9000 ext. 388, Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage, 2390 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 100, Phoenix 85016.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner busboys. Apply weekdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

TYPING NEEDED using M.S.Word on Mac-Plus. Your PC, mine, or combination. Howard, 921-0068.

URGENT! NEED dynamic secretary/office manager for national entertainment organization. Great career potential for the right person. Call Entertainment USA, 730-1888.

instruction

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP begins September 28th. Learn to build confidence and feel better about yourself. Call Cheryl, 966-8810.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

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Diamonds Engagement Sets We will beat any price! Over 50 styles to choose from. All diamonds loose for grading and your inspection. Call for hours: 835-9149 The Diamond Consortium 20 E. Main, No. 608 Mesa

free lost/found

FOUND: BURGUNDY wallet/credit card holder. Contains all ID. Found in Murdock Hall on 9-22. Call 784-0800 to claim.

FOUND SAINT Christopher charm outside Murdock. Call 921-7916, ask for Elise.

LOST BROWN leather wallet. Many credit cards, little money. If found, reward given. Contact Irving Jorgenson, 986-4562 or 986-8404.

LOST LARGE, grey, hooded Brown University sweatshirt between Language and Literature and Lot 59. Please return, sentimental value. 894-6138.

miscellaneous

LOVING CALIFORNIA couple wishes to adopt newborn baby. Pregnancy related expenses paid. Call the Sherman's collect, 818-441-3204.

miscellaneous

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

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On-Campus 1907

The Tempe Normal Student, December 13, 1907: Personal ad- "Even though our boys did not win the meet last Saturday, their optimistic spirit is still manifest. Perhaps in some cases it is due to the consolation they receive. Mr. Blake in particular seems to have found a comforter. Ask Miss DeMund."

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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AAA "IS this seat taken?" Wednesday, 9:40 a.m., MU McDonald's. You had a white skirt and a nice smile; I had orange juice. I didn't get your name. Leave message, 839-6215, Jeff.

AGD CATHY Coffey: You are really busy but doing a great job! Let's have lunch soon. Love, Gina

AGD GERII Mom is going away this weekend. So you had better behave... don't stay up late, don't hang around boys, and heavens no drinking! I trust you will follow my advice (ha!). Love you! Nicole (but you can call me mom).

AGD'S GET psyched and ready to roll for our "Retreat on Wheels"! Look out SDSU, here come the ASU AGD'S!

AGD SPIFF: Have a super time in San Diego. I'll miss you. Thanks for everything. All my love, Kim.

AGD SUSIE S., Happy Birthday! We're going to have so much fun this year. You're so cute! AGD luv, Lara P.

ALAN- WHAT could be better than- Prescott, Flagstaff, the Grand Canyon, kids campfires, overnights, golf course, green MM's, days-off, statues, rain, ping-pong, soccer, softball, Pillow Polo, Sammy, Jennifer, stars, Murphy's, Fiddlesticks, moving, Colorado, Marmots, mountains, little brothers, Tempe, rush, Spad-Co, the Points, 007, best friend and boy problems, study tables, Late Night with David Letterman, blowouts, ATO party? - Pledge Presents, tux, meeting my mom, The Points (again!), football games, skiing with my dad, Thanksgiving, seeing Tulsa, meeting my brother, and at least three more months with you! Elise. P.S. Gilligan, I love you! Clete.

ALPHA CHI sisters- Have a super time tonight. Be careful, but live it up. I love you, Kathi.

ALPHA PHI Colette Wright, thank for your wonderful support! I love you, mom! Kid Two.

ALPHA PHI'S Kristen Piel and Kristen Lucas: I won't even say "Happy Birthday!" Love, Lisa Campbell.

ANCHORS AWAY Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi's love ya!

A-PHI Chris, I'm so glad I have you as my mom! Phi love, Kristi Brome.

A-PHI JANEEN Cox: I am so lucky to have such a very hot mom! I love you! Wendy

A-PHI KRISTEN Lucas: Happy belated 18th Birthday! (Sorry!) Love, Lori and Banana.

A-PHI PLEDGES love all their active! Thanks for everything. Best friends- Love you, pledges.

A-PHI TADE: You're the best mom! I love you. Luv, your dot, Kari.

ARE YOU a female redhead? And were you at the Hair Cutters on Friday, September 18 at 2 p.m.? If you are the person that I am inquiring about, please call Chris at 784-9255. A fellow redhead.

ATO BEAR, Gac, and Zoner- Looking forward to an awesome partying year! We're psyched to be your ill' sisters! ATO Love, the 3 Musketeers.

ATO BIG Bro Todd B.- What can I say? Could be a dangerous fun year, I can handle it... can you? XXO- Your ill' Heart of Omega.

ATO JEFF P.- This year is going to be great, you're the best!! XXXO- Your ill' sis.

ATO'S: FOUND one active pin. Reward? Let's just say we will all rage at Blackfoot-Whitefoot, The A-Phi's.

ATO'S! IF Wednesday's serenading is just a sample of what ya guys can do, the AGD's think you should cut an album! We'd even consider being groupies!

BETAS, LET'S get psyched for the Beer Olympics. Good job Wedges, go for the keg win- Wolf.

BETHANY BASSLER: The Tri Sigmas are psyched to see you again. Hope to see you at the 4:00 Club tonight! Love, Tri-Sig.

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BRENT, ONE more time? Don't dog. Friday? Be there (or square). Same time. Same place. Robin

CAMILLE: THE brightest and only star I see at night. Love ya lots!! Eddie.

CAVEMAN!! THANKS for the time and all the extra happiness... You're greaatt!! Love, Tigs.

DELTA GAMMA, You busted our melons and we are ready to set your anchor.

DELTA GAMM, It's gonna be hot! Lambda Chi's will be in the atmosphere for Anchor Splash!!

DG'S LAURA, Brooke, Bonnie: The TKE's are psyched to win Anchor Splash.

DG'S, TEKES are ready to cruise on to victory at Anchor Splash.

DG'S, TKE'S are psyched for an awesome time at Anchor Splash. We're gonna rage!

DG'S, TKE'S can't wait to have you splash our anchors. We're ready to win.

DG'S, WE love you: What else can we say? The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

DI, YOU say it's your birthday, it's my birthday too, yeah! You say it's your birthday, we're gonna have a good time! Are you ready to party? Happy 20th!! R2

DTD GREG- Been to any parks lately? Love to take you to one! The Gullible.

DTD PREZ, Did you enjoy your stay with the Pope? I bet he flirts with danger!!

ED S., we love you. KKG pledges DL and MH.

FOO FOO, I'm so excited!!! Love in Kappa Delta, Parli.

GEORGE REIDER, I know we are far apart, but I think about you every day and you will always be my lil' bro. I love you! Erin Fuge

GINA MARIE, have a very Happy Birthday! You deserve it. Luv ya. Deborah.

GUSHY HATES Nebraskal

HAPPY 20TH B-day Kelley Belle! We love you! Jenny, Julie, and Cindy. P.S.- Get psyched for tonite! Pledge Presents!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Woody! Love you, Suzanne.

HEY ALPHA Gams! Get ready for a fantastic time in San Diego!

HEY CHI-O pals! I'm totally psyched for this year! Let's have a super one!! Teeter ta ta drink! Love, your Chi-O man Diver Dan.

HEY KD'S! You were awesome, awesome, awesome, alright, alright, alright! at Watermelon Bust! Two trophies- we are number 1! KD Love, Meaghan.

HOLLY ROBERTSON- You're so terrific, the Tri Sigmas are looking forward to seeing you again! P.S.- Did you remember your tape? See ya at aerobics. Ellen, Tri-Sig.

HOT DAMN Delta Gamm! Lambda Chi's are ready to jam!

IF YOU are one of the two women who called KTAR radio guest Chuck Ashman about diplomatic immunity, please call Vickie at 965-2292.

IMPORTANT BULLETIN!! Swimming stud Jeff Whitam will make an appearance at the AXO Formal tonight. Allegedly, Jeff will escort a sorority woman and AXO's are excited to have such a prestigious figure at this event. Kathi Tre stain, KASR News.

JACKIE KRAFT: Here's to the beginning of a great friendship and an awesome birthday! Love, Kristin.

JEFF NOVACK- Thanks for everything. Dinner was great! Remember, study tables? Questions sexy! Buds, Kristi.

KAPPA DELTA V.P., Only two days until you get what you want. Enjoy! Love, Prez.

KAPPA DELTA F.B.- H2O Melon Bust is finally over- where will we find our next crisis? Perhaps Pledge Presents? At least we won trophies at Bust! Love, The Cheeto Queen.

KAPPA DELTA V.P.- Only two days till an awesome evening. I'll be thinking about you. Prez

KAPPA DELTA fellow bottle crammer champion, Where did we learn such skills? Certainly not from the Lambda Chi's! Love, Foo.

KAPPA DELTA Steph- The two Watermelon Bust trophies went straight to my head, where do I pickup my volleyball intramural champion shirt? Love, Kristen.

KAPPA PLEDGE Megan, good luck in NYC. Cook up a storm. WKL, your pledge sisters.

KAPPA PLEDGE Vanna White: You really turn my letters!! Ken P.S.- Don't forget water-proof makeup on Friday!

KAPPA SIGMA Fall 1987 pledge class: "You" get us so psyched we could just puke. "You".

KAREN G. and Tony- Hope you are excited for game Saturday. Love, Gina

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KAY DEE Darling Kim- Hope you have an awesome weekend! KD Love, Adral

KD CARE Bear- I missed you at the Botanical Gardens. I saw a lot of Plutotrophs there. How about you? And when is the next time you'll be having string beans for dessert? Love, Wolsey.

KD CARYN, Thanks for being an awesome Big Sis. You secret head banger, you- Grease is fun. KD Love, your lil.

KD LITTLE Lynn Sandbo- You're my very favorite little sis! Love, Holl.

KD'S! WE were awesome in Watermelon Bust! Keep up the enthusiasm for later events. KD Love, LP.

KD TALLIE- Your KD Darling loves you! Have a super weekend! KD Love, Lisa Lisa.

KD WOLSELY: How can you expect us to keep track? Bunstealer, Aquaman (synchronized swimming), Poloroid (you're on a roll!), "Him", and Pogo Stick (he wants to jump you). KD Love, Your suities and Care Bear.

KD ZUCH, Can't wait for my new roomie!! Spaz

KEVIN- I know you. Don't you wish you knew me? Your PSE Big Sis.

KIRK WENDORF, I may have skipped the coffee, but I did finally come and check you out. Now I am impressed!! Good luck against Nebraska. Love you, Julia.

KKG DATES, you lucky devils- get keyed up for the coolest Pledge Presents ever!!

KKG LISA- Have fun at formal. Let's all have a moment afterwards! And a pizza. And popcorn... Love, Shu

KKG SALLY- Formal with Mr. Mash- I can't wait to hear the details! Have fun dude! Love, Suz

KKG SHELL Rad- I love my roomie! Thanks for everything- Beauty queens stick together! This weekend will be a blast! Have fun at formal. Smile honey, you're beautiful! LIB forever- Suz

KKG SUSAN Black, I can't wait for tonight. I am so happy you love me.

LAMBDA CHI'S, we are ready for a trip to Gilligan's Island. Love, Tri Sigma.

LAMBDA CHI'S are ready to Anchor first place with Delta Gamma!

LAMBDA CHI'S are on the Dash! We will win the Anchor Splash!

LAMBDA CHI Jon- or is that Chris? Thank for being such an awesome H2O Melon Bust coach. KD Love, Allyson.

LAMBDA CHI George Jetson- I like having you as a friend. Thanks for all the fun. Holly

LAMBDA CHI V.P., You have one week to get ready for Pledge Presents. Stay up past midnight and we'll have no incidents with Cheeto's, drop your white rose plans and I'll go easy in front of the microphone. Don't forget to order your tux- they discontinued the bowtie and cummerbund you ordered last time. Love, K-Dee Prez.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Karl Hatt- Hey babe, Pledge Presents will be awesome. KD Love, Meaghan.

LAMBDA CHI "Bust Judge" of my dreams, I'll miss you this weekend, as will my first place parts. FFB

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, Coach Chickenhead, I'm so proud to be your girlfriend. You were an awesome KD coach and I love you so very much! Mrs. Jetson.

LAMBDA CHI George- Couldn't have asked for a better coach at Bust! Thanks for the moon! You did an awesome job! Love, the KD Ladies.

LANCE, HOPE you have a Happy Birthday! Love you, Bea.

LAURA B: Things just get intense all by themselves. "This is scary, oooooh!" Have a great time tonight! P.S. No tiene la clave.

L.L., I'VE been waiting forever just to spend an afternoon with you. Sunday brunch looks promising. Sincerely, Mike.

LOVE SCENE, ladies new date line beginning next week. Leave your own message free today through Tuesday. Use your phone number or ours for assured privacy. Call 956-3320.

MASTER, YOU baited the hook, get ready for some action. Love, Your Teddy

MEN Of Alpha Tau Omega, full speed ahead to an Anchor Splash '87 victory!

MIKE, NOW you can't say everyday you're disappointed! You are still my He-Man! Have a great day! Love, Njanc.

MRS. CONNIE Ann, Happy 21st B-day! Now anything's legal, so bring ad to redeem in person. Erich.

NANCY KRASNOW, are you out there? 4-8055.

PAMELA MAUREEN Fields- Looking forward to partying and rockin' with you tonight. J.K.

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PHI SIG Paul: Sat with you Wednesday, 9-23, at 1:30 in Hayden. How about some "uninterrupted" conversation? Interested? -Respond via Personals. Suzanne.

POPEYE WAS A TEKE. We're gonna blow Bluto out of the water at DG's awesome Anchor Splash.

PSE PM Shawn: Heath welcome to the world of Pi Sigma Epsilon! "To be or not to be" is the question? If you can answer that you are well on your way! Big brother.

PSE-ROSES are red, Violets are plaid, My awesome little bro's name is Brad!

RIKKI KERSHNER: You're the best roomie ever! Remember laugh attacks, Oh-oh, questions. Buds forever, Kristi.

ROSS, HAPPY Birthday, Sweetheart! I love you, Kim.

SALLY- SORRY you had to sleep on the wet spot- The squirter Ken.

SHAWN, NUMBER 97: Good luck Saturday against Nebraska! I will be thinking of you! Love, breakfast pal!

SIG EP Chuck- Enjoyed the reunion at the Lambda Chi Bust!! Strawberry margaritas and the Violent Femmes topped off a great evening. Looking forward to the game and champagne brunch. Melanie.

SIGMA CHI dates: The Kappas are ready to rage tonight at Pledge Presents so be prepared!!

SIGMA JILL Hegedus, I know you can do it! Hang in there, stress week is almost over! Get ready for a ragin' weekend! Sigma love, Kristin.

SIGMA PI Mike, Remember it's "Be nice to Caryn Week!" (Ha Ha!) Can you do it? I didn't think so, my life wouldn't be complete. Ice cold... You gotta love it!

SLY, SO happy that you're here! We're gonna have tons of fun together!! 9-12-25, MO.

SPLISH SPLASH, DG's taking a bath! We can't wait for Sunday night! Rub-a-Dub Dub with TKE's in their tub. Going home with the trophy. All right!!

STEPH DAVIS: I will miss you this weekend! Remember- Have positive affirmations! Ha! Love, Lori.

TERESA DILLEHAY, you thought Herbert was limp and dead on Friday night, but he's alive and waiting for your tender love and care!!! Mr. Fish.

TKE A.M.- Oh my! Got the thick stuff- want a rub? Love, your good friend, DD.

TKE BIG V.- Oh my! You're as sweet as candy!! Love, M&M

TKE/DG are gonna catch the wave to victory at Anchor Splash.

TKE GRUBBOWORM, Watch out for the standing ovations!! Love, Clap Clap

TKE, LET'S get wet and wild and slip and slide to victory with Delta Gamma.

TKE'S ARE psyched to win Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

TKE'S CAN'T wait for their DG wet dreams to come true. We're psyched.

**LADIES OF
 DELTA GAMMA
 THE MEN OF
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 ARE READY TO
 SAIL AWAY WITH
 ANCHOR SPLASH!!**

TKE'S DIVE deeper, get wetter, hold their breath longer. Anchor Splash is ours.

TKE SEIKO Social Club, What time is it? -Party Time- Love, Toni

TKE'S HAVE the sexiest coaches for Anchor Splash. We're psyched to sail on to victory.

TO ALL Tri Sigma Actives: "Well isn't that special?" Destroy Sigma tape number 1!! What would I do without you guys? So, hey, let's "rally" cause were awesome! Tri-Sig Love forever, Ellen.

TO ALL the girls that joined the awesome Tri Sigmas: We'd like to thank you and are psyched to see you all again!! Love, Tri-Sigma.

TO MI AEP! Rey Peo, Don't forget you're my one and only sex god. The best of everything with Waltzing Matilda. (Ha ha!) You deserve it babe! Lust always, Your half Jap sex kitten.

TO MY Alpha Phi's: There's a Phi-Delt that is really proud to be your Phi-Man and he wants you to know that you're in for something truly genuine. Love, Greg.

TO THE Tri Sigma pledges: You're doing awesome, keep up the spirit. The actives simply adore you!! You're an awesome bunch of girls. Tri Sigma Love, The Actives.

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TO VAL, my Sigma Dot: Hey, is that a palm tree?! I love you babe. Don't forget the melon man! You're my daughter, my dearest friend, and soon to be my sister. I'm so psyched! Sigma Love forever, Ellen.

TRACI- LIVING with you has been alot of fun! For someone who was sick of moving 3 months ago, you've got to move out. Miss seeing you and talking to you every day! Sigma love- Kim.

TRIDELTA PATTY, I'm so excited to be your big sis!! Delta love, Katie.

TRIDELTA JEAN James, I'm so proud to have you as my little sis!! Deltaluv, Lisa.

TRIDELTA LITTLE Deanna, let's do a movie this week! You're the greatest! Delta love, Sheri.

TRIDELTA ASHLEY Curry, your big sis misses you! Come visit! Delta love, Beth.

TRIDELTA DONNA Wheat, we're going to have a great semester together! Deltaluv, your big- Hollie.

TRIDELTA LITTLE: Kim Wolline, let's do a movie this week! Your big luv's you- Kari.

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TRIDELTA JENNY Reed, keep up the good work on the Big D. Looks great! Deltaluv, Kimberly.

TRIDELTA JULIE Shanks- Let's have lunch, study, bikeride, talk, etc. etc. etc. Deltaluv, Robin.

TRIDELTA KAREN- We need to go out and party instead of study!!! Love, Diane.

TRIDELTA AMBER, let's rage tonight, tomorrow and at Sigma Nu Relsays! Delta love, Michelle.

TRIDELTA ANN Todd! I'm so excited you're my little! Here's to tonsafun! Love, Ellen.

TRIDELTA KELLI, you dancin' Delta darlin'! Let's do breakfast at PhiSig!! Deltaluv and mine, Susan.

TRIDELTA PLEDGE Shari Anderson: You are incredible and I Delta love you! Lisa.

TRIDELT COLLEEN, you're an awesome little sis! Dinner at Dash? Deltaluv, Kerri.

TRIDELT CATHY Cassano: You're outstanding! Sooo much energy! You make me smile! Luv, Jill.

TRIDELT DENISE Johnson, I'm so glad you're my little! Delta Love, Your big, Lisa.

TRIDELT DAYNA Nault- Let's get together real soon and party! Love, your big sis, Lori.

TRIDELT DENA, you are extra special! Have a super day! Delta love, Ash.

TRIDELT DANIELLE Ashmore: Dying to spend some serious time with you! Much Delta love, Shelley.

TRIDELT EMILIE: I couldn't have gotten a better little sis! You're the best! Delta love, Jenni.

TRI-DELT ELLEN- Thanks for all the cookies! An ungrateful fraternity man.

TRIDELT- Hi Sam! Hope your week is going great! Let's do yogurt! Delta love, Karia.

TRIDELT JENNIFER McClure, Keep up the good work with studying. I'm very proud of you! Love, Chris

TRIDELT JAMIE Pomponi: You're doing an excellent job with study tables! Deltaluv, Beth W.

TRIDELT JULIE Huelster- You're super. Let's do something soon! Delta luv ya, Meta.

TRIDELT KIM Dorso, You are always the sunshine in my day! I Deltaluv you! Shannon

TRIDELT KATIE! Hey, baby, you're awesome! Come visit me soon for tonsafun. Deltaluv, Lauren.

TRIDELT KIM Todd: Please call me so we can do something soon! Deltaluv, Kimberly.

TRIDELT KRISTIN S., you're a wonderful little sis! Keep up the good work. Delta love, Kerry G.

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TRIDELT KIM L., sure am glad you're my little sis! I Delta luv you! Karia.

TRIDELT LANI Nelson, you're the best! I'm psyched for this weekend! Delta love, Jen.

TRIDELT LAURA K., you super Delta! This weekend will be hot! Delta love, Karen.

TRIDELT LINDI Bridges, your big sis misses you smiling Delta face! Please call!! Love, Collette.

TRIDELT MARY O'Connell, Your big sister says you're the best little sister ever!!

TRIDELT MOLLY, your big sis would love to see you! Let's do lunch! Deltaluv, Kristi.

TRIDELT MICHELLE Kusiek, you are the best lil sis! I Delta love ya! Holly.

TRIDELT PLEDGE Pam Doll, you've got one hot fanny! Let's do drinks! Delta love, Kris.

TRIDELT STACEY, I Deltaluv ya heaps and heaps! Let's do Chinese food soon! Deltaluv, Cory

TRIDELT SHELLY Scanlon, you're an awesome little sis! Come visit! Delta love, Devin.

TRIDELT TRACEY Worden: Hey, hon, let's do something 2gether soon! Delta luv, Gretchen.

TRIDELT TAMI: You're the greatest! I'm glad you're my lil sister! Delta love, Julie.

TRIDELT THERESA Sottek, you're the best lil sis a TriDelt could have! Delta love, Wendy.

TRI DELT Trichelle- You're one terrific Delta! So glad you're my little sis! Delta love, Nancy.

TRIDELT ZWIEG: Let's get together soon! Breakfast Saturday? Deltaluv, your big sis Tracey.

TRI SIGMA pledges, keep up the Sigma Spirit! We love ya bunches! Off the floor actives, Kristin and Traci.

TRI SIGS Jen and Shell, You guys are the greatest, thanks for brunch. Delta Chi love, Brian.

WANTED: DOWNSTAIRS Sig who knows the importance of musical dates, road-trips, and snugglebunnies. Must have working knowledge of pipes, cruise control, and something that begins with the letter "D". Christopher misses you too- Upstairs Dropout.

WOODY: LOOKING forward to tonight! Hope you are too! A Kappa.

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