

Regents recommend helping minorities

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Many Arizona minorities are not academically prepared for college, and the state should build another campus to accommodate the additional 20,000 students expected to cram state universities by the year 2000, the final report of an Arizona Board of Regents task force says.

The report, titled "No Challenge Too Large, No Step Too Small," was prepared by the regents' task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness and contains 24 recommendations for higher education in the state. The regents accepted the report Thursday during a meeting at ASU.

A.J. "Jack" Pfister, chairman of the EEC task force, said Arizona will suffer if the report's recommendations on minority recruitment and retention aren't put into effect.

"We can't have a quality work force and be competitive unless we improve the education of minorities," he said.



A.J. Pfister

Projected minority student graduation rates are "discouraging," Pfister said. "We're losing ground. The dropout rate is fairly high."

The report recommends that the universities establish a

The task force gives ASU, UofA and NAU good marks on an overall grading scale but also says there's room left for improvement.

Minorities tend to get less encouragement from families and friends while going to college, the report found. In addition, minorities are discouraged by the possibility of graduating with college debt.

state-wide program in conjunction with primary and secondary schools to improve minority students' test scores within five years.

In addition, Pfister said the task force concluded that projected enrollment increases of 20,000 to 30,000 students or more can be offset by building another university in the Phoenix-metropolitan area.

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"Most of the growth will be in Maricopa County," he said. "The reality is that the universities are not prepared. This is really a very urgent item for strategic planning for the board."

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Re-entry program eases adults' return to school

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Some days, Ana Blechschmidt walks into class in a T-shirt and jeans, her backpack strung over her shoulder.

Other days, she's in a dress and flats.

Typical student? Don't bet on it.

Blechschmidt is a 41-year-old Tempe mother of two, and one of about 10,000 re-entry students trying to make it at ASU. She also is a peer adviser in the re-entry program and center, which is located in the REACH office in the basement of the MU.

Re-entry students (over 25 years of age) and traditional-aged students compete for the same grades in the same classrooms but have different anxieties, fears and needs.

"Traditionally, re-entry students are among the most successful academically, except they don't know that," said Blechschmidt, a history major whose husband is an ASU professor.

"You have a fear of not succeeding."

They tend to focus too intensely on their classes because they are worried about failure, she added.

The re-entry center opened in February 1987. Students in the program use the center not only as a place to relax and socialize but also to seek answers to questions.

Lois Roma-Deeley, who became the program coordinator three years ago, said the program really started to expand in 1986 and "is becoming a national trend."

"I'm proud of what we have done," Roma-Deeley said. "The main reason we have expanded significantly is due to the involvement of the re-entry students."

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that by the year 2000, more than 50 percent of the students in the nation's 3,100 accredited colleges and universities will be over the age of 25.

"One problem for older students is that they have reached a certain age, have had business experience and children, but they don't know what drop-add is," Roma-Deeley said.

Re-entry students are afraid to ask what drop-add is because they are "expected to know what it is," she said. On the other hand, someone coming from high school wouldn't have any qualms asking about it.

"I think when you get older you think, 'I should be able to handle this,'" she said.

For Connie Cwiklik, a 44-year-old mother of four who is working toward her bachelor's in early childhood education, additional pressure has come from her family. She said the added strain to live up to their expectations can be overwhelming.

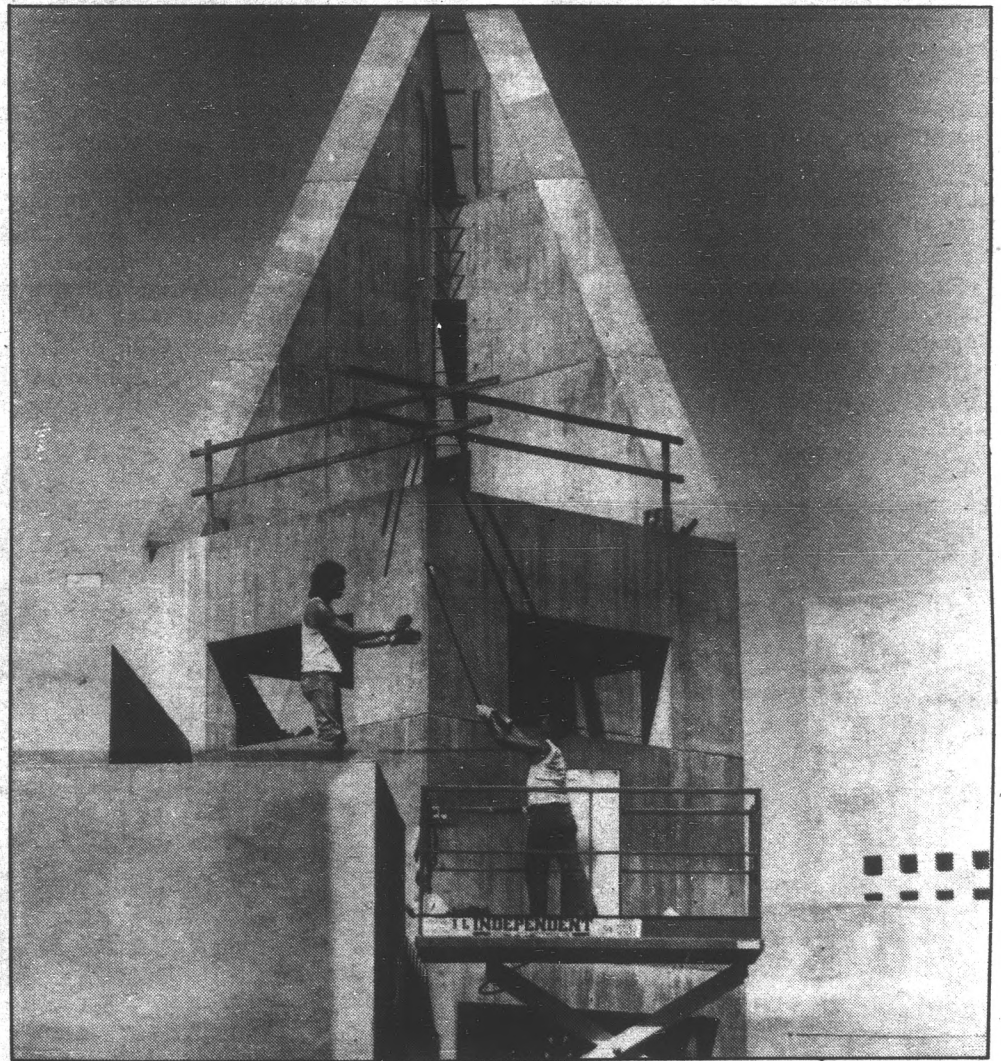
"It's not just you going through the whole process, it's your family too," she said.

Cwiklik decided to go back to school because her husband developed a medical problem and she wanted to plan for the future.

"The first three weeks it was really hard balancing and finding a niche, but now it's gotten easier," she said.

At ASU, Cwiklik entered a classroom for the first time in 25 years. She said she has made friendships and received a lot of advice from the people involved with the re-entry center.

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Susan Schuman/State Press

Here, catch!

TDM Glass employees Fred Evans, left, and J. J. Ortiz deliver glass plates Thursday to the Fine Arts Complex construction site on campus. The \$15 million ASU expansion project is located next to the Music Building.

Hurricane leaves student searching for family

By JOIE ANN LAPOLLA
Contributing Writer

For ASU junior Antoinette Neil, Hurricane Gilbert is still a nightmare.

The 23-year-old Jamaican broadcasting student has not heard from her family in hurricane-devastated Jamaica in more than two weeks.

"I just want to find out if my family is OK. I don't need a detailed report," Neil said. "I just want to hear them say, 'We're fine.'"

Hurricane Gilbert, the most powerful storm to hit the Western Hemisphere this century, left 50,000 Jamaicans homeless. Gilbert wiped out electrical and telephone services last Monday, and property losses are estimated at \$500 million.

"It's hard for me to fathom a hurricane of that size," Neil said. "I can't imagine how pathetic the situation is."

Neil's four brothers, 2-year-old sister, parents and grandmother live in the same house in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. About 111,880 people live in Kingston.

ASU's Student Life office has been trying since last week to contact the Neils in Kingston. Carolyn Anzalone, secretary to Student Life Dean Leon Shell, has even enlisted the aid of a cousin who is a ham radio operator to help. Unfortunately, message relays have been taking up to 10 days, she added.

"The embassies put you on hold and never come back," Anzalone said. "Their main concern is sending food and medical supplies."

Neil said she appreciates ASU's assistance in helping her find her family in the storm-ravaged country.

"Carolyn sensed the frustration I was having the minute I walked in," Neil said. "That helped."

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's staff in Mesa also has helped Neil with her search to locate her family.

"It meant a lot to me that they were interested. It's not every day a senator's

office gets involved," Neil said.

On Thursday, the Jamaican embassy gave Neil the number of a ham radio operator in Maryland who was relaying messages to Jamaica. When Neil reached the radio operator, he was busy placing calls.

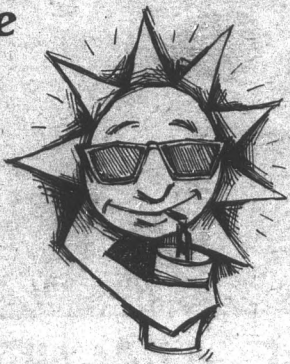
"It's worse not knowing. Give me something to work with," Neil said. "Other Jamaicans have heard from their families. I am the only one who hasn't."

Neil said she wanted to return to Jamaica last week, but only military air traffic carrying relief supplies are permitted. She is waiting for a stand-by ticket.

Neil, who also manages the ASU men's and women's track teams, has lived in the United States for three years. She has received support from her friends, coaches and teachers.

"Being here all alone, you kind of feel that you are standing by yourself," she said. "Finally someone is standing with you."

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WEATHER

Clear skies expected today with a high temperature of 90. Overnight lows should drop to the mid-60s.

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world/nation in brief

Reagan praises Discovery's planned flight back into space

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven days before the U.S. hopes to return to manned space flight, President Reagan lauded the "seven heroes" of the Challenger on Thursday and pledged, "You can delay our long trek to greatness, but you cannot halt it."

Returning to the scene of one of his most emotional times as president, Reagan told workers at the Johnson Space Center:

"Soon the world will be watching as five brave Americans lift off from Earth. America is going to space again — and we are going there to stay."

Three days after the Challenger blew apart on Jan. 28, 1986, little more than a minute after liftoff, Reagan went to the Johnson Space Center to console the relatives and friends of the seven crew members who died.

America's worst space tragedy shook the nation and threw the space program into disarray.

In a speech to NASA employees a week before Discovery's blast off, Reagan said, "Our early settlers knew great risks and made great sacrifices, but with their sacrifices, they moved the frontier forward and built a

great nation."

Upon his arrival in Houston, Reagan was asked if he wanted to go up in space. "I've been there for several years," the president chuckled as he climbed into his limousine.

At the sprawling space center, Reagan greeted the five Discovery crewmen: commander Frederick Hauck, co-pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists John Lounge, George "Pinky" Nelson and David Hilmers.

"This program is the highest priority," Reagan said.

Election for Lebanon president postponed after wake of gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians clashed Thursday along the dividing Green Line as a dispute over a successor to President Amin Gemayel threatened to reignite the 13-year civil war.

Three top commanders of the main Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, were assassinated as they drove through the suburbs of Moslem west Beirut.

A police spokesman said the three Amal leaders W Daoud Daoud, Mahmoud Fakh and Hassan Sbeiti — died instantly after gunmen raked their car with machine gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's seaside

Ouzai district.

Daoud and Fakh led an Amal crackdown on Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Party of God, that ousted the fanatic group from most of south Lebanon last April.

Vice President Bush to spend \$32 million on television ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's plan to spend a record amount on TV advertising continues a trend toward presidential campaign budgets dominated by paid media expenditures, political analysts said Thursday.

Four years ago, Democratic nominee Walter Mondale spent more than \$20 million on media and President Reagan spent about \$25 million.

This fall, Vice President George Bush expects to mount a \$32 million-plus TV blitz. That's at least 60 percent of the combined \$54 million that the candidate and his national party can spend directly.

A Bush aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said 60 percent, or \$32.4 million, is "a pretty accurate figure, which would make it the largest television expenditure in modern history."

today

Meetings

- **Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Come out and learn how to juggle.
- **Baptist Student Union** is featuring a "Battle of the Sexes" game night at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill.
- **Arizona State Lacrosse Club** will start practice on Oct. 1 at Sahuaro field at 3 p.m. For more information call 926-4865.
- **ASU Special Events "Friday Fix"** — featuring local progressive band Errol Flynn's. Lawn next to Language and Literature Building at 12:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Dirty Dancing** Dance and concert in MU Maricopa Room at 8 p.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** Free comedy performance featuring headline Dante Ciolfi in MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m.
- **Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA)** Federal Funding workshop, two sessions in the MU. Morning 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Pima Room and

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Coconino Room. For more information call Debra Barnes at 965-2170.

- **Arizona Libertarian Party** To all political science and economic professors: Libertarian Vice Presidential candidate Andre Marrou will be in the Valley Friday. Marrou's state coordinator, Kathy Harrer is scheduling speaking engagements now. If you would like Marrou, a former Alaska state legislator to speak to your students, contact Harrer at 955-7247 anytime after noon.
- **AIESEC** general meeting in MU Navajo Room at 4 p.m.
- **Arizona Gaming Society** Realitycon '88 — an all day gaming convention on Saturday on 2nd floor of MU from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- **Native American Students Association** potluck and "Mr. Indian ASU" Saturday at 5 p.m. at Daly Park.
- **Business College Council** will hold business bash volleyball tourney picnic at Daly Park Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, beverages, music, t-shirts, trophies and fun.

• **Sun Devil Wrestlerettes** will meet on Monday in University Activity Center, Room 35 at 5:10 p.m.

FILM

- **MUAB Film Committee** showing David Memet's "House of Games," a psychological thriller.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied by a Tucson official, a Sept. 21 story on page 1 that listed Oct. 15 through 19 as the dates the Kitt Peak Observatory in Tucson will be open for viewing the planet Mars was wrong. The observatory will be open only Oct. 15 and 29, however, tickets are required. The Oct. 15 show is full while a few tickets remain for Oct. 29. To request information, write to: Public Information Office, NOAO, P.O. Box 26732, Tucson, Ariz. 85726-6732.

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Manager faces criminal charge for accosting renter

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe apartment manager was charged with criminal trespass Wednesday, two hours after he confronted a tenant he accused of injecting his wife with drugs, police said.

Police said the incident began at about 1:05 p.m. when Christopher Wayne Hale, a manager of an apartment complex at 1855 E. Apache Blvd., banged on the front of a tenant's apartment and woke up the man.

Hale, who reportedly was armed with a rifle, pushed the tenant and accused him of injecting Hale's wife with methamphetamines, or "speed," Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Taylor said Hale calmed down and went back to his own apartment where his wife was and surrendered to police two hours later.

police report

In other incidents:

•A woman was injured Wednesday when she was hit in the head by a stone that flew from a lawn mower used by an ASU Physical Plant employee at 617 E. Apache Blvd., police said. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for a head injury.

•A University employee injured his right hand Wednesday after he punched a fence post at the northwest exit of Lot 40, police said. He refused medical treatment.

•A man exposed himself to a female student Wednesday on the south side of the Architecture Building, police said.

•The State Press photo editor suffered a second-degree burn to her right index finger Monday when she tried to plug in a lamp in the newspaper's darkroom, police said. She was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.

•The ASU Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 17 bicycle citations Wednesday and 44 warnings, police said.

•A \$225 computer keyboard was stolen Wednesday from Room 330 in the Architecture Building, police said.

•A men's red Schwinn cruiser was stolen Wednesday from the south side of the MU, police said. Loss is \$200.

•An ASU student was arrested for underage drinking and another student was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in unrelated incidents on campus Wednesday.

Re-entry

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The program has support groups, orientations, re-entry connections, speakers and a support network advocacy group. It also offers workshops and a cope series.

Twice a semester, the program focuses on specific majors. Experts from the community talk about how degrees can translate into a good job.

This semester there are two workshops: "High Tech/Soft Touch" and "Training in Human Development."

Beth Haley, a 34-year-old mother whose daughter also attends college, said: "It was something (going back to school) that I always wanted to do. You're really pigeon-holed in a place of employment as to what your talents are, and to branch away from your current career path — there are a lot of roadblocks."

Haley, who worked for an electronics firm for nine years before she was laid off, said her unemployment pushed her back to school. She now is working toward her bachelor's of science in psychology.

Haley explained the differences between traditional-age

students and re-entry students.

"You have a lot more life forces acting on you as a re-entry student," she said. "You have broader contacts in the world that are relying on you and there are a lot more expectations on your time."

Blechschiidt said she tries to recognize re-entry students' problems and point them in the right direction.

"This is a central clearinghouse for information, and we also recognize the unique needs of adult students," Blechschiidt said.

On the other hand, advisers in ASU's colleges cannot translate the needs of adult students into a specific answer, Blechschiidt said.

"They're used to dealing with the younger students' needs and focuses, which are different," she added.

On the national level, most Americans will change careers three to five times during their life, according to figures at ASU career services.

"Education is going to be forever," Blechschiidt said. "Besides, it's fun."



Susan Schuman/State Press

Re-entry supporters, from left, Ana Blechschiidt (peer advisor), Beth Haley (volunteer) and Nadia Aiyata (student) sit in the organization's headquarters, the REACH office, in the basement of the MU. The re-entry program was designed to help students over 25 years of age feel comfortable socializing on campus.

Regents

Continued from page 1.

The regents could also cap enrollment and increase admission standards, a move that will not conflict with plans to increase minority enrollment, Pfister said.

"There is nothing inherently wrong with minorities that

they can't meet increased admission standards," he said during a news conference before the regents' meeting.

The task force's report is the product of 17 months' work of regents, legislators, business leaders, university staff and citizens. It was formed after former Gov. Evan Mecham

requested an examination of possible wasteful spending in the universities.

The accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand found there was "no evidence of widespread inefficiency" in the universities.

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editorial

Enrollment

Time has come to cap growth

You can have too much of a good thing.

Such is the case with student enrollment at ASU. It is indeed a fine comment on the mind-set of college-age Arizonans that so many of them want to obtain a higher education. But the enrollment figures released Monday, showing ASU bursting at the seams with an all-time high of 43,426 students, point out the need for some immediate limitations on the influx of people into the University.

Quite simply, it's time to cap enrollment. ASU cannot continue to prop up an undergraduate program that is burdened by an overload of students and a shortage of educational resources. It is not possible to create a quality learning environment in classes of 500 students, or where finances do not allow the University to open enough class sections in basic, vital areas — foreign language, freshman English, etc. — to accommodate the hordes of students awaiting placement. In every area — parking, teacher/student ratio, on-campus housing — it is clear that this campus is rapidly approaching its expansionist limits.

While many of us have long been concerned about the unrestrained, explosive program of growth ASU has undertaken, until a few weeks ago it seemed as though the expansion juggernaut was unstoppable.

But President J. Russell Nelson changed all that during a speech to the faculty last

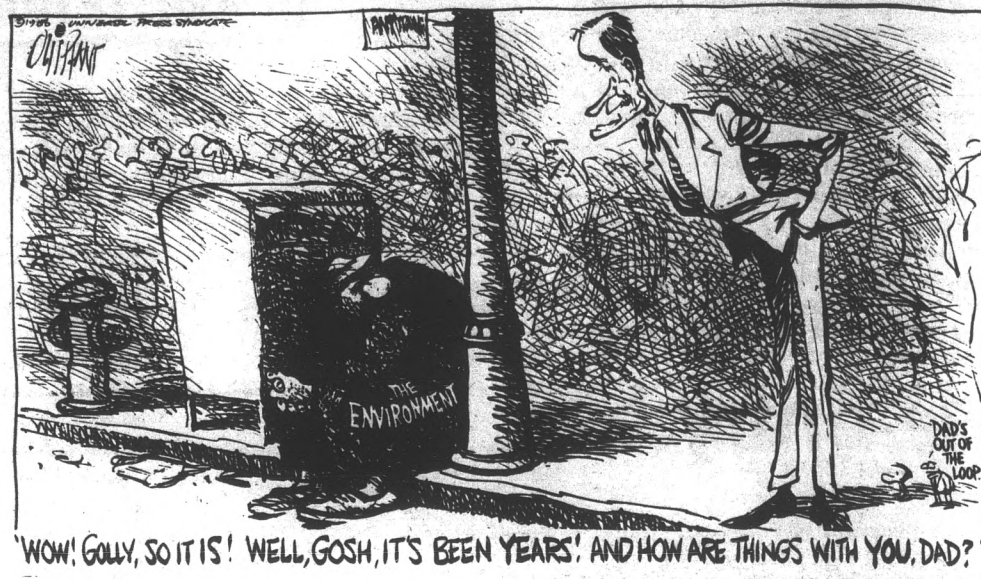
month, when he announced his impending resignation.

Nelson switched gears from his long-time advocacy of growth and called for an enrollment cap.

With that statement, Nelson single-handedly changed the course of the University, and may have given it the best gift of his presidency. While the enrollment limit has not yet been decided, Nelson's pronouncement changed overnight the direction in which University administrators and planners were proceeding. And by halting growth, the quality of an ASU education may yet be preserved.

But while we struggle to preserve our educational integrity, the University must also bear in mind that those qualified students out there who want an education — and who are willing to work for it — must be given an opportunity to receive one. And to that end, the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature should provide the necessary funding for an expansion of the junior college system, as well as the rapid completion of ASU West and a possible additional branch campus elsewhere in Maricopa County.

Education is a valued resource, and while its importance must not be diluted by overcrowding, it must remain accessible to all.



'WOW! GOLLY, SO IT IS! WELL, GOSH, IT'S BEEN YEARS! AND HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU, DAD?'

letters

Environmental cartoon timely

Editor:

Mike Ritter's editorial cartoon depicting the pollution in Boston Harbor (Sept. 15) was certainly timely. Only now are we beginning to realize that we cannot continuously dump the wastes of our society into the oceans. Incidentally, Boston Harbor has a 200-year history of being polluted. They're finally waking up.

As a writer and worker for The Surfrider Foundation, a non-profit cultural organization dedicated to the protection, enhancement and enjoyment of surfing areas and coastal environments, I am constantly asked, "What can I do?" the answer: a lot.

The single greatest obstacle is apathy. It's always easier to shrug your shoulders and walk away from a problem than to face it

head-on. Joining Surfrider or some other group dedicated to preserving the ocean environment is a great way to start. Then there are petitions that can be circulated for your cause. Writing letters to government officials is also very effective. Public hearings are just that: public — so attend one and voice your opinion. If you are not happy with the way a politician is handling pollution issues, you can always vote him out of office.

By the time you finish this letter, over one million gallons of pollution will have been dumped into the Santa Monica Bay in California. It's everyone's ocean and it's everyone's responsibility.

Eric Scudder
Senior, Economics

Fraternities need constructive criticism, not 'bias articles'

Editor:

There we go again! Darrin Hostetler is back and inundates the readers of the *State Press* with the baptizing waters of his professional and wide-respected opinion on all the issues that we were craving to be enlightened upon. With the wisdom of the "prophet in the desert," Darrin has taken it upon himself to alert the outside world of the sinful ongoing in the much despised fraternities, and now he's blowing his apocalyptic trumpet for the final, all-out attack on the greek community. What a blast!

Don't ask me why, but if Hostetler was running for God, I would have my second thoughts about casting my vote for him. The guy is a radical, and radicals usually have one serious character flaw: they are extreme. Being extreme and pushing it too far, however, are closely interrelated, and in his recent article, Hostetler discredits himself more than

any letter to the editor possibly could.

We as members of the greek community simply don't need biased opinion articles about only where we fail. We need constructive criticism without pathetic reporter overtures. The greek system as a whole is well aware there are certain areas where we need to improve, be the issue of underage drinking, hazing or whatever. We as greeks work on these problems and do our best to overcome all those obstacles where we seem to fall short of living up to our ideals. Interfraternity Council is doing an awesome job in keeping open lines of communication with ASU administrators, who, correct me if I'm wrong, are anti-greek like few other schools in the nation.

The greeks are rebuilding their image. Sigma Nu publicly apologizes for a *faux pas* during their philanthropic event, an

event which benefits primarily the underprivileged, not themselves. I've never come across a single apology from Darrin Hostetler for his slanders in the *State Press*. Hostetler's call to action to clean up the fraternity mess is coming too late, and we don't need outside help to do it. One of the things we learn by being in fraternities is self-regulation, a process which does not always go over smoothly and, of course, takes time. But then again, bureaucracies work slow also, and in the process eliminate mistakes. And that, Darrin, is all we want. Slow but steady improvement. By the way, if you want to look for a mess to clean up, how about ASU's athletic department. Get the clue?

Lothar Meister
Junior, Accounting
Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji)

Burgess, Hostetler unfair to greeks

Editor:

This letter concerns the terrific reporter/columnist duo Mike Burgess and Darrin Hostetler. Darrin, again I've underestimated you and your poison pen. You appear to have more journalistic integrity than your entire staff. And Mike, the way you gather facts and report them far surpasses even the best reporter on *The Wall Street Journal*. Actually, guys don't take that to heart, I didn't mean any of it. Let's take a look at some of your practices.

Mike, on Sept. 16, 1988, you reported a disturbance at 706 Alpha Drive. You got that right. Included in the report was documentation of a brawl, threats with sticks and shots from a .22 caliber gun. Since you had such a detailed account I decided to visit the "two great enemies of the fraternity," the police and the *State Press*.

To sum up my visit, the police said no one gets their reports and that that specific report was under investigation and would not be released for five days. But a *State Press* editor affirms that: "We get our reports from the police reports." However, the police officer did say that a dispatcher's report was available for press release which stated something to the effect that an officer had been dispatched to 706 Alpha Drive for a possible riot. Now Mike, did you read that dispatch report and make a story out of it or did you talk to the perpetrators? I don't know, but I'll let someone else decide that. Mike, just as a fraternity can be held liable for its actions, so can an institution like the *State Press*.

As we all know, Darrin Hostetler has become the well-known advocate who befriends the fraternity ideals. Darrin, your

shallow misjudgment of the greek system appalls me. I'll delve into one point which is touchy across the nation. I noticed there were four hazing incidents in your editorial. Is it hazing when an ROTC cadet has to cut his hair shorter than he wants to or has to wake up at 5 a.m. to go run? Is the government held liable for that? Those were meant to be unbiased questions, and I'm interested in an answer from the University. Both those situations violate the Code of Conduct concerning hazing.

Darrin, I'm going to mention another topic in your article concerning illegal activity, and I want to get one thing clear. I do not blame what you interpret as a "poor greek image" on the *State Press* or the police. Instead I will quickly point out the potential illegal conduct that both have

committed in the past. Who knows, "the evil co-conspirators" may see their day in court.

On a final note, instead of scrutinizing the greek way of life, which you appear to know nothing about, take a good look at yourselves. It's much easier to blame something on an institution to which you do not belong.

Kurt Davis
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Editor's note: According to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, police reports are not distributed to the general public unless the report-seeker is named in the document as a victim or a witness. Only members of the press are given complete copies of police reports, as happened in the case of the Sept. 15 incident.

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quotable

"People ask you for criticism,
but they only want praise."

— William Somerset Maugham

Insider Trading

Initiative should be rewarded. . . after all, this is America!

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Looking up from his paper, Slats Grobnik shook his head and said: "I see that there's another one of them feeding frenzies going on."

Are the bloodthirsty networks and the press at it again? "No, I mean the Securities and Exchange Commission. They charged another bunch of those inside traders from Wall Street. Why are they always picking on those guys?"

That's a silly question. What they did was illegal. "So is spitting on sidewalks and double parking. But is what they did really that wrong?"

Sure it is. They used inside information to get the edge, to make vast sums of money.

"What's wrong with that? Isn't that the American way, making all you can?"

But it must be done legally.

"Hey, don't you think most people would use insider information to make a fast buck if they had the chance?"

But that's the whole point. Most people don't have access to inside information.

"Well, whose fault is that? I say it's their own fault. If the average dope doesn't have the initiative to get some inside information, why pick on the guy who does?"

I hadn't thought of it that way.

"Then you should. You think getting insider information is easy? No, it takes hard work. I read about these insider guys. They go at it 18 hours a day. They ain't clock-watchers. So aren't we supposed to respect hard work? Just look around

this joint. What do you see?"

I see guys having a beer just like us. What do you see? "I see guys reading the sports pages and looking at 'Wheel of Fortune' on TV."

So what?

"You think this young guy Michael Milken, who they just charged, spent his time that way? You think his pal Ivan Boesky did? You bet they didn't. They were out there hustling for inside information, doing takeovers, using their God-given noodles while saps like us are talking about which football player puts powder up his nose."

"They were out there hustling for inside information, doing takeovers, using their God-given noodles while saps like us are talking about which football player puts powder up his nose."

"And what about family values of friendship and loyalty?"

What do family values have to do with it?

"Shouldn't members of families help each other?"

Of course.

"Well, Milken helped his brother and his brother helped him. So they charged the brother, too. And they charged some of the Posner family, just because they helped each other. So what is it with the Reagan administration? Don't it believe in the American family? Or in friendship?"

But there should be limits.

"That's not what I've been hearing. I hear that if you can do something for your kid, or your grandkid, you do it. If

there's someone working in your family business who can help you, he does it. When you can, you make a phone call or two. And if you don't, what kind of cold-hearted no-good are you?"

That does seem to be the prevailing mood.

"Sure. So here are these hard working Wall Street guys who happen to be in a position to know something about some deals that are going down. Are they supposed to be stupid and ignore it or smart and use it?"

The law says they should ignore it.

"Then ain't they saying that it's better to be stupid than smart? Since when is it against the law to be smarter than the next guy?"

It's very confusing. But I think the idea is that by taking advantage of their special position, they profited at someone else's expense. Do you think that's fair?

"Who said life is fair? Go ask any American Indian. Their raw deal is what made this country great."

But we must follow the law and observe the rules.

"Not when the laws and the rules are stupid. When that happens you get a patriot like Ollie North being indicted. Or a fine young patriot like Danny Quayle getting chewed up in a feeding frenzy. And now we got these fine patriots on Wall Street, just following the American tradition of getting the edge on the next guy, and they're in deep doo-doo."

I hadn't thought of it that way.

"Then you should. I think that before he leaves office, President Reagan should give Milken and Boesky and the rest of them pardons."

Aren't you going to extremes?

"Come on. They didn't break into an office and blow a safe, they didn't rob a bank, they didn't heist a Brink's truck, they didn't mug some old lady on the street, or snatch a gold chain on the subway. And they sure as hell didn't shoot anybody."

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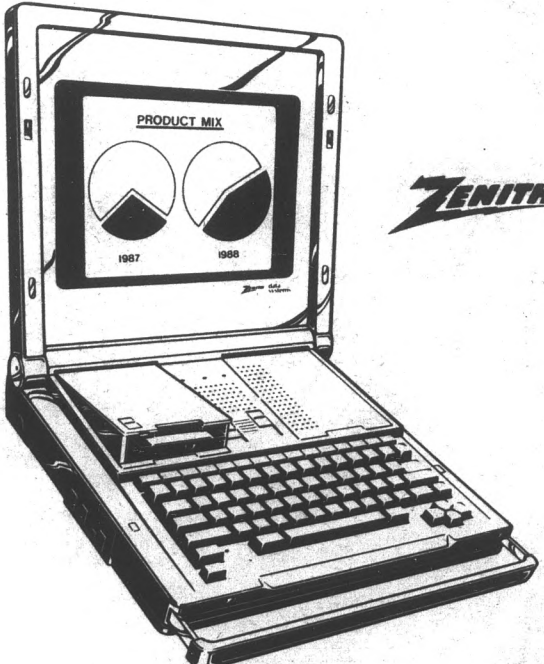
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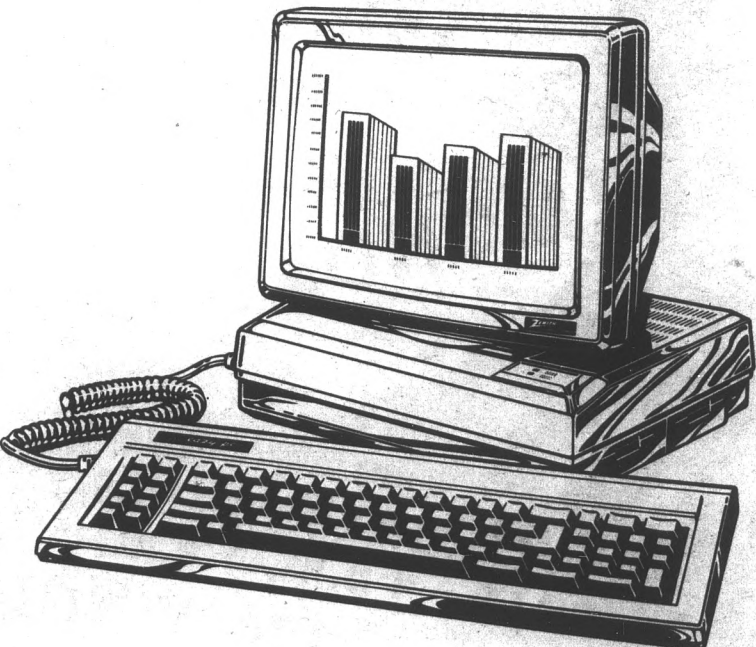
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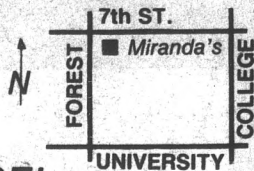
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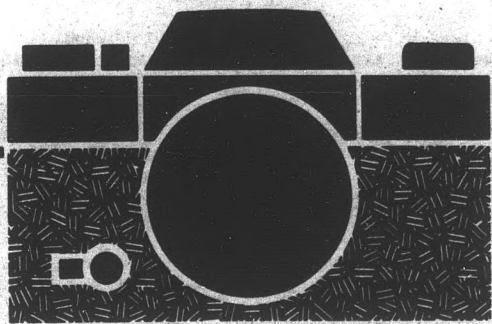
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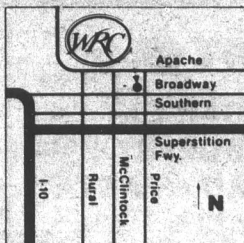
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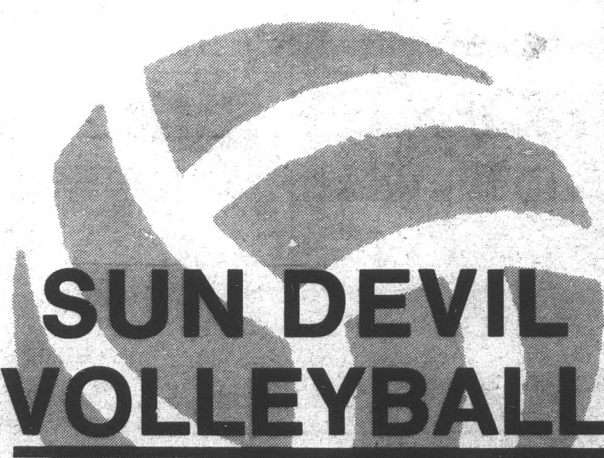
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Journey of Dreams tour captures sounds of Africa

By LAURIE B. SMITH
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"When I sang for the people in South Africa, they said: 'this is a healing music. When I came here, I was just confused, I was feeling that I'm not quite well, but now I feel that I'm healed.'

"And then, when they started to listen to the lyrics they said the lyrics were good, the harmony was good and that it is a touching music — it touches you. I feel that, when I am singing, I am healing myself and I thought that was just because I love music. So I was very happy when I heard many other people say the same thing."

Meet Joseph Shabalala, a man who will make you smile whether you like it or not.

Shabalala — even his name sounds like a song — is the lead singer for South Africa's Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a group of ten men with an incredible sensitivity to the rhythms of nature and song. They have just released a new album, "Journey of Dreams" and will perform Sunday night in the Phoenix Symphony Hall.

Ladysmith has been harmonizing successfully in South Africa for over 20 years now, but it wasn't until Paul Simon asked them to collaborate on "Graceland" that America was introduced to their mesmerizing a cappella sound.

Their collaboration on "Homeless" and "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" brought them into unexpected world attention, and given them enough acclaim to take them home. Shabalala said he was overwhelmed by this instant dive into international acclaim — he had never thought that he would survive in the world market.

"When we came home, people don't know our harmony, our dignity. When we sing they say to us, 'what type of music is this?' and we say *isicathamiya* (loosely translated as walking softly and proudly on one's toes so as not to be heard). We copy this music from the Zulu dance, but we are not hitting the floor now — that's why we say 'walk proud.'

"And we are lucky, Black Mambazo, we take this music to the market. We are the first group to do that."

But there is more to Shabalala's music than marketing a new sound. He has



introduced a new attitude toward music and toward life with his enchanting optimism and uplifting message.

The music they give to the world is happy. It is not political, as one might expect from South African artists, but it is profoundly simple. Ladysmith's goal is to make people happy — to teach people to smile at life.

"I'm thinking about to be a light," Shabalala said. "So the people can be something from music. I want to be a light and to ask people to love each other, that's my purpose, that is why I dedicate myself to music."

Shabalala seems to be able to pull music out of anything — the sounds of animals on the farm or wind in the trees. He says that if he has learned anything from his touring

with Paul Simon, he has learned to appreciate the beauty of his home.

"My experience, it makes me to go back home. Because what I just heard around the world (makes me) feel that, because I grow on the farm, I feel that it is good — this sound, we used to get together and the sound when we were together and the name were together; when they were roaring and making that noise."

Now I feel that *this* is the sound which we have at home. That's why I said that we got a very different sound from the land, from the farm. If you can listen to that, you can get a very nice harmony."

And what a refreshing harmony that is. It brings you back to what music should be — musical.

Spotlights

•A bit of Rio in Phoenix:

Arts, crafts, strange foods and music of every kind will be featured at the Carnival Phoenix (once known as the Caribbean Carnival).

This three-day event is sponsored by the crazy artsy-type people at Alwun House as well as the city of Phoenix and the Chris-Town Lions club and will be held Friday through Sunday at Wesley Bolin Plaza, 17th Avenue and Washington Street.

Other wild happenings include a Guinness Book record attempt at pie throwing and a gathering of marching groups collectively known as the Siesta Bowl Carnival Parade. Tickets are on sale for \$3 now at Dilliards and may be purchased at the gate for \$5. For more information, including details on music performances, call 253-7887 or 267-1246.

•Bright Lights, Little City:

Las Vegas may be the neon jungle, but Tempe has been cultivating a little lit fauna of its own. Now the city has its own Center for Neon Art at 2650 N. Scottsdale Road created specifically for the fabrication and display of neon art work.

The lights will be turned on in a grand fashion at a free public reception tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The opening show will feature the tube-and-gas constructions of local, regional and nationally-known artists. To find out more, call 990-3060.

•Taking the books out of the fire:

Every American has a supposed right to read any book or publication he chooses. Throughout our history, though, that right has been challenged by schools, libraries and various splintered groups of closed-minded folk.

The Phoenix Central Library, 12 E. McDowell Road, will be celebrating our right to read by displaying some of the books banned in America. The works of recent authors like Stephen King as well as classics such as Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be featured.

The exhibition will run to correspond with Banned Books Week this Saturday through Oct. 1. For hours and more details, call 262-4608.

•An artistic exploration of flight:

The Smithsonian has a show about life in the air on the road and it's coming to Phoenix. "Visions of Flight: A Retrospective From the NASA Art Collection" will be on display at the Mesa Southwest Museum, 53 N. MacDonald St., Sept. 23 through Jan. 15.

Works about flight and space travel by the likes of Norman Rockwell, David Stone and Jamie Wyeth will be highlighted. The show will open with a reception tonight at the museum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. For more information, call 834-2230.

•Actor Stanton is 'Call'ed to musical spotlight:

Serious and critically acclaimed actor Harry Dean Stanton is out on tour with the serious and sometimes misunderstood message rock band The Call. The sixty-two-year-old star of "Pretty in Pink" and "Repo Man" most recently co-starred with the Call's leadman Mike Been in "The Last Temptation of Christ."

And yes, no doubt about it, the man is going to sing with the group, not revise some of his more famous fatherly roles. There will be two shows on Monday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Anderson's Fifth Estate, 6820 Fifth Ave. in Scottsdale. For details, call 994-4168.

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Comedy hosts ghosts of marriages past

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

ASU Theatre's latest production certainly is spirited.

The play, *Blithe Spirit*, more than lives up to its ethereal title by providing ghosts, seances, flying furniture, weird chants and an eccentric medium.

But beware all you serious New Agers out there seeking transcendental experiences or in-depth coverage of the Other Side. *Blithe Spirit* makes light of death, and is more concerned with the comedic goings on of a romantic triangle comprised of both the dead and the living.

Ruth (Brenda A. Mason) and Charles (John Charles Wilson) Condomine's marriage is thrown on the rocks upon the

return of Charles' late wife, Elvira (Rebecca Gray), whose spirit was unwittingly released during a seance conducted by the bizarre Madame Arcati (Carol Tomas).

The seance, also attended by the Condomine's skeptical friends Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Lance Steven Witt and Carolyn P. McBurney, respectively), was a setup to discover Madame Arcati's tricks, for a novel Charles was writing about a psychotic medium.

Unfortunately, Madame Arcati was not a fraud, and her 'tricks' worked.

"There's someone who wishes to speak to you, Mr. Condomine," declares a tranced-out Madame Arcati.

"Tell them to leave a message," comes the half-cynical, half-nervous reply.

But there are no Post-It notes in the afterlife.

The sultry Elvira returns in great ghostly splendor — a stunning vision, which only Charles can behold. (Commendations to costume designer Donna Bartz and make-up artist Wanda McHatton for this fantastic opalescent creation.)

Ruth is at first skeptical of Charles' claims of spectral visitations. She attributes his rantings to drunkenness. Charles argues alcohol did not affect his mind, as evidenced by his lack of a headache or coated tongue. "Look at my tongue," he implores her. "I've not the least desire to look at your tongue," comes the icy reply, as she glacializes at the mere idea of the return of Elvira.

But Elvira makes her presence known

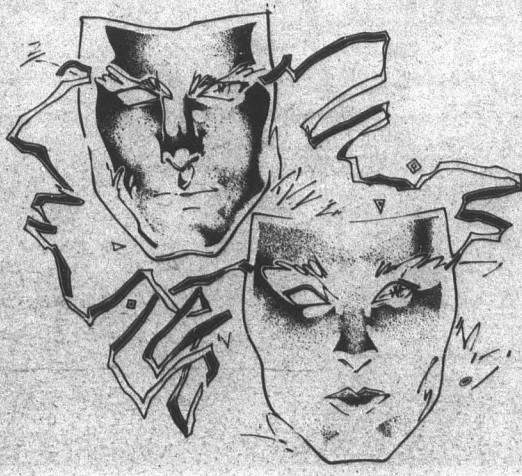


beyond a shadow of a doubt, and Ruth's usual stone-like calm is soon shattered by hysterical anger at the antics of her intangible rival. Logic is thrust aside as she battles this 'ectoplasmic manifestation' for her husband's love.

Thoroughly enjoyable performances were executed by all.

Eerily enough, though, the cast haunted me with spectres of Fox Television's Sunday Night Lineup — Ruthless Ruth seemed to be the absolute incarnation of "Duet's" wonderfully witchy Linda, and Elvira bore a striking semblance to the great Tracey Ullman. But it's not likely playwright Noel Coward was thinking of this when he wrote the play back in 1941.

Nevertheless, in the same spirit as Fox sit-coms, *Blithe Spirit* is guaranteed to scare up some laughs... no bones about it.



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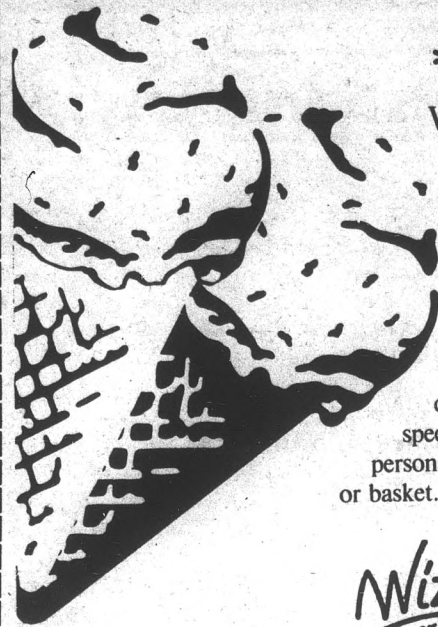
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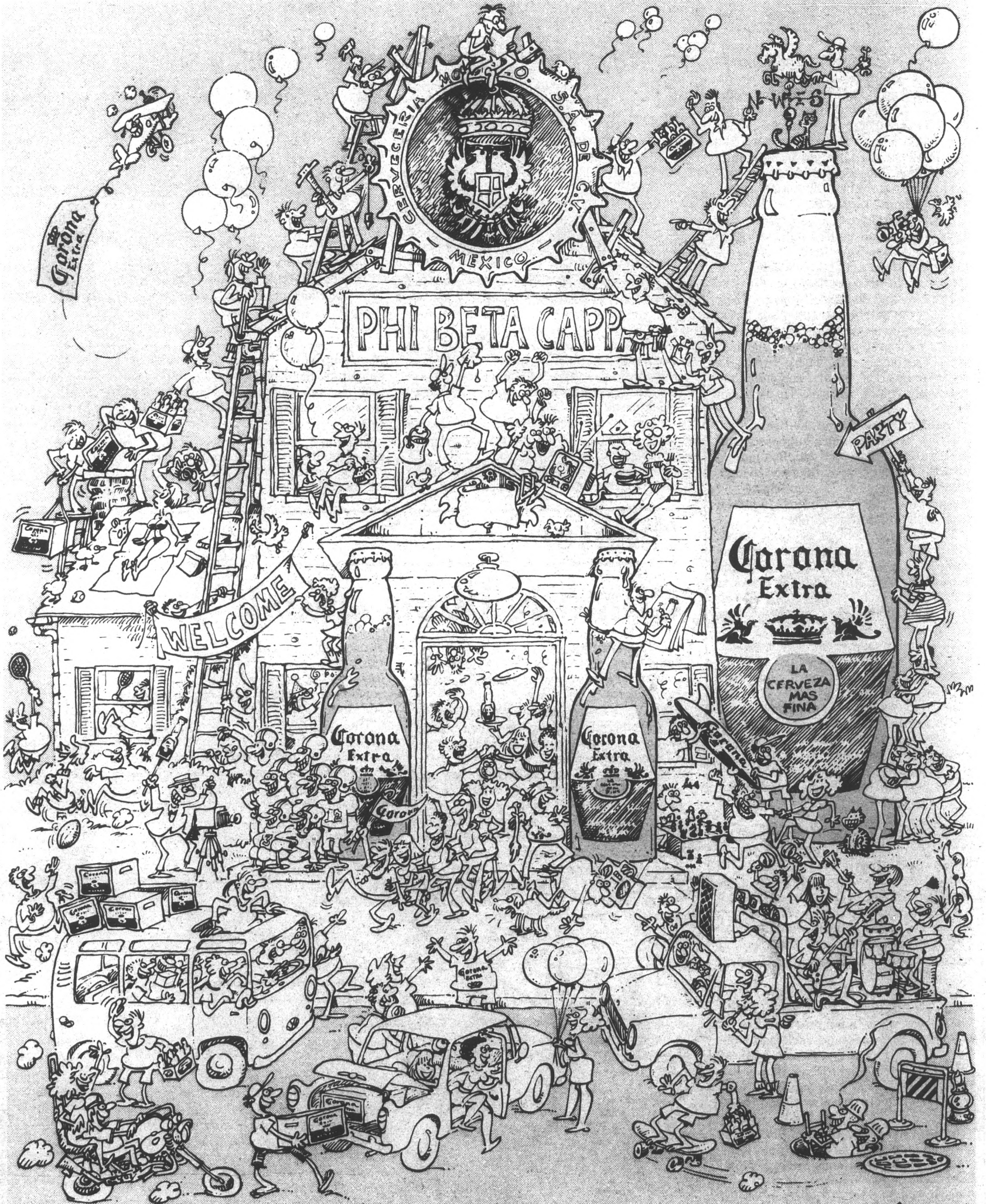
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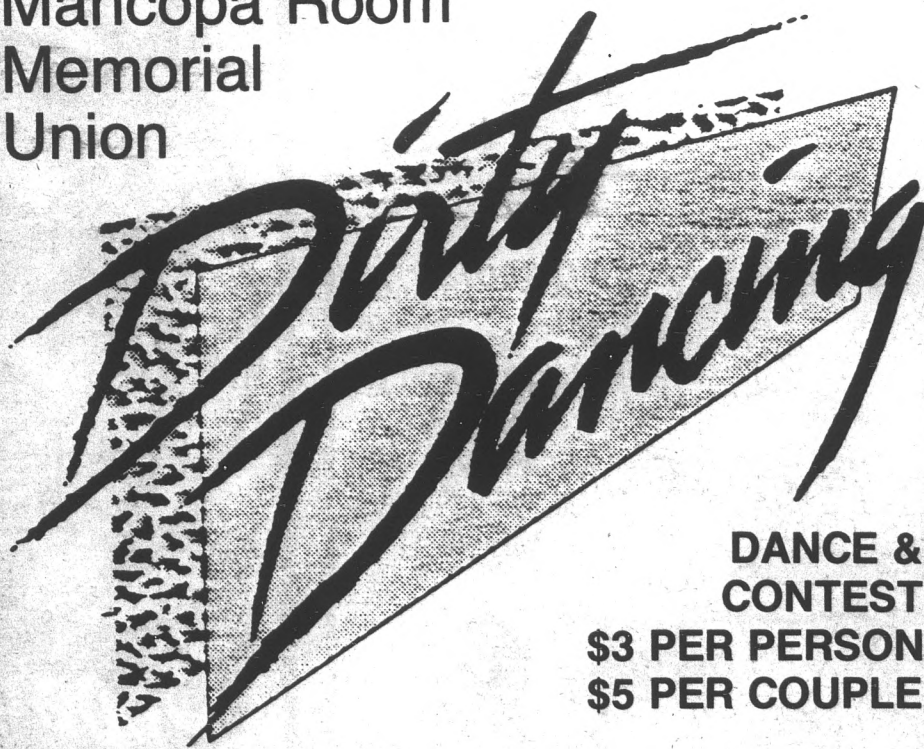
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By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

In an attempt to bring a little culture to campus, Associated Students' weekly "Friday Fix" is back this semester, and the Errol Flynns will kick it off today with their own brand of progressive music.

"Friday Fix" was developed last year to provide entertainment and culture for students at the end of the school week.

This year the goal is the same, but the program is more stable because it has its own ASASU department and budget, Special Events director Chris Kieselbach said.

"The idea is to bring to campus something the students wouldn't normally see," she said. "We want to provide a

place where people can relax and be entertained."

The Errol Flynns, a local band that specializes in "modern music," will perform at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn between University Drive and Old Main.

concerts

"This is a good location because the noise will radiate out toward the street," Kieselbach said.

Last semester "Friday Fix" concerts were held at Old Main Park, and there were many noise complaints, she said.

However, the remainder of the fixes that do not involve

amplified sound will take place at Old Main Park, next to the white gazebo.

These events include:

- A microphone forum titled, "Let's Talk," in which students can express their own thoughts Sept. 30.
- A performance by the Society for Creative Anachronisms Oct. 7.
- A professional Frisbee exhibition Oct. 14.
- Jazz and classical pianist performances Oct. 21.
- "Dunk for Diabetes," which ASASU hopes will encourage high profile people on campus to sit in a dunking booth for charity Oct. 28.

Kieselbach said students who would like to contribute their talents to the "Fix" can contact the ASASU Special Events Office.

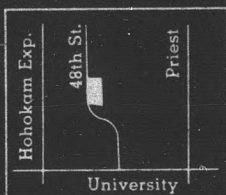
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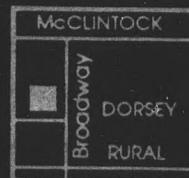
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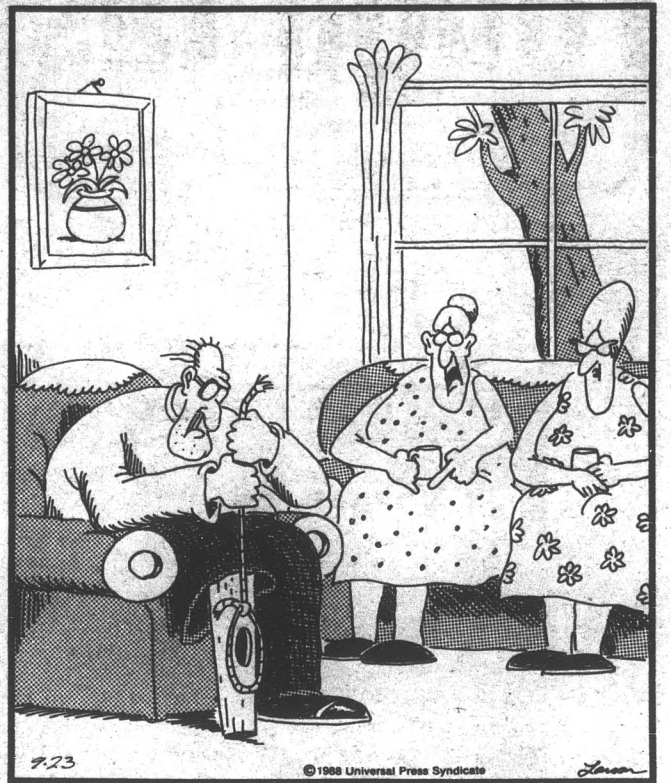
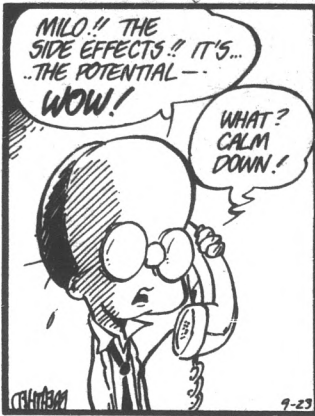
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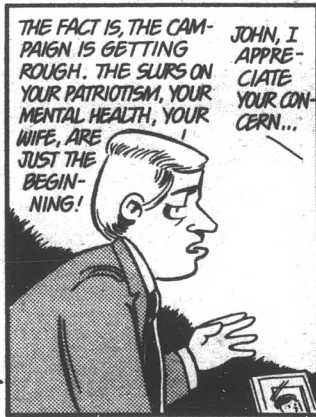
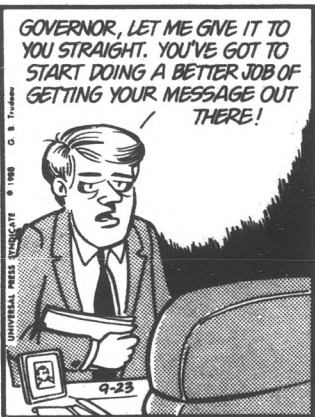
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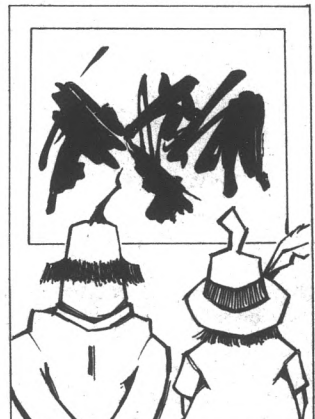
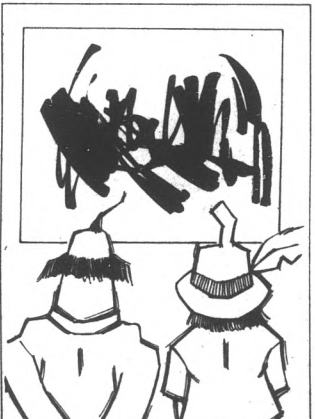
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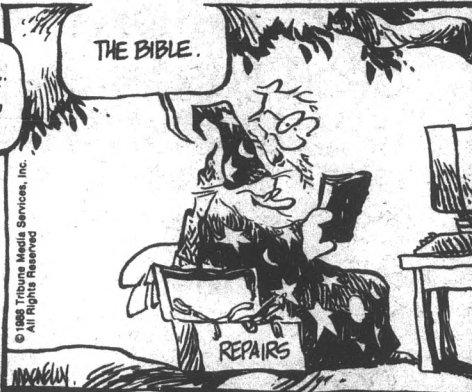
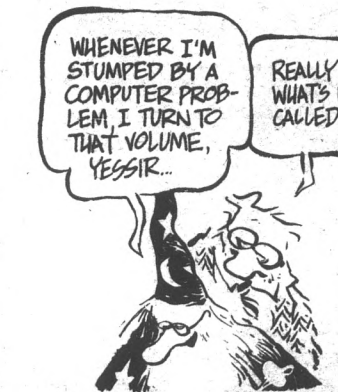
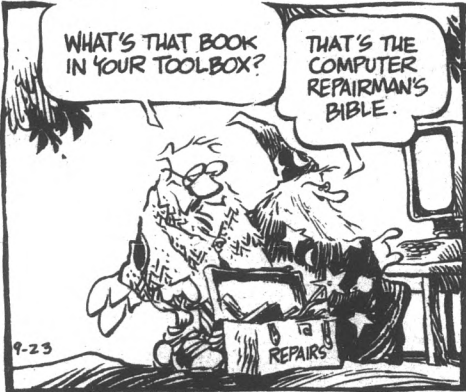
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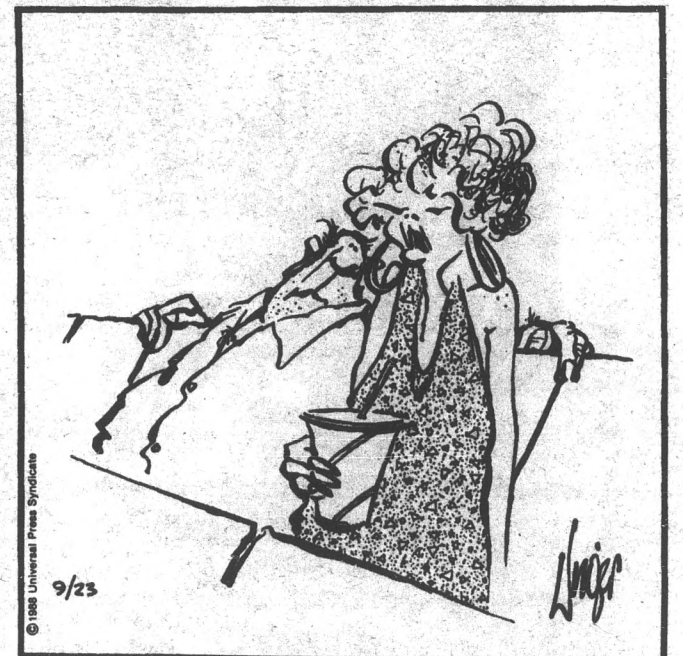


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Devils hope to upset 10th-ranked Nebraska



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Quarterback Steve Taylor will lead the high-powered Nebraska offense when the Sun Devils face the 10th-ranked Cornhuskers Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

After two weeks of lesser competition, the ASU football team now finds itself facing a difficult challenge when the Sun Devils face 10th-ranked Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

The game, which begins at 4:15 p.m. (Arizona time), will be televised nationally on ESPN cable.

ASU (2-0) is a 22½-point underdog in a rematch of last year's thriller with the Cornhuskers (2-1).

In that game, ASU and Nebraska matched touchdowns until Husker tailback Keith Jones broke a 62-yard run that set up the game-winning touchdown with 3:37 remaining in the 35-28 Husker victory.

Larry Marmie will be trying to win his third game as Sun Devil head coach. If he is successful, Marmie will be the first coach in Sun Devil history to win his first three games.

Nebraska enters the game after suffering one of its biggest losses in recent years, 41-28 at the hands of UCLA. The Huskers did not play last weekend and had a chance for some injuries to heal.

As well as being wary of the Sun Devils, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne does not know what to expect from his team, which beat Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic and Utah State earlier in the season.

"I think this is a very important game for us," Osborne said. "I guess everyone is concerned about what is the real Nebraska football team."

Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride also does not know what to expect

after what he said was one of their worst losses in 12 years.

"I'm very, very concerned about Saturday," McBride said Thursday. "I left practice yesterday probably as frustrated as I've ever been with the defense. I'm confused as to what kind of football team we have on defense."

"Arizona State is a game we should win. But they have good enough tools and good enough speed that they're capable of beating anybody."

Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford, who threw for 200 yards but had three interceptions against Nebraska last year, will be the one to challenge that Nebraska defense.

Ford, who is ranked 13th in the nation in passing efficiency, grew up in Tulsa, Okla., and has always dreamed about beating Nebraska.

"I've played games against Nebraska in my mind since I was eight years old," Ford said. "And we always beat them."

"Athlete-wise, we can match up with Nebraska and take them on any day."

Marmie agreed with Ford's assessment, saying the Devils do have a realistic chance of winning but also said the Devils will need a better effort than in the victories over Illinois and Colorado State.

"Obviously, Nebraska is a tough football team," Marmie said. "We have a big job ahead of us, but we also have an opportunity. We have to be ready and we must accept the challenge."

"Some of our players played against them last year so we do have a measuring stick. We will have to show significant improvement this week."

ASU spikers face tall Stanford team, California in weekend play

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

Ben Franklin once said: "There is no little enemy."

But even he would have been surprised by the size of ASU's volleyball opponent tonight — the Stanford Cardinal.

"They are huge," ASU acting head coach Steve Schlick said. "I was looking over their roster, and out of their top seven or eight players, their smallest is 5-foot-11... and that's their setter."

The Stanford match, or height mis-match, is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the University Activity Center. And the Sun Devils (8-1 overall, 1-1 in the Pac-10) play host again at 7:30 Saturday night to California (6-4, 0-2).

Schlick outlined basic goals he had for the weekend, some of which he said should help ASU counteract the Cardinal size.

"Against anybody, such as a Stanford, for us to win, we're going to have to serve really tough and eliminate some of their offensive options."

"We have to have excellent ball control so we can make use of some of our own options. If we have an off night passing, we're in trouble."

Trouble is spelled t-a-l-l, as four of six Cardinal starters are at least six feet tall. Two are freshmen, who already seem to have eliminated gaps left by departed All-Americans Nancy Reno, Wendi Rush and Teresa Smith.

The team (6-1, 1-1) is ranked third nationally, with one defeat coming against top-ranked UCLA.

ASU's two middle blockers (Dawn Meidinger and Sue Nord), are capable, at 6-foot-1, of seeing eye-to-eye with opponents. But offensively the Sun Devils heavily rely on 5-foot-8 hitter Christy Nore. And 5-foot-7 Noelle Fridrich does the setting.

ASU last defeated Stanford in 1985 in Tempe. But the 1988 Sun Devil squad has been building a reputation for being scrappy and determined.

"We're going to have some good matches this weekend," Schlick said. "The fans ought to get their money's worth."

Students won't have to pay, though, as admission is free with a validated ASU ID.

California's head coach Dave DeGroot echoed Schlick's sentiments.

"I'm looking for this weekend to be a real dog fight," DeGroot said. "I haven't seen ASU, but I know some of the players... like (ASU setter) Bobbi (Bloom)."

"I've known her for a long time. I know she's real good. And I know she's not setting, so whoever is setting must be pretty good."

Fridrich will match skills with Bear sophomore Holly McPeak. The Cal setter was the 1987 Pac-10 Freshman-of-the-Year.

McPeak and three other starters return from last year's fourth-place conference squad, which split two matches with ASU.

But DeGroot is in his first season as a Pac-10 coach. Last year, he headed the second-place San Jose Goldiggers of the Women's Professional Volleyball League and also coached at Chaminade.



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Jennifer Rogers blocks a ball during Monday's match against Montana State. The Sun Devils play host to third-ranked Stanford at 7:30 p.m. today and California at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Women's golf team opens season at Oklahoma tournament

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

Opening days.

The ASU women's golf team begins its 1988-89 season this weekend with a three-day, 54-hole tournament — the All-College Classic in Edmond, Okla.

Coach Linda Vollstedt is taking the usual five golfers into the tournament, but only two of them have ever traveled with the team. A situation Vollstedt calls "interesting."

"It will be a good first tournament for us," Vollstedt said, "because we have kind of a new squad and we haven't ever traveled and played together before."

The two veterans making the trip are juniors Amy Fruhwirth and Missy Farr, a pair that Vollstedt said have matured over the summer and are ready to assume leadership roles.

Also going are Susan Perrault, Lynne Mikulas and Julie Shephard.

Graduation took two top players from last year's team, which finished second in the NCAA championship tournament. Pam Wright, the Pac-10 champ and a first-team all-America selection, and Eve-Lyne Biron, the Devils' top finisher in the NCAAs (7th), are both gone, but Vollstedt said it will not be a crippling setback.

"We're losing two real strong players," Vollstedt said, "however the returning players really got much better over the summer, so I don't feel we're any weaker."

Senior All-America Pearl Sinn lived a golfer's dream during the summer. She won both the U.S. Amateur and Public Links championships, thus becoming the only golfer other than former ASU star Bill Mayfair to win both events.

Sinn has just returned from the World Amateur Team

championships and is taking the week off to catch up on her schoolwork.

On the surface, golf appears to be one of the most individual sports there is. You do not even have to coax an opponent to come out and play.

But in team tournaments the team is most important, although there are individual winners.

Each squad is allowed to enter five players. They each play one round per day, dropping the high score of the five. The three day's totals are added to determine the winning team.

The top 17 teams in the country qualify for the NCAA championships in May.

This format fosters team spirit and unity, Vollstedt said, characteristics not commonly associated with the game of golf.

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Medals Table

By The Associated Press
Through 2 of 12 medals Friday, Sept. 23
(Day 7)

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	15	3	12	30
East Germany	6	7	7	20
United States	5	4	4	13
Bulgaria	4	5	3	12
West Germany	3	3	4	10
China	1	4	4	9
Hungary	4	3	1	8
Britain	2	3	3	8
South Korea	1	3	3	7
Italy	2	2	1	5
Australia	1	3	0	4
Poland	1	2	1	4
Sweden	0	2	2	4
Romania	1	3	0	4
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	3
New Zealand	1	0	2	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
France	0	1	2	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0	2
Finland	0	1	1	2
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Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	24	13	2	1	0	.667	69	60
Oregon State	1	1	0	.500	30	40	2	1	0	.667	71	67
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Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	51	23
Washington State	0	1	0	.000	28	43	2	1	0	.667	113	59
California	0	1	0	.000	16	17	1	1	0	.500	46	24
Stanford	0	1	0	.000	20	24	1	1	0	.500	51	34

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

ARIZONA STATE at Nebraska
Eastern Michigan at Arizona
Kansas at California
Stanford at Oregon
Oregon State at Colorado
Oklahoma at Southern California
San Jose State at Washington

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 6, California 2
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (Hurst 18-5) at New York (Hudson 6-6), 4:30 p.m.
Toronto (Key 10-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 17-13), 4:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 7-14) at Baltimore (Milacki 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 14-14) at Chicago (Reuss 11-9), 5:30 p.m.
Oakland (Young 10-8) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-5), 5:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 9-14) at Texas (Hough 14-15), 5:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Lea 6-7) at California (Finley 9-14), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late game not included

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago (Maddux 17-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-6), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (B. Smith 11-10) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 11-14), 4:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 13-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-5), 4:40 p.m.
New York (Gooden 18-7) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-9), 5:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 13-8) at San Diego (Hawkins 14-11), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 22-8) at San Francisco (Hammaker 8-8), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Washington at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 1 p.m.
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17 Reggie Cooper — Strong Safety
4 Tim Jackson — Free Safety

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46 John Kroeger — Punter
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Lewis, Johnson prepare for Olympic showdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson tuned up for their summer showdown as track and field started at the Seoul Games Friday, and Soviet sprite Elena Shushunova succeeded Mary Lou Retton as the Summer Olympics' queen of gymnastics.

As chaos moved from the boxing ring to the track oval, Rosa Mota of Portugal, 1987 world champion, won the Games' first track gold medal, breaking away with 2½ miles left and capturing the women's marathon. And Jackie Joyner-Kersey got off to a record-breaking start in an event she calls her own, the heptathlon.

On Thursday, swimmers Matt Biondi and Janet Evans planted a solid gold



exclamation mark at the end of a day marked by violence and disgrace when Korean boxing officials attacked a referee after a tough loss by one of their boxers.

Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., gave the U.S. boxing team its fifth straight victory Friday, beating another Korean, Lee Kang-suk. Battering Lee in the face and body, Ellis won

the decision 5-0 in the 132-pound class, and there could be no protest from Koreans on this one.

"If it went the distance, I was very scared it might go the other way," Ellis said.

Shushunova won the duel of darlings with Daniela Silivas of Romania as the women's all-around gymnastics competition came down to the final event, the vault. Silivas held a slim lead going into the vault but scored only a 9.95 when the Soviet judge, former world champion Nelli Kim, scored Silivas 9.8.

That gave Shushunova the opening she needed, and she scored a perfect 10 on her first vault, sticking like a bug to flypaper on her landing. She broke into a big,

if tentative, grin as the score flashed, and Silivas broke into tears. Another Soviet, Svetlana Boguinskaya won the bronze.

Lewis, defending Olympic champion and trying for another four-gold grand slam at the Games, took his 100-meter heat in 10.14 seconds, fastest of the 48 trying to qualify for Saturday's final.

Johnson, the world record-holder from Canada, bolted from the blocks, then coasted home in 10.37 to win his first heat. Johnson, whose world mark is 9.83, was third in his second heat, again pulling up short of the finish line.

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A-CPHI JANEEN Congrats on ATO sweetheart. We love you. Alpha Phi.

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AKPSI ADOLFO. Hey big bro. Thanks for being there, our talk helped alot. Let's make this a semester to remember. When are we going to get together and party? Your little brother, Tonya.

AKPSI BB Lori: The ad was great, AKPSI too, and as far as Big Bros go, I'm lucky to have you! Little Bro Lara.

AKPSI BIG Bro Laurie! You are the best! Thanks for everything! We'll have a great semester!! Your lil bro Kim.

AKPSI BIGBRO Mark Devin: Let's get together and do lunch. Your lil bro Jeff.

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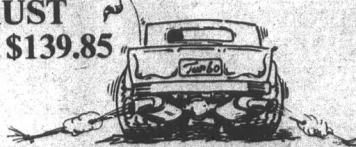
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AKPSI BIG Bro Chaz: Looking forward to a fun semester! See ya at Happy Hour! Lil Bro Jenn.

AKPSI BIG Bro Parsley: Thanks for being my big bro. We are going to have a great semester. Get ready to win the V-B tournament. Love, little bro Marla.

AKPSI BIG Bro Pete: You're the best! Remember, next week it's my treat. We're going to have a great semester. Your Lil Bro Wendy.

AKPSI CARI: I'm glad you're my big (little) bro. Wanna celebrate your b-day again? ...w, Sheri.

AKPSI GLENN: Looking forward to a wild and wooly semester! Love, C and W.

AKPSI HEIDI, so glad that you're my big bro! Looking forward to a great year! Love, Vy

AKPSI JIM Lyons: So glad you're my big bro. You're the greatest! Love, Lil Bro Tina.

AKPSI KELLY Leid: I'm so proud that you're my Big Brother. Here's to a great semester- Amber.

AKPSI PETE: I'm so glad to have you as my big brother. I'm looking forward to knowing you better. XOXO, Susy.

AKPSI TIM Heerema: Thanks for all the messages I never saw. Krause.

AKPSI TIM Nichols: I'm picturing one self of a hemester also. Your Little Brother B.G.M.

A K Psi James Becker- With you as my big bro, it should be "smooth sailing" this semester. Looking forward to the fun times ahead! Sheryl.

ALPHA CHI Omegma pledges: Thanks for coming by the other night to serenade us. Just one problem, our pledges can't stop talking about you! Delta Sigs.

ALPHA PHI Michelle Klein: I don't know you very well but I'll give you a clue, I have dark brown hair and I'm taller than you. Your mommy.

ALPHA PHI Susan George: Your mom is having labor pains. Can't wait to give birth to a bouncing baby Phil Love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI Renee Mercato: You hardly know me, but we'll get to know each other soon! I'm so excited you're my dot! Love, your blonde mom.

ALPHA PHI Kim Brandt: Your new mom is waiting to meet you. I am short, blonde, and from Florida. Is this a help? AOE, your mom.

A-PHI AMY Clardy, Sunday your mommie will be waiting for you: I'm tall, dark and from the mid-west. Phi love, your new mom.

A-PHI KAREN, You're an awesome pledge and your Mom can't wait!

A-PHI LORI and Gina, I just want you to know that the best of friends will always be! Luv Lisa.

A-PHI LISA, Your eyes are like nothing I've ever seen before! J.M.

A-PHI KIM Davis: Get x-cited for mom dot picnic! It'll be a bearall of fun! Luv, Mom.

A-PHI'S, AGD'S and DTD'S, Frankie and Annette won't miss tomorrow night's beach blanket blowout, and neither should you! ATO.

ATO'S BROWNING and Burka. Let's all have another sambuca rap session real soon. And we'll supply the champagne. Brian and Scott.

CHI-O JONNA- I'm so glad that you're my momma! (and in my Italian class!) Get ready for the best semester ever! Love ya! Kaylee.

CHI-O KIM S.: We couldn't have matched up a better Mom-Dot pair. We'll be the best ever! Love, Kim.

CHI-O KORI: Congrats on going active! Don't party too hard this weekend. Luv ya Jen.

CHI-O KRISTEN: Here's to the best mom a pledge could dream of. Thanks for everything! Luv Jen.

CHI OMEGA Michelle Romnick: Happy Hooty-Hoot to the best pledge mommie around! Love, Laura.

CHI-O MOM Beth: You're the greatest! I'm so happy I'm your dot! Love, Shannon.

CHI-O MOM Chris Wood: Looking forward to all our fun times! I'm very lucky to have you as my mom! You're the best! Love you, Dot Deanna.

CHI-O MOM Christine: Just wanted to let you know that I love ya! Dot Kristen.

CHI-O MOM Christy: You're the best! Thank you so much for everything! I love you! Cathy.

CHI-O MOM Debbie: Now that we're mom and dot, we can search together for ACA Joe and the ever so lucky number 7! Lots of love, Dot Lisa.

CHI-O MOM Deb: You really aren't fat and ugly. You're the greatest mommy in the world. Love, Michelle.

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CHI-O MOM Heather: Congrats on activation! Can't wait to Rage for the rest of '88 and all of '89!!! Love your Dot.

CHI-O MOM Joey: Thanks for all you have done. You're the best! Love you, Katrina.

CHI-O MOM Jilly: Thanks for the best hunt and everything. I appreciate all that you have done, it's been so fun! Get ready for a great semester. Love your dot, Amy M.

CHI-O MOM Janeen: Looking forward to a great semester! Your new baby, Linda.

CHI-O MOM Jennifer, you are the best Mom in the whoole wiilde woodrill! We love you thiiis much!! Baby Chi-O love, Pam and Kelly.

CHI-O MOM Leslie: I'm glad you're my mom! Your dot loves you and don't make plans on Sunday!! Chi-O love, the Pesty Pledge (dot).

CHI-O MOM Lisa: I'm so glad you are my mom. You're the best! Love, Angela.

CHI-O MOM: Laura, thanks for having me! I'm really lucky! Let's celebrate with Mac'n Cheese! Love, Dot Mindy.

CHI-O MOM Lisa D- Thanks for everything since bid day. Looking forward to more learning experiences like the one at yourgurt-0. I love my mom! Love your baby, Lesley.

CHI-O MOMMY Beauchemin- No one can compare! I wuv you tons!! (even on "fat days"). Love, dot Jennifer.

CHI-O MOM Michelle M.- Thanks for being such a great mom! You're the greatest! Love ya, Michelle.

CHI-O MOMMY: Wendy, thank you for bringing me into this beautiful world. You're the best! Love, Baby Tracey.

CHI-O MOM Mona: Congrats on activation! You're the greatest! Love your dot.

CHI-O MOMMY Cynthia. You're new baby loves you lots! That Juice was awful strong, mum and unfortunately there was some spit-up! Thanks, I had a great time! P.S., I love you, daddy! XOX new baby, Lori.

CHI-O MOMMY Tricia- I'm glad that I finally found you! Had a great time! Send my love to daddy. And all my love to you! Baby Lori.

CHI-O MOM Michelle Seery: I'm psyched for this semester and that you're my mom. Let's go rage! Love your dot Dawn.

CHI-O MOM Melissa. You're the coolest and best mom around! I couldn't be happier! Free food and free beer forever! Love, Your Dot Jen.

CHI-O MOM Monica. I'm sooo excited you're my mom! I love you more than anything! Even frozen yogurt and shoes. Smile! Love, Your Dot Anne.

CHI-O MOM Susan: You are the best I am way excited about this year. Love your baby Chi-O Kim.

CHI-O MOM Tara R.- So happy I found a good parent. You're the best! Love Dot Dawn.

CHI-O MOM Tara- I'm such a happy dot cuz I have you for a mom! Can't wait for us to go out cuz we're gonna have an awesome year together! Your loving daughter, Andi.

CHI-O PLEDGE Trainer: Thanks for everything you do for me. You are the best. Sigma Pi President.

CHI-O SALLY Samich: You'll never know just how psyched I am that you're my mom. Baaa Buddy! Chi-O love and mine, Baby M.

CHI-O SHANNON: I'm so psyched you are my mom. Thanks for everything!! Love your dot! Amy.

CHI-O'S LAURA and Jill: If your palsy and you know it, grunt your name. Gotcha! Brian, John and Nyle.

CHI-O SUPERMOM Kathleen: Get psyched for the year, it's gonna be fun. I can't wait to party, since you're number one!! XOXO Dot Valerie.

COLLEEN, MY Delta daughter. Get psyched for this weekend! I can't wait! Delta Love, Your Mom.

DAN THE N.J.B.- Where are you? At temple I prayed and you still haven't appeared. Y.O.

DAVID: YOU'RE the best thing that's ever happened to me. Happy 6 months. I love you! Julie.

DELTA GAMMAS: Though we're Anchor Splash virgins, there is no other chapter we'd rather "lose it" with. Special thanks to our coaches- you're great teachers! The Men of Delta Chi.

DELTA GAMMAS: Heartless Hannah could never burn down the Men of Delta Chi, but what the heck, you can't always "do good"!

DELTA GAMMAS: We've been practicing the Triple Lindy and watching the synchronized swimming in Caddy Shack everyday. So look for the Delta Sigs!

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DELTA GAMMA coach Kristi: You're doing a great job and have a Happy Birthday! The Delta Sigs.

DELTA SIGS: To the hottest chests on campus! Get psyched to win Anchor-splash. We couldn't ask for a better house. Your coaches love you!

DELTA SIG Jay: You did it Mr. Anchor-splash. We're proud of you! We love you! Your DG coaches.

DG COACHES Paty, Kristen, and Cindy: Get ready for the ATO's to Splash their way to victory this weekend. Thanks for being the best! ATO coaches.

ELECTRIC BLU: I see colors -colors- colors- like a knight in shining armor from a long time ago... U R my shining star!! Te Amo.

GIA: HAPPY Anniversary! Thanks for everything you have given me. I love you, Lenny.

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

HEMA VAKHARIA. Hope you had a Great Birthday! But this weekend we'll put our dancing shoes on!! Melissa.

HEY YOU! (RJD) Guess what today is? You better know 'cuz I hope we have many more to come!! Keep smilin', love always- (LMS)

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JEFF: PERSONALS- Great idea! I'm just a hopeless romantic- don't pay any attention to me. I just think you're cute. It's more fun going to class knowing you're there. Don't be absent! R.

J.M.S.- DON'T throw a good thing away. Embrace it, cherish it. D.L.D.

JOHNNY: I know that this is only the first of many happy years together. Happy Anniversary, thanks for the ring, and where's dinner? I "heart" you! Love, Mary.

KAPPA SIG Ty- Hurricane Gilbert is old news. You need a breath of fresh air- from the midwest. Don't worry, you won't be held responsible on Friday night. Look at the time! A Bunny lover.

KD CHRISTINE: Have a great weekend!! Your big sis loves you!

KD PLEDGES Terri and Kim: Can't wait for our limo ride. Get ready to be presented. KD love, Candy.

KD ROSEBUDS: Only a few hours left! Soon you'll know it all! Love in AOT- Jacque.

KD ROSEBUDS! Tonight is the nite! I wish I could be there to share in your special evening! I love you guys! AOT Baby! KD Love, Cyndi.

LAMBDA Chis and Crescents get ready to rage at The Great Escape. Details at house.

MARLA GLANCY!! And you thought you wouldn't get a personal for your b-day! Psyche! We love ya woman! Love, Shannon, Jody, Stacey, and Kendee.

MOE AND Woody: Countdown to Pledge Presents had begun! Suzie Coor's pad, 9 p.m. tonight- be there! Love, Suzie Coors and Poochkins!

NEBRASKA COWGIRL met on tram- Would like to meet again. Respond State Press. King Roper.

PIKE GREG. Do you remember Thursday? Wish I did. Call and give me the details. Anne.

PI PHI Pledges get excited for your retreat this weekend. We will miss you! Love, your Actives.

PSE JEFF A. Your big sisters are one in the same. Have a great week!

PSE JENNIFER W. Hey Little Sister, my age is one twentieth of a circle plus one twelfth of a minute. Big Brother.

PSE PM Gary Klayman: Look forward to having you as little brother. Your Big Brother.

PSE PM Ho: Clue 1- I'm number 72. Good luck! More clues will be coming your way. Have a good weekend. Your big Sib.

PSE PM Steve Houlihan- clues: one- x't f miflon fsc nr fob hrl. two- x't xs rsb- ra hrlo dufnbn. three- x urkb dufov pleub. Each letter stands for another. Hint- f stands for a. Good luck. Your big sib, Guess who!

PSE VINCE Chiodi: Here's another- They call me WaOne Dulk. Talktoya later brother!

ROTC DAVE, Happy Birthday to you and me. We met at The Vine and did breakfast at Mae West. Ran into each other at Rocky Point Spring Break '88. Remember me in front of Mur 101 T.Th last semester?

SAE'S DAVE and Mark: Get ready to Rage tomorrow night! We can't wait!! Love, 2 Kappa pledges.

SIGMA PI Little Sisters: It's time to get this semester going with some great activities!! So don't miss out on the meeting, next Tuesday, September 27th at 9:30 in the MU.

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SIGMA NU Stace: You need to work on your backpack weapon trick! Here's to Stapleton. A-Phi Lori C.

SIGMA PI Little Sister would like to welcome all our new members! We're looking forward to a great semester!!

STEPHEN TEGLAS: Happy 21st a day early you big --. Remember those immortal words, "We can't put it back Mrs. Teglas, so you have to take it with you." See you tomorrow, Crash.

TAMEE GARDENER: Hey hey my little dot! Can't wait for you to see who I am!

TO MY Chi-Omega mom, Michelle Warren. I am glad that I'm your daughter. You are a special person and I think we are going to make a great mother-daughter pair! From your daughter, Kim Murray.

TRIDELTA JANET Skurzewski: You're one hot centennial pledge! Deltaluv, your mystery sis.

TRIDELTA SHANNON, great job with retreat! Your committee must be great!! We deltaluv you tons!

TRIDELTA'S HOT pledges. You wild women! Get excited for retreat!! You're the bestest! Deltaluv your pledge trainer.

TRIDELT CHERRLY Ricketts: Have fun at retreat!! Your an awesome Delta! Delta luv, Andrea.

TRIDELT DOTS Laverne and Brillohead: Nothing against you two for your names. We'll have to get together and party soon. Kappa Sig Barney Rubble.

TRIDELTS, GET psyched for our Pinetop retreat!! Make it a weekend to remember! Deltaluv, Michelle.

TRIDELTS, WE'VE got the best sisterhood on campus!! Retreat can only make it better!!

TRIDELTS- THIS weekend is gonna be awesome! Fall retreat is gonna rage! Delta Luv- Cheryl.

TRI-DELTS, THE coals will be hot and the beer will be cold! See'ya later tonight. ATO.

TRI-SIGMA IRENE Sullivan. You're a wonderful dot! Do my shoes match my outfit? Love Melissa T.

ZZZZZ HAPPY Birthday Heather Hastings! Saturday is your birthday, so live it up! Luv Chaun.

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