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QUICK HITS

Google box opened today

Google search engine representatives will open the giant white box that has been on the UA Mall outside of the Student Union Memorial Center for the last week this morning at 9. Students are encouraged to come to see the unveiling of a new Google product.

You think you can serenade?

Kappa Alpha Order plans to host its first annual sorority serenading competition, "So You Think You Can Serenade," today at 7 p.m.

All students are invited to watch the pledge classes of the UA's top sororities compete for the honor of best song and dance presentation.

Admission is free but donations are encouraged and accepted at the door. All proceeds from the event will directly benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Kappa Alpha's national charity.

The event will take place in the Social Sciences building, Room 100.

Teaching obstacles documented in film

A free screening of a CNN documentary that depicts the obstacles overcome by four Teach For America corps members will be shown tonight at 7 in the Education building, Room 211.

In an effort to bridge the current achievement gap in U.S. public education, the national Teach For America organization calls upon outstanding recent college graduates of all backgrounds and academic majors to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools.

The film demonstrates the efforts of these recent graduates and draws attention to the educational injustices faced by students in underserved schools everyday. A Teach For America alumnus will facilitate the screening and will be available to answer questions.

FIX 'ER UP



College of Agriculture and Life Sciences employee Patty Piontek, left, is assisted by Women's Resource Center director Leslie Marasco and SafeRide maintenance supervisor Gabriel Wright last night during a car maintenance skills workshop at a Zone 1 parking lot.

Bernsen accused of sexual misdeeds

Reports say president harassed two officials

By Aaron Mackey
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Student Government President Cade Bernsen has continuously sexually harassed two female officials within ASUA during the past eight months, creating an unsafe working environment for both women, according to complaints filed with the Dean of Students Office recently.

The complaints state that Bernsen made repeated unwelcome sexual comments such as "nice rack" and inappropriately touched the women while in the office of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona, a violation of the UA Student Code of Conduct and the university's sexual harassment policy.



Cade Bernsen

Both women, one of whom holds an elected office, said they have been repeatedly threatened by Bernsen to remain quiet and are fearful for their safety.

The *Arizona Daily Wildcat* is not identifying either woman because they are victims of sexual harassment.

The harassment is not limited to the pair, as Bernsen has sexually harassed other

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Students try to wear out competition

By Seth Mauzy
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Students may notice that as the semester draws to a close, a few of their classmates have taken to wearing the same shirt every day. But they're not too busy or lazy to change their clothes — they're competing for a \$500 prize.

The contest is sponsored by Microsoft and is the brainchild of two UA students who began interning for the software giant this semester.

Sean Conway, a marketing junior, and Heather Lederman, a communication senior, were given a \$1,000 marketing budget

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Students help disabled artists

Design day program showcases artwork

By Holly Wells
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Artists with cerebral palsy now have a new way to create their work thanks to a group of UA engineering students.

Engineers 4 the Arts, a group of six UA engineering students, have designed an Artist Interface System that allows artists with cerebral palsy, an umbrella term for a group of chronic disorders impairing control of movement, to create art using a computer, laser and menu options.

The project was designed as part of the students' class work and was created for Arts for All Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing accessible education, training and experience in the arts for children, particularly those with special needs.



Engineering senior Indra Wiryadinata demonstrates the Artist Interface System, a program for artists with cerebral palsy created by Engineers 4 the Arts, a group of six UA engineering students. The device on Wiryadinata's head controls a cursor onscreen to choose drawing tools.

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