Desert Yearbook

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About 450 students call the architecture department home. These students are involved in a five year program that consists of five major areas of study. These areas are history, theory, technologies, practice management, general education, and design study.

Approximately 200 students are in the pre-professional year, which is the first year of study. The remaining 250 students are involved in the professional phase, which is the second year through the fifth year of study. In addition, to these students there are 30 graduated students.

In architecture to continue on into their second year a student must submit an application. Only highly qualified students are accepted into the program. Most of the accepted applications carry a 3.4 or 3.5 g.p.a.

Design study is the most intensive of all the courses. The student is required to take eight semesters that meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-5. In addition, to the class there are many hours of study outside class. Design study is a hands on application of what the students learn in the classrooms. Students are given site locations to develop. Some of the sites are theoretical and others are actual sites. Some of the sites may even be close enough to visit, but if not the students are required to do research.

The college hopes to instill many qualities in their students, but one is putting “the emphasis on being prepared to enter the profession as good problem solvers,” said Professor Assistant Dean Flint.

The college most definitely has a well respected program. The Students enter national design competitions and almost every time the students place somewhere in the top four of every area.

The students are also concerned about what type of jobs will be available to them upon graduating. Currently, the future in the field of architecture is very competitive. Due to the fall in the economy architects face less jobs.

“We want to prepare people to think critically. To become well-rounded, well-educated thoughtful human beings and to grow and mature”, stated Professor Assistant Dean Flint.

Above: The days and nights can be long in the architecture building so students have creative posters to lighten the mood. Photography by Greg Berg
Left: Shahryar Shahabi or better known as Shawn is hard at work in the design studio. Architecture students are required to take eight semesters of design study. Above: Junior Teresa Rosano carefully measures her angles and lines. Photography by Greg Berg

Left: Third year student Mireille Robbler, takes a short break from the exhausting work. Above: Second year student, Betsy Lynch and Alec Lachono work together to create new designs. Photography by Greg Berg
How many times have you driven by the Architecture building at 3:00 a.m., and see every light in place on and people everywhere?

"Why would anyone major in something that hard?" you think to yourself as you drive on by.

"It's not as difficult as people think, but it's extremely demanding," said Franklin Flint, Architecture Department associate dean.

The Architecture department, despite its demanding curriculum, is quite personal. By the time you reach your second year you'll know all your classmates, Dean Flint said.

The five year program is extremely selective. According to Dean Flint approximately 800 students apply each year and only 250 actually enroll for the pre-professional first year.

Students then wishing to proceed with an architecture major must reapply for the professional phase of the program. About 120 students apply for the 51 available spots.

"I've had a lot of good times academically and socially," fifth-year architecture student Kevin Hallock said.

"As you progress in the program the competitiveness gives way to camaraderie.

"After being together for five years we've become a close knit group," Hallock said.

Kevin Rademacher

Left: Mireille Robbler, third year student, works diligently on one of her projects. Above: Shwan Shahabi takes the relaxed approached to his latest assignment. Photography by Greg Berg
Top: Maria Penshero puts all her concentration into her project. Students can be found around the clock in the studio. Above: After students learn in the classrooms all the how to's they will soon see their drawings come to life. This is a picture of the very familiar site of construction this year on campus. Even some of buildings on campus have been designed by professors. Photography by Greg Berg

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Architects

Salaries

Lowest 10% less than ..................... $16,200 / year
Median .................................. $30,000 / year
Top 10% ................................ $51,000 / year
federal government architects .......... $36,500 / year

**Architects who are partners in a well established firm or solo practitioners generally earn much more than salaried employees.

Employment Outlook

Growth rate until the year 2000: Faster than average

**This information has been provided by the Professional Careers Sourcebook 1st edition
The college of agriculture consists of 1,628 undergraduates. About 912 students are involved in agriculture and the remaining 711 students are in FCR. In addition, there are 510 graduate students.

Along Campbell and Limberlost and to the east of Roger you may have noticed a farm. This farm is an extension of the college of agriculture and is used to study gardens, animals, and the land. The farm is home to many beef and dairy cattle.

The college has many reasons to be proud of their programs, but several stand out as the best. One is in the major of nutrition and food science and the program is Dietetics. Dietetics is known as one of the best comprehensive dietetics program. The course is taken over at the medical college and hands on work is emphasized.

Another program of high honors is the race track program under animal science. The lab is at one of the nearby farms. This program is very unique. Not many schools offer this type of major.

In addition, there is one more program the department is very proud of and that would be the wildlife and fisher science major. "This program is considered one of the best this side of the Mississippi," said Paul Kohn. These wildlife biologist often work for the government. They are always confronting and learning to deal with environmental issues. The students work with land.

It is very obvious that the University of Arizona has many things to be proud of and the college of agriculture is most definitely one of them.

Jennifer Stancill

Above: The farm has many animals; such as, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses and even donkeys. This donkey seems to be more interested in the camera than anything else. Photography by Jeff Sever
Left: Each animal has its own personality. This makes it all a little more interesting as you can see from the picture of this horse. This horse seems to really be "getting into" his food. Photography by Jeff Sever. Above: Chow time is a time to relax after a long day on the farm. Photography by Greg Berg

Left: Keeping the animals well groomed is essential. By taking care of them the agriculture students learn this. This student is using a scraper to clean the horse. Photography by Jeff Sever. Above: These two agriculture students are putting the horses away after a long day. Photography by Greg Berg
Good students can easily be found at the University of Arizona, but seldom do you find one's that make such an outstanding impression as Tamara Rice has.

Tamara is a senior majoring in Wildlife and Fishers Science. This May she will be graduating with her bachelor of science degree.

Tamara came to the University of Arizona from Stockton, California. When she first arrived she had not decided what to study. She says that the U of A first introduced her to the field. Also, Tamara's love for the outdoors and animals lead her into this field.

Upon graduation Tamara hopes to work for the US Fish and Wildlife Society. Although, Tamara is considering becoming a graduate student. There are many other jobs that a person with this type of degree could enter. For example, you could work for the Game and Fish Department as a wildlife manager or wildlife specialist.

Any limit in this field comes for the person itself. Relocating can be a very important part of finding a job. Remote areas such as Alaska are very popular regions to study animal life.

In addition, to Tamara's studies she is involved in intramural sports. She participates in volleyball and is Vice-President of the Wildlife Society.

Wildlife biologist try to inform the public, regulate the seasons and help the Game and Fish.

"The primary concerns are wildlife resource plus you must take other things into consideration; such as, the human aspect," stated Tamara Rice.

The professors are personable and the staff is very helpful in the department. "It has made my life at the U of A worthwhile," said Tamara.

Jennifer Stancill
Doesn't he look happy? I don't think I would be the one to disturb him during his dinner time. Photography by Jeff Sever. Above: This agriculture student is marking the cows. The students learn to apply all that they have learned in the classrooms out at the farm. Photography by Greg Berg.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Agricultural Scientists

Salaries

Bachelor degree .................................................. $19,200 / year
Bachelor degree (federal government) ....................... $14,822 - $18,358 / year
Master's degree (federal government) ........... $18,358 - $22,458 /year
Doctorate (federal government) ..................... $27,172 - $32,567 /year

Employment Outlook

Growth rate until the year 2000: Average

**This information has been provided by the Professional Careers Sourcebook, 1st edition**
Every year hundreds of students take astronomy 110a and 110b in order to satisfy their physical science requirements. The classes cover a wide variety of topics in the field of astronomy. The main goal of the class is to give students an idea of not just what astronomy is all about but also what modern research is all about. It also tries to teach the students to think scientifically and appreciate some of the experiments they will hear about in the news.

110a concentrates on giving the student a survey of all astronomy including a history of astronomy as a science, a survey of the planets in our solar system, and the cosmology (the makeup and origin of the universe). The subject material and approach taken in 110b will depend largely upon what instructor is teaching the course at that time. This year Marcia Rieke was the instructor for the course. She said that in 110b she likes to cover topics in current astronomical research. This includes the search for brown dwarf stars, the structure of the milky way, a detailed look at cosmology, and other topics. The lab for 110b this semester preformed experiments that included using a telescope simulator on computers to see what it is like to aim a telescope and get an idea of some of the problems, such as weather, that play into telescope observation. Other experiments were measuring red shifts (the change in temperature a star will show if it is moving away from the observation point), studying radiation laws, and trying to figure the age of a cluster of stars.

One of the main problems that Dr. Rieke said she experienced with the class was the different abilities and degrees of familiarity with the subject. Specifically in the area of math where some students are comfortable with it while some cringe at the sight of an addition problem. The course attempts to deal with this by trying to eliminate as much of the math of astronomy as possible associated with the information. This, according to Dr. Rieke, is often hard to do because math is one of the prime tools of astronomy and it is hard to convey how a science is done without using the prime tools.

It was also stated that sometimes the amount of material that was presented to the students occasionally gave some of the students problems in that there was often a lot of information for them to study for a test.

All-in-all, Astronomy 100a and 110b prove to be courses that are very interesting and worth taking.

-Brian Wilson

Top: The planiterium has many interesting displays like this one for the public to view.
Photography by Christine Golightly
Above/Right: This young girl is taking advantage of all the interesting things to do and see in the planiterium.
Photography by Christine Golightly
Above: This astronomy class is anxiously waiting for the signal to leave. Photography by Dawn Lively.

Above: These two astronomy students seem to find the lecture today very interesting. Photography - Dawn Lively.
You may have noticed all the construction that went on last year across Speedway. Now you'll see the new College of Business and Public Administration building is a result of it. The building was dedicated last spring and now is fully operational. Although, there is more to this college that just a "pretty face".

The College of Business has very competitive requirements to be accepted into upper-division courses.

In order, to enroll into junior and senior year courses students must complete at least 56 units, including all designated lower division requirements, which; a minimum of 12 units at the U of A and to maintain a College designated minimum grade point average of 2.75 on all University course work.

There are many areas that the college is proud of, but two areas standout. They are the Experimental Economics and the Entrepreneurship program. The Experimental Economics has a faculty of experts that has given the school its high honors. There is a very unique aspect of this college which is the Economic Science Laboratory (ESL); which, "supports research in market dynamics in a controlled laboratory setting".

Now, the Entrepreneurship has just been designated by the Arizona Board of Regents as an official undergraduate major at the University of Arizona. The program provides a strong theoretical background along with a "strong practical applications, culminating in the writing of a realistic business plan for a new business venture".

There is a very diverse group of students in the business undergraduate program. There approximately 160 Asian Americans, 100 African Americans, 700 Hispanics, and 80 Native Americans.

There is yet another unique aspect to this college. There is a BPA advisor, Larua Henderson who helps students become more successful in their academic pursuits. She works with students who g.p.a. fall below 2.0. These students receive a letter asking them to make a conference appointment with her. She will then go on to assess their personal needs and then help them find campus groups that will be able to provide assistance to the student. An example, is the Academic Learning Support Services. The department is there for the student and because of the student, so, the college is willing to work to make that student successful.

One of the main emphasis in the college is to provide the student with the abilities to adapt to the changing world. If they can achieve this goal then it is almost for certain that their career will be a profitable one.

As you can see there is many offerings within the department and many people within the department trying to make a go a career in the world of business.

Jennifer Stancil
Sometimes people don’t give the College of Business and Public Administration the attention it deserves. Almost everyone has heard of the world of business, but there is another part to this college and that is Public Administration which has much to offer.

Now how do they differ from one another you may ask? The School of Business offers MBA’s in profit management and B.S.P.A. and the School of Public Administration and Policy offers a MPA in non-profit management. This would be the main difference. The core classes are very similar and sometimes they may even be the same, but the Public Administration classes work on more qualitative aspects as opposed to the quantitative part that business focuses on.

If you are going one to your masters in Public Administration there are six areas of specialization. There are Social Policy, Natural Resource Policy, Health and Administration and Policy, Criminal Justice Administration and Policy, Public and Non-profit Policy and Financial Management Policy. Once a person is accepted into graduate school they must maintain an even higher g.p.a. then as an undergraduate, which is a 3.0. A masters degree usually takes 2 years and requires 54 units which also includes a paid internship during the summer.

In the past two years four students have received the Presidential Management Internship. This entitles the student to a federal job for two years. This is a very prestigious honor. It is also very rare for a school this size to receive four awards of this nature. This something that the College of Business and Public Administration is very proud of.

Just remember that when “they” say the College of Business and Public Administration “they” are talking of two very fine schools that make up one excellent college.

-Jennifer Stancell
The College of Education has many things that other colleges do, but there are some things that make it unique to other colleges. Some of these things are student teaching, teaching analysis lab, and the sign language program.

First, there are some things that you need to do before you can be active in these programs. As freshman you enroll in the College of Arts and Science to complete 55 units in general education. Then, for your sophomore year you prepare to take the state-required Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). After this you apply for admission to the College of Education. Then, your junior year you take the professional education courses needed and apply for your degree check for graduation.

Most people have heard of student teaching, but it is more than a requirement for this college. It is a chance for the student to get out in the field and see exactly what teaching is all about.

One of the newest and most interesting additions to this college is the sign language program. If you are ever in the education building you probably will see people signing to each other. This is because the college is now training people to be interpreters for the deaf and to teach hearing-impaired children.

Now, American Sign Language has become an acceptable "foreign language" to Arts and Sciences. Students have become so interested in the program they have had to turn some away.

According to Susan Diffenderfer, "A video based lab has been developed that will function as a sort of 'flight simulator' for prospective teachers". Also, this will allow students to critique and compare themselves to other more masterful teachers.

A new component of learning to teach is the teaching analysis lab. The video based lab has been developed to give undergraduates a way of criticizing their teaching abilities. According to Susan Diffenderfer, "A video based lab has been developed that will function as a sort of 'flight simulator' for prospective teachers".

As you can see the College of Education has much to offer their students.

-Jennifer Stancill

Top: These U of A students are working together to prepare for an upcoming exam.

Photography by Alex Williams
Left: U of A students begin another busy day of classes. Photography by Alex Williams

Above: Final exams are an unwelcomed thought to most students. You will often see students using the last few moments before the exam to review some facts as these two students are doing.

-Photography by Alex Williams
The College of Engineering and Mines has many exciting projects going on within. Dr. Steven C. Crow and two graduate students have been working one that may be able to someday make the world of the "Jestons" a reality to us.

During the fall a project here at the U of A was going on to explore the possibility of the "Navstar Global Positioning System ability to guide a robotic vehicle with precision". This means that one day vehicles and possible airplanes will be navigated without a driver or trained pilot.

Dr. Steven C. Crow is a Professor of Aerospace Engineering here at the University of Arizona. Dr. Crow received his doctorate from Caltech in the field of aeronautics and is well known for his work on aircraft vortex wakes, jet turbulence and noise among several other areas.

The two graduate students worked with Dr. Crow. Jeff Carlton and Bob Camiano just recently graduated this past December. Mr. Carlton worked on the robotics steering of the Starcars and Mr. Bob Camiano developed the Starcar model.

The experiment used a van that has inboard computers that would run the program. A satellite controlled the movement of the Starcar.

The experimental run was done at Pima Community College racetrack. The program was so accurate that the 5 laps around the track are almost undistinguishable on paper because they overlap each other so preciously.

Now what does the future hold for this program? One positive is that Military air vehicles will have smarter technologies and national air space will become more efficient.

Projects and ideas like this one are very expensive and the cost is currently going up.

If one day all this technology does become possible skyways could exist or in other words "highways in the sky". The vehicles will fly through electronic corridors. The skyways will be receiving coordinates from the Navstar Global Positioning System (GPS).

For the average person to drive the Starcars the technology will have to be able to compensate for their lack of understanding of the program. Regulations developed by the FAA are very strict. The accuracy must be at the most 1.8 feet.

The idea of aircraft flown without a pilot was just introduced by the military in Desert Storm.

Before all the wonderful ideas of future worlds can be possible many more experiments like this one will have to take place.

"The vehicles will fly in electronic corridors as real freeways, visible in the vehicles as video displays"

Many thanks need to be given to Dr. S.C. Crow for the use of this information.
Left top: Anne Baldwin (left) and Mary Beth Lynch test their toothpick bridge with the help of professor M.R. Ehsani. Photography by Ed Styles

Top right: This is Supapan Seraphin from Thailand and has worked as a research fellow at Kyoto University. Seraphin believes in a strong motivation to achieve your goals. Photography by Ed Styles

Above: Materials Science and Engineering Assistant Professor Dunbar Birnie explains silicon diode construction to students (Left) David Bond, Jeffrey Berg, and Daniel Allen in a lab session. Left: Research Assistant Professor Marha Conklin works with graduate students on the concentration of pollutants in a snowmelt sample. Photography by Ed Styles.
Currently, there are 200 students in the undergraduate pharmaceutical program. The course work during the first two years is comparable with other colleges; such as, English and history. Although, students planning to enter the college are required to take many more hours in the science field. Those courses include microbiology, organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, and calculus.

In order to be accepted into the program students must maintain at least a 2.8, but the average G.P.A. is around 3.3.

An unique aspect to this program is its clerkship. The clerkship is completed during the students last year in the program and is arranged through a professor. The student is stationed every 2 to 3 months in the area of Tucson and occasionally in Phoenix.

Now, what might be the job outlook for this profession? The placement rate is almost 100%.

In addition, to all the science background the students must also be able to relate well with others. Pharmacists deal directly with the public and especially ones with medical problems, therefore they need to be able to reassure and answer any questions clients may have.

-Jennifer Stancill

Top: Putting your patients at ease is an important thing to learn. Above: These pharmacy students use the time between classes to study. Left: These Pharmacists look over some papers before beginning the day.

Photography was done by John Charley, Biomedical Communications
FUTURE OUTLOOK

Pharmacists

Salaries
Salaries of pharmacists are influenced by the location, size, and type of employer; the education and professional attributes of the pharmacist; and the duties and responsibilities of their positions.

Lowest 10 percent..............Less than $19,100/year

Median......................$31,600/year

Top 10 percent......More than $41,500/year

Employment Outlook
Growth rate until the year 2000: Average

*Information was provided by Professional Source Careerbook 1st edition
The beginning of the day for Sue Sisley, a first year medical student, begins at 6:00 a.m. at the UA recreation center. Then, at 8:00 she heads into 5 to sometimes 8 hours of lecture. The end of the day for Sue is around 10:00 p.m.. She makes an effort to get to bed by 12 in order to get a good night sleep.

Sue has a dual degree from Northern Arizona University (NAU) in chemistry and theater. You may think that theater is an odd thing for an inspiring doctor to have majored in, but Sue Sisley finds it to be an excellent outlet to her rigorous days. Last semester Sue was in a play. This was a great relaxation to her. She has found that the university really encourages their students to have outside interest and keep their personal lives healthy therefore, they will have better attitudes in their academic pursuit of such a difficult career.

When asked how she feels about the professors in UA medical school she had nothing, but wonderful things to say. "The environment is so very nurturing," states Sue. The professors are of such a high caliber that learning for them is only filled with rewards. The professor come down to the students level and help them understand and work with the material. Sue says also that all her peers are there for each other. Unlike some medical schools things can be very competitive and here at the UA she has found that everyone shares experiences, thoughts, and ideas.

Sue found her inspiration to become a doctor in her undergraduate studies. Also, growing up she saw her mother who was a doctor and was able to understand all the rewards and hardships of the profession.

Sue plans to stay in Arizona for her career. This is partly because she has found Arizona to be good to her and now she wants to give something back to the state. Sue hasn't decided on a specialty because the school discourage it until students get to know all their choices.

Currently, the cost of medical school at the UA is $6,580 which is higher than the national average of $6,163. These costs do not even include diagnostic equipment the students must purchase, which can cost up to $1,000 or more. The students hope the board of Regents will look at lowering the cost, but with all the budget cuts this is an unlikely hope for the near future. Currently, Sue pays for her tuition with loans and some savings which is how most of the students do.

The pursuit of career of a doctor requires time, dedication, and a love of the human body. Sue Sisley definitely has the qualities and when she does receive all her training she will become one more great asset to the medical profession and Arizona. Being the spokesperson for the '95 medical class she has brought her great qualities to the U of A.

"The environment is so very nurturing for a study that takes so much from you," stated Sue Sisley.

Top/Above: These medical students are Learning to give a routine physical examination. - Photography by Olin Feverlacker
Above: This medical student looks on as her fellow medical student conducts a physical.  
Photography by Olin Feverbacker

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Physicians

Physicians have one of the highest average annual earnings of any occupational group, although earnings vary according to specialties, years in practice, geographic regions, and physicians' personal characteristics.

Salaries

Residents ............. $20,000-$24,000/year

Physicians .......... $106,300/year

Physicians under 36 years of age ........ $85,100/year

Employment Outlook

Growth rate until the year 2000: Faster than average.

*Information was provided by The Occupational Outlook Guide
Family Studies looks at human relationships

Family Studies is a division within the School of Family and Consumer Resources/College of Agriculture. Human development, interpersonal relations, and family financial counseling have been offered as areas of concentration for students within the division. Students will focus on one of these three areas during their last two years of study.

The Family Studies faculty members are highly praised by the students. Each faculty member is actively involved in research in addition to their teaching; the research projects provide unique opportunities for students to work side-by-side with the professors.

Right now there are many research projects going on in the Division of Family Studies; they cover a wide range of issues that cover families and individuals today. For example, Dr. James Deal is studying the impact of the transition to parenthood on married couples' relationships. Dr. Susan Silverberg is conducting a study on the changing nature of parenting styles as youngsters reach adolescence. Both professors use videotaping in the Family Studies research lab as one means to collect their data. In response to the fact that more and more children are living in “at-risk” environments in our country, Dr. Wendy Gamble is looking at how children cope with stressful circumstances. Many of the children who she studies are poor and have drug-abusing parents. Dr. Donna Iams is directing her research efforts toward the issue of suicide and the elderly.

The research labs are only one way that students in Family Studies are actively involved with their education. Many students work in the community through practicums, internships, and volunteer positions. Some places they may work include Child Protective Services, runaway shelters, and the juvenile court system. Opportunities like these give students hands on experience with that they are learning in the classroom.

The Division of Family studies has a lot of diversity within its classrooms. There is a great mixture of students. Many students have families and are non-traditional age college students. The non-traditional age students often offer a different perspective on issues, since these students have experienced many of the things discussed in class.

Some changes have been happening in Family Studies. For one, the division is growing. Five new professors have been added to the faculty over the past two years. The curriculum has been revised some. Students now focus on one of three main areas of concentration. Either, interpersonal relations, human development or family financial counseling. Also, students are receiving better preparation for graduate school.

Courses in statistics (for example, Psychology 230) and research methods are now required. Students need to be prepared to have the choice to go onto graduate school with the job market as competitive as it is today.

Students can also find more help in making career and graduate school decisions by attending the Family Studies information meeting run by a panel of professors, advisors, and graduate students. This panel consists of professors, advisors, and graduate students. This panel helps advise students on things such as classes to take, what they need for a chosen career, where to find information about careers and graduate school, and the personal decision of choosing graduate school and the immediate job market.

Often Family Studies is used as a minor for students, especially for those in the field of psychology.

Students with a major in Family Studies may go onto jobs in social work, community service, research or counseling.

The Division of Family studies offers diversity within its classrooms and a group of professors who encourage students to assist with on going research projects. Students apply their skills in internships, practicums and volunteer work with children, adults, and families. Now, the division is preparing students even more for a more profitable and rewarding future. This allows student to be prepared to lead their future in their chosen direction.

-Jennifer Stancill
Top: The experiments in the Family Studies program are video taped and then watched for evaluation on a monitor. These students are watching a tape on parent-child interaction and typing in their observations on the computer. Above left: These Family Studies undegrads are busy looking over some data learned in a recent lab experiment. Above right: This UA undergrad is using the computer to record her data. Photography by Christine Golightly
The 1992 Engineer Week gave engineers a chance to show-off their knowledge.

**Wednesday**

**Adopt-an-Engineer** - High school students were paired up with U of A engineering students for a day on campus.

**Egg drop contest** - U of A Engineer students designed a device that protected an egg from breaking when dropped from the top of the Science Library. Points were awarded for faster drops that came closest to the target.

**Thursday**

**“Ferrous” wheel contest** - The ferrous wheel is a rotating device with six radial spokes, with a permanent magnet attached to the end. The students were asked to build a device that would spin the wheel without touching it. The winning entry was judged on the students' ability to spin the wheel fastest.

**Friday**

**Rube Goldberg contest** - This year’s contest called on students to make the most complex device that would unlock a padlock.

**Rock Drilling contest** - The team with the fastest rock drill won the event. Rock drills normally are used to drill small holes in rock for rock bolts or sticks.

Above: These two engineers used a rock drill to burrow small holes in the rock. Normally rock bolts or sticks of dynamite would be normally be placed in the holes. -Photography by Alex Williams
Top: These engineers are participating in the "Ferrous" wheel contest on the U of A mall. Above left: This year's Rube Goldberg contest called on students to make the most complex device that would unlock a padlock. Above right: This engineer was competing in the rock drilling contest. The engineers worked as a team in this event. The team that was the fastest with a rock drill won the event. Photography by Alex Williams
William Rathje makes it a habit to dig through peoples garbage. He is the University of Arizona's resident garbologist. Dr. Rathje was originally trained as an archaeologist. He said that all archaeologists are garbologist and that the only difference is that the garbage that archaeologist dig though is ancient. Dr. Rathje then had the idea that there was much we could learn about ourselves by studying fresh garbage.

Although he studies fresh garbage, you won't find him outside your house early in the morning on trash day looking through your trash cans. A garbage truck will bring the garbage from the specified neighborhood to a sorting yard off of 6th street where they do their work. This is done to keep people anonymous, Dr. Rathje is not interested in garbage at the individual level but rather at the neighborhood level. Polls are taken in the neighborhood, as any other survey would be, to find out what people say they use and to find out what should be found in the garbage. By going through fresh garbage Dr. Rathje can learn about food waste, diet and nutrition, studies of recycling, and studies of hazardous waste. He can compare what he should find based on the surveys with what is actually found in the sorting yard. For example, he estimates that 10-20% of the food people buy is wasted, Not just peels and such, but edible nutritious food.

The other way he studies garbage is by excavating landfills. He has excavated 2 in Tucson, 1 in Phoenix, 2 in the San Francisco Bay area, 2 in the Chicago suburbs, 2 in Naples Florida, and 4 in Toronto, Canada. He stated that based on volume 50% of the waste in landfills was plastic and Styrofoam (The ones everyone worries about) makes up less that 3%. The most interesting thing about the landfills, however, is the fact that biodegradable things do not biodegrade in landfills. This is because in the landfill there is no oxygen once the garbage is buried and oxygen is essential for the garbage to biodegrade. They have found 40 year old papers that are still readable and dateable. The furthest back they have found is 1948. When asked what the biggest notable change was in the trash of 1948 to the trash of today he said that there was a large decrease in the amount of glass. Most of the products were put in thick glass bottles, but plastic has taken over the job of glass because it is safer and lighter (which makes it cheaper to transport).

It may sound strange to study garbage, Dr. Rathje said that there was alot of interest in the program and that a lot of cities have asked his group to come and excavate their landfills. He said more studies should be given to what is in our garbage. He stated that there is a garbage crisis in the United States today and to figure out what we need to do about it, we need more information about it. He said that what alot of people thought about garbage was incorrect and that it was what everyone else believed. He stated that we are trying to do things without really understanding the problem.

The University of Arizona houses the only true academic garbology. Hopefully the field will grow and more interest will be taken in what we throw away. With all of the earth consciousness and recycling that is taking place it is important to know more about our habits so that we can be more effective as a society.
Top: Freshman Steven Tatrai, Junior Justine Shaw, and Junior Scott Burlett sort through and make records of items found in the garbage. Above left: Freshman Steve Bausman is a MIS major here at the university. Steve is making a record of a prescription bottle found in the garbage. Above right: Junior Justine Shaw and junior Scott Burlett are Anthropology majors that are donating their time in the garbage lab.

-Photography by Brice Samuel
There are two undergraduate programs offered here at the U of A in this college which are Aerospace Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. The department offers many areas of specialization. They offer Aeronautics, Space Technology and Thermosciences just to name a few.

Currently, there is a very exciting project going on here at the University. The project is for N.A.S.A. and many universities submitted applications to be chosen to run this project and only a few were picked.

Professor K.N.R. Ramohalli and Professor K.R. Sridhar are heading up the current program. The grant that the school receives for the project is worth $7 million dollars over three years and is currently coming up for renewal.

Careful consideration was taken with this decision. One of the things that N.A.S.A. looked for was graduate involvement in the University and in the department.

The professors are very involved with the students and the department strives to maintain this communication with the students.

-Jennifer Stancil
Above: Undergraduates Dale Lemon (left) and Jim Robinson prepare to conduct a test in one of the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering’s wind tunnels. Photography by Ed Styles

Top: This Starcar model was developed by graduate student Bob Camiamo. Photography by Dr. Steven C. Crow

**FUTURE OUTLOOK**

**Aerospace Engineers**

Starting salaries in private industry for engineers with bachelor degrees are significantly higher than starting salaries of college graduates in other fields.

**Salaries**

- Beginning aeronautical engineers $27,780/year
- Senior-level engineers $42,677/year
- Senior managerial engineers $79,021/year

**Employment Outlook**

Growth rate until the year 2000: more slowly than average

*Information provided by The Occupational Outlook Guide*
during the past year of '91 and '92 there has been construction going on in the Fine Arts Center. Therefore, the drama department decided to make the most of the chaos. So, they hired a professional mime, Nick Johnson, to help them. Nick Johnson became the "pardon our dust..." "coverman".

Construction has not been the only change in the theater department; they have a new department head, Mr. Albert D. Tucci.

The theater department ran many programs including, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Talking With" to name a few. Being a theater major requires a major commitment of your time. In order, for the students to have experience at playwriting, three plays are chosen to be performed written by students. The three plays were "Portrait of Rose" and "The Empty Role" and "Joey".

After all the construction is over the drama department plans putting on even better shows and hopes to attract even more patrons of the Tucson community.

-Jennifer Stancill

*Some information was provided by the Pardon our dust...Theatre in transition

Above: "Portrait of Rose" by Sky Myers was performed on November 5-9 that explores the life of a woman as she is taking a second look at her life and the choices she has made in it. Photography by Mike Hooker
Shakespeare’s "Comedy of Errors" was an entertaining comedy of two identical twins who show up in the same town and cause mishaps and confusion. Above left: "Portrait of Rose" was one of the student written scripts (by Sky Myers) performed at the UA theater department. Photography by Mike Hooker.
Some students may ask why would a student ever take a math course without a teacher? Most students have enough trouble with math with a teacher in the classroom. Some of the reasons students take a self-study math course is for the flexibility of time, review for other math courses. Also, many students work and need to have their hours open to accommodate their schedule.

This class is offered for math 116 and 117. There are computer quiz deadlines, no homework, and five tests that can be taken twice. Wow! you might say to no homework and the chance to take a test twice, but you have to be disciplined enough to read the text and do the work on your own.

For students having trouble there is the tutoring room. Plus, there are tutors during certain hours in the computer lab.

Marleen Hubbard is the coordinator of the program and has found it very successful for hard working students.

Overall students seem to like the self-pace with a work schedule.

This program is a great idea because with all the problems with registering it gives students a second alternative.

-Jennifer Stancil

Above: The UA math building has an unique architecture and can become confusing inside for your first time.

Left: This UA student is learning the basics of Contemporary Abstract Algebra.

Photography by Alex Williams
Top: She seems to have found this algebra lesson more amusing than most.

Above: The best study techniques can be when you work with a group. These students are trying to work together to learn.

Photography by Alex Williams

**FUTURE OUTLOOK**

**Mathematicians**

Salaries vary depending on education and employment sector.

**Salaries**

Beginning mathematicians, bachelor's degree.....$24,400/year

Mathematicians in business and industry..........$51,200/year

Mathematicians in educational institutions.........$40,200/year

Mathematicians in federal government...............$48,300/year

**Employment Outlook**

Growth rate until the year 2000: Average

*Information provided by The Occupational Outlook Guide 1st Edition.*
Well, if you don't you will after your first visit to the Spanish lab. You might even learn to like it. In the past two years a program developed by Manitou Innovations, Inc., the developers of Teach, has been incorporated into the curriculum of Spanish 101, 102, 201, and 202.

Budget problems have hit all departments including the foreign languages. In order to cope with all the cuts backs Spanish lab has been created. According to Boyd A. Burkhardt, Coordinator of language Instructional Technology, “the program helps the student learn and it also works with the budget. If you are going to have cuts do it not with the teacher - student interaction, but with the mechanical work of grading papers and such”.

Now what exactly goes on in the lab? All quizzes, tests, and placement exams are taken in the lab. The quizzes consist of reading exercises, listening exercises and some vocabulary. The questions have multiple choice answers that pertain to the previously heard or seen context.

Karen Smith, Associate Professor and Boyd Burkhardt are working on a way for next semesters programs to help students learn what exactly they did wrong on a question they have answered wrong. One of the things that is helping make this lab work more with the student is the current use of articles from magazines around the world. For example, an article about the Biosphere 2 and one article on grand hotels around the world is going to be used on upcoming assignments.

The Spanish lab program has been awarded a very dubious award at Pennsylvania State for successful use of information technologies in education. So, if you happen to see Karen Smith or Boyd Burkhardt you might want to let them know your opinion on the lab, because to them it matters how the student feels.

-Jennifer Stancill

Above: There are people in the lab to monitor the tests and answer any questions the students may have. Left: At times the wait to get into the Spanish lab can be long. These students are patiently waiting for their turn. Sometimes the line seems to grow on the day of the deadline.

Photography by Christine Golightly
Top: The Spanish lab has many computers for the students, but the computers are always full. Above: This student looks just a little too happy to be taking her quiz.

Photography by Christine Golightly

Above: Students are just a little too happy to be leaving the lab.

- Photography by Christine Golightly
The heavens have been fascinating man since the time of Galileo. Optical scientists look at new ways of developing mirrors in more economical and scientific advancing ways. The Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory does just this.

The Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory is located underneath the east wing of the Arizona football stadium. The University of Arizona has gained recognition for their advances in the lab over the years for several reasons. First, Tucson has excellent weather. When you are working with the heavens you need to be able to predict sky behavior and perform logistics. These reasons have attracted top notched optical scientists and astronomers to the University of Arizona therefore their advances in science have put Arizona on the top.

Tucson has several observatories. Kit peak and Mt. Hopkins are purely research observatories. The Steward and Planetarium observatories are open to the public.

The Steward Observatory was built here at U of A because at this time the campus was far away from the city. The Mirror Laboratory was built in 1985. Dr. Roger Angel and his team scientists had developed the honeycomb mirror technology and decided to move the lab to its current spot.

The need for new mirror technology became apparent as the current research telescopes brought up new information about the heavens. Building larger mirrors and doubling their current size which would inturn quadruple the telescopes light gathering power. This enabled scientists to see and learn more of the heavens.

This need for larger telescopes had some problems. The current way of making mirrors wouldn’t work. Because of the massive disks of solid glass that are used the mirrors would sag in the middle due to the excessive weight. In addition, it would be very expensive to support these mirrors. This began Dr. Angle’s concept of honeycomb mirrors to go into production.

The benefits of Dr. Angel’s honeycomb mirrors was that they weighed considerably less and at the same time it is just as strong against the pull of gravity and required only a simple support structure.

Another problem with the current mirrors was its’ ability to adjust to the night time temperatures. The night time temperature changes up to 3/10 of an hour and if the mirror doesn’t adjust a distorted picture is created. With the new honeycomb mirror structure it is more ventilated and can change with the temperatures accurately and therefore not cause any distortion in the picture.

This new concept of honeycomb mirrors started in 1980. The first mirror was 2 feet wide and square in shape. By 1988 a 12 foot mirror was developed. A 6.5 multiple mirror was developed in late 1991 that takes it’s place as the world’s largest telescope. The goal is to have a 27 foot mirror. The key in all this advancement is taking small steps.

In addition, to the mirror technology advancements have been made in spincasting and polishing technology. A giant rotating oven used for spincasting the honeycomb mirrors is unlike any ever built. The oven is 31 feet in diameter and 8 feet high. The oven is turned by two 40-horsepower motors.

The new polishing has made it possible to produce the honeycomb mirrors more accurately and faster. The telescope now has a short focal point that allows the telescope body to be shorter. With a shorter body it uses a less expansive and smaller enclosure.

Dr. Angel and his team of scientists have made advancements that other people have not attempted. In the future projects are being put together to use 8-meter honeycomb mirrors from the Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory. Also, the University of Arizona is a partner in the Columbus Project of building the world’s largest and most powerful telescope on Mt. Graham in Arizona.
Top: The large rotating oven molds and curves the mirror into the desired shape. Above left: Dr. Wolf points out the display of the honeycomb structure within the mirror. Above right: This large warehouse is the inside of the Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory.

Photography by Alex Williams
The Creative Photography Center on the cutting edge of tomorrow's photography future

The center for creative photography here at the U of A is world-renowned. From its extensive archives to its fine gallery the center is unlike any other. Also, the center is free and open for public use.

The idea for the center began with the former president, Henry Koffler's, friendship with Ansel Adams, a famous American photographer. The center has several unique features; such as, the photographer's archives. The archives organize and preserve photography collection's of prominent artists. The center has photography from Ansel Adams, Ernest Bloch, and Paul Stand to name a few.

The exhibits within the gallery are from galleries all over the world. Volunteers at the center have put together some exhibits of their own that other museums or centers have requested to show in their galleries. People who volunteer in the museum are form students to community members.

The center doesn't offer formal classes, but has many public programs; such as, gallery talks, lectures and symposia. The center will sponsor prominent histories, photographers, and curators to speak to the public.

The center offers many things. In addition, to the public programs there is a printviewing room and research center. In the printviewing room visitors may select and view photographs for the over 50,000 photos available.

The research center contains a climate controlled storage vault for the world's largest collection of 20th century American photography archive material. Both these rooms can be used by the public, but an appointment must be scheduled in advanced.

The Creative Photography Center is another that the U of A has the appreciate the resources on campus. The center continues to offer information and enjoyment to the public.

Jennifer Stancill
Top: The Center for Creative Photography has one of the world's best photography collections. It contains over 50,000 photographs from world famous artists. Above left: The center's archives contains works from Ansel Adams, Frederick Sommer, and Edward Weston. Above right: The center has three main floors with a printviewing room, archives, galleries and library. -Photography by Brice W Samuel
Jesse Hargrove gives inspiration to U of A students

"We're living during some exciting times," said Jesse Hargrove, assistant dean of African American Student Affairs, when asked about diversity at the University of Arizona.

"Diversity, that's one of the big issues that this campus has gotten into...Diversity education has been a movement that has started since a 1989 African American student demonstration asking for diversity," Hargrove said.

Since this movement towards diversity began it has progressed beyond cultural diversity. The diversity planning committee began to address gender diversity, sexual orientation, diversity for non-English speaking groups, aged, and those with various degrees of ability.

This led to the Diversity Action Plan. This provided for sensitivity training for new hires, and for those on the curriculum to have a book with appropriate reflection on society, Hargrove said.

"The notion became broadened from the student demonstration in 1989 to diversity action," Hargrove said.

"When this happened I began to meet with significant numbers of, sororities and fraternities first, student activities, their leaders and leadership classes. I began to meet with club and organizations talking about diversity education and how our society is changing to create a climate that promoted diversity," Hargrove said.

It consumed a lot of time for Hargrove to meet with such a vast array of students and student leaders, ranging from residence hall to ASUA, but it is important to Hargrove to have an enlightened group of students on this campus.

This also reached into the ranks of administration, policy makers and the search committees that would be selecting new officials that would effect the population of the UA.

Hargrove has also taken an important role in helping the less recognized groups on campus to gain the resources needed to move forward on campus.

Groups such as off campus students, the DEAF Network and Asian-Americans have all reached out to Hargrove and the African American organizations to help pool their resources and facilities to gain recognition.

Hargrove has helped facilitate these groups at new the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

"This is an international university. This institution is preparing international leaders, and it is a university that should be broad in it's thinking about people from different backgrounds," Hargrove said.
Top: Joe Marshall was a keynote speaker at an awards ceremony entitled "Making a Difference in the 90's". Above left: Dr. Jesse Hargrove waves from jail. He was supporting the annual Jail-A-Thon. Above right: Dr. Jesse Hargrove spends time getting to know the students and responding to their causes. Photography by Greg Berg
Archaeologyst dig into the past

Anthropology is divided into four different areas which are linguistic, cultural, physical, and archaeology. Training for future archaeologists is done through internships in the field schools. The field schools train people to discover the past. U of A field schools have a long history of training people to reconstruct the past.

In 1909, Bryon Cummings was the first white man to discover rainbow bridge. He was a man who loved to explore. Bryon Cummings brought his ingenuity and expertise to U of A. In 1919, he started the beginning of the field school tradition. Cummings took students out into the canyons where they received course credit for the first time for doing field work. This work was mostly done on the Navajo Indian reservation.

In 1930, at 70 years old Bryon Cummings began the largest project of his career. He excavated and reconstructed an area called Kanisba. He wanted this to be a monument to the Native Indians.

Cummings was an amazing man. In 1918 there was an influenza epidemic that swept through the university. The president at this time demanded everyone leave who hadn’t come down with the sickness. Cummings chose to stay on and help with the ill students and faculty.

Cummings was the director of the field schools until 1939. There was a gap in the archaeological community from 1941-1945 due to World War 2.

There are four major field schools in the U of A tradition. Ringsite in 1962 was so uneventful a new site was found above Douglas, Arizona. Another field school was Grasshopper that began in 1963. It is located on the Apache reservation. The camp was built to last approximately ten years and is still operating today.

In 1979 Professor James Reid Jr. became the director of the schools and currently still is. Barbara Mills is planning on taking over as director in 1993.

The field schools have given many prominent archaeologists their start. The schools have started the tradition of giving students hands on involvement in their chosen professions and to apply the skills they are learning in the classrooms.

Jennifer Stancill

Above: These White Mountain Apaches are assisting in the excavation of Grasshopper ruin. Photography by Professor J. Jefferson Reid
Top: The University of Arizona field school at Grasshopper on White Mountain Apache reservation students and staff. Above right: These students are excavating a pueblo floor at the Grasshopper ruin. Above left: This group of field school students are excavating a room, block 3 at Grasshopper ruin. Photography by Professor J. Jefferson Reid.
Sleeping becomes a science

The sleep lab located in the psychology building always catches students attention when they pass by. People wonder what exactly do they do in there.

Investigating insomnia and sleep & memory association are the two primary topics that are researched in the lab. The lab is running experiments on insomnia and another that is investigating how elderly people's personality and dietary habits are relate to their sleep habits.

James Wyatt, a graduate student, is the coordinator of the sleep lab. Wyatt is a graduate of Brown University and chose the U of A as his graduate school for the quality of its clinical training and sleep lab.

Professor Richard Bootzin is the director of the lab. Michael Perlis, Rachel Manber, and Michael Valdeserri are all graduate students that are working on research in the lab.

Sleep labs are not very common at most universities. Approximately 20 exist in the country and the University of Arizona has one of the top rated ones.

Part of the reason that these labs are so uncommon is it can be difficult to find universities that have the facilities for human testing and because sleep research is relatively new.

How do they get their subjects? When an experiment begins some type of advertisement will be done to attract subjects. Sometimes a newspaper advertisement is placed or a radio spot is used. For example, in the study on the elderly an ad spot may be placed on local radio stations that relates to this percentage of the public's listening preferences like classical, newstalk, and oldies.

Subjects are usually compensated for their time in several ways. At times students are given course credit. For example, psychology 101 students are required to have 6 hours of experimental credit. They may receive hours towards this requirement when participating in an experiment.

Sometimes subjects need physical examination for some of the research. The lab pays for this and the subject receives any medical knowledge from the physical. Other times monetary compensation may be given.

How do you get chosen to be in an experiment? First, someone sees an advertisement and contacts the sleep lab.

When a call is received a broad range of questions are asked about their age, sex, and health. If the potential subject meets the requirements he/she will come in and fill out a consent form and a questionnaire. If they are still interested and qualified another consent form will need to be signed that explains the experiment and any risks involved.

An experiment can last for 3-4 hours or several months. At the end of the experiment the subject will be debriefed on the information found and asked to come back when all the information has been calculated if they are curious to see the results.

The sleep lab is fully equipped to handle overnight research. There is currently one bedroom, shower, and bathroom in the lab. Another bedroom is being completed. Although, most experiments are only a nap in the lab or one night plus a day of more testing.

The sleep lab offers excellent opportunities for graduate students and professors to get involved. The students involvement in the sleep lab allows the students to learn and practice new sleep research method.

-Jennifer Stancill

Above: The bedrooms like above are set up to make the subject feel more at home.

-Photography by Alex Williams
Top: This control room monitors the bedrooms during experiments. The television screen monitors the subject's sleep. This is to protect the subject from causing harm to themselves. Above left: Before a subject participates in an experiment small electrodes are placed on their scalp to monitor their behavior. Above right: This computer in the control room puts out a reading of the subject’s night activity.

Photography by Alex Williams
In 1988, a group of students started a completely volunteer radio station called KAMP. Right now KAMP radio is being broadcast on Tucson Cable Vision, channel 65; which, is a U of A information line. This makes the broadcasting unavailable to all U of A students without cable. Now KAMP is striving to obtain a FCC license so that they may broadcast on a AM or FM station to provide the availability to the students.

The station has a staff of 100 student volunteers from all areas of academic interests. Although, many students are media arts majors. The program coordinator, Jim Drnek, has the only paid position on staff. There is an executive board that organizes the direction of the station. The executive board members do receive practicum credit for their work.

The executive board members play a very important role in the running of the station. They keep the flow within the station. There is someone they train to take their place if ever they should have to step down. It is very important to KAMP’s future that there is organization within the station and a smooth transition from year to year. KAMP is still in the early stages of proving their importance and a loss of control could cause the station to cease to exist.

The station has broaden tremendously since it’s beginning. The station now has 13 hours of broadcasting. Currently, they broadcast Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A majority of the music is college broadcasting or alternative music. There is 15 hours a week of specialty programing. Things such as disco, blues, regia, and punk can be heard. Just about anyone who can put together a specialty program can have it broadcasted. In addition, to this there is 3 hours of news. Their sports broadcasting is one of the best with its many callers. There are two things the station is working on adding, Saturday and cultural programing.

KAMP radio runs on a $4,000 annual budget. Their equipment and music is donated. Their music is serviced by record companies all over the country. Groups that are trying to get started will send their music to be played at KAMP because there is no charge. Many singers and bands get their start on college radios.

KAMP radio feels they have proven themselves to be deserving of recognition of an FCC license. A FCC license can be very expensive to purchase, but U of A affiliated station, KUAT has an a.m. license that could be transferred into KAMP’s name. KAMP radio is working on raising $100,000 to give to KUAT in return for the license. So far KAMP has had many problems with the lack of cooperation from the administration and KUAT. KAMP believes it is important for their success that they have student involvement and support from all areas especially the administration. KAMP has received a lot of support from the Student Union which is the building they are located in.

The U of A is soon to be one of the only Pac Ten schools without a student run radio. With the university having approximately 32,000 students this seems ridiculous. KAMP radio understand that there are budget cuts all over the university, but they feel this is just an excuse.

KAMP has taken a young station and organized themselves into a professional and dedicated team. The University of Arizona needs KAMP radio. They provide a unity to this large university and give they give students a chance to explore their talents.

Jennifer Stancill
Top: The KAMP staff. Above left: (top row) Cameron Mitchell and David Schittenberg (middle) Edie Lundeen, Nathan Beaver, Rachael Parten, Rusty Jones, and Doug Benjamin (bottom) Lauren Laux make up the KAMP executive staff. Above right: Corbett Daly, Raquel Heiny, and Chrissy Eagan busy planning today's agenda. - Photography by Dawn Lively.
THE LIFE OF AN ATHLETE

STORIES

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Intramural sports

Editor: Nicole Ayan
Writers: Brian Wilson
Kevin Rademacher
Angie Vega
THE LIFE OF AN ATHLETE

The University of Arizona has a variety of athletes. Most of the students at the University participate in some kind of sport which range in levels from intercollegiate to intramural and club sports. Students participating in any kind of sports activity lead busy lifestyles. For intercollegiate sports, practices are usually twice a day for about two hours each time. Even the club sports usually have practices from three-six times a week for about two-three hours each time. These athletes go through rigorous practices to prepare for competition, serious athletes even make life their sport putting schoolwork, friends, family, social lives, etc. second in their lives so they can achieve their goals. Athletes of all kinds lead a very active and busy lifestyle, it is the purpose of these articles to explore these athletes lifestyles.

Dave Murray, head coach for the Men’s and Women’s Cross Country and Track teams, states that his athletes first priority is that of a student and then as an athlete and then comes the social life. He says some turn it around either putting dedication to the sport of social lives first and “that can be a problem.”

Head Gymnastics coach Jim Gault, says that most gymnasts are used to adapting themselves towards a busy lifestyle. Although they travel almost every weekend, Jim Gault says he tries to intersperse there home meets and away meets, to help them have an easier time as a student.
Injuries are perhaps one of the most hated things in all sports. However as long as sports continue and man is active in competition, injuries will be an unavoidable consequence of our games. Injuries can mean the end of a season, career, or in the most unfortunate instances, a life.

To an athlete injuries are an obvious hindrance to their performance in their sport. For injuries such as bumps and bruises it can throw players off of their games or make them perform at less than 100%. For injuries in which they must miss games, they not only miss games but also miss valuable practice with which they maintain and perfect their abilities. Injuries can cause a player to lose a starting spot and force them to work hard to prove that they have fully recovered and can again take over their position. U of A football player Gregg Shapiro suffered a concussion during camp and a later examination revealed a congenital neck problem. He was told that he should give up his football career in consideration of his health.

Aside from also carrying a lot of implications for players, injuries carry many for a team also. When key players become injured it can hurt the offensive or defensive ability of a team. Often players find themselves put in new or different positions than they are used to in order to help fill a position left vacant from injury. Performance of the player in a new position will obviously be lessened until they have time to adjust to the new position. The University of Arizona football program this last year is an excellent example. Over the year 26 starters missed games and the team had been forced to play nineteen freshmen and six transfers this season. Many of these players may have redshirted in order to gain more experience with the Arizona program before playing and instead had to learn on the go. Players were forced to be flexible as they could be called upon to play a different position at any time.

Meg Ritchie, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach for the U of A, said that if rehabilitation is done in a proper fashion and the athlete is given the right exercise there is no reason why they can’t come back and make a full recovery. When asked if there is any loss of strength when they returned to the weight room after recovering from an injury Ritchie said, “(it) depends on their attitude during rehabilitation, it depends on whether or not they want to come back, it depends on a number of things.” She also stated that although many times they can physically make the return, sometimes the players cannot psychologically make the return, and said sometimes injuries will “psychologically knock the stuffing out of them (the players).” Sue Hillman, head trainer for U of A athletics, said that she has not seen an injury where the player could not recover if they wanted to. Hillman also stated that injuries was such a broad topic that she could take five years in order to properly explain it. She also stated that there is no set recipe that can be followed in order to rehabilitate injuries but each must approach differently. She stressed the uniqueness that rehabilitation takes on, she stated that although players may have the same injury she will not have one doing the exact same exercises in order to recover.

Injuries are a major concern in all sports across the country. Work is continually being done on how to better prevent players from being injured and how to return them to form quicker when they do happen.
A Sneak Preview
Of What's To Come

A66 Sports
The club sports play a major role at the University of Arizona. There are several clubs on campus that cover a wide range of sports, from Synchronized Swimming to Martial Arts clubs.

There are many clubs on campus that play at a very intense level. The Men’s and Women’s Lacrosse teams, Wrestling Club, some Martial Arts clubs, Men’s and Women’s Soccer clubs, Icecats, and Men’s Water Polo are all intense sports clubs. These teams are all in leagues and they play most of their games in the spring. The teams play other teams from different states. The Lacrosse teams travel to California a lot to play other teams and the Men’s Soccer team travels to Utah, New Mexico, Texas, and California to play some of their games. Not only do these clubs members have to juggle their schedules around travel games, but they also take time and dedication from their team members as do intercollegiate sports.

There are other clubs that range from Table Tennis to Coed Water Polo that are less intense than intercollegiate and other clubs. These clubs practice less and aren’t as demanding of their members.

Clubs cover a wide range of athletes. From very intense to just having fun, there is something for everyone in the wide range of clubs that are offered to Wildcat Students.
The intramural sports program also has enormous amounts of diversity among the sports and intensity of the sports. There are three levels to intramural sports and you can sign up for which ever level you would like to compete at. Those levels are Desert, Sunset, and Cactus, with Cactus being the most competitive. The intramural sports includes things like, sand volleyball, ultimate frisbee, softball, flag football, soccer, and swimming. The level of intensity depends upon the level you sign up on. At the lower levels some teams don't even practice and just compete for fun in the tournaments. However, the Cactus league can get very competitive. Teams competing in this league sometimes practice everyday for a couple of hours. The teams that strive to win tournaments work very hard, and to do this they shuffle their schedules around, as do all athletes, to fit in practice times and playing time, schoolwork classes, work, and their social lives.
Wildcats claim victory in their home season opener

It was a warm afternoon in Tucson as the Wildcats took to the field against the Stanford Cardinal in Tucson's 1991 home football opener. The 43,000 plus fans in Arizona Stadium, sat in the warm sun with no idea that before the game was over, it was going to get a whole lot warmer.

Stanford marched the initial kickoff down the field in less than two and a half minutes to take an early lead from the Wildcats, and angry boos from their patriots. Luckily, the Wildcats managed to keep the Cardinal offense out of the end zone for the remainder of the first quarter. However, the Cardinal did the same, holding the score into the second quarter; 7-0.

Less than two minutes into the second quarter, Stanford struck again as Tommy Vardell scored for the second time that afternoon; a hush fell over the sea of red in the stands, as they watched Arizona's next possession end in a punt.

Three plays later... Arizona was faced with third down and nine to go on their own 35 yard line. As the crowd prepared for another U of A punt, George Malaulu found Chuck Levy streaking down the left sideline and lofted him a 65 yard, touchdown pass. The crowd went wild as a spark of hope flared from a dead fire. But that was all the points Arizona could muster in the first half, and at the beginning of the third quarter the crowd looked a little thinner as afternoon moved to evening in Arizona Stadium.

In the first half, Stanford had gained 276 offensive yards as opposed to just 170 Arizona yards, plus they held the ball for over 20 minutes... And none of this seemed to make much difference as the 'Cats used the next eight and a half minutes of quarter three to score their second touchdown on a Malaulu run. The crowd was wild, the red sea was once again a rage. It was now 17-14, and Arizona was determined to make a game of it.

By the middle of the fourth quarter Arizona was up 28-17 with an 85 yard pass from Malaulu to David Lockhart, and the Wildcats would not relinquish the lead. With the game nearly over, the fans stood on toes, relishing every moment. Their steadfastness felt as every Wildcat tackle was met with cheers, and as silent gasps whispered the every Cardinal yard gained. Yet this intensity met silence, as the tension increased tenfold when the enemy crossed the front line to gain six. Pins dropped, deafening ears as the Cardinal offense lined up to pick up the point after touchdown... but... they missed, and there was no holding back the cheers when Tucson's loyal fans counted, “...3...2...1...0!!”

The final score: Wildcats 28
Cardinal 23

Granted, this was one game in the season, but it showed just what makes the Wildcats special... Pride and Courage to the end.

by Kevin Rademacher

Wilbur's prayers are answered, as the 'Cat's rise from the ashes to claim a 28-23 Victory.

Photo: Brice Samuel
For George Malauulu the 1991 football season marked the end of a two year wait. No longer would he be sharing time at the helm of the wildcat offense; this year the junior left-hander was clearly number one. Malauulu, from Carson, CA, had shown great potential during the past two seasons, and, coming off the bench, he had key roles in several Wildcat victories.

But this year, Malauulu was sharing time with no one and he came into this season looking to prove himself as Arizona's top gun.

Malauulu dispelled any doubts of his ability during the Cats home opener against Stanford. Malauulu passed for 219 yards against the Cardinal, including touchdown strikes for 66 and 85 yards, bringing Arizona back from a 17 point deficit to defeat Stanford 28-2.

With this kind of tenacity and leadership ability, George and the Cats looked to keep things exciting in the ever tight Pac-10 hunt for the roses.

by Kevin Rademacher
Ty Parten

Ty Parten entered the 1991 football season as starting defensive tackle, despite corrective shoulder surgery undergone during the summer.

Parten, who started nine games during the 1990 season, was a valuable asset to an injury riddled team this year.

Head Coach Dick Tomey described Parten as one of the Wildcat's most consistent and tough players. Rightly so, Parten played the entire UCLA game with a separated shoulder.

"It popped out during the game...He put it back in and played," Tomey said.

At 6'5" and 268 pounds Parten is a powerful force on the field. In 1989 he played both defense and offense, entering this season with 33 career tackles and three sacks.

With his wealth of experience and his well documented strength and toughness, Ty Parten was certainly a leader this year.

Young players on the Wildcat team are lucky to have a player as dedicated as Parten, and for them to follow his example of dedication will make for powerful teams in seasons to come.

by Kevin Rademacher
Injuries hurt the football season

The University of Arizona football team was plagued with injuries this year. It seemed that every time one player recovers from an injury and can play, two more get hurt. Over the course of the year twenty-six starters have missed games and the team has been forced to play nineteen freshmen and six transfers this season. The injuries have been felt particularly hard on the offensive and defensive lines. Offensive linemen Nick Finaeanganofo (guard), Mu Tagoi, Paul Tofflemire (center), Vincent Smith (tackle), Mike Ciasca, Jeff Falleta (guard), and freshmen Ed Kucy and Alex Alion all experienced injuries. Defensively on the line tackles Warner Smith, Marcel Wade, Pulu Pomele, Tedy Bruschi, and Nose guard Rob Waldrop all were injured. As if the on the field injuries were not hard enough on the line, offensive guard Mike Heemsbergen was hurt and suffered lacerations when he was involved in a motorcycle-automobile hit-and-run accident.

Eleven of the players that were injured this year were hurt bad enough that they were season ending injuries. Jeff Falleta broke both wrists at camp and was unable to play at all this year. Of the eleven players who were out for the season eight will have to undergo reconstructive surgery for their injuries.

Inside linebacker Gregg Shapiro suffered a concussion during camp and a later examination revealed a congenital neck problem. He was advised to give up his football career for his health.

As the year went on it seemed that more and more players each week were falling victim to injuries. Coach Tomey said “This time of year, if you’ve played football for seven weeks there’s not many guys playing at 100%.” As the wear and tear of playing week after week sets in the players become more susceptible to injury. The players also, because of extensive team injuries, realize the teams need for them and will often try to play in situations where if there were not as many team injuries they would be sitting out. This can cause injuries to linger or even become worse.

Even though the injuries the team experienced do not seem to have any possible good side, a small silver lining can be pulled out of this dark cloud. Many of this years freshmen class and transfers got invaluable field experience and playing time this year. Although they may have had a tough time adjusting to the program quickly and then being expected to play this year, it will only increase their abilities in years to come. By the time these players are seniors they will have more experience and field smarts than many other players and it, along with the extreme talent of this years group of new players, will make for a strong team in years to come.

Overall the wildcats have had enough injuries this year to comfortably last them a lifetime. But with the season end the Wildcats will have the time they need to recover and come back stronger than ever before next year and in the years to come.

By Brian Wilson
A terrible thing happened on the evening November 23, 1991. On this day, the University of Arizona Wildcats did something that hadn’t been done in nine years...they lost to Arizona State.

The Sun Devils wasted no time in taking control of the game. Before anyone seemed to know what was happening, U of A was down by 17 points at the end of the first quarter; highlighted by the Sun Devil’s Eric Guliford’s 68 yard punt return. That was ASU’s first punt return for a score since 1986. This early lead worked the Devil’s audience of 73,427 into a frenzy. They seemed to sense that nine years of frustration just might come to an end.

Amidst the hostile atmosphere of Sun Devil Stadium, the ‘Cats just couldn’t put an effective offense together against the well prepared, Arizona State team. The somber ‘Cats entered the locker room down 20-0 at half time. U of A had gained only 97 total offensive yards to ASU’s 298 yards of offense.

However, our tenacious Wildcats would not give up. They held ASU to just a field goal in the third quarter, but failed to close the 23 point gap. As the roar of the crowd swelled to deafening levels, the Wildcat’s hopes of keeping the cherished, nine year winning “Streak” alive was slipping away.

By the time U of A scored in the fourth quarter they were down 37-0. The first U of A score came on a George Malauulu 1 yard rush, capping a 9 play, 51 yard drive.

The most dramatic play for the ‘Cats came with 3:24 minutes left in the game. Wildcat Daryl Morrison, blocked an ASU punt which was recovered by Corey Pittman for a joyous touchdown. The score was now 37-14. That was as close as the Wildcats could get. The Streak was over.

There were many positive notes to this loss for the ‘Cats. The Sun Devil’s “A” mountain, which nobly lies above Sun Devil Stadium, was, once again, relieved of it’s aweful gold and maroon color and repainted a glorious “U of A” red, white, and blue for the 18th year in a row, courtesy of U of A’s Cochise hall.

With eleven starters as freshman this year, and only five other starters graduating, this season should give valuable experience to a very young and hungry Wildcat team.

This year’s U of A team was built around youth, due to a season filled with injuries. This year the Wildcats were just too young, too small and too inexperienced. However, this young team gained playing time and experience; next year they will be a PAC-10 force to be reckoned with.

As for ASU, The Game returns to Arizona Stadium in Tucson next year, and their reign over football in Arizona will, hopefully, be a short one.

by Kévin Rademacher
Chuck Levy

Chuck Levy came to the University of Arizona as a Parade All-American quarterback from Compton, CA in 1990, and has been impressing coaches and exciting fans ever since.

During his redshirt season, Levy showed promise at quarterback, running back, and even wide receiver.

“Charles is one of the more gifted players we have on our team,” said coach Dick Tomey.

This year, Levy took up the slack at quarterback after starter Goerge Malauulu suffered a shoulder injury.

Levy, who averaged over 140 all-purpose yards per game this year, was named to the All PAC-10 first team as an all-purpose specialist. All this happened in his redshirt freshman year as a Wildcat.

The future is wide open for this spectacular young athlete, but it is safe to say that we can expect some amazing things from Chuck Levy.

by Kevin Rademacher
Wilbur the Wildcat is known throughout the nation as the University of Arizona's mascot. Unlike a tiger, lion or eagle, the wildcat, and especially Wilbur, is a unique mascot.

This year we saw a change in Wildcats. Not many people will notice the difference, but there is one. People will not notice because the change was on the inside. For four years we had the same Wilbur, but he was called up to active duty in the Air Force. Many friends will miss Bill, but thousands do not know the face behind the mask.

The new Wilbur, whose identity we will spare, has a challenge in front of him. He must stay in top physical shape, especially for all those one handed push-ups he'll do next year.

Next time you walk around campus or talk to some of your friends, be on the look out for Wilbur. You may know who he is, he has been around campus for a couple of years.

by Brice W. Samuel
Cheerleaders
Cross-Country

Junior, Rachel Brennan paces herself during the NCAA Championships.
Left: The Women's Cross Country team starts out in the middle of the pack in the NCAA Championship meet.


Sophomore Martin Keino, who is originally from Eldoret, Kenya, was one of the top returners for the Wildcat men's track and field team in 1992.

As the son of Kip Keino, a two-time Olympian who won both the gold and silver and set two world records, a lot was to be expected from the younger Keino in '92.

Martin Keino delivered by qualifying for the Pac-10 Conference Championships in four events: the 800m (1:51.3h), 1500m (3:46.08), 3000m steeplechase (8:56.71), and the 5000m (14:17.4h).

At the Pac-10 Championships, held May 22-23 in Eugene, Or., Keino finished second in the 1500m in a time of 3:46.90.

One of Keino's seasonal highlights was his second place finish in the 5000-meter at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Ca. in a then Pac-10 qualifying time of 14:17.4. Keino had been excited when he saw the field in the race and went on to run a personal best.

However, Keino's time in the 1500-meter would drastically improve before the season's end. At the Wildcat Last Chance Meet in Tucson on May 2nd, Keino shattered his previous lifetime best and Pac-10 qualifying time in the 1500-meter by placing second in 3:46.08.

But one of Keino's greatest performances of the year took place at the 10th annual Willie Williams Classic at Roy P. Drachman Stadium.

Keino placed third in the 1500-meter run with a mark of 3:49.15 behind the tough international competition of Brazilians Edgar De Oliviera and Jose Barbosa, who took first and second, respectively. Barbosa was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 800-meter in 1991.

Keino also qualified for the Pac-10 meet at the Willie Williams Classic in the 800-meter on his way to a fourth place finish.

Flashing his brilliance in cross country, Keino placed fourth in a time of 30:39 only 22 seconds behind the individual winner Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky at the NCAA Cross Country Championships at the El Conquistador Country Club in Tucson in the fall of 1991.

-Kelvin C. Bias
Manny Zerman came to the University of Arizona from South Africa hoping to learn about U.S. culture and improve his golf game. He did both.

Zerman, a junior on the UA golf team, learned a lot about the United States via the traveling that he has done as one of the nation's top amateurs.

Zerman said he wanted to win the Masters, despite his relative lack of experience and the fact he was an amateur.

It helped to have a familiar caddy. His UA coach, Rick LaRose, caddied his clubs and gave him pointers.

"He knows my game better than anyone else," Zerman said. "He knows how to motivate me."

Zerman, playing in his second Masters, was the low amateur in 1992 with a 6-over par.

"I wasn't happy with my last two rounds," Zerman said. "You try and press a little bit, and after the cut, you try to make things happen and you get a little excited."

And he certainly has improved his golf game, leading Arizona to a preseason No. 1 ranking.

Zerman was named to the All-Pac 10 Conference team, along with teammate David Berganio, his roommate. He also was a first-team All-American.

Zerman hopes to continue his success on the professional level. However, he expects to continue school until he graduates.
Golf
Sports
The University of Arizona women's golf team will find a way to replace Annika Sorenstam, her dominating play and her individual national championship.

But her legacy will remain. "You don't replace an Annika Sorenstam everyday," Arizona coach Kim Haaslow said. "Annika kind of sets the standard."

Sorenstam, who ended her career at Arizona as the No. 1-ranked player in the country, led the UA women's golf team to new heights.

The Wildcats were ranked No. 1 for all of 1992, and are considered among the best programs in the nation.

Sorenstam, a native of Sweden, left it all behind to become a professional. She said she has accomplished nearly everything at the amateur level.

"I had a really good year golf-wise, and I think it's time for me to move on," Sorenstam said. "I've been here two years and I know what I want to do, I want to play professionally. I see so many opportunities out there."

The decision she made in late January to leave Arizona was difficult, Sorenstam said, because so many factors were involved.

"If I didn't play golf, I would probably study, but since I'm focused on a totally different thing, it's hard because I want to give 100 percent to what I do. It's hard when you have two things," she said. "I love this place, I really do, but I get to the point where I need to try something new."

Although Sorenstam left Arizona without graduating, she hasn't completely ruled out a return to school in the future.

Now, she is focused on becoming one of the top professionals in women's golf.
Right: Alix Creek hits a backhand winner down the line.

Below: Banni Redhair crushes the backhand at a home match

Photo: Brice Samuel
Men's Tennis
Ringo Navarossa had the most difficult year of his UA career.

Regarded as Arizona’s top men’s tennis player, Navarossa struggled early in the season before chronic back pain put him on the sidelines.

It was not a typical season. When Arizona beat Northern Arizona 5-1, it was Navarossa who suffered the only loss, a 7-5, 6-3 shortcoming to Michael Tebbutt.

And then his back problems set in.

Arizona coach Bill Wright said he felt the team was doing well, despite the “unforeseen happenings,” with Navarossa.

But by the end of the season, Ringo Navarossa could only watch as the UA men’s team failed to get a bid to the NCAA Championships. It was a disappointment to Navarossa, and the Wildcats.

-Brian Jaramillo
Crissy Ahmann-Leighton
Not only is Crissy a swimmer on the UA swim team, she has also been married since May 1990. Crissy, a communication senior, is considered to be an Olympic-class swimmer. Crissy was the NCAA champion in 1991 in the 100-meter butterfly, breaking an American set in 1987 record with 52.36 seconds. In March of 1992, Crissy made the 1992 Olympic team that will compete in Barcelona, Spain this summer.

Mariusz Podkoscielny
Swimming began for Mariusz Podkoscielny at the young age of five. The 24 year old said that the Olympics have always been his ultimate goal because it’s the highest a swimmer can go.

Podkoscielny, a political science major, practices 4 hours a day six days a week during the school year. During the summer, he practices 6-7 hours every day in Mission Viejo, California along side America’s top swimmers. Podkoscielny will also compete in the 92 Olympics for the Poland team.
Six swimmers from the University of Arizona trained for the Olympic trials this year under head swim coach Frank Busch. There were three swimmers from the men's team, junior Brad Bathulis, senior Steve Herron, and junior Seth Pepper, and three swimmers from the women's team: senior Kelli King, senior Chrissy Ahman-Leighton, and freshman Amy Van Dyken. All six hoped to make the Olympic team and coach Frank Busch tried to give them every opportunity to do just that. Coach Busch said that he wasn't doing anything special for the swimmers, so there wouldn't be too much pressure. He stated that they put enough pressure on themselves without help from anyone else.

The Olympic trials were held from March first to March sixth and out of those six swimmers that went to the trials this year, two of them will be going to the 1991 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Coach Frank Busch said this will not be the first year swimmers from the UA will have gone to the Olympics. Six swimmers from UA have won medals in past Olympics.

Chrissy Ahman-Leighton will be participating in three events: the 400 meter freestyle relay, individual 100 meter butterfly and the 400 meter medley relay. She will swim for the U.S. team.

Also from the UA but swimming for the Polish team will be Mariusz Podkoscielny. He will swim in the 200 meter freestyle, 400 meter freestyle, 1500 meter freestyle and probably the 800 meter freestyle relay.

"I think both will do very, very well," Busch said. "Ahman-Leighton is ranked number one in the world in butterfly, so I think she will win."

Busch said that in order for the swimmers to qualify for the Olympics they had to qualify through their country's trials. If they were one of the two fastest swimmers in the country, then they made the team.

Ahman-Leighton and Podkoscielny will continue to train at the UA until they join their respective teams approximately three weeks before they travel to Barcelona.

"She (Ahman-Leighton) has a chance to get three gold medal," he said. "If Mariusz's training is good he'll also do well."

By Angelina R. Vega
Jerry Kindall

The best coaches do much more than instruct players in the fundamentals of the game and devise winning game plans. The best teach players valuable lessons in dedication, respect and responsibility—these lessons last players far beyond the sporting arena.

1992 marked Jerry Kindall’s 20th season at the U of A; his 18th as head coach. In the past 20 years the Cats have gone 706-392-4. Ten of Kindall’s teams have gone to postseason play and five have made College World Series bids.


His arrival at Arizona was a happy day for him. Kindall and his teams have felt this is the best possible place to play and coach. The weather, the facilities, and the fan and administrative support.

The long list of team achievements and the fact that 108 of his players have gone on to professional ranks are solid proof that

by Kevin Rademacher
1992 shaped up to be yet another year of Arizona baseball dominance, although it didn’t come easy. The last couple of years were rocky to say the least. Between 1989 and 1990 the Cats fell from first place in the PAC-10 Southern Division to fifth place, and 1991 saw them fall another spot to the bottom of the Six PAC.

“The maturing and growing process of ‘90 and ‘91, although painful, is now bearing fruit,” Head Coach Jerry Kindall said. Throughout the season Arizona was battling for the Six Pac’s top spot. Stiff competition came from the ever present ASU Sun Devils.

“They’re a determined team,” Kindall said. “They’re excellent players individually and they work well together (as a team).”

Co-captain John Tejcek, a Wildcat outfielder, said the coaching at Arizona is “top notch.” The Cats are making good use of the coaching and are pulling themselves out of their two year slump.

“The team is good and getting better,” Tejcek said.

Fellow captain Phil Echeverria, who plays at shortstop and third base, saw one of the biggest challenges for the team as overcoming personnel losses. The Cats lost five players to the draft. As captains Echeverria and Tejcek worked hard in order to motivate the team. Amidst long road trips, practice, and school the 60-plus game season grows long down the stretch.

The hard work paid off, and at the end of the season the U of A was poised to take the conference title.

The stunning season came down to one series with ASU. Which U of A took all three games and won the title.

by Kevin Rademacher
Softball
The roadblock on the University of Arizona’s road to defending its softball title: UC L A.

The Wildcats needed to win two games against the Bruins for their second straight national title. But the Bruins stood their ground and won 2-0. It was UCLA’s seventh national title in the last 11 years.

UCLA’s Jennifer Brewster hit a home run off Arizona senior Debby Day that provided the difference in the game.

“I’m sure our young kids will remember watching UCLA celebrate,” UA coach Mike Candrea said.

Four Arizona players were named to the all-tournament team: Day, Parra, Amy Chellovold and Susie Duarte.

But they will also remember the Wildcats’ road to the national title game.

Arizona finished 58-7 and won its first ever Pacific 10 Conference title. The Wildcats gave the Bruins their only two losses of the season.

The Wildcats did it behind the pitching of Day and sophomore Susie Parra, who combined to give Arizona the nation’s lowest ERA.

Day finished with a record of 32-5, while Parra was 26-2.

Outfielder Jamie Heggen led the team with a .338 batting average.

Arizona lost two seniors, Day, and second baseman Stephanie Salcido.

Day offered this prediction for next year’s UCLA-U A meeting: “Arizona will kick their butts next year, kick their butts,” she said. “That’s my prediction.”
Anna Basaldua

Anna Basaldua, a 21-year-old junior, is one of the University's top gymnasts. Anna, a merchandising/fashion major, enjoys drawing, listening to music and participating in all sports.

Last year, Anna became Arizona's first national champion on the vault with a score of 9.825 at the NCAA Championships. This year Anna became the first UA gymnast to score a perfect 10 on the vault. She did the perfect vault at the Pac-10 Championships, which won her the Pac-10 title for vault for the second year in a row.

When Anna was younger she competed in a club in Kansas, where she grew up, and was a two time Class 1 Region Champion and a two time qualifier for the Class 1 Junior National Team.

Coach Jim Gault says, "Powerful, talented, if she puts it all together at the right moment she can be a national champion again."

By Nicole Ayan
Gymnastics finishes the season well

Coach Jim Gault set his teams goals high this season aiming for the Pac-10 title and spots on the All-Pac-10 team. The team went into the Pac-10 tournament, held at McKale, undefeated. However, having the homecourt advantage and solid routines wasn’t quite enough to land the Pac-10 title. There was tough competition considering six of the seven Pac-10 teams were ranked in the top 20 of the nation. The Wildcats had some spectacular performances at the Pac-10 and came in second to Oregon State by only 15 hundredths of a point. The best performance of the night came from Arizona Wildcat vaulter Anna Basaldua. She performed last on the vault and scored a perfect 10. The first 10 in University of Arizona gymnast history!!! Anna Basaldua captured the Pac-10 vault title for the second year in a row.

Anna’s performance was followed by other great performances from junior Stacey Fowlkes who set a new school record in the all-around competition with a 39.3. She finished second in the all-around competition, followed by sophomore Kristi Gunning, who placed third with a personal best of 39.2. Stacey Fowlkes also placed second in the uneven bars. Kristi Gunning placed third in the vault. Freshman Jenna Karadbil placed second on the beam.

Wildcat gymnasts ended the season preparing for the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City and the NCAA Championships in St. Paul Minnesota. UA has qualified four gymnasts for spots on the All-Pac-10 team. Junior Stacey Fowlkes and sophomore Kristi Gunning were named to the all-around team. Junior Anna Basaldua was named to the vault team and freshman Jenna Karadbil was named for the beam team. Kristi Gunning was also named to the floor team. Coach Jim Gault states, “That’s more than any other team in the conference.” The Wildcats were ranked second going into the regional meet behind Utah, the nations # 1 team. The coaches have stated that there faults in their routines in the Pac-10 were due mostly to the beam routines. Coach Gault stated “Practices have been going pretty well lately, which is typical for this time of year. We’ve been pushing the beam pretty hard, and if practices are any indication it should go well.”

Although the Arizona team didn’t win the Pac-10 this year, their season has been marked with plenty of victories, and with only two seniors graduating this season, Oregon State better watch out next season.

By Nicole Ayan
This year’s Arizona volleyball team, consisting of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen had a challenging season. For such a young team that hadn’t played much together, they proved to have talent but no “mental toughness”. Assistant coach Stuart Sherman was quoted in the Daily Wildcat after the loss to Oregon State, “We need to do a better job putting the other team away. We need to get our mental toughness to par at crunch time.” During many volleyball matches the team was ahead for a good portion of the game but couldn’t keep the final score to win. Unfortunately, the ‘Cats would have a bad play and then the morale would go down, affecting the rest of the game. As shown by the scores against Washington State 15-14, 16-14, 13-15, 15-12, and by Washington 16-14, 15-19, 5-15, 16-14, the Wildcats put up a tough fight but just had a hard time getting the last couple points.

Assistant coach Corey Morishita stated after the matches that the girls had to show that they wanted to win, he saw “it in the individuals, but not as a team.” Assistant coach Stuart Sherman stated, “We had ‘em right around the neck and didn’t take them. We tend to ease up a little at important points.” The players and coaches agreed that the psychological part of their game was a big problem during the season. As freshman volleyball player, Karen Sundby stated at the midpoint in the season, “We have to keep working hard and believing what we are doing. As of now all of our previous games are history and we have to gear up and play the next game.”

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the season never perked up. The ‘Cats finished 0-18 in the Pac-10 and 4-26 overall. The team could never finish the job. Even though there were a couple probable All Pac-10 players, and maybe even an All-American, no one really came out on top. Kristi Colson ended up being three kills short of the #3 All-Time Kill leader.

The Wildcats were not without injuries. Redshirt Freshman, Karen Sundby had back surgery a week after the season ended. Sophomore Lynn Fields, sat out for four matches with a pulled back muscle.

The Wildcat volleyball team has everything to gain for next season. With only one senior graduating, the Wildcats will no longer have a “young” team. With the experience of team captain and setter, Heather McCormack leading the way for another year, and the talent in Lynn Fields, Karen Sundby and Mary Palmer the University of Arizona Women’s Volleyball team should not have many problems winning matches next year.

Photo: Brice Samuel

Sophomore, Michelle Bartsch spikes the ball against Montana during the Wildcat Classic.
Kristi Colson

This year, the Women's Volleyball team only had one senior. All the pressure fell onto Kristi Colson, an Arizona native from Scottsdale. This was Kristi's fourth and last year at U of A. She graduated in May with a Family Studies degree. Kristi hopes to one day become a teacher. Her immediate plans are to get married in July to Chris Yarter and move back to Virginia and get a teaching degree.

Along with the pressure of being the only senior on the volleyball team, Kristi was playing a new position this year. Coach Rosie Wegrich moved Kristi from middle blocker to left side, then to right side this year. Kristi was not real enthused about switching positions, but she said that she was getting used to it.

Throughout her four years, Kristi played just about every position, except full-time setter. Kristi believes that her playing several positions has “hurt her overall as a player, but is a continual challenge.”

Even though the team did not have a great season, Kristi felt that the team was “Youthful in confidence.” A lot of the team is young, but more of it was mental. The team has the talent, it just not being used to its fullest potential.

Kristi knows that even though she won't play volleyball again, she has learned a lot and will always remember the good times at U of A.

Brice Samuel
Heather McCormack

Heather McCormack was the starting setter for the Arizona Women’s Volleyball team the second year in a row now. Many feel that the setter is in the most pivotal position on the team. The setter has to be ready at all times, and she has to coordinate each play and hit.

Last year her sophomore year, Heather was number seven in Division I NCAA volleyball for assists per game. If Heather continues at the rate she is going, she will become Arizona’s all-time assist leader.

Heather is from the Chicago area and was heavily recruited by many schools. She played for the Sports Performance Junior Club team, one of the best in the country. She is very happy to be playing for Arizona, even more so to be playing for a Pac-Ten team. Heather is really excited for the new coach, Dave to take control of the team and change it around. She has very high hopes and aspirations for next year’s team. She thinks they can and will again play in the NCAA tournament.

Look for Heather to be a team leader on the court and off for the Arizona Women’s Volleyball team.

by Brice Samuel
Volleyball loses 26 games and a coach

It has taken the University of Arizona Athletic Department 15 years to realize that they need a new Women’s Volleyball Head Coach. On Thursday December 5, 1991 Ced Dempsey announced that Rosie Wegrich's contract will not be renewed for another year. “Ced told me that they were not going to renew my contract,” Wegrich said. “I told Ced that I did not wish to resign. He told me my options, which were that I could resign or be fired.”

Wegrich ended her career at Arizona with a 258-229-9 record over a fifteen year period. This was the first year since 1986 that Arizona volleyball has not posted a winning record. For the last two years, Arizona has not made it to post season play after having done so for ten straight years. Wegrich said that she was shocked at the decision because there was “no serious warning.”

It was not Rosie’s win loss record that cost her her job, it was to lack of ability to communicate with players and fellow coaches. On Wednesday December 4, the entire 1991 Volleyball team piled into Athletic Director Dempsey’s office and talked for two hours about the problems with Coach Wegrich. After that meeting, Ced Dempsey felt it best to let Rosie go and find a coach that would bring new ideas and better abilities to the university.

Although the team felt a loss with the termination of Rosie’s contract, they believe that it will be the best thing for the program, and the best thing for Rosie, and they wish her the best in the future.

The problems that led to Rosie’s contract not being renewed were not just from this year. For at least three years Rosie has had a problem communicating to her team about what she wants from them. For example, senior Kristi Colson was moved around between three different positions in her four years. She has “never quite known” what her role was on the team. She said it is hard when she is playing a new position every month or so. Kristi could have been an All-American had she stuck with her middle blocker position. Kristi is not the first player Rosie has had trouble communicating with. In the past, Shelley Woloski and Terry Lauchner were troubled by Rosie and her actions. Even Dana Kiner got so fed up that she left a year early to go back home.

It is not that these players are bad at what they do, in fact, they are great at volleyball. It was just Rosie’s lack of coaching ability to properly train and teach them the right fundamentals. Shelley Woloski now plays professional volleyball in Switzerland and Terry Lauchner keeps on winning tournaments on the beach scene. Kristi Colson could probably be on the 1992 Olympic Team, but she has no desire to play volleyball in the future.

It should be interesting to see just how well the 1992 Women’s Volleyball team does, maybe they will even go into post-season action. It should also be interesting to see where Rosie Wegrich makes her home and to see just how well that team does. After all, Rosie said “I feel that I am respected by my peers and my players, and I have respect for myself.” Good Luck Rosie, Good Luck UA Volleyball, and GOOD-BYE Rosie!

by Brice Samuel
It had been a close game all night, and with twenty seconds remaining Wayne Womack tied the game at 87 apiece with a spectacular off balance turnaround jumper.

But it just wasn’t meant to be. With less than four seconds remaining Darrick Martin hit a jump shot that sealed the victory for the second ranked UCLA Bruins, 89-87.

There’s no easy way to say it, The Streak is over. On Saturday night January 11, 1992 the Wildcats lost their first game at McKale Center since March 13, 1987. That’s roughly four years, ten months between losses for those of you who are counting. Arizona’s streak ended at 71 games, the tenth longest Streak of all time.

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The crowd of nearly 14,000 filed out of McKale Center speechless. After 71 games Wildcat fans aren’t accustomed to seeing their Cats lose at home.

"It’s terrible we lost the streak," says senior guard Matt Othick, "but it’s not like we gave it away."

The Cats had kept The Streak alive in style over the years. They won overtime games in each of the last two seasons. Against California in 1990, and against Duke in 1991 (Duke went on to win the ’1991 National Championship).

With this tight loss to UCLA, The Streak went out in grand fashion.

“I don’t think there was anyone that left that game that didn’t feel that they had seen a great basketball game,” said Head Coach Lute Olson.

What about a new streak you ask?

The Cats came roaring back into McKale to crush rival ASU 92-55, and followed again with a 96-76 pounding of Pitt.

With the tremendous home crowd that turns out game after game, week after week, and year after year to support the U of A Wildcats many more McKale wins are a given, and with the intensity of the Cats following wins a new streak may not be out of the question.

by Kevin Rademacher
Left: Wayne Womack and Sean Rooks play against each other during a U of A scrimmage.

Below: Matt Othick drives through center court against defense Sean Allen during a U of A scrimmage.

Matt Othick

At 6'1" and 175 pounds you might not believe that Matt Othick starts for a big-time NCAA basketball powerhouse, but seeing is believing.

Othick, from Las Vegas, Nevada, has earned his role as a team leader through solid play over the last three years averaging 5.2 assists and scoring 729 career points. In fact, Othick needs only 277 points in his final season to be on the U of A's top twenty scoring list (he had 277 points in 1990 and 273 in 1991).

With the departure of Matt Muehlebach, Othick must pick up the slack in the Cats' backcourt, and with two seasons of starting experience and an impressive history of reliable play, anything is possible for Matt Othick and the Cats.

Othick scored a career high 25 points in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in 1991 to attest to his ability in post-season play. With the Cats' awesome group of young talent being led by seasoned players such as Matt Othick the Cats are not just looking towards a NCAA Tournament berth, but a National Championship.

Kevin Rademacher
Wayne Womack entered this year's season as a leader. He came out of last year's '91 season, with .517 career percentage for shooting and career highs in one game of 21 points, 12 rebounds, 4 blocked shots, 3 assists, and 4 steals.

As a senior Wayne Womack led the team as tri-captain with other seniors Matt Othick and Sean Rooks. Wayne showed his leadership in all aspects of the game, playing an average of 24 minutes per game. He is the top defensive player, and started at the wing during the first seventeen games of the season. In the 92 season, Wayne was the number two rebounder averaging 6.4 per game. As well as playing well defensively, he also shows his leadership offensively. He could block, steal, and gets shots off as well as a top offensive players on the team.

Senior Wayne Womack, being a valuable player, both offensively and defensively, will definitely be missed next year during the 1992-1993 basketball season.

by Nicole Ayan
The Final Score

The U of A 1991-1992 men's basketball season was one of ups and downs. The Wildcats started off the season strong with five wins including one against LSU. Arkansas handed the cats their first loss of the season in the sixth game. The cats then won the next five games strongly with wins of 107-68 over USC and 103-80 against Rutgers. The wildcats would then experience the first loss at home in over two years at the hands of UCLA. The 89-87 defeat at the buzzer ended the longest current home winning streak in the NCAA. The Wildcats would lose the next game to Washington on the road and then win the next nine games highlighted by a 104-53 trouncing of Oregon. In perhaps one of the most unexpected losses of the season, Arizona would lose to the hated Sun Devils of ASU 77-74. After five more victories the team held fate in their own hands. With wins over UCLA and USC, the cats could have had at least a partial share of the Pac-10 title. However, it was not meant to be as U of A lost both games to the California duo. Overall the wildcats ended the regular season with a record of 24-6.

The Wildcats held high hopes as they entered the NCAA tournament. However they were knocked out of the tournament in the first round after being upset by East Tennessee State 87-80.

It was a season of instability for the Wildcats, as they would blowout teams one game and struggle in the next. Three seniors ended their careers at U of A this season. Matt Othick, Sean Rooks, and Wayne Womack all will left the team with solid careers under their shirts. It is uncertain if Chris Mills will return next season as he is considering the possibility of entering the NBA draft early and forgo his senior season at U of A. The cats will return a strong backcourt next year, with Kahlid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire, at the guard position, returning to guide the Wildcat offense next season. Ed Stokes, Ray Owes, and Kevin Flannagan will also return to help fill up the inside. The UA Basketball team hopes to avenge their season ending losses with a strong showing next year. They also hope to continue the “NEW STREAK” at McKale Center.

by Brian Wilson
Basketball team shows depth for the next season

Close to 14,000 people pile into McKale Stadium to watch the men's basketball team every home game. Arizona has led the league in home games attendance of basketball games for seven years. Wildcat fans pack into the stadium to watch their favorite players including Wayne Womack, Matt Othick, Sean Rooks, Wayne Womack, Ed Stokes, Chris Mills, and Khalid Reeves carry on the home game streak. Even though the streak's been broken this season it hasn't stopped the team's fans from filling the stadium seats, to cheer on the start of a new streak. Since the loss to UCLA on January 11, the Wildcats have won six games in a row, by an average of 32 points.

Senior players and tri-captains Sean Rooks, Wayne Womack and Matt Othick have led the team this year. Sean Rooks is one of the 15 candidates for the Wooden Award and contributes and average of 16.2 points per game. He makes and average of 55.7% of his attempted shots, and plays an average of 27 minutes per game.

Wayne Womack, the top defensive player, is the number two rebounder on team with an average of 6.4 per game. His shooting average is 51% and he plays an average of 25 minutes per game. Matt Othick is number two on the UA charts for assists and has an average of 10 points per game. He's a good floor leader who can score, pass, set-up, and penetrate. He plays an average of 30 minutes per game.

Other team leaders include juniors Chris Mills and Ed Stokes. Chris Mills is the leading rebounder with a career high of 14. He averages 17.5 points per game and plays and average of 32 minutes per game. Ed Stokes is the leading shot blocker with a career high of five blocks. He plays an average of 22 minutes per game.

The team's depth is shown through the strength of all the contributions of the younger players on the team. Sophomore Khalid Reeves plays and average of 31 minutes per game. He has an average of 14.7 points per game. Reeves is a good outside shooter and a valued player. Deron Johnson sophomore, plays behind Mills and Womack in rotation. He averages 16 minutes per game and has an average of 4.8 points per game. Freshman players Ray Owes, Damon Stoudamire, and Sean Allen are all good contributors to Wildcat games. Although they don't get too much playing time (Owes-7 minutes, Stoudamire-17 minutes, Allen-4 minutes) they show promise for the future. Stoudamire has strengths of an outside shooter, guard, and quick defender. Owes has good rebounding skills and shooting skills, while Allen has skills to be a good forward.

At the end of this season the Wildcats will lose their star players, tri-captains Wayne Womack, Matt Othick, and Sean Rooks. They'll be a hard act to follow; however with the depth of this years team the Wildcats should be able to carry on the new streak.

By Nicole Ayan
Left: Two of Arizona’s guards, Matt Othick and Damon Stoudamire, face off in the Red and Blue Scrimmage.

Bottom: Seven foot center Ed Stokes towers over opposing USC player.

Sean Rooks

If you want to find one of the premier big men in college basketball today, you don’t have to look much farther than 6 foot 10 inch 250 pound Sean Rooks. Sean entered the 1992 season as one of the 15 preseason candidates for the Wooden Award. Nicknamed “Wookie” the sociology major from Fontana California is in his senior season at the University of Arizona.

He possesses a well rounded inside game. He is a team leader in blocked shots. Although he has worked hard to develop his defensive skill over the last few seasons, it is not his only weapon. He is a powerful inside player who can use his body to position himself in order to get the best possible shot. He can shoot the turn around hook with amazing confidence and accuracy. He also has actually taken and made a few three point field goals over the course of his career.

Sean is a valuable team player, constantly working to fire his teammates up and asking each to give just a little more. As Sean grows as a scoring threat he finds himself double teamed more often and can usually complete the assist to an open player if he himself cannot score.

by Brian Wilson
Trina Smith

As a U of A sports fan you probably have heard of sophomore Trina Smith, she was on the 1990 All-Pac-10 Freshman Team...but not for basketball. You see, for the past two years Trina Smith has been playing volleyball for the Cats.

However, this year Smith is taking on a new endeavor...basketball.

Basketball coach Joan Bonvicini was sceptical at first, but after getting to know Smith she considers her a valuable asset to the team.

"Trina is a great kid and a great athlete," Bonvicini said, "she is a welcomed addition to our team."

This multi-talented athlete is expected to bring power to the forward spot on this year’s Wildcat team.

by Kevin Rademacher
Women's Basketball sees improvement and talent

The Women's Basketball team went through an experience building season. The young players had to adjust to the new coach Joan Bonvicini and also their new teammates.

Despite these adjustments the Women's Basketball team was fairly impressive this past season. The team ended the season with an improved record in the Pac-10 of 3-15 and an overall record of 9-19. There were several other highlights of the season besides the improved record. The home attendance record in McKale tripled to reach an average of 1,381. The team was very happy about the win over Long Beach State who was ranked in the top 20 in the NCAA, and the win over Washington for the first time in many years.

There were also several individual standouts. Margo Clark, a sophomore from Chicago made the First Team All Pac-10. Freshman Jacinda Sweet, from North Hollywood, was named All Freshman Team Pac-10. Megan Magee was named Honorable Mention Academic Team Pac-10 with a GPA of 3.2.

There were also some downfalls in the Wildcats Women's Basketball season. The team would have liked to have won more of their Pac-10 games but were satisfied with their standing considering that 5 out of the ten teams in the Pac-10 were rated in the top 20 in NCAA.

The coaches are making several adjustments for next year in the hopes of being one of the top five in the Pac-10, which will send the team to the NCAA Championships. The team is upgrading their schedule to include more games against some of the top 20 teams in the NCAA.

The team is very excited about the next season. According to a census the University of Arizona and Washington were rated two of the best young teams. The Basketball team will be looking forward to five new players for the next season including three freshman and two junior college transfers.

By Nicole Ayan
When the U of A went shopping for a new women’s basketball coach they couldn’t have possibly had in mind a better individual than Joan Bonvicini.

Over Bonvicini’s 12 year coaching career at Long Beach State University she compiled an impressive 325-71 record. She led her team to ten consecutive NCAA Tournaments, ten Big West Conference titles, two trips to the Final Four, and has never finished a season with less than 24 wins.

In 1981, only Bonvicini’s second year as head coach, she was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year, and served as US Olympic Festival West squad head coach.

This year she will be a part of the selection committee for the US Olympic Festival, World Championships, Pan Am Games, World University Games and the Olympics (Whew! Did you get all that?)

This outstanding woman’s accomplishments go beyond the realm of athletics also. In 1989 Bonvicini was honored as "Citizen of the Year" in Long Beach, and she plans to keep that spirit of community of involvement here in Tucson. Bonvicini finds Tucson’s atmosphere very appealing.

“I look forward to a chance to make an effect in the Tucson community,” Bonvicini said.

Her first job is coaching, though, and Bonvicini knows the hardships of rebuilding a team that hasn’t had a winning record since 1986 will not be easy.

“Our first goal is to reach .500,” she said. “It’s a tough goal, but it’s realistic... We need to set an attitude, a work ethic and dedicate ourselves.”

Recruiting will be a future priority, but Bonvicini has a good amount of respect for the present Wildcat team.

“The players’ intensity and will to win has been very impressive,” Bonvicini said.

Bonvicini welcomes the challenge of building the U of A’s womens basketball program into national prominence, and Bonvicini knows nothing but success. Expect great things from the Joan Bonvicini and the Wildcats in the years to come.

by Kevin Rademacher
Left: U of A basketball player dives for the ball against Northridge.

Bottom: Freshman Brenda Pantoja (11), Senior Mary Klemm (21), Sophomore Megan Magee (34), and Sophomore Margo Clark (31), take a breather during the Northridge game.

Margo Clark

Margo Clark will be an important asset to this year’s young Wildcat team. As a freshman Clark played in all 31 games and started in nine.

Clark, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., has made a mark for herself by adding an element of versatility to the Cats’ attack playing effectively inside or outside.

“Margo is a very, very good player,” said Head Coach Joan Bonvicini. “At 6’3" she is very quick and a good shooter.”

Clark scored 262 points and had 24 blocked shots last year. Her best game was against Louisiana Tech where she had 20 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

by Kevin Rademacher
Junior Ronda Mikeworth, also a 1992 captain of the women's track team, came to the University of Arizona from nearby Pima Community College and instantly helped the women's cross country team to an 11th overall finish at the 1991 NCAA Cross Country Championships held in November in Tucson.

Mikeworth placed 67th overall, one second behind Rachel Brennan, who at 66th place was the Wildcats' top finisher in 17:54. Only four seconds separated the Wildcats top four women's finishers.

"People don't think of cross country as a team sport, but it definitely is," Mikeworth said.

"There's no individuality about it. The closer you can get that pack together and up front, the better. It doesn't help if you have one front-runner, but four weaker runners."

At the Stanford Invitational, a strong start from Mikeworth led the then 13th-ranked Wildcats to a fourth place overall finish with 129 points.

Mikeworth, who finished 15th individually, finished in a time of 17:16, her fastest time ever on the course.

University of Arizona coach Dave Murray's words after the race predicted Mikeworth's value to the team over the rest of the season.

"Ronda was the biggest plus for us," Murray said. "It was a big improvement for her. She ran like she's capable of running."

That capability carried over to the Pre-NCAA Cross Country Invitational 5,000m in Tucson, where Mikeworth finished in ninth place at 17:33 as Arizona's top overall finisher.

Mikeworth's progress at the end of the season was instrumental in the women's cross-country 11th place overall finish at the 1991 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

But Mikeworth again deflected personal success away from herself and towards the team.

"It's been 10 years since the women's team has gone to the NCAA's. Just getting here was our goal, anything else is just icing on the cake," Mikeworth said.
In four seasons of track and field and cross country at the University of Arizona, senior captain Marc Davis has compiled an impressive list of accolades.

During the 1992 track season, Davis successfully defended his 1991 Pacific 10 Conference title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase winning with a time of 8:38.49. The mark was a personal best for Davis and improved his early season Olympic Trials qualifying time of 8:40.98, which he set at the double-dual meet against Arizona State and Northern Arizona at Arizona's home field, Roy P. Drachman Stadium, on April 11.

The U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials were held June 19-28 in New Orleans.

While Davis looked toward winning a second NCAA crown in the steeplechase, he also sought to regain his NCAA crown in the 5,000m. Davis was the 1989 NCAA outdoor champion in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:07.88. Last year, Davis was a disappointing seventh in the NCAA 5,000m at Eugene. But at the 1992 Pac-10 Championships in Oregon, Davis returned to form with a vengeance, winning the 5,000m in a time of 14:22.

Earlier in 1992, Davis placed second in the 5,000-meter at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 14 in Indianapolis in a time of 13:45.18.

Davis' cross country accomplishments are highly noteworthy because of his injuries. Davis won both the 1989 and 1990 Pac-10 titles.

En route to winning the 1989 Pac-10 cross country title, Davis broke the tarsal bone in his left foot and had to sit out the entire 1990 track season.

Because of the adrenalin rush, Davis said that he didn't realize he had broken his foot until after he set a Stanford Golf Course record of 23:31 (8,000-meter).

Davis, who graduated in May with a degree in child development, says that his time at Arizona was well spent.

-Kelvin C. Bias
Sports Clubs on Campus

There are many clubs on campus, and possibly among the most popular are sports clubs. Sports of all kinds play a major role in the life of U of A students. Club sports, for the most part, are on a less competitive and demanding basis than the intercollegiate sports. The club sports are usually open to any students who would like to participate. They are usually free or cost very little to join.

There are more than 37 sports clubs on campus, that cover a wide range of sports. Pick a martial art form, and you'll probably be able to find a club for it here on campus. If you have trouble with the heat, than maybe you should jump in the water with one of the water polo teams or the synchronized swim team. If you are a little more daring, maybe you'd like to try out the cliffhangers club.

A wide range of clubs from mens and womens Lacrosse to the Rodeo club are on campus, here for you to take advantage of. For information on any of the clubs check with the Student Recreation Center.

Clubs represented here on campus include:
- Aikido
- American Taekwondo
- ATF Martial Arts
- Hwarang Do
- Ja Shin Do
- Shorin RYU Karate
- Shotokan Karate
- Tae Kwon Do
- Tai Chi Chaun
- Tang Soo Do
- Wado RYU Karate
- Budokan
- Ninja Society
- Flying
- Cliffhangers
- Boxing
- Cycling
- Fencing
- mens and womens Soccer
- mens and womens Lacrosse
- mens and womens Rugby
- Field Hockey
- Water Polo
- Ski and Adventure
- Badminton

For information on any of the clubs check with the Student Recreation Center.
Members of the Wrestling club wrestle each other in a practice session.

Photo: Dawn Lively

Left: A Badminton player watches the ball as he does a jump serve.

Photo: Greg Berg

Right: A Ping Pong player concentrates on the ball.

Photo: Chris Golightly

The referee checks the mask of a University of Arizona Wildcat player. The Icecats are one of the more competitive clubs on campus.

Photo: Dawn Lively
Martial arts focuses on self defense

Among the many sports clubs that are represented on campus there are several dealing with the martial arts. These martial arts clubs include Aikido, American Taekwondo, Budokan, Hwarang Do, Shorin Ryu Karate, Shotokan Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Tai Chi Chaun, Tang Soo Do, and Wado Ryu Karate. Each martial arts club focuses on different aspects of martial art forms which date back to ancient Chinese and Japanese techniques. Some of these clubs focus on competing; however, most focus on self-defense techniques. All of these clubs are open to newcomers and most do not charge any fees. More information about these clubs is available at the Student Recreation Center.

The Budokan martial arts club offers varied styles provided by three different instructors. Brent Richardson is the instructor for the Chinese style, Victor Sein is the Japanese instructor and there is also an instructor of both Japanese and Chinese. Every technique that is taught in the club is aimed at self-defense which they try to design specific to each person. The club attends many invitationals in which they are invited. The club is free and open to everyone. One of the club members is pictured left.
Stretching is an important part of martial arts techniques. It's used for several reasons, preventing injuries and relaxation are two main reasons.

Left: A martial arts club member stretches out before practice.

photo: Greg Berg

Wado Ryu Karate Club members include Christrana Springfield, Nathan Oyler, Tom Fulghun, Mark Gettiuys, James Schwedts (President), Brut Lee Niemeyer (Secretary), Scott Hooper (Vice President), and Gary Stone.

Tang Soo Do is a Korean Martial Art. It is focused on street self-defense. The instructor is Aida Koury, a first degree black belt. Participants in this club can earn their belt degree by going to Phoenix to test. There are about fifteen people in the club and they welcome newcomers. The club is free of charge.

Shotokan Karate is a competitive club. For the past five years they have sent people to national competitions. The head instructor is Paul Hertzoe, a University of Arizona alumni and a third degree black belt. There is also a regional instructor, a seventh degree black belt, Shogiro Koyama who tests for ranking. One of the clubs main events is a camp they hold every year in which people come from New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Mexico.

The American Taekwondo club focuses on going through the belts and attending tournaments. The instructor is Kathy Young. Members of the American Taekwondo club include Kathy Young, Katie Bennett, Lee Feiles, Matt Schonbrun, and Kacie Takata.

by Nicole Ayan

Left: A Budokan member practices a kick during a club practice.

Photo: Chris Golightly
The Fencing Club coached by Yvonne Gallego and Scott Coldiron, practices four days a week for two and a half hours every time. As of right now the club does not compete in a specific league, but they're trying to get a Southwest League going. Individuals within the club do compete in invitational events. There are four women competing at a meet in June as a team and two women are competing in individual events. Chris Roberts, the team representative, is also competing in individual events in June. There are 45 people in the club and the club is open to everyone.

The Table Tennis club on campus would like to introduce people to the evergrowing sport. The club has a great amount of diversity in the levels of the club members and would like newcomers to join. As of right now there are a few individuals that compete, but for the most part the group gets together two days a week for approximately two and a half to three hours for each meeting. David Goin, the team representative would like to see the club become more competitive and some serious players as well as some newcomers. He said that table tennis was a new Olympic Sport this year and he'd like to see the sport receive more recognition among the United States.

The Rugby team, coached by David King, Phil Moody, Mike Velh, Bruce Mackenzie, and Dave Sitton, practices two days a week. The majority of their games are in the spring on the weekends. They play in the Pacific Coast Conference League and ended the season with a 5-5 record. They have two travel trips to California in the spring. There are 120 people on the team and it costs 30 dollars a semester. The team is open to new players. The team representative stated that 90% of the players come to the U of A with no knowledge of the sport and they learn by going to team practices.

The Wheelchair Athletics Club tries to provide disabled people with as close to a competitive sports environment as possible. The club participates in all kinds of sports including basketball, raquetball, and tennis. The club not only includes many students from campus, but also people from the community. The number of people in the club varies depending on the time of year and what sports season is going on. Dave Herr-Casdillo is the director of the club. He coordinates all of the activities, making sure there is always something going on and a variety of things going on.

The Mens Water Polo team practices five days a week for two
Members of the fencing club practice sparing during one of their meetings.

hours each practice. On mondays, wednesdays, and fridays the team practices the game and on tuesdays and thursdays the team does swimming workouts. The water Polo team is highly competitive and plays teams from NAU, ASU, Colorado, New Mexico, and California. They do have some travel meets and they play most of their games in the spring. The UA holds a Cactus Classic Tournament in the fall. The club costs twenty-five dollars a semester plus any travel expenses. The team is open to anyone including girls but the team is rough and highly competitive. There is also a coed Water Polo team that is less competitive and is open to anyone.

Left: U of A Soccer club member gets tangled with another player during a club game

The Rugby team runs during practice in order to keep in shape for their rigorous game schedule in the spring.
In the 13-year coaching career of Leo Golembiewski, only twice had his teams been involved in a tie game.

But at the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championships, the Arizona Icecats tied three times.

The Icecats' 0-0-3 record left them with a fifth-place finish at the tournament in State College, Pa.

Golembiewski said that most people didn't give his team "a snowball's chance in hell," in the tournament.

He said it was not a "downer tournament."

Kelly Walker, the Icecats' top goal scorer had four goals and one assist against second-ranked North Dakota. Golembiewski called it "the greatest scoring performance by an Icecat in our history."

Walker and the Icecats found most of their success in Tucson.

Playing in the Tucson Convention Center, dubbed the "Madhouse on Main Street," the Icecats dominated opponents, often in front of crowds of 5,000 or more.

An example of the domination: The Cal Golden Bears were blown out on consecutive nights 20-2 and 18-6, as the Icecats showed why they are considered one of the top club teams in the nation.

Arizona was led by its "Top Gun" front line of Walker, Cory Oleson and John Allen.

Defensively, Arizona was paced by goalies Don Carlson and Shane Fausel.

The Icecats finished the regular season 22-3. In addition, The Winning Streak against Arizona State reached 39 games.
Hutchings and Arizona State Center face off at the center ice.

Arizona players take down the opponent in front of a hostile crowd.

The Hockey coach watches one of his Wildcat players jump over the crash barrier to relieve another player.
Men's and Women's Lacrosse and Synchronized Swimming

This year the Arizona Lacrosse team, otherwise known as the Laxcats, finished off the season strongly with a second in The Final Four which was held in Santa Barbara, California. The Laxcats compete in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League which keeps them busy in the Spring. The Lacrosse team usually has two games a weekend in the Spring and for a lot of those games the team travels to California. There aren’t many teams in Arizona, so the Laxcats have to travel to play. During spring break the eastern Lacrosse teams travel to the U of A to play, which gives the Laxcats some harder competition. The Laxcats practice everyday for two hours and anyone can join.

The Womens Lacrosse Club competes in the Western Lacrosse Division. Like the mens team, the women's team often travels to California for their games. There are about 35 girls on the team. There is a small fee, $40 a semester, to join. The club practices three days a week for a bout two hours a day. The club is always open to new members.

The Synchronized Swim Club meets at the Gittings building three days a week for two hours each time. They compete as a team and as individuals in meets across the country. They are open to beginners and are looking forward to expanding next year. There is a forty dollar fee per semester.
The Women's Lacrosse Team poses for a team shot during one of their practices.

A couple Badminton Club members engage in a friendly game.

Wrestling club members practice their maneuvers in a scrimmage match.
Intramurals
Team's end seasons on both high and low points

This year's sports seasons were marked with many triumphs and defeats. Football was marked with 24 injuries including quarterback George Malauulu. The offensive and defensive lines were hurt the most by the injuries. Because of these injuries the team was forced to play 19 freshman and six transfers. One of the tragic moments of the football season came on November 23, 1991, when the UA lost to ASU for the first time in ten years. The team ended the season with a 4-7 overall record.

The Women's Volleyball team also went through a tough season. They lost the majority of their games and ended the season with an awful record and a new coach. The team remains optimistic for next year with their new coach David Rubio.

The fall season was brightened with the success of the cross-country team. The Men's cross-country team captured the Pac-10 title and tied for fourth in the NCAA Division 1 Championships, with a fourth place finish from Martin Keino in the 10,000 meters. The women's team came close to winning the Pac-10 with a second to Oregon State.

The Basketball season was marked with defeat. The longest streak in the NCAA was broken in McKale Center on January 11, 1992 by the UCLA Bruins with a final score of 89-87. The Wildcats placed third in the Pac-10 and went on to be eliminated in the first round of the NCAA tournament by East Tennessee State 87-80. A very disappointing defeat. The Wildcats ended the regular season with a 24-6 record.

Women's Basketball did slightly better than the year before. They started the season with a new coach Joan Bonvicini and ended the season with an improved season record. They were a young team with many talented players, and their goals for the next season include making it to the NCAA Championships.

The Women's Gymnastics team had a record breaking season. Leading the way was Anna Basaldua, who earned the first 10.00 on the vault in UA history. U of A qualified for more spots on the All-Pac-10 team than any other, with qualifications by Kristi Gunning for floor and all-around, Stacey Fowlkes for All-around, Jenna Karadbil for beam, and Anna Basaldua for the vault. Kristi Gunning also broke the school record for the all-around competition with a 39.3. The team came in a close second in the Pac-10 to Oregon State.

Perhaps one of the best moments in 1991-92 UA sports was the qualification for the U.S. Olympic team by swimmer Crissy Ahmann-Leighton and the Poland Olympic team qualification by Mariusz Podkoscielny. Both the Men's and Women's swimming teams finished fifth in the Pac-10 and fifth in the NCAA Championships.

The highlights of the Men's and Women's diving teams seasons included hosting the Pac-10 Championships and NCAA qualifications by Lori Detweiler in the 3 meter and 1 meter springboard events, and Ron Hobbes in the 1 meter and 3 meter springboard, and 10 meter platform events. Lori Detweiler was also chosen for the Pac-10 Swimming and Diving Second Team All Academic. Ron Hobbes placed third in the 3 meter springboard event at the Pac-10 Championships.
The Men's Tennis team didn't do well this past season. They did not make it to the NCAA Championships.

The Women's Tennis team sophomore Alix Creek defeated five consecutive players to become the first Arizona Pac-10 Singles Champion. The tennis team went into the NCAA Championships ranked number eight.

The Men's Golf team placed fourth in the Pac-10. The team was led by Manny Zerman with 293 and a ninth place finish. He was followed by Jim Feryk in thirteenth place with 294 and David Berganio was fourteenth at 295. The Men's Golf team won three tournaments this last season, the Tucker Invitational, the John Burns Invitational, and The U.S. Intercollegiate. The Women's Golf team won the Pac-10 Championships this year and was looking to win their first NCAA title. Annika Sorenston won the Pac-10 title and Leta Lindley came in second. The U of A captured four of the five spots on the All-Pac 10 Squad.

We leave the baseball team with a few more games to finish up. According to the Baseball America Top 25, the UA team is ranked 11 in the NCAA. The team’s record as of May 18, 1992 was 34-21-1 overall and 18-12 in conference. They won the Pac-10 by sweeping ASU in the last game of the season.

The softball team also has a few games to finish up. Their overall record as of May 12, 1992 was 53-5 and in conference the team’s record was 17-3. They also won the Pac-10 title by beating UCLA in the last home games of the season. According to the NCAA poll the team was ranked number 2.

All-in-all, the athletic program at U of A had another tremendous year. Even though the basketball team did not go to the Final Four, volleyball win more games, the entire program is on the up and up and is viewed as one of the best in the country.
Wildcat Pride

On a campus of well over 30,000 students some people might think that there’s not much unity amongst the students, but we proved them all wrong November 16 at Arizona Stadium.

The 3-6 Wildcat football team took the field with their worst record in eleven years, and they were facing an equally mediocre USC Trojan team in their home season finale. Some schools might have given up on the Wildcats long ago, however UA students have too much pride.

As the Cats burst onto the field this chilly November evening the crowd of over 40,000 was on their feet, and the whole campus shook as their roar filled the air. This was not the kind of greeting any normal 3-6 team would receive, but then Wildcat fans are not your normal fans.

In prior years the Wildcats have enjoyed many successes: a football team that was consistently in the hunt for the Rose Bowl late in November, a nationally dominant basketball team, and scholastically one of the finest schools in the country with a beautiful and ever growing campus.

With so many things going for U of A students it was easy to be proud, but that’s not how pride is measured. Pride is how you hold up under adverse conditions, and, as the 40,000 plus fans at the USC game proved, Wildcat fans “Bear Down” when it counts.

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Greg Berg

After half time, the football players tore threw the “Boot the Bears” banner, ready to kick their opponents’ butt.
The fans enthusiastically take part in the tradition of passing Wilbur up the bleachers at a football game. This was one way to get the crowd involved in the game.

To get in the spirit of UA Parents Weekend, sophomores Natalie Shaw and Michelle LeCocq wore their Arizona jackets to keep warm.

Students get into the spirit of being Greek by dressing up in a toga theme for the party to be held later that night.

In the beginning of the football season, when the heat was almost unbarable, students stripped down to support the team.
Another Year of Painting the 'A'

Busloads of freshman left from Old Main on September 14, psyched to be a part of the 69 year tradition of white washing the A on A Mountain.

This annual event was sponsored by Blue Key, which was a junior honorary. They not only planned and organized the days activities, but weeks before they were receiving applications for A-Day royalty.

Every year a King and Queen were chosen from the freshman class. There were over 300 applicants this year which showed a lot of spirit on behalf of the freshmen. After reviewing the applications and holding interviews, the members had reached their decision. Selection was based on high school involvement, academics and the interviews. Brian Traynor was the King and Missy Henske was crowned the 1991 Queen. Their court included Adina Wolf, Ryan Hatfield, Natasha Tininenko, Wade Skalsky, Kristi Witteveld, Mike McComb, Julia Bengis and Jon Shoemaker.

On Saturday morning, royalty was announced and over 1000 freshmen were piled into buses to head up to A Mountain.

Although it was hot, water was abundantly supplied all along the hike up the mountain. Once everyone was in place, the paint was passed up. As usual, people painted each other almost more than they painted the 'A'.

"The paint fights are what make the day so much fun," said Blue Key member and Royalty Chairman, Tracey Meschberger.

Later that day, the Wildcat football team kicked off their home season victoriously with a win over Stanford. During the half, A-Day royalty was presented.

Blue Key members were pleased that once again the freshmen class kept the tradition alive.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Brice Samuel
The Pi Beta Phi's, along with many other pledge classes, showed their spirit by painting the A as a group.

Many students loaded the buses looking like sta-puf marshmallow people.

After a hot day of fun, the freshmen were ready for the football game against Stanford to be held later that evening.
'Setting'
The Scene

Volleyball-mania; it was the latest craze on campus that let students escape from stress and keep in shape. Although it's popularity seemed to grow faster than the nets could be constructed, many spent hours watching friends and playing for fun. There were both indoor and sand courts at the Rec Center, as well as, two sand courts in front of Arizona/Sonora Residence Hall and quite often the mall became a whole row of imaginary courts.

On a sunny day as many as fifty people gathered in front of Arizona/Sonora to play pick-up games or just to watch. It was a maze of Mossimo shorts and Club Sportswear t-shirts.

The truth is, recreational volleyball became a major sport on campus. Many students played in their free time to blow off steam. After all, what could be more relaxing than beating around a leather ball?

Marc Townsend, Communications senior, enjoyed getting out with his friends and “bouncing balls to the rooftops.” Townsend, like many others said he preferred sand volleyball to the indoor version.

For those who liked indoor volleyball as well as a more competitive game, intramurals were created. Generally six to eight players made up a team.

Brian Starfield, a sophomore, told his unique reasons for enjoying the sport. Starfield said he enjoyed the large crowds that an intense volleyball game could draw. “It’s easier to get into the game and play well when I know people are watching. Crowds are great.”

Although most would agree that support from the crowd helped out, everyone seemed to have a different perspective on what made the game so much fun. “Spiking is the greatest,” said Matt Monesmith, a Civil Engineering junior.

Brent Engstrom, a Graphic Design sophomore, agreed with Monesmith about feeling the strength behind the hard hit plays. He admitted that his favorite part of the game was winning. “I like to aim my serves at my opponents weakest player. It’s a good way to score points.” And after all, that is the name of the game.

story by Angelina R. Vega
photos by Diana Vansanford
After making an off balance shot, players prepared for the usually hard hit return.

The two courts in front of Arizona/Sonora dormitory became a popular place to hang out and play volleyball.

A Sigma Chi pledge makes a successful attempt to get the ball over the net.

Even as the sun goes down, fanatics play the stress relieving game to forget about their problems.
Once upon a time, long ago in a small community of Catsylvania, students gathered on the dark night of October 31 to celebrate Halloween like never before. Although this year seemed to be no different from any other, the variety of ghoulish creatures improved from years past and the parties were scarier than ever.

There were the traditional costumes such as cowboys, ghosts and babies; but of the unique characters, Mr. Backwards Man who consistently mooned whoever he was talking to, had to be one of the best. Other creations were the Joker from Batman, the Pope, Rasta Man and Little Red Riding Slut. From date parties to apartment parties, for most, this Halloween consisted of two main objectives; getting drunk and having a time to remember (or forget).

The parties ended late and monster-psyched Wildcats had to wait a full year for the familiar activities of trick-or-treat season to come again, while elementary and high school students faced a different fate. Although Halloween was a traditional childrens holiday, many adults thought the demonic connotations of the day were a negative influence on young children. Authorities didn’t talk about and couldn’t ban the traditional night time activities of trick-or-treating or the parties, but children faced the possibility of being denied the fun of dressing up during school hours. For many kids, Halloween was an exciting holiday and showing their costume off at school was a highlight of the season. Some reasons for this change of attitude was the increasing concern over child Satan worshippers and the psychological effects of the horror-based holiday. Experts claimed that these children were influenced at a young age and therefore they were trying to find ways to reduce possible negative influences, such as Halloween.

No matter what came of the controversial childrens issue, the UofA’s Halloween celebration wouldn’t change much. So until next year, the masks and makeup would have to go back into the closet as students prepared for Thanksgiving.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Greg Berg
Many students kept up the tradition of pumpkin carving.
Photo by Spencer Walters

Other classical costumes were the Cat's outfit and the Joker from the hit movie, Batman.

Many took a break from the parties by sitting outside watching the children trick-or-treaters.

Halloween was one of the biggest party nights of the year, next to New Year's Eve, of course.
A Sparky doll becomes the game decoration for the ASU fans. Their fake mascot waves the maroon and gold flag.

Some devil fans really got dressed up to finally see their team (after only 9 years) beat the Wildcats.

A Sparky doll becomes the game decoration for the ASU fans. Their fake mascot waves the maroon and gold flag.

Some devil fans really got dressed up to finally see their team (after only 9 years) beat the Wildcats.

Cats Only Have Nine Lives;
(but wait until next year)

The streak may have ended at nine, however the Wildcat fans took this year's big loss with stride. "After all, it's only fair that we let them win once a decade," said one UA fan.

The devastating final score was ASU 37-14. Throughout the game, ASU dominated and UofA didn't get on the scoreboard until it was too late with a score of 37-0 and only a few minutes left. The team was young which contributed to the teams poor season overall, however made the future look promising.

"The rivalry is a big motivation to work hard for the 92 season, keeping that loss in mind," said freshman football player, Alex Allion, "Hopefully we can start another nine game winning streak."

Another factor that contributed to the Sundevil's success was the crowd. After nine years of not winning, the ASU fans probably would have gone out on the field themselves to help conquer the Wildcats, if it had been necessary. They were so pumped up that they tore down the goal post in a victorious frenzy.

Many of the players were disappointed with the game and it was especially hard for the seniors who had beaten ASU throughout their whole college career. For all the players however, there was a great deal of pressure put upon them to carry on the Streak. "It's hard to deal with the fact that we are the first team to lose to ASU since 1981," said starter Sean Harris.

During the 1991 season, "The Game" didn't favor the Wildcat's but everyone looked forward to next year at Arizona Stadium, as the rivalry continued.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Greg Berg
Gold pom pons were passed out to ASU fans so they could visibly support their team.

Wilbur looks on with hope as his team sets up the play that would put the Wilcats on the board.  Photo by Brice W. Samuel

Number nine may have been the end of the line, but the YOUNG Wilcat players look forward to the years to come.
Leader of the PAC

From seeing friends of old to seeing the campus of new, UofA alumni visited their alma mater during the first week of November for the traditional Homecoming festivities. The week was not only fun for alumni because it also gave students an excuse to build floats, party and have fun.

Those who returned, were honored while the UA Alumni Association planned events and barbecues for alumni and their families. The tailgate parties were held on the Mall for everyone, while many of the Greek houses held banquets and activities for the Greeks of years ago.

The week before the actual Homecoming game, floats were built by various clubs, residence halls and Greek houses. Many of the sororities and fraternities paired up to build floats, however the winning float was built by Manzanita-Mohave dormitory who began building in early October. The residence hall had a history of winning the contest and this year was no different with their gigantic tissue-paper animals being driven like a pack of dogs by a tissue paper Wilbur. The theme was “Leader of the Pack” and so many of floats commonly used leather jackets and Harley Davidson motorcycle ideas.

The majority of the Manzi-Mo float builders were residents. President Matt Wadlington felt it was important that everyone got involved, “I think we had so much success this year because the float was visible to everyone during float building.” Wadlington continued, “When the residents saw how good the float looked, they wanted to be a part of it.”

The floats were ready by Saturday in time for the parade that gave alumni a blast from the past. There were cars of football heroes, the pom and cheer line and the band of years ago. Also included was many years of alumni royalty as well as the present royalty. On Friday night, at a bonfire rally on the Mall, Rob DelGhiaccio was named 1991 King and Lisa Jacome was named Queen. DelGhiaccio and Jacome were presented at the football game against the Oregon State Beavers. The UA football team won the game and gave the alumni who were there to watch a reason to be proud.

Many different characters marched in this year's annual Homecoming parade.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Jeff Sever

The Alumni Band shows Arizona that they still have it for them, as they play the fight song during the parade.
Yee-Hah! The residents of Aggie House, round up their cowboy spirit for the UA alumni.

Members of Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta, ride on their float during the parade and show school spirit.

The 1991 Homecoming King, Rob DelGhiaccio escorts Queen, Lisa Jacome on the football field during the half time show.

The Manzanita-Mohave float, once again took first place in the float competition.
The Greek Party Scene

While a small percentage of the student population were Greek, some of the biggest parties of the year occurred at fraternity houses.

A few of the annual ones included Phi Gamma Delta’s (Fiji’s) Islander Party, a six way: Bedrock Bash, Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Around the World, Sigma Chi’s Windjammer and more.

While these parties have proved to be more than memorable, for many, it was the weekend TG’s that made college life really fun. Almost every fraternity had these parties and any UA female was welcome to come. There was usually a bar there where anyone over 21 was served cans of beer. It was passed in December of 1982 that fraternities were not allowed to have kegs at their parties and no open bottles allowed.

At every party it was required that security guards be at the door and that ID’s were checked. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) members went around to all the parties to make sure the fraternity was obeying the rules. GAMMA representatives were Greeks at the UA who tried to keep the houses away from law suits and out of trouble by making sure all the rules were followed.

The two biggest party nights of the year on campus were the fall and spring fraternity bid nights. This was the night when the pledges of each house got their bids and everyone celebrated. This spring one of the blow outs was the Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha party. The party was held at the huge Delta Chi house; a band was there, beer was there and a lot of people were there.

But that was usually the point of fraternity parties; to get a lot of beer, meet interesting people and to have a good time.

Cheers! Aside from brotherhood, joining a fraternity meant great parties. The parties gave students an excuse to drink a lot of beer and dance.

One of the most memorable events for sorority pledges was the annual philanthropy put on by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Watermelon Boat was a competitive event that benefitted the needy.

Pi Kappa Alpha’s, Mike Speiser doesn’t even take time out of his busy schedule to eat a piece of pizza. Speiser was a senator for the ’91-’92 school year.

Kappa Sigma’s, Jeff (Dog) Watts and Joel Rapp grab some food at the barbecue that they had with Sigma Kappa.
Brotherhood at its best!

Fraternity parties were usually pretty large and offered the guys a way to meet new girls and to "bond" with their brothers.

Fraternities often held barbecues with sororities right before football games. The pre-party was a great way to meet people within other houses and for the girls, it was free food.
Save the Band

While thumbing through the schedule of classes, the marching band could easily be overlooked. It was a one unit class nestled among many others offered by the music department. However, it was not so easily overlooked at the football games and on campus activities.

The band was open to all majors and as a result drew a variety of students. However, the band was not an "easy A". Sacrifices were made, in fact practice took up about six hours a week. Saturdays were also spent preparing for and performing at the game.

Through much success, the band became known as the "Pride of Arizona". Therefore it was a big shock to UA fans when Jack Cole announced he was cutting the marching band from the 1991 budget. He argued that it was not a class necessary in the production of a degree and therefore was not essential. Students were dismayed and support filtered in from a variety of places. The athletic department moved the first football game of the season to the daytime and televised it, with all proceeds going to the band. Private donations began coming in and the students in the band sold "Save the Band" T-shirts to help raise money. The Phoenix Cardinals gave their support and gave a $5,000 donation to the band. They did manage to gather the money together to finance expenses for the year, but future funding was undetermined and could create a problem. Until a permanent plan was developed, the band would be living year to year.

story by Brian Wilson
photos by Greg Berg

The flags added a touch of color to the half time band performances. The girls put in many long hours to remain synchronized.
While backing up the show’s singer, the ‘Pride of Arizona’ skillfully performed at the half time show.
MEXICO

Mexico provides many U of A students with a wonderful international experience as well as a good time.

Tucson, home to the U of A, lies a mere 63 miles away from the border town of Nogales Mexico. This close proximity to the border allows many students take their first step into another country and see what life outside the United States is like. A short walk into Nogales and the differences are immediately apparent. The streets are uneven and the curbs of the sidewalks range from nonexistent to sometimes two feet high. Some buildings seem barely able to stand and others are full of shops hoping to entice passing tourists.

Shopping is one of the main attractions of Nogales. One can walk down the streets see an almost endless list of items. Blankets, shirts, belts, bags, watches, jewelry, fireworks, hats, souvenirs, and much more line every shop. Most store keepers will call to you to enter their shop and push an object into your hands for inspection. Often a little haggling with the shopkeeper will get him to drop his price.

Besides shopping many students go to Nogales for fun. Many dance clubs and bars can be found in Nogales. With the drinking age in Mexico only 18, students who are not yet of age in Arizona find themselves legal in Mexico.

Another popular local in Mexico for students is Puerto Penasco, commonly known as Rocky Point. This small coastal town is set up for tourists and tourism is their major business. Students can find beachfront lodging for an inexpensive price and restaurants and bars abound. There is a Rodeo drive where small block shops house a line of merchants all trying to sell the same products. Beautiful ironwood sculptures and blankets can be found for much less than in the U.S or in Nogales (under ten dollars). Students find Rocky Point a more accessible alternative than a trip to California or other areas because they find their money will go much farther south of the border.

The trips are worth the experience for many students and provide many students with much needed breaks from classes, school, and Tucson.

story by Brian Wilson
The only things to do in Mexico were relaxing and drinking. Sounds like fun, huh?

The bars in Mexico are the heart of the party scene.
The Mall

The Mall; it was the center of campus, the center for events but it was also the center for protests and preachers and musicians and cultural events and educational booths.

Almost every day, you could see one of these interesting and thought provoking happenings and they were always fun to watch.

Then there were also the half naked sunbathers, Spring Fling and the pretty flowers and the frisbee throwers. Can you imagine UA without these things?

Do you remember when the animal rights activists climbed on top the the administration building wearing rat heads? Or the day when protesters sang in front of the Administration building after the Rodney King trial verdict had been released? Or during the gays, lesbians and bisexual week when men and women openly expressed affection on the mall? Or when they had the life vs. choice debates? The Mall has offered and will continue to offer many opportunities for activist groups to spread awareness, educate others and make a point. I can't imagine not coming back here every fall to see the worthy causes.

story by Katie Briggs

photos by the Desert Yearbook staff
Large crowds gathered for some of the interesting protests and speeches that were presented on the Mall.

Security and in some instances, UAPD were called in to handle situations that might get out of hand.

Some people publically displayed their feelings by using signs. Sometimes signs were used to influence others.
There were two gyms where students could play a variety of games such as basketball.

The Rec Center Olympic size pool was a popular place to hang out and get some rays.

Economic major, Shane Moncada concentrates on the heavy bench pressing that keeps him in shape.
Weight lifting was an important part of senior, Troy Pearson's daily life.

Water volleyball was a common recreational activity for students to mess around.

UA Rec Center; An inspiration to Fitness

As expected, when was built, the Recreation enter was a happening ace. Rarely was a stairmaster not being mas- red or the pool not owded with sun gods or e indoor track not being heavily tread upon.

Although many could consider this health-conscious campus a posi- ve way of life, students weren't too happy while they were waiting in long lines at the beginning of the year just to use the weight room. Fortunately, the situation improved after a few weeks of school and the lines ceased.

For those who were into physical fitness, the six million dollar Rec Center offered a variety of programs and exercise equipment. In the weight room, there were mass amounts of stairmasters lined up along the windows while the interior of the room consisted of free weights and machines. Numerous racquetball courts were available and an Olympic sized swimming pool was located outside. For those who liked to keep in rhythm while exercising, a variety of aerobic programs were offered, as well. There was a $30 service charge for the year to participate in aerobics, but many found the classes enjoyable and well worth the money. There was even an aerobics funk class that taught modern dance steps and techniques.

Running had always been a popular way to stay fit, but during the day it was too hot and at night a lot of students didn't feel safe running around the dark campus. However, the Rec Center did offer a solution. There was a track located above the gym where casual games of volleyball and basketball were generally played.

After a long workout students were even supplied with a place to relax. The Juice Bar offered a small assortment of refreshing snacks.

With all of this available at almost no charge, thanks to the taxpayers, students were completely satisfied. The Rec Center was a fun place to go to stay fit and keep in shape.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Greg Berg
The Bike Craze

"Woah!!!, Geez and !@#$", were a few words that could be heard while crossing the ever charging stream of bicycles.

"There are between 7,000 and 8,000 bicycles on campus each day, but it usually feels like 70,000 and 80,000," said Sgt. Brian Seastone of the UAPD.

According to local bicycle shops there have always been a lot of bicycles on campus, but the number has increased in the last few years. This is due to the increase of cars and decrease of parking spaces on campus.

"I think it's a great chance to get exercise and it is easier to ride my bike than hunt for a place to park my car," said Jason Jones an M.I.S. junior.

Students aren't the only people on campus who are leaving their cars at home and pedaling it to campus. Journalism Professor William Greer began making the ten mile commute from his home to campus by bicycle at the beginning of last year. "It's the perfect form of exercise," he said with a smile.

As far as law enforcement is concerned, the UAPD really cracked down last year on careless riders due to the high number of accidents and an increase in complaints from the pedestrian public.

"Bicycles are supposed to obey the same laws as cars, but a lot of them don't...When a 3,000 pound car and a bicycle get together the bicyclist is going to lose," Seastone said.

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Jeff Sever

Students parked carelessly parked their bikes next to almost any landmark. Most were naive about bike theft on campus.
Obviously many students didn’t pay too much attention to the bicycle laws posted around campus. This apathy kept the bike cops busy.

Bicycles were a big part of on campus life, in fact they often got students to class on time.

When there were mass amounts of bikes, it could become hard to find the right one.
ON CAMPUS FOOD; A PETITION SHORT OF PERFECTION

From bagel sandwiches to frozen yogurt, the food that was found on campus was pretty decent compared to the traditional ‘mystery meat’ cafeteria food.

For many, there was a plus to eating on campus. Places such as Louie’s Lower Level, The ‘A’, Le Bistro, Pies are Squared; to name few; all accepted the All-Aboard meal plan. This plan worked like a credit card; each student had an account in which they could put money into. Then by simply giving the cashier their student identification card, meals were paid for. Of course, this money was deducted from their account, but no tax was added to the purchase. Most students found the plan convenient and helpful.

Although there were numerous restaurants located in the Student Union; a petition was sent around in the fall of 1991 to add even more. ASUA Senator, Mike Speiser started the petition to bring a “wider variety of services to the students disposal.” The petition encouraged the addition of a convenience store along with well-known restaurants.

story by Katie Briggs

photos by Jeff Sever

Hungry for a pretzel, Richard Steinacher asks Business Administration senior, Joan Canty how much they cost.

Just a sample of the many cafeteria style restaurants located on campus.

Decisions, decisions... Salad bars were plentiful around campus for those who were trying to eat healthy.

Fashion Merchandising freshman, Damien G. Araiza reaches for the hot dog he just bought.
Paying with his All-Aboard card, Finance senior Chris Mutamba hands the lady his student id card.

Pizza was a big thing on campus and the fast pizza service in the Student Union was unbeatable.

Pouring two different dressings on her Mexican food, Nuclear Engineering Staff Linda Halloway, prepares her lunch to her satisfaction.
SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY

From helping the hungry to playing with little kids, groups all around campus supported those in need. The philanthropies that these groups did, not only benefitted a needy organization, they gave students a chance for a rewarding, educational experience.

There were many unique ideas to raise money for these organizations such as the Tenth Annual Bike-a-Thon that Sigma Phi Epsilon did. Individuals in the fraternity took turns riding a bicycle while others followed in a van until they reached Los Angeles. They picked up the game ball for the football game against USC that was to be held that following Saturday and brought it back to the UA football coach.

"We hope to raise $4000 in donations for the American Cancer Society," said Philanthropy Chair, Dennis Woods.

Other traditional philanthropies were Alpha Kappa Lambda's Softball Tournament, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Sigma Chi's Derby Daze. Many of the honoraries had philanthropies that were traditional as well. The Chimes, junior honorary held their annual

Many students donated blood for the needy and helped UA beat ASU, as well.

Straight from the Heart Tennis Tournament that raised money for the American Heart Association. This year Nevada Bobs was the top sponsor and helped the honorary raise a total of $630. "We were significantly more successful this year," said Chairman, Joe Natoli, "We had twice as many teams and raised 230 more dollars than usual." Preludes and Spires combined their efforts and together visited the Via Maria Elderly Home every month to celebrate the birthdays of it's residents.

Sigma Kappa sorority participated in the first annual Alzheimer's Walk. This six mile walk raised $5000 for the Alzheimer's Organization. Sigma Kappa's philanthropy chairman, Carolyn Dungan commented, "Tucson is a perfect location to hold philanthropies to benefit the elderly. That generation makes up a large part of our community."

One of the most original philanthropy ideas was that of Alpha Phi's Jail Break. A few weeks before the event, the Alpha Phi members sent around lists to some of the prominent men on campus and notified them that they would be kidnapped. The only way they would be let out of jail was if they donated a set amount of money to their philanthropy fund. The proceeds benefitted the American Heart Association.

story by Katie Briggs

The American Red Cross Association sponsored the UA vs. ASU Blood Donor Challenge. UA won the contest this year.
Alpha Epsilon Phi held its annual philanthropy which consisted of a soccer tournament. This tournament matched each fraternity against each other.

The pledge class and Watermelon Bust coaches of Pi Beta Phi sorority show off their graffiti board. Each year all of the sororities collected canned food and had a field day of races and contests as a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha philanthropy.

Larry Smith, head coach of the USC football team, gives the game ball to Sigma Phi Epsilon members, Dennis Woods and Craig Fisher for the fraternities annual philanthropy.

Beth Friedrichs and Christie Hoaxie jogged the six mile walk that raised $5000 for the Alzheimer’s Association. Alzheimer’s was one of Sigma Kappa’s national philanthropies.
Parents Weekend

This year Parent's Weekend went through an evolution of sorts. The organizers of the weekend realized that the support students receive does not come from parents alone. Much support also comes in from brothers, sisters, grandparents, family friends, and in the case of many older individuals returning to school, this support also includes spouses and children. Because of this realization, Parent's Weekend has been replaced by the more encompassing Family Weekend in hopes to make other important people in students' lives welcome.

Although the name has changed, much of the activities that take place over the weekend have not. Families are given an almost endless list of activities to choose from. Families may take many different tours including tours of campus, the biosphere, the rec-center, and a tour of Tucson. Various college host receptions for the visiting families, and many campus organizations host open houses and receptions. Families can also compete golf, tennis, volleyball, and basketball tournaments with their students.

Attendance at Family Weekend was greater than last year's attendance with 5236 people attending this year's event. Director of Family Weekend, Ben Kunde, said this was a surprise because this year's freshmen class was smaller than last year's and 50% of the people attending usually come from the families of freshmen. Ben also said that although participation went up he was not sure if the rise in attendance was attributable to the name change because of the suddenness of the change.

Because of the tremendous amount of activities and arrangements to be made, organizing Family Weekend is a year-round job that continues about 9 or 10 months out of the year.

As Parent's Weekend evolves into Family Weekend, it will continue to provide student's families with the chance to experience a little bit of their student's college life.

Story by Brian Wilson
Photos by Greg Berg
The football programs were a big seller for the parents who were unfamiliar with the team.

The private, customer oriented hot dog vendor, who sets up his stand in front of Harvill each day, received a lot of business from the weekend.

The food area was continually crowded with hungry UA parents.
Honoraries

Honoraries were a great way to get involved on campus and offered successful students a way to meet each other as well as the opportunity to help the needy community.

The freshman honoraries were Primus and Preludes, the sophomore honoraries were Sophos and Spires, the junior honoraries were Chaingang and Chimes and the senior honoraries were Blue Key and Bobcats. There were also many other honoraries that focused on specific majors and interests. The main objective for all of these honoraries was to offer community service for the homeless, the handicapped, poor children, the sick and many other needy organizations.

Blue Key organized and planned the annual A-Day. This event was held toward the beginning of the year and was a very old tradition. It was designed to offer freshman the chance to get to know each other better by taking a trip up to A Mountain and white washing the A.

Bobcats, the other senior honorary coordinated Homecoming, which was not an easy task. This year's Homecoming theme was Leader of the Pack and the football game was played against Oregon State.

It was required to have good grades in order to be in an honorary and applications and interviews are conducted every year. It was quite an honor and a memorable experience to be involved in an honorary and one those students will never forget.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Jeanette Baldwin

The 1991 Homecoming King was Adam Schachter and Queen was Gina Giallonardo.
Some Blue Key members go back to whitewash the A in the areas that the freshmen misses.

Blue Key President, Heather Moore finds that painting a mountain isn't as easy as it looks, but she has a good time anyway.

The freshmen ended up pouring the paint on each other more than they did the A on A-Day.

Many students who were in honoraries planned to graduate in four years.
The Bedrock Bash became known as Bedrock Ash. Every year a huge party was held and the theme was the Flintstones era. The Kappa Alpha House was decorated with paper mache, chicken wire and palm fronds; all which help the fire spread rapidly. The party went well and a few people stayed after the party ended at 1:30. Then at about 2:30 a few people noticed a fire. Everyone got out safe, although a few were asleep, some were passed out and had to be saved by friends, others were drunk and there was a dog who was saved.

There were two other fires reported that night which helped to confirm that it was arson, since it was suspected that the arsons were committed by the same person. It was also obvious to the investigators that it was arson since, according to the evidence, there was no possible way the fire could have been started by natural causes.

Many other Greek houses donated food, clothing, supplies and money to the 38 homeless Kappa Alpha’s. Other organizations, such as the bookstore gave free school supplies and the dormitory Papago offered the men places to live. Then a shirt was designed in light of the serious situation reading, “Bedrock (B)ash, The HOTTEST Party of the Year.” The proceeds from the shirts went to help the KA’s get their lives back in order. They planned to build another house as soon as possible.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Brice Samuel
This trash can, along with chairs and a car, were melted due to the extreme heat of the fire.

The official report stated that the fire was arson. Dan Newburn who is with the fire department, told the media the facts.

Kappa Alpha fraternity members looked at their destroyed house in shock. The fire was especially upsetting to those who lived in the house and watched their belongings burn along with the house.
GREEKS FIND HEAVEN IN PURGATORY

From the bunny hill to Bull Run, over 1000 Greeks from UofA, NAU and ASU (AS who?) packed the slopes of Purgatory over the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend. The bus ride took forever and the lift lines were long but the sun was out and the parties were awesome!

Buses departed from the UA campus at 10:00am on Friday and didn’t make it to Durango until about 15 hours later.

The next day, LA Ski and Sun Tours, who organized the trip, held a free barbeque that was held at the bottom of the available free Nastar race course. While watching fellow Greeks downhill slalom, burgers were served.

But the fun really began at the three bars. Saturday night the party was at Sterlings or Farquarts with plenty of dancing and live bands. Of course, minors were not served but through the trip they were allowed to hang out in the bars.

On Sunday night all of the buses headed to Ironhorse Inn, about 15 miles from the slopes. Another rager, when almost everyone there was very wasted.

On Monday, after a full day of skiing, the trip was over. Students headed back to Tucson to arrive on the mall at approximately 5:00am. Many students couldn’t miss classes that day: the price you pay for having fun.

story by Katie Briggs

Michelle LeCocq and Natalie Shaw gracefully ski off the lift.

Diane Moffat and Kristen Mitchell enjoy the bus ride back. There were about 16 buses just from UofA.

Sigma Kappa’s after a long day of skiing, prepare to get on the bus and head back to Needles.
At the top of the mountain, professional photographers waited anxiously to get groups pictures. Kristen Mitchell, Amy Lytle, Katie Briggs, Catherine Withers, Natalie Shaw (okey dokey), Erin Driskell, Michelle LeCocq and Diane Moffat pose for the camera.

The days were filled with fun on the slopes with friends, but it was the night time parties that really made the trip a success.
Finally, the last week of school! BUT... that meant it was time for the dreaded week of finals. Between all of the end of the year banquets, end of the year parties and end of the semester projects, students had to find time to study.

For freshman, finals meant studying on Dead Day night and getting up at the break of dawn for that great 8:00am English final Friday morning. Some didn't mind getting up that early, some were "early birds" and scheduled their classes that early on purpose, anyway. However, others such as myself, think that a 12:00 final is too early. Anyway, freshman were forced to get up for the final, but many were pleasantly surprised with the questions. "I am in English 201 and expected a tough final after reading the essays," said Michelle Johnson. "The questions really weren't that hard."

Sophomores were just starting to get used to the hellish week and some of them were even developing a strategy to study for finals and actually do well. Natalie Shaw thought that her finals were just as tough as she expected but after studying for hours she felt she knew the material well enough to do pretty good.

By the time you become a junior or a senior, you've got the strategy down, however, incredibly, students found that upper class finals were much harder. That is one bad thing about school; it gets harder and harder.

So, it doesn't matter what level you are, finals are a pain but students usually live through the experience.

*story by Katie Briggs
photos by Jeanette Baldwin*
Jeff Sever crams for his math final by going over problems right before the final.

The library was especially busy around the time of finals. It was sometimes hard for students to find a quiet place to study.

Buying blue books and pencils could be time-consuming and irritating when the lines were long.
Off-Campus Students; a way of life

The Center For Off-Campus Students and Veteran Services provided many useful and important services to students who did not live on campus. Always available to off-campus students were the use of a free phone, a typewriter and a computer. The center maintained a test file and provided information about campus events. The drop-in center allowed students to leave their bags, meet with friends for lunch or pick up messages. The drop-in center was the most widely used service according to the director, Pam Perry. Many of the services provided were things that were available or convenient for students who lived on campus.

Students that lived off campus, sometimes had a difficult time getting involved. The Center For Off-Campus Students encouraged and often provided opportunities for students to get involved. They were their connection to campus in a way.

Another problem of off campus life was the difficulty of finding people to hang out with on the weekend. However, they managed and the parties were usually pretty wild and always fun. A lot of people liked the freedom of not living on campus and the hassle of getting to get to class on time, was worth it.

story by Brian Wilson

Bags and bags of ice were needed to keep the beer warm. Preparation for the parties were often very time consuming.

Mini-barbeque's became possible at an apartment complex and were a fun way to celebrate.
Students often found it relaxing to just chill out on the patio.

Some apartment managers tried to keep the parties under control while still letting his residents have a good time.

Socializing over a few beers and loud music, party-goers usually had a great time because these parties had no rules.
Media on Campus

The University of Arizona had many forms of media to inform and entertain the students. The biggest production and information source was the daily newspaper known as the Wildcat. Staff worked long hours to send out the paper every weekday morning, which sometimes meant all nighters. Thousands of students a day read the Wildcat. There were bins all around the campus that held newspapers; it was a convenient and free way for college students to stay informed of the news that happened around campus or that affected UA students.

Another source of media that almost became extinct this year, is the Desert Yearbook. In the past five years or so, the yearbook has had financial problems as well as staff problems. The 89-90 editor in chief quit and the 90-91 editor in chief was fired. This year's editor was Brice W. Samuel who made an effort to turn things around for the yearbook. Samuel and the typesetting staff of student publications put together the majority of the 1990-1991 book by themselves. It wasn't completed until 1992 because of the problems they had with the editor of the previous year. When Student Publications Executive Director, Oro N. Bull proposed that the yearbook should be terminated, Samuel along with Marketing Director, Michael Solis and Photo Editor, Greg Berg fought to keep the yearbook at UA. The publication was possibly going to be cancelled for about five years until student publication funding was back on track and until the recession was over, when the yearbook could make a better profit than it was. However, due to the efforts of Samuel, Solis and Berg, the yearbook will survive.

Another form of media at the UofA is one that is not funded by the University. KAMP, the student-run radio station requested funds that were denied. Now KAMP is on channel 65 of Tucson Cablevision where students play music as well as run regular programming such as specialty shows, news and sports casts on the television station. The group's goal is to become a real radio station that can broadcast to all of Tucson. KUAT, offered KAMP the opportunity to buy their AM station for $100,000. Due to the University's unwillingness to fund the station, KAMP has to raise the money through fundraisers, such as carwashes. They are also trying for federal, state and city grants and have done benefit shows at the downtown performance center. They have also camped out on the mall and they accept donations. The group feels the developments are going well and look forward to a bright future for KAMP.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Brice Samuel
Barbara Rosensimon, Norma Galindo, Cindy Callahan and David Sinuk work on the typesetting staff. Barbara Rosensimon, Norma Galindo, Cindy Callahan and David Sinuk work on the typesetting staff. Barbara Rosensimon, Norma Galindo, Cindy Callahan and David Sinuk work on the typesetting staff. Barbara Rosensimon, Norma Galindo, Cindy Callahan and David Sinuk work on the typesetting staff. Barbara Rosensimon, Norma Galindo, Cindy Callahan and David Sinuk work on the typesetting staff.

KAMP radio personnel put hours of effort into affording airtime and a station. The only thing the group needed was funds, which the University neglected to give funds to the organization.

Ed Spyra works on publication material for the typesetting department.

Photo Editor of the Desert yearbook, Greg Berg sets up a photo shoot.
After football games the crowd took a short cut through the field. Hey, who turned the sprinklers on?

Mock Rock was an annual event that was put on by Residence Life.

With the music pumped and the crowd getting into it the Mock Rock dancers had a good time feeling the beat.

Football drew large crowds and a lot of the success was due to the great fan support.
Mock Rock gave students the opportunity to show off their talents or not so talented performances. Whether those acts were cooking, comedy, dancing, pretending to sing or just out there to have fun the audience and the participants got a kick out of the event.

Many new to the scene bands were featured at the Homecoming parade, where they got the chance to play their music for the large crowd.

It was something that people looked forward to every year, it was something that Residence Life spent hours upon hours organizing and it was something that the students had a great time participating in as well as watching; it was Mock Rock!

Students were given the chance to show off the talents that they possessed even if they weren't very good. It was a fun event and put smiles on everyone's faces.

There were also some more serious concerts that drew crowds at UA. The Cellar in the basement of the Student Union often had talented musical groups and very funny comedians perform. In ASUA, many concerts were planned and many big name groups were brought to university as well as Tucson.

Sporting events always drew large crowds. With the immense numbers of people at these events, Security was essential and UA did an adequate job handling any problem that arose.

photos by Jeanette Baldwin
Freshman Tina Zinman sings "You're no good" by Linda Ronstadt and the popular 50's hit, Rockin' Robin for the karaoke booth. For a fee customers could make a tape of the song they sang and keep it.

The merry-go-round was always a popular attraction.

An exciting highlight for the week was when the Ferris Wheel broke down and people had to be rescued off.
The zipper was one of the scariest rides at the carnival.

"There is nothing else like it, nothing like Spring Fling... Yeah!" This jingle was often heard on the radio all over Tucson. Although some thought it was annoying, people found themselves singing the jingle in their head; which meant that the promotion was a success.

Similar to years past, Spring Fling lost money, however not as much as was anticipated. Spring Fling lost about 10,000 dollars but officials thought of it as a success because campus clubs and organizations made more money than ever before. Obviously, the reasons that UA still has the carnival are because the students enjoy the event and because of tradition. Spring Fling which is the largest student run carnival has been at the UA for 19 years. Danny Siciliano told the Wildcat that the main reason Spring Fling is still held is because if not, he would have to find a way to fund between up to 100,000 dollars for clubs and organizations.

Officials have found that the Spring Fling customers are more interested in the booths and tents than they are the rides. A variety of clubs and organizations on campus had booths and shows that made money for the group. Many of these groups owed Spring Fling money at the end of the carnival for various fines. They reported that 38,000 people showed up to the carnival which was 15,000 less than previous years.

Overall, many people had a good time at the event and plans were already being made at the end of this year for the next years carnival.

Story by Katie Briggs
Photos by Dawn Lively

Junior Chris Bowman and sophomore Sam Tekien take a ride down the super slide. "Look mom, no hands!"
Student Life, whether it be studying, partying or sleeping until noon were all important aspects of college. With all of the budget cuts, brand new buildings unopened, and a lack of classes, students could always find comfort in the friends they made at the university, which is something they will remember all of their lives.

Excercise was an important part of college life whether you ran marathons or simply took aerobics at the rec.
All Aspects of College

Although studying was not one of the funnest parts of being in college, it had to be done and sometimes offered a great way to meet others.

What can be said about surfer boy? photos by Jeanette Baldwin

College Life 181
A progressive fraternity comes to campus

The University of Arizona is a very special place for many reasons. We at the U of A enjoy a beautiful campus with a breathtaking view of mountains and deserts and beautiful sunsets. We are learning at one of the best academic institutions in the nation, and we have a basketball team that has gone to the NCAA tournament with the regularity of the rising sun.

However, what sets this institution apart from all of the other great institutions in the country are the unique perspectives added to the U of A community by over 30,000 enthusiastic students. Everyone here has something to add to the U of A’s diversity.

This diverse attitude was dramatically exemplified over the past school year with the emergence and, more importantly the acceptance, of two groups striving to gain recognition for the U of A’s homosexual community.

Early in the fall semester 1991 BGALA was admitted to the ranks of ASUA supported organizations. The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance has since held a number of highly successful events including a coming out day dance which had about 500 people turn out.

“BGALA was the first group of it’s kind not only on this campus but on any campus in the state. Having them here was really exciting for us,” said Associated Students of the U of A President Lee Knight.

After seeing the support received from the U of A community for BGALA, Don DeCarlo began working to have the first “progressive fraternity” admitted to the Inter Fraternity Council. Soon after Delta Lamda Phi was recognized as a campus student organization, and they are currently working to gain official membership in the IFC.

“Greek organizations are here to meet the needs of students in an organization that is not currently meeting those needs,” said Dan Maxwell, Greek Life coordinator.

“We parallel other Greek organizations perfectly. The only difference is a little clause of sexuality,” DeCarlo said.

Delta Lamda Phi, which has 31 chapters nationally, is set aside from the others by including men “irrespective of sexual preference.”

These organizations help people fit into the big picture by bringing people together who have a common thread, Maxwell said.

The support from the administration has been phenomenal according to DeCarlo.

“They have been behind us 110 percent,” DeCarlo said.

Delta Lamda Phi currently has 26 members, and is actively working to assemble all of the formal materials to gain IFC membership.

The U of A, with all of its diverse individuals, has something to offer everyone, and the current movement towards acceptance of homosexual organizations is allowing another of U of A’s unique groups to add their perspective to the community.

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Chris Golightly

Delta Lambda Phi was a progressive fraternity that included men irrespective of sexual preference.

The Executive Board of the fraternity ran the meetings. Don DeCarlo was the President.
Delta Lambda Phi applied during the 1991-92 school year to be a part of IFC. The fraternity planned parties with sororities and other organizations.

Members of the fraternity perform ritual during their meetings. Ritual was an important part of the Greek system but unique to each chapter.
Newly elected ASUA President, Danny Siciliano and Vice President, Mike Speiser go over some plans at the pizza party after the elections.

Administrative Vice President, Kristin Major talks with her campaign manager, Spencer.
ASUA? Who's up there? And what are they doing for me?

Well, Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) was the student government here at the U of A, and there were up to 5,000 students involved in organizations ranging from Spring Fling to the escort service to the student senate.

According to former ASUA President Lee Knight, they've done a lot for the students this year, not the least of which was the first tuition freeze in 13 years.

There was also the institution of an appropriations board which oversee the allocation of club funding. This group was made up of various club members.

Town Hall meetings have begun to give students a chance to exchange ideas with U of A policy makers, and work is being done in order to restructure the ASUA Senate in order to increase student representation, define specific duties of the Senate members, and to allow the most qualified students to be included in the senate, according to Knight.

One exciting aspect of student government, according to Knight, was working with new U of A President, Manuel Pacheco. "President Pacheco has allowed students to be directly involved in the decision making process. It is very pleasing to see President Pacheco show so much interest in student opinion," Knight said. "It has been a great year with a lot of new things happening. We have had a new administration allowing students a lot of exciting opportunities, and a chance to be more involved in the decision making process."

"I'm pleased with what I've been able to do at ASUA," said Knight. "It's a great place for a person with an idea to go and be able to make something happen."

At ASUA you can make something exciting happen!

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Brice Samuel

Im Roybal and Steve Partridge listen intently as the names of the newly elected senators are read. Partridge's name was the seventh of eight to be announced.
The AIDS Epidemic

No one is a stranger to AIDS. It's on the news, in the paper, and the dangers of AIDS are taught in our schools. However, until last October, AIDS was not a part of everyday life for many of us.

LA Laker's superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson changed all of that. Magic made AIDS a part of everyone's life. When he announced that he had tested HIV+ the myth that AIDS was a homosexual's disease, or an intravenous drug user's disease, or just a disease that could never happen to you or someone you know was disproved. Many came to the frightening realization that if AIDS can affect Magic then AIDS can affect any one of us.

Johnson's revelation had an impact right here on the University of Arizona campus. The number of students seeking AIDS tests following the news increased dramatically. The numbers did taper off in the following days, but the rate of testing is still much higher than before the news, according to Lee Ann Hamilton, health educator at the Student Health Services.

There are an estimated 70-100 AIDS cases at the University today according to a study by the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association. Magic's announcement did increase AIDS awareness, but an increased awareness is not enough. Behavior must also change.

"Magic was a wake up call for the straight people in the world...but it's not going to end with Magic. AIDS has become a lot more real to students, but I'm concerned that people aren't changing their behavior," said Hamilton. "The gay community has had a decrease in the number of AIDS cases since AIDS awareness campaigns have been instituted."

The rest of the community must now follow this example and take measures to protect themselves and their partners worldwide. Over 75 percent of people who tested HIV+ became infected through vaginal intercourse, according to Hamilton.

Are students at the U of A listening to the warnings?

"I've always been aware of AIDS and how serious it is...after what happened to Magic I think I am even more concerned. I think I will be more careful now," said Brett Sklar, Psychology junior.

AIDS is definitely right here at the U of A, and, for now at least, it is here to stay. Are you protecting yourself?

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Desert Yearbook Staff
Think About Me

Did you say it was rough, harmful, and outburst of rage
Or soft, smooth and slow to engage?
Pain yet you know not why.
He was your Friend, your Date.
You can't understand when you Cry.
Your Friends are confused as well.
They don't understand that this one moment
Has started a Life-long Hell.
It will grow less but Never go away,
And for what price did you Pay
This Deed, this Honor
Forced upon your Soul?
What was his Motive, his final Goal?
A means to an end,
An Emotion to pretend.
Did he realize what his upbringing,
his blind innocence could do
To not just one, but possibly more than you?

"Did I wear something sexy, did I lead him on?
I must have done something partially wrong."
I'm terrible, I'm bad, I'm gross, I'm dirty and ugly,
I'm worthless, and slutty, and sleazy, and cheap.
All I can do now is simply weep.

"Why didn't I fight him, push him away?
I was Scared and Fearful, not a word did I say."
He dominated Me, he violated Me.
And though weeks have passed,
I am still Not free
From the Agony and Sorrow,
The Vivid memories that follow.

"Now I am Scared to do normal things,
Even daily rituals that Seem so safe.
What am I afraid of?
I have No faith."
When I'm alone,
I can hear him moan.
Nothing can take away the fear,
And the feeling of him near.

You can block it out sometimes,
But it will haunt you again.
It wasn't your fault,
But possibly us All.
Whatever the cause,
I hear you call.

-Wayne E. Chinnock

Many people stopped by the Rape Awareness Week Mall activities. One of the attractions was the board that had written accounts of how rape has directly affected students at UA.
Rape Awareness Week

The Arizona Statute law that was used as a legal guideline to determine the definition of sexual assault. The law read, "Sexual assault occurs when someone intentionally or knowingly engages in sexual contact, oral sexual contact or sexual intercourse with any person without the consent of this person." Many people were unaware that it was considered assault even if the victim was incapable of consent. For example if drugs or alcohol were involved. Campus Acquaintance Rape Educators' (CARE) main goal was simply to educate students on the realities of "date rape."

During the second week of November, CARE, along with other groups such as Sexual Assault Task Force and the Parent Organization coordinated "Rape Awareness Week." Throughout the week there were a variety of activities held on the mall. On two days, peers and professionals were there to answer questions, along with questionnaires to be filled out, buttons to be given out, artwork portraying the rape experience or the after effects and a bulletin board where people could share their experiences.

On Thursday a "Men and Women Together Against Rape" march was held. The protesters walked down the mall carrying signs in hopes of attracting attention and interest in the campaign against rape.

Junior, Jeff Lemke, CARE's President felt the week went exceptionally well. "Rape is a big problem and will take awhile to change. Throughout the week we had a lot of questions asked and not everyone agreed on the issue, but we raised awareness and got people talking about it; that was our main goal."

CARE found the most productive way to increasing awareness was the numerous presentations that they did throughout the year. The presentations were designed to give students the facts about acquaintance rape and to encourage safety.

Lemke said, "It's all worth it when we make a difference in someone's life."

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Jeff Sever
It is late on Saturday night and Susie is over at a friend’s place watching TV, suddenly she feels a hand coming over her shoulder casually. She is not sure what to do. This guy is one of her good friends. She has known him for years. That caressing hand has turned into a more aggressive one. It is no longer a casual hand. Now he is getting on top of her and trying to force himself on her. She tries to say no but he has gone too far already. She does not know what to do, after all, he is a good friend. She leaves his place running, crying, scared and feeling violated. She drives to her best friend’s place and she talks to her. She decides that she had better go to the hospital. What she thought would be a relaxing evening at her friend’s has turned into a nightmare. A night that will stick in her memory forever.

Such is the case at our university as well as nationwide. Date rape or acquaintance rape is the most reported type of rape in the nation. On our campus, they often make the front headline of the Daily Wildcat. If the rape is reported to the police, they follow up and question the suspect and the victim. If they think there is enough evidence to further the case, they will refer it to the Dean of Students office. This is the case if the two parties involved were students and the victim wants to press charges. Many times the victim is so upset over the entire incident that she will not press charges against the suspect because she knew him.

Date rape causes severe emotional and physical pain; frequently, victims find it hard to continue in the same settings. Sometimes they move away, or drop out of school. The pain and the memories are more stressful than anyone could endure. The victim is violated, confused, and has lost all trust in people.

The University of Arizona has tried to increase awareness through various programs and classes. However, acquaintance rape is still a problem. Education is our only hope. If people become more educated about the emotional and physical pain caused by rape, more and more rapes could be prevented. Through awareness the problem would be lessened. Maybe we could lessen it to the point of having a rape free campus! It is a goal that we should all strive for.

story by Brice Samuel
photos by Greg Berg, Olin Feuerbacher, Chris Golightly and Andrea Duke
It is still considered rape even if the victim only says 'no' with her body and not with her voice. For the victim, rape is an extremely traumatizing experience that is never forgotten.

Hand holding is a popular way to publicly express affection for someone on campus. 'Parking'; something that most of our parents used to do can now become fatal with the increase of rape statistics as well as STD's.
Fake ID's

In the eyes of the law this word is bad, however in the eyes of students a fake id means freedom and fun. Many people say that it is not necessary to drink in order to have fun. This is true, but to college students who have to wait three years before they can go to bars with their friends, the magical year of 21 seems centuries away.

Many of the fake id holders claim that they just like going to bars to dance and have fun and don't really use their id for drinking purposes while others over-use their id. No matter what the case, if they are caught there is trouble.

Many bars and liquor stores are cool and may only take the fake id if they know that it is not real. But legally, these places should turn the id and the user into the police. This does not happen often, but it can make the whole deal not worth the trouble for the person with the id.

One way for bars to tell if an id is real or not is to ask the user questions like what year did you graduate from high school? or are you an organ donor? or what is your sign? Usually people do not know the answers to questions such as these unless they are actually that person.

So if you decide that you need a fake id, please be careful and drink responsibly. But think seriously about waiting until you are 21, people get their id's snagged all the time and in the case of getting in trouble with the law, it is not worth the risk.

story by Katie Briggs
photos by Brice Samuel
Bouncer Bob, would you take this id?

A serious side to drinking is the opportunity to drink and drive that may arise after going to a bar. Here a police man demonstrates to a group of students what the sober driving test is like when a person is pulled over.

Us? We would never get a fake id.
With beer in hand and fancy clothes on, these girls had a good time partying the night away.

Bars were a great place to socialize and meet new people. (And to be happy)

BARS:
The National Pastime

Seniors, Jeff Watts, Rob Gaither and Jim Baldwin hang out with a pitcher of beer at Hutch's.

Pete Parker, Theodan Janes, Amy Serafin, Ron Swope and Darcy Harter party at Hutch's where Kappa Sigma fraternity held their bid night. All three guys are Kappa Sigma members.
With the many different people here at the University of Arizona you might not think there could possibly be a wide enough variety of places to go spend the evening with friends. Well, you’re wrong. Within minutes of the U of A there is a variety of friendly cantinas to fit anyone’s mood... For those of us who are lucky enough to be 21, of course.

Just a stone’s throw away from campus, on Speedway and Campbell, is Dirtbags. Home of the famous “Dirt Fries,” an ever popular lunchtime special with students and local business people alike.

Dirtbags has been serving the U of A community for ten years, and owner Gary Welch has been at the helm for the past four years.

“I love working with the young people. The kids are always interesting, and challenging too,” Welch said.

Dirtbags has been especially popular with the Greek community, but Welch wants the U of A to know that everyone is welcome. Welch enjoys taking an active part in the U of A community.

“We like to re-invest our cash into the community to show them we appreciate them and their business,” Welch said.

On one of Tucson’s usual sunny afternoons, you could be sure that just a block west of campus, on Tyndall, there would certainly be a crowd on the patio at Gentle Ben’s Brewing Company.

“When the weather is warm there is no better place than here,” said Dennis Arnold, owner of Gentle Ben’s.

The building alone has it’s own personality. The structure, originally built around 1910, has been everything from a boarding house to a fraternity house, and of course, a bar for the past 20 years.

In fact, the basement of the building was dug out as part of a pledge project when a fraternity occupied the house, according to Arnold.

Gentle Ben’s has changed hands frequently in the past few years, but Arnold has taken the bar under his wing, making extensive renovation and improvements. The most unique being the addition of an in-house micro-brewery, producing beers such as Tucson Blonde and Arizona Gold.

So, you’re not headed in that direction you say? Well, lucky for you, just south of campus on Sixth Street is a great little place to kick back with your friends, listen to the piano player and have a beer...Hutch’s.

Steve Hutchinson, or “Hutch” as he’s better known as wants everyone to know he’s still there, and ready to serve the student in the unique atmosphere of Hutch’s.

Steve Hutchinson, or “Hutch” as he’s better known as wants everyone to know he’s still there, and ready to serve the student in the unique atmosphere of Hutch’s.

This bar, which has been here since 1937, is the perfect place to go to escape the everyday madness of school or work.

A great place to “communicate” as Hutch puts it so eloquently.

These are just a few of the many local bars where students, faculty and members of the Tucson community can relax among friends in this warm community that we affectionately call...The U of A.

story by Kevin Rademacher
photos by Dawn Lively and
On Thursday, November 7, 1991, the world went into shock when Magic Johnson announced that he was HIV positive. This was a realization that AIDS is not just a homosexual, or IV drug users disease. Magic retired from basketball, and is now the national spokesperson for AIDS awareness. Magic will be missed from the basketball court, but he'll always have a place in our hearts and be in our thoughts and prayers.
No One's Immune...
Retired November 7, 1991

Protect Yourself
TAKE PRECAUTIONS!!!
Public Service Announcement

Photo by AP
THE TRIAL OF WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH.

NEWS BRIEFS
Thomas vs. Hill

The American Justice system was turned upside down last fall. Sexual harassment charges levied against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas turned confirmation hearings into a circus.

University of Oklahoma law professor, Anita Hill testified that Clarence Thomas had discussed pornographic films with her more than a decade prior. The unwanted comments left Hill, “embarrassed and humiliated,” she said.

Despite the controversy the Senate confirmed Thomas to the Supreme Court with a 52-48 vote.
Freedom came at last for four American hostages held in the Middle East by various terrorist organizations.

Alann Steen and Jesse Turner were released after over four and a half years of captivity by the Islamic Jihad. Turner is a 44 year old professor. Joseph Cicippio was released after more than five years of captivity. His freedom ended the dramatic daily vigil of his brother, Tom, in Norristown, PA. Tom Cicippio had marked each day of captivity, for all American hostages, on a billboard outside his home.

The most dramatic release was that of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson. Anderson was held for nearly seven years. His freedom will allow him to see his seven year old daughter for the first time.

The world is dramatically different since these four Americans were imprisoned. Germany is united. The Cold War is over. We have a new President. The Simpsons have captured the air waves. The world moved on, but we never forgot about them—Welcome Home! (Photos by AP)
Mr. President?

The 1992 Presidential Campaign was heated, to say the least. Mud-slinging and accusations were standard procedure. Incumbent, President George Bush was challenged unsuccessfully by hard-line conservative candidate Patrick Buchanan.

The most tightly contested race was for the Democratic nomination. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton remained the front runner despite allegations of martial infidelity, draft dodging, and use of marijuana. Clinton took a decisive lead after former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas dropped out of the race. Former California Governor Jerry Brown remained a distant second, but kept the race interesting.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot toyed with the idea of running throughout the spring. His potential entrance as an independent sparked the interest of a nation fed up with current political stagnation. In May 1992, he was more popular with voters than President Bush.
H. Ross Perot

NEWS BRIEFS
NEWS BRIEFS

Democrat Bill Clinton

Photo by AP
IN TODAY'S ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS SOCIETY IN WHICH WE LIVE, WE HAVE TO BE CAREFUL OF THE DECISIONS WE MAKE:

- **Paper or Plastic?**
- **Walk or Drive?**
- **Gas or Electric?**
- **Flush or Let Mellow?**
- **For Here or To Go?**
- **Carpool or Take the Bus?**
- **Throw Away or Recycle?**
- **Landfill or Burn?**
- **Plate or Styrofoam?**
- **Meat or Vegetables?**

WITH ALL THESE DECISIONS, PLUS NEW IDEAS SUCH AS REFILLABLES, AND REUSEABLES WHAT ARE OUR CHOICES? HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO KNOW WHAT IS THE "ENVIRONMENTALLY CORRECT" OR EC THING TO DO? WELL, WE AT THE DESERT HAVE TRIED TO DO OUR PART. NOT ONLY DID WE RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS, NEWSPAPER, AND WHITE PAPER, WE ALSO DECIDED THAT THESE NEXT SIXTEEN PAGES SHOULD BE PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER. SO, WHEN YOU READ THE STORIES AND LOOK AT THE PICTURES ON THE NEXT SIXTEEN PAGES, THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SHOULD BE DOING TO SAVE OUR PLANET, AND MAKE THE RIGHT DECISIONS!
Many of us grew up when few people thought much of where our trash went. I don't think any of us would have ever thought that someday there might not be enough room for it all. Luckily, there was something that all of us at the University of Arizona could do to ease the mounting pressure on our environment...recycle.

With the help of the University Of Arizona Recycling Office and the Student Union Activities Board's Education By Example committee it was actually pretty easy to do our part for the environment.

The recycling office, which was created in 1989, worked to meet the requirements of the Arizona Recycling Act, which requires that 50 percent of all white office paper be recycled. Recycling office coordinator Sharon Aller said that the U of A was recycling about 37 percent of their white office paper during 1991. This 37 percent translated into roughly 12,000 pounds of white paper a week!

The recycling office worked to meet this goal by going to various offices around campus and educating them on how to use the recycling receptacles properly. This entailed distributing desk top bins to the offices, and showing them what paper was recyclable.

The recycling office also expanded their program to recycle the U of A's 390 tons of corrugated cardboard produced each year. Community Foodbank bins were provided around campus for collection of newspaper.

The S.U.A.B. Education By Example committee, created in 1990 strictly as a research committee to determine feasibility of a Student Union recycling program, also had a firm program in place.

The committee received initial exposure when they instituted a Recycler Mug program two years ago. They capitalized on that publicity by establishing a firm newspaper and aluminum recycling program in The Student Union, Park Center, and all other Student Union Dining Service establishments.

The committee acquired compactors for their polystyrene, and contracted shipping of the bailed waste with the help of Eegee's restaurant. This allowed a large percentage of Student Union waste, which before went to landfills, to be reprocessed and reused, committee chairperson Kim Morter stated.

"Our major objective is to educate the campus population...In the past two years everyone has considered recycling an issue, but many didn't have the resources," Morter said.

Both the Education By Example committee and the recycling office had plans to work closer with the residence halls during 1991/1992 in an effort to increase student awareness.

"By working with the halls we will be able to educate a tremendous number of students who use a lot of recyclable material," Morter said.

How did all of this catch on with the individual students at the U of A? Well, history senior Chris Cagnina said he didn't recycle much at home.

"On campus I always get my newspaper and cans in the right box," Cagnina said.

-Kevin Rademacher
With the 1992 Debut of Wayne's World, the movie, an entire new language was born. Such prashes as "Schwing", "Not", and "Excellent", were sweeping the campus and the nation. Many people followed the trend, and some did not.

Wayne's World started as a skit on Saturday Nite Live a couple years ago, but Mike Myers, Wayne, took it farther. He thought it would be fun to turn it into a movie. Little did Mike know that it would make so much money and have such a cult following. Mike was the writer and one of the directors for Wayne's World.

Wayne's World, a story about true love, friendship and corruption also starred Dana Carvey (The Church Lady) as Garth, Wayne's best friend and co-host, and Rob Lowe as the corrupt producer and band manager.

Wayne's World, the movie may not have been around for the longest time, but let's hope the lingo is, NOT!
America lost an institution in October 1991 when Gene Rodenberry, creator and executive director of "Star Trek" died of a heart attack. In the 60's the popular series brought the world a little closer to the space age, and revolutionized the special effects field.

The series was reborn in the late 1980's with the equally popular "Star Trek: The Next Generation".

Even without Gene Rodenberry, we all will be able to find many reruns of "Star Trek" and new shows of "The Next Generation" on television, and maybe on the big screen.
Theodor Seuss Geisel died on Tuesday, September 22 1991. Theodor Seuss, better known as Dr. Seuss won a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for contribution to Children’s literature.

Dr. Seuss was 87 years old and better known for books such as “Green Eggs and Ham,” “Cat in the Hat,” and “Horton Hear a Who”. He will be missed dearly by children and parents alike.
Country music took the pop music charts by storm last year, and the charge was led by the energetic Garth Brooks.

Brooks, who has held every conceivable country music honor for the past two years, grabbed the nation's ear with tunes such as "Thunder Rolls" and "Friends in Low Places." As of May 1992, Garth Brooks had three albums in the top 35 and had sold over seventeen million copies worldwide.

In addition to catchy songs, Brooks thrills audiences with fast paced, and guitar smashing rock n roll style concerts.

With the help of other acts such as The Judds, Clint Black, and Randy Travis, Brooks solidified country music as a style to be reckoned with on the pop-music charts.
Paul Reubens, better known as Pee Wee Herman, was charged with indecent exposure in Sarasota Florida in 1991.

The misdemeanor charges stemmed from an incident in October 1991 involving Reubens, an unflattering act, and an X-rated theater.

Reubens pleaded no-contest and was required to make an anti-drug public service announcement, pay a $50 fine, and $85 in court costs.

Pee Wee Herman was the butt of many jokes throughout the year, but he himself topped them all when he appeared on MTV’s Video Music Awards. He started his monologue with the line “Heard any good jokes lately?”
Comedian Sam Kinison was killed on April 10, 1992 when the car he was driving was hit by a drunk driver near Needles, California. The teenage driver of the truck was legally intoxicated, under California law.

Kinison was returning from his honeymoon in Hawaii with his newlywed wife. He was on his way to perform at a show in Laughlin, Nevada. He and his wife were only married about five days before the accident. His wife was also seriously hurt in the accident. The driver will be brought up on manslaughter charges in the California court system.
The rash of bad Arizona publicity continued to make national news. Last October, in the spirit of Evan Mecham, Az Scam, and the MLK controversy, Arizona Senators John McCain (Republican) and Dennis DeConcini (Democrat) took the stand in the Charles Keating, Lincoln Savings and Loan trial.

DeConcini and McCain were questioned about their involvement with Charles Keating and banking regulators investigating Lincoln Savings and Loan. The entire savings and loan problem will cost the taxpayers over $4 billion.
Around the nation, Americans stopped to remember "the day that will live in infamy." December 7, 1991 marked the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack left over 2,000 Americans dead, over 1,100 from the USS Arizona alone, and plunged the U.S. into World War II.

Commemorative services took place around the country. President Bush marked the date with a ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Hundreds were in attendance for memorial services on the UA MALL. The bell from the USS Arizona was rung twelve times at high noon. The ship's bell is housed in the bell tower of the Student Union.
On Friday May 22, 1992, Johnny Carson said goodbye. After almost 30 years on "The Tonight Show", Johnny is retiring.

It all started on October 1, 1962 in New York City. Since that date, Johnny interviewed over 23,000 people on over 5,000 shows. "The Tonight Show, filmed at NBC Studios in Burbank, California will now be hosted by Jay Leno-the Dorito guy.

Johnny's last show had no guests and was a wrap up of his thirty years. Johnny, and Ed will be missed dearly by thousands of fans around the world.
A library in Simi Valley, California opened on November 4, 1991. This library is special because it is the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

On hand for the ceremonies were (bottom photo) Presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter, Ford and President Nixon, not to mention the hundreds of Secret Service men!
Terror struck Killeen, Texas on October 16, 1991 when a gunman killed 22 people at a local cafeteria for no apparent reason.

George Hennard, 35, drove his truck through the front window of Luby's Cafeteria and began firing at the busy lunch crowd. After 10 minutes of shooting, Hennard ended the ordeal and took his own life. This was the worst mass shooting in US history, with the death toll surpassing the 1984 massacre of 21 at the San Ysidro, California McDonalds.
The FDA ordered hearings on the future of silicone breast implants. The FDA was responding to complaints surrounding potential complications arising from leaky and defective implants.

The Dow Corning Corporation, a leading manufacturer of silicone implants, became embroiled in the controversy. Shake-ups within the company's executive ranks and civil suits ensued following reports that officials may have been lax in warning of possible complications. Dow Corning was willing to pay each woman up to $1,500 for the removal of potentially dangerous silicone implants.

The FDA imposed restrictions on usage of the implants and a special fund was created to provide funds for women wishing to have implants replaced or removed.
The worst fire in US history swept through the hills of Oakland, California on October 20. Sixteen people were killed and an estimated $5 billion in damages resulted. The fire came two years after one of the worst earthquakes ripped through Northern California, destroying thousands of structures.

More than 1,800 homes and 900 apartments were destroyed. In order to free up federal disaster aid, President Bush declared the area a major disaster. The aid will assist the rebuilding of over 200,000 charred acres.
With his popularity at stellar proportions, President George Bush used his influence to initiate landmark peace talks with Mideast factions. Last October, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opened talks in Madrid, Spain.

However, once the smoke cleared following the Gulf War, the President was sharply criticized for neglecting American problems. Unemployment, Health Care, and the National Debt were just a few of the problems wrestled with between President Bush and Congress. Bush saw his popularity drop severely throughout the campaign period.
The American political arena hit a new low during November when former Ku Klux Klan leader, David Duke made a strong run for the governorship of Louisiana.

The voters in Louisiana were torn between controversial former governor Edwin Edwards, a "crook" as many people called him, and Duke's racism laced, ultra-conservative rhetoric. Edwards prevailed, and Duke went on to make a weak bid for the U.S. Presidency. The voters spoke wisely, and by May, Duke had quietly crawled back under his rock.
DAVID DUKE

Editor's Note: Some of the copy on the last thirty pages contains editorial comments, and may be viewed as biased.

Photo by AP

Photo by AP
GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS
Gammas Phi Beta

HEY, PICTUREMAN!
PLEDGE PRESENTS
Members include: Gregg Bookspan, Jose Borges, Ryan Borges, Josh Cutler, Dave Dozoretz, Jeff Glassman, Dan Gurevitz, Marc Haberman, Mike Katz, Steve Keller, Raphael Kozolchyk, Billy Kramer, Todd Levitan, Marc Metzger, Lonnie Mintz, Dave Rosenberg, Mark Roth, Adam Rothman, Andrew Schneider, Eric Schorvitz, Eric Steinbeck, Lael Sturm, Jeff Weinstein.
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HEY, PICTUREMAN!
Hey, Pictureman!
HEY, PICTUREMAN!
EVENTS
BID DAY
The tenth annual Greek Awards night was held February 17, 1992 in the Senior Ballroom of the Student Union. All chapters of IFC and Panhellenic were in attendance and anxious to receive recognition for their hard work and dedication.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Donna Swaim, gave an encouraging and entertaining speech on achievement and recognition. Dr. Swaim is well known to Greeks and non-greeks alike for numerous reasons. She is a senior lecturer for the Humanities department, and director of the Faculty Fellow program.

The Educational programming award, presented by Sgt. Brian Seastone of the UAPD, went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha. This award recognizes pledge education about the chapter, university, community issues, and education on date rape, alcohol and drug awareness and hazing.

Social programming awards went to Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. These chapters were outstanding in the areas of responsibility, having secure and controlled functions with alcohol, including non-alcoholic events, having creative party functions, and participating in events with a diversity of chapters.

The Scholarship awards were given to Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi.

The campus involvement awards were given to Chi Omega and Sigma Chi. The award recognized the chapters' amount of involvement on campus, and their ways to encourage involvement.

Most Improved Chapters were Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi were awarded the Greek Relations honors recognizing their involvement in Panhellenic and IFC, their non-social chapter events, and their involvement with a diversity of chapters.

The Robert S. Svob awards were given to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi. This award recognizes the chapters with the best showing in all categories.

Greek awards night recognized all of the hard work and effort the Greek community puts into Tucson and the U of A, and encourages greeks to continue to be involved educationally, socially, and philanthropically.
The tenth annual Greek Awards night was held February 17, 1992 in the Senior Ballroom of the Student Union. All chapters of IFC and Panhellenic were in attendance and anxious to receive recognition for their hard work and dedication.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Donna Swaim, gave an encouraging and entertaining speech on achievement and recognition. Dr. Swaim is well known to Greeks and non-greeks alike for numerous reasons. She is a senior lecturer for the Humanities department, and director of the Faculty Fellow program.

The Educational programming award, presented by Sgt. Brian Seastone of the UAPD, went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha. This award recognizes pledge education about the chapter, university, community issues, and education on date rape, alcohol and drug awareness and hazing.

Social programming awards went to Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. These chapters were outstanding in the areas of responsibility, having secure and controlled functions with alcohol, including non-alcoholic events, having creative party functions, and participating in events with a diversity of chapters.

The Scholarship awards were given to Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi.

The campus involvement awards were given to Chi Omega and Sigma Chi. The award recognized the chapters' amount of involvement on campus, and their ways to encourage involvement.

Most Improved Chapters were Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi were awarded the Greek Relations honors recognizing their involvement in Panhellenic and IFC, their non-social chapter events, and their involvement with a diversity of chapters.

The Robert S. Svob awards were given to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi. This award recognizes the chapters with the best showing in all categories.

Greek awards night recognized all of the hard work and effort the Greek community puts into Tucson and the U of A, and encourages greeks to continue to be involved educationally, socially, and philanthropically.
RHA

Advisor:  
Julie McCrea

President:  
Melanie Pesin

VP Programming:  
Rachel Smith

VP Services:  
David Sundland

VP Public Relations:  
Ryan Hunter

Finance Director:  
Christie Jones

NCC:  
Kimberly Keebler
Navajo
Pinal
Sierra

Resident Assistants
Anthony Campos: lower and first floor
David Sundland: second Navajo upper
Joe Hewett: third Navajo
Josh Miller: third Pinal
Kevin Trainor: fourth floor
Martin Rieke: Sierra
Carolyn Murphy: Hall Director

Hall Government
Scott Manor: President
Richard Vigil: Vice-President
Steve Deanda: Treasurer
Joel Kodicek: Secretary

Hall Activities
Five barbeques
Mt. Wrighton climb
Sabino Canyon hike
Ping-pong & 8-ball tournament
Two final exam study breaks
Spring Fling
Dorm Daze
Tucson Women's Home Christmas
Philanthropy
Intramurals
Tailgate party
Rockfest
Aluminum, plastic, paper, newspaper, glass recycling
Frisky Business program
Alternate lifestyles program
Nutrition and fitness
Stress and relaxation program
Friday nights at the movies
Thanksgiving feasts
Spring breakfast
Wolfgang concert
Two blook drives (Red Cross)
Alcohol and Drug Education

Distingushing Characteristics
It greatly resembles Chernobyl.
Exit 36A: Navajo/Pinal Hall.
Circle K's life support system.
It's the wall from TV the crash dummies smash into.
Coronado

Resident Assistants
Amy Lavoy: 2 east
Temako Roque: 2 west
Lara Howard: 3 east
Jen Car: 3 west
Liana Moulinue: 4 east
Mary Alice Drum: 4 west
Stephanie Hammond: 5 east
Demetria Zeniou: 5 west
Kathie Anderson: 6 east
Kristy McDonald: 6 west
Pamela Bush: 7 east
Sharon Marconi: 7 west
Nadine Kruse: 8 east
Triz Rendon: 8 west
Mary Lumer: 9 east
Angie Houllis: 9 west

Hall Government
Lydia Mininchelli: President
Karrie Lycowski: Vice-President
Cara Hollingsworth: Treasurer
Missy Kinske: Secretary

Photo by Christine Golightly
Cochise Yavapai

Resident Assistants
Brian Quidry: Basement east
Scott MacDonell: Basement west
Marc Bailey: First Floor east
Andy Hogle: First Floor west
Bob Thomas: Second Floor east
Kevin Slater: Second Floor west
Lee Sourceley: Third Floor east
Jon Stevenson: Third Floor west

Hall Activities
Yavaparty II
First Place in Dorm Daze
"Farewell to Manliness Party"
"Stuff Your Face and Save the World" Party
Winterfest Dance

Distinguishing Characteristics
Yavapai had more people busted for drug use or possession than any other hall on campus.

The Yavaparty, started by Hall President Brad Senning in 1991, has become one of the most infamous parties with the Resident Hall Association.

Yavapai is the only hall with the Door of Death (Room 203). Room 203 occupants spent an entire evening cutting out clippings from Tucson papers depicting death and destruction and taped the clippings to their door. It is probably the most unique attribute about Yavapai, other than the general barnyard attitude and smell that has developed over the years.
Resident Assistants
Debbie Yoakum: first floor
Jennifer Ross: second floor east
Lila Amouni: second floor west
Tanya Flanagan: third floor east
Huong Huynh: third floor west

Gila Hall Government
Erin McCall: President
Mila McCabe: Vice-President
Celia Perez: Secretary
Pam Polunsky: Treasurer
Kelly Schmidt: Program Coordinator
Heather Couch: Program Coordinator

Hall Activities
Annual Tye-Dye Party
Valentine’s Day Party with a special male guest
Roomate Game
Dorm Daze
Sex Bowl

Distinguishing Characteristics
Gila is a small, good community and a great place to live!!
We have a really unique group of girls who are not afraid to have fun, and even hire a stripper for entertainment!
Maricopa

Resident Assistants
Victoria Knoebel: first floor
Tracey Kurtzman: second floor
Dawn Anderson: third floor west
Tina Pelopida: third floor east

Hall Government
Tracey Kurtzman: Advisor
Lydia Aparicio: President
Jane Carvajal: Vice-president
Jennifer Gooding: Secretary
Ginger Watson: Treasurer
Latricia Lombard: RHA Representative
Kerri Brophy: RHA Representative
Sara Batla: Video/Publicity Chair
Heidi Hudak: Social Chair
Tammy Dawe: Intramural Chair

Hall Activities
Spring Fling
Mock Rock
Dorm Daze
Senior Citizens' Luncheon
Ronald McDonald House Volunteers

Disdistinguishing Characteristics
Sleeping Porches
RHA Award for Outstanding Hall Government
RHA Award for Outstanding Hall President
First Floor: Laura Hunter, Kathy Feilds, Roxanne Begay, Sandra Stewart, Teri Didjurgis, Julie Hiscox, Ann Becerra, Sheila Rindels, Amy Flibotte, Lisa Winfield, Chris Stephenson, Mary Taylor, Sonya Clark, Mary Kosiorowski, Gloria Cahill, Michele Braun, Beborah Hebert, Jacque Edwards, Christianne Maria, Mahsa Ghiati-Askar.

Second Floor: Debra West, Jill Sinclair, Julie Laverman, Heather Wicks, Alexis Udall, Amy Wilkins, Lisa Kosiorowski, Amy Moss.

Third Floor: Hope Dang, Anisa Leko, Kelly Green, Vanessa Price, Jennifer Parker, Michelle Willhardt, Ruth Simon, Susan Buber, Corinne Verlander, Laura Goldberg, Amy Lopez Shagufta Mulia, Sarah Bagwell, Sarah Evans, Kristin Elliott.
Coconino

Resident Assistants
Sheila Rindels: first floor
Alexis Udall: second north
Julie Laverma: second south
Susan Huber: third floor

Hall Government
Michele Braun (Mee-sha-lee): Pres.
Deborah Hebert (Debster): Vice-Pres
Jean Covington (Johann): Treasurer
Amy Brown: Secretary
Monica (Slam): RHA Rep.
Susan Huber: RHA Rep.
Ingrid Berry: Social Chair
Sandra Stewart: Social Chair

Hall Activities
Dorm Daze - "Da Blues!"
Tailgate parties
Halloween party with Best Buddies
Secret Santas and Italian feast
Roommate game
Two blood drives
Slumber party
Sabino Canyon hike
End of the year bash

Distinguishing Characteristics
The hippest, partying cockroaches
Vendo-land is getting ever bigger
Spontaneous night-time water fights
Bar-b-que for roasting marshmallows
Hopskotch
Two daily newspapers dedicated to Recyclo-rama
The presidential palace
The bomb squad
Monkeys and Elephants roaming the halls
Residents Assistants
Tawny Buckely: east
Dwain Herron: center
Jonas Hodges: west

Hall Government
Paul Weissenborn: President
Star Kearns: Vice-President
Ina Roman: Secretary
Paul Sexton: Treasurer
Diana Freeman: Social Chair

Hall Activities
United Way Penny Wars: Grand Champion
Dorm Daze
Blood Drives
Men's Intramural Softball and Soccer
Women's Intramural Football and Soccer
Gender Diversity Program
Valentine's Day Slumber Party

Distinguishing Characteristics
Hopi is a small, very extroverted hall (in a good sense)! Being small, the people of Hopi are all very close, and the turnover rate in residency is very low. We also boast the largest cricket population on campus. We have a very strong student government and positive attitudes. Psychics have predicted Hopi's destruction in '89, '90, and '91!!!
Mock Rock
Manzanita/Mohave
Resident Assistants
Nancy Rhodes: Mohave 2 east
Bob Mutch: Mohave 2 west
Liz Short: Manzi 2 east
Matt Hewett: Manzi 2 west
Lory O'Neil: Mohave 3 east
Benjamin Williamson: Mohave 3 west
Sami Story: Manzi 3 east
Chad Riester: Manzi 3 west
Christy Springfield: Mohave 4 east
Jason Kercher: Mohave 4 west
Dawn Chamberlain: Manzi 4 east
Ted Nassar: Manzi 4 west
Luanne Ashby: Mohave 5 east
Tony Tang: Mohave 5 west
Lori Coleman: Manzi 5 east
Jesse Yandell: Manzi 5 west

Hall Government
Matt Wadlington: President
Michele Mosanko: Vice-President
Shari Olsen: Programming
Melissa Lenczewski: Secretary
Liz Macias: RHA Representative
Doug Mings: RHA Representative
Aimee Crawford: Treasurer

Hall Activities
CPR Program
AIDA
Alcohol Awareness
Rainforest
Trombone Quartet
Study Abroad
Hayride
Cedric Demsey Cancer Run
March of Dimes
Manzi/Mo Funhouse
Blood Drive
Penny Wars
Christmas Adopt-a-Family
Spring Fling
Steel Drum Band
Hall Olympics
Pizza Parties
Homecoming Float
Magic Mountain Trip

Distinguishing Characteristics
Grand Marshall Award for Homecoming Float 10 of past 11 years
Several major awards for recycling program
Resident Assistants
Mark Bragg: 2 Sonora
Cris Reid: 2 Arizona
Valerie Weiser: 3 Sonora
Jenny Miller: 3 Arizona
Dan Meyer: 4 Sonora
Anthony Paul: 4 Arizona
Kathey Carney: 5 Arizona
Dawn Cherrie Pickett: 5 Arizona
Tony Jacobsen: 6 Sonora
Scott Heusman: 6 Arizona
Michelle Samplin: 7 Sonora
Jacki Mellon: 7 Arizona
Kenyon Kehl: 8 Sonora
Fred Myloyde: 8 Arizona
Carrie Ann Williams: 9 Arizona
Amy Scott: Assistant Hall Director
Craig Allen: Hall Director

Hall Government
Ashley Smith: President
Tom Moring: Programming Chair
Beckie Trimble: Recycling Chair

Hall Activities
Penny Wars and blood drives
Dorm Daze and Intramural teams
Arizona/Sonora floor wars (football)
Arizona/Sonora hall "floor feud"
Mercy Seat concert
"Feed your face, save the world"
(recycling party)
Angel Tree and Adopt-a-Family holiday gift programs
Hallwide recycling program
Rockfest '92: outdoor concert
Camp Wildcat: Handcar races
MS Supercities walk
First annual sand volleyball tournament
Black alumni step show
Massage therapy
Roommate game and Dating game

Distinguishing Characteristics
Twin towers, 9 stories each.
Sand volleyball courts out front.
There's never a dull moment at Arizona/Sonora. Someone is always up - there's a program going on or people just hanging out. We're a highly spirited hall that has been very involved in campus activities. Our double rooms are the largest on campus, and fire alarms are becoming few and far between.
Yuma

Resident Assistants
Cheryl Pendergrass: 1 west
Pete Deely: 2 east
Sandra Lewis: 2 west
Joaquin Reyes: 3 east
Nicole Galberth: 3 west
Kyle Robin: Hall Director

Hall Government
Jamie Phillips: President
Tom Lanphear: Vice-President
Eric Cielaszyk: Secretary
Chris Olson: Treasurer

Hall Activities
Recycled glass, paper, plastic, aluminum
Tucson "Clean & Beautiful" volunteers
Bar-B-Ques
Talent show and reception for Family Weekend
Movie nights
Coe-ed slumber party
Special Olympics
Volunteered at Corondolet Holy Family Center
Hosted Gospel Choir
Steel Band Night/Fundraiser for Brewster Center
Campus Aquaintance Rape Educators
Hosted an ASUA candidates forum
Participated in most intramural sports
APEX partnerships with Amphitheater High School
Rose Canyon clean up
Pima Canyon clean up

Top Ten Reasons to Live in Yuma Hall:
10. No Vacancy!
8. You can play connect the dots on the carpet.
7. You can win brownie points with the Engineering Dean by pointing stereos at the east windows towards his office.
6. The close proximity to campus means that you can wake up 10 minutes before class and still impress the teacher by being early.
5. Yuma is the only hall with man-eating cockroaches, bathroom gardening, and a black market for tests.
4. It is the only hall with political statements on every door.
3. The desk clerks double as CIA enforcers.
2. There are lots of Flinn Scholars to borrow money from.
1. Yuma Hall, why live anywhere else?
First Floor: John Millam, David Hansen, Ted Glenn, Douglas Benjamin, Cheryl Pendergrass, Straton Lerner, Gene Berry Beth Kurtz, Serena Hoy, Marianne Davis, Michelle Minitti, Steve Langlois, Karom Fox, Holly Siders.

Second Floor: Swati Shah, Tanya Thies, Diane Thomson, Amy Thouson, Benjamin Weaver, Visula Silberschlag, Christy Knucky, Cathy Sadler, Heather Zeigu, Jennifer Betters, Laura Tanz, Sandra Lewis, Eric Cielaszyk, Nathan Oyler, Shannon Miller, Steve White, Bert Vargas, Jenene Lampi.

Third Floor: Alicia Fauclok, Christine Stanek, Robin Riley, Jean Abraham, Tabassum Pittalwala, Lee Knight, Carry Shulock, Michelle DeMumbrum, Jeannette Halterman, Crystal Gill, Jennifer Wimak, Nicole Galberth, Jeff Ehraman, Drew Flauers, Kevin Cotter, Mike Rebuson, Jess Inecsa, Cari Powell.

Photo by staff
Babcock

Resident Assistants
Susan Donze
Jim Sawitzke
Jalyn Richardson
Sean Cox

Hall Government
Mark Henkels: President
Corinna Tang: Vice-President
Gene Bergmeier: Treasurer
Howard Ryan: RHA Rep.

Hall Activities
Babcock Halloween Bash
Campus-wide BBQ pool party

Distinguishing Characteristics
Pool
Athletes
Private bathrooms

Corleone

Resident Assistants
Josh Grabel
Jennifer Spiegel
Vern Davis
David Phillips
Scott Goldberg: Hall Director

Hall Government
Bryan Luce: President
Mike Cocanower: Vice-President
Heather Clark: Secretary
Brandon Floyd: Treasurer

Hall Activities
Goodwill recycling
Dorm Daze- 2nd place
Roommate Game

Distinguishing Characteristics
Apartment style living with all the benefits of Residence Life.
Jacuzzi, pool, BBQ

Sun Terrace

Resident Assistants
Angela Ling: 1 west
Chris Lohrey: 1 east
Jennifer Gurney: 2 west
P.K. Jacobs: 2 east
Chuey Duarte: 3 west
Jennifer Buzzell: 3 east
Karen Hatfield: 4 west
Nate Carr: 4 east
James Pollack: 4 east

Hall Government
Michael A. Levine: President
Brooke Doorian: Vice-President
Valarie Estrada: Recording Secretary
Ed Lopez: Treasurer
Merideth Mateer: RHA Representative
Heather Cooper: RHA Representative
Jalene Bowersmith: Wing Representative
David Rosencrains: Wing Representative
Chris Rienhardt: Wing Representative

Distinguishing Characteristics
Nicest dorm on campus
Low firealarm per resident ratio
Great staff
Nice hall director
Awesome hall government
Superb softball players (especially Lance)
Resident Assistants
Adam Roberts: K basement
Wendy Albert: 1 K north
Heather Borhurst: 1 K south
Stephen Rodgers: 1 H north
Jeremy Geddie: 1 H south
Wayne Foley: 2 center
Cara Hudson: 2 K north
Jan Rey: 2 K south
Jon Swope: 2 H north
Brent Bishop: 2 H south
Kimberly Keebler: 3 center
Robyn Kohn: 3 K north
Melanie Pesin: 3 K south
Martin Hernandez: 3 H north
Will Jones: 3 H south
Eric Jackson: 4 center

Hall Government
Yvonne Huff: President
Jason Stiles: Treasurer
Collin Sanner: Secretary

Hall Activities
Casino Night
Rockfest '92
"Suicide Awareness" program
"Learn How to Study More Effectively" program
Spring Fling (funnel cake sales)
Dorm Daze - blue team winner
Mock Rock VII winning team and third place group
Ka-bulu-lloween
Tailgate party for football
Blood drive April '92
Penny Wars '91
Hall of the semester, Fall '91
Suck 'n' blow
Sex bowl

Distinguishing Characteristics
Very Spirited
Extremely, extremely pleasant desk clerk staff
Many people use our kitchen now
High level of community among residents because of cheerful atmosphere
In the coed wings, a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood arises (besides the occasional, "Hey, I would really like to go out with him/her").

Guys point of view: "Sunbathing in the courtyard is great!"
Girls point of view: "We have a great basement."

Resident Assistants
Roberto Diaz: 1 north
Joannie Voss: 1 north
David Shafer: 1 south
Jenla: 1 south
David Bond: 1 center
Erika Heckman: 1 center
Neal McCracken: 2 north
Titphanie Rhymes: 2 north
Philippe Koss: 2 south
Anne Barnard: 2 south
Steve Meek: 2 center
Anne Barlow: 2 center
K.J. Jones: 3 north
Kris Klug: 3 north
Bob Schmoo: 3 south
Marti Velezis: 3 south
Kevin Smith: 3 center
Kristin Valez: 3 center

Hall Government
Justin Replogle: President
John Woodburn: Vice-President
Kristina Jones: Treasurer
Jon Mandigo: RHA Representative
Tim Clapham: RHA Representative
Bob Schmoo: Historian
Chrisdee Wenger: Social Committee
Ivy Pirell: Philanthropy
Eta Shmerdla: Majority Whip
Ezekial Putz: Bureaucratic Fat Cat
Ed Letch: Assistant to Mr. Putz
Mgchaime Yvorsgehzatce: Key Grip
Frew McFetters: Manipulator of Truth
Frankie Demblago: Local Hero
John Cocktoastenstein: Hall Aviator
Victor Hugo
Mr. Babar

Hall Activities
Volleyball tournament
Basketball dash to the final four
Two HUGE BBQs
First annual water-slide competition
First expo of leforaton isomers
"Bring me the head of Alfredo Garcia" - a celebration
Red Cross CPR on beloved housepets
Jacoby and Meyers: faking your death for profit
Fourth annual "wet-willie your roomie" contest
"Cow patty throwing for distance" contest

Distinguishing characteristics
Quick and easy access to all major U of A sporting events
Co-ed, like the prison at Florence
Our basement is being redone
The rec center is just a hop, skip, and a jump across 6th Street
Alternating red brick/mortar pattern
Several windows for aesthetic touch
Surly desk clerks
All-you-can-eat insect buffet ($2.69, M-F)
Students are often faced with many choices... what to do- THAT is the question. Which door do you open? When do you open it and how far? What would happen if you choose the wrong door? What to do...
Students in the ROTC (right) line up for drills on White Wednesday.

**INJURY YEAR** - Two football players converse (left) as they watch the game from the sidelines.

**IN THE CELLAR** - This base player (right) performs in the Cellar of the Student Union.

**TIME OUT** - This Pom Pon girl, Amy, takes some time out to rest during the Stanford vs. UA football game (left).
Most students do not have a net to kick the skin off of a football into, as this football player demonstrates, but there are many other popular methods for relieving stress, a common side-effect of college.

FRUSTRATION-

1992 WILDCATS!
WHICH WAY IS UP?- (Right)
The UofA gymnastics team ended the season brilliantly- 5th place in the NCAA Championships.

BALLET TENNIS- The UofA men's tennis team had trouble keeping balance (left) as they struggled to get in the NCAA's.

TOUCHDOWN!!- (Right) UofA basketball player, Deron Johnson, catches a long bomb pass from Matt Othick.

AIR VAUGHN- UofA football player, Terry Vaughn (left), soars through the air to avoid this Miami tackler.
WORD PUZZLE OF THE DAY:
Can you figure out what this says? If not, no need to worry...
the answer is:
CENTER FOR CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY.
This picture was taken at night time of the building's signage.

1992 WILDCATS!
POSTED - The McClellan building, one of the many new buildings on campus, features columns in its structure (right).

SCHOOL LEGEND - John Salmon sits memorialized along with his famous words, "BEAR DOWN" (left).

CLUTTER CITY - (Right) Good luck finding your bike in this mess...

CONSTRUCTION JUNCTION - What's your function? (left) Many new buildings were not filled with classes due to budget cuts.
LOST IN THE SHADOWS- This student (or, rather, his shadow) makes his way through the sculpture found at the end of the mall on Campbell. Many students go for walks or jogs along the outer edge of the mall.
GLORY WISHBONES- Not actually giant wishbones, but the same sculpture pictured on the previous page (right).

DANCIN' DAYS- Another phenomenon that can be found on the mall in the year of 1992 are Indian Dancers (left).

DORM DAZE #1- This student (right) participates in a game where he must spin around a bat 10 times.

DORM DAZE #2 (SHAKY GROUND)- The second part of #1 is for the student to run across the field and tag the next victim (left).
MOVING TREES???

Everyone knows that trees do not run (except maybe those students attending ASU), however, these palm trees have the illusion of movement as the clouds pass by partly covering the starlit sky.
A UofA student finds time to relax with a book over his face in the Gould-Simpson building (right).

**PSYCHED OUT** - These students (left) take time out in front of the Psychology building to chat or read papers.

**Y'SHU WHAT ??** - Supporter of Y'shua 666(right) tries to make his point heard to the entire UofA campus.

**NICE SHOT !!!** - Two UofA students spend their recreational time in a miniature pool to get away from the Arizona heat (left).
FLY, BE FREE!!

This woman is pictured letting loose a bundle of birds. This is a nice thought, however, these birds will never be free as they and the woman are forever frozen as a piece of sculpture in front of the main library.
DON'T DO IT - Brice Samuel, UofA stud, prepares to cut into a pumpkin during Halloween (left).

WHO TO BE... - This wall display in the Coronado dorm (right) informs students on good and bad girls.

DO YOU DELIVER? - Students are well known by the local pizza companies as they order hundreds of pizzas per day (left).
ORGANIZATIONS

Row 1: Monica Kahe, Charlie Laughing, Quintero Case, Mariah Gover Row 2: Gerald Shultz, Cletus Shirley, Alexanderson Scott, Nadine Benally, Natasha Banally, Alejandra Garcia Row 3: Chris Milda, Francis Roanhorse, Shawn Yazzie, Deborah Sakiestewa, Commemla Yazzie, Tad Williams, Gerald Bush, Lavonne Johnson

Row 1: Lynette Fraga, Michelle Ely, Brenda Singer, Julie Kaskey, Christina Medley
Row 2: Ashley Crandall, Scott Gee, Shelly Britt, Wendy Olson, Barrie Pitts, Erin McIntire, Joe Bazco, Jen Godsil


Best Buddies

Phi Alpha Delta

CLUBS
Wranglers: Anne Suzuki, Sonia Molina, Jennifer Wall, Angela Houlis, Sarah Handley, Kristy Urban, Diana Gee, Jennifer Badzik, Amity Hoodak, Alice James, Debbie Hills, Jessica Barrett, Bob Thomas, Holly Eyman, Mary Kosiorowski

Asian American Culture Association: Teresa G. Brett, Felix Chan, Rosa Chang, Kelly Chung, Rob Dinglasan, Diana Gee, Glenn Hing, Lisa Hing, Annie Ho, Dan Ho, Anna Hoang, Linda Hoang, Tammy Hoang, Patty Hoskinson, Eugene Hsu, Bryan Huang, Danny Huang, Sandra Inoshita, Chris Khan, Michael Khan, Eun Kim, Han Kim, Vance Lacandola, Holly Lee, Jay Lim, Ralph D. Lim, Helen Lin, Jessie Loh, Donald Mullaney, Mita Nath, Loan Nguy, Craig Ong, Erica Sugiyama, Stephen Tam, Cindy Tang, Ann Tran, Say Tsai, Jason C. Wong, Kevin Woon, Sang K. Yi, Daniel Yu
The University of Arizona Flying Club is just one of hundreds of clubs and student organizations on campus, and certainly one of the more interesting. This group of about 50 students, faculty and staff are involved in just about everything that has to do with airplanes. About half of the Flying Club members are pilots, while the other half is made up of pilots-to-be and general aviation enthusiasts.

The primary goal of the club is to introduce interested individuals to the local general aviation community. Several members flight instruction and aircraft rental. For this reason, many students find it beneficial to join the club and take advantage of what it has to offer. The Flying Club also offers a Private Pilot ground school course - the first step in earning your wings - and can recommend flight schools and instructors.

Perhaps the most important event of the year for the Flying Club - and one of the least noticed - is the annual SAFECON competition. Every year the UA Flying Club enters their best pilots and airplane fanatics in a regional flying meet. They usually compete with about 15 other teams, mostly from aviation-oriented academies. Some of the events are the short field landing contest, message drop, cross-country navigation, and aircraft recognition, just to name a few. The UA Flying Club has placed third, fifth, and fourth in the past three years, and will go for the gold again in April of 1992.

-Jeff Sever


Phrateres Actives

Phrateres Pledges


Army ROTC Cadets at the ROTC Tri-Service President’s Day Review on April 16, 1992.
The four-year Army ROTC program is divided into two parts called the basic course and the advanced course. The basic course is usually taken during the first two years of college and is offered with no military obligation on the student's part. It covers subjects such as leadership development, military history, and the customs and traditions of the service. Students who demonstrate the potential to become Army officers and who meet the physical and scholastic standards are eligible to enroll in the advanced course. Here they receive instruction in management, tactics, ethics, and professionalism and further leadership development skills. The advanced course includes six weeks of paid training the summer between the student's junior and senior years.

Army ROTC training establishes an essential difference between ROTC and other college graduates. They often possess a higher level of self-confidence and superior decision-making abilities. Employers value these leadership qualities and prefer them in the people they hire. Pictured are Cadet CPT Santiago Cabillero and Cadet CPL Sean P. Duvall at the ROTC Tri-Service President’s Day Review.
ORGANIZATIONS


Arizona Ambassadors

Row 1: Kevin Bonine, Christopher Frandsen, Sean Garcia Row 2: Drew Davis, Travis Carson, Jamey Knight, Kim Morter, Crystal Gill, Jennifer Terami, Serena Hoy, Jill Rooth Row 3: Kellie Roth, Jennifer Mei, Kim King, Jennifer Gurney, Nikki Webb, Christine Golightly, Alicia Prior, Kerri Rak

Sophos
Row 1: Julie Bacon, Laura Alpert, Lena Jones, Deborah Greene, Jennifer Manuszak, Dana Saroken
Row 2: Christopher Brown, Dana Newell, Jennifer Lehman, Darcy Harter
Row 3: Gitika Marathay, Kim Lisiewski
Row 4: Mike Nguyen, Staci Kiselus, Kathy Golembiewski, Kim Starkey, Patrick Warner
Row 5: Dan Mahoney, Mike Speiser, Amy Britt, Doug Johnson, Kristofer Vogt

First Row: Ken Plache, Sany Haymann, Brad Ong, Yanka Burgos, Jean Chatham
Second Row: Missy Cnota, Todd Cross, Billy Chavila, Danielle Glosser
Third Row: Dan Twibell, Marc Engelsgjerd, Brian Negel, Peter Carpenter.
Organizations

Tau Beta Pi: Row 1-Todd Smith, Sam Kim, Shannon Miller, John Wong, Kara Fiesta, Tammy Hoang, Mary Cassabaum, Laurie Kannard, Lance Button, Row 2- Yasuo Ishihara, Pat Eisenberg, Richard Kerr, Loriann Pollak, Michael Huckeby, Doug Gettman, Row 3- Jim Patton, Michael Hill, Drew Schulke, Heather Bornhorst, Dan Glenn, Susan Donze, David A. Tolman, Sung Lee, Row 4- Arnold Malvick, George B. Gritt, Jr., Gregory J. Strimbu, Rudolfo Robert Aguilar, Jeff Toy

Pacesetters: 1st- Aimee Soares, Veronica Ayon, 2nd- Sara Brummel, Chaton Anderson, Nirel Katz, Mary Sebald, Judy Boros, Chris Timmins, Lee O'Rourke (Advisor), Ann Parker (Advisor), 3rd- Gina Brotherson, Martin Graggerski, Paige Conoversohm, Jason Reese, Gretchen K. Henson
The school of Family and Consumer Resources offers several clubs which focus on each particular major. The Fashion Dimension Club (FDC) has been in existence for over seven years and began with a membership of six. Since that time, the membership has grown to approximately 73 persons and continues to increase annually.

The Fashion Dimensions Club's goal each year is to give the students interested in the retail industry a broad view of potential career paths. FDC can explore topics that may not be covered during classroom lectures by providing speakers and taking field trips to various institutions each month. Fashion Dimensions Club also participates in Spring Fling. The money acquired from this activity is contributed to the scholarship fund for the annual Los Angeles Study Tour.

The Fashion Dimensions Club will continue to grow with the increase of interest in the club and new aspects of the retail industry will always be welcomed for the members to learn and grow.

Fashion Dimensions Club: Jessica Lazarus, Stefanie Fairchild, Ari Michaels, Diana Callaway, Danielle Domingo, Dana Rupe, Suzi Finney, Christa Anastio, Bobby Browning
Organizations


German Club: Anthony Alvarez, Laura Aguilar, Camille Dalke, Ben de Groot, Todd Kolm, Dr. Al Classen (advisor), Jason Bockhorn, Eric Cross, Angel Denton, Gloria Fondtner, Bruce Griffin, Christopher Haase, Kevin Hannington, Jim Herman, Tina Kouvetas, Michael Kuzmin, Frab Lucas, Prashant Manathay, Carol Mars, Lisa Shelley, Cyrus Shrif, Steve Tuscher, Christine Wahlstorm, Linnea Wahlstorm, Stephanie Weaver, Marcia Weddle, Roland Richter, Rusty Jones, Anke Mebold, Bill Streed
ASUA Senate & Executive Officers: b to t, l to r- Jim Roybal, Derek Lewis, Mary Beth McMichael, Greg Faust, Julie Miranda, Josh Graebel, Mike Speiser, Elizabeth Jackson, Sgt, Brian Seastone, Brian Muff, January Esquivel.

Delta Delta Sigma: 1st- Kurt Nielsen, Stephen Phillips, John Longley, 2nd- Pam Asher, Joe Twarog, Gretchen K. Henson, 3rd- Carol L. Wambolt, Jason Metz, Craig Jacobs, Brad Bolar

Union Club: Nguyetthu Vo, Lilly Noriega, Sally Dexter, Delphine Janvsek, Melissa Love, Shawna Martinez, Maria Banks, Alicia C. Prior, Debbie, Surmacewicz, Rob Bellmore, Amelia Pitipitan, Kan Li, Lori Summerfield, Rafael Meneses, David Molinar, Robert Escobedo, Charles Cabrera, Tammy Wyels, Marsha M. Quick, Bob Hanstrom, Jennifer Nelson, Todd Boltz, Meng Zhou, Di Wang, Hai-on Zhu, Kevin Barber, Chris Keller, Faisal Altorui
UA Veterans Club

The University of Arizona Veteran's Club is composed of U of A students who are veterans of United States Armed Forces or Reservist/Guardsmen. Non-students may act as associate members, but may not vote or hold office.

The Veteran's Club has many different objectives. First, they are a social club which promotes all areas of interest of the veterans. Their objective is to provide fellowship among student and faculty veterans.

Another objective of the club is to represent veteran student needs and wants in regard to organizing tournaments, intramural teams, attending sporting and social events, and arranging guest speakers in various veteran interest areas. The club is a place where veterans can gather to share experiences and gain support.

Finally, the overall goal of the U of A Veteran's Club is to provide a forum for the presentation of innovative ideas to the benefit of the University community, from the unique perspective of U of A veterans.

Left: Club members socialize at a weekly meeting.

UA Veteran’s Club: Row 1- Kevin Hammel, James Reynolds, Jay Lewis, Dean Cloward, Row 2- Michelle Hoskins, Sheri Carlson, Scott Rifkin, Pam Perry (Advisor), Joseph Ashley, Jill McGinnes

Naval Warfare Club: 1 to r-Gene Cash, Joseph M. Perez, Brian E. Rafacz, Matt Barker, Christopher Boris, Tom Stanley, Steve Sweeney
SEDS: b to t, l to r-
- Kirsten Tynan, Jim MacDougal, Philip Cojanis, Nicole Feldhaus, Merja Hellsten, Geoff Brimhall, Mark Elowitz, J.R. Boekenoogen, Andrew Waters, Nathaniel Knight. Not shown: Andrew Tubbiolo, Andrew Harcourt, Jack Rust, Charmagne Moran, Bruce Carter, Ben Weaver

Hwa Rang Do: b to t, r to l- Elliot Loewy, Justin Bellars, Rebecca Hess, Todd Moss, Julie Merkel, Sean Arteaga, Otis Elmwood, William Mayo, Angus Hendrick. Not shown: Patricia Lopez, Joseph Wheeler, Patricia Lamb, Michael Rosenberg, Stephen Shipman, Doug Alexander
SUAB Board Members: Row 1- Michael A. Toubassi, Karen Allen, Michael G. Gingold, Kim Morter, Matthew Goldman, Lauren Laux, Row 2- Lea Marquez, Amy Allen, Jim Drnek, Jen Godsil, Andrew Aldridge, Joell Fitch


SUAB Directors
The Wartime Students Unification Committee was founded in January of 1991 at the University of Arizona as a result of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. WSUC is a non-political organization whose goal is to unite the campus community around positive action in order to support troops stationed in the Middle East.

Activities undertaken by the group have been numerous and diverse. Support for the troops has been their main action, where they established contact with the 82nd Airborne Division, and wrote to over 2000 individual infantrymen in the Gulf. They sent them care packages, a scroll containing words of good wishes from 850 University students, and pen pal letters.

They have organized many support rallies on the University of Arizona campus and within Tucson. WSUC coordinated efforts between the University and the City of Tucson during the Welcome Home parade for the troops in May. Other support rallies were held at Reid Park and Presidio Park. Finally, the group was able to gain the right to fly the American flag on the University of Arizona campus.

WSUC is currently working with the City of Tucson to improve and create a new veteran’s memorial downtown at the Tucson Convention Center. In addition to this, they are also seeking to place a properly flown American flag at the Student Union Memorial Building, which is one of three National U.S.S. Arizona Memorials. Left: A WSUC member displays his patriotism on the U of A mall.
ORGANIZATIONS

MECHA: Angelita Wulf, Edward Beltran, Kellie Garza, Gabriela Carrillo, Bertha Sanchez, De Anda Nerini, Chris Aguilar, Lorenia Mendoza, Michele Lopez, Marc Waitherwerch, Sandra Roybal, Veronica Rodriguez, Elizabeth M. Cruz, Daniel T. Quiroga

ASID: Leslie Hamstra, Julie Stumpf, Tonya Ward, Karise M. Allen, Kathy Kretschmer, Deborah Dockter, Christine Longley, Jennifer Longley
Mortar Board: b to t, l to r- Scott Hyder, Kristi Fuller, Susan Bernstein, Todd Cross, Cari Gerchick, John Wong, Cathy Suriano, Kim Horn, Lori Higuera, Melanie Madril, Pam Treadwell-Rubin (advisor), Christine Cuzzocrea, Lee Knight, Rollin Medcalf, Allison Titcomb (advisor), Kelli Crain, Kevin Rentzsch, Dylan Taylor, Amy Scott, Lynda Whittle

Kappa Kappa Psi: Jeff Miller, Steve Grueler, Mike Rich, Trey Post, Matthew Riveria, Rob Heinsohn, Stuart Smith, Eric Beltran, Nathan Davis, Luis Ortega, JJ Brennan, Todd Grant, Justin Carrol
Student Chapter of Wildlife Society: Row 1- Ralph Lim, Julie White, Gary Benoit, John Bacorn, Kirby Bristow, Tamara Rice, Row 2- John Moore, Adam Duerr, Katrina Estrada, Robert H. Sweitzer, Mary Kumiega, William Mannan (Advisor), Paul R. Krausman (Advisor), Row 3- Tom Ashbeck, Cindy Westfall, Robyn Bright, Pat Collins, George Merovich, Mark Herzog, Joel Lusk, Jennifer Ashbeck

Eta Kappa Nu: Row 1- Theresa Monks, Dilli Sharma, Grace Chan, Anupaun Goyal, Val Wenner, Dr. Jo Dale Carothers, Row 2- Shaun Cox, Eric Frans, Joe Wu, Paul Patterson, John Zimmer, Tyrone Vincent
Alpha Kappa Psi is one of two professional business fraternities on the University of Arizona campus. The desire for a fraternal organization with a business focus led to the founding of Alpha Kappa Psi on October 5, 1904 at New York University. It is among the twenty largest national college fraternities with over 140,000 members, including 4500 faculty—most of whom are successful business executives.

Alpha Kappa Psi Chapters conduct professional programs with both educators and businessmen. To further supplement the traditional classroom experience, there are business field trips, seminars, career activities, research surveys and other professional events. In addition, service to the school and community is encouraged, often including the participation of non-fraternity students.

Membership in an Alpha Kappa Psi chapter serves as a perfect stepping stone into the "real world" of business. Members gain firsthand experience in organization, administration, management, leadership, training and willingness to assume responsibility. They also become aware of public relations, promotion, working with others, public speaking, service work and social activities which help groom them for success in business. Left: Two A K Psi members get crazy at a masquerade party.
Engineering Student Council: b to t, l to r- Valerie Paxton, Diane Richter, Christine Peters, Kathleen Bibbens, Barrie Jones, Amy Hurt, Daneil Allen, Richard Kerr, Rori Green, Renee Guerrero, John Pekala, Sasha Knowles, Holly Krause, Mike Bruse, Steve Doster, Joseph Sheeley, Greg Hart

Golden Key Club: b to t, l to r- Judy Turner, Laura Straub, Tad McReynolds, Michael Colmenero, Diane Richter, Steve Langlois, Karen M. Baudouine, Katherine Kunberger, Kevin DeVries, Fabian Cordova, Renee Guerrero, Kathryn Adams, Chad Smelser, Richard Kerr Gia DeGiovanni, Eleanor Elsordo, Angelo Toglia, Francesco Mangano, Dennis Trunfio, Keely Finnegan, Jenni Yohn

A350 CLUBS
Native American Business Association: LaVerne Gene, Simental R. Francisco, Darrell Gene, Gerald Shirley, Terry C. Abrams, Cletus Shirley, Jerlynn Jones, Terry Gene, Chris Milda, Bill Waller (advisor), Sheila White, Kimberley Curley, Brenda Malony

Historical Games Society: J. Taggert Gorman, Stephen Findley, Joseph Post, Kevin Allen, Chris Digan, Cris Reid, Doug Smith, Brian Bierlein, David Francois, Mike DiCenzo, Stephen Owen Nobles

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics: Row 1 - L. Scott, Michael Williams, F. Manning, Stella Calzada, Jason Smith, Row 2 - Dan Harlan, John Reid, Laura Watkins, Sally Jones, Row 3 - Brian Wygle, Darryl Richardson, Ivan Rodriguez, James Alexander, Carlos Ramirez, Row 5 - John Barr, Donovan Malley, Heath Lewallen, Raymond C.M. Leung
Few people know that there are a select group of about twelve people that run the whole Spring Fling operation—from start to finish. They are responsible for various aspects of Spring Fling from accounting to security to entertainment.

The Executive Director is in charge of overseeing all of the operations of Spring Fling and assuring that all University of Arizona guidelines are followed. He is assisted by the Executive Assistant, who is in charge of personnel management, office organization, and supplying the necessary supplies for the Spring Fling office. The Director of Accounting is responsible for approving all requisitions before the Executive Director signs them.

The Director of Booths is in charge of effective communications to organizations pertaining to booth participation. He or she selects the best booths available. The Director of Business is responsible for smooth and secure business operations and effective management of the business operations of the carnival. Spring Fling needs a Director of Communications which is in charge of internal communications on the field and external communications to the campus and community.

The Corporate Department markets Spring Fling to the business community of Tucson. Entertainment booths are supervised by the Director of Entertainment. The Directors of Graphics and Marketing are responsible for promotion of Spring Fling through posters, facades, and advertisements. Security is handled by the security force organized by the Director of Security. Finally, the Director of Supplies is responsible for ordering all food, game prizes, and printed prizes for participants. Overall, these directors are in charge of the University of Arizona’s largest, and most successful, annual event. Left: One of the many young enthusiasts of Spring Fling takes a ride on the carousel.

Spring Fling Directors: Row 1- Thomas Golseth, Lynnae Diefenbach, Mike Levine, Michael Luria, Ann Parker, Dolly Menasche, David Lattanzio, Taylor Brockbank Row 2- Lori Appleby, Andrea Bloom, Melanie Hobbs, Elizabeth Burns, Robin Lerner, Greg Janis
Minority Business Student Association: b to t, l to r- Arlene Carbajal, Scott Johnson, Steve Holmes, Victor Soltero, Rod Kimura, Magdalena Abalos, Josie Juarez, Joseph Carroll, Rene Enriquez, Mike Tellez, Lisa DeAnda, David Miranda, Grady Barrens, Carmen Arredondo, Michelle Caruso, Ana Montano, Dean Castelo, Paulo Escalante

Minority Business Students Association

Anytown U of A: b to t, l to r- Joe Natoli, Diana Denny, Greg Bausman, Alicia Prior, Peter Cho, Amy Robbins, Jose F. Promis, Tom Lisa, Art Fairbanks, Judy Boros, Julie Miranda, Eric Woon

Anytown, U of A
BPA Student Council: b to t, l to r- Gregg Oishi, Robert Atwell, Sheila Apodaca, Jean Carter, Jan Pino, Dr. Marvin Fortman (advisor), Dennis McNabb, Lisa Kelley, Kathy Henry, Denise Garcia, Serri Davila, Elizabeth Mulcock, Sam Shapiro, William Abt, Margaret Weaver, Stephanie Verderame, Ilene Lambert, Joshua Jacoby, Peter Holland, Tim Funk, Eric R. VanBuskirk, Randy Jones, Rick Anderson, Irina Lewis, Peter Buntin.

HACKS: b to t, l to r- Thomas Michael, Charles McCarter, Jot Powers, Nancy Hull, Maichael Shimniok, Jim Romine, David Hallinan, Tom Doff, Brent Sessions, Joe Fico, Rebecca Willey, DeAnna Knipfer, Christopher Laampe, Steven Whysong, Kirby Hughes, Jessalyn Aidan, Pierre Padovani, Mike Carducci, Alex Gibbs, Ted L. Glenn, Rawn Shah, Joel Combs, Vance Haemmerle Lutan, Patrick Palmer, Allen lance, Adam Cable, John Tillemo, Greg Bowersock, Terry McKenna, Edwin Skidmore.
Tau Beta Sigma: Row 1- Janet Pino, Kristey Dowden, Monica D. Jasso, Danica Donalies, Kathy Godwin, Row 2- Charlotte Adams, Julie Howard, Jenny Brink, Carrie Ann Williams, Heather Reese, Christy Brenner, Row 3- Amy Hansberry, Jackie Carver, Sonia Molina, Laura Tank, Amethyst Hinton, Row 4- Julie Clarke, Laura Gardiner, Angel Bridgeport, Elizabeth-Anne Rowe, Shannon Hilge, Kathy Kittle

Aggie House Social Club: Traci Adduci, Michelle Armbruester, Kate Bridges, Julie Brock, Shannon Burks, Gwyn Cornforth, Cheryl Faulkner, Stephanie Hoskinson, Michelle Petrash, Amy Scott, Sheri Stuhr, Patricia Tate, Lauren Wapnowski, April White. Not pictured: Tricia Carey, Liz Clark, Barbara Hess, Debra Hugo, Tamara Rice, Monique Sainandro, Sally Sonczalla, Jennifer Woodard
The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is dedicated to the achievement of the arts and sciences of television. Since 1957, this national organization has paved the way for excellence in television. In October of 1989, the University of Arizona student chapter of NATAS was rectified and proudly serves the interests of the National Chapter and the UA Media Arts student.

UA NATAS presents guest speakers from the media industry, participates in Spring Fling (winning “best game booth” in 1991), offers a scholarship for its members and strives to implement the goals of the National Chapter. They help Media Arts students plan their classes and careers.

UA NATAS provides students with professional contacts while offering valuable information about the broadcast industry. The Arizona Regional Chapter sponsors the Daytime Emmy Awards, and offers a chance for students to become involved in this activity.
Spanish Club: b to t, l:
Mimi Stanley, Ann Vanderpyl, Jessica Elias, Michelle Amado, Danette Nunez, Hope Dillon, J.T. Abraham, Brandy Vanderheyden, Michelle Bauman

IEEE Student Branch: b to t, r to l: Jeff Clark, Lisa Bastian, Frank Taglianetti, Shelly Middleton, Peter Corrado Jr., Tyrone Vincent, Joseph Wu, Mark Hill, Joseph W. Zaepfel, Greg Hart, Jeff Brown
Gittings Dancers' Consort: b to t, l to r - Laura Sokol, Diana Straayer, Paddi Ekhlassi, Lily Tedeschi, John Sarabia, Maria Otta, Michalene Cardella, Noka C. Guschwan, Michelle Weberman, Elizabeth Benites, Caroline B. Merriam, John Duda, Sabrina Vasquez

Hosts & Hostesses: B to t, l to r - David Albanese, Jeremy Brink, John Bagley, Gregg Smith, Kevin Glaser, Casey McCarthy, David Dozoretz, Amy Rzonaca, Suzette Phillips, Amy Bedier, Trisha Korwes, Jennifer Louer, Nancy Jorgenson, Lura Robinson, Tracey Craig, Amy Webb, Dawn Rarus, Marnie Holm, Jennefer Bedier
**ORGANIZATIONS**

Alpha Zeta: Kim King, Christie Gilmore, Lori Appleby, Denise Kertelma, Nikki Himovitz, Karen Weiler, Julie Fagerson, Katrina Dryden, Latti Wylie, Geadle Giovanni, Tracy Heick, Kurt Glaesser
Amateur Radio Club

The U of A Amateur Radio Club maintains a complete amateur radio (Ham Radio) station which members use to stay in touch with family and friends, talk to far away places, and handle disaster communications such as the 1989 California earthquake. The club station has equipment for all amateurs. HF (shortwave) frequencies with a full kilowatt transmitter power capability, 2-meter voice and packet radio, and satellite operation. A valid license is required to transmit, and license classes and exams are periodically given by club members.

Club activities during the past year have included tours of commercial radio and television stations, radio communication centers, and the FCC monitoring station in Douglas, Arizona. The club also held a campout in October and participated in an emergency communications exercise last June. Pictured is Henry Knoeffle (foreground) and Andrew Long operate the HF radio.

Amateur Radio Club: Jason Auvenshine, David Tolman, William Safieh, Charles Abernethy, Henry Knoeffle, Bruce Betterley, Michael Pasik, William Sears, David Lee Middleton, Mike Norin, William Mogan
Ambassadors for Christ: b to t, r to l– Brittany Snidar, Kristi Foster, Dara Parsons, Jennifer Walding, Donella Dockray, Gretchen Allan, Kevin Stewart, Sarah Jeanne Rasner, Shannon Meador, William Don Carlos, M. Sean McClue, Todd Meador, Kevin Lell, Nathan Allen, Craig Harris, Wayne De Windt, John Cooper, Eddie Peters, Donnie Henderson, Corey Hejl, Lynn Colville

Baptist Student Center: b to t, r to l– Katherine Cartwright, Katie Rohler, Deborah Sparger, Tracey Tweedell, Jennifer Goode, Jennifer Ehrman, Jessica Winkler, Tom Gaylor, Edward Elder, Steve Jones, Dennis Eckerscey, Paul Westerberg, Brian Brown, Raul Franco, Seiichiro Paul Oda, Eric Beasley, Andy Bryant, Vicki McConnel, Tom Avants, Kirk Bronander, Chris Dormun, Roger Wood, Bill Richardson, Jeff May, Jonathan Bouriaque, Shawn Western, Jimmy Hoffa, Eric Hoffman
Student Environmental Action Coalition: b to t, l to r- Dave Graham, Don Stark, Aok Carl, Bonnei Lau, Guy Lopez, Tim Storer, Dr. Bella Zweig (advisor), Billy Bear, Jen Lopez, Baker Bradley, Matt Shriki, Doug Mings, Matt Cheselka, Dana Charney, Carmi Turchick

Step Ahead Club: b to t, l to r- Cindy Belisle, James A. Trujillo, Gina Daniels, Anne Fitzgerald, Lara Wedekind, Rachel M. Ochoou, Pam Perry (advisor), Manism Purohit, Denise Stogsdill, Michael T. Lowry, Tania Sands, La Dawn Shocklee, Regina Schauer, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Michael Pennington, Shen Bin, Matthew Shimel, Don Ulinski, Anna M. Marroquin, Laurie A. Bracht, Maricela Jasso
ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Kappa Psi: James B. Rowland, Darren Begay, Candido Perez, Eric Fisher, Mark Jatz, Manpreet Grill, Matthew Chandler, Todd Kingsbury, Jonathan Schwartz, Lawrence Spuke, David Gittner, Maurice Patrykus, Ashley Moser, Jeremy Johnson, Bill Doherty, Tom Mammo, Derek Pratt, Jamie Kraft, Brian Barnett, Alan Sobel, Garett Holm, Phil Nevarez

Bridge Club: Sam Dinkin, Chuck Blain, Alex Sugiyama, Jacob Morrison
To most of us, this picture makes it look like the consumption of alcohol can lead to a pretty good time. The majority of college students consider the consumption of drugs and alcohol an important part of their weekend activities. The problem is that alcohol and drugs have caused major conflict in many lives. The Alcohol/Drug Peer Educators are a group of students who have taken it upon themselves to help people with their drug and alcohol problems. Because alcohol can destroy a person's ability to function and finish college, this group of students decided to do what they could to educate their fellow students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. They put together presentations and counsel those who come to the Student Health Center for help.

Alcohol/Drug Peer Educators: Flor M. Suarez, Lianne Deist, Juliet Ruder, Gregory Guss, Sarah Baird, Carolyn Collins (advisor), Katie Kjonegaard, Kelly K. Robinson, John C. Jensen
ORGANIZATIONS

American Production & Inventory Control Society: Paul Scionti, Nadine Ballis, Matt Haag, Mohamed Omer, Monica Gonzalez, Lori Bennett, Daryl Neely, Annette Hubler, Andrew Beauto

Calvary Chapel Campus Fellowship: Butch Boyle, Matt Wintz, Tim Ragsdale, Angelica Spears, Roy Spears, Brian Carver, Mike Birrer, Joshua Burns, Robert Borger

APICS

Calvary Chapel Campus Fellowship
Scarlett and Blue: b to t, j to r- Marc Heirshberg, Aaron Leeming, Jeff Kiefer, Jeff LoCascio, Andrew Newell, Alex Zchnder, Andrew Fried, Timothy N. Bayler, Matthew Soderstrom, Karl Szilagyi, Dennis Collins, Carter Dicken, Jay Kloenne, Daniel Let, Chris Damerow, Marc Polett, Ryan D. Hunter, Robert C. Plona. Not shown: Guido Zecca, Stuart Myers

Psi Chi: Elyssa Niswander, Jeanne Castro, Mike Mason, Sharon Thwing, Stephanie Hall, Linda Crothers, Robin riley, Lori Abdelnour, Margy Koselka, Michael Gann, Eric Cohen, Rineta Glaser, Susan Hacker, Pat Wilcox
United Campus Christians: Row 1- Shannon McLean, Jen Gordon, Bridget Stoll, Row 2- Rev. Dave Buss, David Mayhall, Ed Knight, John Harrington, Dave Molinari, Nick Doorn

Chinese Student Union: Kevin Wong, Karen Ng, Edmond Tse, Felix Chow
Block & Bridle is the national organization of animal science. It was founded on the University of Arizona campus in 1958 making it one of the College of Agriculture’s oldest student organizations. The club's goals are to promote the animal industry and give its members an opportunity to meet people and gain experience in the industry. Membership is open to any U of A student interested in the animal industry.

The club is involved with student recruiting and advising and the College of Agriculture student phonathon. They participate in various college and community projects such as Bar-B-Q preparation and serving. The club assists with the 4-H, FFA, and Junior livestock judging contests, shows, and fairs. We also participate in a local and national Academic Quadrathalon. They plan on attending various industry meetings and conventions such as the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin. The club uses fundraising money to award scholarships to its deserving members. Pictured is Mr. Ed.

Block & Bridle: Amy Scott, Sue DeNise, Dawn Perry, Barb Rickert, Cheryl Myers, Bill Schurg, Gary Brookshier, Jim Maciulla, Fred Wesley, Rick Schmidt, Nick Cline, Stephen Banta, April White, Rhonda Lynn Earnest, Debbie Cline
Japan Club: Naomi Segi, Yumi Hasegawa, Sako Nishida, Mark Moran, Hiromi Aoki, Marshall Ramsey, Jason Cronwall, Greg Franklin, Naoko Inoue, Kozue Vehara, Scott Hendrix, Akira Obatake, Toshi Aoki, Mari Shimizu, Tarnaki Miyashita

USUA Directors: left to right- Kristin Major, Eric Nowak, Jay Pattel, Greg Janis, Chrissy Plante, David Hogan, Cathy Suriano, Jamie Lee, Cara Groshans, David Lattanzio, Lena Jonesa, Tom Golseth
CARE: Wayne E. Chonnock, Beth Jackson, Marni Tobin, Katie Briggs, Mark J. Maestas, Stephanie DeVito, Adina Wolf, Jeff Lemcke, Sara Franzen, Mara Lippman, Sarah Baird

Preludes: b to t, l to r-
Satenik Valenzuela, Christy Wenzel, Karter Neal, Dan Rubin, Gina Daniels, Meagan Rzonca, Amy r. Lozawo, Melanie Wallace, Carrie Sierakoski, Lindsey Yturri, Stacy Brickley, Chelsea Grassinger, Erika Driver, Missie Hinske, Stephanie Tee, Matthew Pezzulo, Jean Abraham, Eric Hunsinger, Paul Klekotka, Aaron Galvez, Eric Wein
ORGANIZATIONS

UA Women's Soccer:
Row 1- Megan Dale, Kristen Shryock, Dana Schoenwetter, Carrie O'Donoghue, Jean Grumblatt, Row 2- Ken Dale (Coach), Gretchen Smith, Erika Lundsgaard, Becky Witter, Rebecca Jeffries, Heidi Dinkel, Tahnee Groat, Janice Gottschall, Jill McCartney

Ultimate Frisbee Club:
Row 1- (Dogs) Jackson, Cactii, Rio, Nico, Row 2- Brad Sorrolk, Den Guerra, Seth Sachson, Lee Schlesinger, Daniel Ptasnik, Row 3- Adam Tanenbaum, Paul Pinto, Scott Payne, Jeff Ogera, Pat Plummer, Todd Shipman, Jim Borgardt, Tom Barnouw
The Desert Yearbook is an 80-year-old tradition at the University of Arizona. The staff is comprised of photographers, story writers, marketing staff, section editors, and an editor-in-chief. This year, the yearbook came in danger of being eliminated due to losses and budget cuts. After many meetings with the Board of Student Publications and much hard work on the part of Brice Samuels and Michael Solis, the Board decided to give the Desert a second chance, but drastically cut student salaries.

Putting together a book the size of the Desert is a huge task, which is performed by a relatively small staff. Some editors are responsible for close to 100 pages of the yearbook. It takes a lot of coordination and effort on the part of the staff to produce the book, which comes out in August. Although there have been some problems this year, the staff is determined to keep the book—and the tradition—alive. Pictured are Michael and Jamie clowning around in the office.

Desert Yearbook Staff: Dawn Lively, Christine Golightly, Jamie Smith, Mike “Loser” Solis, Melanie Verkamp, Katie Briggs, Greg Berg, Row 2: Mary Taylor, Brice Samuel, Spencer Walters, Jason Quagliata, Jennifer Stancill, Nicole Ayan, Kevin Rademacher
Organizations

Tricats: Aaron Mendez, Duncan James, Andy Huxtable, Paul Buchanan, Marian Hendricks, Robert Young, Anders Aannestad, Ron Chapman, Erica Jones, Gregory De Concini, Stephen Barnes, Jon Cornforth

Tricats

Camp Wildcat
University Democrats:
Holly Blumenthal,
Robert Blackman,
Geoffrey Verderosa,
Howard O'Ryan

Phi Eta Sigma:
Marni Tobin, Robin Gordon,
Lizajoy Bacigalupo,
David D'Alossie,
Christopher Gola, Jeff
Lankihay, Margy
Koselka, Chris
Frandsen, Eddie
Kesner, Tony Edgin,
Michelle Canham,
Samantha Szuter, April
Zeigler, Christy
Brixius, Jennifer
Bedier, John Grabo,
Marulo Schneider,
Dustin Kwok, Jennifer
O'Neill, Kirk Howell,
Ana Rodriguez, Col-
leen Graham, Sean
Sullivan, Ann Heenrich
Russian Club: Vicki Williams, Cyndi Bade, Jenny Whyte

Wildcat Ad Sale Staff:
Row 1- Jill Levietz, George B. Morley III, Debbie Walbert, Kristi Kamis, Row 2- John "Scraps" Pickett, Scott Bender, Mike Mandala, Todd "Woody" Maizon, Kevin Williamson, Rick Hart, Charlie Kennedy, Chirs Oldre, Kevin Burns
The Arizona Daily Wildcat employs over 50 students and sells almost a million dollars in advertising a year. The students produce 152 papers a year, not to mention the supplements or special sections. All the time the students spend is their own time. Every student must be a full-time student at the university, with seven or more units.

Jobs at the Wildcat range from movie reviewers, to sports writers to photographers. All positions are paid, but most don’t do the work for the money. Most of the people in the newsroom are there to work on a career. 90% want to continue on in the journalism field, and most of them do. Next time you read the Wildcat, remember the reporters.

Computer! Desert Yearbook staffer Jami Smith uses the computer to complete her Greek Pages. Computers were used for every page of production of the Desert.
Rodeo Club: Danny Harter, Amy Farbo, Chris Bourguignon, Jaylynn Allart, Cindy Tenneg, Tanner Bryson, Megan Eade, Louva Francis, Mark Morales

Student Alumni Association: Paige Conover, Katheryn Buchan, Jennifer Klute, Michelle Shadwick, Ashley Fondrevay, Kristi Ostash, Mike Wissink, Dana Schlesinger, David Ashcraft, Michael Tone
UA Pom Pon:
Natasha Tininenko, Akiko Herron, Maria Boll, Andrea Marchesi, Leyda Herring-Colon, Traci Girard, Leah Cook, Heather England, Kirsten Barber, Toby, Dastole, Teresa Serge, Yvonne Decort, Gerry Rowe, Rendee Parker, Tiffany Swartzburg, Marissa Huxford, Amy Haverfield, Janna Rauch, Christina Saiza

Arizona Lacrosse Team:
Row 1- Chris Egan, Neil Jacobs, Rob Miller, Steve Del Carlo, Jason West, Jamie Kraft, Daniel Bithell, Brooks Singer, Jake McHerron, Row 2-Tom Forrest (coach), Jim Harrington, J.P. Carney, Joe Ashley, Steven Lutz, Gary Shaffer, Robert O'Fee, Dylan Reeves, Jamie Schwartz (manager), Leina Tani, Row 3-Jay Juelis (coach), Byron Stankjus, Phil Kendis, Andy Baron, Ingo Szegvari, Bouker Pool, Jon Buschhorn, Timi Taule (coach), Mickey Felton (head coach)
Abbott, Don
Media Arts

Abele, Sharon L.
Health Education

Albright, Cindy Jo
Psychology

Alden, Christina
Creative Writing

Alessandri, Glen
Architecture

Allvin, Paul
Journalism

An, Joseph H.
History

Anderson, Rick
Public Management

Andrews, Kristin
Spanish

Apodaca, Sonia G.
General Business

Arnold, Kelly
Fine Arts/Studio

Avery, Theodore
Finance
Baltus, Randall  
MIS

Barkin, Wendy  
FMP

Batt, Eric Alan  
Accounting

Bazant, Martin  
Physics/Math

Beckner, Lisa Joy  
Accounting

Beecher, Barbara  
Fine Arts

Bell, Catherine E.  
Mixed Media

Bell, Melissa  
Atmos. Science

Beng, Neo Say  
Elec. Engineering

Benoit, Gary A.  
WFSC

Berdon, Lauren  
Anthropology

Berman, Wayne  
Political Science

1992
Biancanello, M.  
Anthropology

Bierlein, Brian  
Systems Engineering

Bizik, Linley C.  
MIS

Blomquist, K.  
Communication

Bloom, Andrea  
Psychology

Bonham, Jennifer  
Biology

Bouschka, Michael  
Political Science

Boutilier, Kathy  
Elem. Education

Bower, Kimberly  
Creative Writing

Brachman, Darren  
Communication

Bradin, Allyson  
Communication

Brenner, Christy  
Marketing
Attending classes at a huge institution like the University of Arizona can be a very frustrating experience for those getting closer to graduation. Due to budget cuts and bureaucratic red tape, the Senior Degree Check has become infamous for being a royal pain in the neck. It now takes close to a year to get a degree check completed, which is far too late to be of any help to seniors in making sure they have met all of their requirements. The whole process has basically become a formality where it used to be another form of advising at the U of A.
Buzzell, Jennifer
Mol. Biology

Canty, Joan E.
General Business

Carrell, Romi E.
Marketing/
Entrepreneurship

Carringer, Cynthia
General Business

Castagna, Lisa L.
Political Science

Castro, Matthew
General Business

Cecil, Han
Elem. Education

Chase, Elizabeth
MIS

Cheng, Kevin C.
MIS

Chiba, Shigeo
Political Science

Clark, Cheri L.
Accounting

Coates, Heather E.
Mol. Biology
Combo, Jacqueline  
Family Studies

Cook, Kristen  
Journalism

Cosmas, Jennifer  
Speech & Hearing

Cowan, Sharon  
Elem. Education

Craig, McFadden  
Media Arts

Cramer, Valerie  
Communication

Cullen, Sean R.  
Archeology

Dale, Lucy Anne  
Psychology

Dasse, Carl M.  
Political Science

Diaz, Carmen M.  
Education

Dibiase, Scott N.  
Atmos. Science

Dobbs, Victoria  
PHRR

1992
For most of us, being a senior means something more than that we will be graduating in May — most of us turned 21 this year. Most college students wait for this day from the first moment of their freshman year when they try what is probably the first in a long line of fake ID’s. To them, 21 seems eons away and a time that will never come.

The 21st birthday has become a “rite of passage” — the ultimate christening of adulthood. The “D bars”, namely Dirtbag’s and the Dash, suddenly become instantly accessible any day of the week. But all of us “Over 21’s” know the good feeling of being able to do whatever we want, whenever we want, because the final restriction of childhood has been lifted — finally!
SENIO RS

Gallardo, Joseph
Agriculture

Gamez, R.
Humanities

Garcia, Lydia V.
Psychology/
Spanish

Garrity, Teri A.
Business Admin.

Giedt, Mary Beth
Media Arts

Gilmore, Jeffery G.
Marketing

Gittner, David E.
Media Arts

Goisman, Steven
Engineering

Goldfarb, Pamela
Fashion Merch.

Goldman, Heath
Interdisciplinary
Studies

Goldsmith, Jodi R.
Communication

Gonzales, Artemisa
Elem. Education
He, Xuzheng  
Drama Production

Hebert, Deborah  
History

Heidbreder, Ann  
Psychology

Helmke, Matthew  
Elem. Education

Hennin, Florence  
Aerospace Engineering

Henzel, Kristin  
Finance/Accounting

Heppard, Tammy  
Accounting

Herr, Lilia Rae  
Psychology

Hewett, Matt  
Elec. Engineering

Hofing, Richard  
Interdisciplinary Studies

Hogle, Andrew G.  
Religious Studies

Honsen, Kathy  
Media Arts
One of the things that causes the most anxiety in college seniors is the prospect of finding a job after graduation. Most students put off the task of actually visiting the UA Career Placement Center until panic sets in two semesters before graduation. The competition for jobs is stiff and getting stiffer, and many students still don’t know exactly what they want to do with their lives. The University of Arizona has a very good program to help graduating seniors obtain interviews and find jobs, if one chooses to use it correctly. There are many deadlines and a lot of waiting involved in the job search process.
Jaffe, Samantha
Communication

Janson, Bruce
MIS/Accounting

Jiha, Ali
Accounting

Jacobs, C.
History

Johnson, Amber D.
Creative Writing

Johnson, Chris
Marketing

Johnson, Sean M.
EXSS

Jones, Cyrus
Consumer Studies

Kahn, Scott
MIS

Kaiser, Kristina
Business Admin.

Kaminsky, Andrew
Political Science

Kaplan, James L.
Communication
More School?

Sooner or later, every college student must decide whether their education will end by obtaining a bachelor’s degree or whether they will continue on to graduate school, law school, or medical school. If the choice is further schooling, seniors must plan ahead considerably. Entrance exams, also known as the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, and GRE, are required for entrance to most schools. Because they are so important, many seniors choose to take classes like Kaplan or Ronkin in order to insure a good score.

Competition is the name of the game in getting into graduate, law, or medical schools and many students pay the $25-$50 application fee many times over to give themselves the best chance of getting into school.
Marino, Alyssa A.  
Family Studies

Marquez, Lea  
Marketing/Entrepreneurship

Martinez, Joe L.  
Mechanical Engineering

Mather, Neil  
Theatre Arts

Matlin, Roger  
Real Estate

Mazzotti, Jean S.  
Creative Writing

McAlees, Daniel  
Biology

McCarthy, Casey  
Economics/Communication

McCluskey, Cyndi  
Family Studies

Mendoza, Luis  
Physics/Astronomy

Mero, Roxana H.  
Economics

Miko, Josette A.  
English
Millam, John
Chemistry/Physics

Miller, Andrea B.
Psychology

Milienberger, A.
Graphic Design

Mitri, Jalal Bassam
MCB

Monte, Richardson
Watershed Mgmt.

Mizrahi, Elan
Political Science

Morgenstern, Amy
Computer Science

Myers, Gloria
Sociology

Nelson, Carolina
Child Development

Newkirk, Kathleen
Biology

Newton, Deborah
Classics

Norduold, Rory
Finance

1992
Nozarchyk, Marcy
Communication

O’Neil, Siobhan
French/Humanities

Obeidi, Raid
ERE

Ortega, David A.
Finance

Ortiz, Johanna L.
Bilingual Education

Ottley, Bradley D.
General Business

Paling, Camille C.
Interdisciplinary Studies

Parker, Charles B.
Political Science

Parody, Lynn M.
English

Piechota, Ania
Arts/Sciences

Polheber, Laura
Nursing

Pool, Alicia C.
Wildlife Ecology
Tying the Knot

By the time our senior year rolls around, most of us have firmly committed ourselves either to a "significant other" or to the single life. Both bring with them very different lifestyles. Those who have found their "one and only" begin to think of engagement, marriage, and settling down. Thoughts of a career include thoughts of where one's partner will be, and how they will be able to be together. Saturday nights become dinner and a movie instead of partying 'till dawn and one's friends start to wonder where they've disappeared to. The two people involved in the relationship become oblivious to all but each other.

Those who have chosen to remain single, however, fill their weekends with partying and friends, vowing that the day will never come when they settle down and get married, god forbid. The single life suits them fine, they say.
SENIORS

Ranus, Jody A.
Nursing

Rea, Michelle
General Business

Reiss, Angelika
Personnel
Management

Rhinehart, Adeline
Political Science

Richardson, Ken
Studio Arts

Ritterbusch, Kathy
Home Economics
Education

Robbins, Mirav D.
Sociology

Roberts, Carolyn
Political Science

Romero, Teresa
Media Arts

Romo De Vivar, M.
Child Development

Rosales, Robert M.
Media Arts

Rosenberg, Susan
Family Studies
Rosenfielder, S.  
Nuclear Engineering

Rothwell, Sara  
General Business

Rowland, James  
Accounting

Russell, Heather  
Studio Art

Samuel, Brice  
Communication

Sanchez, Fernando  
Geography

Sandler, Raymond  
Religious Studies

Santos, Dina Lee  
Communication

Scher, Marc David  
Political Science

Scherotter, Michael  
Architecture

Schouten, Darlene  
Russian

Schwartz, Jonathan  
Graphic Design

1992
Scionti, Paul
Operations
Management

Seader, Amy J.
Psychology

Selander, David
Mathematics

Severson, Heather
Interdisciplinary
Studies

Shan, Arman
Industrial
Engineering

Silberstein, Scott
Sociology

Sitorus, Sihar
Accounting

Smith, Matthew
Media Arts

Sokol, Laura
Dance

Solis, Michael
Communication

Sourk, David
Finance/Real Estate

Spragins, Alan T.
Public Management
The Last Escape

Spring Break, Senior Year:
The words conjure up images of sand, sun, surf, and wild times. Most seniors take great pains to insure that their final vacation in college is the best time they've ever had in their lives. Mexico is a favorite Spring Break hot spot — Rocky Point, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas, and Cancun become overloaded with college students during that famous week in March. Others choose to go cold and plan ultimate ski trips to Aspen, Vail, and Telluride. Either way, the main objective is fun. After all, you only live once!

Most students spend most of February planning their vacation and saving the necessary dollars for the trip.
Surmacewicz, D. Communication
Taualolo, Taani Civil Engineering
Tepper, Douglas Elem. Education

Terrio, Beth A. Psychology
Thiouf, Mame AEC
Thomas, Glen History

Thompson, Victoria Studio Art
Toback, Pamela Fine Arts
Tucker, Deborah Psychology

Vakncia, Patricia Education
Vanderwey, L. Animal Science
Von Rago, Lilian German
Voranantakul, S.  
Electrical Engineering

Wagner, Karen  
MIS/Accounting

Wagner, Michelle  
Accounting/Finance

Walters, James  
Creative Writing

Waterman, Kym  
Political Science

Weber, Nancy  
Family Studies

Weerts, Bettesue  
Interdisciplinary Studies

Wells, Kimberley  
Entrepreneurship

Wheeler, Jennifer  
Aerospace Engineering

Whiting, Stacey  
MCB

Williams, Carrie  
Political Science

Williams, Vicki  
Russian

1992
Williamson, Kevin  
MIS/OM

Winick, Stacey  
Marketing

Wojciechowski, Kati  
Computer Engineering

Wooten, Laura L.  
Communication

Xie, Tong  
Optical Engineering

Zeniou, Demetria  
Speech & Hearing

Zomenia, Zomieni  
Geo. Engineering

Zreik, Walid  
Electrical Engineering

Hull, John  
General Business
Ready for "The Real World"??

As college students reach the end of their years of sleeping in, partying all night, and laying out in the afternoon, reality slowly starts to creep into the back of their minds. They look reluctantly towards May, when the glory days will be over and life will become real. Some look forward to it with enthusiasm, stating their desire to leave homework, tests, and papers behind and start making "big money". Others (the majority) seem to be more hesitant. The idea of getting up at 6:00 a.m. five days a week and working nights and weekends all of the sudden doesn't seem quite as appealing as it once did. Mommy and Daddy will no longer be there to lean on, and any debts acquired in college now all of the sudden become due. It's a cause of quite a bit of stress and anxiety for most college seniors, although some will admit it more readily than others.

There is a bright side to this, however. The mere fact that seniors are graduating can bring quite a feeling of accomplishment to most. And if they have managed to do it in four years, well, they deserve trophies or something. Graduation from college means a bright future for most, and if nothing else, at least they are leaving with some knowledge that they didn't have when they got here. Congratulations, Class of 1992. You have worked hard and you deserve recognition. So start looking forward to those early mornings and late nights — you deserve it.
Abdulghani, Malek  
Computer Engineering

Alegria, Eugene  
General Business

Antone, Elaine  
Pre-Nursing

Aragon, Gabriel  
Pre-Education

Axinn, Randie  
Media Arts

Baldwin, Victoria  
Undecided

Barker, Matt  
Mechanical Engineering

Basheln, Adam  
Philosophy

Bartkiewicz, Kelly  
Nursing

Barton, Kevin  
Undecided

Beblowi, Anjya  
Family Studies

Bell, Suzanne  
Music Education
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<td>Bhatti, Haroon</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
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<td>Blackman, Robert</td>
<td>Russian</td>
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<td>Boice, Betty Lea</td>
<td>Pre-Education</td>
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<td>Boykins, Ronald</td>
<td>Education</td>
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<td>Bromblett, Shaun</td>
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<td>Braun, Michele</td>
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<td>Breceda, Veronica</td>
<td>Liberal Arts</td>
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<td>Bresnick, Eric</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brickley, Stacy</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<tr>
<td>Briggs, Muniqui</td>
<td>Computer Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Brad</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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1992
Brown, John
Industrial Engineering

Brown, Jonathan
Economics

Brunn, Christopher
Computer Engineering

Bryde, Paul
Rehabilitation Counseling

Buehrer, Susan
Media Arts

Caballero, Santiago
General Business

Cabanillas, Jesus
Accounting

Caleb, Seth
Philosophy

Carrillo, Pablo
Interdisciplinary Studies

Case, Quintero
Undecided

Castillo, Mario
Journalism

Cedrick, Kermit
Entomology
The first week of school is often a hectic and stressful one. The whole school seems like it is one big line. There are lines for financial aid disbursements, schedule changes, fee payments, and even food. The huge bureaucracy that is the University of Arizona requires a line for everything. You can't escape it, so you might as well take them by example and grin and bear it!
Couch, Heather  
Microbiology

Creel, Kirk  
Undecided

Cuevas, Jennifer  
Business

Curtin, Ed  
Criminal Justice

Damon, William  
Engineering

Dankey, Jeffrey  
Political Science

Darcy, Marcey  
Pre-Med

Dastole, Toby  
Family Studies

Davis, Turner  
Studio Art

Delgado, Sigifredo  
Mechanical Engineering

Dello Russo, Christiana  
Exercise & Sport Science

Denton, David  
Business
Jesus, Justin
Undecided

Diaz, Lorraine
Criminal Justice

Doonan, Michael
Accounting

Dowlatshahi, Noushin
Aerospace Engineering

Driver, Erika
Biochemistry

Duda, Monika
Education

Escalante, Edward
Media Arts

Ezrre, Karla
Business Administration

Fay, Adrienne
Psychology

Fay, Patrick
Media Arts

Felix, Anthony
MIS

Fink, Wendy
Political Science

1992
Wild Wilbur

School spirit is very important at the University of Arizona. One of the most popular symbols of Wildcat Pride is Wilbur the Wildcat. Wilbur attends all of the football and basketball games and has even been known to feud with Sparky the Sun Devil on occasion. One of the favorite activities at football games is to lift Wilbur through the crowd to see how high he can go.

1992
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gupta, Kip</td>
<td>MIS</td>
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<td>Hadder, Eric</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hair, Wendy</td>
<td>Fashion Merchandising</td>
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<tr>
<td>Halsey, Heather Allie</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<td>Harper, Ted</td>
<td>EXSS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hart, Robert</td>
<td>MIS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hebert, Deborah</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herron, Dwain</td>
<td>Communication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heyen, James</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinkle, Denise</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horde, Tobiequice</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horton, Hogmogg</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Horton, Kerstin
Entrepreneurship

Hsiao, Taylor
Architecture

Hummell, Jim
Electrical Engineering

Immerman, Karen
Media Arts

Ivory, Thomas
English Literature

Jaber, Bassam
Mechanical Engineering

Jacobs, Jennifer
Pre-Med

Jameson, Christina
Biology

Jones, David
Aerospace Engineering

Jones, Janie
Music Performance

Kanner, Allyson
Chemistry/Math

Kelley, Shana
Fashion Merchandising

1992
Kelly, Marcus
Political Science

Kevas, Cristo Paras
Economics

Klug, Kris
Rehabilitation

Kodicek, Joel
Health Services Admin.

Konur, Sanjay
Engineering

Kubala, Kenny
Engineering

Lai, My Nghi
Accounting

Landry, Chris
History

LaRance, Shannon
Business

Levenson, Bryan
Political Science

Levine, Mike
Business

Lewis, John
Civil Engineering
Whitewash!

One of the most popular freshman activities at the University of Arizona is the traditional whitewashing of the "A" on A Mountain. Many of the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls on campus participate in this fun day of covering the A and each other with white paint. In addition, there is also an A-Day King and Queen crowned in an evening ceremony.
Ma, Kelvin
Electrical Engineering

Macias, Paul
MIS

MacNish, William
Media Arts

Malis, Kristine
Undecided

Malkus, Neil
Horticulture

Mandigo, Jon
Architecture

Margarita, Brian
Business

Marquez, Diane
Elementary Education

Martin, Rusty
Theatre

Martindale, Jennifer
Interdisciplinary Studies

Martinez, John
English

Martens, Timothy
Business
Maytorena, William
Creative Writing

Mbayed, Saied
Electrical Engineering

Melnick, Jesse
MIS

Merriam, Caroline
Dance

Mesias, Micky
Electrical Engineering

Miles, Robert
Engineering

Miller, Crissy
Fashion Merchandising

Mitchell, Lara
Anthropology

Kaboudanian, Mojtaba
Civil Engineering

Molinar, David
Architecture

Moore, Stephen
Undecided

Morden, Robert
Engineering

1992
<table>
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<td>Mortonz, Gerry</td>
<td>Entrepreneurship</td>
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<td>M'Nerrey, Rick</td>
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<td>Mueller, Michael</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muir, Maxwell</td>
<td>Acting/Directing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mungoudn, Robert</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<td>Munson, Jeremy</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>McCarthy, Megan</td>
<td>Pre-Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>McClellan, Robert</td>
<td>Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCloud, Robin</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDonald, Kristine</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLaughlin, Jill</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McPeters, Ken</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
On a typical Friday afternoon at UA, this is a very familiar sight. One of the most enjoyable activities for most people after a hard week of studying and classes is just doing nothing with their friends or roommates. The popular practice of "hanging out" is being perfected every weekend here at our laid back school in the sun. Try it, you might like it!
Nugent, Dylan
Creative Writing

Nye, David
Philosophy

Ostlund, Leah
Studio Art

Owens, Brian
Biology

Paine, Vito
COE

Parker, Steven
Business

Passell, Dana
Pre-Med

Pelopida, Tina
Biology

Petrie, Christian
Business

Phan, Huy
MCB

Pippen, Melanie
Civil Engineering

Pokorny, Rachel
Criminal Justice

UNDERGRADUATES
Riley, Kristie
Dietetics

Rivera, Ileana
Economics

Robinson, Lora
Journalism

Rogers, Stephen
Architecture

Ross, Bryan
Theatre

Rubin, Gabrielle
Marketing

Ruskin, Marcy
EXSS

Russell, Darren
Aerospace Engineering

Ryan, Howard
Political Science

Sachson, Seth
Psychology

Sanchez, Victoria
Sociology

Sande, Fernando
Watershed Management
Above it all

College it supposed to be a time of fun and temporary escape from the real world. Most people who aren't in college see it as not much more than a funhouse. But those of us who work hard every day on tests, assignments, and papers know that it isn't all fun and games. College takes a lot of hard work and dedication -- more than most people realize. And although college students have fun, they are definitely not above it all.
UNDERGRADUATES

Senning, Brad
Business

Seward, Doug
Marketing

Sexton, Paul
Biology

Sharkey, Steven
Business Administration

Shaw, Kristen
Media Arts

Shear, Gregory
Business Administration

Sheenan, Kristin
Marketing

Shelby, Steve
Neurosurgery

Shulak, Brad
Marketing

Sinclair, Jill
Architecture

Slater, Kevin
Personnel Management

Smiley, Guy
Atmospheric Sciences
UNDERGRADUATES

Stumer, David
Philosophy

Supple, Patrick
Business Administration

Surnacewicz, Debbie
Communication

Swanson, Charles
Pre-Med

Sweet, Gordon
Civil Engineering

Taussig, Jason
Undecided

Templeton, Mischelle
General Business

Thack, Shelly
Journalism

Thompson, Bill
Chemical Engineering

Tibetan, Tseten
Journalism

Tomizuka, John
Economics

Townsend, Angeline
Psychology
On a sunny campus such as the University of Arizona, most activities take place outdoors. One of the most popular sports on campus is sand volleyball. People play it all over -- at their apartment complexes, in their backyards, and on courts available around campus. On a sunny day in March, you can find more people playing or watching sand volleyball than you can in class. Playing are Steve, Thaden, Chad.

1992
UNDERGRADUATES

Victor, Rebecca
Pre-Nursing

Wagner, Jennifer
Psychology

Wakashige, David
Aerospace Engineering

Weir, Bob
Chemistry

Weissenborn, Paul
Music Education

West, David
Aerospace Engineering

Williams, Erika
Linguistics

Winner, Andrew
Media Arts

Winsberg, Andrew
Mathematics

Witt, Jeffrey
Spanish

Wolfson, Andrew
Media Arts

Wolton, Peter
Mechanical Engineering
Taking the Plunge

Living in Tucson can be absolute heaven in January and February, but come May and June, most of us would much rather be in a pool than in class. The 100 degree days which arrive in April don’t give most students much incentive to study or listen to a boring lecture when they could be tanning at the pool. Some take the creative approach to getting in the pool—here, Sean Davis, Matt, Scala, and Doug Habe jump off their roof.
Okay everybody. This is my one chance to say whatever I want. I have never been one to call the 1991-1992 Desert Yearbook “My Book” because it isn’t. It is the student’s book. The students of the University of Arizona bought the book. They paid for it, or their parents did. And, I am not the only one who worked on this book. There are several people who deserve credit for the content of this book. I am going to take some time and thank those people. Where do I start? I’d first like to thank everyone who worked on the Desert staff at one time or another. Thank you: Greg, Mike, Katie, Jennifer, Spencer, Melanie, Jami, Mary, Nicole, Kevin, Angie, Dawn, Olin, Jeanette, Christine, Andrea, Tanya, Jeff, Jake, Robyn, Pam, Jason, Joe, Sheridan, Justin, Stacie, & Alex. I really hope I did not leave anyone out, if I did I am really sorry.

There are some special people that work in Student Publications or that are my friends at large that I would like to thank. Thank you Fred, Cindy, Norma, Stephanie, the Ed Master, Lisa, Casey, Karen, Mary “Rapper Jo Jo”, Kevin Williamson, George Morley, Luiz Mendoza, all the Ad Reps—why, I don’t know, Clyde, some of the people who work for in Wildcat newsroom, and those of you I forgot again. I would also like to thank Johnetta Brazzell— for helping me graduate in May of 1993, the Dean of Students Office, and the Board of Publications, the University Photo Center-Nancy, Scott, all the workers, and Robert.

A very special thanks goes out to Faith Edman. Faith, without you the Desert Yearbook would not exist. You believe in the tradition, maybe more than I do! It has been a tough year for you, but thank you for all your help. I will see to it that you get a raise out of all this, you deserve it!! Thank you ever so much. Good luck with everything.

I would now like to take the time to thank some of my friends that have stuck by my side through it all. Jason Sneed, you have been a great friend to me, and I hope we don’t kill each other as roommates! Thanks for introducing me to a social scene. It still needs help, but I’m working on it. Jennifer Wall, I have only known you for about five months or so, and we have grown so close. I consider you one of my greatest friends. You have made work and school so much more pleasant and enjoyable. If only it wasn’t for Tracy!! You’ll read this in the year 2002 and laugh at me!! Spencer Walters, roommates for four years and going on a fifth, amazing! You also have stood by me most of the time. Thank you! Mike Solis, well, where
should I start? It sure has been an interesting year! So, do you think we can sell 4,000 copies or not? Anyway, I wouldn't trade this year for anything. I think you would say the same thing! Hey, weren't those yearbook parties a blast. Just the four of us. Congratulations on the catch of the season!! Jennifer Stancill, you got your man, or did he get you? May 8th. Ice pick. Enough said! Pilar Figuerola, I need to thank you for my grades for the spring semester, my parents want to thank you also. Pilar, you mean a lot to me. Let's stay that way. Tell everyone that we ARE going out, it makes me look really good. Pi Beta Phi, thank you for the great year with party pics. You girls are the best. Thank you for including me in your events. You really know how to have a good time! I'll always remember you-Your Arrow Man!

Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, Thanks for being a pal to me and not blowing me off. Katie Briggs, it sure has been an interesting year. Good luck with the book next year, you'll probably need it. Who knows where we will be in a year from now. At least you will not be a Freshman anymore, if you get my drift. Seriously, call me if you ever need anything. I will be there for you. Steve Emerine, thank you for believing in the yearbook.

You helped us put up the fight of our lives, and we won. I really appreciate you sticking your neck out for us. Greg Berg, well it took us four years to learn how to work together and get along, but we did it. Thank you for all the hard work and all the photos. Joan, Maria, and Mary Lou, the brown bag ladies, without you it would have been a lot harder. Holly Heath, thank you for all the free movies, being there for me in 280, and maybe someday I'll take you up on your offer!? Thank you all for a wonderful year. It has been great, and I'd do it again!

Brice W. Samuel
Editor in chief

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Senior portraits were taken in October by Yearbook Associates of MA. Undergraduate portraits were taken all year by the DESERT staff. Sorority photos were taken by Candid Color of Tucson and fraternity photos by the Desert staff.

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