Some Like It HOT
## Some Like It HOT

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Some
Like
It
Some Like It HOT

The heat from the annual Homecoming bonfire not only illuminates, but warms up the night. One lone student, who likes it hot, stands as close as possible to the heat. Photo by John Blake.
What's HOT

Hot... Broiling...
Burning...
Roasting... Boiling... Scorching... Sizzling...
Parching...
Scalding...
Seething... Searing... Steaming... Swelting...
Torrid... Tropical... Heavy...
Stuffy... Oppressive... Stifling...
Suffocating...
Sultry...
Muggy...
Candent... Fiery... White-hot... Peppery...
Ablaze...
Aflame... Blazing... Burning... Flaming... Piping-hot... Glowing... Smoldering...
Red-hot...
Offensive Left Back Shawn Jarrett cools off on the sidelines while waiting for the "Desert Storm" defense of the Wildcats to do its damage on the field. Photo by Tom Martinez.

Spring Fling provides a little distraction and a lot of fun for students and the community. These two young women seem to be enjoying the ride. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Homecoming Week let everyone get a little down and dirty as these students face off in a timed pie eating contest. Photo by John Blake.
HOT Stuff

Salsa... Stoves...
Cajun cooking...
Curling irons...
Atomic Fireball candy... Hot Cocoa... Chili peppers... Fire...
place... Oven...
Campfire... Red Hots... Fire-
works... Mexican food...
Jalapeno peppers... Coffee...
Chili... Thai food... Bell peppers...
Tabasco sauce... Hot ta-
males... Hot cakes...Cayenne Pepper...
Hot tar... Hot dogs...
Saharan Desert...
Hot mustard...
Heat waves... Hot Pretzels...
Tucson...
Students were able to enjoy both the rides at Spring Fling as well as student run booths. This young women decided to get a temporary tattoo at one of the booths. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Long hair is often bothersome when it's hot outside and this student seems to find both the heat and her hair a bit hindering. Photo by Martin Lopez.

Arizona Ambassadors is a club that hopes to promote school spirit through events throughout the year including Homecoming and banners for the football team at halftime. Photo by John Blake.
Some Like it HOT

Too hot to handle... Hot shot... Hot spot... When you're hot you're hot... Hottest houses around... Hot off the press... Hot topic... Hot headed... In hot water... Hot stuff... Hotter than hot... Hot blooded... Hot-house... A hot-bed of information... Hot and bothered... Hot on the trail... Hot potato... In the hot seat... Just hot air... Hot streak...
White washing can be hot work. The annual white washing of the "A" took place on A-Day in September. All Freshman were invited by members of Blue Key to help. Photo by John Blake.

Entertainment is abundant on campus and at the center of it all is the Mall. Students gather here day and night to see Mall Preachers, jugglers, demonstrators, and everything else under the sun.

A quiet spot in the Main Library can be a perfect place to study, as long as you can avoid the Restrooms. Photo by Scott Calvert.
A Day
School Spirit
Diversity
Budget Cuts
Philanthropies
Freshmen
Dorm Life
Dorm Daze
Family Weekend
Study Habits
Favorite Classes
Campus Jobs
Campus Hangouts
Rec Center

Getting Around
UAPD
Places to Eat
The Mall
Love
Homecoming
Home for the Holidays
Honors Center
UA-ASU Rivalry
Students and Professors
Finals
Graduation

Photos by: Dawn Lively (l); Martin Lopez (r).
Too HOT to Handle

The Mall ▲ Bicycle paths ▲ Homecoming ▲ Bookstore ▲ Student Union ▲ Finals ▲ Parking zones ▲ Coffee, Etc ▲ Gallagher Theatre ▲ Lunch on campus ▲ Pocket Money ▲ Early mornings ▲ Late nights ▲ Bike cops ▲ Pocket Money ▲ U-locks ▲ Speedway underpasses ▲ Twenty-first birthdays

▲ Louie's Lower Level ▲ 8:00 am classes ▲ Rec Center ▲ Administration Building ▲ Cramming for exams ▲ Fiddlee Fig ▲ Weekend parties ▲ Mall preachers ▲ Daytime football games ▲ Bear Down ▲ Old Main ▲ Protests ▲ Comedy Corner ▲ ASUA ▲ Saturday night dates ▲ Rollarblading ▲

STUDENT LIFE

A good time is had by anybody and everybody at Spring Fling, including this clown who is on one hot ride. This annual student run spring carnival provides an opportunity for students to get involved from security to "clowning around."

Looking at some of the newest and hottest posters on the Mall these roommates decide what would look best in their room. From posters to jewelry to clothing, the Mall has it all and provides a little distraction from classes.
"School spirit is important. We could all go from class to class and not be a part of anything but we wouldn't get the real college experience."

A-day Queen
Kelsey Spies

Friends forever! For three Alpha Phi pledges A-day was about fun and friends. Photo by John Gray.
As messy as they wanna be! Spirited freshman were armed with buckets of white wash, ready to paint the A and carry on tradition. This year was no exception.

A crowd of over 600 hundred freshman met at Old Main Fountain at 8:30 on September 11. Buses transported the participants to the base of the mountain. The group hiked up the mountain together and started painting the A.

"A-day is held annually to promote spirit and involvement on campus and to get as many freshmen as possible familiar with one another," said Blue Key President Ari Levenbaum. "For most of them it is their first opportunity to be part of a large event on campus."

Every year as part of the festivities, a king and queen are selected. Wade Skalsky, A-day selections chair, said "we look for the two people who best represent the freshman class. The first criteria is that they are spirited about the U of A. We also took into account their activities, GPA, and overall personality." Over one hundred applicants were narrowed down and four male and four female finalists were announced and Kelsey Spies and Spencer Campbell were crowned queen and king.

"I was a bit surprised and very excited to be announced king," said Spencer Campbell. "The best part of the day was walking out onto the field during the football game."

"School spirit is important," said Queen Kelsey Spies. "We could all wander from class to class and not be a part of anything but we wouldn't get the real college experience. That is what was great about A-day. Everyone was involved but no one actually white washed the A. We all just white washed each other."

Levenbaum agrees, "a lot of paint doesn't get on the A, more of it gets thrown around. So the A-day festivities are usually followed by a real painting by either Blue Key or another group."

"It's amazing the time and energy it takes to plan an event like this. Then it's over in an hour or two, but it was worth it," concluded Levenbaum.

by Melissa Prentice

Student Life

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Tom was new to Tucson. It was his first year here at the University of Arizona. He was one of many whose life was soon changed by Wildcat spirit.

It all started the day his friend Jeff suggested they buy tickets for the upcoming football game. Neither Tom or Jeff had ever been to a Wildcat football game and neither knew what to expect.

When game time finally arrived the friends found that they easily blended in since they were wearing the traditional red sweatshirt. The two friends became instant fans and, following the crowd, they grew wild with each move their football team made. They noticed that spirited students had painted their chests red in support of the team. No one sat down during the game, least of all Tom.

For many people, like Tom and Jeff, U of A sports events are ideal outlets for spirit, fun, and togetherness. “I enjoy taking my family to UA sporting events because it brings us closer together. University sporting events are activities my whole family enjoys attending. It’s just a little way of showing our support for the community,” said senior Martin McKenzie.

Most students enjoy spending time together at sporting events and attend wearing the latest red and blue attire. “I think the school spirit for the UA sports programs is incredible. Just go to any UA football or basketball game and you’ll see everyone wearing red clothing to support the UA teams,” said sophomore Rudy McCormick.

Some students find they feel more spirited during successful sporting seasons. “I have really enjoyed wearing my UA clothes during the successful football season. Wearing UA colors is just my little way of supporting our team,” said sophomore Yvonne Romero.

Going to the game was truly an emotionally uplifting experience for Tom, a feeling many other Wildcat fans have experienced. He had never felt so close to his friends and the thousands of strangers cheering with him. His life had been altogether changed forever; no longer did he wonder about fitting in because he knew he was and would always be a Wildcat.

by Erick S. Martinez

A+ for spirit! It is difficult for anyone to escape Wildcat fever when the giant A streams past them down the field. Photo by Johanna Nakos.

Leader of the Pack! Wilbur and Wilma, along with the UA cheerleaders, encourage the fans to cheer a little louder. Photo by Maria Barrow.

Key to Victory! Wildcat fans clink their keys in support during every Wildcat kickoff. Photo by Johanna Nakos.
"Just go to any UA football or basketball game and you'll see everyone wearing red clothing to support the UA teams."

Sophomore
Rudy McCormick
"My style is always evolving. I didn't just wake up one day and decide to throw out all my clothes."

Freshman Ta'ra Muth
Diversity defines typical U of A student

In the 90's the typical college student can no longer be easily defined. Here at the U of A, it is not uncommon to see students aged 17-71, from all 50 states and 120 foreign countries.

Traditional college students share classes and friendships with students from diverse ethnic groups. While walking around campus, you may pass a member of the campus Republicans, Arizona Student Pagans, or Golden Key National Honorary. Students pursue majors ranging from nursing to hydrology to women's studies. Whatever your interests, beliefs, or career aspirations may be, you are certain to find others that share your interests here at the U of A.

However, not everyone wants to blend in, so it is not rare to see individuals around campus replacing the traditional shorts and t-shirts and expressing their own unique style. "I'm living art," said freshman Art History major Ta'ra Muth. Muth can usually be seen wearing "dramatic," black, or "vintage" clothing. "My style is always evolving. I didn't just wake up one morning and decide to throw out all of my clothes. When I started to get interested in art and expression I realized that the way I dress is an outlet of myself."

Other students choose to be a little different on the inside. "I don't make it a point to try to be different, but then I don't really want to be like everyone else," said freshman Amie Heinz. "I guess I just try to be myself which means being sincere when I meet people. That is different."

Students at the U of A realize that we are all here for the same purpose and agree to disagree politically, religiously, and academically. The styles, views, and interests of students and faculty, whether unique or shared, prove that we can be whoever we want to be. by Melissa Prentice

Student Life 15

I'm all ears! One U of A student demonstrates in his own way why we all have two ears and one mouth. Photos by Martin Lopez.

Act a little fruity! The Ultimate Smoothie mascot definitely stands out among his fellow classmates. Photo by Martin Lopez.

Culture shock! Students come from all over the world to take advantage of U of A's sunny weather and they all bring a little of their culture with them. Photo by Martin Lopez.
Do you like standing in long lines? Does the idea of rush hour traffic seem inviting to you? Do you enjoy having to hunt down an empty seat for class? Well, unless you have a fascination with frustration, chances are you didn’t answer yes to any of these questions. Unfortunately, students had no choice but to live through the long lines in the Student Union, the bookstore, and in crowded classes. Due to an unexpected budget crunch, UA officials were forced to enlarge class sizes beyond capacity.

“I find it very difficult to learn in some of my classes. It seems as though the UA can’t afford anything. I needed a magnifying glass to read the syllabus in one of my classes because several pages of important dates and information were condensed and shrunk onto one page,” said sophomore Daniel Gallardo.

Several students feel their classes were far too big. "I really think large auditorium style classes make learning the material much more difficult. My accounting class had 422 students enrolled. With so many students in one room, it was often difficult and extremely intimidating to ask a question. My professor kept reminding us of how different he would have taught the class had he not had so many students," said sophomore Robert Lucero.

During the noon hour the Student Union became frustrating for starving students. Junior Elisa Rivera said, “Standing in line and waiting are things nobody likes to do, but unfortunately with student enrollment at an all time high, everyone has to live with it. The way I see it, if you really want to eat, then you have to wait.”

Students could easily spend a day waiting amongst crowds. Patience is definitely needed while U of A adapts to budget cuts.

by Erick S. Martinez
"Standing in line and waiting are things nobody likes to do, but unfortunately with student enrollment at an all time high everyone has to live with it."

Junior
Elisa Rivera

Yawn! This group of students is tired after waiting an hour to use the foreign language lab. Photo by John Gray.
The light of his life! This group of smiling students held a fundraiser at Gaslight Theatre that earned $900 for Thomas Dupray's fight against leukemia.
College students are tremendously aware of and involved in philanthropic activity and the U of A reflects this attitude. Students here work hard to make their community a better place.

This year, many philanthropies were held by various clubs and organizations around campus. Each Greek organization adopted a philanthropy to work with and raise money for, as did many clubs, organizations, and residence halls. Sigma Kappa raised money for the Alzheimer’s Association and participated in its annual 10K walk. Delta Delta Delta worked with child cancer patients. The Honors Student Association devoted time and money to help the Center for Women and Children. Both Yuma and Gila Halls raised money for and participated in the Aids Walk.

A popular on-campus community service event was the Cedric Dempsey Cancer Center Run which many students participated in to raise money for the AZ Cancer Center. For weeks before the run the event’s t-shirts could be seen across the chest’s of many students.

The Red Cross Annual Blood Drive proved to be very successful for U of A. Each year, U of A competes with ASU to raise the most pints of blood. The Red Cross sets up stations on the mall and in various fraternity and sorority houses for drawing blood. Volunteer donors were given cookies and juice after they donated. This year, even though our campus is significantly smaller the Arizona State’s, we raised considerably more blood than the Sundevils.

Throughout the year, philanthropic activity on campus were high. Students became proud of their campus and community through their work to improve it.

by Carrie Netterville

Student Life 19
For many freshman, first impressions are not always as expected. This year's freshmen realized this as they attempted to do their best to fit into and adjust to their expectations of college life. "I expected all of the upperclassmen to recognize that I was a freshman, but it seemed as if they didn't care. I also expected never to see a familiar face at all but then I found that you actually do see people that you know," commented Erika Lewis, a freshman Political Science major.

Even after completing their first year, many freshmen can still remember August 26, 1993, their first day as college freshman. Many remember the stress of trying to find their way around an unfamiliar campus. One unnamed freshman reported that his first day was a complete disaster. "I fell down the stairs in the Modern Language Building, walked into the wrong bathroom, almost got run over at lunch by psycho bicyclists, and got stopped by the bicycle police for not using the correct turning signals. Other than that, my first day went pretty well."

Unlike this unfortunate freshman, most students found that their first experience went a little better and were very positive about their first year. "I expected all of my classes to be filled with 500 students, but I was glad to see that my biggest class is no bigger than 200," said Robin Morse, a freshman Biology major.

During the first week of school many freshmen realized for the first time what college life is all about—standing in lines all day! "I discovered that standing in lines for two and a half hours is a real pain because you must deal with very rude people that cut in front of you and piss you off. Then you have a nervous breakdown and wish that you were home," said LaTesha Wright, a freshmen Biochemistry major. Freshmen also had their first experience of the thrill and excitement of attending their first football game as an official Wildcat and proudly singing Bear Down Arizona.

Whether you were one of the freshman who blended easily or had more difficulty adjusting, welcome to the U of A and congratulations for making it.
"I expected all of the upper-classmen to recognize that I was a freshman, but it seems as if they didn't care."

Freshman
Erika Lewis

Look at me! A Day was the first opportunity for many freshman to strut their stuff. Photo by John Gray.
"The worst part about dorm life is when there are obnoxious people in your room and in the hallway playing with super-soakers who use you as a target."

Junior Kirkland Ahern
We did it! The stress of college life often forced many students to channel their energy into very creative artistic projects like this replica of the pyramids. Photo by Thomas Mehls.

Will it shrink? For many UA students, living in the dorms also meant learning how to wash their own clothes. Photo by Thomas Mehls.

Now this is the life! Trying to find a spot to get comfortable in their dorm lounge was never a problem for some students. Photo by Stacy Lee.

On August 22, 1993, the university opened its residence hall doors to the thousands of students eagerly waiting for a new year to begin. This year approximately 4,500 students live in residence halls. Three days before classes began, students arrived carrying crates and luggage. Parents came along to help out and say goodbye.

Residence hall life offers the convenience of being only minutes away from classes and is one of the best ways for students to become part of the campus community. "The best part about living in a dorm is that it is a great way to meet people and also being able to wake up ten minutes before your next class and still make it on time," said Jami Erickson, a sophomore Civil Engineering major.

Dorm life also has negative aspects including sharing a small space with a roommate, noisy neighbors, and middle of the night fire drills. Kirkland Ahern, a junior Communications major and resident of Graham-Greenlee hall believes "the worst part about dorm life is when there are obnoxious people in your room and in the hallway playing with super soakers who use you as a target while you frantically study for a midterm exam."

A student can choose between smoking or non-smoking dorms, dorms with 24-hour or limited visitation, single sex or co-ed dorms, and large or small dorms. Any student choosing to live on campus has the advantage of being surrounded by other students and close to campus. The dorms also offer opportunities to form study groups and intramural sports teams, and to hold leadership positions in the hall government and Residence Hall Association.

by Maria Barrow

Dorm life is... 
- staying up till 3:00 AM and waking up at 7:00 AM. 
- fire drills waking you up in the middle of the night. 
- being surrounded by friends. 
- living in a space a quarter size of the room that you left at home. 
- having your RA’s come by your room every hour to ask you to shut your door because it is quiet hours. 
- having to take showers with ten other people.
It is not often that you can play earthball, dodgeball, and volleyball, and participate in a scavenger hunt and a midnight Monty Python movie all in two weeks. For each of the last 12 years, the Residence Hall Association has provided all dorm residents with the opportunity to participate in these and other events during the annual Dorm Daze competition.

“The purpose of Dorm Daze is to encourage interaction between halls, to encourage team and school spirit, to meet people, and to get more people involved in RHA,” said RHA representative Biochemistry sophomore Tanya Behr. “Everyone in dorms was encouraged to participate, and anyone who did received a t-shirt in their team color.” The theme displayed on this year’s shirts was “Make Tea Not War.”

In late September five teams competed in events ranging from Pictionary to musical chairs. Others came to cheer on their teams and compete for the spirit award. The competition ended with the blue team members from Yavapai, Coconino, and Graham-Greenlee halls taking first place. Participants from Kaibab-Huachuca, Corleone, and Coronado cheered their team to a third place finish and earned the spirit award.

“The most popular event was earthball which turned out to be a little dangerous,” said Tanya Behr. “This year, RHA decided to attempt 20 people teams instead of ten so more people could participate, but it ended up leading to a few injuries.”

Another problem that occurred in an otherwise successful two weeks was the lack of participation from some halls, said Behr. “They drew names out of a hat when they were making teams which wasn’t really fair because there are some halls that are known not to participate.” As captain for Gila Hall, Tanya’s team “never had the number of participants allowed, usually because few or no guys showed up. But for the Twenty Thousand Dollar Pyramid competition we had a total of two participants, both from Gila, and we ended up winning first place in that event.”

Dorm Daze is completely funded by RHA which receives their budget from a $12 fee paid by all hall residents.

by Melissa Prentice
"For the Twenty Thousand Dollar Pyramid competition we had a total of two participants, and we ended up winning first place in that event."

Tanya Behr
Dorm Daze Team Captain

We've got the blues! Team members came to cheer on the team and earn spirit points. Photo by Dawn Lively.
"A lot of parents come just to make sure that their children are okay and to give them a moral boost. This time of year can be really hard on students who start feeling a little homesick."

Graduate student

Jenna Ross

The world's best mom! Wilbur wants to let his mom know that she is always welcome at the U of A. Photo by John Gray.
In mid-October, just when we were beginning to feel settled in our classes, dorms, and apartments, the U of A was once again invaded by parents. They came in masses, sometimes bringing grandparents and younger siblings with them. Some had never been here; others had made the trip before or were once Wildcats themselves. They refused to leave until we were adequately spoiled with new clothes and supplies of food, and until we had promised to write or call every week.

Since many parent's trips during Family Weekend were their first ever to Tucson, it was sometimes questionable whether they were really here to see us or the sights of the city. "We went to the Desert Museum, to Nogales, to the football game, out to eat, and of course grocery shopping. You know -typical parent-daughter stuff," said graduate student Jenna Ross whose parents came from Flagstaff for the weekend. "My parents told me what they wanted to do and I set it up."

Freshman Elizabeth Bacon's family also toured the town during their four day visit from Colorado Springs. "We went to Sabino Canyon, went on rollerblading excursions, went to the football game, and went shopping. My parents loved the campus; they especially enjoyed the day we ate lunch on the Mall."

Unfortunately for the parents who headed to Tucson hoping to bask in the infamous sunshine, the weekend turned out to be a little cool and rainy. "We really enjoyed the sun on Thursday since the rest of the week was pretty wet," said Elizabeth Bacon. "At least it wasn't too hot to take lots of walks around campus. Jenna Ross agrees that the rain did put a damper on some of the weekend's events. "We would have liked to have gone to the tailgate parties and stuff, but since it rained we decided not to."

Most parents would be quick to admit that by October they already missed their children and found that Family Weekend didn't come soon enough. "A lot of parents come just to make sure their children are okay and to give them a moral boost. This time of year can be really hard on students who start feeling a little homesick," said Jenna Ross. Indeed, when their parents showed up, smiling and ready to devote their total attention, most students could no longer deny that they missed mom and dad, too.

by Melissa Prentice

Student Life 27
The key to success in college is good study habits. Or is it? Many students whose actual study habits vary greatly from traditional methods prove that they still manage to maintain academic excellence while studying their way.

"I study in front of the TV almost every night and my grades are pretty good," said sophomore Baltazar Bermudez. According to many, watching TV or listening to the radio while studying or studying while among a group of friends are considered "unhealthy" habits.

"I try to study wherever and whenever I can find time," said freshman Carrie Armenta. "I usually study somewhere on the second floor of the the Student Union between classes." Many other students, also suffering from lack of time, take advantage of bus rides, dinnertime, and during other classes to finish up the night's homework.

Some people do stick to the tried and true method thought to lead to success. For many, this method includes sitting upright at a desk with adequate lighting and no distractions. Junior Jimmy Moser is a believer. He said, "I use the traditional method all the time. Last semester it paid off with a 4.0."

It remains unclear whether or not there is a direct correlation between study habits and academic success. Freshman Chris Santa Cruz believes, "As long as you are able to maintain a passing grade and are happy with the grades you get, who cares how you study."

By Joaquin Bermudez

Relaxed and ready! There is nothing better than spreading out on the mall and enjoying the bright sun and a good book. Photo by Scott Calvert.

She's got what it takes! Armed and dangerous with a book, backpack, water bottle, and glasses, this student is sure to be a success. Photo by Scott Calvert.

To study or not to study? There is no question in this student's mind that studying is an important part of college life. Photo by Scott Calvert.
"As long as you're able to maintain a passing grade and are happy with the grades you get, who cares how you study."

Freshman
Chris Santa Cruz

Desk-top publishing! This student knows why every dorm room comes equipped with a desk. Photo by Scott Calvert.
"I like the exercise science classes because I am able to relax, lose some weight, relieve stress, and especially get a grade for something that I love."

Sophomore
Jeane Webster
After a long day of boring classes and having to wake up early for an 8:00 class held across campus, being able to attend a class that is actually fun can brighten a student's day. For a fun class, nothing would be asking too much. It would actually be nice to wake up before 7:00 AM. Sprinting across campus would be no problem. But unfortunately, few only enroll in fun classes once in a blue moon. Some students this year were lucky enough to find the class of their dreams. A few were even fortunate enough to find a class that is not only fun, but also enlightening and a real learning experience.

"Personally, I like the exercise science classes because I am able to relax, lose some weight, relieve stress, and get a grade for something I love to do. I have a lot of fun and learn something about the sports themselves," expressed Jeane Webster, a sophomore English major.

Many other students whose scheduling wasn’t as successful find themselves sitting through another year of not-so-fun classes. For many freshmen and sophomores, being required to take general education classes can be a drag. “I can’t wait until I’m through with all of the silly general requirements. I understand that the basics are essential, but I came to college to get a fresh start on new subjects,” said Dennis Sanders, a freshman Biology major.

Freshman Wildlife Ecology major Locana de Souza stresses that the Chemistry class she is taking to meet her requirements is definitely not among her favorite classes. “It takes hours to type the lab report each week and the lab is only worth one credit.”

Upperclassmen who have completed most of their requirements now have the opportunity to take classes that are interesting and they enjoy. “German classes are small and you can interact with the people more. I have had so much fun in German I am going to declare it as my minor and perhaps teach it some day,” said sophomore English education major Jennifer Weese.

So, bear with the classes you don’t like and look forward to enrolling in some fun classes that meet you interests.

by Maria Barrow

Student Life 31
The costs of student life—tuition, rent, food, books—can easily add up and cause bank accounts to diminish and force many students to live from paycheck to paycheck.

Some students choose to take advantage of the campus as not only a place to learn, but also an ideal work environment. "It is really easy to work your hours around your classes when you work on campus. You can pop in and out for an hour or so," said Biology and American Literature sophomore Bronwyn Bleakley. "I work at Fast Copy Desktop doing typing, desktop publishing, and sometimes copying and binding. It's really good experience since there are so many skills to learn."

"Because I work on campus I am more aware of things that are going on here. Also it is close and convient, and I don't have to drive," said Optical Engineering sophomore Andrea Acuna who works at the Minority Student Recruitment office. "My job is to go to Tucson High School and recruit minority students. I really like the fact that I will have an impact on their futures."

Molecular and Cellular Biology junior David Frye thinks that the campus offers many great opportunities for career related experience. "I work at the Az Health Center in the Department of Pathology under the chief of neuropathology Naomi Rance, MD, Phd. Part of David's work involves sectioning frozen brain tissue and in situ hybridization with cDNAprobes. "Dr. Rance is a great teacher and the job is more of a learning experience than work," said David, who got the job through the Undergraduate Biology Research Program.

The high costs of education leads other students to off-campus jobs. Sophomore Gabriella Nunez works at Reid Park Zoo. "I handle the concessions at the main snack bar and at two satellites. I also rent out the paddleboats at the lake." For Gabriella the best part of the job is working around children and tourists.

History and Political Science Junior Daniel Benavidez said he has to work so "I can pay my bills and afford to finish school. On campus jobs don't pay enough. I just can't make it on $4.25 an hour." Daniel is a bartender at The Outback. He considers the best part of the job to be "everything- the employees, the clientelle, and the atmosphere."

by Melissa Prentice
"It is really easy to work your hours around your classes if you work on campus. You can just pop in and out for an hour or so."

Sophomore
Bronwyn Bleakley

Pepperoni, hold the anchovies! He'll make one great pizza or your money back, guaranteed. Photo by Scott Calvert.
"The type of people that come to the movies really depends on what movie is showing. It is a challenge to see what kinds of people come in each night."

Genny Donart
Gallagher employee

Extra, Extra! Students claim their territory on the mall and spread out to relax and catch up on the latest news. Photo by Martin Lopez.
We all know that college isn’t all work and no play. We sleep a little, play a little, eat a little, and occasionally study and go to class. During the year we all find our favorite hang-out spots where we go to enjoy our well deserved breaks between classes.

“I like to sleep in the upper levels of the Union, or hang out on the Mall if it’s not too hot. The Mall is a great place for people watching,” said freshman Engineering major Noah Hackl. “Another great place to ‘people watch’ is the Old Engineering steps. There is shade, pillars to lean on, and always people walking by.”

Sam’s Place, in the basement of the Union, is another popular hang-out for students who feel the need to play. Engineering senior Dan Johnson goes to Sam’s “5 or 6 days a week to play video games and pool.”

Others spend their time in between class in more academic pursuits. “I like the library because it is quiet,” said Communications senior Jennifer Young. “The third floor is really popular, so I usually avoid it. The other floors aren’t too busy, except for during finals.”

When their stomachs call, many students head to the Union. “It’s convenient because we can use our All Aboard cards,” said Ecology freshman Locana de Souza. “What I like to eat depends on my mood. I like Dominoe’s, Louie’s Lower Level, and the Sandwhich Deli.”

Students don’t abandon their campus hang-outs after the school day ends. Many visit Flandau Planetarium’s Laser Light Shows or watch a movie at Gallagher Theatre in the evening.

“The type of people that come to the movies really depends on what is playing. During Benny and Joon we had a lot of people with beads and sundresses. It is a challenge to see what kinds of people will come in each night,” said Genny Donart, a senior and employee of Gallagher Theatre. “The Disney movies are always popular and so was the midnight Monty Python movie during Dorm Daze.”

We may not all go to the same places or have the same idea of fun, but we all know the importance of spending at least a few minutes each day just hanging out.

by Melissa Prentice

Student Life 35
Sweating it out at the Rec Center

In this day and age of fitness, it is no surprise to find out that several thousand students, faculty, and staff make use of the student recreation center everyday. The student recreation center offers students the opportunity and facilities to work off their class frustrations in a positive and healthy manner. Offering aerobics, free weights, racquetball/handball courts, an indoor track, gymnasium, and an olympic-sized outdoor pool just to name a few of the attractions, the student recreation center provides enough facilities to cater to a diverse group of student interests.

"I make use of the weight room quite often. In fact, you'll find me in the weight room at least four times a week. I really enjoy the benefits of added strength and endurance that weightlifting gives," said junior Myrna Delgado.

The student recreation center also offers several state of the art machines to improve student workouts. These include Concept II Rowing Machines, Nordic Track Ski Machines, Lifecycles, Stair Masters, and several others. Needless to say, most people find something to work out on, whether alone or with a group of friends.

"I personally like working out alone on the Stair Master. The Stair Master gives you an easy, but tiring, complete workout. I also like going to the rec center with my friends because we always have a good time while working out," said Maria Bonillas.

So whether they go to work out or just study in the lounge areas, the student recreation center is an important part of many students daily routines.

by Erick S. Martinez

I got it! Students often enjoyed playing co-ed pool games at the Rec center's outdoor pool. Photo by Scott Calvert.

I'm almost there! The olympic size swimming pool provides a great heat relief for many U of A students and faculty. Photo by Scott Calvert.

Hot body! Many U of A students spend a lot of time in the weight room trying to get the body they dream of. Photo by Scott Calvert.
"I personally like working out at the Stair Master. It gives you an easy, but tiring and complete workout."

Maria Bonillas

Just one more lap! Many students find the indoor track a relief from the intense heat outside. Photo by Martin Lopez.
"Not a day goes by that I don't fear getting marked with bicycle tire tracks. One wrong step and you're history."

Freshman
Taryn Lopez

Safety first! Rollerbladers who also wear the latest gear develop a totally stylish look. Photo by Martin Lopez.
In our modern world there are countless ways to get from place to place. We have highways that enable us to drive almost anywhere. Airplanes can fly us quickly to thousands of destinations. Space shuttles can even launch us to the moon and beyond.

U of A students utilize many of these and other modes of transportation to take them where they are going. The fun, relaxed lifestyle of the students is reflected in the ways they travel to class, work, home and everywhere else they set their minds to go.

With fitness and the environment in mind, many students choose rollerblading, skateboarding, bicycling, walking, and riding the bus rather than drive cars. Students can often be seen zipping by on bright, stylish rollerblades, a trend that is popular and fun. Others can be seen soaring by on top of skateboards. Many of these students possess a unique style with their long untamed hair and loose, baggy clothing. Other students ride their bicycles around the campus' numerous bike paths. All types of students compromise the pedestrian majority. When asked how he got around, U of A baseball player Shane Gerard replied, "I just lace up my Nikes and walk there." Students who live far from campus or who are very environmentally conscious often ride the bus.

Automobiles are still utilized in great numbers by both commuter students and campus residents. Cars are commonly used on weekends to travel to Phoenix, Nogales, Rocky Point, and San Diego. They provide an ideal way to get away from the stress of campus life.

Making use of every imaginable means, students find it relatively easy to get around campus. Of course there are a few problems. Some students get traffic tickets while driving cars or riding their bikes. Likewise, pedestrians were nailed with jaywalking tickets or are run over by aggressive bikers. Taryn Lopez, a freshman living in Graham-Greenlee, confesses her fear of cyclists. "Not a day goes by that I don't fear getting marked with bicycle tire tracks. One wrong step and you're history."

Despite a few problems, overall, students transport themselves safely and efficiently.
It's pretty safe to bet that every student has been through a traumatic ordeal at least once in their university life. In fact, you've probably been through it yourself. You wake up only to find that your alarm clock never went off. You suddenly realize your midterm exam starts in only 15 minutes. You hastily get ready, forget about breakfast, and jump in your car. Traffic is worse than ever and when you finally find an available parking space, it turns out it is a "no parking" spot. You weigh the consequences and decide to park there after all. You take your test and forget that you parked in a no parking zone. You're quickly reminded that you didn't get away with it by the narrow manila envelope placed on your windshield.

"I was so sad when I saw the ticket on my windshield. It was the first time I had ever received a ticket in my life," said sophomore Lupita Serventi.

The University's stringent parking regulations are set up for the safety and well being of the students, faculty, staff and visitors. Still, many students feel the system just doesn't do what it's supposed to.

"I hate having to hunt down a parking space. When I finally do find one, it's 20 miles away from campus. Then it takes me another five miles to walk to class, properly using the crosswalks that is. Then I still have to beware of crashing into a bicyclist. By the time I finally get to class, I'm too tired to do my work," said freshman Michelle Bonillas.

Not owning a vehicle doesn't make you immune to tickets. The UA also has special officers set up for bicyclists and pedestrians violating rules.

As far as freshman Albert Kin is concerned, "I think UA jaywalking tickets are stupid. Students have a lot more on their mind about getting to class on time than trying to find a crosswalk 500 miles away."

by Erick S. Martinez
"I hate having to hunt down a parking space. When I finally do find one, it's 20 miles away from campus."

Freshman
Michelle Bonillas

Time's up! Expired meters are often the cause of many traffic citations given out on campus. Photo by John Gray.
"I like to try out as many different restaurants as possible because I get bored of eating the same thing day after day."

Freshman
Edgar Olivas

Marshmallow cream cheese? Maybe not, but the Union offers every other flavor for bagel lovers. Photo by Scott Calvert.
Snickers really satisfy you! There is nothing like the college eating experience—healthy, quick, and inexpensive. Photo by Scott Calvert.

Food poisoning! Some students even dare to do the impossible and actually cook when their appetite’s start calling. Photo by Scott Calvert.

Meals on wheels! Only in sunny Tucson can the trusty hotdog man serve starving students from his open cart all year round. Photo by Martin Lopez.

Eat your heart out

“So where to?”
“I don’t know.”
“Well, what do you feel like eating?”
“I don’t know.”
“Burgers.”
“No, too greasy!”
“Pizza.”
“No, I just had pizza last night at home.”
“Well, how about chimichangas?”
“We ate Mexican food yesterday, don’t you remember?”
“That’s right, I forgot. How about Italian food?”
“Too expensive for my taste.”
“I give up. I guess we just won’t eat!”

Does this conversation ring a bell? Though the daily dilemma of choosing where and what to eat can get to be quite a burden, few students ever really just gave up on eating. With over 35,000 students on campus, finding the right place and enough time to eat can get to be quite a challenge.

“I like to try out as many different restaurants as possible because I get bored with eating the same thing day after day,” said freshman Edgar Olivas.

Many students found alternate resources for their daily nutrition. Besides the heavily congested Student Union, many students and faculty members either went off campus to eat, brought their own lunches, or made use of vendor food carts and snack machines.

“I get tired of eating at the UA, so my friend and I go off campus to eat between classes,” said freshman Albert Kin.

For some students, it wasn’t eating that was important, it was spending the time with friends that made lunch-time great.

“It doesn’t really matter where I eat as long as the company I’m with is enjoyable,” said freshman Griselda Burruei.

by Erick S. Martinez

Student Life
The Mall is not for shopping

Before coming to the U of A, most of us believed that malls were made for shopping. Few of us believe this now that we have fallen in love with the sprawling grassy area in the middle of campus which is for shopping, but also a place to eat, sleep, study, hang out, preach, learn about the latest topics, participate in events, and enjoy fresh air. The Mall is a unique and important part of U of A's culture.

When given the scenario “how would you feel if the administration decided to build a building on the Mall?”, many students responded with anger. “I would feel like the administration doesn’t care at all about the social well being of the students,” said Karen Hogle, a freshman Music Education major and Drum Major of the marching band.

Sophomore and German major Janna Riggs agrees. “Everyone would be disappointed to see a building go up there. The Mall is a good place to get information, shop, and say something to the world if you want to. It would be a great loss if we no longer had that opportunity.”

Journalism freshman Melinda Meinhausen feels that “U of A is already crowded enough. It is nice to have as much empty space as we can to enjoy the outdoors.”

It is obvious by the crowds that congregate on the Mall daily that we all enjoy the mall. Sometimes we sing a little, roll around in the mud in a tug-of-war game during Homecoming week, listen to preachers, visit information booths, and buy souvenirs from local artisans. Most importantly we just relax and enjoy the Arizona sunshine.

“The Mall is a great place for people to come and relax to get a break from their stressful day and get a feel for the U of A culture,” said Melinda Meinhausen. “It is also a nice place to eat when the weather is right and the Union is too crowded.”

To Karen Hogle, “the Mall is not only a place of recreation and relaxation, but it is a beautiful outdoor study area and social playground where all types of people can express their beliefs in speeches and booths.”

Janna Riggs is also impressed by the information U of A groups present on the Mall. “I’m very impressed by the good use everyone makes of the Mall, but I would like to see even more of the information booths about current health issues and campus events. I also think it is great that we have an area where we promote free speech.”

Many of have never stopped and thought about how lucky we are to have the Mall to enjoy, but most of would definitely miss it if we no longer had the mall as an important part of campus culture.

by Melissa Prentice
"The Mall is a great place for people to come and relax, to get a break from their stressful day and get a feel for the U of A culture."

Freshman
Melinda Meinhausen

Plenty of sunshine! In the hot summer months many students sit and enjoy refreshing treats. Photo by John Gray.
'Tis better to have loved and lost then to never have loved at all.

or

Whenever strong feelings are involved someone is bound to get hurt.
Puppy love! I guess the love between Wilbur and Wilma is more likely a WILD romance, but whatever you call it, it is definitely love. Photo by John Gray.

Heartbreaker! This young gentlemen easily stole the heart of his date by presenting a single red rose. Photo by John Gray.

Keep me hanging on! He keeps holding on tight so she won’t get away and they can stay this happy forever. Photo by Martin Lopez.

When cupid aims his arrow at the young hearts of U of A students, there is just no escaping. Students all over campus can be seen under the spell of the magical thing called love. Everywhere we turn there are couples holding hands, smooching, eating together, studying together, and spending time with their significant others. It seems that these couples just can’t get enough of each other.

After the school bell rings, evenings are also spent with that special someone. Most dates start with some kind of meal. Typically this meal occurred anywhere from Le Bistro to McDonald’s. Students didn’t have to roam far from campus to find a hearty meal and a nice atmosphere.

The typical dinner date would then be followed by a movie. Popular theatres ranged from Century Park on Grant to the Gallagher Theatre here on campus. Successful dates resulted from students using their imaginations to think up imaginative ways to end the evening.

Students celebrated special occasions, such as an anniversary, by spending an entire fun-filled weekend together. These weekend trips included stays in Phoenix, San Diego or a cozy hotel in one of Tucson’s many resorts like La Paloma.

It was love at first sight for a few love struck students, but the majority met in a variety of ways. “I met my girlfriend in my dorm. She lived across the hall from me,” said sophomore Biochemistry major Aaron Yuhasz. Other couples met at parties, clubs, classes, or through friends.

Some couples met their freshman year and are still going strong as seniors. This is the case with senior Amy Lylle who has been with her boyfriend for four years. Long term relationships occur quite often in college. Some end in marriage; others don’t. I guess it depends on if you believe in fate.

Love and romance are great, beautiful, and wonderful when they playfully tug at your heart strings, but as many students know dating is not always a bowl full of cherries. Broken hearts are just as common as happy couples, because as a wise man once warned us, whenever strong feelings are involved someone is bound to get hurt. Fortunately many U of A students are just as wise and didn’t let their broken hearts get them down for too long. They mended their wounds and again began their quest for Mr. or Ms. Right because “tis better to have loved and lost then never to have loved at all.” Soon they too will be amongst the happy couples crowding the campus’s date hot-spots.

by Carrie Netterville
Homecoming Week started at noon on November 1st with a kickoff and Earthball game on the Mall and the excitement continued through the weekend’s numerous barbecues held to honor alumni. The football team’s devastating defeat over Oregon State and the annual parade around the Mall made sure no one could escape without feeling a little “Wild at Heart.”

As part of the tradition, campus clubs and organizations were asked to nominate senior members to represent their club in the battles for queen and king. Competitors were invited to attend various social events and ten finalists were determined to be the “wildest” seniors that U of A had to offer. That Wednesday, elections were held to decide who would serve as the 1993 Homecoming royalty.

At a bonfire Friday night, the suspense was ended and the new royalty were crowned. This year’s queen, nominated by Chi Omega sorority, was Tara Meyer, a Journalism senior and News Editor of the Arizona Daily Wildcat. Brent Powers, an Accounting and Marketing senior nominated by Sigma Chi fraternity, was crowned king.

Saturday morning the Homecoming parade marched around the mall to be greeted by U of A fans of all ages. Cedric Dempsey, who was recently selected as the new director of the NCAA received enthusiastic applause, as did the first place float designed by Theta Tau Engineering fraternity, the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, and Phi Lambda Phrateres service honorary. Manzanita-Mohave residence hall entered the second place float which featured an enormous animated Oregon Duck.

“Gila Hall wanted to enter a float for the first time and since Gila is commonly referred to as ‘the convent’ we got the idea to dress up as a wild and crazy version of our nickname,” said sophomore Pre-nursing major Sarah Deur. “We thought from the beginning that some people might get offended, although we hoped no one would. We don’t think we did anything offensive; we just handed out candy to kids and danced and sang to music from Sister Act. If we did offend anyone, we apologize.” Gila won second place for most innovative float.

The 31-10 Wildcat victory over the Oregon Ducks ended the day leaving both students and alumni proud. For the first time in school history, the Wildcats had a 7-0 record and realistic hopes of playing in the Rose Bowl. At half time, the Pride of Arizona’s performance featured alumni musicians, poms, twirlers, and flag corp members. by Melissa Prentice
"Since Gila is commonly referred to as 'the convent' we got the idea to dress up as a wild and crazy version of our nickname."

Sophomore
Sarah Deur

Some guys have all the luck! Others will do anything for a laugh and a spot in the parade. Photo by John Gray.
"My dream teacher is someone who is really enlightened by the subject they are teaching, is enthusiastic about teaching it, and is helpful with students."

Media Arts Junior
Erica Koerber
It was that tall! It is amazing what an interested student will believe when they are told by a knowledgable professor. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Who says there is a generation gap? This student and professor pair are both stylin' with their matching sunglasses and cool-guy stances. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Hey, listen to me! This student was lucky enough to get the full attention of his professor long enough to ask a few questions. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Let's do lunch! This professor takes the time to enjoy a cup of coffee and get to know her students a little better. Photo by Dawn Lively.

Professors helping students

Whether we like it or not, our professors have a lot of power over our lives. They control our grades, partially determine the comfort level of our day-to-day lives, and in many cases have a strong influence on our future goals. Some of our professors we love, while others we just tolerate because we respect what they can teach us.

“My dream teacher is someone who is really enlightened by the subject they are teaching, is enthusiastic about presenting it, and is helpful with students,” said Erica Koerber, a Fine Arts/Photography junior. “The best teacher I ever had was a journalism teacher who was absolutely dedicated to the class. He believed in all of us.”

Erica Koerber has also had her share of frustration due to teachers she disliked. “I had an English teacher who was really horrid,” Koerber said. “She felt I shouldn’t be in that level of class, but I had tested into it. She failed me and I later retook the class, turned in basically the same papers, and earned an A.”

“I had a math teacher last semester who was patient, had a soothing voice, and was really easy to talk to,” said Psychology freshman Debbie Trookman who describes her dream teacher as “an effective speaker who doesn’t say ‘ah’ every other word, and who has a great sense of humor.”

Debbie Trookman says she is fortunate not to have had any nightmare teachers here at the U of A. “I had a teacher in high school who was really perverted and flirted with all the girls.”

Sophomore Elementary Education major Lola Herrick said, “I have my dream teacher this semester; she teaches Music 361. She is ambitious, happy, has great new ideas for children, and doesn’t want to fail you.”

Lola Herrick said teachers who appear to be “out to fail half the class” are her pet peeve. She also dislikes teachers who are “stuck on themselves, with big egos.”

It is important to remember that teachers are people, too. Sometimes, if you get to know a professor outside the structured classroom then they will seem a little easier to get along with.

“I went on a couple of fieldtrips with a Geology professor,” said Erica Koerber. “The more I got to know him, the more impressed I was with the amount of his own time he gave up to present us with the information he knew.”

Lola Herrick has a fond memory of a long talk with one of her TA’s. “I went in to talk to him about a paper I was working on, but he was really open and didn’t rush me away. We ended up just talking about life in general for about an hour.”

by Melissa Prentice

Student Life 51
Honors classes. Insanity. Many students can’t help but relate the two. Isn’t college hard enough? The over two thousand U of A students who participate in the Honors programs and challenge their minds have found that they get a lot in return for a little extra effort.

“I really like my Honors English 103 class,” said freshman Deborah Luchenbill. “We are reading actual books, like Greek novels, while many of the 101 classes are reading essays. I also think we have some very interesting, in depth conversations.” Honors students also benefit from the small size of honors classes and the individualized attention given by professors.

“The Honors Student Association was created to enhance communication among honors students in all fields. It is mostly a social and philanthropic organization, and a lot of fun,” said HSA President sophomore Russian major Graciella Vasquez. “First semester this year we went on an initiation hike, to a Gaslight production, attended several social events and fundraisers, and adopted a family for Christmas. We wanted to provide them with everything they would need for a traditional Christmas including a turkey dinner, tree, and a lot of presents.” Graciella was enthusiastic about next semester as well. “We have more philanthropies planned as well as Spring Fling. Nothing is set yet, but ideas include visiting a nursing home and tutoring kids at a Tucson bilingual elementary school.”

Monthly the Honors Center offers Honors forum luncheons available to interested students. Cheryl Fogle, a journalism freshman, attended in November. “They served food and we ate and got to talk to the other people at our table for a while. Each table had about 6 students and a faculty member. Then the speaker gave a very short presentation, about 10 minutes, about the chemicals in air bags and how dangerous they are. I was really glad he tried to not be too technical.” Each luncheon is available to about 100 students on a first come first served basis.

Yuma and Yavapai Halls are available only to Honors students. “The atmosphere is really friendly and motivating, and the dorm is small enough to get to know people on a personal level and develop trust,” said Yuma hall resident freshman Deepa Wadhwani. “Besides, when I need help in calculus there are really smart people around to help me.”

Inside Yuma Hall, Honors students have the privilege of an exclusive computer lab. Rhonda Tippie, a German and Anthropology Junior, has gotten a lot of use out of the lab. “It is great because it is not crowded all the time. It’s quieter, and there is a place to put my books. Every station has its own printer so I can print more than one copy if I want and not have to worry about them ripping it up or something.”

Counseling and peer and faculty mentor programs are also available through the Honors Center. The Eclectic, a monthly newsletter, is mailed to all Honors Students. Scholarships and career related job experience opportunities are also available to Honors students.

by Melissa Prentice
"The Honors Student Association was created to enhance communication among honors students in all fields. It is mostly a social and philanthropic organization, and a lot of fun."

Graciella Vasquez
HSA President

I don't byte! The computer lab in Yuma Hall is a great way for Honors students to avoid the hassles of other campus labs. Photo by Thomas Mehlis.
Wil-burger! Wilbur is ready to make a meal out of this Sun Devil. Photo by Thomas Mehls.

The devil in disguise! I would want to hide my face too if I was a Sun Devil! Photo by Thomas Mehls.
All year long it just kept happening! The Wildcats kept doing it over and over again. We did it on the football field. We did it on the basketball court. We did it on the ice. We even did it for blood. All year long, THE WILDCATS BEAT THE SUN DEVILS!

The in-state competitions started small, but for an important cause. In the annual UA vs. ASU blood drive challenge to benefit the Red Cross, Wildcats collected far more blood than the Sun Devils.

Then we went in for the kill when we sent our top-ranked football team to Tempe during Thanksgiving weekend. The Wildcats had won nine of the last ten times we had played our in-state rivals, but last year we lost. This year we wanted revenge. We got it! Once again we showed the Sun Devils who is the best in the state through our 34-20 VICTORY!

The Icecats and Sun Devils met on ice five times early in the season. Five times the top-ranked Icecats were VICTORIOUS!

The Sun Devils would again see their defeat during winter break in McKale Center. Another top-ranked Wildcat team, the Basketcats, combined to BEAT ASU 98-81.

This was definitely a year for Wildcats to brag about. Throughout the year, spirited fans had a lot to cheer about. In all the campus sports spots, the cheering of the red and blue mass of fans could be heard.

But why the rivalry? Why the T-shirts declaring "Friends don't let friends go to ASU!" and "My favorite teams are the U of A and anyone who is playing ASU!"?

Chris Jacobs, a senior and five-year dedicated Wildcat fan, has an idea. "I think the intense rivalry comes from the fact that we are both great schools with great athletic programs. Of course we are a lot greater than they are and we have proven it over and over this year!"

Way to go, Wildcats!

by Melissa Prentice
Whether you were dreaming of a white Christmas or just counting the days until classes were over, Winter Break most likely came as a much needed and well deserved three weeks of paradise. Many of us packed up our belongings, and either stuffed our cars full for the road trip or happily clutched our airline boarding passes as we headed homeward. Many of us did not know what we would do the following three weeks, all we knew was that ahead lay more than twenty days of no classes, assignments, or tests.

"I went home to California for break, but I wasn’t home much because I also went to Reno, Nevada, and Flagstaff," said Undeclared freshman Cayley Nemec. "The best part was that I got to see my boyfriend. I had really missed him even though I had just seen him at Thanksgiving when I surprised him for his birthday. Now can’t wait until Spring Break because he is going to pay for me to go home and see him."

"The best part about my vacation was the family reunion I attended in Texas because I got to see cousins I hadn’t seen in a long time," said Sarah Banta, a sophomore who only spent a week of her break at her home in Chandler, AZ. "The worst part of break was that my grandmother made me go with her to a funeral for someone I didn’t know. A lot of people there knew my mother and kept telling me how I looked just like her."

Secondary Education/English Junior Amie Pullam spent a week of break in California with her boyfriend. "The best part was playing at the beach in La Jolla. The water was freezing cold but we didn’t care. The worst part of break was having to leave California and not see my boyfriend for over 20 days until school started."

Since Christmas falls smack dab in the middle of winter break, many of us were fortunate enough to return with a few extra goodies. "I didn’t really ask for anything, but I got a really cool geode with water in it," said Cayley Nemec. "I just asked for practical things for an apartment," said Sarah Banta. "I got a set of 18 drinking glasses and some silverware." According to Amie Pullam, she got everything she wanted from Santa this year. "I wanted a real camera because I used to just have a cheap one, and I got a Discman, too."

All of us couldn’t wait for break to come, but most of us were a little less enthusiastic about seeing it end. "I was totally bummed that break had ended because I was still really burned out from last semester," said Sarah Banta. "I guess I was ready to come back, more to see people than for the actual work," said Amie Pullam. Cayley Nemec summed up many people’s attitudes: "The only bad part about break was that it was too short."

by Melissa Prentice
"The best part of my break was playing at the beach in La Jolla. The water was freezing cold, but we didn't care."

Secondary Education/English Junior
Amie Pullam
"I just kept promising myself that if I get through this one week and do my best then I will be rewarded with a long, much deserved, and much needed break."

Wildlife Ecology freshman
Locana de Souza

Head-ed for success! Finals week has caused this student to be deep in thought. Photo by John Gray.
Surviving Finals

You are feeling tired, stressed, irritable, and are unable to concentrate. Thousands of meaningless facts flood your mind. What date was the Treaty of Versailles signed? How does a neuron fire and send messages? You guessed it—It is finals week again! Once again we will all (somehow) make it through.

“During finals week I camp out by the snack machines and become caffeine woman,” said Undeclared sophomore Robyn Vanderburg. “There never seems to be enough time in the day and I guess I really don’t study for finals as much as I should.” Journalism junior Susan Dawson is sympathetic. “During finals week I somehow survive on four hours of sleep per night.”

No matter how bad it seems at the time, we all know we will survive and be able to enjoy the three week break that follows. We all have secrets to help ourselves better cope with the stress and make the best of our last minute study time.

“I just don’t stress out,” said Bill Charles, a Media Arts senior. “I just carry on with my life, keep going to bars. Basically, I don’t let finals change my routine at all. When I do need to study, I have found that if I do a majority of my studying the night before then the information will still be fresh in my mind.”

Susan Dawson has a different, more studious outlook. “I’m pretty serious about my finals week studying, but I do take frequent study breaks during which I will go to the Rec center, rent movies, or just watch T.V. To study, I list all the major points on a piece of paper and go through them slowly trying to think of everything that is related that I might need to know.”

“I just keep promising myself that if I get through this one week and do my best then I’ll get rewarded with a long, much needed, and much deserved break,” said freshman Wildlife Ecology major Locana de Souza.

Every semester final’s week comes and goes, each time bringing with it what seems like more stress than ever before. For most of us the stress and worrying are unnecessary and our finals pass by uneventfully. Somehow we manage to squeeze through and occasionally can pat ourselves on the back for a job well done.

Unfortunately a few of us do have finals week disaster stories. My freshman year I took Political Science 102,” said Susan Dawson. “I went to the Social Science Auditorium to take the final and found it empty. It turns out I was two hours late. Luckily I got to make up the final the next day, but boy was I stressed.” by Melissa Prentice

It's in all the papers! Final papers mean last minute trips to the library, late nights, and lots of frustration. Photo by John Gray.

Snack attack! When finals pressure is strong willpower usually isn't and even the most health conscious people find themselves giving into the pressure of late night nibbling. Photo by John Gray.

Two heads are better than one! Many students "put their heads together" to come up with creative, effective study tips. Photo by John Gray.
Graduation finally

As another year comes to an end, another group of well prepared seniors get ready to face the real world. The new graduates head in separate directions, but they all leave a little bit of themselves at the U of A and take a lot of U of A with them. As in past years, this year’s seniors want to leave behind their memories and dreams and give a little advice.

Optometry school has always been a dream of senior John Pearson’s and he is now finding it hard to wait the short time until he graduates. As a Business and Economics major, Pearson feels that he has learned a lot during the past four years. “I think the most important thing I learned is that you need to have a balance between social life and school.” Pearson suggests that everyone should “make as many contacts and friends as possible, and don’t focus on just one thing.”

Now a serious senior, Pearson still looks back fondly on his wild and crazy days. “I still remember when I lived in a dorm my freshman year. We were so loud, wild and crazy. We had nothing to do except go to the Rec center and get almost black from the sun.”

Senior Bilingual Elementary Education major John Benavidez also looks back fondly on his U of A days. “I have a lot of great memories. As far as just hanging out, the funniest thing was the Buffet Bar. You could go there and see sorority girls, fraternity guys, athletes, and regular college people hanging out with a bunch of transients.”

Benavidez also enjoyed his last semester of classes at the U of A. “I took what is called the Bilingual block. It was different than a regular semester because I was with the same group of people all day. I made a lot of great friends.”

Now Benavidez is ready to give up his college days for the life of a teacher. “My first semester I was a Restaurant Management major,” Benavidez explains. “But I was coaching a softball team with my brother and I convinced myself that teaching was what I really wanted to do.”

This semester Benavidez got his first taste of being on the other side of the teacher’s desk as a student teacher at Drexel Elementary. During his first week in the classroom Benavidez looked forward to the following semester. “It is a gradual process. For the first two or three weeks I will just watch the class and help out a little, get to know the kids and let them get familiar with me. Then for a month or so I will take over teaching just one subject, probably science. Then the month of April I will teach the class completely.”

Benavidez’s advice for all students is to “figure out your major as soon as possible and stay with it. And see a counselor so you don’t take a lot of classes that you don’t need and waste time and money like I did.”

by Melissa Prentice

Pretty as a picture! These two seniors could easily convince anyone that this is the life! Photo by Dawn Lively.

Pomp and circumstance! All hail, another senior class has graduated and they are all ready to party! Photo by Dawn Lively.

If three's company, is four a crowd? Nothing will stop these seniors from basking in the glory of their recent success and entrance into the "real world." Photo by Dawn Lively.
"Figure out your major as soon as possible and stay with it. And see a counselor so you don't take a lot of classes you don't need and waste time and money."

Senior
John Benavidez
Football
Volleyball
Cross Country
Soccer
Rugby
Golf
Ice Hockey
Basketball

Baseball
Softball
Swimming
Diving
Water Polo
Track
Tennis
Intramurals
Cheerleading

Football photo by Dawn Lively.
Softball photo by Tom Martinez.
Hot footed tail back Ontwaun Carter tucks the ball into his chest and makes his way through the defence. Carter and the rest of the Wildcat football team had an incredible winning season.

Crouched and ready, this first baseman shows she can play in the heat of any competition. The women's softball team brought home their third national title in four years this season.
Rosey outlook

Wildcats seek first Rose Bowl

Arizona, Stanford, and Washington were chosen as preseason favorites to go to the Rose Bowl. However, Stanford lost a game and Washington is ineligible for two seasons.

Does this give the Wildcats an attitude? No way! "We're not going (to the Rose Bowl) yet. We have to take it one game at a time," said wide receiver Richard Dice.

Arizona's offense had a staggering start, but the defense once again proved itself a force to be reckoned with. In Arizona's 16-14 win over the Illini the defense scored all of Arizona's points. "It was kind of weird," senior nose guard Rob Waldrop said, "All of the points were scored by the defense and that's kind of backwards. We found a way to win and that's what is important."

The Wildcats proved that they can and will find a way to win. They started at 5-0 and will continue this winning streak throughout the season.

One thing is for sure. If the Wildcats continue to perform the way they have been, a New Year's Day confrontation with the Big Ten conference champion is inevitable. Coach Dick Tomey said, "I think the team has it inside them to do that, but we'll see."

▲ Wildcats mutilate the Trojans. Players return to the field after an outstanding first half performance. The Wildcats trampled the Trojans 38-7. Photo by John Gray
What a season! This year's football season was full of dramatic endings and heart breaking games. The Wildcats broke the school record by going undefeated for seven straight games. Four of the victories during the U of A 7-0 winning streak were won by a margin of three points or less. Of those four, two were decided by field goal attempts. Just when every single game looked as if it favored the Wildcats, the inevitable happened: Yep, all good things must take a fall, the number 7th ranked Wildcats (7-0) got decimated by number 15th ranked UCLA (5-2) while on the road. The mighty U of A "desert swarm" defense failed to contain the high-octane UCLA offense. As a result of the loss, U of A dropped from seven to fourteen in rank and left the PAC-10 race leaving a space for USC and UCLA to move up. After the hard battle with the Bruins, U of A bounced back and destroyed the Oregon Ducks with the score of 31-10. Though Arizona won against Oregon, UCLA was still in the driver's seat for the Rose Bowl. Next, Arizona traveled to Berkeley, California to take on the Bears. The Arizona defense smothered the Bears offense in the first half, while the Arizona offense ripped the Bears apart, leaving the score 20-0 at half-time. What seemed like an easy game for Arizona turned out to be a disaster in the second half of the game. Cal scored 24 unanswered points. Not only did Arizona's offense run out of fire power, the number one defense in the nation crumbled in the second half. As a result, Arizona was eliminated from the Rose Bowl contention. Though the Wildcats didn't make the Rose Bowl, they did manage to fend off their arch rival, the Sun-devils. By defeating ASU, the Wildcats won a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. Although the season was a heart breaker, the Wildcats will look forward for a rosey finish next season.

The Wildcats football team had their high points (L. picture taken by Dawn Lively) and their low points (R. picture taken by Thomas Mehls) during their 1993 campaign.
U of A's outside hitters smashed their opponents through out the season. Without a clue of what is coming to them, the Huskies raise their arms in attempt to block the spike.

▼ Setting the ball up for her outside hitters, setter Laura Bartsch often frustrates opponents with her accuracy.
Great expectation

our time is now

Ever since Coach David Rubio came to coach the U of A Volleyball team, the team has made a remarkable turn-around towards winning. Despite the volleyball team's previous records, this year team looked as if they could oust any team in the PAC-10 on any given night. Due to Rubio's brilliant rebuilding program, the Wildcats are back as a contender in the PAC-10 race for the championship. "We're exactly where we wanted to be; we've upset great teams, but also, lost some easy games at home, but overall, the good and bad seemed to balance out," said Rubio.

Of course, all the credit doesn't belong to Rubio, the whole team played with intensity and determination of that of a true Wildcat. Led by co-captains, seniors Michelle Bartsch-Malis and Trina Smith, the team played with all of their heart night in, night out. Continue story on next page.................................

A Huddled together, assistant coach Liz Towne talks strategy in a delightful manner with her energetic players.

- Photos by Stacy Lee
- Page by Nhan Ly

Freshman outside hitter, Heidi Bomberger: "We had our rebuilding times, now it's time to be placed on the top 5 in the PAC-Ten."
Power and mind
working towards a common goal

Catalyst Bartsch-Malis, who was selected to the PAC-10 All-Academic Team last season, used her veteran experience to guide her young teammates to a bright 8-4 start overall and 4-2 in the PAC-10. Trina Smith showed leadership skills on and off the court. Trina Smith stated, "Arizona Volleyball is happening now; we're on the rise. There will be great expectations for the volleyball program."

The road to success seemed hard at the beginning for the Wildcats. With only six veterans on the squad, the Cats faced No. 1 ranked Stanford, No. 3 ranked UCLA and six other teams in the top 25 on their road towards blooming into a championship team this season.

The team, inspired by Rubio's motto, "the time is now," seemed to have ignited response from team members. During the 11th Annual Doubletree-Wildcat Classic, Arizona left UC Santa Barbara and Houston wrapped in the net. Later the Wildcats upset Washington State in the Pacific Ten Conference openers. The Wildcats themselves are ranked among the top 25 in the AVCA for the first time since Oct. 2, 1990.

Leaping simultaneously, Michelle Bartsch-Malis and Trina Smith collaborate to in efforts to dominate the net over the opponent. Photo by Brice Samuel
\section*{Gathering to celebrate,} the Wildcats enjoy their victory over the Washington Huskies. \textit{Photo by Stacy Lee}

\textbf{A determine defender,} Charita Johnson anticipates a spike. Johnson is ranked sixth in UA all-time list with 67 career solo blocks in a season. \textit{Photo by Stacy Lee}

\textbf{A Soaring high over her opponent,} Charita Johnson readys herself to pound the ball onto the opponent's ground, from a perfect set by setter Laura Bartsch. \textit{Photo by Brice Samuel}

(Right) With determination, senior Kirk Bronander, team captain, leads the young cross country team during practice at Reid Park. Kirk, the only senior on the squad, used his past experiences to guide his fellow teammates to a higher level.

Freshman Margarito Casillas commented, "I feel that we have a strong team, and that everyone pushes everyone to a new level."
After losing elite runners from last year, the men's cross country team was riding a roller coaster season. At the start of the season, the Cats started out slow by placing last at the Michigan State Invitational. Two weeks later, the Wildcats pounced back by placing eight in the twenty-one team field at the Mountain West Classic. The men's cross country team, still riding the eight placed finish, came into the Murray Keating Invitational with fiery intensity and determination. Of the ten teams out that day, the Wildcats placed second. As the Pacific Ten Conference cross country championships drew near, the Wildcats had one more meet to prepare themselves—the Arizona State Invitational. The Arizona State Invitational proved to be a hard learning experience for the young team. The Cats, behind Margarito Casillas thirteenth place finish, ended the meet by placing third in the sixteen team competition. Freshman Margarito Casillas, one of high school's top runners and U of A's best recruits, led the Wildcats this season. For the first time in a long time, the Wildcats were not favored to win the conference championship. The result was that the team placed seventh in the nine team field. "It was as bad a team race I've ever had in my twenty-six years coaching," commented Coach Dave Murray on the race.

Riding a roller coaster season, the men's cross country team took each day stride after stride. Like true Wildcats the men didn't give up until it was over.
**Full of Pride**

Women's C.C. Reached New Heights

This year's women's cross country team had all the traits of an NCAA championship team: a definitive front runner and depth on the team. The women Wildcats enjoyed a fairly large amount of success during the season due to dedicated young runners. At the start of the season, the Wildcats struggled a bit at the Michigan State Invitational, placing them third overall. Although cross country Murray commented, "There will always be a good day and a bad team and every experience." After tion, the Wildcats traveled to Montana for the Mount- tana for the Mountain West Classic. Brenda Sleeuwenhoek led fourth place. "The are all ranked in the top ten pre-season poll, and it's always good to get in against Oregon, to prepare us for the PAC-10 competition," said Coach Murray after the Mountain West Classic race. Two weeks later, the Cats were the champion at the Murray Keatinge Invitational. In October, the Cats placed second behind fifth ranked BYU at the Arizona State Invitational.

Through many miles, the Pacific Ten Conference cross country championships awaited the high spirited Wildcats. The outcome of the PAC-10 championships highlighted one of U of A's best performances by the women's cross country team. The lady Cats placed three runners in the top ten. Senior Brenda Sleeuwenhoek took second, the highest ever by a U of A woman in the PAC-10 championships. PAC-10 champion, Stanford, barely escaped the grasp of the Wildcats. The absolute highlight of the season was the winning of the District VIII Championship in Portland Oregon, earning an automatic qualification to the NCAA Championship at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. During the NCAA Championship, the lady Wildcats finished 12th respectively. Brenda Sleeuwenhoek earned the All-American title she longed to receive.
Senior Brenda Sleeuwenhoek commented, "I started the season slow, but in the end, I reached my goals."

(Left) Pacing the way during practice, Tone Bratteng anticipates another hard strenuous lap to go.

▼ High knees and perfect strides kept Virginia Pedersoli and Brenda Sleeuwenhoek above competition.

-Pictures taken by Thomas Mehls
Giving It Everything

men's club soccer players support their own talent

Truly deserving of the description "doing it all," the members of the Arizona Men's Soccer Team not only gave their best effort all year long in athletic and scholastic competition, but funded the majority of their team's expenses individually. Since Wildcat Soccer is considered to be a club sport by the U of A, the players find it necessary to pay much of their own way, although some support for travel and equipment is provided by ASUA and occasional sponsors.

All '93-'94 players were as motivated and competitive as any NCAA team members would be and ranged from undergraduate to graduate levels, with some members bringing their experiences from professional soccer teams like the Tucson Amigos. From 122 students trying out at the beginning of the year, 24 players were selected for the "A" squad which played and traveled on an intercollegiate circuit. Additionally, a second squad "B," also composed of 24 members kept in condition for possible "A" substitution in certain games by competing in the Metro League for the U of A.

With an excellent season record, this year's Wildcats missed the national competition in Las Vegas by just one slot, placing their team fourth in the region. Although this position ranks Men's Soccer lower than it has been its the past two undefeated seasons, the unequivocally high performance of the players reflected a superb training and disciplining by the club members themselves, as well as by their third-year coach, Professor Larry Aleamoni. * Kirsten Neely

* '93-'94 Arizona Men's Soccer Team: Champions of the springtime Wildcat Classics: Top Row: Posha Thomas, Adam Roth, Dave Parsons, Kevin Jones, Mitch Patterson, Ron Parsons, Mike Heckler, Tom Nix, and Ellis Margolis. Bottom Row: Aran Aleamoni, Eric Shell, Ed Pongratz, Keeper Eric Jacob, Todd Fite, Steve Pongratz, Derek Huoton, and Bryce Mott. Photo provided by Coach Aleamoni.
Photos this Page: Scrimmaging: At one of their numerous practices, members perfect their moves as they go through drills and contend against each other. *Photos by Scott Calvert.*

A Talented Trio

When asked to highlight a particular player which he felt contributed the most to this year's team, Coach Aleamoní could only narrow his choices down to one outstanding team member from each field position.

Representing the forward line, graduate student Aran Aleamoní proved himself to be an excellent contributor in scoring precious goals for the Wildcats. Having enjoyed soccer since he was just nine, Aleamoní was able to bring time-tested experience to the offense. Sophomore Ryan Hatfield used his soccer expertise to play mid-field this year, although he had skill in both center and side positions under his cleats. Hatfield turned out to be "one of the better ball handlers on the team," especially when executing his convincing fakeouts.

Multi-talented junior Todd Fite came into the '93-'94 season with plenty of experience in all of the soccer positions, but occupied a place this year on defense. His excellent ball-sweeping moves were an essential asset to the team.
women soccer players take national title

At try-outs last August, it all came down to 52 girls trying for 18 positions on the Arizona Women's Soccer Team. They knew what was ahead of them: a rigorous three-month season of practices and competitions against tough Southwestern Conference rivals from club sport teams belonging to the same University Southwestern Club Collegiate Soccer League. They would have none of the perks that university-sponsored sports teams enjoyed, and would have to pay for many of their own expenses, and yet they would have to work just as hard and balance schoolwork just as evenly as other U of A athletes.

Pitted against contenders like NAU, ASU, New Mexico State, Colorado State, University of Texas/El Paso, and Weaver, the 1992 State Champion Wildcats maneuvered through the season undefeated to attend the Southwest Regionals in Las Vegas. Coached by Tim Dennisson, an active participant in Tucson soccer groups such as the Amigos for about ten years, and under the leadership of President Jodee Hinkin, all members of the squad improved their skills and utilized them fully to bring the Wildcats to the round-robin elimination finals in Phoenix.

Especially instrumental to the team's success was main goal-scorer Christine Keeley, a former University of Washington soccer player who decided to stay closer to home and add her strength to the U of A team after suffering an ankle injury.

In Phoenix, the women soccer players faced teams possessing very impressive records such as University of Colorado, University of Michigan, and defending national champion North Texas State. Rolling over the University of Illinois in the semi-finals, the squad was matched up with Brigham Young University in competition for the national title.

Wary of the BYU team to which they had lost an earlier game, the Wildcats found themselves down 0-1 in the second half of their final game. Then, almost miraculously, the players managed to score three goals, defeating their nemesis 3-1 and becoming National Collegiate Club Soccer Champions. The Women's Soccer Team proved that, with talented players and a strong group effort, even the highest goals can be achieved. Congratulations, Wildcats!!!

* Kirsten Neely

A '93-'94 Women's Soccer Team: Top Row: Coach Tim Dennisson, Julie Sparkman, Kristy Walsh, Danna Enis, Janice Gottschall, Desanta, Rebecca Jeffries, Dana Nicol, Mavia Motano, and President Jodee Hinkin. Bottom Row: Melinda Clark, Carel Hearon, Jeanine Arico, Goal Keeper Katina Demaniou, Stephanie Imig, Christine Keeley, Shannon Taylor, and Laurel Sibokl. All photos from the Team.
Most Triumphant  The Wildcats win the NCCSA Championships.

▼ Watching it Fly  Christine Keeley crosses the ball.

▲ Moving In  Arizona player goes on the offensive attack.

Making a Pass  Shannon Taylor evades an Illinois player in the semi-finals as she kicks the ball to Janice Gottschal.
The Arizona women rugby club started their season by playing hard and competitive rugby. The fall season resulted in a deuce with three victories and three defeats. With only nine returning players from last year's squad, Coach Purdin managed to put a team together for another season. Coach Purdin commented, "We have a lot of talent on this team, with a bunch of great athletes." In the coaches eyes, rugby is a game that should be played for fun and should not be a win or lose situation. Upon coming into the game, a player should realized that they're there for fun and competition, nothing more and nothing less. With that aspect for the game, the womens' rugby team enjoyed a delightful season and one that was worth remembering. On the other hand, the Arizona mens' rugby club started their season by competing in the Michelob-Continental Rugby Classic at Hi Corbett Field. At the start of the tournament, the Cats ripped New Mexico State apart with the score of 27-5. Following the enormous victory, the men went forth to meet Southern Cal face-to-face. Arizona managed to get past them with a 8-0 victory. Unfortunately, the Cats ran into a wall at the semifinals, that is a Stanford wall. Stanford defeated Arizona 21-3 in a grudge match.

Brandon Christerson (left) helps teammate Matt Blake (right) in trying to cleverly hide the ball from the other team. However, they don't seem to be aware of the guy staring at them five feet away.

--Photos by Nancy Purdin
--Story by Nhan Ly
(Left) Being stared upon by an opponent, Karen Scott looks down to retrieve the ball as her teammates push the opposing team back. ▼ Dodging left and shoving right, ball carrier Shawn Sladek runs to safety.

(Far left) Ouch!! An Arizona Wildcat player and an opponent lay in dismay after a collision at the Desert Legion-Sierra Vista.

(Left) Squeezing through. Scrambling to escape the jaws of the enemy, a rugby member tries to elude himself from the "maul".
Lightening Quick

men's golf heading toward victory with sparks flying

With six practices per week, each four hours long, and tournaments in thirteen cities and eight different states, not to mention managing full course loads, it is understandable why the members of the Arizona Men's Golf Team had to "work twice as hard as anyone else." That fact was obvious to their coach, Rick LaRose, who praised the efforts and successes of his young but talented team.

The golfers, led by Senior David Howser and Sophomores Jim Zadvorny, Jason Gore, Ted Purdy, and Tim Beans, ranked among the top five teams nationwide as they aimed for the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships. Kirsten Neely

Senior David Howser, a Communications Major, admitted that he has had aspirations of playing the PGA tour ever since his youth, when his father taught him how to play golf for fun. Since then, Howser has followed a path of continued success, for, in his words, "It's where God has been leading me." Photo by Tony Martinez.

(Left) Coming Up Swinging Senior David Howser takes a powerful stroke with his club.

(Right) With Perfect Form Sophomore Ted Purdy takes the shot in stride.

Driving it Out Sophomore Jason Gore follows through on his shot with a smooth arc.
Burning Bright

Women's Golf Team has a shining season

Ranked as members of one of the top five teams in the nation, this year's women golfers worked hard to make it to the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships.

The team was composed of nine talented golfers who practiced at least four days a week from 2:00 pm until sunset on more than a dozen different courses. Senior All-American Leta Lindley led the team on a year-round tour of ten cities in six states with the valuable support of Junior Ulrika Johansson and newcomers Brenna Cepelak and Kelly Heffer.

In her eleventh season as coach of the Wildcats, Coach Kim Haddow expressed her pride in the women: "They can do it all."

Indeed, these women took on the difficult challenge of balancing coursework for such majors as Communication, Business, and Pre-Med with the many hours required to perfect their golfing skills for frequent competition. Academic All-American as well as All-American titles were encouraged from these excellent scholars and athletes throughout the year.

Through their extreme commitment and determination, the members of the women's golf team achieved shining success in both sport and academics, having fun along the way.

◆ Story by Kirsten Neely

▲Letting it Roll: Sophomore Erin Maney chips the ball nice and easy to make it in the hole.

(Right) Sending it Flying: Senior Leta Lindley shows perfect form as she drives a ball down the green.
Senior All-American Leta Lindley acknowledged that her experiences on the Wildcat team have prepared her to play professional golf and have provided many opportunities for her to achieve this goal. "Being a part of the golf team here at the U of A has helped me grow both as a golfer and a person," she observed.

(Left) In the Line of Fire: Junior Tina Buck takes a measured look at the hole and aims for her next shot.

Let it be known
a season of traditional success

Ever since Leo Golembiewski arrived to Tucson to build an ice hockey team in November of 1979, the communities around were blessed. In his fifteen years as an Icecats coach, he tallied up 261 wins, 55 loses and 8 ties. Not bad for hav- 
governed the young and ing a team in the desert. what seemed like a tra- the season, the number (10-0 at the time) skated back victory over the North Dakota State. in a surprising 4-3 vic- Icecats, who at the time on the team. The sec- more offense; the with the score of 7-5 at the "Madhouse on Main Street." The victories surprise many, who thought that this was a rebuilding season for the Icecats. "Wow" was the only word used to describe the games. What factors contributed to the success of the young team? Junior Kevin Oztekin commented, "We've been playing as a team with three solid lines of players, and a lot of depth." A lot of depth and great leadership was an important ingredient to success for the Icecats. Captains for this year's Icecats were center Steve Hutching, right-wing Greg Mitchell, defense Jeremy Goltz and center Kevin Oztekin. All was not bright at the "Madhouse", the Icecats suffered their first defeat of the season from the number four ranked Penn State in the first of the two game series. With fiery intensity, the Icecats mounted their skates and glided back on the ice to beat the Nittany Lions the following night. Senior Dan Divjak describe the team as being "dedicated and deserving, also Coach Golembiewski deserve all the credit for setting up a great young crew we have now."

--Photos by Dawn Lively
--Story by Nhan Ly
Senior Jeremy Goltz seizing the puck. (Outside pic.) Junior Steve Hutching facing off with an opponent from Colorado State.
Despite a number of unfortunate mishaps during this season and last, the Arizona women gymnasts have maintained the excellent performance skills which have ranked them consistently among the top ten teams in the nation. Last year the Gymcats travelled about eight miles to practice at Desert West Gymnastics while cracks in the ceiling beams of their normal training facility, the Gittings Building, were being repaired. After sparks from the beam welders started the fire on the exercise carpet and foam pits that led to the destruction of the building, the team moved temporarily to Bear Down Gym to train. There they will remain until the new 7,100 square foot gymnastics facility on the east side of McKale Center is completed in May of 1994.

In addition to their facility woes, eight of the ten gymnasts have been put out of competitions by injuries at one point or another during the past year. Freshmen Becky Bowers and Tenli Poggemeyer are hindered in performance and sidelined, respectively, for this year with sophomore Darci Wambsgans and junior Jenna Karadbil returning ready-for-action after recovering from surgeries.

In his fourteenth season as head coach of the Gymcats, Jim Gault looked optimistically towards an eighth appearance at the NCAA Championships and praised the caliber of his gymnasts, although he anticipated scores to be lower than in past years due to new competition rules.

Many of the moves which the gymnasts had been perfecting during their athletic careers were devalued this year by national gymnastics rule committees after they were deemed to be commonplace and therefore easier to perform. Point values of routines thus started at a lower level than before, and it will take time to master new combinations that will allow the Gymcats to perform bonus moves of "E" difficulty rather than easier "A" and "B" moves.

With an improved gymnastics training facility to look forward to and a multitude of new moves to practice in order to achieve high scores, the '93-'94 Women's Gymnastics Team can't help but be motivated to excel. * Kirsten Neely

Information provided by the Sports Information media guide

Two remarkable All-Americans topped the Gymcat roster this year. Senior Kristi Gunning holds three school records in Floor Exercise, two on the Uneven Parallel Bars, four on Vault, and five in All-Around competition. 1993 Pac-10 Vault Champion and one of the premier tumblers in the nation, Gunning is a gifted athlete who, in the words of her coach, appears to possess an "innate ability to spring off the floor" when performing.

One of the best Balance Beam contenders in the country, junior Jenna Karadbil competed in fifteen meets during her first season with the U of A without any falls. Holding seven school records in Beam, she also bears the title of 1993 Pac-10 Beam Champion.

The Thrill of the Moment: Junior Nicole Garrett makes a triumphant dismount from the vault. Photos by Chris Holfora.

Defying Gravity: Junior Jenna Karadbil kicks into a perfect formation with her legs as she executes her floor exercise routine.

Giving it Pizzazz: Sophomore Jessica Marshall exemplifies the art of balancing with her precarious arch off of the end of the beam.

Spreading Her Wings: Freshman Kaley Gibson demonstrates her strength and powerful expression in floor exercise.
Flyin': Reggie Geary makes room between his feet and the floor to stuff the basketball in the hoop for an Arizona score.

△ Going for the Shot: No Oregon player can stand in the way of Senior Khalid Reeves as he goes for the drive.
The '93-'94 U of A Men's Basketball team entered the season with lower expectations than last year due to a disappointing finish in the NCAA tournament and the loss of their best player, Chris Mills, to the NBA. Without a proven front court player, the duty of leading the defending Pac-10 Champions fell to the dynamic backcourt combination of Damon Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves. Under their direction, the Wildcats started their season right with an impressive string of victories. Despite a heart-wrenching one-point defeat to Kentucky, 93-92, the 'Cats went on to prove themselves as a team to be reckoned with by winning their ninth straight Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic, trouncing the Michigan Wolverines 119-95.

Declining play in the first few games against Pac-10 contenders resulted in three losses, one to California in overtime after Arizona led the entire game at McKale, and another to UCLA a week later. After the four-game winning streak which followed, the 'Cats were taken aback by their loss to the low-ranked Washington Huskies, but rebounded during the second half of the season, dismantling UCLA, 98-74. This proved to be a crucial win, as Arizona lost the season's final game to Arizona State, then watched while Cal and UCLA fumbled their chances at victory as well, handing over the Pac-10 title to U of A. Destroying Loyola and Virginia in the first and second rounds, the 'Cats annihilated No. 3 Louisville and No. 1 Missouri in the Sweet 16 finals to challenge Arkansas in the Final Four. This season marked the first time in six years that the 'Cats made it to Charlotte, and they proved themselves worthy opponents, losing by just 9 points to President Clinton's favorite Hogs.

Under the direction of coach Lute Olson this season, the talented Arizona Wildcats perfected their playing skills and continued their tradition of winning. Olson demonstrated the same excellent leadership and training which has allowed him to keep attracting phenomenal players over the years...
...Khalid Reeves, a senior starter who played both guard positions, continued to score as he had in the 1993 season, and his chances of entering the NBA in 1994 improved with each game he played. Junior Damon Stoudamire, Arizona's other starting guard, also increased his already-significant contributions to the scoreboard. One of the quickest defenders for the 'Cats, and certainly the team member with the most minutes on the court, Stoudamire proved to be a great all-around player with his quick shots and excellent range.

While it was true that the exceptional ability of Arizona's backcourt was widely recognized by spectators of all kinds, it was the consistent high performance of Arizona's inside players that allowed the Wildcats to succeed this season. Ray Ows was perhaps the most important piece of the inside game for the U of A. At 6'8", this forward demonstrated the development of his skills which playing under Sean Rooks (now in the NBA) during his freshman year had afforded him. Another powerful asset to Arizona's inside game was sophomore Joseph Blair, a center who, at 6'9", provided the muscle Arizona needed to get into the paint for rebounds and easy put-ins. Also playing important minutes in the forward and center positions was senior Kevin Flanagan. A tri-captain with Stoudamire and Reeves, Flanagan provided much-needed leadership both on and off the court.

Other players who were valuable to the '93-'94 rotation were Reggie Geary and Dylan Rigdon. Geary proved himself to be Arizona's most tenacious defender and developed into a solid rebounder and competent shooter. Rigdon, a transfer student from UC-Irvine, added his outside shooting skills and team leadership to the backcourt. Jarvis Kelley, Joe McClean, and Corey Williams also played important minutes in relief for the Wildcats. 

Top Left: Looking for Relief: Joe McClean searches for one of his teammates to receive the ball. Top Right: Measured Move: Dylan Rigdon goes up for the three-pointer. Bottom Left: No Contest: Joseph Blair uses his height advantage to get off a shot. Bottom Center: Athletic Artistry: Joseph Blair sends the ball sailing to the hoop. Bottom Right: Sky's the Limit: Khalid Reeves proves himself worthy of his shoes.

Photos by Thomas Mehls.
There's never been more excitement within the Arizona women's basketball program. The Wildcats hope to qualify for the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history this spring, and have a better chance this year than ever, first, because of the NCAA's decision to expand the NCAA tournament field from 48 to 68 teams, and more importantly, because of the fact that the team is blessed with six talented and enthusiastic seniors. Never mind that the Wildcat finished with a record of only 13-14 for the 1992-93 season. "These seniors want to go out knowing they have played the best basketball possible," says the third-year coach Joan Bonvicini. "They want to go out winners." Attendance for the Wildcats' home games at McKale center averaged over 1,700 last season, indicating an increased interest in the top up-and-coming program in the UA athletic department. Arizona even drew 4,111 fans for the February showdown with the Arizona State. But no one is more excited about the prospective of a successful season than the players themselves. Team co-captains Shawn Coder, JiJi Sweet, and Stacie Tave represent an explosively quick backcourt that can leave any opposing team in fits, while the tough inside play of seniors Kim Conway, Trina Smith, and 6-foot-3 Bonnie Dove should provide threats in the paint on both ends of the floor. "We have the opportunity to be competitive nationally," says Bonvicini. "We had flashes of it last year. At times we had the capability and we knocked off a number of very good teams at home and on the road. The important thing is to be consistent. We had a little of success and now we have to carry that to the next level."
(Left) Let the game begin. Senior Bonnie Dove soars high to give the Wildcats possession of the ball.

Senior Kim Conway releases a shot during the UA vs. Tennessee showdown.

▲ Spotting up for an easy two, senior Stacie Tave leaps up and over opponent to get a clear look at the basket for a pair.

--Photos by John Grey
--Story by Theoden Janes
**Homeward Bound:** Sophomore Matt Lake sprints for home plate as his New Mexico State opponent awaits the ball at third base.

**Dusting the Plate:** Sophomore Andre Dawson takes a flying lead as Teddy Warrecker slides into home base. Photos by Martin Lopez.

**Middle Left: Swinging Low:** Andre Dawson attempts to keep the ball from reaching the catcher’s mitt. **Bottom: Thwarted:** Senior Tony Bouie barely misses the ball as he swings through his hit.

**Battle of Wills:** Junior Teddy Warrecker makes sure that the New Mexico State runner has no chance of stealing a base.
After two years of training veteran players on the Wildcat baseball team, Coach Jerry Kindall entered his 22nd season with the U of A supported by just three Seniors. Losing the fire front line-up as twelve players were drafted and eleven received professional contracts, Kindall once again felt the heat of the toughest college baseball conference in the nation. The Southern Division of the Pacific-10 Conference, consisting of ASU, Stanford, UC Berkeley, UCLA, and USC offered no mercy to the "young and inexperienced" team, and the players were encouraged and expected to mature quickly in perfecting their competition skills.

Compounding the pressures bearing down on the new team was an excessively full schedule of games that kept the Wildcats busy at home and on the road. In contrast to Arizona Baseball's 115 home run focus, this year's players practiced improving speed and defense.

Led by co-captains Tod Brown and Menno Wickey, the team got a large dose of seasoning. Brown, one of the three seniors remaining on the Wildcat team, contributed his valuable knowledge of the game and his long list of achievements. Breaking the U of A record of 29 appearances by six, and tying for fifth with eight career saves, Brown is also commendable for pitching a pair of scoreless innings to earn him All-Midwest Regional honors. Junior Menno Wickey added his fielding skills to the group along with his experience in playing for teams like the Scottsdale A's and the Mat-Su Miners.

With this combination of eager beginners and talented veterans, the Wildcats learned to work together and got a great start on its way to becoming a major contender in the Pac-10 Conference.

* Kirsten Neely  Information provided by Media Guide
Michelle Martinez and Third baseman Susie Duarte, both seniors, proudly display the NCAA Championship trophy. This is the Wildcat's third National title in four years.
Young guns

defend like champions

Last year’s NCAA champions started their season the way they left it: winning.

The 1994 Arizona Softball Team began their season impressively with a 31-game winning streak and an early season record of 25-0. At that point, Nancy Evans, the Wildcat’s freshman pitcher, had already started on the mound with a record of 7-0 and even came close pitching her first no-hitter. In fact, the top-ranked Wildcats did not suffer their first defeat until they were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the PONY Tournament in Fullerton, California, by the Fresno State Bulldogs 3-1.

This setback by the Bulldogs was only minor. After winning two national titles in the past three years, the “Arizona Banshees” were in no mood to lose the title this year. Their effort after the loss and throughout the year showed it.

“This is a very special team. There’s been great team effort all year,” Mike Candrea, the coach of the UA Softball Team, said. “I’ve been blessed with the greatest staff and players in the country. It’s easy to see why I have the greatest job in the world.”

Candrea was not alone in this enthusiasm. Senior Susie Parra, the team’s star pitcher, was appreciative as she reflected on her years with the UA Softball Team. “The fan support at UA is the best in the country. You all have made this our ‘field of dreams.’”

Parra had good reason to be thankful after pitching a one-hitter against Cal State-Northridge to win the NCAA championship again by a score of 4-0. “It was vintage Parra,” said Candrea. With their title victory, the Arizona Softball Team finished with a 64-3 record.

--Large Photo taken by Cliff Jette, AZ Daily Wildcat
--Small Photo taken by Thomas Mehls
--Story by Nhan Ly
Pulling Out Ahead

Men swimmers continue legacy of excellence

In just four years, Coach Frank Busch has taken the men's squad of Arizona swimmers from a 15th place ranking to a fourth place position, and this year was no exception to the Wildcat tradition of success. A broad range of competency and experience on the part of the juniors and sophomores mixed with the new energy and self-motivation of the new additions to the team, helping broaden the overall aptitude of the 1994 men swimmers.

Headlining the team was 50-yard Freestyle record-holder Mike McQuitty, a senior playing an important role in the team's relay competitiveness. Adding more to the Wildcat sprinting strength was senior Tony Buff an All-Time Top Ten Performer. Senior Todd Newman and Chris Covington added diversity to the squad with their talents in Butterfly and Middle Distance Freestyle joining forces with distance Freestyle Top Ten competitor Chad Carvin, a sophomore.

This year's Wildcats had an extraordinary amount of potential and were encouraged in their pursuit of a top-ranking finish in every meet by the faith and high expectations of their coach. * Kirsten Neely Information provided by the Sports Information media guide

With an explosive start to his college swimming career, Chad Carvin finished in the top ten individual scoring at the '92-'93 NCAA Championships. Just entering his sophomore year, Carvin has already broken records in five events, from Middle Distance Freestyle to 400-yard Individual Medley. Undecided in his scholastic goals, Carvin's immediate athletic aspirations include aiming for high ranking in the NCAA Championships and preparing for a chance at competing in the 1996 Olympics.

With such a promising beginning on the U of A Men's Swimming team, Carvin should have no problems in reaching his goals. Photo by Student Union Photo. Provided by Sports Information.

Cutting Through the Water Sophomore Chad Carvin takes a quick breath as he practices Freestyle stroke at the U of A Hillenbrand Aquatic Center. All action shots by Scott Calvert.
Making Headway  Senior Mike McQuitty and his teammate practice their Breaststroking skills.

\* On Your Mark...Swimmers Jason Hodder, Doug Busey, and Chris Covington get started on their timed laps off the wall.

1994 Men's Swimming and Diving: Bottom Row: Chad Carvin, Abe Wick, Tony Buff, Troy Smith, Chris Brophy, Todd Newman, Chris Covington, and Mark Howard. Middle Row: Ryan McKean, Andre Sabbah, Brian Spears, Craig Brockman, Cezary Nadecki, Geoff Hanson, Doug Busey, and Jason Orozco. Top Row: Diving Coach Cynthia Potter, Assistant Coach Rick DeMont, Scott Conley, Martin Pepper, Mike Clark, Derek Guffey, Nate Fenell, Adam Grodzki, Jason Hodder, Paul Marceau, Mike McQuitty, Head Coach Frank Busch, and Assistant Coach Mariusz Podkoscienly. Photo by Student Union Photo. Provided by Sports Information.
Beating the Heat

Women swimmers showcase talents

Even from the beginning, the '93-'94 Women's Wildcat team had champions among its members. Returning to the team were seven 1993 All-Americans and a large number of motivated newcomers and powerful swimmers.

Under the topic of experience, six-time All-American senior Christy Carolin took the spotlight. Carolin places among the top ten school record holders for 50-yard and 100-yard Freestyle, along with junior Backstroke record-holder Heather Welch and sophomore Middle Distance contender Stacie Dorman.

These swimmers' tremendous sprinting abilities were a valuable asset to this year's team. They joined forces with Middle Distance Free specialists Amy Ward and Stephanie Northrop and junior distance competitor and Butterfly champion Liz Scholzen to make the team well-rounded. Sophomore Becky Gumpert added her competence in Breaststroke and Individual Medley, where she ranks in the top three in All-Time school records, to the overall excellence of the 1994 Wildcat team.

Although aiming, as always, at a top-ten finish in the NCAA Championships, fifth-year Coach Frank Busch was more concerned with pushing the squad towards the immediate goal of a solid placing in the Texas Longhorn Invitational. By taking the path to success one step at a time, this year's women swimmers couldn't lose. * Kirsten Neely

Information provided by the Sports Information media guide

U of A junior Liz Scholzen is a multi-talented swimmer with distinguished honors in both Freestyle and Butterfly competition. Admitting that she feels strongest in Fly, where she holds the school record in the 200-yard and ranks Third All-Time in the 100-yard, Scholzen nevertheless shines in Freestyle. She was part of the 1993 team that captured the record in 800 Free Relay and also places Fifth All-Time in 500-yard Freestyle.

Majoring in Media Arts, Scholzen looks forward to a possible career in sports broadcasting but will concentrate on improving her swimming competitiveness during her remaining semesters at the U of A. Photo by Student Union Information.

Bottom: Double-Wing Butterfliers develop power strokes through hours of practice.
Top: Breath of Life Becky Gumpert takes a breath while slowing down her pace. All action shots by Scott Calvert.
Emerging Breaststroker Nancy Conway uses hand paddles as she completes her laps to provide more drag on the water.


Needing No Flippers Sophomore Stephanie Northrop builds up important leg muscles by kicking her way through a few laps.
Taking the Plunge

Dynamite divers know self-discipline

Although few in number and young in age, the members of the '93-'94 Wildcat Diving team were at no loss for talent. Under the guidance of tenth-year coach Cynthia Potter, the divers competed powerfully for a place at the NCAA Championships.

At the forefront of the five women divers was sophomore All-American Rachel Tuominen, the first Arizona diver to compete and score points at the NCAAs in her freshman year. First-year student Kim Bisel brought skilled support to the team in platform performance, while sophomore Mami DeRyckere concentrated on becoming a tough contender on the springboard after shoulder surgery restricted her from the platform. Multitalented sophomore Kate Morgan and junior Lara Kennedy rounded out the women divers.

Second-year students Brian Spears and Andre Sabbah were the two powerful men divers who completed the Wildcat team this year, and both carried with them excellent records. Both divers were instrumental in Arizona's win in the '92-'93 Pac-10 Championships, and each ranked in the top five in one-meter and three-meter diving.

With the combination of such a diverse range of talent with a focused attitude on improvement in individual performance, it is no wonder that Coach Potter looked forward to high achievements from these Wildcats. "They all have high desires to succeed and are very self-motivated," she praised. "This is truly the most talented group of divers I've ever worked with." * Kirsten Neely Information provided by the Sports Information media guides.

Picture on right: Bolt from the Blue Freshman Kim Bisel shows stunning control as she leaps from the platform.

Picture below: Stiff as a Board Sophomore Andre Sabbah displays perfect parallel form as he highdives. Photos by Scott Calvert.
At the conclusion of the '92-'93 season, Brian Spears walked away as the first freshman in U of A history to be named Pac-10 Diver of the Year after winning first place in three-meter diving and capturing fourth in both the one-meter and platform categories. He came very close to qualifying for competition in the NCAA Championships as well, which made him even more dedicated to improving his performance this year.

Despite a hand injury that prevented him from diving for about a month this year, Spears contributed greatly to the Wildcat Diving team through his outstanding effort and talent. Competing powerfully in several meets, he helped maintain the strong Wildcat reputation that made enrollment in the U of A a goal for him since his youth.

Photo by Student Union Photo. Provided by Sports Information.
Making waves

water polo landed success

Splashing, cutting and treading their way through the water, the UA water polo team bellowed their way to an impressive season. The team posted a 16-1-1 record in the regular season, while trying to proclaim themselves as the best in the Southwest. The only loss the UA water polo team received took place in their first game of the season versus the Arizona Masters. The young and inexperienced Wildcats, comprise of mostly freshmen and sophomores, were defeated by the score of 18-10. After the loss the Watercats regained their composure and went on a rampage. They won sixteen of their last seventeen games to end their fall season on the right foot. The water polo success was due to their hard work at practice. They practiced every day, tallying up to over ten hours of training and conditioning. "We really pride ourselves in our work ethic," commented water polo coach Craig Rond. That was what it took to defeat the University of Denver water polo team 14-9 in the Bathtub Brawl Championship in Boulder.

△ Homing onto the ball and ready for the capture, sophomore Ben White swims swiftly to retrieve the water polo ball during practice at the Recreation Center.

--Photos taken by Scott Calvert
--Story by Nhan Ly
--Information provided by Adam Hartmann
Junior Brian Rott palms the water polo ball during practice at the Recreation Center. Brian Rott commented that "water polo is the most up and coming challenging in sport in the world."

Like Atlas, holding the earth, Sophomore Jeff Ono grasps the ball high and dominatingly. Unlike Atlas, Jeff doesn't plan to hold on for eternity.

(Left picture) Sophomore Mark Peet pulls back and readies himself to throw a fast ball in the goal. Mark shows the spirit of water polo with his determination and love for the game.
Like any other UA sport, the men’s track and field team surprised many who have doubted them. The start of the 1994 season went by successfully. The men had already placed four UA hopefuls in the NCAA Track and Field Championships before the month of March. Although the goal of this year’s team was to get as many athletes as possible in the NCAA Championships, they didn’t neglect their regular competition with Pac-10 teams. The Wildcats finished with a narrow victory over three universities that competed head to head with the UA in the Jim Click Wildcat Shootout Saturday at Drachman Stadium. The men’s track and field team rallied their way pass Texas A&M by the score of 187 to the Texas’ 173 points. The other two universities, Washington and Kansas State, finished with 169 and 81 points. The Arizona track team overall won the meet with the combined score of 354 points, ten points over the Huskies. Among the athletes, junior David Loshonkohl, Oleg Krichenko, Lorenzo Hathorne, Anson Watts and Brian Williams took advantage of the meet and qualified for the NCAA despite the weather conditions.

Twisting and twirling, Tyson Lingenfelter grunts his way in the shotput for UA during a day which saw scattered rain day at Drachman Stadium.
Soaring to new heights, senior Shawn Anna "rocks back" to achieve greater reach and extension in the pole vault.

A leap of faith by freshman David Shumsky as he soars through the air in the long jump during the four way meet at the Drachman Stadium.
Striving to be the best, UA broke records

Through hot afternoon practices at Drachman Stadium, the UA women's track and field teamwork had finally paid off. With the leadership skills of Nichol Engstrom, Tricia Robert, and Brenda Sleeuwenhoek, the ladies disembarked through a very successful journey in their 1994 season. A squad of talented athletes came out of their nesting place and earned NCAA provisional marks and earning Pac-10 championships qualifying marks in the infancy of the season. "The team is doing very well right now, they're getting outstanding marks for this early in the season," remarked Dave Murray, track and field coach. The team was blessed with the presence of All-American Brenda Sleeuwenhoek, who won the 5,000 meters at the NCAA Indoor Championship in Indianapolis. Junior Karen Bennett broke the 800 meters school record at the NCAA Indoor Championships, yet finished second after her great performance. Two other UA athletes were runner-up in the NCAA Indoor Championships: Karen Bennett in the 800 meters and Julieanne Broughton in the high jump. Overall, the women's track and field team finished fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships. The team was excited with the fifth place finished, due to the fact that three points separated them from achieving second place. The team goal was to get as many athletes as possible to qualify for the Pacific Ten Conference Championship which was held at Washington State University in Pullman.

--Photo taken by John Gray
--Story by Nhan Ly
Swinging to the beat of a winner, the Arizona men’s tennis program has made tremendous accomplishments. With the returning players from last year’s team and the new acquisitions of sophomore Jan Anderson, junior Sten Sumberg, sophomore Vuk Tapuskovic, and freshman Jason Appel, the Cats would not only have a strong team this year but a strong foundation for the future. With the arrival of these athletes, the men’s tennis program is destined to achieve many victories in the upcoming season. This year’s line-up for the tennis team consists of six returning Cats, three outstanding transfer students, and a lone freshman with a powerful swing. "We have a talented group of guys, many of whom we will build our program around," commented tennis coach Bill Wright. The Cats’ 94’ season has been very good, considering that their schedule was one of the toughest in the country. Twelve of the seventeen matches that the Cats had to face were ranked among the top 30.

△ Armed and ready, freshman Eddie Schwartz and freshman Jason Appel, maintain their defensive mode as they await for the attack.

--Photos taken by Martin Lopez
--Story by Nhan Ly
(Left picture) Timing is everything. sophomore Vuk Tapuskovic, a transfer from Central Connecticut State, readies for a serve during practice.

▼ Anxious and ready, freshman Eddie Schwartz displays his grace in front of the camera.

▲ Through practice, senior Brandon Hearn, the only Wildcat last year that had an overall winning singles record, can reachieve his winning records.
Making Rackets

Reaching for the top is often a goal for many teams, but for the Arizona women's tennis team, their desire for a national championship title is an undying hunger. Though the team had come very close last season, placing fifth nationally, they were short of their goal—the NCAA Tennis Championships. With the departure of All-American Alix Creek, the need for a leader that would teach and carry the team to a title was missing. The burden of the team had fell upon team captain Angela Bernal, senior Michelle Oldham and senior Celine Verdier. Though their leadership skills have helped in teaching the newly recruited athletes in the collegiate style of play, they themselves needed a mentor. Coming into the '94 season, the Wildcats ranked 13th nationally. Leading the way were Celine Verdier and Michelle Oldham in the number one position for the doubles team.

With the team consisting of half freshman and half returning members, the squad tried to ready themselves for the NCAA Championships. "On paper, people think we were not good, but they don't account for our efforts," commented Angela Bernal.

▲ Showing her support, newly recruited freshman Tamara Byrd displays the UA flag before the match between Southern California and UA at the Lanelle Robson Tennis Center. Photo by Martin Lopez

(Left picture) Waiting patiently, senior Celine Verdier awaits for the return while her partner, Angela Bernal volleys the ball over the net. Photo by Scott Calvert
So you’re not a jock. Maybe you’ve never even played a sport competitively, but you’d like to experience some of the physical, social, and, yes, mental benefits that sports have to offer. If so, you are among many U of A students this year who discovered intramurals to fit their needs.

As part of the University’s campus recreation program, intramural sports were open to all students with valid photo ID cards, whether they were just beginning to learn to play, or had already developed skill in a sport.

Three levels of play were offered through intramurals: Desert, Sunset, and Cactus, ranging from beginners to advanced players. Activities were split into league sports, tournament sports, and special events. League sports were usually organized on specific days of the week, with the playoffs pre-arranged by the intramural sports staff. Tournament sports were primarily based on self-scheduling on the part of the individual players, and special events tended to be one day activities.

Whether participants formed women’s, men’s, co-recreational, or open teams within their divisions, they all shared the exercise, competition, and social interaction that intramurals brought them. Teams originated from residence halls, Greek organizations, and groups of friends with the same sports-minded interests. From flag football to speed soccer to basketball to tennis, intramural sports lived up to its motto all year long as it provided, “A World of Fun, A Celebration of Difference.”
Left: Order Up! Cactus player Daminan Martinez serves for his team in Triples Volleyball.

V Anticipation "Scrappers" Carly Lena and Johnna Mulay keep their eyes on the ball.

"Intramurals gave me a chance to play soccer competitively and have fun at the same time," observed first-year student Erin Russell.
The diversity of intramurals was so outstanding that there was a sport for everyone. There was the traditional football, softball and soccer but the Intramural Coordinators took it one step further with Tournament sports such as over-the-line softball, wallyball, racquetball and special events like Trivia Bowl, a three-point shoot out and wrestling. Sports were not limited to the elite athletes either. With three different divisions and competitive levels, no one was excluded.

"I was a little hesitant about playing intramurals because I’m not very good at volleyball, but I’m totally glad that I played because the cactus league was totally kick back," said indoor softball participant Nicole Michalik.

The whole reason for playing intramurals for most people was just to get out and have fun in the heat of competition.

"Wallyball was great fun but sometimes I get a little too competitive. I love to go out and win!" said junior Kevin Cook.

There was a great turnout for every sport offered, even table tennis was a big hit. "We had a ping-pong table at home and I was the champion of my family, I guess my talents finally came to some use," laughs sophomore Tyler Smits.

Going out and having fun was the name of the game and every participant gave it their all.

Students who wished to become more active in intramural sports went to training clinics to become referees. The intramurals officials were responsible for enforcing the rules of play and keeping the games fair. "It's just pandemonium out there," commented junior intramurals ref Alex Dorotik.

Sophomore Mike Greene noted of the athletes, "Those kids are just wild and enthusiastic."
Men's Cactus player Dusan Ceharmir kneels to save the ball for his Triples Volleyball team.

Freshman Terry Peterson prepares to bump the ball for her Triples Volleyball team, Dinehnations.

--Photos by Scott Calvert.
--Story by Holly Risan
With help from fellow cheerleader, Stacie Jacobs encourages the fans with her enthusiastic smile during the rainy game at Arizona stadium. Photo by John Gray.

Devoting their times to practice routines to perfection, the Varsity Team show their Chair stunt outside McKale Center. A flawless performance by the cheerleaders. Photo by Thomas Mehls.

Wildcat Squad: (Front) Hyuk Kwon, Salina Sanders, Aaron Victor; (Middle) Kikey Koenig, Gina Ferrone, Shani Stewart, Ann Tomeo; (Back) Lawrence Murray, Stacie Collins, Tiffany Staten, Geoff Poer. Photo by Thomas Mehls.

Varsity Squad: (Front) Jennifer Floyd, Derek Shank, Charla Pickett, Nate Morgan; (Middle) Morani Sanders, Tiffany Gessel, Meaghan Kanoy, Chris Sommer; (Back) Debbi Brooks, Trace Farnum, Stacie Jacobs, John Sticht, Jennifer Romano, Gilbert Oviedo. Photo by Thomas Mehls.
She stalked out of her dormitory to McKale Center for her long awaited debut, cheerleading try-outs. Trotting across the mall quickly, yet elegantly, she flicked her hair back to see if she still had what it takes to turn some heads. Getting to McKale Center seemed like a walk in the park compared to the hardship of getting into the gym. Upon entering, she noticed the hopeful faces of both men and women trying-out. As her name was called, she walked diligently to the wooden floor. While twisting and turning her way to impress the judges, she discovered muscles that she never knew about. After the long hours of tumbling, she walked home not knowing whether she made the team or not. The only thing she was sure of was the pain she would feel tomorrow morning.

Try-outs were hard and competitive, but what followed was grueling. Ten hours a week of training to perform perfection on the field for the delightment of thousands. "Cheerleading is being able to get thousands of fans to come together in spirit to cheer for the school," said junior Gina Ferrone.

A little shout here, a little wave there, and what do we have? Fifty thousand roaring fans chanting, "U...of....A...U...of....A." With the cheerleaders help, the crowd's enthusiasm reached a higher level.

How tough was it to be a cheerleader? The path of a would-be cheerleader started with try-outs: over seventy students tried out, only sixteen remained. Those sixteen practiced routines until they were perfected. Of the sixteen, eight are males. Male cheerleading looked easy and simple, but as Lawrence Murray put it, "Any guy can hold a girl's hand, but only the elite can hold their feet." Story by Nhan Ly.
Coronado
Arizona Sonora
Kaibab
Huachuca
Manzanita
Mohave
Coconino
Gila
Maricopa
Yuma

Yavapi
Cochise
Graham
Greenlee
Hopi
Apache Santa Cruz
Navaho Pinal
Sierra
Babcock

Photos by Scott Calvert.
### HOT Spots

- Long wing meetings
- Creaky bunk beds
- Staying up late way to late way too often
- Multiple fire drills
- Resident Assistants
- Sharing closets
- Learning a thousand different card games
- Hanging out in the lobby
- Dorm Daze
- Community bathrooms
- Busy computer labs
- Climbing flights
- and flights of stairs
- Co-ed floors
- Roommates
- Front desks
- Sharing clothes
- Quiet hours
- Loud stereos blaring
- Waiting for mail to be delivered
- Quarters for the laundry machines
- Best friends
- Lines for the showers
- Hall directors
- Wing competitions
- No hot water left

### RESIDENCE LIFE

Scott Calvert, a resident of Yuma Hall, hopes for one hot shot to end the game. Living on campus provides many benefits besides recreation. It gives students an opportunity to meet new people and develop leadership skills.

This resident splashes in the Rec Center pool during a heated game of water polo, one of the events in the annual Dorm Daze competition. The Residence Hall Association sponsors the yearly competition between Residence Halls.

Residence Life 123
RESIDENCE LIFE
CORONADO

HALL GOVERNMENT

President: Jeff
RHA Rep.: Stephen Welsh
RHA Rep.: Erika Bowman
RHA Advisor: Anne Lindsay

Residence Life
ARIZONA/SONORA

HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Kevin Scott
           Erin Weston
           Rick Parks
Advisor    Mark Bragg

ACTIVITIES

Walk of Life
Tucson AIDS Project
Field Trips
Colossal Cave
Mt. Lemmon
HALL GOVERNMENT

President Tabitha Donofrio
Vice-President Chris Christiansen
Treasurer Katrina Pillen
RHA Rep. Mary Kjelsted
RHA Rep. Jennifer Noce

ACTIVITIES

UA Plays.
Justin's Water World
Downtown Saturday Night
Dorm Daze
Penny Wars
Ice Skating in Phoenix

KAIBAB/HUACHUCA
HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Jerry Brophy
Vice-President  John Boland
Treasurer  Q. Holton
RHA Rep.  Eric Kazmierczak

ACTIVITIES

Dorm Daze
Capture the Flag
Blood Drive
Homecoming
Tailgate
Dorm Yearbook

MANZANITA/MOHAVE
**Coconino**

**Hall Government**
- President: Christianne Marra
- Vice-President: Tricia Casanova
- Secretary: Moe Menneger
- Treasurer: Parissa Sohie
- RHA Rep.: Keri Whitney
- RHA Rep.: Nicole Whardt
- Hall Director: Kyle Robin

**Activities**
- Traditional Birthday Parties
- Volleyball
- Secret Santa
- End of Year Barbecues
- Tailgates
- Halloween Door Contest
HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Lola Herrick  
Vice-President  Sara Beth Ghaith  
Secretary  Sara Duer  
Treasurer  Carrie Lamb  
RHA Reps.  Tanya Behr  
           Jennifer Martindale  
           Liz Bacon  
Hall Director  Amy Scott  

ACTIVITIES

1993 Homecoming Parade  
Parent Weekend Banner Contest  
   Coffee Night  
   Halloween Party  
   Barbecue  
   AIDS Walk  
   Penny Wars  
   Cancer Walk
Hall Government

President  Olivia Montano
Vice-President  Monica Vasquez
Secretary  Suzanne Dahm
Treasurer  Janet George
Hall Director  Tammy Gnatt

Maricopa
HALL GOVERNMENT

President   Natalie Bennett
Vice-President Monica Airzeorbe
Secretary   Paul Hlazacke
Treasurer   Bérry Jordan
Hall Director Kelly Mérriş

ACTIVITIES

Studs
Steel Drum Band
Barbecues
Gaslight Theatre Night

YUMA

Residence Life
YAVAPAI

HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Mary Haman
Secretary  Jenny Raffel
Treasurer  Patrick Klien
RHA Rep.  Debbie Peterson
RHA Rep.  Patricia LaDue

ACTIVITIES

Tailgate Party for Family Weekend
Halloween Party
Homecoming Tailgate Party
Comedy Sports Improv
COCHISE

HALL GOVERNMENT

President Jason Gitkin
Darrell Bobbitt
Scott Bricker
Benjamin Steers
RHA Rep. Byron Albright
RHA Rep. Doug Mings

Residence Life
Hall Government

President  Brad O’Niel
Vice-President  Lauren Sussman
Treasurer  Andy Carroll

Activities

Dorm Daze
Educational Programs
Area Blood Drive
Wellness Model
Tubing Mt. Lemmon

Graham/Greenlee
HALL GOVERNMENT

President Kerryn Dixon
Vice-President Vanessa Larsen
Secretary Caroline Duley
Treasurer Bonnie Matta
Social Chair Brian Weskalnies
RHA Rep. Bee Boice
Josh Peters

ACTIVITIES

Dorm Daze
Business Program
Cedric Dempsey Cancer Run
UAPD Demonstration Drug Dog
Semi-Formal
Hike Mt. Lemmon

HOPI LODGE
HALL GOVERNMENT

Treasurer         Jon Mundigo
RHA Rep.          Chris Shuerman
RHA Rep.          Kristen Milenkiewicz
Social Co-Chairs  Brad Sattler
                 Donna Kurey
Recycling Chair   Becka Smith
Phil. Chair       Marcy Reeves
Fund Raising      Jessica Pullen

ACTIVITIES

Barbecue for Home Games
Dorm Daze
Trick or Treating with Kids
HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Norman Floyd
Vice-President  Mike Konral
Secretary  Scott Manor
Treasurer  David Vakil
RHA Rep.  Norman Floyd
RHA Rep.  Scott Manor

ACTIVITIES

Dorm Daze
Intramurals
RA Programs
HALL GOVERNMENT

President  Adam Dunlap
RHA Rep.  Julie Baliestrieri
RHA Rep.  Jennifer Key

Babcock
Seniors

Underclassmen

Photos by John Gray.

140 People
When You're HOT You're HOT

▲ Freshmen ▲ Appointments for advising ▲ Long waits everywhere ▲ Upper Division Writing Proficiency Exam ▲ Transcripts ▲ Sophomores ▲ General ed classes ▲ New voice on RSVP ▲ Advanced Standing ▲ Financial Aid Office ▲ Degree checks ▲ Summer school ▲ Calling Registration | Via Phone ▲ Double Major ▲ Juniors ▲ Orientation ▲ Class schedules in Bear Down Gym ▲ Registrars Office ▲ Inter Disciplinary Studies ▲ Core Requirements ▲ Grade Point Averages ▲ Declared ▲ Career Center ▲ Honors classes ▲ Doctorate thesis ▲ Seniors ▲ Graduate school ▲ Masters ▲

▲ P E O P L E ▲

This young women looks forward to her future, both now in college and after graduation. As she sits on the Mall on a hot summer day, the rest of her life lies before her.

Blue Key honorary is all warmed up to begin white washing the A atop A Mountain. This annual painting is just the beginning of A Day, which is sponsored and organized by the honorary.
Maria M. Abalos
Marketing
Khaleed Ackhayyat
Chemical Engineering
Denice Adkins
Library Science
Abdukhaleg Alghazwi
Mechanical Engineering

Tasha Altheide
Anthropology
Christine Amato
English/Creative Writing
Anita Roxanna Azimi
MCB
Ernest Artosh
Health/Human Services

Ned Begay
Electrical Engineering
Jason Beloshapka
Marketing
Brandon A. Bert
Marketing
Robbie Bertelsen
Accounting

Todd Betanzos
Political Science
Mark Caliel
Criminal Justice
Brian Cardell
Latin
Miranda A. Carlton-Carew
Ph.D Philosophy
Deborah A. Castillo
Personal Management
Pilar Castro-Reino
Library Science
John Sabatini Cennamo
Anthropology
N H Christianse
MIS

142 People
Eat, Sleep, Study—The Mall is as good as your own home, except a little more public.
Warning: Walk at Your Own Risk

As a pedestrian, you risk your life every day trying to avoid the destructive path of the thousands of bikers on campus. To help all of you fellow walkers out, here are some ways not to get killed by bikers. You could stay at home - but for those of you who consider classes a necessary part of your college career, we have other options. Wear a crash helmet at all times; walk in ‘Pedestrian Only’ areas - where are they?; Carry a very large stick? (I don’t get it); or you could sit on top of the clock tower, not even the police can get you there!

Jim Fransen
Finance/Real Estate

Diana G. Fucci
Russian

Herman Gee
Finance

Genevieve Goldman
Communication

Martha M. Gonzalez
Entrepreneurship

April Gorman
Library Science

Jorge E. Goralez
Finance/Marketing

Felicia Granillo
Marketing

Taylor Green
Media Arts

Stephani Grenillo
Political Science

Diane M. Gribschaw
English

Danielle Griffin
Health Administration
Jeff Grundstrom  
Exercise Science

Karen Guenther  
French

Kim Guerin  
Rehabilitation

Rosemary Guzman  
Chemistry

Kristen J. Hansen  
Finance/Economics

Chandra R. Hart  
Elementary Education

Jason Henrie  
Optical Engineering

Claudia Herman  
Economics

Eric J. Hines  
Marketing

William Scott Horn  
Economics

Edan Hunter  
Psychology

Mark Invedson  
Creative Writing

Steve Jess  
Media Arts

Rebecca Johnson  
Accounting

Hanifa Jones  
MCB

Jamie Jones  
Sociology

Elliott Kelly  
Creative Writing

Gary E. Keltz  
MIS

Michelle Kerl  
Music Education

Mike Kerwin  
General Business
Jonathan Kessler  
History

Mark Kistner  
Spanish

Michelle Klein  
Studio Art

Jamey Knight  
German

Yukiko Kondo  
Mathematics

Mark Korzeniowski  
Finance/Accounting

Harold E. Krohn Jr.  
Psychology

Angelique Lacoste  
Merchandising/Fashion

Fred Ledon  
Ecology/Evolutionary Biology

Pak Cheong Lei  
Electrical Engineering

Sandra Fay Lewis  
Psychology

Shiou Loh  
Computer Engineering

Cindy Lotstein  
Media Arts

Felicia F. Lujan  
Psychology

Sandra Manuelito  
Accounting

Adam Marcus  
Philosophy

Robert Martin  
System Engineering

William Maytorena  
Journalism/Creative Writing

Jacqueline McLean  
Human Resources

Todd Meixell  
Nursing
Activities such as Watermelon Bust (left), and Dorm Daze (above), provide a chance for people to learn to work as a team while having tons of fun!
Just Coffee, Please

Where can you go to study after the main library has closed for the night? Well, there aren't many choices, but two of the most common places to go are Coffee Etc. and Denny's. Where else can you wait a half an hour for a table at 4 am just for a cup of coffee and free refills as you cram for that exam? Or even if you don't want to study, both places provide a way to getaway from you dorm or apartment and socialize with friends. Denny's and Coffee Etc. are definitely a part of the college experience. But what ever happened to the free Birthday meals?

Bruce Rechichar
Systems Engineer

Kristi Rogers
Speech/Hearing Sciences

Matthew Rovey
General Agriculture

David A. Rowney
Mechanical Engineering

Marlene Stachell
Accounting

Anna Schlar
FCR FS

Tara A. Semingson
Exercise/Sport Sciences

Staci Severance
Political Science

Susan M. Shanks
English

Bimalroy N. Sham
MCB

Tamara Sherrell
Oriental Studies

Jacquelyn A. Slavin
General Fine Arts
Many activities take place on the Mall every day. Mall preachers are always common as well as students having fun playing games.
101 Leads the Way to Our Majors

Sometimes it seems like, no matter what your major is, that everyone has to take the same classes. Here are some of the most common general ed. classes.
1) Greek Mythology
2) Weight training
3) Accounting 200 (We didn’t say you passed these classes)
4) Air Force Today
5) MIS 111
6) Under water basket weaving
7) Math 117
8) Theater appreciation (this is a great class to get you cultured)
9) English 101
10) virtually any other class that is offered with 101 in its title.
Students enjoy a variety of courses as a chance to learn new things and get a chance to meet new people.
ASU -- Who??

Whether you follow football or not, everyone on this campus gets involved in one game. For it's not just a game, it's a way of life. Yes, we're talking about the infamous U of A Wildcats vs. the ASU Sundevils football game. Students and Alumni go all out for this game. Many Wildcat fans travel up to Tempe for the big game, to give our football players as much support as they can possibly get. When the game's at home, there's a guaranteed sell out crowd, no to mention a very obvious rivalry between the U of A and ASU fans. And this was "The year to see in '93" as the U of A left the Sundevils with clawmarks on their faces- prevailing once again 34 - 20!
John Francis
English

Cynthia Frank
Accounting/MIS

Kiersten S. Fritz
Economics

Nicole Galberth
Psychology

Mary T. Garrone
Psychology

Hector Gastelum
General Business

Kelly Geddis
Accounting

Monica Getz
Anthropology

Gregory Gimello
Regional Development

Paul Glatt
English

Steven Glazer
MIS

James Goewey
Psychology

Maria Gonzales
Architecture

Florian Graber
English

John Graber
Creative Writing

Jon T. Green Jr.
Marketing

Audrey Greenberg
Accounting/Finance

Deborah Greene
Interdisciplinary Studies

Eric Groonis
Wildlife Biology

Jean Grumblatt
Electrical Engineering
Wibur and Wilma aren't the only ones who show Wildcat spirit. Everyone loves to support the Cats.
Where Do We Go Now?

Where can you go besides the Student Union just to hang out? This is a question plaguing many bored U of A students. There is always the ever-populated library, but you need to stay alert and steer clear of flashers. Or you could try the mall where you can socialize, catch a few rays in-between class, or just study, but then there’s a huge possibility that you’ll get caught up in a debate with one of the mall preachers. How about the Rec. Center? That is all well and good, if you don’t mind meat markets. I hear the clock tower is a great place to hang out for a week or two, just hope it doesn’t rain.

Scott Thomas Huebscher
Media Arts/Advertising

Jill Hunter
Creative Writing

Catherine Hutter
Nutritional Science

Solomonides Iacovos
Industrial Engineering

Lina Idris
MIS

Renata Inigo
Psychology

Tjoeng Irwan
MIS

Agneia Isaias
MCB

Ungkku Ismail
Systems Engineering

Lisa Jacker
Accounting

Sabrina Jameson
Economics

Kara Jankowsky
Education
Eric D. Johnson
Geo Sciences

Jamin Johnson
Political Science

Jeffery Johnson
Geo Sciences

Katie Kim Johnson
Family Life Education

Lisa N. Johnson
Accounting/Finance

Lena Jones
Interdisciplinary Studies

Cheryl Karrer
Geo Sciences

Julie Kaskey
Elementary Education

Sophan Kay
Med Tech.

Philip Kendis
French

Lydia K. Kennedy
Psychology

Kyung-Soo Kim
Computer Science

Stefanie Kirchhoff
Agricultural/Res Economics

Diana K. Knipp
Nursing

Tiffany Koc
Exercise Science

Joel W. Kodicek
Health Services Administration

Robyn Kohn
Psychology

Andrea Kornachuk
English Education

Judy Krippner
Veterinary Sciences

Chris Lake
History
Kwok Kuen Lam  
MIS/OM  
Heidi Lynn Landis  
English Education  
Stephen Langlois  
Near Eastern Studies  
Patrick Lawson-Clapp Jr.  
Music Performance  

Michael Levine  
Finance  
Shira Lewis  
Accounting  
Kan Li  
Accounting/MIS  
Sarah Lichty  
Music Performance  

Joseph Littky  
Media Arts  
Marc Littmann  
Environmental Sciences  
Fay Tjung Liu  
MIS  
Qiong-Xiang Liu  
Civil Engineering  

Dawn Lively  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Stephanie L. Livon  
Econology/Evolutionary Biology  
David Loftus  
Civil Engineering  
Dawn M. Losee  
Dance  

Dana Lowy  
Elementary Education  
Oscar Lozano  
Animal Science  
Keegan Lyons  
Health Education/Communication  
Joanne Macnab  
General Business  

162 People
Many students get not only an education here, but also a paycheck. There are many positions available, like Fast Copy in the Union or at the residence halls as desk clerks.
Police Beat—Easier to get into than College

Everyone, at one point during their college career, dreams of seeing their names in black and white. That's right, virtually everyone would like to be in "Police Beat." For some it's the only goal they have while attending U of A. So for all of you dreamers take note, here are five ways that will ensure your fifteen minutes of fame.

1. Masturbation or exposing yourself always works, especially in the library.
2. While intoxicated tell a UAPD officer that you pay his salary. While this one works, it is not highly recommended.
3. Steal license plates from every state, and hang them in your dorm room for everyone to see.
4. Get caught with a 'green leafy substance.' The substance does not matter, try oregano.
5. Steal a bike. There are too many bikes on campus as it is. Who will notice if there's one less.

Hopefully this list will give those of you who dream of being in "Police Beat" hope. They've worked in the past and they'll work again.
There is always time for recreation. You can play in the pool at the Rec, or if you don't like to get wet, there is always Sam's Place.
Flinging into Spring

For the past twenty years, the largest student run carnival in the world has called the University of Arizona Mall its home. From rides like the Kami-kaze to over 100 clubs and organizations operating food and game booths and performing skits, fun was had by all. The entertainment provided by Hal Ketchum and 1st and Tyndall was also an exciting part of spring fling. For the twentieth year, Spring Fling was a success. We just hope the next 20 years are every bit as successful as the last.

Stephen Eric Rodgers
Bio Chemistry

Alex Rodriguez
Political Science

Shawn Rogan
MIS

Sam Rosenfeld
Psychology/Philosophy

Jennifer Ross
Family Studies

Kellie Roth
Exercise/Sport Sciences

Elizabeth Rucker
Exercise/Sport Sciences

Darren L. Russell
Aerospace Engineering

Greg Samuels
Sociology

Gary Sandorf
Communications

Danielle Scafaria
Speech/Hearing Sciences

Matthew D. Scully
Secondary Education
Jeanette M. Snyder  
EEB  
Ryan Southard  
Veterinary Sciences  
Matt Spragins  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Kimberly St Louis  
Economics/Finance  

Bert Stegemann  
Optical Science  
Michelle Stein  
Psychology  
Shana Stein  
Media Arts  

Tricia Sterling  
Journalism  

Russell L. Stevens  
Physical Ed.  
Evening Stevenson  
History  
Sheri Stimpson  
Speech/Hearing Sciences  
Denise Stogsdill  
Speech/Hearing Sciences/  
Psychology  

Karen Stone  
Psychology  
Pamela K. Strazdas  
Merchandising/Consumer  
Studies  
Mark Stubblefield  
Atmospheric Sciences  
Flor Suarez  
Political Science  

Elizabeth Suggs  
Political Science/History  
Patrick Supple  
Accounting  
Jimmy Sutanto  
Industrial Engineering  
Melinda Switzer  
Veterinary Science  

170 People
Students work hard cleaning their rooms for Family Weekend. For some students, this is the only time that their rooms are clean.
Where Not to Go

When your family comes out to visit, you think that there are a million places you could take them. Then you think about it some more, and realize there are not too many places suitable for your familial unit. To help you out, we have compiled a list of the five places that you definitely should not take your parents.

5) The Main Library - you never know who may be there or what they're doing until you read the next 'Police Beat'.

4) Class - your professor might have a heart attack if you actually show up.

3) A fraternity party - your parents would drag you back home in a heart beat.

2) Your significant other's apartment - your parents might wonder why all of your clothes are there.

1) Dirtbag's - you don't want them to know how much fun you're really having!

Patricia Vanlangeveld
Sociology

Victoria Vauaghan
Special Education

Robyn L. Vierling
Nutritional Sciences

David Wagner
Nuclear Engineering

Christina Walker
Sociology

Carla Wall
Accounting

Duan Wang
Civil Engineering

Jodi Wasserman
Media Arts

Eileen Weckerle
Elementary Education

Sarah Weidler
Art/History

Roslyn Weissman
Psychology

April White
Agric Education
Students enjoy the thought of one day graduating the U of A and moving back home.
Academics are given the highest regard and everyone always shows excitement and interest in the subject at hand.
Finally only Four

This year, the U of A basketball team made it to the Final Four, and all of Tucson rallied behind the 'Basketcats'. Even though Arkansas won, the amount of visible support for the Wildcats was amazing. T-shirts, sweat-shirts, hats and banners weren’t just being sold on campus, but all over Arizona and beyond. Everywhere you went that day, TVs and radios were tuned into 'the game', the Final Four in Charlotte, North Carolina. This was indeed a special day for the 'Basketcats', how many chances does Arizona have to play in front of President Clinton.
Students are concerned about their health. Here a student gets his blood pressure taken for free at the Wellness Center.
Amanda Ralph
Jack Reynolds III
Darlene Rochin
Omar J. Rodriguez
Elana-Beth Rosen
Lisa Rosenthal
Erin Russell
Rebecca J. Sandoval
Roderick Saxey II
Ryan P. Schneider
Kristin Sheehan
Jian Shen
Ginger Slonaker
Stephanie Smith
Valerie J. Smith
Shannon Snyder
Chris Lapp Speedway
Nicole Stadnik
Tiffany Staten
Benjamin M. Steers
Courtney Sulik
Haider Syed
Jonathan C. Tafoya
John Taylor
Lee Tompkins
Hien Tran
Lisa Trueblood
Gloria Ciria Valdez
Ralph Valencia Jr.
Richard Vandine

People 179
A UAPD officer issues a ticket (above), while a biker hopes that he will be one of the few who does not receive a ticket (right).
U of A students never take the beautiful and plentiful Arizona sunshine for granted. It is very common to see students sunning themselves any opportunity they get. Football games are a great way to catch a few rays and have fun at the same time.
Photos by (r) Greta Fruhling; (l) John Gray.

Greek Life
### Hottest Houses Around

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rush Lavaliere</th>
<th>New Members</th>
<th>Badge</th>
<th>Theme parties</th>
<th>Flower</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Jewel</th>
<th>Composite stealing</th>
<th>Chapter meeting</th>
<th>Panhellenic</th>
<th>Brotherhood</th>
<th>Crest</th>
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<th>Chapter house</th>
<th>Big Sisters</th>
<th>Interfraternity Council</th>
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<tr>
<td>Philanthropy</td>
<td>Nationals</td>
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<td>National PanHellenic Conference</td>
<td>House Mothers</td>
<td>Little Sisters</td>
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<td>Little Brothers</td>
<td>Foundings</td>
<td>Sisterhood</td>
<td>Colonization</td>
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<td>Pinning</td>
<td>Chapter Advisors</td>
<td>Motto</td>
<td>Lifetime</td>
<td>Legacy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Greek Life

Mia Baciagalupo, a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority knows what is perfect on a hot summer day-- a little watermelon. The majority of sororities participate in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust to raise money for the Tucson Food Bank.

These new members to the Greek community enjoy a chance to get to know each other, get a tan in the hot Arizona sun, and white wash the A during part of the annual A Day activities sponsored by the Blue Key honorary.
Enjoying an ice cream is a great way for the women of Alpha Delta Pi to relax and hang out together.

On March 9, 1959, Alpha Delta Pi was chartered at the University of Arizona. Every year ADPi supports the local Ronald McDonald House with time and donations. At Homecoming, over $1,000 was raised through a raffle by the house. In fact, at their national convention this past summer, the Delta Gamma chapter was awarded the Superiority in Service Award. This is the top award in recognition for all philanthropic work done by an ADPi chapter.

Academics are also important. For the past two years, their semester GPA has been above the All Women’s GPA average.

Alpha Delta Pi takes intramurals very seriously. They have won Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity’s Softball Tournament for two years in a row and are hoping for a “three-peat.”
Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded at Barnard College on October 24, 1909. The seven founders wanted to form a social group to meet and discuss various common problems and interests. AEPhi's colors are green and white, their flower is the lily-of-the-valley, and the jewel is the pearl. The Alpha Lambda chapter was originally colonized on campus in 1940.

The women enjoyed participating in events such as A-Day, Greek Week, Watermelon Bust, and Derby Days. They also looked forward to their many social events.

Two women from Alpha Epsilon Phi, complete with dates, spend some time together as sisters.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi, excited and ready for Spring Rush, get together for a quick shot before their Bid Day party begins.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University on January 2, 1897. AOII was founded by four women who felt that the most important aspect of any group was diversity. The Upsilon Alpha chapter was originally colonized in 1959.

Philanthropy is a large part of being involved in Alpha Omicron Pi. Their national philanthropy is Arthritis Research. Each year the women host a basketball tournament open to the entire community, with all proceeds going to their philanthropy. The women also participate in other chapter's philanthropic events.

AOII also finds time to enjoy themselves, competing in intramural sports and special events such as Greek Week. Their annual Founder's Day celebration, as well as theme parties and Date Dashes, provide the women of AOII with ample opportunity to socialize and enjoy their time together as sisters.
The Alpha Phi chapter, Beta Epsilon, was established at the University of Arizona on March 12, 1926. Their national sorority was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University.

Members of Alpha Phi hold philanthropic events to benefit the Alpha Phi Foundation. This foundation redistributes the money raised to numerous projects and charities. Their main event at the U of A is the Alpha Phi Golf Classic. This is held every fall.

Also, this year the women of Alpha Phi sponsored the Alcohol Awareness Week here. They coordinated a simulated drunk driving accident located on the mall.

Alpha Phi also boasts having the first Homecoming Queen at the University of Arizona.

The women of Alpha Phi get ready to perform their Jungle Skit during Fall Rush 1993.
Alpha Chi Omega

Diana Aguirre, Lori Aleksic, Mindy Amster, Roslyn Andrews, Aimee Antone, Toni Backman, Cecelia Bakun, Stephanie Barkin, Michelle Bimkrant, Vanessa Bohn, Angelo Breeze, Teresa Burke, Kaye Burns, Pam Collison, Paula Cook, Michele Damiano, Caroline Davis, Carrie Davis, Jennifer Dilworth, Stefanie Dorer, Tara Dowburd, Kerri Downing, Jennifer Eisenbud, Kacey Elliott, Diana Escobedo, Sherry Farqumar, Kathy Fields, Michele Frandzel, Andi Friedman, Geri Fujioka, Sarah Garwood, Hilary Gibson, Noelle Gonsalves, Veronica Gonzalez, Dana Gross, Kim Grozek, Laura Gubler, Kristy Hamilton, Sarah Harkness, Tracey Hartnett, Amy Haskell, Leslie Henson, Brenna Hermann, Christie Hinkle, Kendra Ide, Rebecca Kannikall, Kemberly Klesner, Tine Klima, Monique Lyson, Tracy Mackey, Laurel Maradik, Jennette Matthews, Kara McFall, Valerie McKenna, Mojnic Millinovich, Melissa Minier, Gloria Moore, Sarah Murphy, Lindsay Olivera, Gretchen Pace, Mary Palmer, Kimberly Pappalardo, Reika Peltonen, Wendy Pfister, April Pinson, Larke Roth, Dania Sandstedt, Stephanie Schaldum, Jen Sickels, Vicky Sjong, Janette Smidt, Ocean Smith, Kendra Staniek, Nicole Steensland, Sara Sterrett, Julie Stew, Deena Strenk, Jennifer Taylor, Stephanie Tree, Lisa Trueblood, Elizabeth Vanderzeyde and Christy Weinreich.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority was founded on October 15, 1885 and has been going strong ever since.

Their colors are Scarlet Red and Olive Green and their symbol is the musical lyre.

Their major philanthropy is the Frisbee Fly and those profits go to benefit the Battered Women's Society.

Some of the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega hug each other at the Lovers and Lyres get together.

Group Photo Taken By Freeze Frame Photography.
The aim of Gamma Phi Beta is to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life and services. The women of the Alpha Epsilon chapter here are taught good character, good personality and get valuable experience in living with and adapting to the women around them as well as people in all affiliated groups.

"Camping for Special Girls" is their international philanthropy. This sponsors underprivileged young women and members serve as camp counselors. Their Spaghetti Dinner and magazine sales contribute to this cause.

Gamma Phi also adopted a park three years ago. They are responsible for keeping the park beautiful for the community. Members clean the park weekly.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University on November 11, 1874 and came to the U of A in 1922.
Delta Gamma

The cowgirls of Delta Gamma enjoy each other's company and have a great time at Bars on Busses.

The Delta Gamma sorority was founded in December of 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford Mississippi. The Dee Gee's came to the University of Arizona in October of 1923.

Their symbols are very important to them. Their colors are bronze, pink and blue and their flower is the cream rose. But their most important symbol is that of the anchor.

Delta Gamma's major philanthropy is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Group Photo Taken By Freeze Frame Fotography.
On Thanksgiving eve, November 27, 1888, Sarah Ida Shaw and her closest friend, Elanor Dorcas Pond, founded Delta Delta Delta. The two women swore eternal loyalty and devotion to their newly founded fraternity. Today, one hundred twenty-eight chapters exist in forty-one states and one in Canada.

Here at the U of A, the Phi Beta Chapter continually strives to raise proceeds for their national philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research. One Wednesday a month, they work with Tucson Frozen Yogurt and each spring they hold a Pancake Breakfast. Last fall, they held their First Annual Frats-at-Bat. In the past year, they have raised over three thousand dollars.

Tri Deltas keep active on campus. Members are active in numerous professional and service honoraries. The Tri Deltas also participate in intramurals and have members on the gymnastic and lacrosse teams.
Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. It is now the third largest sorority nationwide. ZETA's national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

The Kappa Delta chapter of ZETA was colonized in the Fall of 1990 and moved into their first on-campus housing in the Fall of 1993. This allowed the chapter to hold Rush for the first time out of their own chapter house and resulted in the largest pledge class in the chapter's history.

The women of ZETA enjoyed many social events including Tumble in the Hay Westerner in the fall and Crown Ball in the spring. They also had several date dashes, TGs, and pool parties.

They hosted a Presidential Kidnap for fraternities to benefit their national philanthropy in addition to participating in other chapter's philanthropic events, including their first place finish in Watermelon Bust.

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha pose for a group shot, complete with white carnations before Pledge Presents.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta
Bid Day


After many years on the U of A campus, Kappa Alpha Theta believes they had another great year.

Members got involved through many activities. They held social events such as their annual Westerner and philanthropies like Adopt-A-Highway and Primavera to feed the homeless.

Each year, the women of Theta pride themselves on emphasizing service. This year, they were proud to host one day’s worth of blood donation during the UA vs. ASU Blood Donor Challenge. They won for the overall blood donation on this campus.

Highlights include participating with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Homecoming events. And they had Spring Fling to look forward to with the men of Sigma Chi.

The 1993 Fall Pledge Class of Kappa Alpha Theta showed off that they "Thought Theta!"
Gathered together, the women of Kappa Delta Chi celebrate becoming the newest members of the Panhellenic Association.

The Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Chi was founded on November 9, 1991 on campus. After 2 years, the newest sorority on campus was officially recognized by the Panhellenic Association in the Fall of 1993.

KDChi’s primary focus is on both community service and academics. Their community service activities include: Project YES, the Boys and Girls Club and the Mariachi Conference.

The women of KDChi also enjoy social events such as their annual founder’s banquet, Spring Fling, and Homecoming, as well as actively participating in intramural sports.

Excited to be a part of the Greek community, they hope to enjoy many more years to come on campus.
At the University of Arizona, the Gamma Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1920. Through the years, they have upheld a tradition of excellence and service to the community.

This year, Kappa Kappa Gamma raised money to help support the Center for Disabled Students. Members also donated their time to the Ronald McDonald House.

Scholarship support is also available for members. This coincides with Kappa’s high regard for academics. Kappa Kappa Gamma has a goal to keep striving to meet their high ideals and to keep up their high standards.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrate the tradition of Pledge Momming.
The women of Pi Beta Phi celebrate Bid Day.

The women of Pi Beta Phi celebrate Bid Day.

Strong sisterhood and diversity set the Pi Beta Phi sorority apart from the rest. Forming friendships with others that will last throughout a lifetime is important too.

Pi Phi is strongly involved on campus as well as within the community. Their Arrow in the Arctic philanthropy provides reference volumes and video recorders to tape legends and folklore in the Eskimo language. It also gives necessary books and periodicals to the Indian Resource Center.

During the UA vs. ASU Blood Drive, Pi Phi opened up their house to collect blood. Members also volunteer to help disturbed children.

The women of Pi Phi plan to stay involved and keep up their great overall standing as a sorority. They also want to promote the Greek System so people will realize that it can be a positive thing.
A close-knit group of friends with more in common than their letters describes the women of Sigma Delta Tau. In their house, a member can rise to leadership positions and develop lifelong friendships with diverse people.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is SDT's major philanthropy. They organize educational campaigns for child abuse awareness, hold food and clothing drives, and raise money for the NCPCA. Members also participate in other Greek organizations' activities.

Their future plans are to build their chapter even stronger and make it more unified. SDT wants to support the other Greek houses and set an example as a Greek organization further raising the standard of the community.

Sigma Delta Tau is 75 years old and is growing stronger every day. Their sorority is founded and built upon the basis of non-discrimination.
As a member of the Greek Community, Sigma Kappa tries to promote diversity and campus involvement. Their sorority provides a home away from home, friendship and the chance to develop socially and intellectually.

Every year, the women of Sigma Kappa raise money for the Alzheimer's Association and participate in their annual Memory Walk. They also support Gerontology, Maine Sea Coast Mission and Inherit the Earth. Members participate in other Greek houses' philanthropies.

The goal of Sigma Kappa as a Greek organization is to make a positive impact on the entire Tucson community through their philanthropic endeavors. They would also like to make the same positive impact on the University community through campus involvement and the Panhellenic Association.
Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895 by four young women. The Zeta Beta chapter was colonized in December 11, 1922 and is ChiO's 62nd chapter.

The women enjoy participating in various philanthropies hosted by several fraternities and are planning their own philanthropic event to benefit the Boy's and Girl's Club.

Social events for the chapter include Pledge Presents, Wild at Heart, and Blast from the Past. The pledges also host an event for the active members.

ChiO has won many awards for its programming at the Greek Awards Banquet including Campus Involvement, Social, and Community Involvement. The women hope to continue this winning tradition for years to come.

These women from Chi Omega enjoy the slopes while on the annual All-Greek Ski Trip.

Group Photo Taken By Freeze Frame Fotography.
The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha prove how important unity is to a sorority.
Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University early in 1913. The women of Delta Sigma Theta hold community service as one of the most important aspects of their chapter. They actively support Habitat for Humanity. They also serve as mentors for junior high and high school age girls, encouraging them to finish school and attend college. The young women spend time on campus with women from the chapter as well as other activities. Delta Sigma Theta also sponsored a local teenager who was pregnant, giving her the help she needed to get proper prenatal care.

Money for their various philanthropies is raised by hosting community wide parties, usually held at the Hillel Center. All of Delta Sigma Theta’s parties and other activities are strictly non-alcoholic, in accordance to their national bylaws. Money from their social events also goes towards helping their chapter members attend leadership conferences.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, stronger than ever, always enjoy the time they spend together.
The women of Zeta Phi Beta show that loyalty to their sorority is important.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. in 1920. It was begun by two men from their brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma. Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma are the only constitutionally bonded brother and sister Greek organization in the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Some Zeta Phi Beta community projects are the Tucson Food Bank, the Cedric Dempsey Walk for Life, the Annual AIDS Walk, the March of Dimes and Frisky Business.

Members also work with their national community service projects. These include Stork's Nest which is a program to increase the number of women seeking and continuing prenatal care in order to ensure more healthy babies. Another is the Zeta Phi Beta National Education Foundation that helps in the fight against illiteracy. The women have also worked with the United Negro College Fund.

For all of these services, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority was recognized at the University of Arizona in 1991.
Although a small house, the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi hope to become a prominent Jewish fraternity on the U of A campus.

This year, AEPi was the only house to be rechartered on campus. This allowed the eight members to leave their mark on the university as one of the founding fathers. From becoming a member in this fraternity, one can gain valuable leadership skills as well as social skills.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is currently involved in many activities. They help out all forms of Jewish charities and promote Jewish studies and culture.
Alpha Gamma Rho is a very unique and diverse fraternity at the U of A. Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social-professional fraternity on campus, and all of its members are associated with agriculture.

Furthermore, being involved in Alpha Gamma Rho, one can meet many people in key positions of agriculture and build brotherhood within the industry of agriculture.

The chapter was founded on April 4, 1908 and was established at the U of A on December 12, 1959.

Greek Weekend is a time for fraternities to compete. Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho pull with all their might in a tug-o-war as spectators look on.
The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is one of only two that was founded as a non-secret fraternity. Their founders felt that oaths of secrecy fostered suspicion among members. AKL also tries to promote the idea of being a part of a family circle where things are held sacred out of respect.

Campus involvement is important to an AKL. The Alpha Beta chapter boasts the highest number of men involved in ASUA and Spring Fling than any other fraternity.

The community is also an area of activity. They sponsor a sorority softball tournament to benenfit cerebral palsy which is in its third year.

This past summer, AKL won their National Founders Award for their fourth consecutive year. It is awarded to the number one AKL chapter in the nation and only one chapter has ever won this for four years in a row. They believe they have a good chance to make AKL history and win it a fifth time.

On a road trip to Manhattan, Kansas for the AKL Midwest Regional Leadership Conference, members stopped to stretch after cramming 19 people into two R.V.'s.
Several ATO brothers gather for a group shot while attending a party hosted by a campus sorority with a Western theme.

Alpha Tau Omega, founded on September 11, 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute, was the first fraternity founded after the Civil War. The Epsilon Beta chapter has been on campus since 1930, making it one of the oldest continuing fraternities at the university. Over 120 members strong, the chapter offers much to its many members.

The chapter consistently ranks among the top chapters in intramurals as well as competing in many intramural playoffs. They also enjoy having several chapter members who participate in varsity sports.

Scholarship is very important to the men in ATO who have sent many brothers to law and medical schools around the country as well as studying abroad.
In becoming a Beta Theta Pi, members develop vital social, spiritual and leadership skills through active participation. These skills will aid him throughout his life.

Beta has won national awards through their active participation. They have helped such organizations as the Tucson Boys' and Girls' Club.

Academics are also important to a Beta. They maintain the highest grade point average necessary for initiation than any other fraternity. Members also believe that academics are an integral part of college life.

Their goals are to pursue the cultivation of the intellect, friendship and fidelity. The Delta Beta chapter was also trying to establish a new chapter house on the corner of Martin Street and Second.

The fraternity was founded in 1839 in Miami, Ohio. Delta Beta was established at the University of Arizona in 1959, then dissolved in 1969 and later re-colonized in 1986.
As one of the oldest existing organizations, Chi Phi Fraternity "retains scholastic achievement, nationally and locally, as one of its highest goals." It promotes academic achievement and focuses on helping members in understanding and excelling in their studies. However, the chapter also believes in filling its social calendar. The events scheduled are great ways for the members to socialize, meet girls, and "get a little crazy."

But overall, Chi Phi provides an opportunity for individuals to gain experience in leadership and business.

This is only one of many of Chi Phi's social events where brothers mingle and generally have a blast.
Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, West Virginia in the
Spring of 1859 and began spreading to other campuses very quickly. Exactly
100 years after founding the fraternity the Epsilon Epsilon chapter was recog-
nized on campus.

The Delts are proud of the many leadership positions that chapter members
hold from the Arizona Students of the University of Arizona to the Inter Fra-
ternity Council to various clubs and honoraries.

They also have an extensive social calendar from TGs to Formal. They
also plan several theme parties every semester including Shipwreck, which
takes place at the end of every year. The Delts also enjoy hosting Date
Dashes.

The members of Delta Tau Delta pride themselves on a tradition of individu-
alism and diversity.

Formal is always one event to look forward to and the Delts seem to
be enjoying their annual party.
Delta Chi

Helping young men develop character, academic responsibility and self confidence are some of the goals of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Delta Chi was established in 1923 and have long been famous for bringing young men together in a social atmosphere. But these men also believe in the rewards of academic achievement and help their new members with any problems they might have.

They are also a social fraternity and hold such traditions as the White Carnation Ball, Badlands and the famous Del-Tiki. But its not all for fun. Delta Chi played host to a series of charity benefit concerts featuring some big names.

Each weekend, caravans of Delta Chi's take excursions into the White Mountains or just visit some of the sights of North America or even go to the beaches in Mexico.

The brothers of Delta Chi have always enjoyed competing in intramural sports especially softball.
"Dieu et le Dames" — God and women! These are the two words most honored by the brotherhood of Kappa Alpha.

This is not a sexual connotation but instead an honorary value for they are “southern in origin, religious in feelings, and military in organization.” In other words “[they] are simply Southern Gentlemen,” as described by President Jason Reese.

The men of Kappa Alpha strongly believe in showing respect and dignity among themselves, friends, families, and most importantly God and women. In fact, every member must learn how to be a “gentleman” and be loyal to the brotherhood as first founded by Robert E. Lee in 1865 in Lexington, VA.

Kappa Alpha first started at the University of Arizona in January of 1986. They are highly involved in fund raising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Oktober Fest, adoption of a highway, and the Boy's and Girl's Club.

Truly, they are “Southern Gentlemen.”
Founded in 1915, Kappa Sigma was the first national fraternity at the U of A.

The men of Kappa Sigma like to help to build a stronger, more enjoyable community by doing their share. Sunday mornings after the football game are spent cleaning up the neighborhood and every Thanksgiving they cook for the children of the Girls and Boys Club.

These men also have other values. They take their sports as seriously as their academics.

But they also like to kick back and relax. They visit their chapter at UCLA and they go to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Tropical parties are always a great time. Brothers of Kappa Sigma enjoy loud shirts and coconut drinks at F.U.B.A.R.
The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is distinct from the others because of their different member rights and their philanthropic activities.

Lambda Chi has no pledge program. All new members immediately receive the same amount of responsibility and are able to run for leadership roles as senior members.

Time and effort of members is donated to the Tucson community. They hold their annual Watermelon Bust as well as donate money to Casos de los Ninos which is a daycare center for underprivileged children. Lambda Chi also participates in a canned food drive with sororities.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are driven to diminish the stereotype and the stigma that is associated with belonging to a fraternity. They represent equality and dedication which can be seen in such mottoes as, "Every man means equal," and "Naught without labor."

These young men model the latest in formal wear before leaving for their own Formal.
Creating successful men and strong leaders to advance the Hispanic community and unify society is the purpose of Omega Delta Phi.

In 1987 at Texas Tech University, ODPhi was founded. Then in 1989, ODPhi came to the U of A. The Gamma Chapter may be small, but they rank in the top seven of the U of A's Greek Community in GPA's. They also gave over 5800 hours of community service doing such activities as Spring Fling, tutoring elementary school students and helping out the Girls and Boys Club.

To each ODPhi, his fraternity means family, close friends and a home away from home. They value unity, honesty, integrity and leadership.

Their future goal is to raise the money needed to build a house for about 30 men. This house will also be a focal point for the fraternity and a symbol that by working together, they can achieve.

Community service is important to the members of ODPhi. Here, a brother helps out an elementary school student.
A commitment to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, high academic achievement and living life with integrity are a few of the things the men of Phi Delta Theta have in common. They believe that one man is no man.

Academics are also important to a Phi Delt. They feel that a man’s education comes first. They teach their members valuable study habits and have other members looking out for them. Their alumni association also offers monetary scholarships for those with outstanding academic achievements.

Brothers are also involved on campus. Members are involved in academic and professional honoraries, student government as well as many others. They also help out other Greek organizations’ philanthropies. And the Phi Delt’s hold their Annual Raffle for ALS.

Phi Delta Theta also boasts alumni from all walks of life. Their members have gone on to be presidents, CEO’s, doctors and lawyers. Their alumni are closely involved in the chapter offering advice and help. Annual activities show the Phi Delt’s appreciation for this help.

The Phi Delt’s celebrate after taking home the win at the ZTA Big Wheel 500.
Brotherhood and tradition are very important to the members of Phi Gamma Delta. They are known throughout campus as FIJI as well as for their many philanthropies. These men participate in such worthy causes as the Cancer Run and the Red Cross. This year, they even helped out at the Desert Museum.

But community isn’t the only important thing to a FIJI. They want to keep their brotherhood tradition alive and promote Greek Life in the best possible way they can. FIJI helps to mold their members into the leaders for tomorrow.

The annual Westerner for the FIJI's is an ideal place to relax and have a great time with friends.
Brotherhood, moral support and social involvement are the things one can expect from becoming a part of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. This group also boasts a diverse membership not only of nationalities but also of home life and majors.

The fraternity was founded in 1852 at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. Phi Psi came to the U of A in 1942 and returned in 1977. One of their mottoes is, "Founded by gentlemen, for gentlemen."

The men of Phi Psi help out wherever they can. They take part in other Greek philanthropies as well as neighborhood meetings and activities. Planting trees around the neighborhood and clean ups are also done by the brothers. They also volunteer for Goodwill.

Phi Kappa Psi, which is 30 members strong, plans to grow larger while keeping the same spirit of brotherhood that comes from a small organization. They are there to foster brotherhood and to help members make the transition from high school to college smoothly. Phi Psi gives its members a place to call home.

Brothers from Phi Kappa Psi like to hang out and relax, leaving the pressures of school behind.
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868 by six men who had met each other while attending school after the Civil War.

The Gamma Delta chapter was colonized in 1925 and has made a place for itself on the campus.

Pikes participate in a variety of social events including Homecoming and Spring Fling annually as well as TGs and Date Dashes.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. They were chartered at the U of A in 1917. Since its founding, SAE has grown to become the world’s largest fraternity.

The men of SAE are proud of their 130 brothers as well as their campus involvement. SAE’s can be found in Mortar Board, Chain Gang, Greek Judicial Board, GAMMA and I.F.C. They are also found playing football and soccer and swimming for the University of Arizona.

SAE’s take intramurals very seriously. SAE fields intramural teams in almost every sport and they always make a respectable showing.

Members are also active in philanthropies such as the Ronald McDonald House, blood drives and helping children with disabilities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to be a leading member of the Greek Community and the University of Arizona as a whole. SAE truly is a “Degree in Friendship.”
Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, November 26, 1909, by eight students at the College of the City of New York. The Beta Gamma chapter was recolonized on April 24, 1988. In that time the chapter has acquired a chapter house and has made a name for itself.

Sammy's philanthropies are The Pediatric AIDS Foundation and Bounce for Beats, to benefit the Heart Fund. The chapter hosts an annual basketball tournament with the proceeds going to their philanthropic groups.

The men of Sammy look forward to their semi-annual, semi-formal Bridge as well as annual social events such as Sammy Cammy and Speak Easy. Formal is also looked forward to by the men. Homecoming and Spring Fling also provide opportunities for the brothers to enjoy themselves.

The men from Sigma Alpha Mu celebrate Fall Bridge together as a fraternity.
Friendship, justice and learning are the aims of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

In the areas of earning, the house grade point average was 2.93 and they received awards for their scholarship programs. Members are also involved in other activities on campus which gives Sigma Chi the chance to change the U of A for the better.

Their annual philanthropy, Derby Days, helped out the Children’s Miracle Network a great deal. Their house donated $3,750 to the cause which is their national philanthropy.

The Beta Phi chapter was founded in 1921 and was removed in 1969. It was then restored to campus in 1976 and has won their national fraternity’s Peterson Significant Chapter Award for the last 16 years. This is given to outstanding Sigma Chi fraternities each year.

Their active membership is 103 members with a Pledge Class of 28 members. They even boast such famous Sigma Chi’s as Mike Ditka, John Wayne and Barry Goldwater.

In September, Sigma Chi holds their Windjammer party where Brothers Eric Winter, Steve Watson, Brent Powers and Jeff Cunningham have a good time with cool drinks.
In 1911, the Sigma Nu fraternity became the second social group at the U of A. One of their original founders was "Pops" McKale who was a basketball and football coach for over 50 years here.

Another Sigma Nu legend is where the motto "Bear Down" came from. One of their members, John "Button" Salmon, was en route to a game in Tempe when he met his death. His last words were to "Pops" McKale and they were, "Tell the team to bear down."

Sigma Nu not only has history, but also an extensive social program. They have TG's, theme functions, formals and even trips to Rocky Point, Laughlin, South Padre Island and a houseboat retreat to Lake Havasu.

This active social schedule is to reward their hard work for the community. They participate in the Western Little League as Volunteer Umpires. They hold the Frisbee Fling and participate in Alpha Epsilon Phi's Soccer Tournament.

Sigma Nu members reap the rewards they deserve for all their scholastic and community service work.
The pride of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the unity of mind, body and soul. Their fervent belief in brotherly love shall never perish.

The Sig Eps also value scholarship. One of their members is a recipient of the Flinn Foundation Scholarship and they have many members accepted to the Karl Eller Entrepreneurship program. They are also represented in every campus honorary.

Their philanthropies include the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Bike Ride from Tucson to Los Angeles. This has raised over $40,000 for the American Cancer Society. They also help the Boy Scouts of America accomplish their goals.

Sig Ep's believe that athletics are important to be involved in. Each member is given the opportunity to participate in the U of A's athletics programs on the intramural level as well as the varsity level.

But as said by Sig Ep, Michael Murphy, "Whatever the case, one can be sure that we, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, are willing to help."

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather for an "all brother" photo at their Red Rose Formal.
everyone loves waffle fries! ZBT's fry stand brings in lots of money.

The Zeta Beta Tau Chapter at the U of A is not only a large chapter but a diverse one as well. They have 140 members from 27 different states. Although they are large their brotherhood is strong and they have made friends for life. They have also been the largest chapter in the country for the last two years. In the future, they are planning to knock down the duplex they now have and put up a meeting hall. They also would like to expand their parking area with the other improvements to their house.

They help out such organizations as the Arthritis Foundation and the United Jewish Appeal. They teach water safety to ten-year-olds and younger through Whale Tales and they donate clothes to the Salvation Army.
Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906. It was the first African American intercollegiate fraternity in the country. The Zeta Theta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has a strong sense of brotherhood that each member holds in the highest regard.

Alpha Phi Alpha helps out the community as well. Members participate in projects and programs that deal with aid for the down trodden. Alpha Phi Alpha helps to uplift and unify African Americans.

Academics are also important for this fraternity. Programs in academic excellence are offered to help out members. Part of the requirements to become an Alpha Phi Alpha are a minimum of 12 credits and a 2.5 minimum GPA.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha display their pride in their letters.
Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana University on January 5, 1911 by 10 men interested in promoting the social, intellectual, and moral welfare of the fraternity's members. The Delta Omicron chapter was originally colonized on May 26, 1956 and was recolonized on the same day 20 years later.

The men of the Delta Omicron chapter participate in APEX both as speakers and mentors for the local high school youth. They also work with the Guide Right Program. Guide Right, Kappa Alpha Psi's national philanthropy, is a movement to provide youth with leadership and development opportunities year round. This program has been in effect since 1922 on a national scale.

The men host an annual Kappa Week, at which time they sponsor forums as well as social events. They also host a community wide bowling tournament to benefit their scholarship fund.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi enjoy the bonds of brotherhood found in their fraternity.
Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University on January 9, 1914. The three founders felt the need of a fraternity that was based on brotherhood, scholarship, and service. These ideals are expressed in the Phi Beta Sigma's motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity." The chapter of Phi Beta Sigma on campus was colonized in the spring of 1990.

Based on community service, individual chapters of Phi Beta Sigma chose which philanthropies it will support with it's time and effort. The local chapter has donated time to Muscular Dystrophy as well as gift wrapping items for the community for free during the holidays.

The chapter also participates in Spring Fling events as well as hosting social events at the Hillel Center and off campus locations.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma enjoy the other benefits that only this group can provide, bringing different men, from different backgrounds, to make the community around them better through positive things.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma, past and present, continue to uphold the virtues that their fraternity stands for.
Panhellenic Association

Top Row: Executive Vice President Erin Driskell, President Vicky Sjong, Greek Life Coordinator Jennifer Jones, Vice President of Business and Finance Shelly Rael. Bottom Row: Director of Rush Counselors Cari Sidell-Fish, Vice President of Programming Caroline Weiss, and Vice President of Membership Courtland Shook.

Interfraternity Council

President Daniel Cunningham, Vice President of Programming Greg Harding, Vice President of Membership Michael Harter, and Vice President of Finance Jay Conley.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

President Tony Finn, Vice President Chenita Dix, Secretary George Goodman, Treasurer Walidah Karim.

Photo not Available
Middle Eastern Peace
Phantom of the Opera
Native Americans
Russian Coup

Nobel Prize Winners
Violence in America
Foreign Policies
President Clinton

Photos: Greta Fruhling (l); Associated Press (r).
## HOT off the Press

- Somalia
- OJ Simpson
- No fly zone
- Supreme Court Justice
- Health care plan
- United Nations
- Movie popcorn
- President Clinton
- Homeless
- Tonyia Harding
- Mount Graham Observatory
- Biosphere 2
- National Service Plan
- Boris Yeltsin
- Dennys
- Southern California
- Fires
- AIDS Awareness
- Senator Packwood
- North American Free Trade Agreement
- American Airlines Strike
- Brady Bill
- Los Angeles earthquake
- Death of Richard Nixon
- President of Mexico assassinated
- Death of Jackie Kennedy
- Free elections in South Africa

### NEWS

On one very hot and humid day in August, the roof of the Gittings gym caught fire, caused by a welder's stray sparks. Damage was extensive and repairs did not begin until the next June.

Moscow, a hotbed of social reform, saw many riots and protests during its political struggle between communism and democracy.
With a handshake between life-long enemies, peace in the Middle East was brought to life on September 13, 1993. After signing a historic accord on the East Lawn of the White House, Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Prime Minister, slowly clasped the eagerly outstretched hand of Palestine's representative, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), creating a visible symbol of the peace neither expected to see during his lifetime.

The peace accord signed by Arafat and Rabin was not created easily. Nearly fifty years of anger and bloodshed had to be put aside before either side could even talk about a peace accord. Worried about repercussions on both sides, unofficial representatives of Israeli and Palestinian interests met in Norway and hammered out an agreement after nine months of highly secret talks.

These talks resulted in the peace accord, now being called the Declaration of Principles for Palestinian self-rule. What Israel and the P.L.O. agreed to by signing this accord was: first, each would recognize the other as a political entity, and second, the Palestinian right to autonomy in the Gaza Strip and in the West Bank city of Jericho. Transfer of control is to be a gradual process, with full government of the Gaza Strip and Jericho passing into Palestinian hands by 1998.

While the accord is a tremendous advance in Arab-Israeli relations, many people were dissatisfied. Hard-liners on both sides let it be known that they did not approve of the concessions made by both the P.L.O. and Israel.

Israeli conservatives felt that Rabin had given the Palestinians too much land and did not retain enough control over areas where many Israelis have settled. They fear that the violent protests and riots in the long-disputed territories during the last five years will escalate into war at some point in the future.

Radical fundamentalists belonging to militant groups loosely allied with the P.L.O. said nothing to allay Israeli fears. Instead, threats were made on Arafat's life. These were due to a widespread feeling of betrayal among Palestinians by Arafat's seeming failure to demand the entire West Bank be included in the accord, a move Israel was not prepared to make.

But these views were not the views of the majority. A feeling of hope was shared by many Palestinians living in Gaza and Jericho, as well as among most Israelis as Arab nations in North Africa and the Middle East moved to join Palestine in recognizing Israel as a sovereign nation, and to participate in the effort to foster peace in the Middle East. Many likened the end of the Palestinian-Israeli stalemate to the fall of the Berlin Wall...but unlike that visible symbol of communism's death, a handshake between two enemies has become the symbol of the birth of peace.

story by: Shara Church  photo by: Associated Press/Ron Edmonds
Peace Shakes the Middle East
A LOVE AFFAIR SHATTERED
On August 29th people stood in long lines hoping for someone to call and cancel their ticket to one of the biggest Broadway musicals to ever set up stage in Los Angeles. People were dressed in their Sunday finest to bid farewell to the love story that swept the hearts of a city, *The Phantom of the Opera*.

"Phantom," "Christine," and the rest of the characters came to L.A. and took the city by surprise. After four and a half years *The Phantom of the Opera* made more than 3 million dollars not only with the play itself but also with the merchandise that was sold. Davis Gaines was the last of 3 "Phantom’s" and did 1755 performances, more than even Michael Crawford, gaining the support of his now loyal fans. From Sarah Brightman, to Dale Kristien, the crown for the part of "Christine Daee" was passed down perfectly. Davis Gaines stated that life without *Phantom* would be different. He’s loved all the gifts that he’s received from fans and thanks them for their support. Dale Kristien on the other hand has grown quite tired of the Phantom, she has done one too many shows to make her miss it, and is ready to just sit and watch a good baseball game.

That gloomy afternoon, "Phantom" and "Christine," as well as the rest of the cast, received standing ovations before every scene and after every song. That final performance belonged as much to the audience as it did to the cast. This time, though, when "Phantom" said, “It’s over now, the music of the night,” it was true. The cast took its bow and the audience left for the last time, it was indeed a bittersweet moment. Although L.A.’s love affair with *Phantom* came to a sad end it will never die for *The Phantom of the Opera* is there, inside their minds and hearts.

story and art by Carmen Gregory
Whole New World:
Leaving the past behind to find the future

As the winds of change swept over the desert lands many questions were kindled in the hearts and minds of the Navajo people. The time to choose had been upon them since the peace treaty with the U.S. government 125 years before. They were a people caught between two worlds with colliding beliefs and traditions. Would they choose medicine men or medical doctors?

Most felt it is too late for them to reform their lives into a new culture. The youth, however, had to decide which path to follow, and the decision was not simple, it lay deep within their hearts. It began with "Dineh," meaning: leading a life of devotion to the traditions of the ancient deities.

Unfortunately Dineh was slowly yielding to the ways of the outside, modern world. More and more Navajo children grew up without learning the Navajo language or practicing the religion. The young were ambitious and tended to look towards big cities. College enrollment began in the 1920's when the first Navajo attended a place of higher learning. Over the years, the numbers have skyrocketed. A total of 6,213 Navajo students attended American colleges in 1990. The elders, who once hid from the educators, suddenly began to see education as a blessing, and essential for survival. There did seem to be a hint of regret, though, as 77 year old Irene Begody of Bodaway, New Mexico explained, "With envy I listen to my grandchildren and great-grandchildren speak the beautiful language. Speaking English is like a magical door to anywhere for them."

The Navajo tribe was the second largest remaining in the nation, residing in parts of northern Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. It was a vast land of 25,000 square miles, their sacred land within four towering, protective mountains. The changing ways of life for the Navajo people was not a short lived story. It began over a hundred years ago, and continues today.

story by Angie Salafia; photo by Chris Zuckerman
Noble Accomplishments are Rewarded

Early in October of 1993, author Toni Morrison became the first African-American, and only the eighth woman, to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. She was the author of six novels and innumerable short stories depicting African-Americans, yet appealing to a wide variety of readers.

Nelson Mandela, leader of the A.N.C., and F.W. DeKlerk, President of South Africa, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their attempts, individually and together, to bring democracy and human rights to their strife-torn nation.

The prize for Medicine/Physiology went to British-born Richard Roberts of New England Biolabs, and American Phillip Sharp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1977, they discovered “junk DNA,” which may be responsible for faulty proteins and evolutionary advances.

Kary Mullis and Michael Smith shared the prize for chemistry for their individual achievements working with DNA. Mullis developed a technique called PCR (polymerase chain reaction), enabling scientists to make limitless copies of a single molecule of DNA. PCR was the idea behind the movie Jurassic Park.

Michael Smith, of the University of British Columbia, was credited with discovering how to mutate specific genes on a strand of DNA.

Russell Hulse and Joseph Taylor, both of Princeton, had been working together to further knowledge about pulsars, the remains of stars which went nova. Their research on pulsars merited their Nobel Prize for Physics.

Douglass North and Robert Fogel, of Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Chicago, respectively, became the first economic historians to win the Nobel Prize for Economics.

In addition to the prestige inherent in receiving a Nobel Prize, a financial reward, currently worth $825,000, is also granted. This money is meant to help further the winner’s work and research. In those cases where the prize was awarded to more than one person, the money was divided equally between the winners.

story by: Shara Church

*The Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series, 4 games to 3.

*The Boston Celtics repeated as the NBA champions.

1982

*EPCOT Center (the acronym for ‘Experimental Community of Tomorrow’) opens at Disney World in Florida.

*St. Louis Cardinals

*Raiders defeated Brewers in the World Se-

Washington 38-9, in the Super Bowl.

*Helmut Kohl became chancellor of West Germany.

*St. Louis Cardinals

*The Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series, 4 games to 3.

EPCOT Center (the acronym for 'Experimental Community of Tomorrow') opens at Disney World in Florida.

238 News
A Struggle for

It started Saturday October 2, after a two week stand off between President Boris Yeltsin and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi in Moscow. A state of emergency was imposed by Yeltsin on October 3, after attacks on police and government buildings by armed supporters of legislative leaders who opposed the speed and austerity of President Boris Yeltsin’s economic reforms. Scores died in that rampage and the military assault on the parliament building.

A week after Yeltsin’s declaration of a state of emergency, Moscow streets were blanketed by riot patrols armed with automatic weapons. Moscow residents were frustrated over growing police brutality and rising crime. There was a sigh of relief, though, heard when order was reestablished in the capital. At train stations, farmers’ markets and street kiosks, police stopped pedestrians, frisked vendors, and pulled over motorists to do car and body searches.

After five days of fighting, Yeltsin won the battle with more than 170 dead, 900 wounded, and nearly 1300 people arrested. As a gesture of contempt for his Communist enemies, the President stripped Lenin’s Tomb of the honor guard that had hung there since the founder of the Soviet state was buried in 1924.

Because of the intense threat of his enemy’s, Yeltsin launched what some called a period of authoritarian democracy, in an attempt to get his country back on the track of political and economic reform.

story by: Carmen Gregory

*The Washington Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in the Super Bowl.
*The TV series M*A*S*H came to an end.
*The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series.
*Sally Ride was the first woman in space, and Guion Bluford was the first African-American astronaut.
*Philadelphia 76ers won the NBA championship.
VIOLENCE ON THE Playground

Nearly 4,200 teenagers were killed by bullets in 1990. A survey done by pollster Louis Harris found in the 96 schools polled, 15% of the students admitted to taking a gun to school within the past 30 days, 11% claimed they had been shot at and 59% knew where to get a gun if they needed one.

To high school students, a gun represents power. It is a type of status symbol. The fact that “gunshots caused one of every four deaths among teenagers” should be enough to alert the nation of the growing problem (Time ’93). A behavior that had been limited in the past to inner cities has quickly infected the suburbs across the heartland.

The issue of gang violence was not a far-away problem for Tucson residents. In early October there was a rash of ignorant gang initiations. On September 29, 1993 a Tucson woman pre-paid for her gasoline at a local station. She returned to her car and began pumping the gas, abruptly, the pump shut off. When she went inside to complain, she was told that the employees wanted to get her back inside because someone had gotten into the backseat of her car while she was paying. When the police arrived, they found a twelve-year-old boy lying in her back seat. He told police he was being initiated into a gang and that he was to bring her to the desert where 30 members planned to rape and kill her.

Some people point to the media as a scapegoat for Americas’

*The Los Angeles Raiders won the Super Bowl.

*The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

*The Boston Celtics were the NBA champions.

*Ronald Reagan was elected to his second term as president.

*The PG-13 rating was created by the Motion Picture Association of America for films that were between an R rating and PG.

*Donald Duck celebrated his 50th birthday.

story continued on next page
troubled youth. Movies such as “Boyz in the Hood” and “South Central” have good intentions but the kids seem to have missed the point. They see gang-life and violence as glamorous and exciting rather than terrifying. Similarly, the lyrics of rap songs are accused of causing problems. However, these entertainers are only part of the problem. Parents are just as guilty. Young criminals are often times from single parent homes where the parent are working and very rarely at home.

Education about guns and gangs is often forgotten. Forgotten, until the next door neighbor’s thirteen year old son accidentally shot himself in the head while playing with his father’s gun. Although the legal age to obtain a fire arm is 21 in most states, it is not impossible to carry one while underage. A sixteen-year-old in Omaha acquired a used, Remington semi-automatic 12-gauge shotgun for only $25.

Such a serious problem should be receiving immediate attention from state and federal governments, but it isn’t. In some cities, parents become vigilantes by night and take to the streets of their neighborhoods alone, but to little avail. Violence used to lurk only in the dark alleys of those dirty parts of town that everyone avoided, unfortunately, it has now found it’s way to the playground.

story by: Angie Salafia

*San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl.
*The Kansas City Royals defeated the St Louis Cardinals in the World Series.
*The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship.
*Mikhail Gorbachev became the general secretary of the Soviet Union’s Communist Party.
*Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds got his 4,192th career hit, tying Ty Cobb’s record.
*The song We Are the World, benefitted hungry Ethiopian children.

News 241
In the "New World Order," America stood alone as the only superpower to survive the Cold War. Having an international reputation of democracy and justice has thus forced the United States to accept the role of international policeman.

This role of international policeman has caused the U.S. much grief over the years. In August of 1991, Boris Yeltsin led Russians in a visible resistance to a coup by communist hardliners, who had placed reform-minded Soviet Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev under house arrest. The failed coup marked the end of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the beginning of Yeltsin's rise to power. In 1991, the United States readily announced it’s support of a democratic Russia ruled by President Boris Yeltsin.

The greatest test of the United States' support of Yeltsin, came in October of 1993, when Yeltsin's vice-president led a coup which included most of the members of Russia's Parliament. Yeltsin's response was to declare martial law, and disband the Parliament. Moscow erupted into anarchy which ended after a weekend of intermittent fighting and cease-fires. By Thursday, October 7, merely a week after the coup began, it was declared a failure.

The United States was alternately condemned and praised for supporting Yeltsin's actions that first week of October. It received praise for its support of Yeltsin in his efforts to democratize Russia, yet was condemned for "allowing" military force to decide Russia's fate, and failing to take action as the international policeman.

At the same time, Americans were confronted with graphically violent pictures and images of the American military in Somalia. When the United States entered Somalia in December of 1991, the original mission was named Operation Restore Hop, meant to bring food and medical supplies to innocent civilians starving due to years of famine and civil war.

Continued on next page...
Hard-line protesters beat a militiaman after breaking through police barricades in Moscow near the Russian Parliament building Sunday, October 3, 1993. Boris Yeltsin declared a state of emergency the same weekend.

war. After the U.S. handed the reins of leadership over to the United Nations, disarming Somalis became the larger issue. Disarming the Somalis meant providing the food convoys greater safety when traveling from town to town.

The weekend of October 2nd, resulted in the deaths of at least 16 American soldiers and nearly 100 wounded. This total from the one weekend of fighting amounted to more than from all 10 previous months of involvement in Somalia. Just as sobering were the International Committee of Red Cross' estimates of over 200 Somali dead and hundreds wounded.

American popular opinion regarding U.S. involvement in Somalia, which had been slowly deteriorating since the initial entrance in December of 1992, rapidly swung against military involvement not only in Somalia, but also in the equally war-ravaged country of Bosnia-Hercegovinia. Comparisons were made between America in Somalia and in Vietnam, by the media and public alike. In the face of broad American dissatisfaction and outrage over the events in Somalia, President Clinton announced that he would immediately increase the American military in Somalia by at least 1000, while declaring the plans to pull most of America's troops out by March 31, 1994.

These announcements seem to have calmed the Somalis, who saw the Americans as interlopers, rather than the angels of mercy they originally named troops for their efforts to feed the starving.

story by Shara Church
Photos by the Associated Press

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*The New York Giants won the Super Bowl, defeating the Denver Broncos.
*The Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.
*The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship.
*Mikhail Gorbachev campaigned in the Soviet Union for glastnost (openness) and Perestroika (economic restructuring).
*On October 19, "Black Monday," the final leg of the "Crash of '87" occurred.
President Clinton and Vice President Gore walk to the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday, November 16, 1993, for a religious freedom bill signing ceremony. The President signed the bill making it harder for the government to interfere with religious freedom.

Adressing the 48th session of the United Nations General Assembly, Monday, September 27, 1993, President Clinton pledged that the United States would start to pay its overdue bill at the U.N. and "be current in our peacekeeping bill." At the same time, he called for reducing the U.S. share, noting the assessment system hasn't changed in 20 years.

*The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.
*The Detroit Pistons won the NBA championships.
*Mikhail Gorbachev became president of the Soviet Union.

1988

*George Bush was elected as the 41st president.
*At the years end there were 88,864 cases of AIDS reported in the U.S. and 46,134 deaths caused by the AIDS virus.
"The challenge of our time is to provide Americans the security to change in a changing world." This simple phrase was the theme Clinton wanted to set forth for his domestic policies during his first year in office. Although the crisis in Russia and Somalia stole the limelight, his progress on the home front did not cease.

Clinton grouped his many proposals into 3 headings: health security, economic security and personal security. Economic security, he claimed was first on his agenda, but when his economic package was shot down by Congress and then lost in the shuffle of the amending process, Clinton's health plan quickly moved to the front burner.

The health plan was a joint effort between both President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, his wife. The overall goal was to provide health coverage for all Americans by 1997, as well as expand coverage for the elderly and disabled. Employers would have been required to pay at least 80% of their employee's insurance premium. The employees would then have a choice of three premium rates, the highest giving the choice of personal doctors, and the lowest supplying HMO-assigned physicians. The total proposal was estimated at $4.5 billion a year by the First Lady, but other estimates ranged from $6-10 billion a year. Some major issues the public was concerned about included the lack of dental coverage for adults until the year 2000, and lowered Medicaid coverage for disabled children.

In the area of personal security, Clinton seemed to lag in the area of illegal drug control. His short general plan shifted the focus to reducing the use of drugs by its hard-core abusers. The plan calls for special drug courts and alternative punishments for young, nonviolent drug users. The proposal was met with a cool reception by Congress. During the week of October 18, 1993, Clinton voiced support of a federal plan that would make it illegal for a minor to carry a gun except for sports and even then the gun would have to be unloaded. This law was already in effect in the Maricopa and Pima counties of Arizona as of July of 1993. Eighteen other states have also adopted this law, and about half of a dozen more are considering it.

Domestic change was the hardest for America to bear, yet President Clinton was not easily scared off by the public's tight pocketbooks and sceptical attitudes. Clinton claimed that change would "sweep across America with no regard to [political] party, religion, or age... it will be a tide that no one can turn back."

story by Angie Salafia
photos by the Associated Press
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Special Thanks To:
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