Located in downtown Tucson, Armory Park del Sol finds its architectural inspiration in the surrounding nationally designated historic neighborhood of Armory Park.

The gracious porches, dramatic arches and contrasting details found in our state-of-the-art masonry homes mirror the lovely historic homes nearby.

Two parks, a community garden and landscaped common areas with spacious sidewalks are featured in this pedestrian and bike friendly environment. Close proximity to the University of Arizona campus, the Tucson Arts District, and Downtown’s entertainment and cultural venues, fine dining, commercial and business district make this an ideal location for those seeking a commute-free lifestyle.

Our homes incorporate historic elements from the Victorian, Mission Revival, Territorial and Bungalow styles of the historical period.

Prices range from $259,000 to $500,000
To the half million annual visitors to the University of Arizona campus, welcome. With this, the first edition of the UA Visitor Guide, we hope to make your trip to the University an even more enjoyable one. Within these pages you’ll find parking information and a campus map, learn about the free CatTran shuttle, get a list of activities on campus, and much more.

While visiting the UA, spend an afternoon at one of our five outstanding museums. Enjoy a brisk walk through the campus grounds, the oldest continuously maintained green space in Arizona. We recently were designated an official campus arboretum and you will delight in the more than 5,000 trees, a variety of cacti, and beautiful flowers.

Stop in at the UA Visitor Center on University Boulevard to schedule a tour, check your email or receive personalized directions to your destination. The UA Student Union Memorial Center offers plenty of places to eat and play. While you are there, be sure to visit the U.S.S. Arizona Lounge, a memorial to our fallen ship and soldiers at Pearl Harbor. The UA BookStore will surprise you with its variety of books and merchandise. UA students come from 135 countries. Look for their countries’ flags hanging in the UA BookStore lobby.

Now in its 119th year, the UA has become one of the nation’s top public student-centered research universities. We are honored to be a member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, which comprises the top 60 universities in the United States. We offer more than 300 degree programs through our 14 academic colleges.

We are located in the heart of the Sonoran Desert, one of America’s oldest continuously populated regions. Tucson’s Hispanic and Native American heritage makes the city an attractive destination and contributes to the University’s ability to thrive in an increasingly diverse and interconnected world.

Whether you are riding your bike or out for a leisurely stroll, we hope you discover for yourself the beauty of the University of Arizona.

Peter Likins
President, The University of Arizona
Back in 1885, the residents of Tucson were a disgruntled lot.

Members of the 13th Territorial Legislature — known as “The Thieving Thirteenth” (based on its less-than-ethical track record) — appropriated $25,000 for the University of Arizona to be built in Tucson. That might sound like a good thing, but back then, Tucsonans wanted the state capital to come to town. If that didn’t work out, Tucsonans wanted the state mental institution — a far better choice than a university, or so it seemed. Unfortunately (at least, it appeared to be unfortunate at the time), Prescott kept the state capital, and Phoenix was given the insane asylum.

Tucson received the unwelcome consolation prize of the UA, and with it, the measly $25,000 appropriation, just one quarter of the amount Phoenix received to build the insane asylum. Instead of celebrating, Tucsonans responded angrily with a shower of ripe eggs and rotten vegetables.

To make matters worse, the Legislature said the people of Pima County had to donate the land to build the University. The response was less than overwhelming. Neither the city nor the county cared to provide any land. Just before the money was to be returned to the Legislature, two gamblers and a saloonkeeper donated 40 acres of land east of town, and the UA was born.

On October 27, 1887, ground was broken for the building that was to be known as Old Main. Four years later, a school bell rang out across the desert as the UA opened its doors. Gone were the days of disappointment and disillusionment, and the dusty little town was ready to celebrate.

Classes met for the first time on October 1, 1891, with 32 students and six teachers in two colleges — Agriculture and Mines — in one building, Old Main. Of the 32 students who enrolled for the first semester, only six were admitted to the freshman class. The rest went to a specially established prep school, since there were no high schools in the Territory. It took 17 years for University students to out-number those in the prep classes.

The students rode their cow ponies to school and tied them to hitching posts near Old Main. Discipline was strict. Running on the balcony of Old Main cost the offending student 10 demerits. In 1892, the dean of students asked the Board of Regents to prohibit the use of firearms on campus. And if a student’s class work wasn’t going well, his parents were called in for a conference and the entire faculty tackled the problem.

The very beginning of the University may not have been all that proud, yet today —120 years later — the UA boasts 15 colleges, nine schools, seven libraries, and more than 37,000 students. The 40 acres? That’s grown to 362 acres and 174 buildings.

And Old Main? It was declared unsafe and condemned in 1938. The historical building stood unused and locked up until the U.S. Navy rescued it from sinking in 1942. The Navy awarded a contract for the repair and rehabilitation of the UA’s most treasured building for use of the wartime Naval Indoctrination School.

Today, Old Main houses the Dean of Students Office, and is arguably the most photographed building on campus. If its walls could talk, they might be thanking Tucsonans for not holding a grudge.
Ever since the late 19th century, when faculty member Robert Forbes planted the olive trees that still shade the north mall today, UA students, faculty, staff, and visitors have enjoyed our beautifully landscaped campus in the southwestern desert. It is a remarkable array of vegetation providing countless restful, shady places for study or retreat.

Today the campus is an outdoor classroom for students and faculty from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Science, and the College of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture. Students learn plant origins, botanical interrelationships, landscape principles, and human/plant history. In September 2002, the Campus Arboretum became a member of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta.

Our campus heritage and beauty are a resource for students who enjoy shady benches, weekend visitors who stroll the Mall, faculty and staff who lunch outside, and Wildcat fans who return for games and activities. We invite you to relax and enjoy the hundreds of different tree species. Pride in the campus landscape is a long-term goal of the UA Campus Arboretum. The stewardship of the University’s tree collection means sharing information and enthusiasm with all who love the campus.

See Campus Arboretum Tour Info, page 7

By Libby Davison
Director, Campus Arboretum

See Campus Arboretum Tour Info, page 7
Photo by Jay Rochlin

madaras Gallery

Originals
Prints
Fine Art Gifts

3001 E. Skyline
Ste. 101 • Tucson
AZ 85718
520.615.3001
Open 7 Days
(Gallery Row at El Cortijo)

1535 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85719
520.623.4000
Open Monday - Saturday

Click on www.madaras.com for over 100 paintings
Here are some interesting ways to get to know the UA campus. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and bring water!

- **The Visitor Information Program (VIP)** walking tours are sponsored by the UA Alumni Association and led by volunteer alumni docents. The 90-minute tour leads you through the picturesque campus where you will learn about the University’s landmarks, history, and traditions. Please contact the UA Visitor Center at (520) 884-7516 to schedule a VIP tour.

- A **CatWalks** tour provides an in-depth slice of UA life and is an ideal way for corporate groups, associations, and community organizations to experience the UA campus. CatWalks can take you to various classroom and research facilities as well as provide information about some of our public service programs. CatWalks facilitate open interaction between tour guests, faculty, students, and administrators in a casual setting. A typical CatWalks tour takes 3-4 hours; however, special tours can be arranged to fit specific timing needs and group sizes. For more information about CatWalks or to schedule a tour, call the UA Visitor Center at (520) 884-7516.

- **Ambassador Tours** are offered by the Office of Admissions and led by student volunteers. Tours occur when classes are in session each weekday morning and afternoon and Saturday mornings. More than 60 UA students volunteer each year to lead one of 11 weekly tours of up to 20 prospective students. Old Main, Centennial Hall, a residence hall, the Integrated Learning Center, the Student Union Memorial Center and the Library are showcased. Call the Office of Admissions tour desk at (520) 621-3641 to verify a time. Tour schedules vary between semesters, so it is best to call in advance. Reservations can be made by contacting the UA Visitor Center at (520) 884-7516 or by calling the Office of Admissions tour desk at (520) 621-3641. Ambassador Tours are also available to the general public for a fee of $10 per person. For more information, contact the UA Visitor Center at (520) 884-7516. Ambassador Tours follow the VIP walking tour route and end at the Student Union Memorial Center. A registration form will be given to participants at the start of the tour. Participants who wish to participate in the tour should sign the registration form and return it to the UA Visitor Center. The UA Visitor Center is located at 1505 E. University Ave. in the Main University Building.

**Check out Campus!**

**UA Tours**

**Explore Arizona State Parks**

- **27 Parks Statewide**
- hike • bike
- sightsee • camp
- picnic • bird watch
- relive history
- experience culture...
- and much more!

**Call 602.542.1993 for a free map and calendar of events**

www.azstateparks.com

**The Inn at San Ignacio**

**ATTENTION**

Golfers and Bird-Watchers

Stay in beautifully furnished, spacious, 1000 sq. ft. luxury villas that include a full kitchen, living room, and patio

**Play golf**

at several of Arizona’s best golf courses including:

- **San Ignacio**
- **Canoa Hills**
- **Torres Blancas**
- **Canoa Ranch**

(Golf Packages and Group Discounts available—all with advance tee times.)

**Enjoy world famous birding hotspots:**

- **Madera Canyon**
- **Arivaca Cienega**
- **Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge**

1861 W. Demetrie Loop

Green Valley, Arizona

Call **888.450.5444 or 520.393.5700**

www.innatsanignacio.com

(Take the Canoa Exit 56 off of I-19 in Green Valley)
also be made online at www.admissions.arizona.edu/tours.html. Tours take about 75 minutes. If you need disability-related accommodations, call (520) 621-3268.

• **UA 101** offers a more extensive preview of campus life. A full day of UA hospitality, UA 101 includes meeting with college representatives, staff and students, a campus tour, and lunch. You’ll learn about the admissions process, academic programs, housing, financial aid, and student activities. Cost for the day is $15 per person. For more information, call (520) 621-3641 or visit the web site at admissions.arizona.edu/programs/ua101.

**Dates for UA 101**
- Fridays: Sept. 17, Oct. 8, Nov. 5

- **Plant Walks** are offered to interested groups by the Campus Arboretum (see story page 5) at scheduled hours during Homecoming and Family Weekend. To schedule a tour, please contact the Campus Arboretum office at (520) 621-7074.

- **Guided UA Tree Tours** are offered to garden clubs and specialty groups. For more information on the Campus Arboretum, including a map with a tree database, visit the Campus Arboretum Web site at http://arboretum.arizona.edu. To schedule a tour or for more information, telephone the Campus Arboretum at (520) 621-7074.

- To schedule a tour of the **Jim Click Hall of Champions** (see story page 11) or any other facility of Arizona Athletics please telephone (520) 621-6133 ext. 5 or visit www.arizonaathletics.com and click on community service, within the Inside Athletics menu, for tour policy and procedures.

- **Integrated Learning Center (ILC)** (see story page 35) tours, individual or group, can be arranged by telephoning (520) 621-3852. Because classes are in session, large tours [5 or more people] are restricted to late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Small tours may be arranged for other hours but the ILC cannot guarantee that your group will be able to see all of the ILC’s facilities.

---

**Getting to and Around Campus**

**Public Bus Service:** Sun Tran—Tucson’s public bus service—has several routes around the University area.

**Shuttles/Taxis:** The Tucson metropolitan area is serviced by several shuttle and taxi companies. Many provide scheduled pickup-to-destination service as well as walk-up service at the Tucson International Airport.

**Arizona Shuttle Service:** An air-conditioned shuttle service between the Phoenix airport and Tucson includes a stop across the street from Arizona Stadium on the UA campus. Vans leave from both cities enroute to the other several times daily. The 120-mile trip takes about two hours. Telephone (520) 795-6771 for more information.

**Driving:**
- **From Tucson International Airport:**
  - Exit airport northbound on Tucson Blvd. Turn left at Valencia Rd., the first traffic signal. Take Valencia Rd. one block to a light at Campbell Ave. Turn right onto Campbell, following the street through a midway name change to Kino Parkway. At 6th St., Kino will become Campbell again. You will see the UA at the northwest corner of the intersection of Campbell and 6th St.

- **From Interstate 10:**
  - Approaching Tucson on I-10, take Exit 257 at UA/Speedway Blvd. Take Speedway east to Park Ave. The UA is on both the north and south sides of Speedway.

**Parking on Campus:** See the campus map (pages 22-23) for paid parking garages.

**CatTran Shuttle:** A free campus shuttle. For maps and schedules, visit http://parking.arizona.edu/
Arizona State Museum

By Darlene Lizarraga
Marketing Coordinator,
Arizona State Museum

Arizona State Museum (ASM) is the oldest and largest anthropology museum in the Southwest. Established in 1893, ASM is the official repository for the state’s archaeological collections, the official permitting agency for archaeological activities on public lands, and employs many of the world’s leading experts in Southwest anthropology and related fields. Located on the UA campus, ASM also is a very active research and teaching unit with educational programs for students of all ages and levels.

ASM’s vast and varied collections are recognized world wide as resources for research and teaching. Hundreds of thousands of artifacts from numerous excavations shed light on the prehistoric Hohokam, Mogollon, and Anasazi cultures. More than 25,000 catalogued ethnographic objects document the lifeways of historic and living Native peoples of the region. The museum’s library, archives, and photographic collections hold unique materials and primary documents garnered by pioneers of Southwest anthropology, and leading figures in related disciplines. With more than 20,000 whole vessels, ASM’s Southwest Native pottery collection is the world’s largest and most comprehensive.

Well into its second century, ASM is a Smithsonian Institution affiliate. The museum’s ever-growing collections and top-notch researchers continue to rank among the world’s most significant resources for the study of Southwest anthropology. Through a full calendar of public events and educational programs, and in conjunction with volunteer and membership programs, ASM continues to serve the UA, Tucson, the state, and beyond.

The museum’s current director, Hartman H. Lomawaima, is Hopi from the village of Sipalovi on Second Mesa. He holds a master’s degree in anthropology from Harvard University and has extensive, nationwide experience in museum administration. Over the next few years, Hartman and his staff will guide the museum’s participation in the development of an urban cultural district called Rio Nuevo—a site that has supported human occupation for more than 3,000 years and is considered the birthplace of Tucson.

Today, ASM’s two historic buildings are the first to welcome students and visitors as they enter UA’s main gate at University Boulevard and Park Avenue. For current

Experience the indigenous cultures of Arizona, the Greater Southwest, and northern Mexico at Arizona State Museum—the oldest and largest anthropology museum in the region. Dynamic exhibitions, engaging programs, a renowned research library, and an educational store engage visitors of all ages.

Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Noon-5 p.m.
On the UA campus at Park Ave. and University Blvd. (520) 621-6302
www.statemuseum.arizona.edu
exhibitions and public programs, call 520-621-6302 or log on to www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

OTHER MUSEUMS

The Arizona Historical Society

Located at the corner of Park Ave. and Second Street on the west edge of the UA campus, the Arizona Historical Society’s long-term exhibitions include a medical exhibit, the Arizona Mining Hall, with equipment, mineral specimens, and a full-size replica of an underground mine; and the interactive Exploring 1870s Tucson for children.

Rio Viejo/Rio Nuevo presents recent archaeological finds, computer-generated visuals, and hands-on features that let visitors experience Tucson’s multicultural prehistory and history, as well as the environmental history of the Santa Cruz River.

The library and archives contain thousands of books, periodicals, newspapers, maps, photographs, and documents. Research specialists are available for assistance.

Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Admission $5; students and seniors, $4; children under 12, library patrons and members, free. Admission to the museum is free the first Saturday of each month.
UA Museum of Art

From the panoramic historical perspective of the 26 panels of the 15th century Retablo of Ciudad Rodrigo to the flower power of Georgia O’Keeffe’s Red Canna, the UA Museum of Art presents the public with a universe of images that inform and inspire. Museum admission is always free.

Telephone (520) 621-7567 or visit artmuseum.arizona.edu for more information.

UA Museum of Art Hours:
Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m.
Closed Mondays & University Holidays
Summer Hours (until August 15)
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m.
Closed Mondays & University Holidays

The Center for Creative Photography

The Center for Creative Photography (CCP), located on the UA campus in the Fine Arts Complex, 1030 N. Olive Rd., actively collects, preserves, interprets, and makes available materials that are essential to understanding photography and its history.

Through its archives, collections, education programs, exhibitions, and publications, the Center promotes research into and appreciation of the photographic media while safeguarding original objects for posterity. CCP holds more archives and individual works by 20th-century North American photographers than any other museum in the nation, including the archives of more than sixty major American photographers—including Ansel Adams, Richard Avedon, Louise Dahl-Wolfe, W. Eugene Smith, Edward Weston and Garry Winogrand—whose prints are the centerpiece of an art collection numbering more than 70,000 works.

The Center has an integrated program of preservation, access, and education that celebrates the history of photography and its contemporary practice.

The Education Department at CCP offers a variety of free public programs and events, and each year provides new teaching resources for elementary through college educators, including customized print viewings, tours of exhibitions, the Educator-as-Docent program, and Educator’s Guides available in print and online.

CCP exhibitions, print viewings, and events are always free and open to the public. Parking is available at the Park Avenue Garage at the NE corner of Park and Speedway Blvd. The pedestrian underpass gives you direct access to the CCP.

For more CCP information, telephone 520-621-7968 or visit http://www.creativephotography.org
Gallery Hours:  
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Jim Click Hall of Champions  
Located at McKale Memorial Center, the Jim Click Hall of Champions showcases the heritage and tradition of UA Athletics. Exhibits feature historic moments from UA sports history, remarkable letterwinner moments, Arizona Olympians, and professional athletes.

Marble terrazzo flooring, glass walls and bright soaring ceilings make the Click Hall of Champions a vibrant museum. Above, via twin glass, steel and terrazzo stairways, the George Rountree Mezzanine features maple flooring and is used for news conferences, receptions and other special events. Call (520) 626-3263 for more information.

Hours of Operation:  
Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Noon-5 p.m.  
Sunday, Closed

Legacy Lane  
Legacy Lane leads from the curbside walks of the campus mall to the Eddie Lynch Athletics Pavilion Plaza. It is lined with thousands of tiles commemorating UA alumni, honoring families, and recognizing amazing moments in Arizona history. Legacy Lane allows alumni and friends to own a bit of history with a custom-inscribed walkway tile. The Pavilion Plaza leads visitors to the doors of the Jim Click Hall of Champions and is a great place to gather before games.

Tours are available (see UA Tours, page 7).

Flandrau Science Center  
Explore Flandrau Science Center and experience the depths of space in our planetarium theater and public observatory, marvel at the natural beauty of unique specimens in the Mineral Museum, experiment with wonders of science in our exhibit hall, and excite your young scientist with special gifts from the Science Store. Flandrau Science Center offers instructional school shows, public science and astronomy programs, a 16-inch public telescope open four nights a week (weather permitting), and an exhibit hall featuring many science topics including sound, light, optical illusions, magnetism, and astronomy.

Hours of Operation:  
Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thursday-Saturday Evenings, 7-9 p.m.  
Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Rates:  
Exhibits-Only Admission  
$3.00 Adults, $2.00 Children  
FREE Children under 3, and all CatCard holders  
Exhibits & Planetarium Combo Admission  
$5.50 Adults  
$4.50 Seniors (Age 55+), Military  
$4.00 Children (Ages 3 to 13—under 3 not admitted to planetarium)  
$4.00 Monday-Friday matinees (afternoon matinees are scheduled around the holidays)  
No charge UA Cat Card holders

Moving to Tucson? Coming here for school? Need a home?  
Put Chris Hawley and Linda Rebling to work for you!

Why?  
- Experience selling some of Tucson’s hottest developments, including the new Sam Hughes Place condos across from the UA!  
- Great ability to read what our buyers want in a home (just ask our current clients).  
- Background in interior design (we know what looks good in a home and how you can get the most from your investment).  
- A passion and commitment (plus energy and enthusiasm) to learn about our buyers and their needs you won’t find anywhere else!

Call us today!  
Chris Hawley  520-419-0397  
Linda Rebling  520-400-6937  
Parents: Real estate is a great investment! Don’t miss your opportunity to invest in the market while rates are still great!
Campus Housing is available!

We are happy you are considering attending the University of Arizona—you are making a great choice! Now it is time to make another one—choose to live on campus!

There are lots of benefits to living on campus, especially your first year at the University:

• Make lots of friends—right in your residence hall
• Easy access to everything on campus—classes, Student Unions, Student Recreation Center, libraries
• Ability to get involved in campus clubs—more than 400 of them!
• Hi-speed internet access right from your room
• Special academic programs in the halls

National studies show that students who live on campus at least their first year, tend to attain a higher GPA and graduation rate. Become a success too!

For more details, photos and information, or to apply, go to our website: www.life.arizona.edu. Email us at: housing@life.arizona.edu or call: (520) 621-6501

Make the right choice—Live On-Campus.

Mike Stoops
Profile

By Tom Duddleston
Director, Athletics Media Relations

Young and eager to serve as a head coach for the first time, Mike Stoops has single-handedly changed the face of UA football in the short time since he was hired for the job November 29, 2003.

Help from other quarters has contributed: the outstanding staff Stoops put together, his first recruiting class, and the program’s initial conditioning program and spring practice session all helped yield a dynamically new feel to UA football.

UA has already sold thousands more season tickets than last year. The enthusiasm for the new program continued throughout the spring and was capped by a record crowd of more than 5,000 in Arizona Stadium for the Wildcats’ Spring Game.

Stoops, 42, is UA’s 28th head football coach in its century of football history. His style and verve have given the Wildcats a fresh outlook and a fierce determination to turn things around after a woeful 2-10 season in 2003. The beginning of that change emerged during spring practice.

Stoops’ background is steeped in defense, dating to his playing days at Iowa where he was a two-time All-Big Ten selection and a first-team All-America defensive back in his senior year, 1984. After serving his alma mater as a graduate assistant for two years, he became a full-time coach in 1988 and worked with the Hawkeyes’ defense for four years.

He was defensive ends coach at Kansas State for four years before becoming a co-defensive coordinator in 1996. Two years later he was promoted by KSU’s Bill Snyder to associate head coach and defensive coordinator. In 1999, he joined his brother, Bob, at Oklahoma as the Sooners’ associate head coach and coordinator.

Each of his stops were marked by success, including four bowl game appearances as a player and 15 bowl game trips as a coach. Those achievements have strong appeal with the UA faithful, who have waited since 1998 for a return bowl trip. In all, the programs Stoops served amassed a sparkling combined record of 168-49-2 during his 18 years as an assistant coach. He’s a winner.

That’s what Arizona players learned in Stoops’ first six months on the job. And they learned that his methods for improvement involve a single concept: hard work. The team’s evident improvement
on the field in spring came from a marked growth in its strength and conditioning regimen, and from the increased tempo that Stoops demands in practice.

It is evident entering the 2004 season that Arizona will not be the soft pushover it appeared to be many times in the preceding seasons, notably on defense but also on the other side as well. The Cats will operate under new schemes. Offensive coordinator Mike Canales and defensive coordinator Mark Stoops—one of four Stoops brothers in coaching—will use attacking styles adopted from their own winning football experiences as top aides.

Stoops’ Arizona experience has been a whirlwind, with community appearances every week since his appointment. A constant message underscores every visit: Arizona football is in the hands of a coach with love and passion for the game.

To his credit, Stoops did not set a timetable for Arizona to become a winning team. He said the Wildcats will go into every game prepared and expecting to win. The words ring true for UA players. Confidence and hard work may not change Arizona football overnight, but Stoops’ insistence on those concepts has changed the student-athletes’ sense of team and how a football family can make a difference.

Arizona also has a few “difference makers” any team could use. Junior running back Mike Bell, junior safety Darrell Brooks and senior tight end Steve Fleming are players the head coach identifies as special. Their talents will be utilized to the fullest in 2004. Stoops may rely on some incoming freshmen, too. He’s promised the best 22 players on the team will be on the field when the season starts.

For most UA football fans, that moment can’t come too soon.

Individual game tickets go on sale August 28. Call 621-2287 for information.

2004 Football Schedule

- Saturday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m. vs Northern Arizona in Tucson
- Saturday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. vs Utah in Tucson
- Saturday, Sept. 18, 1 p.m. vs Wisconsin in Tucson TV: Fox Sports Net
- Saturday, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m. vs Washington State in Tucson TV: ABC Sports
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m. vs UCLA in Pasadena, Calif.
- Saturday, Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m. vs Oregon in Eugene, Ore.
- Saturday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m. vs California in Tucson
- Saturday, Oct. 30, 4 p.m. vs Oregon State in Tucson
- Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m. vs Washington in Seattle, Wash.
- Saturday, Nov. 13, 7:15 p.m. vs USC in Los Angeles, Calif. TV: Fox Sports Net
- Friday, Nov. 26, 1 p.m. vs Arizona State in Tucson TV: Fox Sports Net

Times subject to change

...Stoops did not set a timetable for Arizona to become a winning team. He said the Wildcats will go into every game prepared and expecting to win.
By Jon Alquist

The Homecoming football game is one of the great traditions of collegiate sports. The UA, which held its first Homecoming in 1914, is one of the national pioneers in this colorful annual event.

Only four universities can trace an annual weekend return to the campus by alumni centering around a football game further back than the UA. The first recorded homecoming game was in 1910 at the University of Illinois. Indiana also held one that same year, and Wisconsin and Missouri followed in 1911. In 1914, Arizona became the fifth school to sponsor such an event.

The first Homecoming game at the UA saw the Wildcats — who had only acquired that nickname a few weeks prior — defeat Pomona College, 7-6, on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. The game was played before an estimated crowd of 1,500 — many of whom watched from cars and horse-drawn buggies parked along the sidelines — on a field located northeast of the UA main gate at Park Avenue, about where the Arizona State Museum North Building (the old library) now stands.

The first Homecoming game played in Arizona Stadium was on October 12, 1929. Arizona defeated Cal Tech 35-0 before a crowd of 6,000. UA’s first Homecoming Parade, featuring student-built floats, also was held that year. Today, the Homecoming Parade, which takes place on the UA Mall, is the nation’s largest in length and number of participants.

The first Homecoming night
The football game was played in 1931, a 32-0 loss to Rice, which was only the second UA loss in 17 Homecoming contests. Following that 1931 game under the lights, night games became the norm for Homecoming.

Only World War has caused the University to suspend Homecoming festivities, with no games in 1918 or 1943-45.

One of Homecoming’s most popular traditions began in 1947 with the election by the student body of the first Homecoming queen, sophomore Ruth Tackett. In 1983, the first Homecoming king, Don Hayes, was named.

In conjunction with the UA’s Centennial celebrations in 1985, the west end of the Mall between Cherry and Campbell Avenues became the scene of Tents on the Mall. The lively and colorful spectacle of red and white-striped and blue and white-striped tents, reminiscent of a medi-

eval fair, has become the most widely attended event of Homecoming other than the football game itself. Sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and a variety of student, alumni, and other campus organizations, Tents on the Mall allows returning alumni, students, family and friends to gather for a variety of food, drink, and entertainment, and to reminisce and renew old ties. Tents on the Mall quickly grew from its original 30 to more than 100 tents, eventually taking up the entire Mall from Campbell to Old Main.

In 1988, a new tradition was established. The Homecoming king and queen are crowned on Friday night at a bonfire and pep rally on the Mall near Old Main following the Bear Down Bash in Bear Down Gym.

This season’s game and festivities are October 29-31. Visit uagrad.org for more information.

Jon Alquist, recently retired, served as an editor, writer and photographer at the University of Arizona for more than 25 years.
When astronomers turn the world’s largest, most powerful telescope to the sky in 2005, they’ll be on a nearby Arizona mountaintop.

When completed, the Large Binocular Telescope (LBT) will have twin 8.4-meter (27-foot) primary mirrors on a single telescope mount. The “two-shooter” will produce images as sharp as a 23-meter (75-foot) telescope would. That’s 10 times sharper than images from the Hubble Space Telescope. University of Arizona and Italian technology created the telescope.

“With its 23-meter baseline, the LBT is the first of the next generation of very, very large telescopes. I believe it will signal the beginning of a new golden era in ground-based space exploration,” UA Steward Observatory director Peter Strittmatter said. Strittmatter is president of the LBT Corp.

UA astronomers Roger Angel and Nick Woolf conceived the basic LBT idea in the early 1980s. Angel, Woolf, and engineer Warren Davison realized that an affordable, structurally strong two-shooter telescope would give astronomers unprecedented views of the universe. This binocular design ultimately became the LBT.

Telescope innovator Angel is Regents’ Professor of astronomy and optical sciences at the UA. Over the past 20 years he has led a technological renaissance in telescope mirror making. He pioneered new mirror designs that instantly adapt to the shimmering air, so that ground-based telescopes see celestial objects as clearly as space telescopes. Angel is founder of the Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory, located beneath Arizona Stadium.

The LBT mirrors were cast in the Mirror Lab’s giant rotating furnace—one in 1997 and the second in 2000—then polished by the lab’s unique stressed-lap technique to virtual perfection. The face of the deeply parabolic mirror is so smooth that no place across its surface varies by more than a millionth of an inch.

After the first mirror was moved to the telescope, engineers spent more than two months testing and perfecting mirror installation procedures using a dummy mirror. The real mirror was then installed and, in precise operations that required maneuvering the mirror inside its case through a hatchway with only inches to spare, LBT workers lifted the mirror onto the telescope structure in March.

The Mirror Lab is now polishing the second LBT mirror that will complete the $120 million binocular telescope.

Arizona, Italy, Germany, the Research Corp. and The Ohio State University are partners in the LBT.
UA Mirror Lab
The College of Science’s Steward Observatory offers a one-hour tour of the Steward Observatory’s Mirror Lab. The Mirror Lab is a one of a kind facility, where scientists are developing the technology to make the world’s largest telescope mirrors, measuring 28 feet in diameter. The mirrors are spun cast, ground and polished on site. Telephone (520) 621-1022 or email aklocko@as.arizona.edu. Sorry, walk-ins are not accepted. Visit http://medusa.as.arizona.edu/mlab/tours.html for tour guidelines.

Kitt Peak National Observatory (KPNO)
KPNO is home to the Earth’s most diverse collection of astronomical observatories for nighttime optical and infrared astronomy and daytime study of our Sun. KPNO operates three major nighttime telescopes, shares site responsibilities with the National Solar Observatory, and hosts the facilities of consortia that operate 19 optical telescopes and two radio telescopes (UA’s three telescopes are not open to the public). Kitt Peak is located 56 miles southwest of Tucson. The Visitor Center is open daily to the public from 9:00 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. Guided tours of KPNO are offered at 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission is free but a $2 donation is suggested. Telephone (520) 318-8732 for more directions or more information. You may also visit www.noao.edu.

Flandrau Space Center
A 16-inch public telescope is open four nights a week, weather permitting. See page 11 for more information.

Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory (FLWO)
FLWO on Mount Hopkins is 35 miles south of Tucson. It is home to UA’s 6.5-meter Multiple Mirror Telescope (MMT), which enables researchers to study the solar system and galactic and extragalactic astronomy. The Visitors Center is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed on federal holidays), Special Star Parties, featuring lectures and telescopic viewing, are held quarterly at the Center (weather permitting) on a Saturday. Reserved-seat bus tours, originating at the Visitors Center and lasting almost 6 hours, are conducted three times weekly from early spring to late fall. Reservations are required and taken on first-come first-served basis. Telephone (520) 670-5707 for more information. Persons with cardiac or respiratory problems should check with a physician about traveling to this altitude. Tour admission is $7 for adults; $6 for Smithsonian Associate members; and $2.50 for children ages 6-12. Admission is not charged for schools, youth educational programs, and scouting groups. Telephone (520) 670-5706 for directions or more information.

A trailhead, rest rooms, and picnic area are located near the main gate and open 24 hours a day. A rest room in the main building and one picnic area are designated as wheelchair accessible. You will find benches, grills, a hardened path leading to vantage points overlooking Montosa Wash and information about camping and hiking. Amateur astronomers are invited to bring their telescopes to the “Astronomy Vista,” a special observing site with concrete pads and benches along a knoll at an elevation of 1524 meters (5000 feet) approximately 2 kilometers (1.2 miles) east of the Visitors Center on a paved road.

For tours of the LBT and other telescopes at the Mount Graham International Observatory, contact Discovery Park in Safford, Arizona. Tour information is available on the Internet at http://www.discoverypark.com or telephone (928) 428-6260.
Special Events

Monday, Aug. 23 • First Day of Fall Semester Classes  
http://www.registrar.arizona.edu/  
Registrar (520) 621-3432

Oct. 22 - Oct. 24 • Family Weekend 2004  
Football, Pre-Game BBQ, Murder Mystery Dinner, open houses, tours to  
Kartchner Caverns, the Mirror Lab and more.  
http://www.union.arizona.edu/cgi-bin/WebObjects/FamilyWeekend.woa/  
(520) 626-4054 or by e-mail at uabfamw@u.arizona.edu

Oct. 29 - 31 • Homecoming  
Bear Down Bash, Wildcat Bonfire and Pep Rally at Old Main,  
Crowning of Royalty, Tents on the Mall, Football.  
http://www.uagrad.org/Homecoming/hc.htm  
Angie Ballard (520) 626-9334, 800-BEAT-ASU

Wednesday, Dec. 8 • Last Day of Fall Semester Classes  
http://www.registrar.arizona.edu/  
Registrar (520) 621-3432

Dec. 17-19 • Winter College Commencements  
http://w3.arizona.edu/~dos/commencement/index.html  
Dean of Students Office (520) 621-7057

Holidays

Labor Day • Monday, Sept. 6

Veteran’s Day • Thursday, Nov. 11

Thanksgiving  
Thursday, November 25-Friday, Nov. 26

Winter Break  
Friday, Dec. 24-Monday, Dec. 27

Note: The University will be closed beginning  
Friday, Dec. 24, and will reopen on  
Zagat Survey of Top US Hotels, Resorts & Spas "Top 50 Small Hotels"

Travel and Leisure "Top 500 Hotels in the World"

Conde Nast Traveler Gold List "World's Best Places to Stay"

Arizona Inn

National Register of Historic Places

Accommodations, Award-winning Dining, and Private Catered Functions

Less than a mile from the University of Arizona

2200 East Elm Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719
(800) 933-1093
www.arizonainn.com
Dining Directory

All restaurants in Tucson unless otherwise noted

Bar & Grill

Arizona Ale House Family Restaurant & Sports Bar — 95 W. River Rd. (Oakl ile & River) 520-292-6500, FAX 520-292-8447 — 11am-1am MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash accepted

The Ale House brings you exceptional food and an abundance of your favorite libations. Come see why they call us Tucson’s Cheers. arizonaalehouse.com

Maloney’s — 213 N. 4th Ave. (6th St, 4th Ave.) 520-388-9355, FAX 520-388-3992

11am-7 day/week MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash accepted

Good food, great times off ever a cover. A friendly place where everybody knows your name. A neighborhood college bar with great drink specials. maloneysonfourth@quest.net

Mexican

Charro Grill — 1765 E. River Rd. 520-615-1922, FAX 520-615-2920

Sun-Th 11am-9pm, Fri & Sat 11am-1am

MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash, checks accepted

Tucson’s newest Mexican fast casual restaurant. charrogrill.com

El Charro Café — 311 N. Court Ave. 520-622-1922, FAX 520-884-0878

Hours vary — MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash, checks accepted

Tucson’s oldest Mexican restaurant. elcharrocafe.com

La Indita Restaurant — 622 N. 4th Ave. (between University Blvd. & 4th St.) 520-792-0523

FAX 520-628-9783 — 8am-9pm, Mon-Fri 11am-9pm, Sat 6pm-9pm

MC, VISA, cash & check/debit accepted

Vegetarians welcome. Serving a mixture of traditional Mexican dishes, popular Indian frybreads and original fare from family recipes. Homestyle cooking. Patio dining available. Fine selection of Mexican beers.

La Parrilla Suiza — 5602 E. Speedway Blvd. (E. of Tucson Blvd.) 520-747-8383

2730 N. Oracle Rd. (N. of Grant) 520-624-4300

4320 W. Ina Rd. (E. of I-10), Marana, AZ, 520-572-7200. — Sun-Th 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11am-11pm. — MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, Dinners Club & cash accepted

The exquisite cuisine of Mexico City is almost a world apart from northern Mexican food. All our tacos, meat and cheese dishes are cooked on charcoal or grilled. We serve fresh handmade corn tortillas and authentic Mexico City salsas.

Southwestern

Chuy’s Mesquite Broiler

3100 E. Speedway Blvd. — 520-326-4969

FAX 520-326-4972 — Sun-Wed 8am-9pm, Th-Sat 8am-1am. MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash accepted

Speedway’s Country Club. Fast, healthy and economical. Great place for large groups without reservations. Serving Arizona students, athletes, faculty and staff for more than ten years.

American

Soleil — 3001 E. Skyline Dr. (Skyline & Campbell) 520-293-3345, FAX 292-8151

Lunch 11am-3pm, Light fare 3pm-5pm

Dinner starts at 5pm. — MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, Dinners Club, cash & checks accepted

Even the spectacular views are outshone by Chef Michael Powell’s fabulous cuisine, full of bright flavors and beautifully presented. Soleil is a restaurant for people who enjoy sophisticated dining without pretension. The N.A.R.A. proclaimed that “Soleil has created the perfect dining experience” and bestowed their Five Star Award of Excellence on this superb Foothills restaurant. soleiltucson.com

New Orleans/Cajun

French Quarter — 3146 E. Grant Rd. (Country Club & Grant) 520-318-4767

FAX 520-318-4767 — 11am-1am Daily

All cards & cash accepted

Open for Lunch, Dinner and Fun all night long! Authentic Cajun kitchen and Bayou bar. Home of the Hurricane and the best of New Orleans cuisine, featuring Gumbo or Jambalaya. Entertainment daily. frenchquarterinc.com

Nonie — 2526 E. Grant Rd. (Grant @ Tucson Blvd.) 520-319-1965, Tues, Wed, Th, Sun 5-9pm

Fri & Sat 5-10pm., Closed Mon

MC, VISA, A/E, Discover, cash, checks accepted

Nonie specializes in fresh seafood served in the style of New Orleans. Oysters, crab cakes, shrimp, trout, catfish, salmon as well as traditional gumbo, jambalaya and crawfish etouffee.

nonierestaurant@mindspring.com

Gourmet & Specialty

Delectables Restaurant & Catering

333 N. 4th Ave. (6th St. & 4th Ave.) 520-884-9289

FAX 520-628-7948 — Sun-Th. 11am-9pm, Fri & Sat 11am-11pm. — All charge cards, cash accepted

For 31 years, Delectables has remained a special favorite in the dining scene of Tucsonans and visitors. We offer asparagus crepes, chicken and spinach enchiladas, quiche, sandwiches, Tucson’s Best chef’s salad, chocolate mousse, crème brule, raspberry tea, chardonnays, Mexican Kiss Cocktail and more.

delectables.com

Located in the desirable northwest foothills of Tucson, this hacienda-style boutique hotel is a reflection of this region’s Southwestern and native arts.

La Posada surrounds you with captivating architecture and a growing collection of original artwork and artifacts.

Tucson’s biggest surprise package...

- Custom designed Southwestern rooms and casitas
- Private party, banquet and meeting venues
- Miguel’s—Tucson’s premier Latin American restaurant
- Fitness room, spa and beautiful pool area
- Private party, banquet and meeting venues
- Custom designed Southwestern rooms and casitas
- Located in the desirable northwest foothills of Tucson, this hacienda-style boutique hotel is a reflection of this region’s Southwestern and native arts.

La Posada surrounds you with captivating architecture and a growing collection of original artwork and artifacts.

La Posada surrounds you with captivating architecture and a growing collection of original artwork and artifacts.

Tucson’s biggest surprise package...

- Custom designed Southwestern rooms and casitas
- Private party, banquet and meeting venues
- Miguel’s—Tucson’s premier Latin American restaurant
- Fitness room, spa and beautiful pool area
- Private party, banquet and meeting venues
- Custom designed Southwestern rooms and casitas
- Located in the desirable northwest foothills of Tucson, this hacienda-style boutique hotel is a reflection of this region’s Southwestern and native arts.
Savor the unique flavors of Mexican cuisine as enjoyed in Mexico City!

Oracle
2720 North Oracle
Between Miracle Mile & Grant
624-4300

Speedway
5602 E. Speedway
Just East of Craycroft
747-4838

Ina
4250 West Ina
Just West of Old Father
572-7200

LA PARRILLA SUIZA

AUTHENTIC MEXICO CITY CUISINE
The University of Arizona
Campus Map

Locations of special interest, including museums and performance halls, are included in the index below.

$ = Garages with Visitor Parking.
Telephone Parking & Transportation at 626-PARK (7275) for more information.
You must try the Sausage Deli. From our historic roast beef to our 1-½ pound Italian Grinder, you can make any creation you want and wash it all down with our famous lemonade. Come see why more than 1 million people, including UA students and Alumni, have experienced the Sausage Deli.

2334 N. First Ave. at Grant
Minutes from the UofA
Hours:
Monday-Saturday
10-5 pm
623-8182
The newly completed Student Union Memorial Center—one of the nation’s largest student unions—is high on the “wow” factor. The “heartbeat” of the University is a 10-acre student-friendly building offering food, fun, shopping, studying, and opportunities to just hang out. The Student Union Memorial Center pays tribute in design and memorabilia to the *U.S.S. Arizona*, sunk at Pearl Harbor in 1941. From a plethora of dining options to game rooms, study rooms, student activities offices, Career Services, computer terminals, a hair salon, bank, copy services, post office, and convenience store, the new building boasts 405,000 square feet of everything you need. Scattered around the building are patios ideal for eating lunch, studying, or people-watching. An art gallery, a comedy club, a movie theater, and TV lounges offer a break from studying.

The original 1916 bell from the *U.S.S. Arizona* rings seven times on the third Wednesday of every month to honor the achievements of the University. A grand stairway and cylindrical drum alludes to the ship’s main gun turret. The bell tower represents a mast and a sail. A sculpture on the north side of the “Canyon” walkway resembles a ship’s mast and includes replicas of dog tags of the 1,177 fallen in the Pearl Harbor attack.

Nearly 22,000 students visit the Student Union Memorial Center every day—to order Chinese food to go, to grab a mocha decaf latte, to check meeting schedules, to improve their pool shots, to pick up groceries, to get a haircut, or just watch the world go by from a shaded patio table. The Student Union Memorial Center is the place to be! For more information, visit: www.union.arizona.edu.
Arizona Repertory Theatre

Arizona Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) is the premier professional theatre training company in the southwest and the professional training company of the UA School of Theatre Arts. A.R.T. showcases the talents of professional faculty, aspiring students and professional guest artists.

A.R.T. Fall Season

Noises Off! by Michael Frayn, Sept. 1-12, Marroney Theatre. A side-splitting British backstage farce, sponsored by Infiniti of Tucson. Offered through the generous support of the 2004 Summer Arts Festival, a program of the Office of Summer and Winter Session.


“The UA School of Theatre Arts turns out professional-level productions on a regular basis.”

—Kathleen Allen, Arizona Daily Star

UA presents

UA presents, the performing arts series at the UA, makes its home at the 2,456-seat Centennial Hall, located at 1020 E University Boulevard. From Broadway’s Hair-spray to performances by Yo-Yo Ma, Bobby McFerrin and a host of other performers from around the world—more than 40 events in all—UA presents plays a major role in the cultural life of southern Arizona. Tickets are available at Centennial Hall Box Office (520) 621-3341, UA BookStore, or online at www.uapresents.org.

SALT CENTER

Maximizing Success for UA Students with Learning and Attention Challenges

SALT Center • P.O. Box 210136 • Tucson, Arizona 85721-0136
520-621-1242 • www.salt.arizona.edu
UA presents Fall Season

Bobby McFerrin
Friday, Sept. 10, 8:00 pm

Lila Downs
Friday, Oct. 1, 8:00 pm

Miami City Ballet
Friday, Oct. 8, 8:00
Balanchine’s Coppelia
Saturday, Oct. 9, 8:00 pm
Mixed Rep by Balanchine and Tharp

Oliver!
Oct. 12-14, 7:30 pm
Oct. 15, 8:00 pm
Oct. 16, 2 and 8:00 pm
Oct. 17, 2 and 7:30 pm

Les Percussions de Guinee,
Amazones: The Women Master
Drummers of Guinea
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 pm

Childsplay
A Year with Frog & Toad
Oct. 23, 2 and 5 pm
Oct. 24, 2 pm
Oct. 30, 2 and 5 pm
Oct. 31, 2 pm
Pima Community College Ctr. for the Arts

Hairspray
Oct. 26-28, 7:30 pm
Oct. 29, 8:00 pm
Oct. 30, 2 and 8:00 pm
Oct. 31, 2 and 7:30 pm
Nov. 1-3, 7:30 pm
Nov. 4, 2 and 7:30 pm
Nov. 5, 8:00 pm
Nov. 6, 2 and 8:00 pm

Bang on a Can All-Stars
with Special Guest Philip Glass
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 pm

The English Concert
Andrew Manze, violin soloist & director
Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:30 pm

Putumayo Presents: Latinas
Totó La Momposina, Mariana Montalvo, Rosa Passos
Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:00 pm

By the Hand of the Father
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 pm

Delfos Danza Contemporánea
Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:00 pm

Celebrating the Blues
Dr. John & His Band, Charlie Musselwhite, Shemekia Copeland
Monday, Nov. 22, 7:30 pm

Tania Libertad
Sunday, Nov. 28, 7:30 pm

Jane Olivor
Saturday, Dec. 4, 8:00 pm

Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma
Sunday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
By Nathan Tafoya
Reprinted with permission of the Arizona Daily Wildcat

Brothers John and Tom Barringer, 1973 University of Arizona alumni, have left their mark on their alma mater. They own Desert Crucible, Inc., the foundry that cast the bronze bust of John “Button” Salmon that rests above the words “Bear Down” near McKale Memorial Center.

Now, in their 60s and ready to retire, the brothers are at it again. John and Tom are contributing on a masterpiece that may become one of the UA’s most recognized landmarks. Desert Crucible, Inc. will cast a large bronze monument titled “The Wildcat Family” for the Alumni Plaza. It will be one of the largest art monuments on campus.

Monument sculptor Nicholas Wilson chose Desert Crucible, Inc. because of his longstanding relationship with the Brothers Barringer.

The $170,000 statue will depict an adult male and a female wildcat guarding two playful kittens. According to Wilson, the family depiction was symbolic.

“The concept of this monument is to show the relationship between alumni, which are the adult wildcats, and the students, which are the kittens,” said Wilson.

The project is Wilson’s largest to date. His years at the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum as curator of exhibits allowed him to study wildcats and capture their movements in his sculptures.

After graduating with master’s degrees in business and fine arts, John and Tom opened Desert Crucible, Inc. and combined the skills they learned at UA to make a living.

“That’s education working for you the way it’s supposed to,” said Tom, calling their final large task an honor and a privilege. The brothers are retiring after this project.

“Now, to give something back on both the business and the arts side, to be able to give back to the University community something that’s going to be around there indefinitely as far as we know,” Tom continued. “It’ll outlast us and that’s kind of a gift, to be from your own students, giving back to the place where they got their education.”

“To be a part of finally getting the mascot in there, a bronze mascot that everyone is going to see, we feel really good about that,” said John. “We’ve got strong ties to the University and to the community and we’ve been doing this kind of work for 30 years. To finish it out this way is a very fitting thing for us. We’re very pleased with it.”

John will be executive director of DeGrazia Gallery in Tucson. Tom is unsure of what he will do, but is considering teaching.

The 108,000 sq. ft. Alumni Plaza, along with the bronze statue, will be dedicated during homecoming, Oct. 29.
By Ray Baca

Last year, more than 1,000 families participated in Family Weekend, a campus-wide event produced by student volunteers. From the Mexican Madness Dinner and campus facilities tours to the football game and Tucson area excursions, the weekend was a fun-filled experience for both parents and students.

This year, Family Weekend features our Wildcat football team hosting the Cal Golden Bears for an exciting game. A pre-game barbecue, Murder Mystery Dinner, and tours to Kartchner Caverns and the UA Mirror Lab are also included in the weekend’s events. More excursions to popular Tucson locations and expanded interaction within the University—so that parents can truly get a feel for the UA experience—are among the new activities planned this year.

Family Weekend is a major program for the University Activities Board (UAB), a volunteer, student-run, non-profit organization sponsored by the Arizona Student Unions. Throughout the year, committees within UAB plan concerts with local bands and nationally touring acts such as Goldfinger and Ani DeFranco and host special movie sneak previews. UAB is home to UA’s resident improv comedy troupe Comedy Corner and Project Volunteer, which coordinates community service activities for more than 1,000 students per semester.

Some events are free. For registration and cost information, please telephone (520) 626-4054, send an email to uabfamw@u.arizona.edu or visit www.union.arizona.edu/familyweekend.

Join us for Family Weekend 2004!

To register for Family Weekend 2004, call (520) 626-4054 or e-mail uabfamw@u.arizona.edu
The University of Arizona BookStores are spread across campus in four locations and UA South has a store to serve students in Sierra Vista. Always look for the BookStore logo to ensure you are shopping at an “Official Campus BookStore” location.

The University of Arizona BookStores returns all profits to support Commencement, Student Government (ASUA), student scholarships and internships, Faculty Fellows, Faculty/Student Interaction and intercollegiate athletics. Every purchase you make is an important contribution to all these programs and more.

Visit the flagship store in the Student Union Memorial Center. You will find a wide selection of UA gifts and clothing and a large general book section.

The Computer and Technology Store (C.A.T.S.) is in this location. Students can take advantage of academic pricing on computers and software all year. The Computer Service Center provides warranty work on Apple and Gateway products and general service is available for any brand of computer. Textbooks with a low-price guarantee can be purchased in the store on the lower level or on-line through Student Link.

Three additional locations are located across campus. Students pursuing a degree in fields related to medicine will want to visit the UA BookStore at the Arizona Health Sciences Center, located on

A Lifetime of Learning

Whether you’d like to finish up work on a college degree, introduce your kids to the excitement and thrill of learning on a university campus, acquire advanced computer skills, discover new worlds after retirement, or earn school credit outside of a regular classroom setting, UA Continuing Education and Academic Outreach (CEAO) has a variety of programs to meet your lifetime learning needs.

Featuring the outstanding academic resources of the University of Arizona, we offer programs and courses in:

- Correspondence (for grade 2 through graduate school)
- Evening & Weekend Campus
- Computer Education
- Credit Outreach
- Distance Learning in Engineering & Optical Sciences
- Elderhostel
- SAGE (Seniors’ Advancement & Growth through Education)
- Arizona Youth University (for children in grades 2-12)

Check out our certificate and degree programs, which can be taken either on site or at a distance!

Learn more about UA Continuing Education and Academic Outreach! Visit www.ceao.arizona.edu or call us at 520-621-7724.
Unwind in Tucson’s largest resort guest room featuring the exclusive Westin Heavenly Bed®, play in five pools, race down a 177-foot waterslide, swim-up to the bar and grill, dine at the deli (and any of five other restaurants), be pampered at an Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa, and tee off on a Jack Nicklaus Signature golf course. Only at the Westin La Paloma Resort & Spa.

Students stay free with parents, and siblings 12 and under eat free*. Earn valuable Starwood Preferred Guest points.

All this and more, just 15 minutes from campus. So when it’s time to visit, call your travel professional or 800-WESTIN-1 and ask for the U of A Family rate*.

* Subject to availability. Not applicable to groups. Minimum length of stay may apply if resort is full. Kids eat free with paying adult in Desert Garden Bistro.
New Traditions: connecting a university as family

Abuelitas

By Altaira Citron

The AROMAS program, offered by UA’s Chicano/Hispano Student Affairs (CHSA) Center, is a way for students of all backgrounds to join together as family. Considered an extended support system, the abuelitas, or Hispanic grandmothers, provide a maternal ear and encouraging support system for Hispanic students.

The AROMAS program, so named for the warm and inviting aroma of the Mexican sweetbreads served during sessions, brings retired community leaders who are abuelitas on campus to serve as a connection to extended family. Seven men and women offer their time and wisdom to the Center in the hopes of providing a sense of security and belonging.

“By connecting students with experienced individuals who have wonderful networks and great resources, we give them a greater connection to their culture as well as their community,” says Socorro Carrizosa, the Director of CHSA. The part the abuelitas play in representing the importance of family is now seen as an irreplaceable tradition. The cultural recognition that students experience when forming relationships with the abuelitas helps to shelter their cultural roots, Carrizosa says.

“It would have been great to have a support system like this when we were students here,” says Martha Elias, an abuelita volunteer and community coordinator of the program. “We’ve been on campus and we have children of our own, so we know what it’s like for the students. We know how to talk to them.”

According to the abuelitas, the student’s favorite subjects are relationships. A typical AROMAS program consists of scintillating conversation among friends. The Center not only houses a lounge room where students can study, relax or meet with friends, it also consists of a computer lab with email and Internet access.

AROMAS sessions are held once a month in the César E. Chávez Building, Rm. 211, and often include the appearance of a guest speaker.
1. Paid cable and utilities*
2. All NEW student apartments!
3. Conveniently located on-campus!

*Utilities included in rent are: water, trash, & electric allowance.

- 1 & 2 bedroom units (unfurnished)
- 4 bedroom units (furnished living & dining room)
- All private bedrooms
- Private bathrooms
- Hi-speed internet access available
- Private porch or balcony (in select units)
- Full size washer & dryer (in select units)
- Microwave oven
- Frost-free refrigerator
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Closets w/organizer shelves

For more info, call or visit us today! Located on the NE corner of 6th & Euclid across from Coronado Hall.

www.laaldeaapts.com
825 E 5th Street | Tucson AZ 85719
email: uofaz@ambling.com
TOLL FREE: 1-866-245-2722
By Altaira Citron

For years UA Dance has been a strong representative of fine arts on campus, and the quality of the dance program continues to grow. Driven by an experienced and diversely talented faculty, the program offers training to both graduate and undergraduate students of dance. As one of the largest and most competitive programs in the country, UA dance is uniquely defined by the versatility of style representative of its "triple-track design" curriculum. Students study not only their focus style of dance, but are required to learn and perform all three techniques: ballet, modern and jazz.

The dance division places an enormous emphasis on performance and teaching students the skills they will need to further their performance careers. Dance division Head and Professor Jory Hancock explains that maintaining such an emphasis is "really the only way students can learn to be performers." Just like a professional company, the dance division offers public performances monthly during the academic year.

According to Hancock, a UA Dance education is a mutually beneficial collaboration of graduate and undergraduate talent. "The excellence of our undergraduate program enhances our ability to recruit strong graduate students," he says. Conversely, "our ability to attract good graduate students is a plus for the undergraduates who have the opportunity to perform their choreography."

In addition to on-campus performances, the UA Dance Ensemble has been invited to perform in Mexico, Ecuador, Japan, Hong Kong, Germany, Scotland, the Netherlands, and has just completed concerts in Rome. In Tucson, the division does benefit concerts for other organizations as well as fund-raising events for the University. In 2003, as a result of fund-raising and the cultivation of private donors who are excited by the quality of the program, UA Dance completed construction on a new $9 million facility: The Stevie Eller Dance Theatre. "We've been building up the quality of the program over a number of years, and now have a performing facility to match the quality of our work," Hancock explained. "We have a new home, and renewed energy, to share with the UA community."

The Looking Glass Series II
UA Dance Fall 2004 Performance Schedule

Three’s a Crowd
Nov. 6, 8 pm $16, $13, $10
Nov. 7, 2 pm
Nov. 12 & 13, 8 pm
Nov. 14, 2 pm

In the Season–Student Spotlight
Dec. 2, 8 pm $14, $12, $10
Dec. 4, 2 pm
Dec. 3 & 4, 8 pm
Dec. 5, 2 pm

Performances are at the Stevie Eller Dance Theatre. For tickets, telephone the Fine Arts Box Office (520) 621-1162.
Integration and learning relate to every aspect of the Integrated Learning Center (ILC). The building location integrates the ILC into the heart of the UA campus and joins it to the rich learning resources of the Main Library. Fourteen technology enhanced classrooms share access to powerful new media and network resources, offering new capabilities for accessing and integrating global experiences into classroom learning. The development process itself required faculty, staff and students to continuously work together to integrate their ideas and learn from each other about what should and could be done.

The Information Commons accommodates 24-hour access to library resources and librarians, computers and IT personnel and is open to ALL students, faculty and staff and, through the Main Library, the general public.

The Community Courtyard is the ILC signature feature. At the center of all activity areas, the courtyard facilitates informal meetings and accommodates community events. Information kiosks support quick information checks and a wireless network allows personal computing devices to connect to university and global network resources. More details are available at www.ilc.arizona.edu.

**SOMETHING AMAZING IS GROWING IN THE SONORAN DESERT**

Artfully nestled in the stunning Tucson Mountains, JW Marriott Starr Pass Resort & Spa is Southern Arizona’s newest, largest and most luxurious resort. The beautiful desert location offers an Arnold Palmer Signature Golf Facility, an incredible spa and seven distinctive dining options. Where you’ve always wanted to go and never want to leave.**

**IT’S THE MARRIOTT WAY**

**Opening December 15, 2004**

JW Marriott Starr Pass Resort & Spa
Tucson, Arizona

For more information, call 520-792-3500 or visit
www.jwmarriottstarrpass.com
The UA is changing the landscape near the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center campus north of Speedway Boulevard. Over the next three years the area will be transformed with the construction of new research and education buildings and a major open space development. Together, the projects comprise the UA Health Sciences District. The new facilities will expand the UA's biomedical research capabilities and help to encourage the growth of biology-based industry in Arizona. The project also will provide new facilities to educate much-needed professionals in public health, pharmacy and nursing.

The UA Health Sciences District is truly a public-private partnership with private donors giving substantial amounts to fund two of the buildings. The Thomas W. Keating, Roy P. Drachman and Mel and Enid Zuckerberg families’ contributions helped make the UA Health Sciences District possible. Federal grants paid for some design and planning work. But the State of Arizona made the largest contribution through passage of legislation giving the state universities debt-service authorization of $440 million for research facilities. That allowed the UA to proceed with construction of two of the buildings: the Thomas W. Keating BioResearch Building and the Medical Research Building (MRB).

The Keating Building and the MRB, which share a square block of land, also will share some infrastructure and equipment. The buildings share an architect and a design premise, which is that the best science takes place when researchers interact regularly in informal
spaces outside of their laboratories. That means there is space designed specifically to encourage “water cooler” chats and the intellectual collisions that can spark big ideas.

The Keating Building will house the UA’s Institute for Biomedical Science and Biotechnology. The Institute will bring together top researchers from diverse fields to study some of today’s most complex biological questions, such as how genomic variation impacts diseases and drug development, or how genes are turned off and on in plants, animals and humans. The MRB will house complementary research, bringing together basic scientists and physician-scientists at the UA College of Medicine to advance the understanding of the molecular basis of human health, aging and disease and to turn this new understanding into new treatments.

The third building going up is Roy P. Drachman Hall. It will serve as a gateway to the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center and provide a permanent home for the Mel and Enid Zuckerman Arizona College of Public Health, which currently is spread among 19 locations on campus. The 103,000-square-foot structure also will consolidate state-of-the-art instructional facilities for the UA Colleges of Nursing and Pharmacy and Public Health, allowing those programs to better respond to the national shortage of health care professionals.

In addition to the new buildings, the UA Health Sciences District features a major neighborhood enhancement project. It will provide plenty of drought-tolerant greenery and shade, seating and lighting. The project includes significant drainage and street improvements for the neighborhood. Eventually, the UA Health Sciences District Mall will provide a major pedestrian and bike friendly connector between the health sciences campus north of Speedway and the UA Mall on main campus.
Last fall, the UA received the prestigious National Center of Excellence (CoE) in Women’s Health designation from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The National CoEs in Women’s Health offer the nation a model for ways to provide innovative health solutions to women—especially minority and underserved women—and develop effective approaches to improving women’s health overall. The National CoEs offer the very best in comprehensive, integrated care based on the research, medical training, community outreach, and leadership that a top-ranked university can provide.

The mission of UA National CoE in Women’s Health is to improve health and promote wellness of all women throughout the life-cycle. The UA National CoE, led by a distinguished and diverse group of UA administrators, clinicians, and researchers, is committed to the idea that women deserve health care that supports their unique needs, is based on the most recent scientific evidence, and is sensitive to their language, culture, beliefs and lifestyle.

In addition to quality clinical care, the Women’s Health and Resource Center.

Dr. Kathryn Reed with “special deliveries” in the Women’s Health and Resource Center.
Resource Center offers educational programs and support tailored to women including: one-on-one consultation in nutrition, quarterly seminars on menopause, and information in print and online at a patient-access computer in the clinic waiting room. Coming this fall, an infertility support group will be available for couples experiencing difficulty conceiving. Also, sessions on relaxation and meditation techniques are offered in partnership with the Program in Integrative Medicine.

Clinical care, including family medicine and obstetric and gynecology services, is provided at two University Physicians, Inc. locations—The Women’s Health and Resource Center is on the 8th floor of the University Medical Center at 1501 N. Campbell Avenue. To make an appointment, phone (520) 694-6010. A second clinical care facility, the Women and Families Center at Kino, 2800 E. Ajo Way can be reached at (520) 807-1333.

The UA National Center of Excellence in Women’s Health provides information on health issues, workshops, ongoing clinical trials, job and research opportunities, and other resources at http://www.womenshealth.arizona.edu.

...women deserve health care that supports their unique needs, is based on the most recent scientific evidence, and ... sensitive to their language, culture, beliefs and lifestyle.
UA traditions are many. Thanks to the vision of a few UA faculty and staff, they will be preserved for generations of Wildcats to come. Agricultural Education 297C, “The Heritage and Traditions of the University of Arizona,” is an undergraduate elective course offered in the fall. Now in its third year, the course brings to UA students the opportunity to explore the events and people that have shaped UA heritage. The idea behind the course is to assist students in the development of and appreciation for the University’s unique traditions, such as the song “Bear Down,” painting ‘A’ Mountain, the Pride of Arizona Marching Band, the “shaking of the keys,” and swimming in the Old Main fountain on “Dead Day,” though this last tradition is not encouraged!

Students who enroll in the traditions course not only learn about the institution’s history as a land-grant school—meaning it must provide education, research and outreach—but also about how athletics and various student organizations have influenced UA’s growth over the years. “If students don’t understand the heritage, culture and traditions of their school, then it’s hard for them to connect and feel at home,” says Dr. James Knight, head of the department of agricultural education.

In addition to Knight’s lectures, students have a chance to interact with UA administration members like President Peter Likins, Athletic Director Jim Livengood and Provost George Davis when they contribute guest lectures. Knight explains that “these people are brought in explicitly because of their role and importance to this institution. Students learn who they are beyond their professional titles and are familiarized with the organization of the University.”

Among the activities on the course agenda, the sharing of stories—specifically those that clarify the origins of UA traditions (like our motto, “Bear Down”)—serves as a creative form of explanation for why UA is one of a kind.

The course is a positive reflection of UA’s commitment toward student involvement. The mission put forth in the course syllabus captures the importance of furthering University traditions in order to develop a community-wide sense of loyalty and belonging. Knight says that as a result of the personal connections students make through AED 297C, “they show enormous pride while attending UA and are inspired to become Alumni.”
U|PASS gives UA students and employees unlimited use of Sun Tran, Tucson’s transit system, seven days a week — and the UA will pay up to 50% of the cost of the pass.

Pick up your money-saving Sun Tran U|PASS or Stored Value Pass at UA Parking & Transportation Services at 1117 E. 6th Street, M–F 7:30am–4:00pm or at Commuter Student Affairs, 4th Floor, Student Union, M–F 10:00am–3:00pm (no cash sales) or call 626-7433 for more info or for trip planning call 792-9222.
Our advertisers welcome you to Southern Arizona!

1. Adobe Rose Inn p. 29
2. * Air Force ROTC p. 38
3. Arizona Bookstore near Main Gate p. 32
4. Arizona Bookstore South p. 32
5. Arizona Inn p. 19
6. Armory Park del Sol by John Wesley Miller Companies p. 2
7. * Biomedical Technology & Life Sciences p. 36
8. Catalina State Park p. 6
9. Colonial Frontiers p. 39
10. Colossal Cave Mountain Park p. 29
11. * Continuing Education & Academic Outreach p. 30
12. Coyote Creek
13. (PB Trading Co., Inc.) p. 18
14. Days Inn p. 15
15. Delectables p. 24
16. Education, College of p. 37
17. El Corral p. 24
18. Embassy Suites–Broadway p. 38
19. Hacienda Del Sol Guest Ranch Resort p. 31
20. Howard Johnson Midtown p. 15
21. Inn at San Ignacio p. 6
22. Kartchner Caverns p. 6
23. La Aldea p. 33
24. La Parrilla Suiza p. 21
25. La Posada Lodge & Casitas p. 20
26. Long Realty—Denise Osbourne p. 31
27. Long Realty—Lisa Soares & Madeline Friedman p. 27
28. Madaras Gallery p. 5
29. Magellan Trading p. 39
30. Marriott at Starr Pass p. 35
31. Marshall Foundation p. 43
32. People’s Imports p. 39
33. Peppertrees Inn p. 36
34. Quality Inn p. 38
35. ReMax–Mary Frances Fest p. 9
37. * SALT Center p. 26
38. Sam Hughes Inn p. 38
39. Sausage Deli p. 24
40. Silver Llama p. 9
41. * Social & Behavioral Sciences p. 14
42. Soleil p. 20
43. Sun Tran p. 41
44. Super 8 Motel p. 15
45. * Tis the Season p. 18
46. Tucson Audubon Society p. 36
47. * UA Bookstore Back cover p. 10
48. * UA presents p. 10
49. Varsity Clubs of America p. 30
50. Westin La Paloma Resort & Spa p. 31
51. Wildcat Wireless p. 37

*Indicates campus location. See main campus map (pages 22-23) for building locations.
With over 50 shops & restaurants, it's the largest concentration of fun in Tucson!

**APPAREL**
- Arizona Wildwear
- Campus Athletic
- Divaz
- Landmark
- Clothing & Shoes
- Urban Outfitters
- Waltz Shoes
- White House/Black Market

**BOOKS & OFFICE SUPPLIES**
- Arizona Bookstore

** GIFTS & SPECIALTIES**
- Azure Skies
- Global Gifts
- General Nutritional Center
- Marriott

**HOTEL**
- Marriott

**RESTAURANTS**
- Café Paraiso
- Coffee Art
- Chipotle
- Mexican Grill
- Chen's
- The Corner
- Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins
- Fat Greek
- Frog & Firkin
- GNC Smoothie Bar
- Gentle Ben's
- Jimmy John's
- Johnny Rockets
- Kabab-E-Que
- La Salsa
- Mi Mi Vietnamese
- No Anchovies
- Oriental Express
- Pei Wei Asian Diner
- Pita Pit
- Penguin Frozen Yogurt
- Rai Zen Sun
- Road Kill Grill
- Saguaro Grill
- Samurai Sam's
- SilverMine Subs
- Sinbad's Restaurant
- Starbucks Coffee

**SALON SERVICES**
- Blades Hair Design
- Boss Shears
- Cost Cutters
- Spring Nail Salon

**SERVICES**
- Accent 1 Hour Photo
- AltTel
- Wildcat Wireless
- The Joint

On University, between Euclid & Park
Call for info—622-8613

Convenient parking in our two parking garages.
Check out our 1st Sunday Farmer's Market!
LOCATIONS

The Bookstore is dedicated to offering the finest quality products at competitive prices.

Student Union Memorial Center
Monday - Thursday
7:30am – 7:00pm
Friday
7:30am – 6:00pm
Saturday & Sunday
10:00am – 5:00pm
*Park Student Union (Opens Fall 2004)
tel. (520) 621-2204

Arizona Health Sciences Center
Monday - Thursday
8:00am – 4:15pm
Sierra Vista
Monday - Thursday
12:00pm – 6:00pm
McKale
Monday - Friday
10:00am – 6:00pm

“We’ve got you covered!”

www.uofabookstores.com