**QUICK HITS**

**UA men's rugby team looking for players**

The Arizona men's club rugby team is holding open tryouts for its lock position at tomorrow's practice.

Arizona head coach Dave Sitten said that any UA student 6-foot-3 or taller is invited to try to join the Rug- gers' 85-person roster. The team begins its season the weekend of Oct. 21 with road games against Texas and Baylor.

**ASUA women's discussion forum tonight**

An open forum about women and modern issues will take place tonight in the Women's Resource Center at 7. The discussion is part of "Women's Wednesdays," a new addition to the programming provided by the Wom- en's Resource Center, and will provide open discussions on issues such as rape awareness, rape prevention, women as professionals and body image.

**Women's resource center to hold Polk memorial service**

A memorial service for Shawntinice Polk will be held in McKale Center tonight. The public gathering will begin at 6:30 p.m. and visitors are asked to sit on the east side of the arena.

Funeral services are pending. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the University of Arizona for a memorial service for Shawntinice Polk. Women's basketball coach Joan Bonvicini yesterday in McKale Center. Bonvicini tearfully said Polk was like a daughter to her and will be missed by the UA community.

**Campaign Arizona events canceled**

Campagne Arizona's events were canceled in light of Polk's sudden death.

The celebrations were to feature refreshments, souvenirs and other activities, although not equally, because certain departments of the UA received more funding from the effort than others.

"The truth of it is, most of the money is earmarked by donors," Campbell said, which means the donors specified which colleges or causes they wanted their donations to be used for.

Every college has received donations, albeit unequal, Campbell said. Money raised is also being used to build or improve facilities, such as the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center and the Student Union Memorial Center.

The money will also provide scholarship funds for some students, Campbell said.

**Seeing red and loving it**

Freshman QB Willie Tuitama is content to redshirt

**And the award goes to:**

**Pair from KUAT-TV wins Emmys**

**REMEMBERING 'POLKEY'**

Autopsy: clots caused death

By Ariel Serafin

**Arizona Daily Wildcat**

A celebration marking the end of a billion-dollar fundraising effort has been canceled because of the death of UA women's basketball coach Shawntinice Polk.

The fundraising effort, "Cam- paign Arizona," which was the first in the state to raise more than $1 billion, began July 1, 1997, and ended in June, said Rodney Campbell, director of communication at the University of Arizona Foundation.

The effort exceeded its billion-dol- lar goal, and although the count of the donations is not complete, the final amount could be as large as $1.2 billion, according to a press release.

Four 25- to 30-minute celebra- tions were planned in various loc- ations across the university this morning and afternoon to "bring the celebrations to the people," Campbell said.

The celebrations were to feature refreshments, souvenirs and speeches from guests such as Presi- dent Peter Likins, Provost George Davis and UA Foundation President Richard F.loanw.

In light of Polk's sudden death, the foundation said it did not feel celebration was appropriate, and has cancelled the event indefinitely.

Likins wrote in an e-mail that although he recognized the impor- tance of thanking students, faculty, staff, alumni and donors for their assistance in the campaign, he had greater priorities in this time of grieving.

"I know you understand that at this solemn time in our campus com- munity, it is more appropriate to di- rect our energy toward managing our grief and cherishing together our memories of 'Polkey,'" Likins wrote. "Although the celebrations are not occurring, Campbell said, the fund- raising directly benefits students in numerous other ways, although not equally, because certain departments of the UA received more funding from the effort than others.

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**Confidence key to self-defense**

By Ariel Serafin

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Women who attended a free self- defense class last night learned that actions as simple as keeping their heads held high and listening to their gut instincts could save them from being the victim of a violent attack.

Tina Tarin, violence prevention specialist at the OASIS Program for Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence and instructor of the self- defense courses, said she thinks the most important aspect of the classes is making women more confident and aware of attacks.

"I think the most critical element of the self-defense classes is getting women to understand that there are so many things they can do to re- sist," Tarin said.

The courses cover "pretty much just the basics," such as being aware of surroundings, and how to get out of some types of holds or grabs at- tackers might try to use to overpow- er women, said Women's Resource Center Director Leslie Marasco.

Marasco said she recommended the courses to all women as a cau- tionary tool.

"You never can expect someone to attack you," Marasco said. "You're definitely better safe than sorry."