



Football looks to steal undefeated season from UCLA

Cats on the prowl

■ Sports, 19

Upperclassmen shine in Red-Blue opening scrimmage



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QUICK HITS

Stargazing tomorrow

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association is partnering with the Flandrau Science Center and Planetarium and the College of Public Health for a night of stargazing and food tomorrow night. The event starts at 5 p.m. with a rocket blast kickoff, followed by a hot dog cookout and then stargazing until midnight through telescopes provided by Flandrau.

The free event will be held at the Peace Garden on the northwest corner of Manuel Herrera Jr. Park, 5901 S. Fiesta Ave.

Corporation donates

\$2.5 million to endowment

The Phelps Dodge Corp. donated \$2.5 million to set up an endowed professorship in the department of mining and geological engineering. The gift will fund the Douglas C. Yearley Phelps Dodge Chair in Mineral Processing.

Phelps Dodge is funding the professorship partly because the UA has one of the few minerals programs left in the country that educates economic geologists, mining engineers and mineral processing engineers, according to a press release.

Last year, about 110 students graduated with mining engineering degrees nationwide. Meanwhile, consumption of natural resources is at an all-time high, and mining companies are clamoring for more graduates, the release stated.

"This is a significant gift," said department head Mary Poulton in a press release. "It allows us to establish a new faculty position immediately."

The gift continues a relationship between Phelps Dodge and the UA that spans more than 100 years.

The company also is investing in the UA through the Leonard R. Judd Scholarship Program, which provides about \$64,000 annually to students in mineral resources-related majors. These students also receive a paid summer internship as part of the scholarship package.

2 suspected of KUAT theft

Search warrant nets 42-inch plasma TV, 2 laptops, stereo equipment

By Holly Wells
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Two 20-year-olds were arrested Wednesday after police found thousands of dollars in stolen equipment at their home, some of which is believed to be UA property, police said.

Daniel Warner Wade and James Michael Miller were

charged with theft by control of stolen property and possession of marijuana for transportation or sale, said Sgt. Eugene Mejia, University of Arizona Police Department spokesman.

Police found the property and marijuana after using a search warrant to enter their home on the 4000 block of East Douglas Street on Wednesday afternoon, Mejia said.

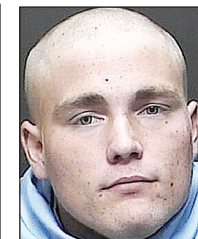
Both Wade and Miller had two warrants out for their arrest for misdemeanor offenses, and Wade was additionally charged with possession of an illegal weapon after police found nunchucks during the search, Mejia said.

Marijuana and cash were also found at the scene.

Wade and Miller were booked into Pima County Jail and released by yesterday afternoon.



James Michael Miller



Daniel Warner Wade

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FRAT CHOW

HIGHER PRICES MEAN BETTER FOOD

By Danielle Rideau
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT



Courtney Smith/Arizona Daily Wildcat

A member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity receives a Reuben sandwich cooked by professionally trained chef Armando Duarte, who has been cooking for the fraternity since July.

While other fraternities are preparing their own meals, ordering from local restaurants or being served by cooks, one fraternity is enjoying fine dining every day at its chapter house.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has invested in professionally trained chefs to prepare its weekly meals because it finally has a full kitchen, said President Matt Van Horn.

Head Chef Mateo Otero and his assistant Armando Duarte are graduates of Scottsdale Culinary Institute and have Le Cordon Bleu training, which is a French style of cooking that prepares chefs for working in any full kitchen as well as a variety of styles of cooking, Otero said.

For 15 years, the chapter house didn't have a kitchen, and when it was finally completed over the summer, the chapter's brothers voted to foot the extra bill and hire a chef for "higher quality food," said Van Horn, a senior majoring in marketing and entrepreneurship.

Otero couldn't say how much he gets

CHOW, page 18

University tackles party problems

By Djamila Grossman
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Ongoing vandalism and noise issues in neighborhoods around campus have led UA officials to come up with a number of measures to ease relations between residents and students.

The UA has created pamphlets, videos, panel discussions and direct consultation efforts to educate off-campus students about how to avert confrontations with residents that result from different lifestyles, said Veda Kowalski, associate dean of students.

"We are aware that problem is out there and it is our duty to respond to that issue," Kowalski said. "We want to start that dialogue, we want to create discussion about the situation."

Commuter Student Affairs and the Office of Community Relations puts out brochures that offer tips about how to get along with neighbors, and they also created a "move-in, move-out" campaign to educate students moving out of residence halls about the issue, Kowalski said.

In a more light-hearted approach, the Dean of Students Office published a video, "Desperate Neighbors," in an attempt to inform students in a humorous way about how to get along with their nonstudent neighbors.

The video was a joint effort sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Community Relations, Pepsi, Alltel, Finley and Kathleen Dunbar's ward, Kowalski said.

Kowalski said she believes there

is a way to minimize the issue and stressed the importance of dialogue between students, neighbors, the university and city officials.

As of now there are a number of complaints as upset neighbors have called for an extension of the Student Code of Conduct to off-campus activities, said Jaime Gutierrez, vice president in the Office of Community Relations.

But it is impossible to grant that request because of legal and financial issues, Gutierrez said.

City officials are "very concerned," and police have adopted more rigorous methods aimed at underage drinking and unruly behavior, Gutierrez said.

Even though most residents realize the UA is working on solving the problem, some say the university is not doing enough,

Gutierrez said.

Every two months there is a meeting between residents, city and UA officials, and officers from the university and city police department where the group tries to create a framework about which problems need to be addressed, Gutierrez said.

"There are some natural tensions," Gutierrez said. "(But) it's a pretty valuable tool to use to let students know what their responsibilities are."

A panel discussion addressing these responsibilities and neighborhood relations will be held Wednesday at noon in Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center.

Speakers include Kowalski and Tucson residents, who will open up the dialogue with students, and "Desperate Neighbors" will also be presented.



Jake Lacey/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Jill McCormick owns the Pepper Tree Bed and Breakfast Inn, east of University Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. She says that students have behaved better near her house than in previous years.