



Reigniting the desert duel

Cats roll into Tempe Friday to fight for century old Territorial Cup

Sports, 9



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QUICK HITS

Baughner finalist for national punter of year

UA senior punter Danny Baughner was named one of three finalists for the Ray Guy Award yesterday, an award given to the nation's top punter.

Baughner led the nation in punting with a 47.5-yard average before suffering a season-ending knee injury Oct. 22 against Oregon.

The Greater Augusta Sports Council announced that Baughner, along with Colorado's John Torp and Wake Forest's Ryan Plackemeier were finalists for the award, according to Wake Forest's athletic Web site.

The winner will be announced live on ESPN Dec. 8 in Orlando, Fla., as part of the Home Depot College Football Awards show.

Former punters, sports writers, college football coaches, sports information directors and select members of the Greater Augusta Sports Council determine the award's winner.

Baughner underwent successful knee surgery last week to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

No school tomorrow, Friday

There will be no school tomorrow or Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. There will be no classes and buildings will be closed. CatTran will end its service tonight at 5 p.m. and will not run tomorrow or Friday.

Parking garages will be free to the public tomorrow and Friday.

Classes will resume and buildings will reopen Monday.

Steward gets telescope

An infrared telescope constructed on Orcas Island, Wash., by the late John Jarmieson and donated to the UA's Steward Observatory by his family was dedicated Oct. 29 on Mt. Lemmon. The telescope will be used by students and UA Astronomy Camp participants.

The 20-inch reflector telescope uses the same type of infrared detector UA scientists created for use on the Hubble Space Telescope and can be used to photograph objects in the infrared and visible light regions simultaneously.

The telescope is dedicated to advancing science knowledge, skills and interest among Astronomy Campers, primarily Girl Scouts.

TAKING OVER ASU

Tempe 'A' painted red, blue

ASU students abandon posts, repaint letter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — UA fans managed to paint the gold "A" on "A" Mountain in Tempe red and blue days before Arizona State University and the UA square off on the gridiron to battle for the Territorial Cup.

The gold "A," a 50-year-old landmark that stands guard atop the butte by Sun Devil Stadium, was constructed by the ASU student government to show passers-by that Tempe was Sun Devil land.

The UA backers apparently changed that sometime early Monday.

Roxanna Thomas, president of the ASU Student Alumni Association, said she and other students guarding the "A" left earlier than planned because they had exams and other obligations.

She and other students went up the mountain again Monday evening to repaint it.

More than 50 students will guard the "A" until Friday's football game to make sure its most recent paint



Photo courtesy of Ashley Lowery/State Press
UA fans repainted ASU's golden 'A' red and blue sometime Monday in Tempe. ASU Student Alumni Association repainted the 'A' on Monday night and will have students guarding it until Friday's football game.

job is its last until the game.

The winner of Friday's game in Tempe will bring home the Territorial Cup, the longest-standing traveling

trophy for a rivalry game in the country. The two teams have tilted for the cup since 1899.

The UA leads the rivalry with 44

victories, compared to ASU's 33. The teams also tied for the trophy once.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Optical grads opt to leave ASUA

Unofficial vote shows rep division

By Anthony D. Ávila

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Optical sciences graduate students held an election last week requesting to be represented solely by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, a move the student body president said didn't change anything.

Elaine Ulrich, an optical sciences

graduate student and GPSC president, said the election demonstrated that many graduate students believe the Associated Students of the University of Arizona represents only undergraduate students even though ASUA "falsely claims" to be for all students.

There was one dissenting vote among the 80 graduate students who indicated by paper ballot Nov. 16 through Nov. 18 whether they

wanted to be represented "by GPSC and not by the ASUA," Ulrich said.

There are about 200 graduate students in the optical sciences program, said Boris Glebov, an optical sciences graduate student, who helped organize the election.

"One of the reasons I think most graduate students consider ASUA an undergraduate government is that they formally have not worked on graduate issues," Ulrich said.

Ulrich said she is planning to hold elections within other colleges

in the spring, including a campus-wide vote among graduate students as part of a movement for GPSC to become an official body separate from ASUA, Ulrich said.

Cade Bernsen, ASUA president, said that because ASUA is the only student government on campus with true representative authority, it will continue to speak for all optical sciences students.

"I don't want to insult the graduate

GPSC, page 6

Professor Amar Gupta from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology plans to teach two classes at the Eller College of Management next semester.

Jake Lacey/
Arizona Daily
Wildcat



Business courses open to all majors

By Laura Ory
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Two entrepreneurship classes will be available for UA students of all majors next spring, one featuring an optional eight-day trip to India.

Amar Gupta, senior director for the Eller College of Management's research and business development, is offering the courses to students of all majors because he believes business is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary and students of all majors could benefit from learning about business and globalization within their field of study.

Gupta began teaching international business classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the spring

semester of 2003 after noticing the interest students had in learning about business in developing countries.

He will be offering the same course in the spring to UA students.

"The world is becoming increasingly global and in respect to many fields, people may have to deal with colleagues from other cultures or they may have to travel," Gupta said.

Students who took the course at MIT were able to meet the president of India, Abdul Kalam, and also toured the presidential palace during a 10-day trip in India, Gupta said.

"It's one thing to teach something in a class, but it's another to go and see something firsthand," Gupta said.

Danny Lai, a marketing junior, said he is

interested in taking the course.

"Because the population in India is growing so much their GDP is huge, so having an international business course focus on India is a very good idea," Lai said.

Lai said he didn't mind that the course would be offered to students of all majors because it would give more students a chance to see if they enjoyed studying business.

Gupta will also offer a course that uses information from biology, culture, sociology and other areas of study to help improve business agility and improve business systems that often need to be redesigned every two to three years because of technological changes, organization restructuring

BUSINESS, page 6