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Students wait outside the main entrance to the UA Main Library for it to open yesterday morning. The Main Liubrary opens at 11 a.m. Sunday mornings, and remains open 24 hours a day until Friday at 9 p.m. Saturdays, the Main Library is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

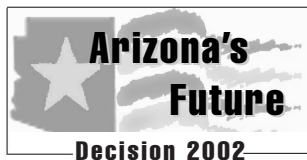
Field for governor narrows after tomorrow's primary

Editor's Note: This is article is part of the Wildcat's continuous coverage of the 2002 Arizona Election.

BY JENNY ROSE
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For the first time in President Peter Likins' recent memory, every candidate for governor is expressing an interest in higher education.

"What I listen for is: How



are they going to pay for this," Likins said, noting that the state is expected to be \$1 billion in the red next year.

Arizonans will cast their vote tomorrow and decide which candidates will make it into the general election in

November.

The winners of the primary will face off in the general election on Nov. 5, where they will be joined by the only independent running for the state's highest political position, Richard Mahoney.

University salaries, tuition increases and financial aid are all on the line in this race to lead a virtually penniless state.

The winner of the general

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ResLife to remove Hopi's 'substance free' tag

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Residence Life administrators are taking the "substance free," out of Hopi Lodge Residence Hall's rules by student demand.

Students who move into the hall next year won't have to sign contracts agreeing not to use substances in the hall. Fewer students have been interested in living in Hopi Lodge recently.

Only 30 out of Hopi's 119 residents requested to live in the hall this year, said Patrick Call, associate director for Residence Life. However, he is uncertain whether these 30 residents requested the hall for its substance-free policy. Other contributing factors may have been the cost or location, he said.

Sometime within the next month, Residence Life administrators will meet to begin planning a new program that may appeal more to students.

"We need to look at the declining interest to reinvite Hopi to consider whether or not they're interested (in remaining a substance-

free hall)," said Jim Van Arsdel, Residence Life director. "We need to talk to students and see if ideas for the program can be revitalized so that we have more interest."

There are a few preliminary ideas that administrators plan to discuss. One such idea is to create a substance-free theme floor that will parallel the woman and science engineering theme floor in Gila Residence Hall and the fine arts floor in Manzanita-Mohave Residence Hall.

Another idea is to find a new space in an area close to the Student Recreation Center where some sort of substance-free program that would be open to all students could be set up, Van Arsdel said.

Substances are defined as alcohol, tobacco and all illegal drugs.

Whatever administrators decide to do, it will mark a significant departure from the program established twelve years ago. For the first six years of the program, the Hopi community established a range of rules that all residents had to abide by.

For example, students who left the dorm to drink were not supposed to return to the

dorm with the smell of alcohol on them, Call said. Also, students were not allowed to store cigarettes in their rooms.

However, over the past couple years, as interest in the substance-free policy has waned, policies at Hopi have not been specific enough to restrict students from storing cigarettes in their rooms or smelling of alcohol. Now students simply sign a contract, promising to abstain from using substances in or around the building.

The substance-free policy has the "same affect on the Hopi community as any other hall because all halls have a substance-free policy." The policy "supports the law of not drinking until you are 21-years old," said Liz Zavodsky, Hopi Lodge Hall Director.

Last year there were four documentations of alcohol violations and two documentations of suspected drug use. However, no students were found responsible, said Call.

There were only two house-complex rule violations. Those students were found

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Recycling returns to residence halls

BY JAMES KELLEY
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Recycling is returning to residence halls.

Although details are yet to be worked out, UA Facilities Management — whose recycling office does most of the recycling on campus — will handle the residence halls' recycling, officials decided Friday.

Facilities Management will take the place of the Department of Residence Life, which handled recycling in residence halls until this year.

Details of the recycling set up will be worked out in a meeting between Facilities Management, director of Residence Life Jim Van Arsdel and the Residence Hall Association later this week, Tarcola said.

Recycling in the residence halls will be up and running again as soon as possible, Tarcola said, adding that he did not have an exact date yet.

Van Arsdel and RHA president Michael Miller were unavailable for comment.

The Department of Residence Life, which used to handle residence hall recycling, discontinued the program this year.

With Residence Life's decision to cut recycling, dorm residents have been without the chance to recycle for the last two and a half weeks.

"I think it is great they took the initiative," said Jimmy Gresham, pre-business freshman and resident of Pima Residence Hall. "Someone on the campus should take care of hall recycling and I'm glad they stepped in and took care of it."

With Facilities Management's decision to take over dorm recycling, other entities that were trying to find a replacement,

like the Arizona Student Recycling Association, can now focus on other pursuits.

"As long as they have recycling in the residence halls, we don't care who does it," said ASRA president Anneliese Schmidt, an astronomy senior.

But not everyone plans to recycle once residence halls get the service again.

"That's great they're doing the recycling but when I was in the residence

halls, no one really took the extra steps to recycle; they just tossed it in the trash," said Mariel Cisterino, accounting senior. "I think recycling should be done by the hall governments, because some are very proactive and so if they have a hall government that does a lot, the residents would be more likely to recycle."

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Al Tarcola
director of
Facilities Management

The Recycling Office started recycling in 1990 at about the same time the Arizona Recycling Act was signed, requiring UA to recycle office paper. The Recycling Office is not expecting to have its resources stretched too thin. Facilities Management had been talking about reorganizing anyway, Tarcola said.

"Overall, recycling does not make money ... But money is not an issue. The issue is what's best for the campus," Tarcola said.

Hall governments began considering starting their own recycling programs, like resident assistants at Kaibab-Huachuca Residence Hall, raising the question of who would be best to provide recycling for dorms last week.

"I think it should be a joint effort," Gresham said. "Students should participate, but I don't think it should be totally up to them."

A program through RHA and one for the

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A student smokes outside of Hopi Lodge Residence Hall last semester. Students living in Hopi this year were asked to sign a less-strict substance-use policy than in years past, and as of next year the the agreement will be eliminated.