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Likins: Cut budgets by 5 percent more

Gov. Hull expected to give specifics on any possible cut as early as the end of this week

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In a memo released Friday, President Peter Likins asked the deans of all colleges to write proposals detailing how they would cut an additional 5 percent from their budget and asked administrators of non-academic departments to make proposals for 10 percent cuts.

Likins expects UA will face a \$33 million cut in state funds this year, on top of the \$16.6 million — 4.6 percent — cut last year.

Gov. Jane Dee Hull has not declared exactly how much universities will have to cut from their budgets, but a specific dollar figure or percentage is expected by the end of the week, said James Ahlers, Hull's press secretary.

The memo from Likins, Provost George Davis and senior vice president for business affairs Joel Valdez is the first formal step the administration has taken in planning

for more campus-wide budget cuts this year.

"I think what the president is trying to do is position us for whatever horrors may be in our future," said Greg Fahey, associate vice president of government relations. "The president is acting in a prudent manner. If we wait until the regular session, the costs have already been absorbed. The ability to deal with the magnitude of cuts becomes more and more difficult as the year goes on."

Hull is meeting with state

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UA out for blood in competition with ASU

16th-annual blood drive kicks off today with a 1,500-pint goal

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The rivalry between UA and ASU isn't over until somebody draws blood — or at least donates it.

Hundreds of people are expected to donate as the 16th-annual UA/ASU blood drive begins today on both campuses.

The drive will kick off today at the Tucson Institute of Religion on East Second Street and North Mountain Avenue from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and will be held at various buildings throughout campus until Oct. 18.

As of Friday, 60 people had signed up for today's drive.

UA's blood drive has accumulated more blood

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than the Sun Devils' drive 10 out of the 15 years, collecting more than 16,000 pints of blood since the drive began. Last year, 1,128 pints were donated on campus, but that is still almost 500 pints less than the record set in 1991.

"We hope to get 1,500 pints this year. It would be great. So many people need the blood," said Lynn Cunningham, marketing and communications coordinator for the Southern Arizona chapter of the American Red Cross.

One pint of blood can save three lives. Southern Arizona

alone uses about 300 pints of blood each day.

Following donation, the blood is separated into three parts — platelets, plasma and whole blood. Platelets are given primarily to cancer patients, plasma is used as a clotting agent or more commonly donated to burn victims, and whole blood is transfused to trauma patients.

"Something that most people don't know is that 97 percent of the population will use a blood product at some point in their lives, but only 5 percent actually donate," Cunningham said.

While the UA has been excellent about donating blood, UA donor recruitment representative Todd McCormick said many people often think the Red Cross doesn't need donations.

McCormick said that con-

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KEVIN KLAUS/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Biochemistry freshman Stephanie Hartz hurls a bucket of whitewash onto "A" Mountain Saturday as part of the traditional painting process. Every year, members of the greek community gather on the mountain to add a fresh coat of paint to its monumental letter.

Students paint 'A' Mountain, selves

Blue Key and freshmen carry on UA tradition

BY NATE BUCHIK
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A splash of red, white and blue brightened up "A" Mountain on Saturday morning, although the majority of paint was used to whitewash students who showed up for the "A" Day event.

Around 200 students, mostly freshman, continued the annual UA tradition of touching up the "A" on

"A" Mountain before an early season home football game.

Upon arriving, 20 gallons of paint and 500 gallons of water were mixed into plastic buckets for groups of freshman to take up the mountain and dump on the "A."

For only the second time since the painting started in 1916, the "A" was painted red, white and blue to honor the United States as well as the UA.

The paint was donated, and the

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Janice Sexton, manager of editorial operations with the Steward Observatory, trims weeds at The Haven, a substance recovery center for women, Saturday. UA employees helped clean and refurbish the clinic as part of the United Way Day of Caring.

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100 give women's rehab clinic a hand

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More than 100 UA employees and family members spent Saturday morning ripping three-foot tall weeds from the ground and laying bricks as part of what is becoming an annual UA tradition of helping out at a clinic for women with substance abuse problems.

Beginning at 8 a.m., workers from the UA gathered before starting their six-hour day of yard work and

other tasks at the clinic, named The Haven, at 1107 E. Adelaide Drive.

Then they set to pulling weeds, painting buildings, raking the ground, building a brick patio, cleaning the playground and children's toys.

"I couldn't even guess how many bags of (waste) we have carried out," said Glory Novak, director of finance and administration for human relations.

Novak and Suzanne Yurasko, program coordina-

tor for the Office of Community Relations, were co-chairs for UA's Day of Caring.

Sharon Alashinger, executive director of The Haven, said that the staff and the women of The Haven were very grateful for all the work the volunteers did.

"The work that needs to be done is huge and we have no money. Already, it would have taken weeks to do all that," she said.

Each year, the UA participates in the Day of Caring,

coordinated by United Way. This is the second year the UA has volunteered at The Haven.

Volunteers from other organizations across Tucson spent their Saturday volunteering at similar community centers as part of the annual event.

The Haven is a long-term residential facility that has been operating for 33 years, where about 160 women go for treatment each year.

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