Undergrad advising will see overhaul

Advisers to be hired, trained as advising shifts to colleges

By NATE BUCHER
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The UA will hire 12 to 16 academic advisers and improve training for other academic advisers this year to address undergraduate student complaints about advisers not being available, having to see too many advisers and receiving inconsistent or useless information from advisers.

This is the first step toward plans to make colleges the main source for all academic advising. The aim is to give students and advisers one place where they can go to ask any question related to advising, and give students more access to advisers by decreasing the number of students assigned to each adviser.

The changes won’t come soon enough for some students.

Kristian Richardson, a marketing sophomore, has been trying to meet with an adviser from the Office of Academic Services since the second week of school, but yesterday he was turned down once again by the OAS.

“I’ve gone to the walk-in appointments like four separate times and they never have the person I need,” Richardson said.

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Alumnus killed in Sat. accident

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Michael Turner Woods, a 2002 business graduate, was one of two people killed in Saturday’s car accident on West Anklam Road, police said yesterday.

Woods name was withheld until police could notify his family of his death.

Woods, 25, was from Tucson and graduated in May 2002 with a business degree. He was an affiliate UA alumni and those between the names of three unless there is a coincidence they check their e-mail, meet with advisors and attend classes.

They are the last action students for over two year.

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Just one year ago, the library had around 75 computers and only 12 of them had significant amounts of software, said Robert Mitchell, an undergraduate services librarian, who has worked at the UA for more than 25 years.

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UA needs 200 more pints

By SARAH NIXON
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With only two days to go in the 16th-annual UA vs. ASU blood drive competition, the Wildcats need to make a big push for 200 more pints to catch up to ASU.

There are four blood donation sessions remaining on campus this week and UA has collected less than half of the 1,200 pint goal.

“The goal for the blood drive was reduced from 1,500 pints earlier this week,” said Todd McCormick, American Red Cross representative for UA. “UA has beaten ASU for 11 out of 15 years. But ASU could pull ahead in the competition, considering the UA had a head-start on the drive.

“It’s tough to tell right now because most of ASU’s drives are this week and most of our drives were last week,” McCormick said.

“We need a phenomenal second week to make up for a lackluster first week,” said marketing senior Cale Miller.

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