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## As nature intended



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Graphic design junior Joe Silins (far left), fine arts sophomore Malcolm Horn and undeclared sophomore Lindsay Jameson work on art projects in the Fine Arts Complex courtyard yesterday. The students' figure drawing class, which usually works inside with nude models, decided to move outdoors for the afternoon.

## B-ball spirit shirt design contest tips off Monday

BY NATE BUCHIK  
Staff Writer

Students will be able to design and name new UA basketball student spirit shirts in a contest that begins Monday.

The "Name the Student Spirit Shirt" contest — presented by student government, Pepsi, the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* and Arizona Athletics — will run through Friday, ASUA Sen. Peter Wand announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Beginning Monday, there will be entry forms printed in the *Wildcat* for students to enter the contest. Students will be able to draw designs on the forms or produce ideas and names. They also can attach a logo or graphic for consideration.

The shirts will be given away to all student season ticket holders, and students will be encouraged to wear the shirts to all games.

It will cost \$17,000 to produce the 4,300 shirts, but Pepsi and Arizona

Athletics contributed \$14,000 to the project, reducing the cost to the Associated Students of the University of Arizona.

The winning design will be selected by a panel of judges and announced at halftime of the Pepsi Red/Blue game on Nov. 6. The panel includes student body President Doug Hartz, Wand, a Pepsi representative, a *Wildcat* rep-

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## Napolitano proposes cures for 'brain drain'



BY JAMES KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Flanked by UA Young Democrats, gubernatorial hopeful Janet Napolitano spoke yesterday about brain drain, blamed the Legislature for the Arizona's budget woes and outlined her plans for the budget in front of the Old Main fountain.

The Democratic candidate for governor and current Arizona attorney general outlined how electing her would affect the state's universities, then greeted students.

"I wanted to come because there is no more important topic than the future of our universities and what we're going to do for the young people of this state," Napolitano said. "I believe the universities are the tools of Arizona and we must protect them."

Napolitano touched on brain drain and how it has been thrust into the minds of Arizonans. Last week, former UA professor Vernon Smith won the Nobel Prize after being lured away by George Mason University, which better funded his research.

"There is such cutting-edge research being done at the universities right now," Napolitano said. "Some people just are noticing and some of us have been noticing it for a while. It is really tragic because our universities are an investment in our youth, but is also an investment in our economic future and, quite frankly, to make life better for very



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Napolitano addresses the UA yesterday.

many, many people as their science work gets developed."

Napolitano was elected attorney general for Arizona in 1998, and before that she served as the U.S. attorney for the district of Arizona, selected by then-President Bill Clinton in 1993.

Napolitano made sure to clarify that "no one running for governor can promise universities will be spared from upcoming budget cuts," and that every state office is going to have to make cuts.

The cuts are a product of "12 years of shortsighted decisions" made by the Arizona Legislature, she said.

"They made bad choices. They didn't choose to invest in our universities as they should have."

It has been speculated Arizona's deficit could be \$400 million in fiscal year 2003 and \$1 billion in 2004.

Napolitano also outlined plans for the budget.

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## 'UATV Sex,' 'Daily Dose' spicing up campus TV

*Thanks to brand new studio, UATV will offer more shows to residence hall residents and, eventually, the rest of Tucson*

BY JAMES KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Now armed with a studio, the UA's student TV station, UATV, is working on slating new shows and shedding its past reputation, along with its old name — TV3.

UATV, which changed its name this year from TV3, has added two shows this month, with two other new shows coming up.

"The changes to program are pretty much because we were given a new studio," said Allison Vanore, media arts junior and UATV general manager.

The *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, UATV and KAMP student radio are all members of Arizona Student Media.

The first two new shows, which just started airing this month, are "Wildcast" —

which covers different campus issues every two weeks — and "Daily Dose," a five-minute show featuring headlines of major national news and local campus stories.

"Last year, we just filmed it out in the field and produced the entire thing," said Mike Skvarla, UATV operations supervisor. "It really was kind of a tedious process with limited equipment and man power."

"Wildcast" and "Daily Dose" join "Totally F'n Loud," which shows underground music videos with KAMP student radio and "Busting Out," which is a student showcase, Vanore said.

UATV will also be adding "UATV Sex," a show with Campus Health covering topics relating to sex, Vanore said.

UATV changed its name to change its reputation and to be more connected with the UA, Vanore said.

"Pretty much in the past — we've been around for quite a few years — TV3 was always known as a few students running around with a camera," Vanore said. "The change is also to be more a part of campus. 'TV3' could be a part of anything."

The changes this year have already

shown up, though the staff hasn't gotten any student reactions because they just started, Skvarla said.

UATV is also planning on extending out of the dorms onto KUAT, the UA's TV station. PBS affiliate KUAT is Channel 6 in Tucson and on Tucson's cable providers.

If UATV is broadcast via KUAT, those living in Palm Shadows, Skyview and Babcock Inn will have the option of watching UATV at home, because those Residence Life Apartments don't have the same cable as the halls, Vanore said.

UATV is open to all students who want to learn the ropes at UATV's meetings, Vanore said.

"It definitely doesn't require any experience. It is open to any person on campus that's a student," Vanore said. "You just attend weekly general station meetings."

"We try to combine the journalistic aspect and have fun," Skvarla said.

UATV can be seen on channel 3 in the residence halls.

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Communications sophomore Josie Larger shoots media arts freshman Danny Corrales for "Daily Dose" yesterday.