 Shootings spur drop policy

BY KEREN G. RAZ

If a student is considered threatening or harmful, faculty and staff could document the student's behavior and faculty member could drop the student from class if a proposal discussed yesterday by faculty leaders is adopted.

The proposal aims to ensure the safety of students, staff and faculty on campus — a concern that has been central to faculty and staff since October's College of Nursing shootings that left three professors dead.

Faculty and staff came together after the murders at the nursing college to write the proposal, assistant humanities professor and undergraduate council chair Jennifer Jenkins said at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"The concern is that there is no centralized tracking system for incidents that might be escalating," she said.

Robert S. Flores, the student responsible for the shootings, was identified as "clearly on the edge" by a UA adviser seven years before the crimes, records show.

"Faculty feels that their experience with disruptive students has not been sanctioned enough," said Donald Davis, professor of hydrology and water resources.

Under the plan, faculty and staff would not only document the incident on the drop form, they would also file a Code of Conduct Complaint Form that would assist in tracking the students who are alleged to be disruptive.

"If the student went to the hearings court and the hearings court found there is no case, then the process would be reversed," she said.

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The office of the dean of students will continue to review accusations against students, said Veda Kowalski, associate dean of students.

However, students can be dropped from their class while a review is underway, Davis said.

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Program steers biz whizzes to launch own enterprises

BY BRITTANY MANSON

Though the election season stung speeches of many politicians focused on making the UA a stronger engine in Arizona's economy and founding new businesses, students are graduating with the skills to start their own businesses out of college.

An entrepreneurship program run out of the Eller College of Business and Public Administration for nearly two decades has graduated more than 150 students per year and run out of the Eller College of Business right out of college.

The program is a joint-major, meaning a student must declare another major in addition to the program.

"They don't hold your hand," Zipp said. "It's all up to you, if you put in 150 percent, you will get out 150 percent." Another entrepreneurship student turned his course project into a plan

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Sweatshop activists are losing steam

BY SARAH NIXON

The group that looked down the Administration building two years ago and held regular protests on the UA Mall to call attention to workers' rights has been quieted by a loss of members, a scattered agenda and fewer planning meetings.

The group, which runs the entrepreneurship program, together with two of her classmates, plans to turn his course project into a plan

The group would get notice of workers rights violations at the UA's membership in the Fair Labor Association, the group also had roughly 10 active members, said classmate and SARS member Mark Rivera.

The group does not have a president or treasurer and is not recognized by student government as a club, because they did not apply for recognition.

Protests and research used to be planned during Thursday meetings, but now research and comments are made online.

"Membership is a little bit low right now, but one reason for that is that we don't have regular meetings," Wilson said.

The club has met sporadically this year.

The group has also suffered because too many issues were being protested at once, leaving SARS's agenda scattered and not as effective, Wilson said.

The group would not notice of workers rights violations, one after another, and sometimes there was too much to protest, she said.

Internal strife may also have contributed to the club's losing steam.

Female members of SARS went on strike in April to protest being given a disproportionate amount of the club's work, Rivera said.

"We've been working to deal with all of those issues this semester," she said.

Through SARS didn't accomplish its primary goal on campus — getting UA to leave the Fair Labor Association, the group's rights monitor for the workers' Rights Consortium — members of the

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