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Claudia Arias, receptionist for Career Services, gives advice to regional development senior Dallas Ige about future career opportunities. The Career Week 2002 job festival will run Monday and Tuesday of next week at McKale Center.

UA to remember pain, victims of terrorism

BY NATE BUCHIK

Staff Writer

Remembrances for the victims of Sept. 11 will be held across campus Wednesday, from a chorale performance of Mozart's Requiem in Centennial Hall at 8:46 a.m. to a moonlight mass at 9:00 p.m. in front of Old Main.

President Peter Likins will address the UA community at noon in front of Old Main and ROTC will make a presentation.

Winners of a poetry contest sharing reflections on Sept. 11 will

also read their entries during the address and the bell recovered from the sunken USS Arizona will ring for the first time in the new Student Union Memorial Center.

While some of the major events are time specific, other commemorations will take place all day.

The Wall of Remembrance and Pillars of Light exhibits at the Flandrau Science Center will open at 9:00 a.m. and will run for three weeks. Admission to the exhibits is free only on Sept. 11. The exhibit features a wall on which the public can write reflections about

the tragedy and a sculpture displaying the World Trade Center and the Pentagon before the attacks.

Other events for the day include several spiritual ceremonies on the UA Mall in front of Old Main, a video of Tucson's reactions to last year's attacks at 4:00 p.m. in the Anthropology building and a photographic exhibit of images of New York and Washington before and after

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Candidates outline goals

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

BY KAILA WYMAN

Staff Writer



Ten of the 13 candidates running for the new Congressional District 7 seat spoke yesterday at an educational forum geared toward the Latino community.

Candidates spoke about problems they see in education and proposed solutions, and responded to questions on educational topics, including Pell Grants, Title One (a tutoring program), education for undocumented children, Latino drop-out rates and the No Child Left Behind program.

Democrat Mark Fleisher said

he wanted sports, music, drama and other extracurricular activities brought back into all schools to keep drop out rates low. He said open enrollment takes money out of public schools and that everyone has an obligation to make schools better.

Democrat Luis Gonzales said he believes more money needs to be put into schools for bilingual education. He said he would like to improve the school system starting at kindergarten.

Democrat Raul Grijalva said he wants to work toward making Pell Grants available to more middle and working class families.

Democrat Jaime Gutierrez, UA's assistant vice president for community relations, said he would like to apply adequate funding to the policy proposals of undocumented children. He said all students should receive equal education and he would protect students' confidentiality so student records would not be turned over to the federal government.

Republican Ross Hieb said Title One is a start to the extra attention some students need, but the program is not enough because more funding is needed.

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Long waiting list for parking permits opens today

With more than one permit released for each Zone 1 space, parking still a matter of timing, patience, luck

BY REBEKAH JAMPOLE

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About 1,300 students, faculty and staff waitlisted for parking permits have their first shot at getting UA parking today, when Parking and Transportation Services employees begin offering permits to those on the waiting list.

Anyone who had been designated a permit, but had not picked it up by yesterday, lost it.

About 2,400 students will still be on the waiting list after today, said Andie Graessle, program coordinator for Parking and Transportation Services.

But parking on and around campus is pretty packed, with permit holders driving around, waiting for others to vacate their midday spots.

This semester, Parking and Transportation Services released 16,250 parking permits, although there are only 10,730 parking spaces on campus.

"We have to do this in order to give everybody a chance to park," Graessle

"We want to utilize each lot for the entire day; otherwise there are empty lots, and people are not happy."

Patrick Kass

director of Parking and Transportation Services

said.

The ratios of permits and spaces are consistent with previous years. Approximately 1.4 permits are released for every Zone 1 space, Graessle said.

The ratio is about the same for lot-specific and garage permits.

"We want to utilize each lot for the entire day; otherwise there are empty lots, and people are not happy," said Patrick Kass, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

The average student stays on campus for only three hours per day, Graessle said.

More parking meters are scheduled for removal east of the Main Library to make way for expansion of the Optical Sciences building.

Meters still left standing will be monitored more strictly, to ensure people with permits will get parking they paid for.

Cost for permits ranges from \$185

for Zone 1 parking to \$400 for garage parking — a fee too costly for some students.

"I am not about to shell out \$400 for the garage and the Zone 1 isn't guaranteed anymore, so it seems like a waste of money," said Matthew Knatz, a molecular and cellular biology junior.

Visitor parking is available in all garages, although a fee is charged.

"It's not too bad in the garage. At first it was, but not anymore. It's driving on campus to the garage that is really busy," said Tammy Swanson, a Spanish and flute performance freshman.

Some permits have been shifted because construction of the Sixth Street Parking garage is not completed.

Only 337 of the 1,250 spaces are currently usable, instead of the 750 initially planned to open.

The \$18.5 million parking garage will include a greenhouse on the top level, an office for Parking and Transportation Services, a plaza, CatTran shuttle stops and SunTran bus stops. The garage will have parking spaces for 16,000 vehicles when it is completed early in spring 2003.



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The Second Street parking garage is one of the many garages that fill up everyday with both permit and non-permit holders. Parking and Transportation Services is offering more permits for sale today.

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