

'Candygate' may have been in violation of NCAA

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TALKING TUITION

Tuition benefits won't be instant

By Jeff Sklar
SENIOR WRITER

Students likely won't see benefits next year if regents approve a proposed \$1,000 tuition increase, but the university would face a dire financial situation without the hike.

So said President Pete Likins yesterday afternoon, shortly after formally proposing tuition hikes of \$1,000 for in-state undergraduates, \$1,250 for out-of-state undergraduates and in-state graduate students, and \$1,500 for out-of-state graduate students.

Resident undergraduate tuition would rise to \$3,508 and resident graduate tuition to \$3,758. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would increase to \$12,278 and non-resident graduate tuition to \$12,528.

If regents approve the increase, Arizona's in-state undergraduate tuition would rise from the lowest in the country to approximately the 35th highest, precisely the location regents have called ideal.

Likins had been expected to propose those increases, and had drawn the support of many students for whom two

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UA Provost George Davis reacts to a question during the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon in the James E. Rogers College of Law. Administrators released final tuition numbers yesterday.

Fees may cost some students

By Keren G. Raz
CAMPUS EDITOR

Incoming business and nursing undergraduates may have to empty more from their pockets to pay for tuition next year.

Administrators announced yesterday that they are requesting business management undergraduates to pay an additional \$250 per semester while nursing undergraduates pay an additional \$1,000 per year.

These fees would be on top of the \$1,000 tuition increase for resident undergraduates.

These fees are needed to improve the quality of education, administrators said.

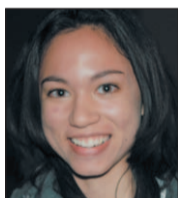
Marjorie Isenberg, dean of the College of Nursing, said a \$1,000 fee for undergraduates is necessary to pay faculty.

With a national shortage of nurses, the nursing school is feeling the pressure to train more students, but due to a shortage of faculty because of low salaries it cannot admit more students, Isenberg said.

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WHAT YOU'RE SAYING

Students react to President Pete Likins' proposed tuition hike



Bridget Gallagher, undecided freshman

"I think it's a good idea. Even if I didn't have a scholarship I would still support the tuition hike."



Paul Clarke, pre-education junior

"It's a cheap school already so I think a hike would be OK."



Travis Hair, studio art/theatre arts senior

"I'm not terribly happy about it. I have to pay for school with loans and financial aid. A tuition hike would just mean I'd have to take out more loans."

Students juggle work, classes

Balancing act teaches time management skills

By Bob Purvis
STAFF WRITER

A large number of UA students spend their nights flipping burgers instead of flipping text book pages, according to a Campus Health survey.

A Campus Health study conducted during the 2000-2001 school year found that 81 percent of incoming freshmen said they planned to work while attending the UA.

Sixty-one percent of UA students work 11 hours or more per week, the study stated.

Many students struggle to balance their academic life with work, some-

times working multiple jobs while attending school full time.

Sophomore Céline Blouin, a Campus Health receptionist, works 12 hours per week answering phones and filing paperwork and also works an additional 15 hours cleaning houses.

"It usually doesn't give me a lot of time to study," Blouin said, "sometimes after getting off work I do a little homework but then I just get too tired and fall asleep."

The responsibility of living independently and paying bills forces some students to work outside of school.

"I work about 15 hours per week to save up to pay for my apartment and maybe a car next year," said Morgan Berroth, an undecided sophomore.

Nancy Puga, a pre-education junior, works the ticket booth at Centennial Hall and said she averages about 25

hours per week in order to pay her bills.

Berroth and Puga both said, however, that their jobs do not get in the way of their schoolwork.

"When it's not busy I can go ahead and do some homework. You get used to working after a while," Puga said.

For working students, time management and knowing how to streamline schedules are the key ingredients in balancing their daily lives.

"My day is a lot more structured, it has to be," said Rachele Paganini, a psychology freshman.

Khameraun Wilson, a media arts junior, agrees that working 30 hours per week at the Canyon Café and Bistro in the Memorial Student Union teaches him a valuable lesson in time management.

See JOBS/9

Professor running for mayor, again

By Stephanie Schwartz
STAFF WRITER

Former mayor and current UA political science professor Tom Volgy announced yesterday that he will challenge Mayor Bob Walkup in a bid to win back his old job.

More than 150 people, including UA students, showed up to a Democrats of Greater Tucson meeting yesterday to support Volgy.

Volgy said he was surprised to see so many people at the meeting, including his students.

"It was truly humbling," Volgy said. "I didn't invite (my students) because I don't recruit students for my campaigns, but I was really surprised."

Volgy's plans for mayor include improving the

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