

Football hits road to boil Purdue

PAGE 16

Coffee culture Brews off-campus

PAGE 15



ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

wildcat.arizona.edu

Friday, September 19, 2003

University of Arizona, Tucson

Budget crisis fading away

By Tim Lake
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After two years of budget woes, administrators are saying that the university is emerging from the budget crisis, and as a result students might soon have an easier time getting the classes they need.

This year the university's budget increased by \$44.9 million with \$20.1 million of that increase coming from last year's record-setting \$1,000 tuition hike, said Dick Roberts, budget director.

To help students out administrators have decided to hire new faculty with \$4 million of the revenue generated by last year's tuition increase, said Roberts.

The faculty hires are not because of a hiring freeze that was lifted on Wednesday, said Beth Mitchneck, interim vice provost. The end of the hiring freeze only affected staff and appointed personnel hires.

She said the hope is that students will have a greater selection of classes in the near future.

The hiring of new faculty and the lifting of the freeze send a clear signal that the university is emerging from the budget crisis,

See FACULTY/13

SEEING THE LIGHT



BRETT FERA/Arizona Daily Wildcat
City of Tucson employee John Wills, 38, installs the left-turn arrow lamp at the intersection of North Park Avenue and East Speedway Boulevard early this morning. Nighttime work will continue at the intersection until the project is completed.

Calling in crimes daunting, but vital

By Ty Young
STAFF WRITER

A simple walk between classes became a lesson in sexual harassment for three UA students Friday.

As they were walking south toward the Highland Tunnel underpass, a man standing at the bus stop above unzipped his pants and started grabbing his crotch yelling "I want to fuck you," and other obscenities.

One of those students, who requested to be identified as Mimi because the suspect is still at large, was later confronted by the man three hours later in the parking lot next to the same bus stop, 1395 E. Speedway Blvd. Just as earlier in the day, the man grabbed his crotch and yelled obscenities.

"I have the imprint of his face in my mind, unfortunately," she said. "I will always know what he looks like if he is caught."

With more than 25 reports of suspicious activity such as this one in the past week alone, UAPD is calling out to students to be alert while on campus.

Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman, said filing reports of suspicious activity is an integral part of the police department's efforts to make campus safe.

See HARASSMENT/12

Go Online:

► Discuss this story online at wildcat.arizona.edu/wildchat

Humanities, sciences join forces

By Cara O'Connor
SENIOR WRITER

For too long the humanities and the sciences have been academically isolated from one another, and now the College of Humanities wants to change that.

Last night, 250 people attended the first in a series of conversations about ways that humanities, sciences, social sciences and the arts can successfully collaborate in one academic institution.

The series, called "Vital Signs: a Work of Humanistic Inquiry Today," was hosted by the College of Humanities with the hope of bringing to light the value of humanities in relation other fields.

"I think the scientists should stop acting as if they don't need this kind of knowledge to do their work," said guest speaker Mary

Louise Pratt, a humanities professor at New York University.

Pratt said that the humanistic perspectives are helping to revitalize fields like legal theory, ecology, environmental studies, ecology and global studies. The humanities are also making significant contributions to trauma studies, religious studies and multi-lingualism studies.

The key is for scholars to go beyond the lab analyses and incorporate how that which they are studying affects humankind.

"Humanists study meaning," Pratt said.

The bureaucracy of educational institutions can be an obstacle to the collaboration of different disciplines, said Leigh Jones, a graduate student studying English.

"Knowledge gets compartmentalized into departments," she said.

See HUMANITIES/11

DATEBOOK

TODAY:

9 a.m. — Open conversations with faculty and graduate students facilitated by Mary Louise Pratt and Renato Rosaldo, Jr. at the Transitional Office Building

7:30 p.m. — Poetry reading with Renato Rosaldo, Jr. at the Integrated Learning Center, Room 120

For more information, please call 621-9294

Financial aid finally in most students' hands

By Andrea Kelly
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nearly all the students who have been awaiting millions of dollars in aid since early August have finally received it.

At the beginning of the school year, the financial aid office had yet to distribute over \$8 million in aid.

By the end of next week, the Office of Financial Aid will have caught up to the amount it gave out to students by mid-September last year, said John Nametz, director of financial aid.

"We are at 100 percent on grants compared to last year, and 95 percent on loans compared to last year," Nametz said.

Not all of the available aid has been given out because students can apply for loans until the end of the year.

See AID/11