

## COSTLY CLEANING



Wendy Ingram, a biochemistry and psychology freshman does laundry at La Paz dormitory yesterday afternoon. The price for doing laundry in the dorms has risen since the installation of CatCard pay stations.

JACOB KONST/Arizona Daily Wildcat

## Dorm laundry prices increase

### Residence hall washers, dryers to take CatCards, cost more than coin models

By Alexis Blue  
STAFF WRITER

Students who live in residence halls might have to start pinching pennies if they want to have clean clothes.

Laundry prices will soon increase by 25 cents in all residence halls and students will have to use CatCards instead of quarters to pay for a load.

By the end of November, all 20 residence halls will have brand new washers and dryers that charge \$1 to wash and 75 cents to dry.

While a quarter increase might not sound like much, some students aren't

happy about shelling out the extra cents.

"I think it sucks. It's too expensive to do a load," said nursing freshman Nicole Tager while washing her clothes at La Paz residence hall.

La Paz is one of about nine residence halls that already have new machines, said Jim Van Arsdel, director of Residence Life.

Nursing freshman Samantha Gray, another La Paz resident, said she doesn't understand the price increase and doesn't think the new machines are any better than the old ones.

Gray said she doesn't like that the

new washing machines are front-loading and can't be opened once you've started a load.

Over the weekend, Gray said she was frustrated when she forgot to put a pair of pants in the washer and was unable to throw them in mid-cycle.

"Now I'm going to have to wait like another week," she said.

Van Arsdel said the front-loading washers are more accessible, particularly for students with disabilities.

"A student in a wheelchair will have a much easier time accessing a front-loading machine," he said.

Van Arsdel said the machines also have more room since they don't have a center agitator.

But La Paz resident Jesse Overlin, a

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## Funding process difficult for clubs

By Dana Crudo  
STAFF WRITER

Requesting funds from ASUA is an ordeal that Julie Kinzy hopes she never has to repeat.

Kinzy, finance senior and former president of Phi Beta Lambda, said that last year she spent hours trying to make her way through ASUA's tedious and time-consuming club funding process.

"ASUA club funding is not geared toward small clubs," she said. "Clubs get lost in the cracks if they are small."

Kinzy is not alone.

She is one of many club representatives who say that they do not plan to ask for a share of the \$85,000 ASUA allocates to clubs because the process is more of a hassle than it should be.

According to Kinzy, small clubs do not have the manpower to be able to get through the funding process because it demands so much of a student's time, requiring club representatives to go to three or four meetings at the Student Union Memorial Center.

Karen Lutrick, former president of Future Teachers Club, said she also had a terrible experience when she asked ASUA for funding last year.

"We asked for ASUA funding once and never did it again because the process was too confusing and intimidating," Lutrick said. "Everything we asked for was turned down because it didn't fit the guidelines."

But ASUA officials said that despite club complaints, they cannot change the funding process.

ASUA funding must follow the same procedures as other university departments, and these procedures are state mandated, Melanie Rainer, ASUA executive vice president said.

Megan Hammer, director of the appropriations board and a nutritional sciences junior, said that many funding guidelines are also out of ASUA's control because of the bylaws ASUA departments must follow.

"Basically we're governed by the bylaws set by the Arizona state government. We can't fund things because it would be against the law," Hammer said.

Rainer said that the process and strict guidelines are necessary to ensure that the money is being used to benefit many students on campus.

But the strict guidelines have often prevented clubs from getting the money they need.

"We only ended up getting \$50 that wasn't even spent because it couldn't be used for what we wanted to use it

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## Student reactions mixed on basketball lottery system

By Elizabeth Demar  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The first round of UA men's basketball ticket recipients has been announced, and this time nobody had to call the police.

The new system awarded 1,552 students who bought Zona Zoo passes before Sept. 12 the option to purchase a pair of lower-level tickets.

"The new system takes away the opportunity for people to be stupid," said Lisa Anderson, a language and culture senior at Arizona International College.

Ticket sales were delayed several days last year after 16 police officers broke up a crowd of 2,000 people who were pushing and shoving while waiting to receive vouchers for season tickets in front of the McKale ticket office.

Lindsey Licher, a public management senior, said that she likes the new system a lot better.

"I'm so excited I got tickets. It takes the hassle out of having to wait in a mob," she said.

Licher also praised the Zona Zoo system because she thinks that it is fair and that it gives everyone a more equal chance.

Some students, however, disagree.

"I think the system is a little awkward, being that you have to pay extra for games that you could have gotten into for free before," Bryan Le Moine, a communication senior said. "But it's still a good feeling to get tickets."

Last year, some sporting events — namely baseball, women's volleyball and basketball — were free to anyone. This year the only way to go to these events without paying at the gate is with a Zona Zoo pass.



CHRIS CODUTO/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Fans show their support for departed Wildcats Jason Gardner, Luke Walton and Rick Anderson during the trio's last home game against Oregon.

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