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ASUA election process begins

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Although ASUA elections aren't until March, the election process begins tomorrow when ASUA holds a candidate forum for students who are interested in running for student government positions.

The meeting, hosted by Dan Suh, the ASUA elections commissioner, will be held in the Pima room in the

Student Union Memorial Center at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

There are thirteen ASUA positions available for the 2004 — 2005 year. Students can run to be a senator, an executive vice president, an administrative vice president or president.

At the forum, interested students will hear about the available positions, campaign rules and procedures and how to run.

"Anyone with a remote interest in

running should come to the meeting," Suh said.

The session will also discuss the various positions and what are feasible campaign promises, especially with regards to the senate.

This year a number of senators abandoned their campaign promises after realizing they would not be able to achieve their initial goals.

The reason the elections process is

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Student models should be cautious

By Alexandria Blute
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Female students looking to model in front of the camera should consider who is behind it.

While most modeling companies are honest about their expectations of potential models, some individuals have taken advantage of the naïveté of many young women, said Dana Clay, co-owner of Model Headquarters, a model management company.

"If there's any individual in the modeling business that is approaching us and has been (modeling) or looking to (model) for some time, there's a pretty good chance that she's already run across one or two of these individuals," Clay said.

Last month, a UA student was allegedly sexually harassed after responding to a classified ad for a modeling job.

The student said she met the man at the UofA BookStore to discuss the modeling job. Toward the end of their meeting, the man told the student that he would be getting excited while taking her pictures and would be touching himself.

While the man's actions were not technically criminal, Sgt. Eugene Mejia, spokesperson for the UAPD, said that women should make sure they take measures to stay safe.

"Most of the time, criminals are relying on the naïve student responding to the ad," Mejia said.

Jim Vance, director of photography for VIP Photographics, a company that specializes in nude modeling, said that many young models, especially college students, are often desperate for money and looking for the ego boost that modeling can offer.

"A lot of these girls don't have real world experience," Vance said.

As an aspiring model, recent UA graduate Olivia Izdebski said that negative experiences that others have had with certain organizations or individuals have made her think twice about answering classified ads.

"I've always been wary about answering them," she said.

Erica Harline, a theater arts sophomore and model, said

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Marketing senior Theresa Adams, left, Mark Zupan, dean of the Eller College, and Kristen Nedoba, a marketing senior, look at a scrapbook presented to Zupan at a surprise party thrown last night at McClelland Hall in honor of his retirement.

Event focuses on protecting UA computers

By Julie Wetmore
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As part of Information Security Awareness Day, UA officials stressed the importance of protecting computers against viruses yesterday.

This comes just months after two viruses plagued UA computers, causing networks to shut down.

The Blaster Worm wreaked havoc on computer systems around the country earlier this year. The worm causes computers to shut down moments after booting up. Many students on the UA network were kicked off the network until officials could fix the problem.

In 2002, between 60,000 and 250,000 people broke into UA computers each day.

The Information Security Awareness Day showcased presenters on various topics of technological security. The event served to educate faculty, professors, business people, administrators and students about how to protect personal or

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UA club receives regional awards

Residence Hall Association shows spirit at conference

By Alexis Blue
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The UA Residence Hall Association is recovering from the darker days of its past, and after taking home several awards from this fall's regional conference, RHA members seem to be at the top of their game.

Dan Tuttle, president of RHA, an organization of student representatives from each of the 20 residence halls on campus, said RHA has overcome the motivational drought that plagued the organization in years past. The organization's newfound enthusiasm was bolstered to a new high after being awarded eight first place honors in categories ranging from spirit to service to outstanding students.

Thirty schools from seven states and two Canadian provinces attended the conference last month in Salt Lake City that was hosted by the Intermountain



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Dan Tuttle, a sophomore majoring in International Studies and Economics, was elected Resident Hall Association Student of the Year at a regional conference in Salt Lake City last month.

Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

There they participated in a number of teambuilding exercises and workshops on topics such as leadership, diversity and residence hall

programming.

While UA representatives have attended the conference each year, this was one of their more successful visits.

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