

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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The University of Arizona, Tucson

Oasis loses federal grant

\$250,000 grant loss cuts director's spot

By Jessica Lee
STAFF WRITER

The UA Oasis Center for Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence is being forced to reorganize after losing a \$250,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice on Oct. 1, 2003.

The Oasis Center had been receiving the grant for the last four years, but due to the grant's competitive nature, the center was not selected to receive the grant

again.

The grant made up half of the Oasis Center's approximate \$252,000 yearly budget.

The proposed reorganization calls for the elimination of the director position and the elimination of two staff positions. The Oasis Center has five staff members and 12 volunteers.

The center provides consultation, advocacy, referrals and educational training for students, faculty and staff and will now solely rely on funding from the university and the National Panhellenic Council.

The university allocates \$121,000 per

Oasis Center Budget

Prior to Oct. 1, 2003	After Oct. 1, 2003
\$252,000	\$127,000

year to the Oasis Center through Campus Health Services. The National Panhellenic Council gives the center \$6,000.

Although the Oasis Center is losing considerable funding, university officials said the UA community should not see a drop in available services.

"Our goal of the reorganization is to provide the same programs and services that have been provided up to this time,"

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UA urged to support budget proposal

By Andrea Kelly
STAFF WRITER

TEMPE — Arizona Board of Regents President Chris Herstam urged regents and university presidents yesterday to support the governor's budget requests, even though her proposal is smaller than the university requests.

Presidents of the UA, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University requested a combined 14.3 percent increase in funding over last year's budget. If the Legislature granted this amount, it would bring the funding from the state for the universities to almost \$1.2 billion, an increase of about \$100 million.

Democratic Gov. Janet Napolitano requested the schools receive 6.1 percent more than last year, which would raise their total budget to just over \$1.1 billion, an increase of almost \$46 million next year.

The UA requested an increase of 12.4 percent in funding from the state, which would amount

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STICKY ARTIFACTS

A KILLER TALE OF GUNS AND GUM

Dead mobster's gum on display at UA's History of Pharmacy Museum

By Natasha Bhuyan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the College of Pharmacy, up a winding flight of stairs and past a hallway lined with old photographs, there is a room rich with historical objects.

The artifacts, enclosed in glass, range from apothecary jars to a jar with more than 30 pieces of 70-year-old gum that were once chewed by "Public Enemy No. 1," John Herbert Dillinger, a famous mobster from the 1930s.

Today marks the 70th anniversary of the capture of John Dillinger by the Tucson Police Department and Tucson Fire Department outside Hotel Congress, 311 E. Congress St.

John Dillinger's days of crime began when he was a 19-year-old newlywed in Indianapolis, Ind., who was down on his luck, according to the Web site for the FBI.

In search of work, Dillinger got involved with Ed Singleton, the town pool shark.

Singleton convinced Dillinger to rob a grocery store, but both were quickly apprehended. Singleton pleaded not guilty, stood trial and was sentenced to two years in jail.

Choosing to be honest, Dillinger confessed, but ended up in the Indiana State Prison for 8 1/2 years. Shocked by the severe punishment, Dillinger grew distant and resentful.

When released from prison, he helped his friends escape from the Indiana State Prison and began a series of bank robberies with them. During their reign, the violent gang killed 10 men, including a sheriff, and injured several others.

In 1934, Dillinger and his mob took residence under false identities at Hotel Congress in downtown Tucson. On Jan. 23, 1934, a fire broke out in the



Yesterday afternoon, Richard M. Wiedhopf, assistant dean in the College of Pharmacy and curator of the UA's History of Pharmacy Museum, displays the collection of John Dillinger's chewing gum. After Dillinger's capture in 1934, the chewing gum was collected from the bottom of table where he usually sat at the Owl Drug Store.

Hotel Congress elevator, quickly spreading to the third floor, where Dillinger and his gang were staying. Tucson firefighters noticed the men were reluctant to leave their rooms.

"After they were flushed out of the hotel, they prevailed upon some firemen to retrieve their bags," said Curtis McCrary, the club booker for Hotel Congress.

Even more unusual was the \$12 tip they left for the firemen.

Later in the evening, a member of TFD recognized Dillinger from True Detective magazine and notified TPD. Led by Police Chief C.A. "Gus" Wollard, TPD arrested the gang and discovered three Thompson submachine guns, two Winchester rifles, five bulletproof vests and \$25,000 in cash.

David Slutes, manager of Hotel Congress, said he believes that many people

don't realize the importance of Dillinger's arrest in Tucson.

"The Tucson community's role in the Dillinger capture is largely underreported. Firemen were quick to notice Dillinger," he said. "We are also happy that the Tucson Police Department captured Dillinger without bloodshed, unlike in the various other states he was caught."

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Program, school fight for survival

Med Tech, Planning School address regents

By Jeff Sklar
SENIOR WRITER

TEMPE — Supporters of the Medical Technology program, which faces possible elimination, pleaded with the Arizona Board of Regents yesterday to spare their program, saying recent studies demonstrated that it fills a critical need in Arizona.

Despite their pleas, Provost George Davis said the program faces fundamental problems that make its future bleak.

Speaking to the regents, the health care professionals said that in the year since top UA administrators proposed closing the program, two studies have demonstrated that the state faces a shortage of medical technologists.

One study showed that a shortage of medical technologists is one of the state's top five health care crises, said Debbie Wyckoff, interim director of the program.

She told the regents that 33 percent of her employees are UA graduates, and warned that

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UA greets take field for Alumni Weekend

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Cats bounce Beavers

Men move to 4-2 in Pac-10

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Undergrads show off lab research

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