Contracts would aid advisers, students

Joshua Jacobs spent most of last semester playing Online Scrabble and eating Cheetos, finding he had an unusually high amount of free time on his hands.

Jacobs, a pre-education freshman, was told by his academic adviser to take only 12 units because most freshmen feel burdened with work.

Now Jacobs, who will be taking summer courses in order to graduate in four years, said he believes his adviser had reviewed his high school courses, she would have known he was capable of handling 15 credits.

"I'll start going to advisers when they start focusing on what is best for the student and not the university's bank account," said Jacobs.

Jacobs is not the first student to receive bad advice. While most advisers direct students in the right direction, communication problems continue to strain student-advisor relations on campus.

But a program under development by Associated Students of the University of Arizona, in which advisers would enter into a contract with students, may help bridge the communication gap.

The "advisor contract" creates a note-tak- ing system that would require each meeting between an adviser and student to be docu- mented electronically or on paper.

J.P. Benefield, ASUA president, recognizes the need for a more effective way of advising.

"There needs to be a way to evaluate what is going on between an adviser and student to feel like they were a part of the whole uni- verse," said Benefield.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jani Radebaugh, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and member of the Professional Student Council and member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she was surprised to see graduate students' support of the fee.

Collaboration Board, said she was surprised to see graduate students' support of the fee.

"Grad students, who recently asked for their $1 ASA fee back after feeling underrepresented, say they would be willing to pay $25-30 to support campus programming.

"I wasn't really expecting graduate students to be interested, but they seem to want to participate in activities, which is great," Radebaugh said.

The amount is a little steep, but not if the concerts and speakers are really good, said David Whitehouse, an MBA graduate student.

"I'd like to see a band like The Samples or anyone who had access to labs across campus was arrested on sus- picion of sending threatening e-mails to President Peter Likins.

"Word could spread and it could be embar- rassing," he said. "They feel like they have to relive the crime. It's sad to see."

As part of Sexual Responsibility Week, the Oasis center is holding several events to inform students about sexual assault and what they can do to stop it.

"Sometimes people are afraid because of embarrassment, fear and excessive attention brought on by the media."

AUSTIN (AP) - Detect Sgt. Edell Avord said stu- dents come to the UA prepared to report sexual assault, but when they learn that there is the possibility that the crime could be picked up by the media, they decide not to report it.

"Sexual assault, a crime largely unreported on campus, can leave a victim unwilling to step for- ward because of embarrassment, fear and exces- sive attention brought on by the media."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Assault victims hurt by media

See ADVISING/9

By Natasha Bhuyan

See MEDIA/10

Senators approve policy requiring anti-virus software for computers

The policy doesn't lay out specific enforcement provi- sions, but gives network managers the support of fac- ulty in their attempts to keep UA systems free of viruses, which can cause permanent damage to computers.

The policy, which includes a wide range of other guide- lines for acceptable computer and network use, won sup- port from all the senators present yesterday, though some expressed reservations about its enforceability.

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肉体暴力は、メディアの報道による影響を受ける脅威である。アリゾナ大学の学生に性暴力の報告を求める際、まず何をすべきかと心配している。

"これは、すぐに報告できるようににするための具体的な指導がなされなければならない。"faculty senator Raffi Grauerは言った。

Grad students support new activity fee

Graduate students, who recently asked for their $1 ASA fee back after feeling underrepresented, say they would be willing to pay $25-30 to support campus programming.

"I wasn't really expecting graduate students to be interested, but they seem to want to participate in activities, which is great," Radebaugh said.

The amount is a little steep, but not if the concerts and speakers are really good, said David Whitehouse, an MBA graduate student.

"I'd like to see a band like The Samples or anyone that's not local," he said.

According to Radebaugh, in addition to focusing on schoolwork, graduates also have trouble meeting other students.

"The fee would help to bring grad students together to feel like they were a part of the whole uni-verse," said Benefield.

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Faculty Senator Andrea Silverman discusses a document outlining problems with intercollegiate athletics.

In 2002, a former student who had accessed labs across campus was arrested on sus- picion of sending threatening e-mails to President Peter Likins. Senators yesterday also delayed a decision on