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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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The University of Arizona, Tucson

LUTE AND THE WIZ



UA men's basketball head coach Lute Olson directs legendary UCLA head coach John Wooden into McKale Center prior the Wildcats' practice yesterday afternoon. Wooden requested of Olson, who is one win shy of tying Wooden's career Pac-10 wins record, to attend a UA practice this season.

Dead day still alive this spring

Final exam schedule
remains unchanged

By Jennifer Amsler
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Dead day is still alive and well, at least for this semester.

Administration officials discussed changes last semester to the final exam schedule including a possible elimination of dead day, but decided not to rearrange it for spring semester.

Several graduating students in past years have argued the last day of final exams, which always falls on a Friday, conflicts with other university activities such as graduation ceremonies, said Juan Garcia, vice provost of academic affairs.

"Some colleges spread events over a two-day period," he said. "Secondly, families are in town for graduation, and students want to spend time with them."

Garcia said student leaders brought these concerns to the president's Cabinet and as a result, administrators came up with three suggestions so finals would not be held on the last Friday.

The proposals included shortening passing periods between finals, holding exams on the first Saturday during finals week and eliminating dead day, which gives students an extra day to study before finals begin.

"We've looked at a number of options but none have been workable," Garcia said.

The suggestions were presented to the undergraduate council, a committee of the Faculty Senate, but members voted them all down.

If administrators cancelled dead day, finals would begin the day after classes end, Garcia said, but will not happen within the next year because the schedule has

Potholes plague campus roads

By Anthony D. Ávila
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Recent rainfall in Tucson has left streets on campus torn up and full of holes, but workers are promising to patch reported potholes within 24 hours.

A lot of patched road areas are deteriorating because of the heavy rains, but that's nothing out of the ordinary, said Chris Kopach, environmental services associate director in Facilities Management.

Facilities Management has a crew who will repair any reported areas within 24 hours, Kopach said.

To prevent a hazard caused by the broken asphalt, a street sweeper cleans UA roads each weekday from 4 p.m. to midnight to remove any hazardous material, Kopach said.

For the roads on campus owned by the City of Tucson, Facilities Management contacts the city on a daily basis until those roads are repaired, Kopach said.

Parking and Transportation Services only fixes potholes in parking lots, and workers were busy Monday and yesterday using bags of asphalt to fill the holes, said Joyce Childers, enforcement supervisor with PTS.

Childers said Facilities Management filled a sizeable pothole Monday morning on East Fourth Street south of the UA Main Library near North Vine Avenue.

"It was getting so deep the traffic cone in

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Eller namesake promotes book

By J. Ferguson
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Business majors were in for a treat when the college's namesake spoke and promoted his new book.

More than 350 students packed into Berger Auditorium last night to hear local businessman Karl Eller talk about his new book, "Integrity is All You've Got."

Eller began his 50-minute discourse with the reason he established the Eller Center for the Study of the Private Market Economy at the UA in 1983.

UA alumnus Eller said he first got the idea of starting the program after buying his first company for \$5 million.

"I had such a tough time raising money that I decided that if I could start an entrepreneurial program at the

UA I would," Eller said.

He told the crowd of mostly students that his first entrepreneurial venture almost did not make a profit.

Eller, a sophomore at the UA in the late 1940s, said he saw a young woman taking copious notes in their required humanities class. Eller approached her about typing up her notes to sell to students taking the class next year, splitting the proceeds from the sale evenly.

The woman agreed, and Eller spent the summer in his fraternity house copying and binding the notes. In the first few weeks of the next semester, Eller said sales were meager. It was only when a professor threatened to fail anyone with copies of the notes did sales take off.

Eller said it was when he was on the verge of financial ruin, when his

lawyers were telling him to declare bankruptcy, that he knew integrity was the key to success.

As the Chief Executive Officer of Circle K during the 1980s and early '90s, Eller said it was a confluence of events that led to dire financial problems.

He said a competitor selling gas at a loss and new real estate tax laws contributed to the financial problems of Circle K.

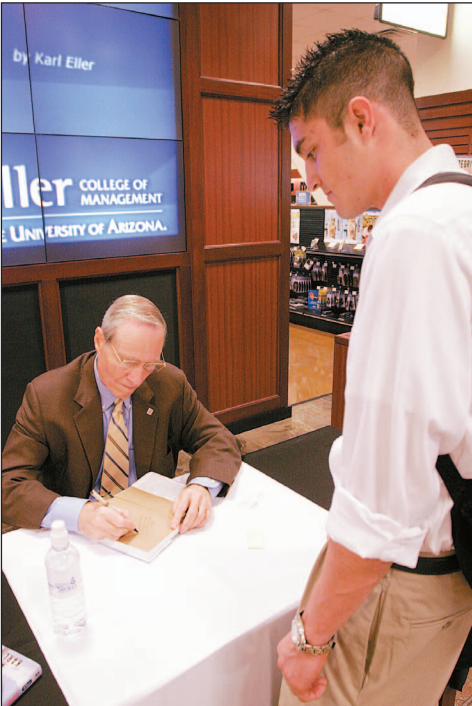
"All hell broke loose," Eller said.

After losing his job, Eller vowed not to declare bankruptcy, even if it meant losing his seaside home in La Jolla, Calif.

"I had to work my way out of this," Eller said.

Eller said he visited with his lawyer and every creditor he had to make

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Karl Eller, author of "Integrity is All You've Got: And Seven Other Lessons of the Entrepreneurial Life," signs his new book for pre-business junior Melvin Cooper yesterday afternoon in the UofA Bookstore.

JAKE LACEY/
Arizona Daily
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