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in state
recycling rivalry**

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Washington 13-6
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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

wildcat.arizona.edu

Friday, March 25, 2005

The University of Arizona, Tucson

Free vegan chow lures students

By Troy J. Acevedo
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Students gathered on the UA Mall to sample a variety of vegan food that was being given away as part of the "meat out" event hosted by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals yesterday.

For more than an hour, group members passed out literature and vegan dishes, which are free from animal products including meat, dairy and eggs, to educate people about animal cruelty and dietary alternatives.

"This is a great event to raise awareness about cruel practices in food production and alternatives to eating meat," said Nicole Smith, a fine arts senior.

Students and community members alike gathered to participate in the production and execution of this time-consuming event following activist Rod Coronado's lecture at the James E. Rogers College of Law.

"Mr. Coronado's talk may have drummed up business a bit, but compassion is delicious too," said Suzanne Haws, a participating community member. "I spent all night cooking and getting ready for the turnout."

Often, animal rights activists and their causes can be misunderstood and interpreted as extremist. Groups like SETA are making an effort to clarify some of this confusion and stereotype, said Kristen Drumm, president of SETA.

"We were able to give out tons of literature about vegan lifestyle and animal rights. Everyone who got food got some literature as well," Drumm said.

SETA was able to finish the day by giving away most of their food supply. Remaining items were donated to charity.

"People were asking why we were giving away free food," Drumm said. "We were here to say why you should consider vegan and by the end, we had a lot of people asking how they could get more involved."

SWEETNESS!



Final Score:
A 79 • 78 OSU

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SWEET 16 COVERAGE**

TOP: KEVIN B. KLAUS/ Arizona Daily Wildcat
BOTTOM: CHRIS CODUTO/ Arizona Daily Wildcat
TOP: UA senior guard Salim Stoudamire celebrates with teammates after his game-winning shot in last night's regional semifinal victory. BOTTOM: UA juniors Brianna Horvath, left, Tim Hatfield and Feliz Steen, right, react to Stoudamire's game-winning shot last night at Old Chicago, 2960 N. Campbell Ave.

New student regent chosen

ASU law student takes office in July

By Natasha Bhuyan
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

A new non-voting student regent will put his 10 years of university experience to the test next semester when the Arizona Board of Regents debate issues like rising tuition, redesign costs and new admission standards.

Kolby Granville, a first-year law student at Arizona State University, will kick off his two-year term for the board of regents July 1 and said he looks forward to working toward positive changes for students.

"Student issues have, for far too long, been met with a lack of validation," Granville said. "Even if a student has an insane idea on how to improve the campus, it's important to listen, respect and validate that idea because the next idea may be a winner."

Student regents, who represent more than 115,000 students throughout the state and are rotated among the three state universities, serve on the 12-member board for two years; the first year as a non-voting regent and the second as a voting regent.

As a non-voting student regent, Granville said he wants regents to understand students should be the starting point for discussions, not the reaction to be dealt with.

Too often administrators pitch ideas to regents and then wait to see if students

See REGENT/10

WEBMAIL TINKERING CONTINUES

Student complaints reach WebMail designer

By Djamila Noelle Grossman
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Student complaints about the new WebMail 2.5 are being taken into account as the new site may still be improved, but most reactions result from insufficient instructions on how to use the service, planners said.

Michael Torregrossa, director of computing services, said he has received a couple dozen complaints by users since the new site became available Feb. 22.

Most of the complaints Torregrossa received have been from students who said they were unsatisfied with the

"extra click" needed to log in and log out and the lack of information on how to use WebMail efficiently, he said.

"I have to click on many things to get in, and then I have to click on them again to get out," said Christin Fox, a racetrack industry junior.

Fox said she knows little about the options that can be used in order to make the process more convenient, but said she doesn't have time to figure it out.

Although many complaints have been about the "extra click," Torregrossa said it is possible to log out directly if the user follows the directions on the logout window of

WebMail.

Torregrossa said the "extra click" was added as a step-by-step transition, with the goal to make a home page that enables students to access all WebAuth services with a single login.

"Hopefully that'll make a little more sense as to why we added this (extra click) now," Torregrossa said. "It's all discussion right now, but it's part of a vision."

It is also possible to set WebAuth preferences, in order to skip the extra click, directly from the WebAuth window. Torregrossa said.

See WEBMAIL/12

SCREEN CAPTURE

