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Instructors experience textbook order woes

Some faculty members say UofA Bookstore won't order additional books

By Lisa Rich
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With the fall semester in full swing, some instructors still don't have the necessary books for their classes.

Some faculty members have said the UofA Bookstore is refusing to allow them to order additional textbooks, but bookstore officials say that is not true.

English professor Frederick Kiefer said he went to the bookstore two weeks ago to order 12 additional texts for newly enrolled students in his Renaissance Drama class.

Kiefer said a textbook customer service clerk told him he could no longer order texts, and that his students would have to come in individually to special-order the additional material.

Kiefer said when he asked the clerk why, he was given no explanation and was told students had to come in and order the books themselves.

He did not recall the name of the employee who denied his order request.

Kiefer said he was concerned with students having to specially order their texts because, "students won't want to be bothered, it's just one more hassle to put up with."

Since then, he has given his students two additional options, suggesting they purchase the books from Internet sources, like amazon.com, or make copies of the renaissance

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Students angry at report on registration practices



CHRIS CODUTO/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Kelly Kraus, a women's studies and political science senior, answers a question yesterday afternoon at a press conference held by the Network of Feminist Student Activists (NFSA) to a FOX 11 News report that stated it was illegal to register out-of-state students as voters in Arizona.

Group says story may keep students from registering to vote in Ariz.

By Mitra Taj
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UA students yesterday demanded the county and state retract statements broadcasted on Fox 11 News, which claimed out-of-state students could become felons if they registered to vote in Arizona.

Though the retractions were denied, students settled for a clarification from the Pima County Recorder Ann Rodriguez.

The UA Network of Feminist Student

Activists said an Aug. 31 FOX-11 News broadcast could discourage out-of-state students from registering to vote in Arizona and participating in November's election.

The Fox story, which ran at 9 that night, filmed the NFSA Get Out Her Vote registration drive on the UA Mall and questioned whether registering out-of-state students to vote in Arizona is illegal.

Pima County Voter Registrar Chris Roads said on the program that out-of-state students are committing a felony if they register to vote in Arizona and they don't

intend on remaining in the state "indefinitely."

Fox reporter Natalie Tejeda interviewed women's studies and political science senior and NFSA president Kelly Kraus, who cited voter registration forms and said out-of-state students aren't breaking any laws by registering to vote in Arizona as long as they do so within 29 days of the election.

After consulting with law experts and mobilizing support with different

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KEVIN B. KLAUS/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Charles Tatum, dean of the College of Humanities, speaks in the Gallagher Theater yesterday afternoon. Tatum feels the UA should become a Hispanic-serving institution by reaching out to Latino youth and increasing Hispanic enrollment.

Dean: UA should try to reach Latino youth

By April Lacey
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The UA has been striving to increase Latino student enrollment in order to become a Hispanic serving institution.

Charles Tatum, dean of the College of Humanities, spoke to a crowd of about 70 yesterday on the topic of becoming an HSI.

A Hispanic serving institution is defined by the U.S. Department of Education as "an institution that has at least 25 percent Hispanic full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment, and of the Hispanic student enrollment, at

least 50 percent are low income."

Making the UA an HSI has been a goal of President Pete Likins for more than a year.

The UA's objective is to raise the Hispanic student population from 14 percent to 25 percent within 10 years.

Tatum, who spoke at noon at the Gallagher Theatre in the Student Union Memorial Center, said the status of Latino education prior to the college level has significant room for improvement compared to other ethnic groups in Arizona.

He said that should be a

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ASUA leaders ready to fight grad changes

By Nataha Bhuyan
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Student leaders have vowed to fight the university December commencement ceremony changes and have the voice of the student body heard.

Alistair Chapman, student body president, urged student government to take action against the commencement changes at last night's ASUA Senate meeting.

"It's our job as elected officials to fight for the rights of students," said Sara Birnbaum,

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