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## GPSC could lose medical students

By **Natasha Bhuyan**  
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Students in the College of Medicine announced their decision to leave the Graduate and Professional Student Council last week, the culmination of a semester-long conflict within the organization.

Chandan Kundavaram, student chair of the Medical Student Government, cited several reasons for the secession, including a lack of representation by GPSC and inadequate club funding.

"I don't think we've ever gained anything from being part of GPSC," Kundavaram said.

In a 68-57 vote, medical students chose to "leave GPSC and join ASUA," but members of GPSC called into question the legitimacy of the narrow vote.

Amanda Brobbel, president of GPSC, said the vote query was misleading because the query asked if medical students wanted to "leave GPSC and join ASUA," but medical students are already a part of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona, which represents all students on campus.

In search of greener pastures at ASUA, Brobbel said medical students are relinquishing their seat on GPSC, a move which would surrender direct representation.

But Kundavaram said that by joining ASUA, medical students would reap benefits that include access to more club funding and a stronger voice on campus.

ASUA President Alistair Chapman said the College of Medicine's clubs were not eligible for a share of ASUA's more than \$80,000 in club appropriations unless 51 percent of their students were undergraduates.

But now, once medical clubs register with the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, they have the opportunity to

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## SNIP, SNIP



*Environmental Science freshman Bailey Hayward smiles as she is about to make a donation to the "Locks of Love" organization. The hair will go toward the production of a wig for those who have lost theirs due to medical illness.*

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## Locks of Love cuts 50 feet

By **Zach Colick**  
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Apprehensive students were nervous but felt good knowing that, after cutting off more than 10 inches of hair, the sacrifice would benefit a needy child.

Free haircuts were performed at Great Clips inside the Student Union Memorial Center yesterday to help benefit the non-profit organization Locks of Love.

Two groups within the Hillel Foundation, the Jewish Law Students Association and Project Star, a community service group, and Great Clips sponsored the event, which provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children younger than 18 years old suffering from long-term medical hair loss, according to a press release.

More than 30 students of all ages, hair colors and races came out to donate hair more than 10 inches long.

By the day's end, more than 50 feet of hair was collected to benefit Locks of Love, said Megan Lichter, one of the Project Star organizers and a family studies and human development freshman.

But only \$60 in monetary donations was raised for this year's event compared to the more than \$500 raised last year, said Emilie Hyams, an event organizer.

Beatriz Rasco, a corporate trainer for southeastern Arizona Great Clips stores, said the event is a year-round venture for Great Clips where anyone can donate at any time. She said there are between 30 to 40 donations a month at the more than 11 Great Clips locations around Tucson.

Participants began by filling out an

information card that included their name, major and interests for the children they were helping to benefit.

Event volunteers then took a "before" picture of the participants' long locks before having them sit in the styling chair. The three stylists, who volunteered without pay, measured the hair of the participants with paper rulers before wrapping their hair in ponytails and raising the scissors for the cut.

Monica Almaraz, a nursing freshman, said while she had some apprehension, the cause made it a worthwhile decision because her aunt died of cancer two years ago. She said she usually wears her hair long but may consider wearing it short after liking the finished result.

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## Likins nominates 6 profs for title

By **J. Ferguson**  
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By the end of April, six UA professors may need to order new business cards to reflect a new prestigious title: regents professor.

Last week, President Peter Likins formally nominated six professors after receiving recommendations from a UA committee on regents professorships. The nominees will be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents, who will vote on the approval at their April 28-29 meeting at Arizona State University.

The six professors are Michael Cusanovich, professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics; Michael



Michael Cusanovich

Drake, professor of planetary sciences; Paula Ya-Mei Fan, professor of music; John W. Olsen, professor of anthropology; Jeanne Pemberton, professor of chem-

istry; and Vladimir Zakharov, professor of mathematics.

Anthropology department head Olsen knows first hand the impact a regents professor can have on students.

As an undergraduate at the UA

studying anthropology, Olsen worked with Vances Haynes, regents professor in anthropology.

"I did some of my first overseas field-

work with him," Olsen said.

Olsen said the fieldwork with Haynes was crucial to the development of his career.



John W. Olsen

Paula Ya-Mei Fan said the call from Likins informing her of her nomination was surprise.

"I am really honored to be considered and feel fortunate to represent school of the music," Fan said. "I am honored to be among these scientists."

Michael Drake, department head of planetary sciences, said it was his personal philosophy that "the best research department is the best teaching department."

In 1999, Drake's accomplishments

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## Food, fun and bands highlight Spring Fling

By **Aubrey McDonnell**  
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Students who have an insatiable appetite for sugary, salty and fried foods can find satisfaction tonight when the UA launches the 31st Annual Spring Fling.

Spring Fling, the nation's largest student-run event, will raise money for more than 70 clubs, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations on campus.

The taste sensations will be overwhelming, with more than 60 clubs and organizations offering a variety of food choices, including carnival classics such as cotton

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