



## Athlete of the Week: Softball's Wolfe devours Sun Devils

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## Couple to wed on UA Mall near Old Main

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# ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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The University of Arizona, Tucson

## Library concerned with service, not safety

By Djamila Noelle Grossman  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The UA Main Library and the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center offer plenty of resources for the general public, and library officials are working to help handle the load of resources as well as make the area a safer place.

A library survey taken in February was released last week and a team is working to better cater to the needs of library users.

Marianne Bracke, assistant librarian in the science library, was the leader of a team dedicated to "finding information in a new landscape."

The team has worked to improve the library for the last two years by looking at how people can best take advantage of the resources provided, she said.

Changes were made gradually, mostly in the last year, and the survey was intended to get feedback about those changes, Bracke said.

The survey was taken at five different service sites within the different libraries on campus, Bracke said, each with a slight variation.

The ILC survey is the most representative because the majority of visitors go there, Bracke said.

The survey addressed points of service with 24 questions and was taken by 274 people in the library and the ILC, Bracke said.

Participants ranked five points they found the most important, five areas they think the library does the best and five points that need improvement, Bracke said.

The biggest concern surrounding improvement was about finding a computer during busy times, Bracke said, which is a problem difficult to address.

Priority to the 250 computers in the ILC is given to CatCard owners, Bracke said, and toward the end of the semester a classroom will be opened that adds 50 computers.

"Getting people to computers can be challenging," Bracke said. "It's a matter of sharing resources

See LIBRARY/16

## BUILDING BLOCKS



Architecture junior Candice Nichol finishes up her last assignment for the semester, an art gallery model. It could soon be the last project for many architecture students, as a program fee will have to be instated to keep the programs alive.

DJAMILA NOELLE GROSSMAN/  
Arizona Daily Wildcat

## Program fees key for Architecture, Planning

By Natasha Bhuyan  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The livelihood of a UA degree that avoided elimination last year may depend whether or not the Arizona Board of Regents approves a program fee tomorrow, which administrators call "key to the program's very survival."

Nearly 28 months after being placed on the academic chopping block because of the 2003 Focused Excellence initiative, the Planning Degree Program is facing a \$700 fee for part-time planning students and a \$1,400 for full-time planning students.

John Paul Jones III, department head of geography and regional development, said the fee is crucial for the planning degree to

continue offering the professional courses necessary to remain an accredited program.

"The Planning Degree Program requires a fee to be financially viable," Jones said.

Although the Planning Degree Program, formerly known as the School of Planning in the College of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, was slated for elimination, members of the school fought the cut last year.

Their efforts paid off in August when the regents voted to spare the planning degree and move it to the Department of Geography and Regional Development in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, although the School of Planning was disestablished.

Provost George Davis said given the "harrowing experience" of last year when the regents voted to save planning, they did so with the understanding that it would be difficult to maintain the planning degree without a fee.

"The regents smiled knowingly that I would be back," Davis said.

The School of Landscape Architecture, another program previously identified under Focused Excellence elimination, may see a \$500 differential tuition charge next fall.

But Ron Stoltz, director of the School of Landscape Planning, said he has a surprise for potential landscape architecture

See FEES/10

## Children's memorial visits UA



JACOB KONST/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
Psychology junior Julia Vos walks through the American, Afghan and Iraqi Children's Memorial in front of Old Main Fountain yesterday. The exhibit, created by Dale Clark, is intended to bring attention to children who have perished in Afghanistan and Iraq during recent armed conflicts.

By Troy J. Acevedo  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

On the lawn in front of Old Main, students have the opportunity to view a new exhibit this week that places a realistic twist on the harsh reality of war and its effects on the lives of innocent civilians.

The American, Afghan and Iraqi Children's Memorial is designed to help remember the children who have perished in the ongoing conflicts within the three nations.

Dale Clark, the artist behind the memorial, said he has been trying to raise awareness about what the war is doing to so many people in so many

See MEMORIAL/14

## Campus rape issues on students' minds

By J. Ferguson and  
Jennifer Amsler  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Three weeks after a UA student alleged she was raped at a fraternity house, students are left wondering whether or not police are handling the investigation in a timely manner.

Unanswered questions and a lack of suspects have not helped diminish concerns.

The University of Arizona Police Department is insisting the investigation is still underway and student safety is their top concern, said Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman.

It is UAPD policy not to name a suspect until they are officially charged with a crime, Mejia said.

Police responded in the early hours of April 9 to the Sigma Pi fraternity house, 1525 E. Drachman Road, because a woman was allegedly raped, which is form of sexual assault, Mejia said.

Dana Drown, an alumna who frequents the UA Main Library, said rape should be a campuswide concern and the greek system cannot be blamed.

"I feel like the greek community gets a bad name," she said.

But Sigma Pi President Joe DiVita

See RAPE/17