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## B'NEI MITZVAH



Tucson community Jewish educator Amy Lederman, left, looks on as undeclared freshman Michelle Strand recites from the Torah. Strand and four other undergraduates will be participating in a b'nei mitzvah Saturday. SEE STORY PAGE 8

# Likins seeks ideals for successor

By Andrea Kelly  
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PHOENIX — President Peter Likins told UA donors yesterday it is time to look forward to many proposed and planned changes on the university's horizon.

Likins framed his annual State of the University address in Phoenix around his June 2006 retirement, and how a prospective candidate for the position may view the school in light of its accomplishments.

He said the main areas the applicants for his position would be curious about are faculty, donors and tuition.

In a time when almost all state universities across the nation are getting less and less funding from their respective legislatures, Likins said tuition is very important to how an outsider views the UA.

He said the increase in tuition the past few years has moved the UA to a more competitive position among the top 50 public schools, a list in which the UA used to claim the bottom spot.

The "one giant obstacle" in the tuition realm continues to be the state's contribution to financial aid for students.

"Financial aid for needy families is a job for the state," Likins said.

He said faculty also lures potential successors to his position, and the UA has a very competitive position among similar schools.

"Traditional university culture is not comfortable with boasting," Likins said.

He said the UA has topped many lists in many national surveys for being good at what it does.

He said that he thought the next president would have to focus on advertising and marketing the school to students and faculty, but also that it would not be difficult because of the UA's many program successes.

Likins waited to talk about two of the biggest upcoming changes to the university until late in his speech.

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# Regents to vote on 8 program fees

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The Arizona Board of Regents will vote on eight program fees today, but each college will allocate the fees specifically to their program's needs, anywhere from increasing faculty salary to purchasing high tech equipment.

The pros and cons of program fees, known as differential tuition for undergraduates, will be debated today as regents consider charging five new

program fees and increasing three existing fees, including a \$250 increase in the \$500 Eller College of Management fee.

Provost George Davis said regents are generally receptive about graduate program fees since they understand it is a common practice across the nation for professional programs to charge fees.

However, regents are more circumspect when it comes to differential tuition in undergraduate programs, Davis said.

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## FY 2005-2006 Proposed Program Fees

COLLEGES AND PROGRAMS	EXISTING FEE	PROPOSED FEE
Eller		
differential programs	\$500	\$750
MBA (eve., wknd.)	\$30,000	\$40,000
Engineering		
undergraduate	0	\$300
Architecture		
undergraduate	0	\$500
Nursing		
graduate	\$2,000-\$3,000	\$3,000
Public Health		
master's	0	\$600
Pharmacy		
doctorate	\$4,500	\$7,000
SBS		
M.S. planning (PT)	0	\$1,400
M.S. planning (FT)	0	\$2,800

Source: UA News Services, President Peter Likins

# Group hopes students 'Take Back the Night'

By Andrew O'Neill  
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With April being Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention month, the UA is hosting a "Take Back the Night" march and rally tonight to help combat sexual violence in the community.

The event is sponsored by the UA Network of Feminist Student Activists and will feature speakers who address a variety of topics pertaining to sexual assault, such as campus safety, same-sex violence and the male role in preventing sexual assault against

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# Villa Del Puente wins Recyclemania

By Aubrey McDonnell  
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The 10-week Recyclemania contest came to an end last week after hundreds of pounds of recyclables were weighed and the results were tallied.

Villa Del Puente Residence Hall, 575 N. Highland Ave., was trailing other residence halls in previous weeks, but skirted ahead to win the campuswide competition.

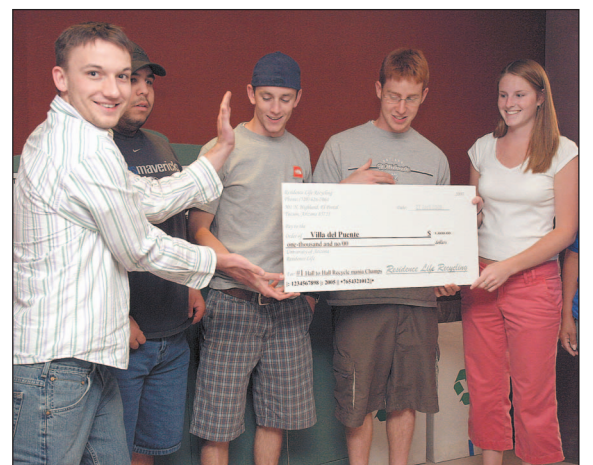
Villa Del Puente coordinators collected a total of 52.48 pounds of recyclables per resident, far surpassing last year's winner Pima Residence Hall, 1340 E. First St., which received second place with 41.85 pounds of recyclable per resident.

"What brought us back to win was towards the end we had a lot of RAs, staff and residents pumping it up a lot more," said Chris Leet, the recycling chairman for Villa Del Puente. "Everyone came together and it put us on top which was really awesome."

Resident participation was a key factor in winning the event, and Leet, a business administration and management sophomore, and his committee made sure to raise awareness for students living in the hall.

"Every day I'd keep my newspaper and I'd get newspapers from my friends to recycle them," said Cathleen Bates, a communication

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From left: Terrance Robinson, Rob Ferrando, Garrett Johnson, Chris Leet and Jessica Schluederberg display a \$1,000 check presented to Villa Del Puente by Residence Life Recycling.