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QUICK HITS

Club hosts Halloween party

The UA United Methodist Wesley Foundation is hosting a Halloween party tonight for underprivileged, at-risk children in Tucson. Students are welcome to attend the free event to help out with events like bobbing for apples, tours through a haunted house and face painting.

The party will be held at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of North Park Avenue and East Fourth Street. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The event ends at 7 p.m.

Lecture focuses on understanding disabilities

The Disability Resource Center is presenting "Disability Studies: Why It Matters" in a faculty fellows series today.

Sue Kroeger, director of the DRC, is the featured speaker who will discuss the marked shift in the public's understanding of disabilities within the last 20 years.

The event starts at noon in the Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center.

To request disability-related accommodations, call 621-7060.

New Web site features UA maps

A new Web site "The UA Walking for Health Pathways" featuring maps, complete with directions and mileage, has been created to outline the north, central and south sides of campus for walking. In addition to route information, the site includes walks to exotic plants, trees and historic sites around the UA.

Users can also access information about the benefits of walking, use of pedometers, weight management tips and healthy eating.

To access the site, log on to <http://lifework.arizona.edu/wsw/walking>.

FIERY FLAMENCO



Sophie Everatt and the Luna Llena dancers performed traditional Flamenco dancing outside Centennial Hall yesterday evening. The Luna Llena dancers and many others will be performing at the Wildcat World Fair at Bear Down Field on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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UA eyes pockets of graduate students

Grads expected to bring in research, tuition dollars

By Laura Ory
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The freshman class will maintain its current number of enrolled students in upcoming years as administrators begin satiating their enrollment appetite with graduate students who can bring the UA more prestige.

While the university plans to cap enrollment at 40,000 students by 2010, officials want graduate and professional students to make up 25 percent of the student body, said Peggy Ota, vice president of Enrollment Management.

The enrollment cap was decided with the help of Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects and Planners, a consultant firm, which determined the capacity of full-time students the university could hold within the UA's growth boundaries set by the City of Tucson, Ota said.

There are 6,850 graduate and professional students at the UA, not including medical school enrollment, Ota said. The Enrollment Management Policy Group would like to see that number increase to 10,000 within the next 10 years, she said.

By beefing up the number of graduate students, the UA will have to keep the number of undergraduates enrolled close to the same numbers that were enrolled this semester, about 6,000 for new freshman and 2,000 for transfer students, Ota said.

As the number of graduate students increases, the enrollment cap will allow the UA to increase its re-

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UA not alone in search for next campus leader

By Nicole Santa Cruz
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Several universities are looking for new presidents, but the Presidential Search Committee is not worried about competition influencing its recruitment, officials said.

The University of Texas, the University of California, Los Angeles, and Cornell University are some of the institutions that also have vacant presidential positions, said Fred Boice, chairman of the committee.

But the president position at the UA is more appealing, Boice said, because the UA president works closely with the Arizona Board of Regents and does not have to answer to a chancellor or another president like at UCLA or UT.

So far the search committee has a pool of more than 50 people who are

interested in the job and have sent biographical information, Boice said, and there are about 50 more who are still working on that part of the process.

Out of the candidates so far, the consultation group made a concerted effort to recruit women and minorities, Boice said.

"There are good (candidates), qualified women and minorities. Not just numbers," Boice said.

In the coming months before the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in March, which is when the new UA president will be appointed, the committee will be narrowing down the candidate list until there are about three or four choices, Boice said.

The names on the list will not be released to the public until

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Lactation stations unused

New mothers can use stations to nurse young

By Ariel Serafin
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Breastfeeding mothers will no longer have to pump milk in bathroom stalls now that new lactation stations have been opened in the Student Union Memorial Center.

The lactation stations, located on the fourth floor of the Student Union, opened a week ago and usage has been low, with only two people having signed in to use the cubicles so far.

The \$5,000 cubicles were funded by the Arizona Student Unions, but are located in the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement.

Although only a small handful of women have used the stations,



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The two breastfeeding booths in the Student Union Memorial Center have only been up for a couple of days, and few mothers have been using them. The booths were paid for by the student union.

the amount of use is not important, as their purpose is to ensure that the UA campus is welcoming to all types of students, faculty and staff,

said Heather Gasser, senior coordinator of commuter student affairs.

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