



**Cats get trounced by Washington in final home game**

**Miller powers soccer to first Sweet 16**

■ Sports, 11



# ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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## QUICK HITS

### Internship fair today

An internship fair will be hosted today in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Union Memorial Center. Students can ask questions and receive information from the more than 100 intern representatives who will be there to inform students about possible opportunities in the upcoming semesters and summer months.

The fair is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and the Associated Students of the University of Arizona.

### 'Clearing the Waters'

A documentary depicting the effects of globalization on fishermen in Nova Scotia will be shown today in the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering building, Room S202. The film begins at 7 p.m. and will touch on how the fishermen are being starved out of fishing areas by policies of privatization.

### Poetry read in original languages

A reading of medieval winter poetry in the original languages, including Greek, Latin, Old French, Middle English, Middle High German, Old Italian and Old Persian will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Professor Albrecht Classen with the department of German studies will lead the event. The reading will take place in the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center, Room 140, and is a multidepartmental effort under the umbrella of the UA Medieval, Renaissance and Reformation Committee.

### 'Relations' on display

The work of two photography graduate students, John Clarke and Celeste Trimble, will be displayed today through Dec. 18 in the Lionel Rombach Gallery at the School of Art.

The works deal with a variety of topics, such as truth, and how these aspects are represented and symbolized in photography.

For more information and gallery operation times, call the Rombach Gallery at 626-4215.

## Rec Center vote starts tomorrow

### ASUA's Carrell fills in as commissioner

By Zach Colick  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The vote on an additional fee for the proposed Student Recreation Center expansion will still take place tomorrow and Wednesday, despite talks of postponing the vote because of staffing problems, student officials said.

Associated Students of the University of Arizona senators were concerned the Rec Center referendum would be postponed last week because they didn't have an elections commissioner to oversee the voting process.

Tyler Carrell resigned on Wednesday as the president's chief of staff and stepped up to become the new interim elections commissioner so the vote could go on.

"We need the most competent and experienced person for the job," said ASUA

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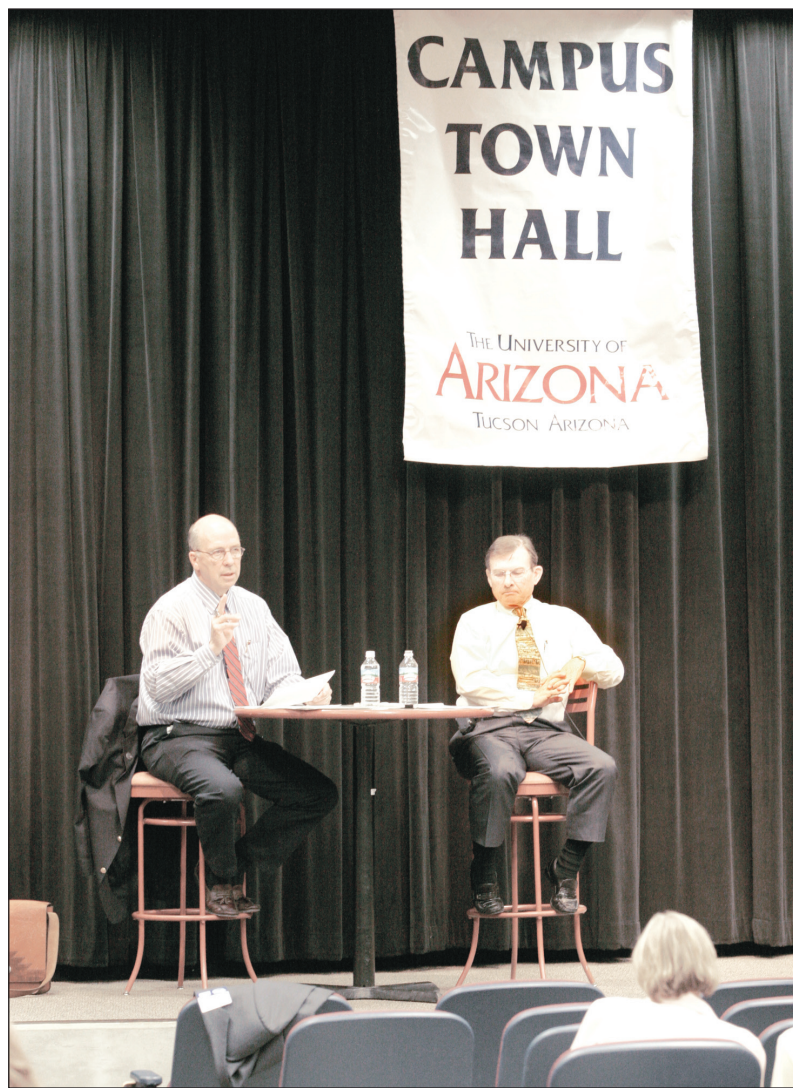


The Student Recreation Center lines often extend out of the weight room during the afternoon, lasting longer than 15 minutes.

File Photo/  
Arizona Daily  
Wildcat

## BUDGET MEETING

## Tuition hikes expected as funds fall



Taylor House/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
**President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis discuss UA budget concerns and fielded audience questions Thursday in the Campus Town Hall. During the meeting, Likins and Davis assured students that they could expect more money to go toward ensuring class availability.**

### Likins, Davis talk tuition, funding

By Laura Ory  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Students can expect more money to go toward increasing class availability for courses in high demand, officials said at a Campus Town Hall meeting Thursday.

President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis discussed the UA budget and the state budget request and how the lack of state funding could result in more tuition hikes.

Because of financial strains, the state Legislature has decreased funding for universities over the past five years. Likins said there is a national trend of decreased funding to public universities, with most receiving 25 percent or less of their budgets from the state.

About 28 percent of UA's budget came from the state last year and a decrease in that percentage could result in tuition increases to make up for the loss of funds, Likins said.

About 10 percent of the UA budget comes from nonresident tuition, 5 percent from resident tuition, 6 percent from gifts, and the rest is brought in by grant and research dollars, Likins said.

This year the Legislature has more money to allocate, but whether that will translate into more money for the UA remains to be unseen, Likins said.

"They are making judgments, not just calculations," Likins said. "This is

an opportunity for us and a test for the Legislature to see if they care about higher education."

The UA will request more than \$38 million for future building renewal and an additional \$88 million for building renewal expenses from the past three years that has been unfunded by the state, Likins said.

The UA will also request about \$44 million for 10 strategic reinvestments, or new and existing programs with high priority; \$6.6 million for continuation funds; and more than \$50 million for unmet salary needs, according to the UA state budget request.

Kevin Gosner, an associate professor of history, asked whether the UA is going to use any state funds to hire more faculty members.

Davis responded by saying the university is beginning to create a systematic auditing process to determine the funding needs of UA departments and colleges.

Fernando Ascencio, Arizona Students' Association director, said he was glad to hear news of the auditing process because he thinks it can be used to increase class availability.

"Hopefully this will provide a detailed outlook to see where problems lie," Ascencio said.

Neil Critchley, a journalism sophomore, said until he came to the Town Hall, he had no idea how the UA manages its budget or what problems the university is facing.

"Few people seem to know where the funding comes from, and I didn't know until now," Critchley said.

## Diet changes, medications help students with ADHD

By Laura Ory  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Students concerned about the side effects of their attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder medications may want to explore alternative treatments like changing their diets, a pediatrician said Thursday.

Dr. Sandy Newmark, a pediatric integrative medicine specialist, presented information about alternative methods to dealing with ADHD as part of the SALT Center Speaker Series.

Newmark said there is a lot of

"hysteria" surrounding the use and misuse of ADHD medications, including Ritalin.

"They're not as good or as bad as people say," Newmark said.

Although ADHD medications may cause a decrease in appetite, they are not damaging to the liver, kidneys or brain as some may claim, and they are not addictive, Newmark said.

Complaints about ADHD medications causing a loss in creativity or a change in a patient's attitude are worrisome, Newmark said, and therefore such drugs should not be the first and only treatment for attention-deficit patients.

Other treatments include removing food coloring, preservatives, processed sugars and flour from the diet and replacing them with more protein, Newmark said.

These methods, along with adding omega-3, an essential fatty acid, and zinc to the diet, have had a profound impact on reducing ADHD symptoms, Newmark said.

Patty Zeigler, a systems and industrial engineering business manager at the UA, said she decided to remove all preservatives, food coloring and processed foods from her son's diet when he was diagnosed

as "hyperactive" about 30 years ago.

Zeigler said her son's kindergarten teacher recommended he take medication but she decided to try changing his diet first.

"Three months later the teacher raved about what a difference the medication made," Zeigler said. "I didn't tell her he wasn't on it."

Homeopathy, which is based on taking smaller doses of a drug rather than the suggested amount, and cranio-sacral therapy, which uses touch to improve the functioning of the central nervous system, are other alternative methods for treating ADHD,

Newmark said.

Ashley Klein, a learning specialist at the SALT Center, said she wasn't diagnosed with ADHD until she was a sophomore in college.

ADHD medications have helped Klein, but she believes that her diet and exercise habits still have an effect on her symptoms.

"Something that works for one person, may not work for others," said Klein, who works with students with ADHD and learning disabilities. "I do recommend that they try different approaches, but they should also talk to their doctor."