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QUICK HITS

Student government applications available

The student government is accepting applications this week for elected positions.

The executive positions for the Associated Students of the University of Arizona are president, executive vice president, administrative vice president and senator.

Packets can be picked up in the ASUA office on the third floor of the Student Union Memorial Center.

Packets are due Thursday in the ASUA office.

UA professor awarded for astronomy work

The American Astronomical Society has awarded J. Roger Angel the 2006 Joseph Weber Award for Astronomical Instrumentation, the society announced on Wednesday.

Angel is a UA regents' professor and is on the faculty of the UA astronomy department and the College of Optical Sciences. He is also the director of the Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory and the Center for Astronomical Adaptive Optics.

The Weber Award is given "to an individual, of any nationality, for the design, invention or significant improvement of instrumentation leading to advances in astronomy," the AAS announcement said.

The society cited Angel "for his superlative work spanning two decades on the development of a new generation of large telescopes, his establishment of the Steward Observatory Mirror Lab and a host of extraordinary conceptual ideas that have been turned into practical engineering solutions for astronomy."

UA'S NEW MAIN MAN

Shelton picked as president



University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill vice provost Robert Shelton speaks to reporters Friday during a teleconference call in his office at UNC in Chapel Hill, N.C. Shelton was selected Friday to replace President Peter Likins, who is retiring this summer.

Regents appoint Shelton to 3-year term to start July 1

By Nicole Santa Cruz and Zach Colick

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Robert Shelton from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill was chosen Friday to be the 19th UA president.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously on the appointment at 2:30 p.m. Friday, after meeting in an executive session that began at 10 a.m. in the "Swede" Johnson building.

Shelton will begin his three-year appointment July 1 to succeed

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Administrators mum on tuition hike

Governor asked universities to keep this year's increase as low as possible

By J. Ferguson
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Top UA officials are keeping a tight lip about the university's fiscal year 2007 tuition proposal, which is expected to be released today.

In a recent interview with the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, President Peter Likins refused to comment on specifics of the proposal, saying he would discuss it only after it had been released to the public. Other top officials contacted by the *Wildcat* did not return calls on the subject.

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Tuition is the only source of unrestricted funds for the UA, allowing the UA to collect as much as possible without restrictions from students. Tuition accounts



Peter Likins

for roughly one-third of the UA budget, with the state of Arizona, gifts, grants and contracts accounting for the rest.

Gov. Janet Napolitano said she wanted to see the 2007 tuition proposals as low as possible.

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DPS: Making meth is easy

Officials model cooking drugs

By J. Ferguson
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PHOENIX — The use of methamphetamines has reached epidemic proportions in Arizona, said the Arizona attorney general, who proved how easy it is to make the drugs during a demonstration Friday.

A criminalist from the Arizona Department of Public Safety crime lab combined over-the-counter cold medication, drain cleaner and iodine tablets to demonstrate the simplicity of making methamphetamines.

Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard explained how common, inexpensive household items used in the simple recipe are responsible for the rapid growth in the drug's use in Arizona.



Courtney E. Smith/Arizona Daily Wildcat

In a demonstration in Phoenix, Todd Griffith, head of the Department of Public Safety crime labs in Arizona, explains how over-the-counter drugs containing pseudoephedrine can be combined with household items to make methamphetamines. Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard plans to unveil legislation to tighten the sale of drugs containing ephedrine, a primary ingredient in meth.

In response to the epidemic, Goddard said limiting access to the primary ingredient pseudoephedrine, found in over-the-

counter drugs like Sudafed, is one of the best ways to curb meth use,

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Bookstore's health kit provides care in a box

By Ariel Serafin
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The UofA Bookstores are continuing efforts to protect students' health by selling the "College Health Kit," but some students said the bundle of goods is too expensive or not necessary.

The kit, produced by LifeToolBooks, contains about 40 different items, including antibiotic ointment, cough drops, nasal spray, tweezers, a thermometer, a condom, tea bags, honey sticks and a health guidebook.

Ann L. Wolnick, UofA Bookstores marketing specialist, said the kit has been popular since its debut last year, especially during the new-student orientations that parents attend.

"Parents particularly are the ones who will stop and pick it up because they're just more apt to think about (student medical problems)," Wolnick

said. "It's got all that stuff you never have."

Wolnick said that the idea to carry the kit came from the UA's Campus Health Service, which recommended it.

The "College Health Kit" is advertised on the UofA Bookstores' Web site as "more than just a great tool to protect a student's health; it's peace of mind." It is described as "the stuff you need to handle the spills, ills, and chills of student life."

UA students said that although the kit contains a large variety of items, it seems more like something their mothers would buy for them than something they would buy for themselves.

Scott Rierison, a pre-business sophomore, said although he uses many of the items the kit contains on a regular

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