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Today is the last day to increase units or pay up paid registration on charges without paying the \$250 census date fee.

Interns wanted for Ariz. attorney general's office
Interested in an internship at the Arizona Attorney General's Office? The Community Services Program in the Tucson office is looking for interns with a variety of skills, an interest in community and a passion for civil rights.

Interns are professionally trained by lawyers in areas such as copyrights, consumer issues and how to file a complaint with the attorney general's office. Interns will also receive professional training by the attorney general's office staff.

Interns tips are available for those full and current. Please contact Wendy Cavallari at wendycavallari@azag.gov or call (520) 625-6882. Volunteers are also welcome.

ASUA in search of Wildcat World Fair director

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona is in need of a passionate, ambitious, hard-working individual to be the director of the Wildcat World Fair, a new ASUA program.

The director will plan for the second annual festival and meet and collaborate with people from a wide array of cultures and backgrounds.

The position receives a full ASUA director stipend and requires work in Tucson over the summer. The term of office is completed in November, soon after the festival takes place.

Applications are available in the ASUA office in the Student Union Memorial Center. Contact Administrative Vice President Camille Sorra at csorra@asua.arizona.edu or the former fair director Stephanie Herz at hartzs@asua.arizona.edu.

Graduate school workshop for first-generation students

The Chicano Hispanic Student Affairs is sponsoring a workshop to help low-income students with admission into graduate school.

Andrew Hertz, the assistant director of the McKittrick Achievement Program, will present the McKittrick Achievement Program and Graduate School Workshop today from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Center for Chicano Achievement, Room 211.

The McKittrick Achievement program provides low-income, underrepresented and first-generation college students the opportunities and activities to develop the skills necessary to excel in their academic studies.

Pima residents upset over dismissal of RAs

By Devin Walker
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The Pima Residence Hall director and the hall's entire resident assistant staff were forced from their posts recently after the group drank alcohol during a retreat over winter break, according to students in the hall.

Officials in Residence Life wouldn't comment on why the entire hall's staff was dismissed, but several students within the hall said that during a staff retreat in Flagstaff, the director and five RAs violated the UA's Code of Conduct by allowing some of the RAs — who were under 21 at the



Mock trial engineering junior Kevin Do, a new resident assistant who replaced one of the five Pima RAs fired over the break, returns the roles of residency to a Pima Hall meeting, Monday.

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In general, junior Charles Hernandez, left, talks politics on the UA Mall during the ASUA Progressive Fair with biology freshman Luis Holguin de la Cruz and Jay Bernick, the organizational secretary of the Communist Party USA for Arizona.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS LABOR TO BEGIN OWN UA CHAPTER

Anticapitalist students work to cure society's ills

By Jacqueline Ruder
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

The Young Communist League tried to "ally their troops" yesterday on the UA Mall in an attempt to organize a chapter at the UA, members said.

The YCL teamed up with the Communist Party USA at the Associated Students of the University of Arizona Progressive Fair on the Mall to talk to students and faculty about communism and trying to "make a better future," said Joe Bernick, organizational secretary of the Communist Party USA for Arizona.

There are no young communist organizations currently in Arizona, and biology freshman Luis Holguin-Delacruz, who is a member of the YCL, hopes to collect a group of like-minded people and gain sponsorship on campus.

"This is our one," Holguin-Delacruz said. "We're letting everyone know we're rallying our troops."

The group's objective is to establish capitalist, neo-socialist and the involved in all of the current struggle of society including workers' rights, minimum wage and ending the war in Iraq, Bernick said.

On a smaller scale, members are also hoping to create an

environment of tolerance for their beliefs on the UA campus, Holguin-Delacruz said.

"The UA is a very conservative area," Holguin-Delacruz said. "Tucson isn't as very progressive; it's surprising. I hope to establish an area that is friendly to people like myself."

The Communist Party has been in existence in the U.S. for about 85 years, Bernick said. It represents the rights of individuals and sharing as opposed to capitalism, which is based on making profits, he said.

In the past, communism has

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Likins proposes \$200 hike in tuition

Nonresidents would pay \$1,222 extra; new WiFi fee introduced

By J. Ferguson
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

PHOENIX — President Peter Likins announced one of the most complex tuition proposals in recent history yesterday that would leave some students facing a tuition jump of thousands of dollars.

The proposed tuition increase, approved by Likins, would increase the in-state undergraduate tuition by \$200, or 4.5 percent, and raise the non-resident undergraduate tuition by \$1,222, or 9 percent.

Resident graduates would pay an additional \$432, an 8.9 percent increase in tuition, while out-of-state graduate students would pay \$1,242, an additional 8.9 percent in tuition.

College of Medicine students would see the largest of the increases, with a 10 percent tuition jump, or \$1,427. There would be no tuition increases for students attending UA South.

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ASUA says it won't be the original \$432. See page 3.

Differential tuition would increase for Eller, Engineering

Likins also included differential tuition and increases in program fees for several colleges, which would apply to advanced standing students.

Undergraduates in the Eller College of Management would see the current \$500 in fees double under Likins' recommendations. Undergraduates in the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture would pay an additional \$600 in tuition.

For graduate students, the increases in differential tuition under Likins' plans are substantial.

Programs at the James E. Rogers College of Law will see an increase of \$2,500 every year for the next three years. The doctor of pharmacy program in the College of Pharmacy will add \$1,000 in tuition and the program in the College of Nursing will add \$4,000 in program fees. The largest increase is slated for the Executive MBA program in the Eller College of Management, which will add \$7,500 in students' bills.

The complex plan is a departure from previous tuition proposals, but Likins said this proposal best serves the needs of resident undergraduates.

"The basic focus is always on resident undergraduates," he said.

He said the increase in overall tuition for resident undergraduates is substantially smaller than previous years because the differential tuition is designed to pay for costs specific to the needs of the colleges.

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