Today’s Weather
Mostly sunny
High: 73
Low: 42

QUICK HITS
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Former Supreme Court Justice
Sandra Day O’Connor will begin
teaching a course at the James
E. Rogers College of Law today,
sources said.

O’Connor will be one of two
instructors lecturing the law class
about the ins and outs of the high-
est court in the country.

“They’ve kind of worked out an
insider’s view of the court,” said Nancy
Stanley, associate director of external
relations at the College of Law. “[It’s] a
real nuts and bolts look at the court.”

The course, aptly titled “The
Supreme Court,” will deal with
procedural issues and how decisions
are made rather than individual
cases, Stanley said.

O’Connor, who will not speak
every day, will share lecturing du-
ties with Rehnquist-Andersen-Jones,
distinguished visiting faculty fellow.

The class, which meets Monday
through Friday, boasts an enroll-
ment of 178 law students and runs
through Feb. 10, Stanley said.

Justice O’Connor follows in the
footsteps of the late Chief Justice
William Rehnquist, who also taught
a law course at the UA.

Although Rehnquist’s class was a
staple of the law college’s courses,
O’Connor is not taking over his
over course material, Stanley said.

Rehnquist lectured on the history
of the Supreme Court at the UA for
11 years until his death last year.

Gov. remains constant
about call for low tuition

PHOENIX — Two days after the
three major Arizona universities
released their tuition proposals
for the next fiscal year, Gov. Janet
Napolitano reiterated her desire to
keep tuition low.

Napolitano said yesterday that
she had seen the increases in the
universities’ budgets since their
release Monday morning, but said
she wanted to see increases that
students could stomach.

“Tuition increases should be
kept at the absolute minimum,”
Napolitano said.

The complex proposal for the UA
includes differential tuition propos-
als, which would increase tuition
in select programs by several
thousand dollars per year. The propo-
sal also includes a double-digit
increase in tuition for out-of-state
graduate students, more than the
twice the 4.5 percent recommended for
in-state undergraduates.

The Democratic governor said
efforts to keep tuition affordable
include a proposal by her adminis-
tration to increase state-based stu-
dent aid. The proposal would need
to be approved by the Republican-
controlled state legislature in the
state budget bill.

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