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Biomedical classes in Phoenix may start in '06

By Lisa Rich
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Expansion plans to establish the UA College of Medicine and College of Pharmacy at Arizona State University's Biomedical Campus in Phoenix are underway, with classes expected to start in fall 2006, said Phil Gordon, mayor of Phoenix and 1972 UA alum.

Gordon spoke to approximately 150 Tucson residents and UA faculty at a town hall meeting Friday at University Medical Center, where he updated the audience on the design, development and financial status of the expansion.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved plans to expand the two colleges to Phoenix in August, when concerns arose about whether or not UA's medical program would become overpopulated and underdeveloped, said Janet Brigham, vice president of UA advancement.

Since then, Brigham said the UA has been working with Gordon and Phoenix council members to annex UA colleges of medicine and pharmacy to ASU's developing biomedical campus.

Although the expanded colleges will be in Phoenix, Brigham stressed that they will still be considered UA colleges.

Expanding the colleges will allow classes of 24 students, which will aid small group learning and stronger teacher-student relationships, said Keith Joiner, College of Medicine dean.

The UA and city of Phoenix are working to assess the colleges' infrastructure, facilities and recruiting needs, Joiner said.

Once the expansion is complete, Joiner said one college of medicine will seek under one accreditation, or "stamp of approval." However, he said the colleges will be located at two separate campuses, which has never been done before in the United States.

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UA honors Pearl Harbor vets



Master Chief Petty Officer Jim Richards, Ret., observes the Pearl Harbor day ceremony at the Student Union Memorial Center as he holds his nation's flag. Richards said, "I love to see people come out and honor the memory of those who served at Pearl Harbor and died — my shipmates."

Survivors, civilians gather to mark 51st anniversary of bombing

By Natacha Bhuyan
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Veterans fired tears as 21 shots were fired into the air and the USS Arizona bell rang eight times yesterday in remembrance of the eight Arizona men who died aboard the ship when it was attacked at Pearl Harbor 63 years ago.

The 51st annual USS Arizona Memorial Service, organized by the Fleet Reserve Association and the UA, honored the 1,177 sailors and Marines who were killed on the USS Arizona during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Donald Stratton, one of six survivors who attended the event, said he remembered seeing a large ball of fire when he was on the USS Arizona, with smoke shooting more than 500 feet into the air. Stratton suffered burns on 60 to 70 percent of his body but still fought in World War II to seek justice for the friends he lost.

"It was a horrible day," Stratton said. Tomorrow marks the 63rd anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, when 2008 U.S. troops died after the Japanese bombed the south shore of Oahu, Hawaii, an event which instigated America's entrance into World War II.

Ed Walls, who was 17 at the time, said he was sitting at the dining table when he heard a broadcast on the radio, announcing Pearl Harbor was bombed. Walls said he slammed his hand on the table and yelled, "those dirty bastards."

The USS Arizona was one of 94 battleships in harbor at the time of the attack, but half the people who died that morning were on the USS Arizona. The ship took five hits and sank in nine minutes, with only 335 survivors. Today the ship rests 38 feet under water at Pearl Harbor.

Don Jenkins, who was on the USS

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Chantimoc, an Aztec of the Mexica tribe, leads a protest on Second Street after speaking out against the Andean Free Trade Agreement. Chantimoc claimed the proposed treaty would harm the indigenous people of the Americas.

Tucsonans protest Andean free trade

By Jesse Lewis
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About 100 people from various Tucson groups gathered on campus Friday evening to peacefully protest negotiations for the Andean Free Trade Agreement.

Members of groups such as the No AFTA Alliance and Students for Free Trade protested delegate negotiations over AFTA and to show delegates why the agreement is not a positive one for South

Americans and other producers.

The marchers started at Old Main and ended at the Tucson Convention Center, where the negotiations were in progress between delegates from Columbia, Peru, Ecuador and the United States, said Kate Sardenon, 55, a retired Tucsonan and supporter of the cause.

"Free Trade allows the rich to get as much as they can and poor countries don't

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Man arrested for sleeping in student's bed

By Holly Walls
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An 18-year-old man is suspected of getting into a student's bed and kissing her in the face early Nov. 29. He has been charged with felony trespassing and assault charges, according to police.

Alexander Anderson, who is not a UA student, may have been under the influence of drugs or alcohol when he entered the student's room in Colorado Residence Hall, 822 E. Fifth

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