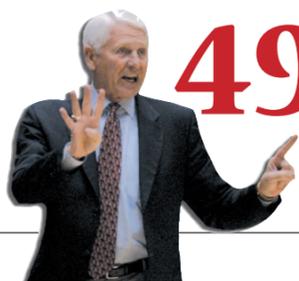


Art history professor remembered

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499 Olson shoots for 500th UA win tonight and counting ...

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Students deserve fall break

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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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The University of Arizona, Tucson

BOARD OF REGENTS



DAVID HARDEN/Arizona Daily Wildcat

UA President Peter Likins speaks at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at the Student Union Memorial Center on Friday afternoon.

Rules pass for genetics center

Discoveries will be property of regents

By Greg Holt
STAFF WRITER

The Arizona Board of Regents approved new guidelines for Arizona's genetics research center that they hope will give it the flexibility it needs to

function properly and get its discoveries out into the marketplace.

All three state universities spent millions to bring one of the best geneticists in the nation to Arizona with the hope that it will turn the state into a leader in the biosciences.

At the meeting, the presidents reiterated their hope that the new agreement will facilitate returns on their investment.

"We regard this undertaking as a

very, very good beginning, but it's only a beginning," said President Peter Likins. "I think we have accomplished what is expected of us."

The Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen), headed by renowned geneticist Jeff Trent, is a nonprofit biosciences research institute in Phoenix. Researchers in its labs take their discoveries and put them toward

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Athletics will show profit at year's end

By Andrea Kelly
STAFF WRITER

UA athletics will make a profit this year despite paying for a new football coach, UA athletics officials reported to the Arizona Board of Regents at Friday's meeting.

Jim Livengood, director of the athletics department, said the department is headed in the right direction, and that there would be no budget problems at the end of the fiscal year.

The football department will end with \$100,000 this year, after expecting to be \$800,000 ahead before head football coach John Mackovic was fired in October, according to the *Arizona Daily Star*.

"We will be balanced," Livengood said. "We will be in the black on June 30, 2004."

He said the department is focusing on expenditures and salaries.

Likins said he and Livengood have an agreement on the budget.

"He cannot bring a deficit to me at the end of the year," Likins said.

This contrasts with ASU's athletic department, which has been wrestling with debt while trying to help student athletes achieve their academic and athletic goals.

"The debt is being reduced," said ASU President Michael Crow, pledging to meet the regents' requests, no matter how drastic.

"If the regents feel the debt should be eliminated this fiscal year, it will be," Crow said.

Gene Smith, the athletic director at ASU, said students should not have to feel the impact of financial difficulties within the department.

"We've tried to make reductions that don't impact student athletes," Smith said about decreasing the department's \$2.5 million debt.

See ATHLETICS/9

AIDS speaker urges students to value life

By Dana Crudo
STAFF WRITER

Scott Fried wants people to see each other for who they are.

To make his point, Fried took the time to look each member of the audience in the eyes after he delivered a speech Friday night at the Hillel Foundation.

"I just want to see you. Everything I said was just words; what really matters is this moment together," he said.

Fried, an AIDS educator and motivational speaker who has been HIV positive for 16 years, spent two days on the UA campus, speaking to

See AIDS/3

NEWS ANALYSIS

Hypothetical Napster-UA deal could let students listen to music for free

By Tim Lake
STAFF WRITER

If the UA paid to let students download music, the university could save money, UA officials said.

If the UA makes a deal with Napster similar to a deal made at Penn State University, it could save money by not having to spend so much on bandwidth, said Ted Frohling, a network systems analyst for the Center for Computing and Information Technology.

A recent deal between Napster and

Penn State University will allow students unlimited access to Napster's catalog of music in an effort to curb illegal downloading on campus.

The deal allows students at Penn State to listen to an unlimited number of songs on their computers, but students will still have to pay for songs they want to burn to a compact disc or download to portable players.

Penn State will be copying Napster's extensive music catalog to systems located on campus in an effort to minimize the amount of bandwidth the university uses, Frohling said.

In the last three to four years, the UA

has essentially doubled or tripled the amount of bandwidth, which is the size of the university's connection to the Internet, in order to accommodate all the music that students are downloading, Frohling said.

By finding an option that does not require the UA to continue expanding its bandwidth, the university could save money.

"By looking at the traffic statistics, we're spending money to support (illegal downloading)," he said.

Because dollar amounts are not

See NAPSTER/10