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QUICK HITS

Gov. Napolitano initiates gas price investigation

An investigation into Arizona's gasoline prices, which have soared higher than prices in California and other neighboring states, was announced Wednesday by Gov. Janet Napolitano and Attorney General Terry Goddard.

The state will use its powers under Arizona's Anti-Trust Act to issue civil investigative demands to selected gasoline retailers, wholesalers and others with information about pricing in the chain of distribution, according to a press release.

Arizona's average price per gallon for regular gasoline rose from \$2.82 to \$3.10 in the past week. The state's gas prices are usually around 20 cents a gallon lower than prices in California, but this week they have been running 4 to 5 cents higher, according to a press release.

"It doesn't make sense that Arizona's prices should suddenly jump up higher than California's," Napolitano said. "Arizonans deserve real answers."

World Care to collect relief supplies at first home game

The Tucson-based World Care will be collecting urgently needed supplies at tomorrow's home football game against Northern Arizona University.

Volunteers will be collecting cash and checks for the Red Cross.

World Care will have three trucks parked near Gates 1, 8 and 14 to collect usable goods. World Care organizers asked givers not to bring clothes or toys, but to donate basic first aid, food and water, as well as hygiene, emergency and pet supplies. There will also be collection points at the Zona Zoo tailgate party sponsored by Arizona Athletics, ASUA and the Dean of Students Office.

The department of intercollegiate athletics has also offered tickets to Gulf Coast residents who were evacuated to Tucson and will publicly acknowledge them with a moment of silence before the game, according to a press release.

International Student Volunteer meeting

The International Student Volunteers will be holding informational meetings today about their summer abroad volunteer programs.

The informational sessions will be held every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kiva Room in the Student Union Memorial Center.

Past student participants will have scrapbooks with photos of their experiences to share with people interested in the summer program.

Radio-thon will raise funds for Red Cross

Local Tucson radio stations are organizing a 28-hour Radio-thon in an effort to raise funds for the American Red Cross and Hurricane relief.

Seven Tucson radio stations, including 93.7 KRQ, HOT 98.3 and 92.9 KWMT, need volunteers to answer telephones at their central location, the Marshall Auditorium at Tucson Medical Center, 5301 E. Grant Road.

The telethon will start today at 6 a.m. and will end tomorrow at 10 a.m. To volunteer, e-mail mirashani@clearchannel.com or call Jennie at 440-0221.

ON THE REBOUND



Brandon Hoffman, business freshman Kaveh Hosseini and history senior Anthony Marquez leap for a rebound in a pickup game yesterday at the Student Recreation Center, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sept. 23.

Jake Lacey/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Sick students overloading Campus Health Record number of patients walking in

By Ariel Serafin
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A record number of students have been trying to get walk-in appointments to cure their seasonal illnesses at Campus Health Service, creating a longer wait for students who want to see a doctor, officials said.

A total of 146 walk-in patients came to Campus Health Tuesday and another 131 came in Wednesday, the highest number officials have yet to see, said triage nurse Tara Harper.

Students who wish to make appointments with Campus Health are strongly encouraged to call before they come in because they may

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Tucson mayor brunches, discusses student issues

Walkup speaks about campus, city concerns

By Nick Smith
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The mayor of Tucson sat down with UA students yesterday morning to address their concerns and questions while brunching on muffins, Danish pastries and cantaloupe.

More than a dozen students met Mayor Bob Walkup in the Student Union Memorial Center to voice concerns ranging from hurricane relief efforts and water issues to transportation and running a city.

The mayor began by telling the students about the current hurricane relief effort at the Tucson Convention Center and the outpouring of good will.

"The generosity is extraordinary," he said. "It's a mountain of clothes, a mountain of toys."

Students were encouraged to ask the mayor about any issue on their minds.

Brad Burns, a political science freshman, asked

Secrecy key to UA search for president

31-member search team agrees on confidentiality

By Anthony D. Ávila
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The importance of keeping candidates' names confidential was emphasized yesterday at the first presidential search committee meeting.

The committee of 31 members discussed the conditions of confidentiality, as well as guidelines for conducting the search, the role of the search consultant and arranging campus and community forums.

Regent Fred Boice, who is also the committee chair and spokesman, warned the committee that the identities of candidates and nominees must be kept a secret. The candidate's names will not be made public until the Arizona Board of Regents chooses finalists.

Confidentiality is one of the most important aspects of the search committee, said Benjamin Graff, voting student regent and one of two students on the committee.

"We have to balance confidentiality with keeping the public informed on where the committee is in its process," Graff said. "But at least in the beginning stages, confidentiality outweighs public need for information."

Keeping candidates confidential will be stressed throughout the entire search because of the negative consequences revealing such information could have on the applicant pool, Graff said.

Elaine Ulrich, the Graduate and Professional Student Council president who attended the meeting as a guest, said she hopes issues of confidentiality do

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Tucson Mayor Bob Walkup discussed Tucson's involvement in hurricane relief efforts over brunch yesterday with UA students in the Student Union Memorial Center.

Matt Robles/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Walkup what Tucson is doing to keep from buying acres of Central Arizona Project water.

Walkup said the water purchased from CAP was being used to recharge the aquifer west of Tucson, that way water could be drawn from there and Tucson's own aquifer would rise.

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