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QUICK HITS

ASUA approves funding for Homecoming floats

The ASUA Senate approved almost \$800 to fund the building of Homecoming floats and voting awareness efforts at last night's meeting.

The Freshman Class Council received \$600 to help fund the building of the ASUA Homecoming float.

The senate also approved \$180 to fund a shuttle service to take students to the polls for the upcoming City Council election. Funding for handbills and the City Council forum was also included in this amount.

The ASUA Speakers Board offered to pay for a banner advertising the voting efforts after the senate threatened to vote it down. The senate agreed to fund the board's City Council forum in exchange for the board paying for the banner.

After last night's spending, the senate budget has \$3,600 left out of \$8,639 for projects for the rest of the year.

— Nick Smith

Search committee targets alumni and diverse community

The Presidential Search Committee responsible for finding the next UA president is holding another forum today for alumni and other university community members.

The forum begins at 4 p.m. in the "Swede" Johnson building, Room 205.

UA regents professor receives research award

Mark R. Haussler, regents professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics, has received the William F. Neuman Award from the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research.

The Neuman Award is the oldest and most prestigious award given for outstanding and major scientific contributions in the area of bone and mineral research and for contributions to associates and trainees in teaching, research and administration.

Haussler is also the acting head of the proposed department of basic medical sciences for the new Phoenix expansion of the UA College of Medicine.

Nursing responds to shortage

College hopes to double caregiver enrollment by 2007

By Djamila Grossman
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Amid a statewide nursing shortage, the College of Nursing hopes to relieve part of the crisis by doubling its student enrollment by 2007.

"The shortage exists, it exponentially goes up," said Judith Brown, director of Development and Community affairs at the College of Nursing. "It is already at a point where patient care is not at the level that hospitals would like to be providing."

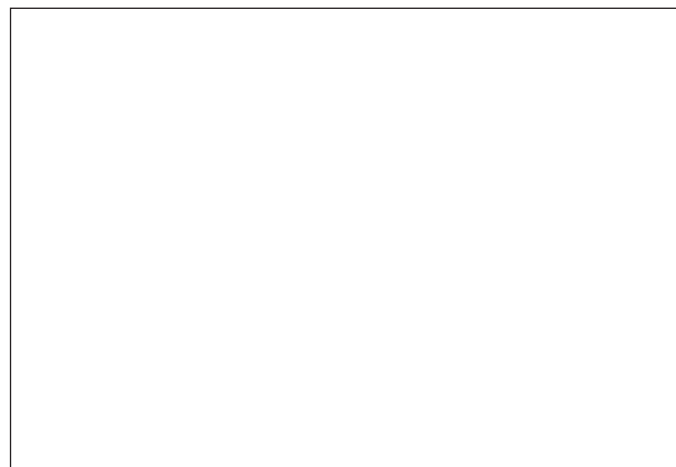
The college launched a new program to fight the shortage and has expanded its facilities to accommodate the resulting increase of students, Brown said.

Marjorie Isenberg, dean of the college, kicked off the Accelerated Partnership Program two years ago, which allows holders of a bachelor's degree in any field to acquire a nursing degree within 14 months.

There are 64 students enrolled in the Accelerated Partnership Program, and by 2007 the college expects the number to reach 100, Brown said.

Right now the College of Nursing accepts 100 students a year, but with the addition of the partnership program that

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Nursing senior Dana Hubbard practices her skills on a dummy at the High Acuity Care nursing class Tuesday. The College of Nursing is in the middle of expanding its facilities and student numbers.

RELAX, IT'S JUST ROOT BEER



Jacob Konst/Arizona Daily Wildcat

UAPD crime prevention specialist Frank Romero plays root beer pong on the UA Mall yesterday afternoon. UAPD was out to show that you can engage in fun activities without using alcohol.

Grads want pres to share priorities

By Zach Colick
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Graduate students asked committee members to look at the track record of candidates' past abilities with graduate student needs to ensure the issue carries on at the UA once President Peter Likins retires.

Many graduate students who spoke at last night's Presidential Search Committee forum said keeping tabs on the track record of the success of candidates, or lack thereof, would help keep the UA a "great Research One university."

Andrew Blount, a second-year medical student and chairman of the medical student government, asked how the committee members would be able to gauge what

graduate students are looking for. While some of the present seven committee members answered vaguely by saying the issue is "hugely important," others responded with substance.

Committee member Ben Graff said he is looking for someone who has done thorough research on the UA in order to know the ins and outs of all the graduate student concerns, as well as those of undergraduates.

"We really do need a president who understands the makeup on our campus," said Graff, a third-year law student and voting student regent. "We ought to have someone who has experience or a background with graduate student affairs."

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Eating disorder research lacks funding

By Mika Mandelbaum
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Surveys and statistics about eating disorders on campus would help health professionals develop new counseling and treatment strategies, but a nutrition counselor said the lack of funding is preventing such surveys from going around.

The only polling group on campus is Health Promotion at Campus Health Service, which receives federal grants to do health surveys for UA students.

But the terms of the grants require the

surveys be mostly related to drug and alcohol use on campus, leaving little funding for surveys about eating disorders and other health issues, said Gale Welter, a nutrition counselor with Campus Health.

"Everyone recognizes the need and desires to (conduct surveys about eating disorders), but there's just not the resources," Welter said. "There's a lot that could be done if someone dropped a lot of money on us."

The information from surveys would provide health professionals with more information about the diseases and help them come up with new

strategies to treat them.

"I'd like to ask people in recovery what it was that really made a difference," Welter said.

For now, Welter and other Campus Health professionals depend on national statistics, but she said she plans to find a way to gather information about eating disorders at the UA in the upcoming years.

"Somewhere in my future there will be a way to survey eating disorders on campus," Welter said.

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'Dynamite' show ticket sales slow

To break even, promoters would have to sell more than 1,000 tickets

By Nick Smith
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Cast members from "Napoleon Dynamite" are still expected to appear at tonight's show despite sluggish ticket sales and a change of venue.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday, 65 tickets had been sold out of the 1,400 needed in order to break even.

Tickets for the event have been on sale for the past two weeks and will be available at the door for the 7 p.m. show.

Actors Efrén Ramirez and Aaron Ruell, who played the characters Pedro and Kip, respectively, will appear at the Student

Union Memorial Center South Ballroom instead of Centennial Hall as originally planned.

The show was moved because of cost issues, said Carrie Pixler, ASUA Speakers Board director.

It would have cost \$2,500 to reserve Centennial Hall in addition to fees for ushers and audio technicians, Pixler said. Reserving the South Ballroom costs \$300, plus fees for audio-visual equipment, bringing the total closer to \$500, Pixler said.

In addition to venue fees, \$13,500 is taken out of the Speakers Board budget to

Efrén Ramirez

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