

Weathermen and rappers

50 Cent and Nicolas Cage blow up in this week's GoWild – we'll leave it to you to guess which one blows up in the hip sense

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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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Thursday, November 3, 2005

The University of Arizona, Tucson

QUICK HITS

Bugs, bugs and more bugs

An entomology seminar is being held today at 4 p.m. in the Marley building, Auditorium 230.

The lecture will focus on insect invasions, informatics, interfaces and identities and will be led by George Roderick of the department of environmental science, policy and management at the University of California, Berkeley.

Engineering profs awarded da Vinci Circle Fellowships

Three members of the College of Engineering were awarded with da Vinci Circle Fellowships.

Achintya Haldar, professor of civil engineering and engineering mechanics, Charles Higgins, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Anthony Muscat, associate professor of chemical and environmental engineering, were all presented with the da Vinci Circle Fellowships.

These fellowships, which were created this year, are designed to recognize faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to their department, college and profession.

Each year, two fellowships will be awarded. However, three were named in this inaugural year after a daVinci Circle board member funded a third fellowship.

They were selected for their distinguished and sustained records in teaching, research and service to their departments, the College of Engineering, the UA and their profession. Emphasis was placed on substantial and continued contributions.

In addition to the title of da Vinci Circle Fellow, the award carries a \$5,000 stipend for teaching, research and service activities.

Pharmacists on campus fill Plan B prescriptions

By Ariel Serafin
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

UA health officials want students to know that emergency contraception is available through Campus Health Service, regardless of whether or not pharmacists in the Tucson community are choosing to dispense it.

The recent denial of emergency contraception to a Tucson sexual assault victim sparked outrage and protest last week about the rights of both pharmacists and patients.

Debates started after a pharmacist at Fry's Food and Drug Store, 3920 E. Grant Road, informed the 20-year-old woman the prescription could not be filled at that time, and the next pharmacist on duty

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WALKING OUT AGAINST 'W'

Protest calls for Bush to resign

Students, Tucsonans march downtown

By Holly Wells
and Laura Ory
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Students were urged to drop their pens and ditch their plans yesterday afternoon to march in protest of the Bush administration and the war in Iraq.

About 60 students and Tucsonans gathered on the Alumni Plaza and marched to South Church Avenue and West Congress Street in protest against the Bush regime.

Protesters said they were upset about several of Bush's actions including those relating to Iraq, women's rights, the Patriot Act and the relief response to Hurricane Katrina.

Greg Knehans, political science graduate student and member of the UA chapter of Refuse and Resist, said the group decided to bring "The World Can't Wait" campaign to Tucson because one of their main focuses is an impeachment of President Bush.

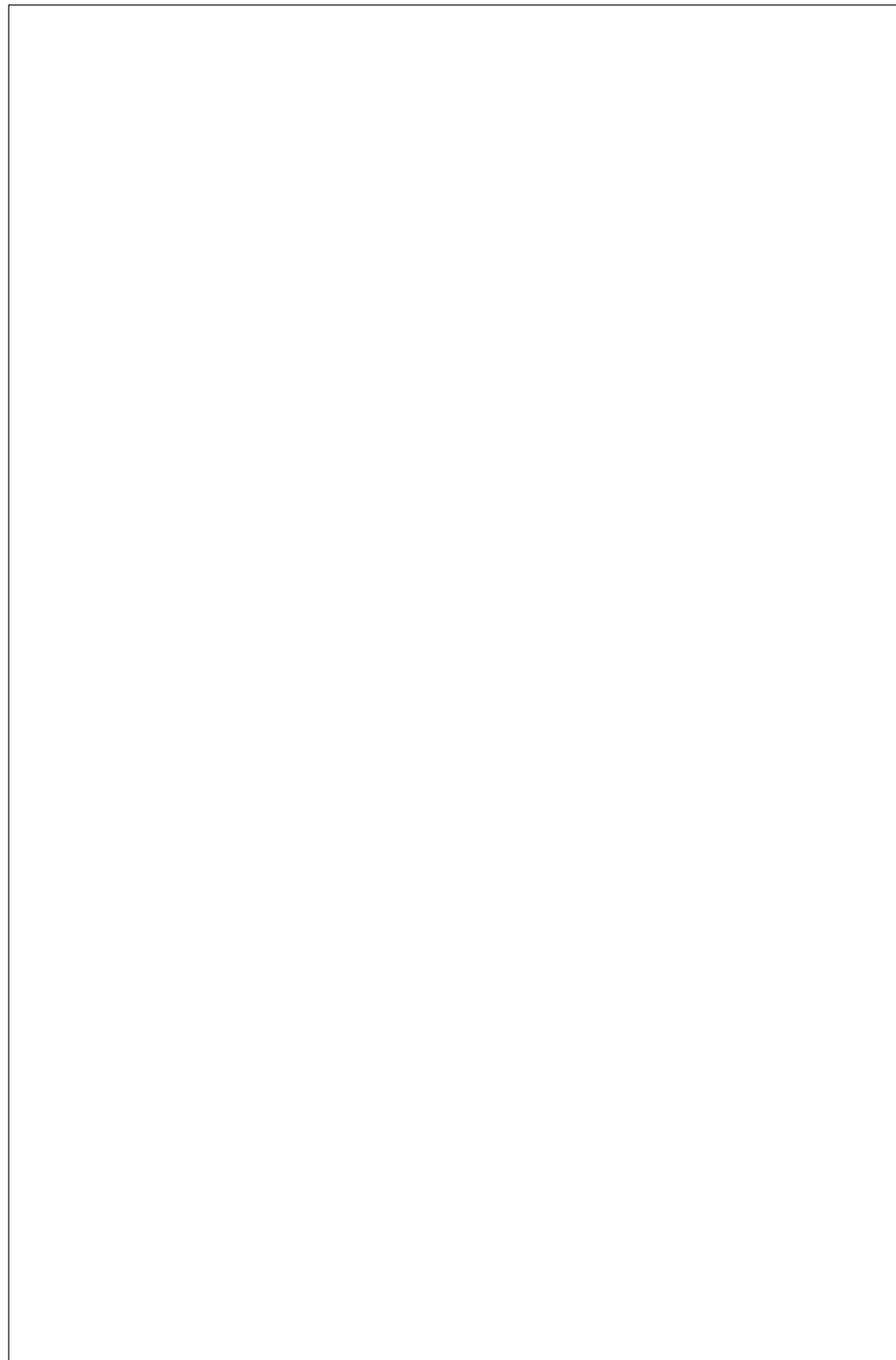
"There's nothing more dangerous in the world than the Bush regime," Knehans said. "The next big step will be to gather and raise our voices during Bush's State of the Union address."

The Tucson demonstration began at the Alumni plaza around 11 a.m. Several protesters urged students to skip class and join the march, but most students walked by the protesters, with some students cheering the protesters on and others giving angry shouts.

Demonstrators carried signs such as "George Bush War Criminal" and shouted chants including "The world can't wait, drive out the Bush regime."

Leigh Anne Schmidt, a pre-communications

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Courtney Smith/Arizona Daily Wildcat

UA students and Tucsonans march down the Fourth Avenue underpass during 'The World Can't Wait' protest, one of more than 200 protests that occurred nationwide yesterday. Protesters assembled at the Alumni Plaza and marched to the intersection of South Church Avenue and West Congress Street, where they held a rally.

UA seeks long-term fiscal security

Administration develops multiple plans for successful financial future

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a two-part series focusing on university debt as a result of state budget cuts. While yesterday's article focused on how the UA has been affected by the cuts, today's story addresses how the UA plans to deal with these cuts in the future.

By Mika Mandelbaum
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Four years after the state Legislature cut almost \$50 million in state funding from the UA, administrators think they've developed a plan to maintain

long-term financial stability.

The UA has absorbed previous state cuts through reallocating money, increasing tuition, reducing its staff and eliminating programs, said Budget Director Dick Roberts.

But state cuts are a trend that is unlikely to reverse, so the UA is forced to come up with a long-term solution that combines Focused Excellence, minimizing operational costs and finding a balance in the university's sources of funding, said President Peter Likins.

When the Arizona Board of Regents announced the Changing

Directions initiative in 2002, each of the three Arizona universities were given the freedom to manage themselves.

UA administrators chose to implement Focused Excellence, a policy that encourages slowing growth and increasing academic standards.

"Every dean and every department head is supposed to follow the same principles reallocating money and putting it where it will do the most good and focusing it in areas where we can be most superb," Likins said.

Part of the plan involves capping

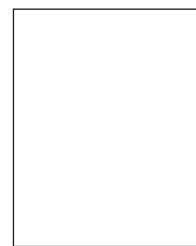
main campus enrollment at 40,000 students, Likins said.

Provost George Davis said the cap is related to the idea behind

Focused Excellence that less equals more.

"We want to do less and exceed it in terms of quality," Davis said. "When you try and carry so much beyond your carrying capacity, it brings everything down."

But there are people who disagree with this plan, saying that growth is the best way to increase university funding.



Peter Likins

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