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QUICK HITS

Bernsen no-show at Friday regents meeting

Student Government President Cade Bernsen did not attend Friday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting. This marks the second day that Bernsen has not attended the meeting, which is a requirement of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona president.

No other ASUA representatives attended in Bernsen's place.

A president's failure to attend the meeting is a breach of the ASUA constitution and could be grounds for impeachment, according to the constitution.

Sen. Matt Boepple said after Bernsen missed Thursday's meeting that although the ASUA Senate can bring impeachment charges forward, senators do not plan to yet because impeachment charges are already levied against Bernsen.

The decision to bring the additional charge against Bernsen could be decided today or tomorrow.

Student Regent Ben Graff declined to comment on Bernsen's absence.

Comprehensive cancer plan unveiled today

The Arizona Comprehensive Cancer Control Coalition plans to reveal the state's first comprehensive plan to reduce cancer morbidity and mortality in Arizona.

Experts will discuss the major elements of the plan, including cancer prevention, early detection and screening, diagnosis and treatment, quality of life, research and disparities. They will also use the conference as an opportunity to invite additional stakeholders to join the coalition and continue dialogue about cancer control in Arizona.

The plan will be unveiled in Kiewit Auditorium at the Arizona Cancer Center, 1515 N. Campbell Ave., from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

The Arizona Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society and the Arizona Department of Health Services are sponsoring the conference.

Faculty forum on compensation today

An all-faculty forum about compensation is expected to be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center.

President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis will join a panel of faculty members to lead the discussion, answer questions and request feedback.

Regents professor awarded

Lynn Nadel, a UA regents professor, earned the 2006 University of Louisville Grawemeyer Award for Psychology for her part in helping identify the brain's mapping system.

Nadel, along with professor John O'Keefe of the University College London, explained the cognitive mapping theory in their 1978 book, "The Hippocampus as a Cognitive Map."

Nadel also directs the UA cognition and neural systems program.

New tuition hikes drafted

Board discussed different rates for separate colleges, majors

By Nick Smith
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The Arizona Board of Regents discussed the possibilities of differential tuition and approved a draft response to the tuition increase senate bill at the regents meeting on Friday.

Rather than focusing on raising tuition as a whole, the regents

discussed the merits of adjusting tuition for the separate colleges in a university. This differential tuition is a lump sum amount that could be higher or lower than the base tuition at a university, said Board President Christina Palacios.

Higher differential tuition would be recommended in colleges that require higher costs, such as business or engineering.

"It varies from college to college

and major to major," said President Peter Likins.

If differentiated prices were to go into effect, the new total would still be covered for any student receiving a tuition waiver, Palacios said.

Regents noted at the same time, the sum of the differential tuition could not exceed the requisite top of the bottom one-third for similar institutions nationwide.

"(Differential tuition) could push the aggregate above the top of the bottom third," said Regent

Robert Bulla. "It's the mix of revenues we have to consider."

Having different tuition rates for different colleges raises the issue of students selecting a field of study based on what they can pay for, said Student Regent Ben Graff.

"My concerns are that we are pushing students with less resources to choose a major based on what they can afford," said Graff, a third-year law student.

Bulla said differentiating tuition

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GOING ALL IN



Journalism freshman Kwame 'Kwamekaze' Hart competes in the Champion of Champions Poker Tournament last night in the Student Union Memorial Center Games Room. The tournament is held once a semester.

Meth not a factor for UA students

By Seth Mauzy
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A panel of experts in law enforcement, addiction treatment and toxic cleanup spoke Friday about the methamphetamine addiction in Tucson, a problem that seems slim among college students, officials said.

The cheap, easily manufactured chemical is extremely addictive and has proven to be a costly strain on the Tucson community for a variety of reasons, said Capt. David Neri, a 26-year veteran of the Tucson Police Department who spoke at the meth luncheon in the

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Student to climb 3 peaks in 3 weeks

By Ariel Serafin
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Although she considers herself an amateur climber, Laura Hartstone has bigger things to worry about than climbing Africa's 19,335-foot-high Mount Kilimanjaro next year. She has to help raise \$270,000 for African relief.

Hartstone, an international studies senior, is one of 12 women in the world who will participate in the "3 Peaks 3 Weeks Challenge," an international fundraiser that aims to raise funds and awareness for three issues affecting Africa today: education, environment, and HIV and AIDS.

The women aim to become the first all-female climbing party to summit three of Africa's tallest

mountains, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Kenya and Mt. Meru, in less than three weeks.

Hartstone is the only person from the UA and one of only two women from the U.S. participating in the challenge.

The climb, which is set to occur in January of 2007, aims to raise \$270,000 that will fully fund three separate projects benefiting African education, environment, and HIV and AIDS treatment and testing.

Hartstone said she isn't nervous about the climb itself, but worries about raising the funds, which are only at about \$15,000 right now.

"I can't wait for the actual climb," Hartstone said. "The hardest



International studies senior Laura C. Hartstone speaks about her experiences in Africa during a charity dinner last night at the Hilton El Conquistador Hotel in Oro Valley.

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