



ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

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The University of Arizona, Tucson

Herring reopens as university arboretum

By Allison Dugaw
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

UA President Peter Likins will ditch his PT Cruiser today, and instead will arrive to the rededication of Herring Hall in a horse-drawn carriage.

Since people used horse-drawn carriages 101 years ago when the building was constructed, it is an effort to bring the campus back to its roots and celebrate the history of the building, said Randy Ryan, assistant director for the Agricultural Experiment Station and manager for the renovation of Herring Hall.

After a yearlong refurbishing, the second-oldest building on campus — after Old Main, which was built in 1891 — will reopen its doors as the new home of the UA Herbarium and the Campus Arboretum.

The rededication ceremony, at 9 a.m. today, is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and will include tours of the building and refreshments.

Likins, Arizona Rep. Jim Kolbe (R) and the dean of the College of Agriculture will speak at the ceremony to honor the history and future of the building.

"Here we have a building that

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MAN ON FIRE



UA graduate Matthew Johnson spins fire as part of a demonstration put on by the Street Performance and Incendiary Arts group of Tucson and the Society for Creative Anachronism yesterday on the UA Mall. The SCA is a non-profit educational group that studies pre-17th-century western culture.

CHRIS CODUTO/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Libertarian candidate: Scrap IRS, drug laws

Candidate for president
delivers 2 speeches at UA

By Alexandria Blute
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Legalization of marijuana, loosening of immigration laws and levying of vetoes on proposed government bills were some of the many subjects tackled by libertarian presidential candidate Michael Badnarik during two separate speeches on campus last night.

While only a handful of students attended a rally at Old Main organized by the Pima County Libertarians and the UA student group Campus Libertarians, about 50 people turned up for a second forum that was organized and publicized by ASUA.

Badnarik told both crowds if elected president, he would work to protect the liberties of all U.S. citizens. That, he said, entailed abolishing many government agencies, doing away with government regulations on gun control and ensuring that gay marriage be legalized.

The candidate told supporters that he believes many of the government's regulations, agencies and policies are unconstitutional.

If elected, Badnarik said he would immediately take measures to eliminate the IRS, pull troops out of Iraq and veto any laws Congress might make which would re-instate the draft.

"Libertarians believe that the Constitution actually means something. We believe that the Constitution puts limits on government," Badnarik said. "Most of what government does is unconstitutional."

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CESL extends English learning program to weekend

Weekend courses offered at 'low
prices' to improve language skills

By Kylee Dawson
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

To appeal to immigrants from Mexico, the Center for English as a Second Language has extended its evening program to also include weekend courses.

This program, open to all individuals who want to improve their English skills, is also available to immigrants with designated visas.

"As the only nationally accredited intensive English language program in the state of Arizona, we want to make CESL accessible to everyone," said Suzanne Panferov, director of CESL.

After Sept. 11, it became difficult for Mexican immigrants to request student visas to study in the United States, said Al Stover, assistant director of outreach and develop-

ment at CESL.

"The difficulty was for people requesting student visas, not immigrants," he said. "It is still difficult because the U.S. requires upgraded documentation as well as additional fees to apply for visas. The process can take time and be relatively expensive."

If an immigrant already has a visa, a relative can receive a different type of visa, known as an F3 visa, which allows them entrance into the United States to study at the UA.

F3 holders from Mexico can attend colleges and universities in the United States, but only those within 25 miles of the U.S. border or, if entering through Arizona, 75 miles.

"They must get an F3 visa, which allows part-time study toward an educational goal. One of

the reasons we're offering these new courses is because of the F3 availability," Stover said.

"There are many people living in Northern Mexico who would like to study English or business English in the U.S. as commuters. Previously, they were unable to," he said.

Evening courses are available to students who want to improve their English skills and do not want to pay \$4,000 for the 22-week semester.

The CESL programs are unique to the UA because anyone from anywhere can take the courses, but individuals affiliated with the UA get a 5 percent discount, said Stover.

"Our current population for these courses would include people at the university, post docs, graduate students, spouses of university students; anybody who's in the Tucson community who wants to practice or improve their language," he said.



Ivan Caravelli/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Dean Jensen, a professor at the Center for English as a Second Language, encourages students to think of English words that are taken from other languages yesterday. CESL now offers courses on weekends, making it easier for students to take classes.

"Our target market is people who work in the community, students at the UA, UA dependents and others in the community who cannot study full time for some rea-

son."

Like the evening programs, the new part-time programs will be in

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