Winter wonderland offers students break from heat

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Although a warm Tucson breeze blew through the trees Saturday afternoon, residents of the Manzanita-Mohave Residence Hall, 1000 N. Park Ave., experienced a tiny winter wonderland in their own front yard for a few hours.

Despite the fact the midday skies were not as sunny as expected, the frost-covered grass in front of the residence hall looked strangely out of place on the campus-embellished UA campus.

A donation of shaved ice from Polar Ice, 7333 E. Rosewood St., allowed students to make snow angels, toss snowballs and take a glimpse of a lawn coated in white; a rare sight around the UA.

Brittany Barreth, a Polar Ice employee, said the snow is rare to see now in the heat and students were willing to donate it to anyone who can come and pick it up.

“Anyone who wants to can call. There’s no reason for us to be stingy and keep it,” Barreth said.

Starbucks and Krispy Kreme also offered donations and discounts on their coffee and donuts. A table full of their products was set up inside the building for residents to enjoy while they warmed up.

Ian Delaney, an acting junior, said he thought with tropical departures and spring break beaches just around the corner, early March was an opportune time of year for the festivity to take place.

“This is a fun hall program we thought would be good before the break from heat,” said Fernando Ascencio, a student employer of the Telephone Outreach Program, associated with the UA Foundation, who helped set up inside the building for residents to enjoy while they warmed up.

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“The forecast was that it was going to be warm,” Ascencio said. “We thought it would be a fun way for students to come together.”

Some still upset over Moore visit

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The presidential election is over and Michael Moore’s crusade to get citizens to vote for a liberal candidate failed, but even with George W. Bush in office some alumni are still upset about Moore’s visit. “He said he wouldn’t donate any money until the university paid for a conserva-
tive talk show host to come to campus.”

But university funding did not sponsor Moore. The Associated Students of the University of Arizona paid for Moore’s visit solely with funds generated from ticket sales.

“We were disappointed that Michael Moore was not the case. We are in the UA Foundation. ‘That’s simply not true,’ said Rodney Campbell, communications director of the UA Foundation. ‘We were not aware that donor dollars went to Moore,’ said Rodney Campbell, communications director of the UA Foundation. ‘We were not aware that donor dollars went to Moore, but we are happy to hear that the issue has been resolved.’

Cade Bernsen. Bernsen also received an endorsement from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and from Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity.

Jacob Reuben has received endorsements from the UA Parhellenic Council, the Undergraduate Eller Student Council, presidents of different campus groups and honorary organizations, and some ASUA officials.

Nathan Bell, who came in third in the primary election, said Bernsen’s lack of ASUA experience is not a factor in this race.

“The president’s chief job is to lobby to legislature,” said Bell, a current ASUA senator. “He has plenty of experience with legisla-
ture and government in general.”

Bell said ASUA’s “fire” would make him an exception.

Michael Franklin, a former presidential candidate who received 18.6 percent of the student vote, said Bernsen will fight for the students so they have a voice.

“I see his passion for the position and how much he really wants it,” said Franklin, a secondary education junior. “I feel like he’s a fighter.”

Franklin said he is encouraging students to vote tomorrow and Wednesday.

Jacob Hill, a former presidential candidate, said both candidates are good guys and choosing between them was a tough decision.

“I had to pick one or the other,” said Hill, a nutritional science junior. “I got to know Cade, and I like what he stands for.”

Hill said he took a few days to unwind from his campaign, but will begin helping Bernsen today by passing out fliers and encouraging others to vote.

Hill said although he only received 3.6 percent of the vote, he will encourage those who voted for him to support Bernsen in the general election. Bernsen has also received the endorsement from Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, said Jake Henderson, president of Pi Kappa Phi.

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