



Big Easy to Old Pueblo

From chaos to classroom, UA transfers adjust to life after Katrina

News, 10



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QUICK HITS

Computing services grand opening

The Office of Student Computing Resources is hosting a grand opening celebration today in part of a three-day series designed to put a spotlight on the new face of centralized student computing services. There will be free food and a raffle drawing to win devices such as an iPod and other MP3 players. KAMP radio DJs will provide music. The celebration runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Memorial Center Atrium.

UA employees raise \$1,300 for Hurricane Katrina relief

University Services Board employees, students and visitors raised \$1,300 for the American Red Cross to aid hurricane relief efforts. Paper links were sold for \$1 that allowed people to add their initials or names on the links. The chain is being displayed in the lobby of the University Services building.

Professional admission into Eller College tomorrow

More than 400 UA undergraduates can apply for professional admission into the Eller College of Management tomorrow in McClelland Hall. One-on-one interviews run from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with assessment exams from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students should check in at Estes Atrium in the Eller College, 1130 E. Helen St.

No Child Left Behind Act to be debated on campus

The widely debated No Child Left Behind Act and the potential negative effects it can have on American Indian students will be addressed at an open lecture tonight.

Key speaker Christine Sims, assistant professor of language literacy and socio-cultural studies at the University of New Mexico, will present her findings at 6 p.m. in the Kiva Auditorium in the Education building.

Sims will discuss how the act can have a detrimental impact on American Indian students, particularly in the area of language, said Ofelia Zepeda, linguistics professor.

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Health privacy gets examined

Officers explore alternatives to keep student records out of public sphere

By Ariel Serafin
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

In light of recent privacy complaints from a group of UA graduate students, a HIPAA official wants students to

know about the old and new measures that are being taken to protect privacy at Campus Health Service.

UA Privacy Officer Jeniece Poole said she and her counterparts have many duties they perform to

protect patient information at Campus Health, the Arizona Cancer Center and during medical research studies.

Poole and her co-workers conduct audits of these facilities on a regular basis. There are two types of audits Poole conducts to ensure the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act regulations

are being followed: evaluations and unannounced visits called "spot checks."

During evaluations, Poole said, she visits an office like Campus Health at a scheduled time to meet and talk with the staff and walk around, making sure private

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TRAIL BLAZER



Geology junior Melanie Meyers rode into first place at the National Off Road Bicycling Association Championships on Sunday in Mammoth Mountain, Calif. Meyers has hopes of turning pro in the near future and will represent the UA in the Collegiate Mountain Bike Nationals in October. See page 3 for story.

Josh Fields/Arizona Daily Wildcat

In 15th year, Campus Rec to exercise right to party

Free massages, music, food part of celebration

By Zach Colick
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Since its opening in 1990, the Student Recreation Center was projected by its former director to be a successful project for students to turn to in developing a healthy college lifestyle and to be a distraction away from the pressures of school.

Now, 15 years later, Juliette Moore, director of campus recreation, said she can't believe the success story the Rec Center has written for itself.

The Rec Center will celebrate its 15th anniversary tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south gym.

The "Celebration of Life" is free and open to the university community and their guests, said Jody Liller, public relations and marketing director for the Rec Center.

To celebrate the occasion, the Rec Center will provide free food, music, giveaways, an inflatable climbing wall and free massages, among other games and events.

The first 75 people to attend the event will receive gifts, including pedometers, flashlight carabineers and other prizes, Liller said.

The event is an important way to show what the Rec Center has accomplished during the past 15 years,

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A group of boys walk down the middle of a debris and sand strewn section of U.S. 1 Tuesday as Hurricane Rita passes through Islamorada, Fla. Rita is expected to bring 140 mph winds as it charges toward the Texas Gulf Coast.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rita draws nearer to Texas coast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hurricane Rita closed in on the Texas Gulf Coast and the heart of the U.S. oil-refining industry with howling 140 mph winds yesterday, but a sharper-than-expected turn to the right set it on a course that could spare Houston and nearby Galveston a direct hit.

The storm's march toward land sent hundreds of thousands of people fleeing the nation's fourth-largest city in a frustratingly slow,

bumper-to-bumper exodus.

"This is the worst planning I've ever seen," said Judie Anderson, who covered just 45 miles in 12 hours after setting out from her home in the Houston suburb of LaPorte. "They say we've learned a lot from Hurricane Katrina. Well, you couldn't prove it by me."

In all, nearly 2 million people along the Texas and Louisiana coasts were urged to get out of the way of Rita, a 400-mile-wide storm that weakened yesterday from a top-of-the-scale Category 5 hurricane to a Category

4 as it swirled across the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm's course change could send it away from Houston and Galveston and instead draw the hurricane toward Port Arthur, Texas, or Lake Charles, La., at least 60 miles up the coast, by late today or early tomorrow.

But it was still an extremely dangerous storm — and one aimed at a section of coastline with the nation's biggest concentration of

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