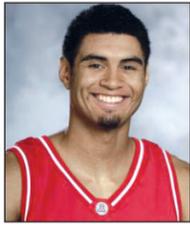


Chris Rodgers sprains knee in practice, expected to miss 4 to 8 weeks

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Violence explodes in Iraq

90-minute riot leaves at least 8 dead after Baghdad patrol ambushed

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QUICK HITS

Students can get \$200 refund for Tyndall permits

Parking and Transportation Services has oversold permits for the Tyndall Avenue Parking Garage and is asking students to exchange their permits for other incentives. One option would be to hand in the permit in exchange for a Zone 1 parking pass. The second option is to receive a Highland Avenue Parking Garage permit at the Zone 1 price, which means students can save \$200 in the exchange. All processing fees will be waived. The one-time offer is on a first-come, first-served basis. Students can go to the PTS office at 1117 E. Sixth St. or call 626-7275 to exchange their permit or receive more information.

Dave Chappelle to appear at Casino Del Sol

Comedian Dave Chappelle will be performing at Casino Del Sol, 5655 W. Valencia Road, Nov. 20. Ticket prices are \$25, \$70 and \$90 and can be purchased by calling (520) 321-1000.

Frat plays 'Family Guy' for Hurricane Katrina funds

Alpha Epsilon Pi, in conjunction with Fox Home Entertainment, will be showing the campus premiere of the "Family Guy" movie "Stewie Griffin: The Untold Story" to raise money for the hurricanes Katrina and Rita relief efforts.

Two showings of the movie will be played in Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center. Doors open tonight at 7:30, with showings at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Admission is free but members are encouraging a \$5 donation at the door.

Door prizes, such as free "Family Guy" DVDs and T-shirts, will also be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Greeks get educated on sex assault prevention

By Danielle Rideau
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Members of the greek community attended a required forum last night to learn about risks and prevention methods of violence and sexual assault, acts that have occurred at chapter houses in the past.

About 1,000 new members listened to speeches and watched presentations geared toward sexual assault and violence education, as well as being a role model to others on campus.

Tina Tarin, violence prevention specialist from the OASIS Program for Sexual Assault and Relationship

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Students hit by Rita's wrath

By Anthony D. Ávila
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The hurricane that struck the Gulf Coast Saturday also impacted students at the UA, including the student body president who is gone this week after leaving to help his family in Texas.

Cade Bernsen, Associated Students of the University of Arizona president, left Friday evening for Beaumont, Texas, one of the cities hit hardest by Hurricane Rita, the second hurricane to pummel the Gulf Coast region in four weeks.

Erin Hertzog, ASUA executive vice president, will act in

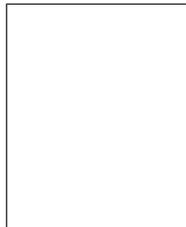
Bernsen's place while he is gone, which he said will probably last at least a week. As part of her duties Hertzog will give a speech on Wednesday at the Campaign Arizona ceremony and attend the

Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday and Friday, said Tyler Carrell, ASUA chief of staff.

The Category 3 storm that came ashore through Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas, had 120 mph winds.

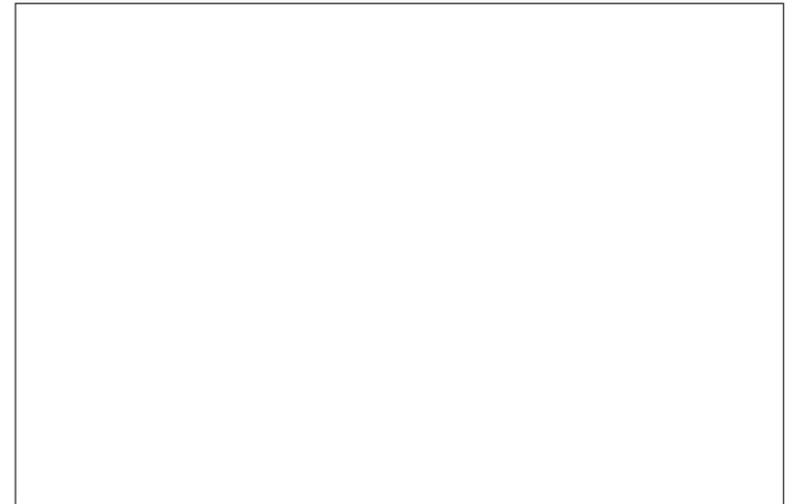
After arriving in Austin, Texas, Friday and driving to Houston

Saturday, Bernsen said, he and



Cade Bernsen

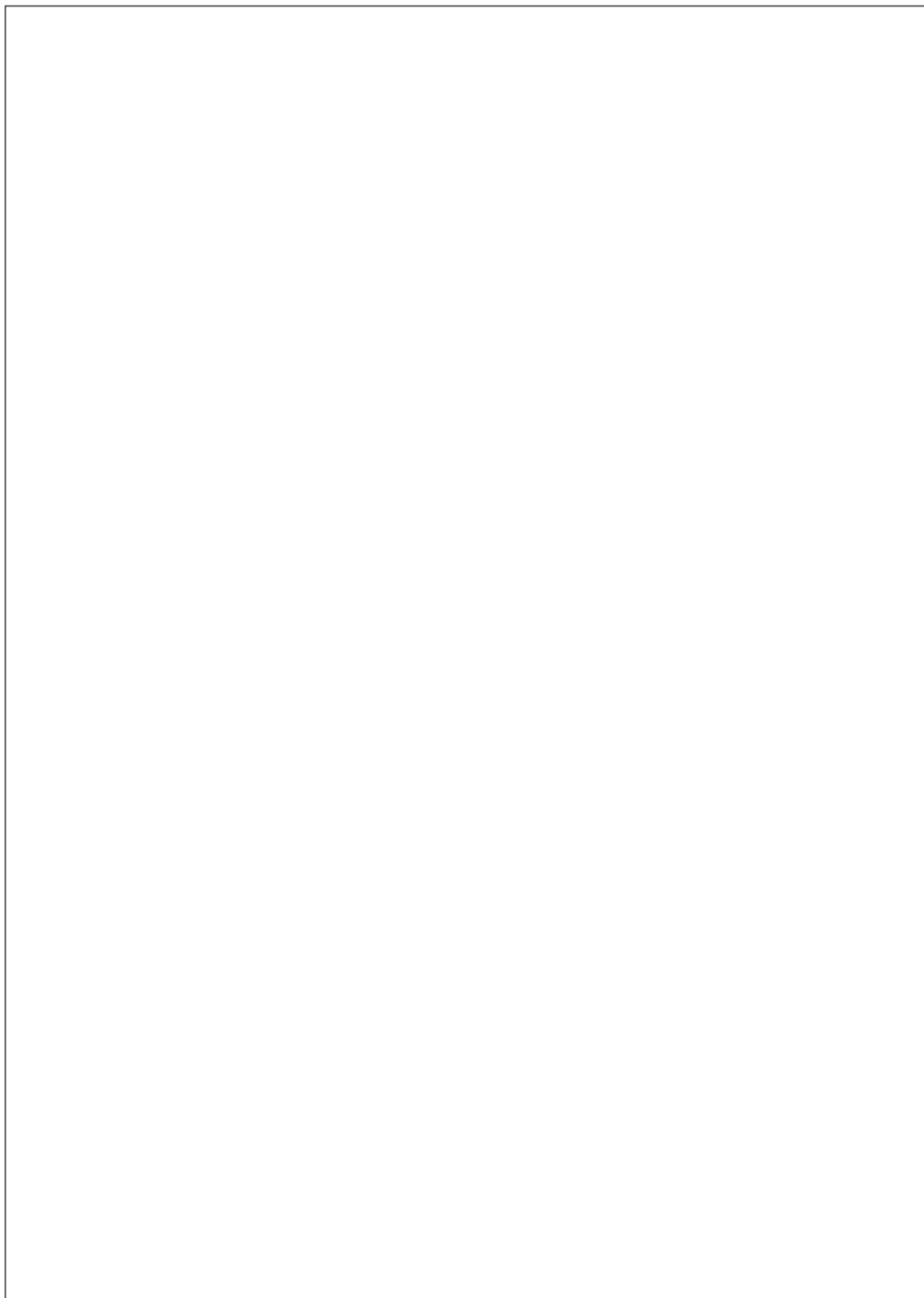
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The Associated Press

Insulation and wires dangle in the wind at the Christian Fellowship Church in Beaumont, Texas, Saturday, after Hurricane Rita collapsed an outer wall and tore away part of the roof.

PROUD PERFORMANCE



Josh Fields/Arizona Daily Wildcat

A member of the UA color guard performs on University Boulevard with the Pride of Arizona marching band on Saturday afternoon. The band kicked off the Big AZ Music Festival, which stretched into the night with more bands on University Boulevard, Congress Street and Fourth Avenue.

Run 'N' Roll brings in \$140K for disabilities

Race benefits 70 wheelchair athletes

By Danielle Rideau
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Runners, walkers and individuals with disabilities alike rose with the sun and raced around the UA campus yesterday morning to collect money for the Disability Resource Center.

About 600 entrants participated in the 24th annual Jim Click Run 'N' Roll, which is the DRC's No. 1 moneymaker for their Adaptive Athletics Program, said Program Coordinator Janet Olson.

Adaptive Athletics is a program that combines various physical disabilities with sports, Olson said, and the proceeds made from the Run 'N' Roll will directly benefit the program, which supports 70 wheelchair athletes.

Yesterday's race, which included a series of eight-kilometer and three-kilometer wheelchair, walking, running and kids categories, raised about \$140,000 for Adaptive Athletics operating costs, Olson said.

Because the Adaptive Athletics operating costs are not provided by the UA, Olson said, the Run 'N' Roll helps cover costs for travel, wheelchairs for athletes and equipment repair.

In addition to the disabled community, the race also included participation and volunteer efforts by students, UA athletes and members from Greek Life.

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