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QUICK HITS

Free comic show to benefit hurricane relief efforts

Comedian Steve Hofstetter will be giving a free performance tonight at 7:30, with donations being accepted at the door for the American Red Cross and World Care Hurricane Katrina and Rita relief efforts. The Associated Students of the University of Arizona Speakers Board is hosting the event, which will take place in the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center, Room 120. Questions can be referred to speakersboard@gmail.com or by calling 621-4671.

Professor elected as NAPA fellow

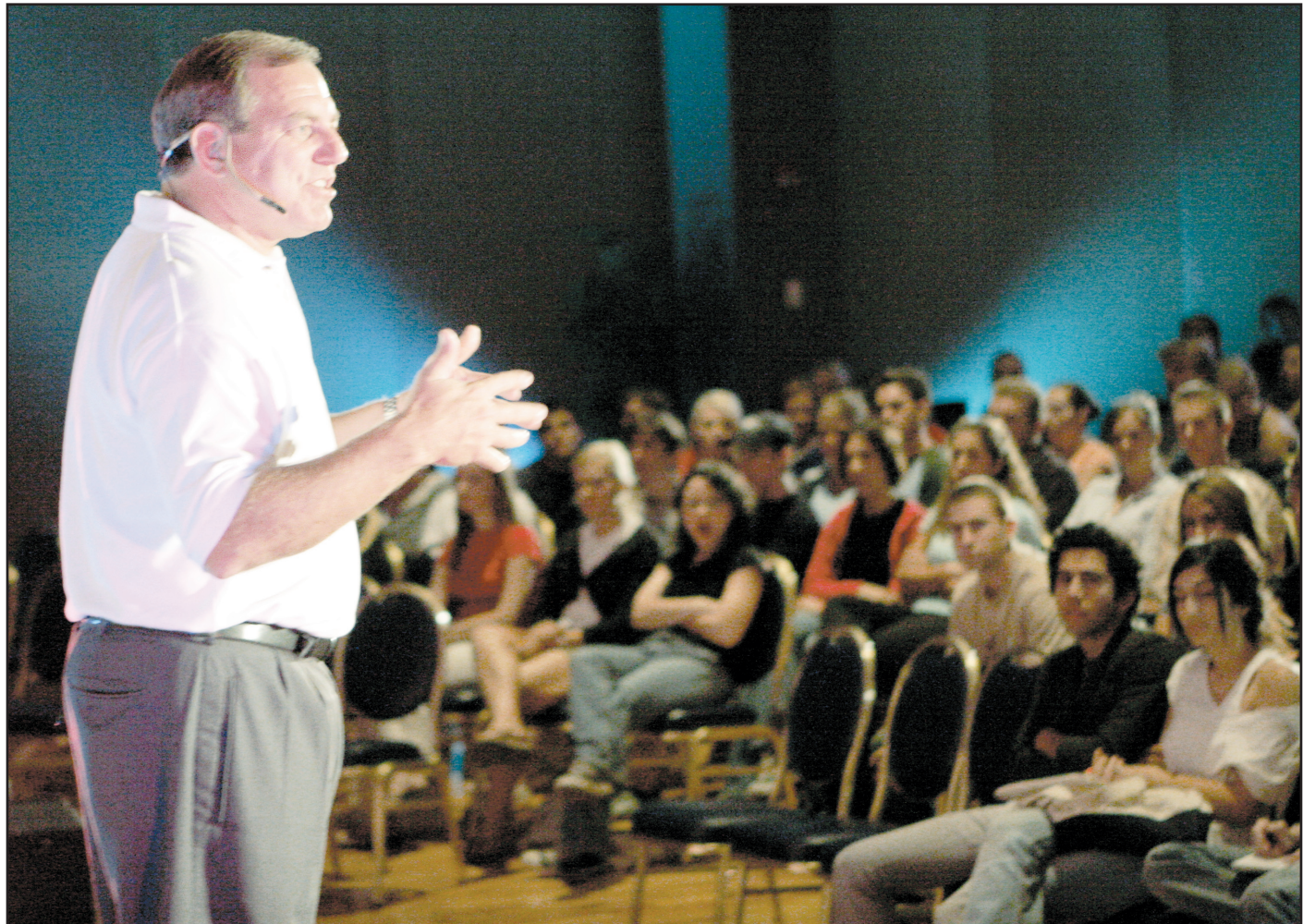
H. Brinton Milward, McClelland professor of public management and associate dean and director of the School of Public Administration and Policy at the Eller College of Management, has been elected a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration.

NAPA is an independent, non-profit and nonpartisan corporation led by Congress to provide advice to officials about governance and public management issues like dealing with HIV/AIDS in Africa, homeland security and containing wildfire costs. As a NAPA fellow, Milward joins 550 scholars, officials and leaders.

Paul Portney, dean of the Eller College, said the college is honored for Milward to have received the fellowship.

"The worlds of the public sector, nonprofits and commercial enterprise are converging at an amazing rate — as a college combining leadership education in all of those areas, he will bring a distinct and relevant voice to the academy's work," Portney said in a press release.

BATTLING PORNOGRAPHY



Michael Leahy spoke yesterday evening to a crowded Grand Ballroom in the Student Union Memorial Center about his battle with Internet pornography and how the pornography industry has reached into our everyday lives. Leahy is the founder and executive director of Bravehearts, an organization that strives to help people make choices that can lead to hope instead of despair.

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Former addict decries porn

By Laura Ory
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A former pornography addict told students last night that pornography is more than just adult Web sites and nude pictures in magazines, it's any material designed with the purpose to cause sexual excitement.

Michael Leahy, the featured speaker in the Porn Nation presentation,

told a crowd of about 800 that advertisers are using porn in their ads in every type of media because sex sells.

"You are ground zero of a culture war," Leahy said.

But this is causing a saturation of sexual images into the media, creating relationship problems, eating disorders, sexual addiction and other societal issues, Leahy said.

Ten percent of the adult population will develop a sexual addiction, with 6 to 8 percent of adults currently living with the problem, Leahy said.

Geoffrey Schultz, a marketing junior, said he identified with Leahy because porn addiction was something he had dealt with before.

"It affected the way I viewed women and the way I viewed myself

and I didn't like it," Schultz said.

Schultz said he doesn't watch television anymore because he felt that every commercial he saw was exploiting sex, but that responsibility should be placed on both consumers and advertisers.

"It's difficult because there is freedom of speech, but people should

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Major fair mandatory for freshmen

By Anthony D. Ávila
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For the first time, the University College is requiring undeclared freshmen to attend today's Meet Your Major Fair to prevent them from switching back and forth between different majors later on.

Students taking Success Starts Here, a 100-level online course that is mandatory for the 1,200 undeclared freshmen, are now required to attend the symposium and will be marked down if they don't show up, said Diana Wilson, major exploration coordinator of University College.

A goal of the class and the college is for freshmen to slow down and examine their strengths and values before committing to a field of study.

By attending the event, Wilson said, many students

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Cement shortage raises costs

By J. Ferguson
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An empty, fenced-off lot on the corner of East University Boulevard and North Park Avenue will begin to take a new shape next week as a long-awaited delivery of cement finally arrives.

With the delivery of cement and steel, construction work can finally begin for the planned one-story retail building owned by the Marshall Foundation, said Jane McCollum, general manager for the Marshall Foundation.

McCollum said the contractor the Marshall Foundation uses was unable to bring in cement because of a national shortage in such raw materials.

"The concrete was the delay," McCollum explained. "This will be rectified next week."

While cement shortages have delayed the Marshall Foundation construction, projects at the UA have been spared significant delays, although there have



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The Marshall Foundation's lot on the corner of University Boulevard and Park Avenue remains vacant. Construction will resume after a delivery of cement arrives next week.

been some financial setbacks, said Peter Dourlein, associate director for facilities design and construction.

While the timing of projects has not

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