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Staff Advisory Council meeting today

The Staff Advisory Council plans to meet today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the "Swede" Johnson building.

The council works to foster and enhance communications between the classified staff and the university community. It provides a forum for discussing and defining the role of classified staff in the university and represents and advocates their concerns within the university community and statewide.

Meetings are open to all members of the classified staff and university employees. Room information is available at the receptionist's desk.

New entomology course available

A new entomology course, 496M/596M, "Exploring Life on the World Wide Web: The Digital Dissemination of Biological Research" is available for registration for the spring semester.

The course is designed for aspiring biologists and science teachers. Students will gain hands-on experience in the discovery, management and application of life science information in a digital environment.

Students will conduct projects in the areas of Web programming, interface design or digital content development (scientific content or curriculum-related resources).

For more information visit the class Web site: <http://exploringlife.tolweb.org>.

'Business as usual' for ASUA

By Nick Smith
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Despite recent allegations against Student Body President Cade Bernsen, student leaders say everything is fine at ASUA.

"Business is open as usual," said student government adviser Jim Drnek in a Nov. 30 interview.

Although two Cabinet positions are vacant, Executive Vice President Erin Hertzog is confident the Associated Students of the University of Arizona Senate will approve the nominations at tomorrow's meeting.

The people to fill the cabinet positions of university relations director and elections commissioner have been interviewed and are awaiting senate confirmation, Hertzog said.

The university relations position has been vacant for more

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GINGERBREAD ARCHITECT



Nursing freshman Sandy Long builds a gingerbread house yesterday evening in the Park Student Union. In celebration of upcoming holidays, the PSU will be giving away free hot chocolate on Dec 14.

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Creator of nude pics nabbed by UA police

Students disturbed by man in library

By Danielle Rideau
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A man was arrested for trespassing in the UA Main Library on Sunday night after several complaints were made by women who felt uncomfortable because he was drawing pictures of nude women, according to police reports.

Craig Gripentrog, 30, was asked to leave the library after police received complaints from a student that he was drawing pictures of nude women and staring at women who were passing by him, the report states.

"He was leaning over and staring at girls who were walking by," said Shauna Sobel, a journalism senior who was at the library at the same time as Gripentrog.

Sobel, who knows of Gripentrog because of previous encounters with him, said she could only see a small part of what he was drawing.

"I didn't see what he was drawing but definitely saw breasts," Sobel said.

Library employees wanted Gripentrog removed from the library, reports stated.

When Gripentrog was found with the nude drawings on the third floor of the library, officers asked if he was a UA student, the report said. Gripentrog said he was not a student, but he had a right to be there because the library is a public place, the report stated.

Officers told Gripentrog his actions were making others uncomfortable and the library staff wanted him to leave. Gripentrog said he had permission from the dean of students, but could not provide any proof, according to the report.

Gripentrog refused to leave the library, and police arrested him on charges of criminal

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UA hosts international race event

By Anthony D. Ávila
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More than 900 people will travel from countries as far away as Australia to attend the 32nd annual Symposium on Racing and Gaming this week, but some local graduating seniors could be the ones taking the most interest.

The conference, organized by the UA's Race Track Industry Program, serves many purposes, but most importantly it helps students in the program meet people from all over the world and network to find a job, said Steve Barham, associate coordinator of the program.

"It's a place where all of the leaders of the (horse racing) industry can meet and have discussions, it's a revenue producer for us," Barham said.

"And it's one heck of a job fair for our students."

The event, held at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, 7000 N. Resort Drive, began yesterday and ends Thursday. It is the largest racing conference in the world, said Doug Reed, director of the program.

Eric Yee, an animal sciences senior planning to graduate Dec. 17, said he will use the symposium to hunt down a marketing job in the field, though he realizes his options are limited because of competition.

"I'll be going around talking to a lot of people to see what opportunities are out there," Yee said. "All the students are targeting the same handful of companies, so if there's an opening you have to take advantage of it."



Attendees at last year's annual Symposium on Racing and Gaming, organized by the UA Race Track Industry Program, at Loews Ventana Canyon last year. This year's symposium, the 32nd annual, brought in more than 900 people yesterday.

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