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## UA bell will toll for slain profs

By Jennifer Amsler  
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The university will ring the U.S.S. Arizona bell three times tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. to remember the lives of the three College of Nursing professors killed by a former student two years ago.

On Oct. 28, 2002, nursing student Robert S. Flores Jr. opened fire in the college, killing professor Robin E. Rogers in her office, and professors Cheryl McGaffic and Barbara Monroe in a classroom full of students taking a midterm. Flores, who was upset over a failing grade, then shot and killed himself in the same room.

The U.S.S. Arizona bell, in the clock tower in the Student Union Memorial Center, is rung for special occasions to honor individuals important to the UA.

Ki Moore, a professor in the College of Nursing and the director of the Division of Nursing Practice, said the bell also rang last year on the first anniversary of the shooting.

"This is a way across the university we can recognize Barbara, Robin and Cheryl," Moore said.

Moore will have the honor this year of ringing the bell three times because she was the immediate supervisor to the three late professors.

She said she was close to all three of the women.

"I am deeply honored to do this. It is a special way to remember them," Moore said.

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## ONE HAIL OF A DAY



EVAN CARAVELLI/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
A sudden downpour of rain and hail caused flooding on campus yesterday afternoon, and was a soggy experience for this student trying to cross Tyndall Avenue near Coronado Residence Hall.

## Majors switching to in-person registration

### Departments try to combat cuts in budgets, classes

By Natasha Bhuyan  
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*Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on class registration.*

Although class registration is still in progress, many students registered for classes weeks ago with their advisers instead of via WebReg because budget cuts and other factors are forcing departments to regulate registration more closely.

Jerry Hogle, vice provost of instruction, said high-demand departments, such as political science and theatre arts, are manually registering students for their core classes this semester rather than using WebReg.

He said the change came in response to several complaints from students in the past who could not get into classes required for their majors.

"The central administration has not stopped this practice of hand-registering majors first because it helps many students get the classes they need to graduate without excessive competition from non-majors," Hogle said.

Manual registration, used by departments such as journalism, media arts, communications, English, theatre arts and psychology, requires students to schedule an appointment with their advisers, where they sign up for core classes. Courses outside their major must be picked up online via WebReg.

Jeffery Warburton, associate director of the School of Theatre Arts, said in the past, non-majors have signed up for theatre arts classes, thus limiting the number of majors who could get into the course. The in-person registration method ensures students who are majors

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## Coach shares inspiration of Radio

Coach Harold Jones, the inspiration for the movie *Radio*, signs speech and hearing sciences sophomore Jane Anderson's book last night at the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center.



By Alida Kunsu  
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Coach Harold Jones, the inspiration for the movie "Radio," spoke to students last night about how a mentally disabled man changed his life.

Jones, a former high school football and track coach, told the few in attendance the story of his experiences with Radio.

Fewer than 15 people turned out for the speech last night sponsored by ASUA's Speakers Board and the Associated Students with Disabilities.

Jones and Radio's story became widely known after the movie "Radio," with Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris was released.

Jones said the movie follows very closely to true events depicting his growing friendship with James "Radio" Kennedy, now in his 50s.

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## Rare lunar eclipse visible in Tucson sky

By Georgeanne Barrett  
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Students looking to take a break from homework tonight will be able to step outside and look up at the sky to see a glowing orange moon in a lunar eclipse that will not happen again until 2015.

Flandrau Science Center and the Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association will hold a free public viewing of the lunar eclipse and other celestial objects at the Tucson Convention Center tonight.

Michael Magee, director of the Flandrau Planetarium, said lunar eclipses happen every few years, but he is especially excited about

this eclipse because of its duration and the time it will occur. The next lunar eclipse visible in the Tucson sky will be on Feb. 20, 2008; however, an eclipse as long as tonight's will not occur again until 2015.

"When an event like this happens, which is rare, we like to bring it to the public," Magee said.

Magee said the moon will enter into the eclipse at about 5:30 p.m. He said the darkest part, or the totality of the eclipse, will happen at approximately 7:28 p.m. and will last until 8:43 p.m.

The eclipse will be visible for all of North America and much of the Western Hemisphere, though

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