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ASUA to invite TV comedians to campus

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Four comedians from the NBC reality television show "Last Comic Standing" will be invited to UA to perform a comedy show on campus aimed to promote sexual responsibility, ASUA leaders announced last night.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona Senate approved offering a bid of \$27,000 to The Last Comic Standing Tour to perform Feb. 9 at Centennial Hall during National Sexual Education week.

Second City, a group of comedians that do theatrical improvisations, will be offered \$9,100 to open for The Last Comic Standing Tour, said Fernando Ascencio, ASUA Speakers Board director.

The Last Comic Standing Tour and Second City have until Dec. 9 to accept the bid.

Ascencio said he is confident The Last Comic Standing Tour will accept the bid.

"We feel the offer is substantial," Ascencio said.

Other comedians considered bringing to campus included Robin Williams, Dave Chappelle, Chris Rock, Adam Sandler, Tina Faye and Ellen DeGeneres. They weren't chosen because they were either too expensive or unavailable, Ascencio said.

Although the ASUA Senate approved submitting bids to The Last Comic Standing Tour and

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MUSIC TO YOUR EARS



CASSIE TOMLIN/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Music senior Helene Grotans practices on a violin in a Music building practice room yesterday afternoon.

UMC buys new cancer radiation technology

By Natasha Bhuyan
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When David Horner found out he had testicular cancer last year, he braced himself for the worst.

"I thought, 'I'm going to die — am I ready to die?'" Horner said. "Everything came to a standstill."

But after two surgeries, a month of chemotherapy and a state-of-the-art radiosurgery treatment, Horner, a 25-year-old doctoral student of pharmacology, is on the road to recovery.

Horner was the fourth patient in Tucson to receive treatment from a new shaped-beam radiosurgery system purchased by University Medical Center last month.

The \$3 million Novalis Shaped Beam Surgery system, manufactured by the medical technology company BrainLAB, uses computer-generated images to get an accurate depiction of the patient's tumor. It then delivers radiation which conforms to the exact shape and size of the tumor.

Dr. Baldassarre Stea, head of the radiation oncology department and a clinical medical director for radiation oncology at the UA, said since the radiation is delivered at angles to precisely target the tumor, healthy tissues surrounding the tumor are not damaged, minimizing the chance of side effects.

"We are able to treat patients that otherwise would be difficult to help because it would be too risky," Stea said. "You need a stable machine with precision to the thickness of a paper."

Horner said he opted for the shaped-beam

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Clinton Library designer to help design UA Science Center

By Natasha Bhuyan
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The exhibit designer of the newly-opened Clinton Presidential Center will create the exhibits for the upcoming UA Science Center, which will include Flandrau Science Center as part of the Rio Nuevo downtown revitalization project.

Debra Colodner, associate director of the Flandrau Science Center, said Ralph Appelbaum was chosen for his "critical acclaim" in addition to his "grand vision" of building the UA Science Center along a bridge over Interstate 10 and the Santa Cruz River.

"It revolutionized everybody's way of thinking," Colodner said.

Earlier this semester, the UA announced that internationally renowned architect Rafael Viñoly, whose design was the runner-up in the World Trade Center memorial contest, will design a rainbow arch above the

UA Science Center, which would support the bridge with cables.

Colodner said with Viñoly working on the outside and Appelbaum developing the inside, the UA Science Center is a creative collaboration between two great visionaries.

"They are not in conflict with each other," Colodner said. "They complement each other."

In designing the UA Science Center, Colodner said Appelbaum's firm is creating stages where science learning can occur through interaction with people, along with physical and digital exhibits.

Exhibits include a butterfly garden, a medical research center and a Unispherium for digital exploration from the inside of a cell to the outskirts of the universe.

"Although Appelbaum did initially come up with the concept of the bridge and he often strongly influenced the architecture of museums and centers around the world, his genius is what he is able to accomplish inside of these

structures," said Alexis Faust, executive director of Flandrau.

The Clinton Presidential Center and Park, which opened Nov. 18, is located on the banks of the Arkansas River in Little Rock, Ark., and houses the largest archival collection in presidential history, according to the Center's official Web site.

Exhibits in the library, which were designed by Ralph Appelbaum Associates, include alcoves depicting milestones in the Clinton presidency, such as the economic boom and Monica Lewinsky scandal. In addition, the 20,000-square-foot structure features a timeline of world events between 1993 and 2001, a full-scale replica of the Oval Office and Cabinet Room, and exhibits that detail life in the White House.

Besides working on the Clinton library, Appelbaum Associates has also designed exhibits at the Holocaust

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Visitors tour exhibits inside the Clinton Presidential Library, on the first day the museum opened its doors to the public Nov. 19, in Little Rock, Ark. The designer, Ralph Appelbaum, will create the exhibits for the UA's new Science Center.

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