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UA student dead after hit-and-run

By Jennifer Amsler
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A student was killed in a hit-and-run car crash early Saturday morning on North Euclid Avenue and East Mabel Street.



Kristjan Lee Haley

Colin Rodriguez Griswold, 25, a philosophy doctoral student, was driving a 1994 Mazda Protégé with one passenger when a white 1986 Plymouth Reliant hit the driver's side of his vehicle around 12:40 a.m., said Michelle Pickrom, a spokeswoman for Tucson Police Department.

Griswold was pronounced dead on the scene, reports stated.

The 22-year-old passenger in Griswold's car, whose name cannot be released because of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPPA), was taken to a hospital and treated for non-life-threatening injuries, Pickrom said. HIPPA laws, which have been in effect for a year, prevent a patient's medical status from being released.

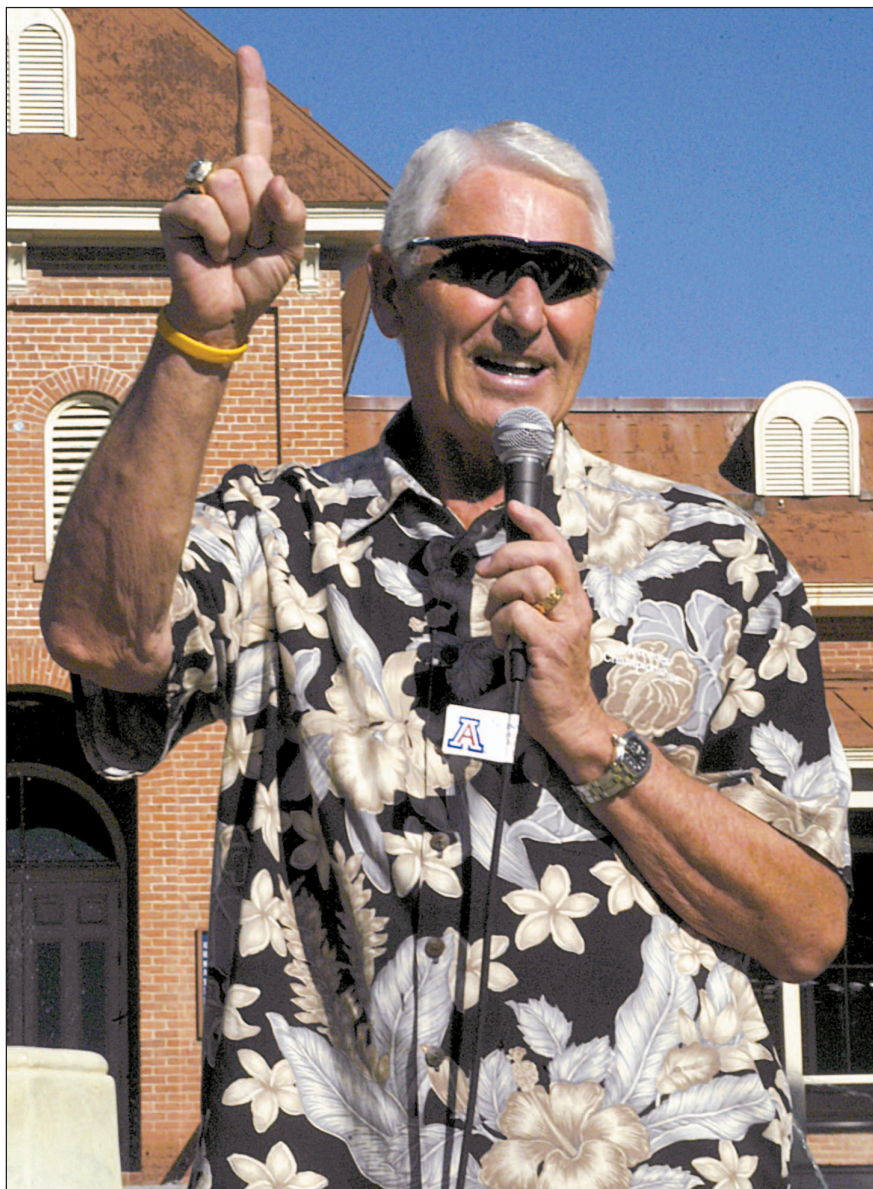
The driver who hit Griswold's car is suspected to be Kristjan Lee Haley, a 22-year-old Tucson resident, who is wanted for felony murder and leaving the scene of a fatal accident, a TPD media release stated.

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Olsons donate \$1 million

Hoops coach, family plan to make pledge to Arizona Cancer Center

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MATT ROBLES/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Lute Olson speaks to greek members last semester in front of Old Main to kick off "CatWalk." Yesterday Olson announced he would donate \$1 million to support cancer research.

Lute Olson, head coach of the UA men's basketball team announced yesterday the Olson family plans to make a \$1 million contribution to the Arizona Cancer Center. The donation is a gift from the family and will benefit the Bobbi Olson Endowment for Ovarian Cancer Research.

Olson said the donation "will set the stage" for a community that leads the world in women's cancer research, and "help things really happen."

Dr. David S. Alberts, Bobbi Olson's physician and the director of the Arizona Cancer Center thanked Olson and said he felt grateful Bobbi's memory is helping to find the cure for this disease.

He also said that the Arizona Cancer Center is one of the highest ranked centers in the world and that it would only get better.

Olson called the center and the Tucson community an "oasis in the desert," a sentiment echoed by Setsuko K. Chambers, M.D.

"As director of the Division of Women's Cancers at the Arizona Cancer Center, I am most grateful to the Olson family for this generous donation," Chambers said in a press release.

"I am firmly committed to developing this new clinical and research division.

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Likins: merge of main, south campuses possible if costs low

By Cassie Tomlin
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AURORA HIGGINSON/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Provost George Davis spoke during the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon at the James E. Rogers College of Law.

University administrators proposed the idea to merge the curriculum and the location of UA South and the main campus during yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Provost George H. Davis and Randall Groth, dean of UA South, said the merge of the two campuses would provide greater development for UA South while bringing diversity to the main campus.

"It's important to think carefully about a more deliberate, tighter relationship with UA South, all the time the two institutions retaining their own distinctiveness" said Davis, who said he was happy to explain the impending proposal to the Faculty Senate while it was still "fresh and embryonic."

Groth said he hopes to present a proposal of the merge to the Arizona Board of Regents by March or April.

Davis said UA President Peter

Likins' Focused Excellence program extends UA South's role in serving populations in Southern Arizona, but he thinks UA South should also be more involved around the main UA campus.

Groth said in addition to UA South's locations in Sierra Vista, Douglas, Ramsey Canyon, Vail and at Pima Community College's East Campus and Desert Vista Campus, he has investigated bringing campuses to Safford, Thatcher and Nogales, Ariz.

Groth and Davis suggested UA South classes be taught at the main UA campus during the evenings and on weekends.

Groth said UA South deals with facility issues that would be alleviated if main campus' classrooms were available for use.

Likins said he heard the idea for the first time at the Faculty Senate meeting and approves of the merge proposal.

"If we can arrange for the use of our

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Michael Moore's UA visit subject to investigation

By Alexis Blue
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Michael Moore's October visit to the UA is still causing controversy, and one Tucson man says the UA violated federal campaign finance laws by paying the filmmaker to speak on campus.

Tucson attorney David Hardy, co-author of the book "Michael Moore is a Big Fat Stupid White Man," has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission saying the money the UA and other universities paid Moore to speak amounted to illegal campaign contributions for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

Moore, director of "Fahrenheit 9/11," was paid \$27,500 to speak in McKale Center and was the only paid speaker in a series of political speakers sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Arizona. Moore's visit was paid for entirely through public ticket sales, with tickets selling at \$5 apiece.

Moore was one of seven in a speaker series designed to bring a balance of political views to campus in an election year, said Alistair Chapman, president of ASUA.

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