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## QUICK HITS

### Wildcat Employment Fair

The Wildcat Student Employment Fair is being held today in Bear Down Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is designed to encourage students to find jobs on campus, said Kendal Washington White, senior associate director of Multicultural Programs and Services.

"Generally speaking, students who work on campus feel a connectedness to the institution, have better persistence rates, and acquire their degree in less time," White said.

Students should bring their Cat-Cards and a copy of their resumes if one is available, White said.

### UA groups work to relieve Hurricane Katrina victims

ASUA senators approved \$500 funding last night in order to sell magnets on the UA Mall next week to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Senators plan to be on the Mall for the next three weeks to sell more than 250 magnets for \$4 each, with profits going to charities benefiting the hurricane relief efforts, said Sen. Jami Reinsch, a media arts sophomore.

Also, members of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority painted pillowcases for a philanthropy project and donated them to Katrina victims at the Tucson Convention Center.

Michelle Weinberg, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, said the pillowcases were made before Hurricane Katrina hit and were originally intended to go to patients at the Steel Memorial Hospital.

## READY TO WELCOME



Evacuees affected by Hurricane Katrina arrived to a cheering crowd at the Tucson Convention Center yesterday afternoon. Tucson had been preparing for the evacuees to arrive since Friday. The convention center has room for about 800 people and even some pets. As of yesterday afternoon more than 80 people and three dogs are housed at the shelter.

## 100 parking spots still available

By Mitra Taj  
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There are more than 1,000 students on the Zone 1 waiting list this year, but there are also 100 permits still available for a different parking lot, officials said.

Patrick Kass, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said to ease parking problems, about 1,070 Zone 1 parking spaces south of Sixth Street were removed this semester and turned into a new parking zone.

But some Zone 1 students are still parking in the old spaces and wasting time circling full lots, Kass said.

"People are parking illegally or fighting for parking or circling around until spaces free up," said Kass. "We've broken up Zone 1 because people aren't using the lots south of Sixth Street."

About 1,600 people are on the Zone 1 waiting list, but there are about 100 South of Sixth permits still for sale at the same price as Zone 1 lots: \$235 for the fall and spring semesters, Kass said.

"They can walk into our office right now and get one," said Kass. "We're trying to be able to manage parking better so that people know where they can park."

Another 150 South of Sixth spaces are still being added to a new lot behind the Circle K on Sixth Street, which will further raise the number of South of Sixth permits available. The lot should be completed next week, weather permitting, Kass said.



From left: Parking and Transportation Services Operations Manager Mike Delahanty, Program Coordinator Frank Castro and Greg Cooper of Ace Asphalt look over blueprints for a new parking lot to be built south of Circle K on Sixth Street.

In addition to the developing lot, Kass said, two new Zone 1 lots have already opened this semester, adding 300 spaces for the 5,100 Zone 1 permit holders.

Kass said student frustrations about limited parking most likely spawn from only wanting to park in lots they are familiar with.

Many Zone 1 permit holders want to park in the same parking lots, often without knowing about spaces available in less visible Zone 1 lots, such as in the lot behind Coronado Residence Hall, where

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## Zona Zoo policies revamped

By Zach Colick  
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If students want to sit on the sidelines at Saturday's game, they had better have a Zona Zoo pass, after ASUA spirit leaders revamped the ticket policy because passes sold like hotcakes.

More than 7,000 Zona Zoo passes have been sold since the first two weeks of school, in comparison to the 9,522 passes sold in 2004, said Amber Harryman, Associated Students of the University of Arizona spirit director.

Student guest tickets will only be available on a season ticket basis in the north end zone (sections 26 to 30) or the Red Zone in the south end zone, Harryman said.

Zona Zoo buyers who request a guest ticket will receive their season ticket, and their guest will receive a ticket at the regular price of \$65. Zona Zoo buyers who purchase a guest ticket may not sit in the Zona Zoo student section (1 to 10) when their guest is with them, Harryman said.

There are also alternative options such as Red Zone and economy seating for students who would like to bring a guest for the entire season, she said.

The decision of how students can obtain single-game and

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UA PARKING COSTS	
PERMIT	PRICE
Zone 1	\$235
South of 6th St.	\$235
Lot specific parking	\$350
Garage	\$450
Street parking	\$350
Reserved parking	\$1,000 plus
Disabled level 1	\$235
Disabled level 2	\$450
Motorcycle	\$75
Commuter lots	\$115-\$155
Evening (zone 1)	\$150 annual
Evening (garage)	\$80 semester

### INFO

For Zona Zoo passes contact: McKale Center Ticket Office 621-2287