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Evacuees moving on from TCC

By Nick Smith
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Two weeks ago, Alan Jovivett woke up in his New Orleans apartment without power.

Yesterday, the 57-year-old longshoreman sat in a wheelchair at the Tucson Convention Center preparing to relocate to temporary housing as the center closed its operations.

Jovivett, along with his wife, Fanta, were among the last of the 85 hurricane evacuees to leave the TCC because Jovivett suffered from a knee injury in the chaos that followed Hurricane Katrina.

Since Wednesday, the center has housed evacuees, like Jovivett, displaced by the storm. By yesterday afternoon, all of the evacuees staying in the center had found temporary shelter and jobs in the community, said Patti Woodcock, community relations manager for Pima County Health Department.

But even though Jovivett now has hot meals and clean sheets, the memories of hunger and flooded, trash-strewn city streets still remain. He also remembers his small community rallying to survive as floodwaters spilled into his apartment.

"That created a bond between our apartment building," he said. "We had about 25 people and trust me, this is no heroic act or something, this is just survival."

He and a group of about two dozen other people from his apartment building waited for nine days in the flooded area before being rescued.

For the next few days, Jovivett said they survived by eating crackers and whatever else hadn't spoiled. By the fourth day of flooding, Jovivett and some others from the apartment complex went through the water to the grocery store to get food.

"What they were calling looters wasn't looters," he said. "They became survivors. Even the police and the Coast Guard went

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FOUR YEARS LATER

UA students remember

Vigil held for 9/11, Katrina victims

By Danielle Rideau
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Students and residence hall employees gathered yesterday for a candlelight vigil to remember the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 four years later.

About 30 students attended the small vigil in the Highland Commons plaza, organized by the Posada San Pedro residence hall council and hall director Ailton Coleman, to remember and share experiences from Sept. 11 and also to honor the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Coleman, a public health graduate student, said he wanted to organize event so students could have an opportunity to share their experiences and support each other in a time of tragedy.

The ceremony began with an introduction by a student calling on her peers to "honor fallen heroes and reject forces of evil," like the attacks of Sept. 11.

Bryan Fassman, an undeclared freshman from Long Island, New York, shared his experiences from Sept. 11, telling the attendees "I didn't believe it could actually happen."

Fassman said he was a freshman in a high school when the World Trade Center towers were hit, and when he heard actual confirmation on the radio of what had happened, he began to cry and worry about his father who was working in the city at the time of the attacks.

Nic Harrison, a resident assistant in Posada San Pedro, asked the students to think of themselves as citizens of humanity, and make an effort to make the world a better place by putting themselves in another person's shoes to understand how others are suffering.

"It's good to stop and remember events like September 11th on the day it happened so daily events don't overshadow those bigger events in life," said Harrison, a management information systems and operational management senior.

After the speakers, Coleman and resident assistants distributed candles to the students and they observed a moment of silence.

Coleman said the hall council is also planning a community outreach project where they will collect donations and volunteer at a food bank to package supplies for Hurricane Katrina victims.

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Freshmen Mia Williams and Jennifer Zuckerman observe a moment of silence at the Highland Commons plaza last night at a vigil to remember the victims of Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Bernsen calls on alumni for child care

Despite missed meeting, pres pushes reform

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A student government cabinet meeting to address the issue of child care on campus was canceled last week because ASUA President Cade Bernsen could not attend.

Bernsen was absent from Friday's scheduled meeting due to a prior commitment with the Alumni Association. He said this meeting ran longer than expected, which is why he could not make it to the discussion regarding child care.

"I don't want people thinking I missed this meeting on a lack of

caring. That is not the case," Bernsen said.

The issue of child care on campus was one of Bernsen's key platforms during his presidential campaign last spring. At the Alumni Association meeting Friday, Bernsen said he was tackling the issue of child care with the alumni members.

In order to network the best possible resources, it is important to reach out to the alumni because they are also potential donors, Bernsen said.

"These alumni are so clutch," Bernsen said. "They've got money and resources. If we combine our efforts between students and alumni, the chances of success are good."

Because many alumni don't al-

ways know what issues are concerning students and campus life, Bernsen said part of his job is to inform them and to seek out their involvement.

"We have alumni who are expressing interest in child care, that's part of what I'm working on and I'm really excited about it," he said.

Even though the meeting was cancelled, the issue of child care was still discussed.

Sara Birnbaum, Associated Students of the University of Arizona University Relations Director, said she met with Sam Chang from the Arizona Student Association that day to discuss the initiative and the still-forming coalition that has taken more than

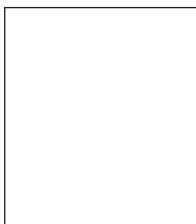
two years to develop.

"We're still in the basic planning stages of a coalition, and we're really in the very initial planning stages to put together the best attack that we can," said Birnbaum, a political science senior.

But the progress is already under way, said Bernsen, who added that he has set aside thousands of dollars to campaign for issues like child care.

"We've got to develop the awareness component of the campaign," he said.

In addition to printing fliers and making T-shirts for a press conference later this month or early October, a Web site is also being created so UA community members can receive information, read updates,



Cade Bernsen

QUICK HITS

Last day to increase units, avoid fees

Today is the last day to increase units or have unpaid registration charges without a \$250 late charge. This includes internships. Any questions can be directed to the department adviser.

Brewery aims to raise \$25K

Gentle Ben's Brewing Co., 865 E. University Blvd., plans to raise \$25,000 for victims of Hurricane Katrina. For a \$20 contribution, the donor can receive a hurricane-relief fund T-shirt and a free pint of beer or beverage of choice, according to a press release. All of the donations will be directed to the Red Cross. Those who wish to donate but don't have \$20 can buy red and blue heart-shaped Mardi Gras beads for \$1. A keg modified to look like a piggy bank has also been welded to the floor in the restaurant lobby for extra donations.

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