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Lightning delays UA football loss

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It was expected that the weather would be a factor in Saturday's Arizona football game against No. 20 Wisconsin, but no one could have predicted that lightning and heavy rain caused by Hurricane Javier would force stadium officials to clear the stands and stop play for 88 minutes.

Arizona was hoping to use the 1 p.m. start time to its advantage, with early predictions of temperatures at kickoff reaching the mid-90s and talk of new "cool shirts"

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from Nike helping keep players cool on the sidelines heating up mid-week.

But the Wildcats instead found themselves on the short side of a heartbreaking 9-7 loss in the wet weather, their second defeat in three games this season, after sophomore kicker Nick Folk's 47-yard field goal attempt in the game's final minute flew wide left.

"We're obviously disappointed in the outcome," said UA head coach Mike Stoops. "Throughout most of the game, I thought we played quite well. A lack of execution in critical situations down the stretch was the difference. In the end, you had to make all the plays, and we didn't make nearly enough in the last quarter."

The decision to resume the game, after referees stopped play with 6:13 remaining in the second quarter, was a collaboration between Stoops, Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez and UA athletics director Jim Livengood.

Halftime was cancelled in Saturday's game, marking the first time the Pride of Arizona marching band did not perform at halftime. The delay was also the first during a game at Arizona Stadium since Sept. 11, 1993, when the Wildcats defeated University of Pacific, 16-13.

Livengood said heavy rain probably wouldn't have stopped the game on its own, but lightning in the area is a much more serious issue.



A football fan takes a moment Saturday to investigate the water flowing out of one of Arizona Stadium's downspouts. Heavy downpours and lightning delayed the game for 88 minutes and required the field and stands to be cleared.

"The first thing in deciding, as we move forward, is what we do with the National Weather Service," Livengood said, noting that organization's location is just blocks from the stadium on the UA campus, at East Sixth Street and North Park Avenue. "We were getting our heads-up from them, in terms of what the weather system looks

like. "The NCAA has a rule that if you have lightning within six miles or less, then immediately clear the stadium," Livengood added. "Get the kids out of

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Mall wall illustrates words can be hurtful

Exhibit serves as 'physical representation of our oppression of others'

By Monica Warren
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Students and staff may be surprised today to see sayings like "Jesus freak," "She deserved it," "That's so gay," and "Go back to Africa" on a wall in front of Old Main.

The Writing on the Wall Project uses these words and many more this week to teach students about barriers that divide people and serve as a physical reminder of how hurtful words can be.

The wall, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, is six feet tall and 37 feet long. The wall, which was built yesterday, will stand between Old Main and the student union until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Students, faculty and staff are then encouraged to help tear it down as a symbol of the collaboration needed to erase divisions between people.

"The important thing for students to take away is to self-reflect," said Sofia Ramos, associate to the director of the Diversity Resource Office said. "Are these words that they use, and is it OK for them to use them?"

"The Wall is a physical representation of our

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UofA Bookstore textbook thefts increasing

By Holly Wells
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Textbook theft is on the rise at the bookstore, and many students have been caught stealing books they say they need for class, UA officials said.

Frank Farias, UofA Bookstore director, said bookstore employees caught a person shoplifting almost every day last week.

Farias said that if more students are stealing books now than in the past, it is not because the price of books has gone up dramatically.

"It could be that students are facing more financial pressures," he said.

Farias said the cost of living, increased tuition and the economy are some of the financial issues

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No common fridges in new dorms

Milk thefts, decaying groceries lead to elimination of fridges

By Natasha Bhuyan
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In an attempt to stop milk theft and decaying groceries, Residence Life decided to eliminate common refrigerators from the new residence halls in the Highland Housing District.

Jim Van Arsdel, director of Residence Life, said the new residence halls, Villa del Puente, Posada San Pedro and Pueblo de la Cienega, do not have common refrigerators in their kitchens because of problems with theft and limited use in older halls.

Older residence halls at the UA have kitchens with a full-size common refrigerator that can be used by residents or

residence hall staff to store larger food items. In addition, each individual room comes with a small refrigerator, shared by roommates.

Van Arsdel said there are large refrigerators in the new halls, but they are located in the staff office and are restricted to employee use, such as storing food for residence hall socials.

"We typically have a refrigerator that is for programmatic purposes in most of the halls, and that's all they get used for," Van Arsdel said.

Van Arsdel said there are no plans to remove existing common refrigerators from older halls.

Ed Gilhool, hall director for Posada San Pedro Residence Hall, said while he was hall



Brodie Davis, a junior and RA at La Paz, inspects the community refrigerator in the dorm kitchen Saturday afternoon. Many residents never use these refrigerators, and the three new dorms on campus do not offer them.

director at Apache-Santa Cruz Residence Hall, a problem with the common refrigerator was that students would store food for too long, with unpleasant consequences.

"That common refrigerator wasn't heavily used and when it was, the food just sat,"

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