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Evangelist incites angry student response on UA Mall

By Aubrey McDonnell
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A man was nearly arrested after he allegedly pushed a woman and incited angry reactions from at least 50 students in the Alumni Plaza yesterday.

Jed Smock began preaching to students while sitting on the Heritage Hill of the Alumni Plaza at noon.

It is not unusual to see evangelists preaching to students in this area on school days, but when Smock began spouting racist and derogatory remarks about women, students got angry and "preached" back.

"He kept calling women whore-mongers, and he said that women are only good for making babies," said Elizabeth Webster, a political science senior. "I have been offended by the majority of what he has said."

Webster got into a heated debate with Smock and later accused him of pushing her.

Police showed up around 6 p.m. to question Smock after receiving a complaint from the crowd and also to look into Webster's accusation.

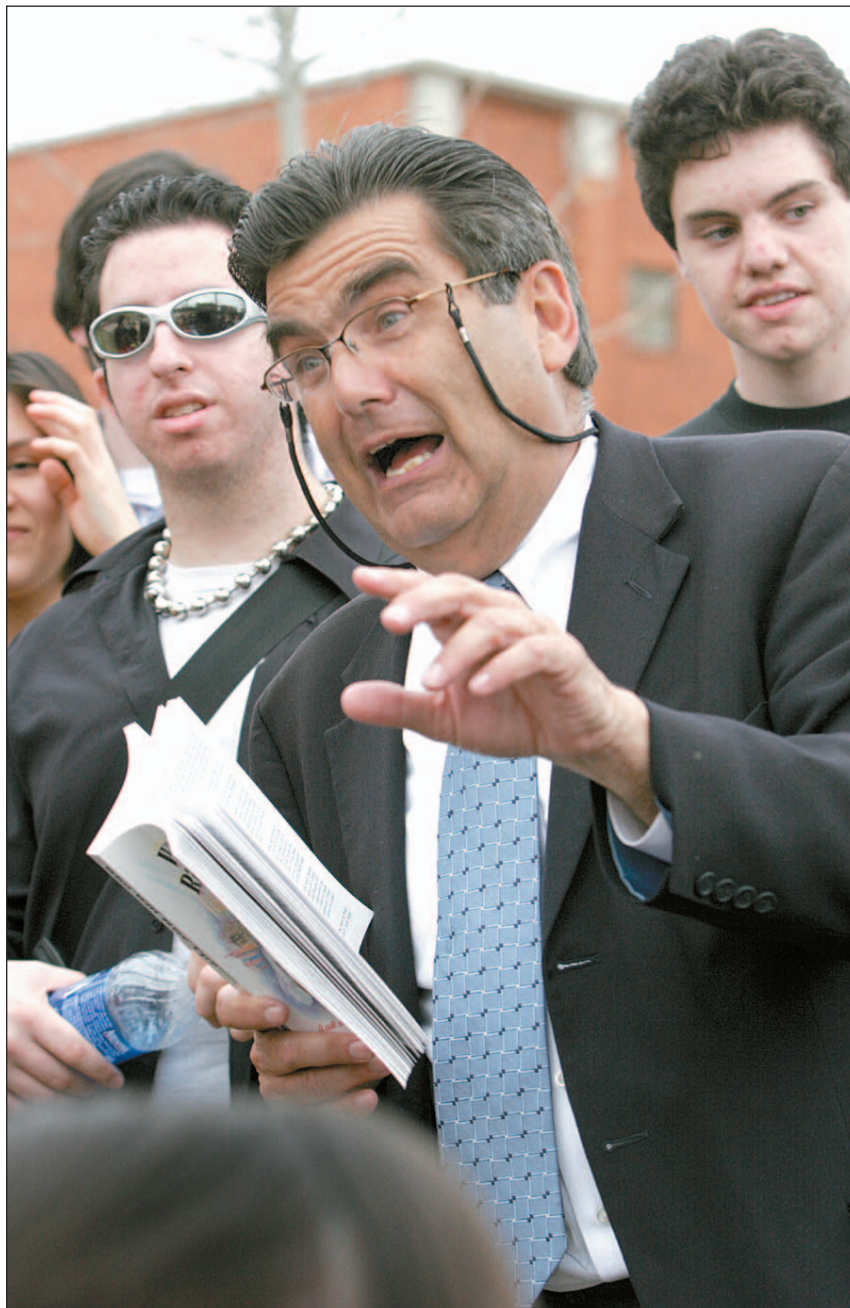
"This is not a case where charges will be filed," said Sgt. Rolf Averill of the University of Arizona Police Department. "This is a disturbance with peace restored, and there is no evidence of criminal activity where someone would be arrested."

Smock later shared a story about his days in a fraternity. He told his student audience about the different tactics he would use to get women into bed.

The audience began chanting "rapist" after he finished the story of his college womanizing.

"From the point of view of being in a fraternity, this is a terrible reflection on us," said Rob Rothstein, a business sophomore and a member of the Kappa

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MATT ROBLES / Arizona Daily Wildcat
Traveling evangelist Jed Smock preaches to a crowd of students at the Alumni Plaza yesterday afternoon. Smock made several statements that many students felt were extremely offensive.

Likins' tuition proposal: more fees

By Natasha Bhuyan
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Following two years of the highest tuition hikes in UA history, President Peter Likins proposed another tuition increase in addition to mandatory and program fees at a press conference yesterday.

All students could be required to pay a mandatory fee of \$60 next year for information technology, on top of a tuition increase of \$400 for resident undergraduates, Likins said.

The proposals from both administration and student leaders will be voted on by Arizona Board of Regents March 10, to decide which proposal will be approved.

Additional tuition surcharges for eight university programs may also apply, Likins said.

After two years of tuition increases, which have doubled the UA's tuition rates, Likins recommended a tuition increase of \$400 for resident undergraduates, \$500 for non-resident undergraduates and a \$600 increase for graduate students.

However, Likins' plan is also laced with fees, such as the information technology fee, which would fund wireless Internet access on campus and classroom upgrades in technology.

Under Likins' proposal, the existing differential

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Student tuition proposal less than Likins'

By Jennifer Amsler
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Student leaders released their tuition increase proposal and pledged to target class availability problems and fund graduate assistant tuition reimbursement with the new revenue, an alternative to the tuition hike administrators recommended.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona announced their proposal yesterday, a plan that calls for an 8 percent, or \$320, increase in tuition for resident students and a \$405 increase for non-resident students.

Tuition for all graduate students, according to the proposal, would increase \$430.

The largest percentage increase would be for resident students, which includes an 8 percent increase for undergraduates and a 10.12 percent increase for graduate students.

Tuition for out-of-state students, both undergraduate and graduate, would increase slightly more than 3 percent, according to the ASUA proposal.

Alistair Chapman, ASUA president, said increasing

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Walking condom raises awareness



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Student Health Advisory Committee member Kim Melchionna, left, a man in a large condom costume and the director of SHAC, Lora Pittman, right, promote Sexual Awareness Week on the UA Mall yesterday afternoon.

Weeklong event supplies free testing, prophylactics

By Aubrey McDonnell
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A man wearing a large condom suit roamed the mall yesterday to catch the attention of passing students, while volunteers handed out free condoms to celebrate the beginning of sexual awareness week.

The Student Health Advisory Committee, a committee of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona, received money from Campus Health Service and ASUA to hold awareness events on the mall throughout the week, said Cherilyn Gain, an ASUA and SHAC member.

"We organize things on the mall to advise the student body and get them involved," said Gain, a soph-

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