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Tucsonans take to the streets to commemorate dead, celebrate life



One of the many fire dancers at the All Souls' Procession performs at the parade's finale yesterday evening. Thousands crowded downtown streets to watch and participate in the unique cultural event.

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Three shot Friday at Maloney's

By Holly Wells
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Three people in their 20s were shot near Maloney's Bar, a popular college hangout, early Friday morning after a confrontation broke out behind the building.

Two separate shootings also took place that morning shortly after bars closed. A conflict at Maloney's, 213 N. Fourth Ave., turned into a shooting behind the bar at North Herbert Avenue and East Seventh Street shortly after the bar closed at 2 a.m.

Michael Zepeda, 22, was taken to University Medical Center after the shooting for life-threatening injuries, said Sgt. Marco Borboa, Tucson Police Department spokesman. Zepeda was in stable condition yesterday morning, but last night a UMC public information officer said she could not find his records, which means he was released.

Before 3 a.m., police got two more calls and two more victims were identified. Police believe they were shot in the same incident.

Ernesto Guadarrama, 22, was found on East Sixth Street and North Fourth Avenue. Police responded to a call and took him to UMC where he was treated for non-life-threatening injuries after being shot in the buttocks.

Shortly after, staff members at St. Mary's Hospital called police about Nereyva Hurtado, 24, who had been taken to St. Mary's by a friend and was treated for non-life-threatening injuries after being shot in the foot.

Borboa said police believe all three victims were at Maloney's and were involved in the confrontation that led to the shooting.

Borboa said police are investigating the cause of the confrontation, which might have been over who was escorting the women involved in the conflict.

There have been no arrests and police are continuing to follow up on leads, Borboa said.

In a separate incident, Andre Zeno, 24, was shot in the shoulder in what police say was a gang-related incident. The incident took place behind the Bum Steer, 1910 N. Stone Ave. Zeno was taken to UMC where he was treated and released, Borboa said.

In another incident, Fernando Rojo, 24, was shot after drinking with two men at the El Dorado Restaurant, 1949 S. Fourth Ave. in South Tucson. Rojo left with the two men and was shot in the leg. He was treated at UMC for non-life-threatening injuries, Borboa said.

Anyone with information on the shootings should call 88-CRIME.

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College of Law begins fund-raising campaign

By Georgeanne Barrett
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The James E. Rogers College of Law has announced its campaign to raise money for a new building and renovation project to help expand the school.

The \$18 million renovation project for the College of Law will be called the Law Commons and will include a new building, new Law Library and additional com-

puter and multimedia space.

The campaign for the Law Commons has already raised \$12 million, and the remaining \$6 million is expected to come from private donors.

Nancy Stanley, assistant director of development and public relations for the

College of Law, said the college has considered the overdue renovation for a long time.

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Magazine scam targets students

By Holly Wells
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Magazine vendors on campus are trying to scam students by getting them to buy subscriptions that they'll never see, according to a UA official.

The vendors committing the scam usually tell students they are trying to win a trip and have to sell some number of magazines. The vendors then get students to buy magazine subscriptions that are never delivered, said Diane Newman, Mall coordinator.

Newman said the magazine ven-

dors usually look like they could be college students and are very charming, targeting mostly female students.

"I've seen it happen: the students hand them cash or a check, the cash goes into the guys' pockets and they immediately go to the bank to cash the check," Newman said. "Students never see their subscriptions."

The scam has been going on for years and Newman said a fresh group of the scammers has recently been on campus. It's not just one person doing the scam, there's a group of them all over campus, she

said.

"They're hard to catch. They've been warned by police and keep coming back," Newman said. "We've handed out warning letters and it doesn't faze them."

The scammers are also targeting students off campus. Emily Buckwalter, an accounting graduate student, said vendors recently showed up at her apartment after she had seen them all over campus earlier that day.

Buckwalter said first a man trying to sell magazines came to her

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