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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

wildcat.arizona.edu Wednesday, February 9, 2005 The University of Arizona, Tucson

ADVANCED THEATRE COMBAT

Theatre arts juniors Cara Manuele, right, and Anna Yosin practice combat choreography outside the Theater Arts building yesterday afternoon. Yosin hopes to get certified in stage combat to add to her resume for Hollywood.

AURORO HIGGINSON/
Arizona Daily Wildcat



Bill targets underage drinkers' suppliers

Legislation would suspend licenses of those convicted of giving alcohol to minors

By Andrea Kelly
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

PHOENIX – Though it is already a crime to knowingly buy alcohol for someone underage, a bill at the state Legislature would increase the penalty to include license suspension.

As of now, a conviction for buying alcohol for an underage person is a class 1 misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of up to \$2,500 and six months in jail. The bill would add that the person's license also be suspended for six months.

Rep. Michelle Reagan, R-Scottsdale, said yesterday alcohol provided to underage drinkers by someone of legal drinking age is the "No. 1 source of underage drinking."

Reagan said the bill would be a cost-effective way to enforce the law because studies show that more people fear losing their license than going to jail, so it would be more effective than current law.

There has been a shift from underage drinkers illegally purchasing alcohol themselves, to having someone of age purchase it for them, said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

Arpaio said even though there has been a steep effort to keep underage people from buying alcohol, there now needs to be steeper penalties for those who legally buy alcohol, but illegally give it to someone underage.

See UNDERAGE/12

Paintball assaults increase

By Jennifer Amsler
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

In what could be just a humorous college prank, students have become target practice for paintball gunmen around campus, but police say they are not taking incidents lightly.

Two students in separate incidents reported to University of Arizona Police Departments they had been hit by paintballs while walking on campus. The Tucson Police Department also received two reports last week from residents who claim two men were firing paintballs at pedestrians while driving.

One student reported a man shot paintballs at her Friday at 9:56 p.m. while she was walking on East Second Street and North Martin Avenue, reports stated.

The student told police she felt something hit her lower back and the back of her leg, reports stated.

When police arrived on the scene, they saw three large paintball marks on the student, reports stated.

The student told police two witnesses said they saw someone leave the scene in a red Jeep but police were unable to locate the witnesses for further questioning, reports stated.

During the time police were speaking with the student, TPD calls came in stating two men were firing paintballs at people from their car, UAPD reports stated.

Michelle Pickrom, TPD spokeswoman, said the first call came around 9:20 p.m. from North Country Club Drive and East Broadway Boulevard.

The caller said the person shooting the paintball gun was in a silver car, Pickrom said.

The second call came around 9:52 p.m. and the caller said someone was

See PAINTBALL/11

Students can soon view advisor notes on Student Link

By Jennifer Amsler
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Academic advisers are urged to take notes on every interaction with a student, but most students do not know advisers document them and are unaware of their right to see the notes by request.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona are working to better inform students about advisers' notes so miscommunication can be eliminated and advisers can be held accountable for what they say.

Emily Upstill, ASUA academic affairs, said a new system would allow each student to view their advisers' notes via Student Link.

For months, advisers from each college have a representative from the Center of Computing and Information Technology who designs a system that is time efficient and easily manageable for both students and advisers.

The system began running Feb. 1, which advisers are supposed to be using and students do not yet have access to, but will in the near future, said Alistair Chapman, ASUA president.

Upstill said the notes would be easily accessible and hopefully bring attention to the fact that advisers do take notes.

She said although she has not received feedback from advisers yet, the system has been helpful to colleges that did not have a previous note-taking system.

Lisa Abel, an environmental water resource junior, said she had no idea advisers take notes, knowledge that would have been helpful in past meetings.

Abel said with all of the information that her adviser gives, it would be helpful to view a hard copy of what was said.

"If somehow I lose my notebook, I wouldn't be completely destroyed," she said.

Damon Andrews, a business management sophomore, said he has never seen his adviser take notes after a meeting and did not know some advisers kept such records.

Regardless, he said it would be helpful to see the notes online.

"It would be in writing where you stand as opposed to just out of the adviser's mouth," Andrews said.

See NOTES/13



JOSH FIELDS/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Art advisor Derek Shank takes notes during a meeting with art history junior Morgan Schrider. A new policy is being put in place that will make notes from advising appointments available to students online.