

## Cats take on No. 1 USC



Arizona seeks to stop colossal Trojan offense on SoCal turf

■ Sports, 9

Rove agrees to testify on CIA leak before grand jury

■ World, 8

# ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Since 1899

wildcat.arizona.edu

Friday, October 7, 2005

The University of Arizona, Tucson

### QUICK HITS

#### UA markets now accepting credit cards

Credit card transactions are being accepted at the Park Student Union food court, Highland Market, the U-Mart and Redington Restaurant in the Student Union Memorial Center.

The decision was made after the Arizona Student Unions received customer requests for the service, and also because these locations carry a large selection of non-food items that cannot be purchased with meal plan monies on the CatCard, said Dan Adams, director of Arizona Student Unions.

Sales tax cannot be waived with credit card purchases, Adams said.

#### Suns dedicate tomorrow's game to Shawntinice Polk

The Phoenix Suns are dedicating their intrasquad exhibition game tomorrow to the memory of Shawntinice Polk, the 22-year-old women's basketball center who died Sept. 26. Admission is free, but a \$7 donation is suggested for adults and \$3 for entrants 18 years and younger.

The game starts at 7 p.m. in McKale Center. Doors open at 6 p.m.

#### Ryanhood plays at bookstore

Local band Ryanhood, which opened for Jason Mraz Sept. 21, will be playing a live set today at the UofA Bookstore at 11 a.m. Following the free show, the group will answer questions and can sign autographs at a meet and greet at Replay Entertainment in the Student Union Memorial Center.

#### Flying Club takes off for show

The UA Flying Club will be taking flight as a club for the first time this semester to attend the Copperstate Fly-in Air Show at Casa Grande tomorrow.

The club will be taking off from Ryan Airfield to arrive in time for the air show, which is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$10. Anyone interested in trying to should contact the Flying Club at uaflying@listserv.arizona.edu.

— Seth Mauzy

## SOUNDING OFF ON PORN



Nursing sophomore Jordana South writes a comment on a board posted by Campus Crusade for Christ on the UA Mall yesterday afternoon to promote the organization's multimedia presentation 'Porn Nation: the Naked Truth.'

## Message boards inspire debate

Provoking presentation pushes buttons on Mall

By Lauren Ory  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Students voiced their opinions with a marker and a message board yesterday about how pornography can push the buttons of pleasure or go overboard on the boundaries of purity.

Students from Campus Crusade for Christ set up a table and message board workshop on the UA Mall to promote "Porn Nation — The Naked Truth," a multimedia presentation about the effects of pornography.

Three two-sided billboards were set up for students to write their opinions of pornography. One billboard had to be put face down, however, because of inappropriate writing.

On one of the boards, labeled "You have a constitutional right to whatever gets you off," Jordana South, a nursing sophomore, shared her dissenting opinion.

"You don't have the right to involve kids in your own sick fantasy," South wrote. "It's not right to involve children and people who don't want to be in pornography."

On a board that said, "Pornography exploits those who most need our protection," Robert Clauer, an economics freshman, expressed his dissenting opinion in the matters of choice.

"It's about an individual's choice," Clauer said.

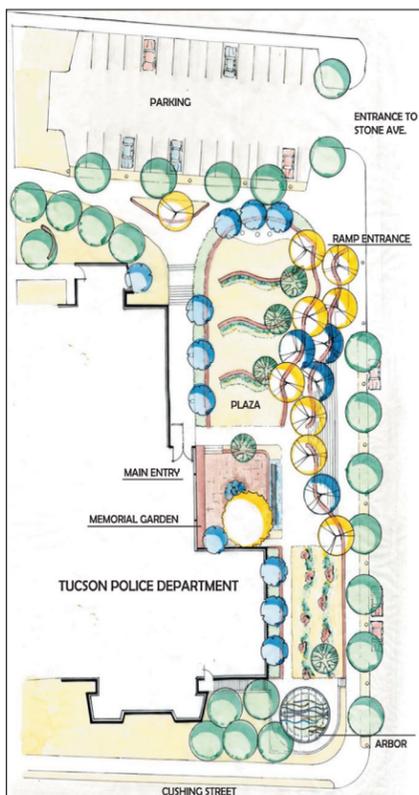
The boards will be on the Mall again today and Monday to get people thinking about the issue and effects of pornography, said Ryan Kemmet, a materials science and engineering junior and member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The boards are a preliminary part of a discussion next week, "Porn Nation — The Naked Truth," which is

PORN, page 6

Landscape architecture graduate student Jennifer Jones designed the 'Patterns of Protection' Tucson Police Department Memorial Plaza, which is slated to be complete by May. The plaza will include an amphitheater where an annual memorial event will be held for National Police Week.

Photo courtesy UA School of Landscape Architecture



## TPD, UA create police memorial

By Jesse Lewis  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

A graduate student will see her class work come to life next year after the Tucson Police Department chose her design for their fallen officers' memorial plaza.

Jennifer Jones, a landscape architecture graduate student, designed the "Patterns of Protection" TPD Memorial Plaza, 270 N. Stone Ave. Her design was chosen out of her 16 classmates' designs for the same project.

The plaza, which will be completed in May, will honor seven TPD officers who have been killed in the line of duty, along with other memorials private citizens and businesses can purchase, said Chris Miller, TPD officer and executive board member of the Tucson Police Officers Association.

Jones said she integrated the weave-like design of the Kevlar used in officers' bulletproof vests to create her theme of "Patterns of Protection."

The trees in the courtyard area of the plaza weave in and out of gabions, which are metal weaves that hold back rock and soil to protect an area of land.

"The Kevlar material is very emotional for (officers)," said Lauri Macmillan Johnson, associate professor in the School of Landscape Architecture. "It creates a symbol very powerful to the police force — they use that material all the time."

Macmillan Johnson, who taught the Design Studio 3 class that submitted the designs, said the assignment was a community outreach project that gives students an opportunity to create

MEMORIAL, page 6

## UA Muslims: Ramadan not understood

By Cassie Blombaum  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Ramadan is a time for fasting, reflection and family, but some Muslim students said they feel the monthlong fast is misunderstood because people and media outside the religion sometimes stereotype Islam as a whole.

Khaqan Sikander, a pre-business sophomore and vice president of the Muslim Student Association, said Ramadan is unknown to many people.

"I just think they don't know as much as they could know," Sikander said.

In order to inform the public about Ramadan, the Muslim Student Association hosts an annual Fast-A-Thon, where non-Muslims can participate in a

RAMADAN, page 3