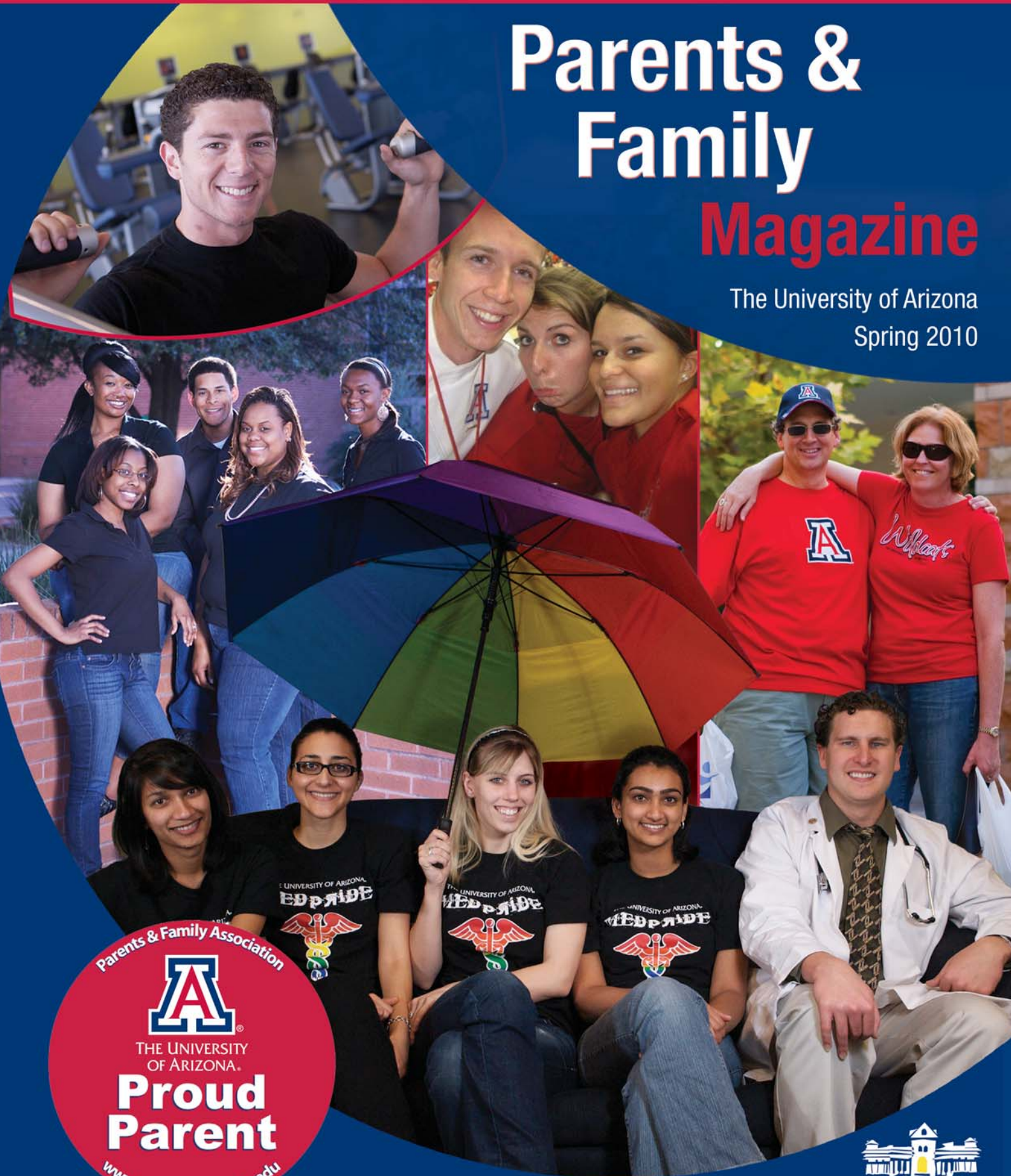


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Rare Student Property With a "No Party" Policy



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properties are very similar with only slight differences. Of course, each has its own advantages and disadvantages. Some properties include all utilities in the rent. Some do not. Some are luxurious (one even has a real mini movie theater). Some are miles away. Some are just steps away from the campus. Some rent to students only. Some will rent to anyone. Some are for students on a budget and offer no amenities. And some are similar to resorts in the range of amenities they offer...you get the idea. But Sahara Apartments stands alone by advertising a "No Party" Policy.

Sahara Apartments, located less than one mile west of the UofA campus on N. Stone Avenue, has had a "No Party" Policy in place since it opened five years ago. In that time there have been no wild parties, no accidents, no drunken or drug-related injuries, and no Red Tags given by the police. Red Tags are given to properties when the police are called for disturbances or illegal activity. Yes, not a single Red Tag in five years.

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Sahara Apartments sponsors social events on a monthly basis. These social activities are held both on and offsite. When they are offsite, Sahara's shuttle provides free transportation to the events and brings the residents back. Residents can have their friends over and socialize with them in the student lounge, entertain them



in the game room, use the swimming and whirlpools, or study together in Sahara's study room with free use of the Internet connected terminals.

"Safety is the number one thing parents are concerned about when their child moves away from home," says Ted Mehr. "The concept of Sahara was born out of my concern for my own daughter's safety as she was preparing for college. I wanted her to be in a safe and comfortable living environment no matter where she lived. I simply asked myself, what kind of place would I want my daughter to live in for the times I could not be there to watch over her? Sahara Apartments was my answer to that question."

The concern for safety and security is evident as you approach the



entry gate, or when you step into the leasing office. Sahara Apartments steps up with state-of-the art fire safety and security measures that are unmatched by any building Tucson. The gated property includes an electronic key system with retrievable history of every entry into each apartment and through each gate. The property is equipped with 80 security cameras that monitor all public areas

on a 24/7 basis. There is even a network of infrared beams over the perimeter walls that sound an alarm and calls the owner on his cell phone if the perimeter walls are breached...regardless of the time of day or night. "If someone breaches the security of the building, I want to be the first one to know. If I wanted it for my daughter, I am sure you would want it for yours. It may be considered overly protective, but I would prefer to wake up and investigate in the middle of the night than to find out in the morning that something happened that could have been prevented," admits Ted Mehr.

What else needs to be said about Sahara Apartments? They have a good long list of modern amenities that the students want, such as ALL utilities included in the rent, VERY high-speed Internet, kitchens and private bathrooms in each apartment, FREE shuttle service to and from campus, FREE bicycles for use as long as you are a resident, lower prices than the on-campus residence halls and comparable off campus student apartments, and you might have guessed...Sahara Apartments is the one property with the mini-movie theater. Check out Sahara's Website for all the information about this unique student property at www.SaharaApartments.com or stop in and take a tour. The friendly staff at Sahara Apartments would be happy to show you around.

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Welcome to the UA Wildcat Family!

Greetings Wildcat Parents & Families,

Welcome to our seventh issue of Parents & Family Magazine! You're receiving this magazine because you are one of our valued Parents Plus members or you have made a generous donation to support the goals of the UA Parents & Family Association. I thank you for your support! In addition, parents of new students are also receiving this issue as a complimentary welcome to the Wildcat Family!

Spring semester on campus at the University of Arizona is a time filled with excitement and anticipation! Students, faculty and staff look forward to traditions like Wildcat Softball and Baseball games and Spring Fling – the largest student run carnival in the country and of course for Seniors – Commencement!

One of the best parts of my job is the wonderful opportunity I have to communicate with many parents about their student. It is great that so many parents are turning to the Parents & Family Association (PFA) to find answers to questions and for resources which help their student to be successful here at UA. Parents, please let us know if you change your physical address and/or email address so that we can update your records. We want to make sure that you continue to receive Paw Prints, our E-Newsletter and that we can reach you via email in case of a campus emergency.

If you are looking for ways to get more involved and connected to campus – PFA can help you – we love our parent volunteers! Be sure to bookmark our website: www.uafamily.arizona.edu. It is an excellent source of information and support!

I want to express my thanks to all the wonderful parent volunteers who have served the association over the past year – I really appreciate your dedication and support – and so do our students!

As always, don't hesitate to give the Parents & Family Association a call or send us an email if you have a question or concern. Barbara Camp and I are happy to be of assistance. We can be reached at (520) 621-0884 or via email at uafamily@email.arizona.edu

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Spring Update

By **Kathy Adams Riester, M.S. Ed**
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Association



Greetings UA Parents & Family Members and supporters! Here is your spring 2010 update on our PFA Committees.

Committee Updates

▶ **The Public Affairs Committee**, Co-Chaired by Beatrice Perry and Katherine Harmeyer, has once again had a busy fall and early spring! They are focusing on making sure the voice of UA parents is being heard at the State Capitol in Phoenix! A group of UA parents, alumni and friends attended the CATS at the Capitol event on January 27, 2010. During this event UA parents attended meetings with key Legislators to thank them for their work and to encourage their support of Higher

Education. The Committee is working on plans for the “Meet Your Maricopa County Legislator Night” which will be held in Phoenix this spring. The committee continues to partner with the Arizona Students Association (ASA) to work together on these important issues.

- ▶ **The Recruitment and Retention Committee** Co-Chaired by Liz and Hunter Richardson and Josie Perez has been working UA Admissions to get UA parents to sign up for PAWS – (Parents and Alumni Working with Students). This interactive UA recruitment website is a great way for parents to get involved in helping to recruit the best and brightest students to UA. If you are interested in signing up as a PAWS volunteer – please visit their website <http://admissions.arizona.edu/paws/> to volunteer.
- ▶ **The Ad-Hoc Phoenix Summer Send Off Committee**, Co-Chaired by

Patti Teter and Charlene Duff hosted a fabulous send off for more than 800 new students and their parents in the Phoenix metropolitan area in August 2009. Planning is under way for the 2010 Phoenix Summer Send Off which will be held on August 1 from 2-4 pm at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort. We would love to have some more parents help in planning this event so please let us know if you are interested in joining the committee!!

- ▶ **The Campaign Committee** Co-Chaired by Angelica Villarruel and Guillermo Uribe is preparing to review the annual PFA grants submissions which are due on April 2, 2010. In addition, they are evaluating several options for additional fundraisers to help support the PFA grant program.

If you would like to get involved in any of these committees please let me know at uafamily@email.arizona.edu or by calling 520-621-0884.

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Parents Making a Difference

Dick and Mary Roney '81 are among the many University of Arizona parents working to sustain and enhance the UA experience. For over a year and a half, the Roneys have been Parents Plus Members and active supporters of the Parents & Family Association. Their efforts play an integral part in its success.

“Parents are the keystone to the success of the Parents & Family Association,” says Mary Roney. “The PFA is a great network to meet other parents in the UA community and is the tie that binds us together to support the most important needs of our students on campus.”

“I felt so comfortable knowing the community was there for the whole family,” Mary said. “It is hard to send your children away to college, but satisfying to know that as a result of the parental support from the PFA, your child’s needs are

first and foremost. The PFA gives all students opportunities and families comfort knowing there is a support system.”

The Roneys faced the emotional and difficult task of sending their children off to college. Their eldest daughter Chelsea is a junior majoring in Deaf Science at the UA while their youngest MK is a freshman at John Hopkins University.

Dick and Mary Roney support the Parents & Family Association because of its influence on student activities involving safety, health and education support. Being involved with their children’s education has been part of their lives for many years. They have instilled into their daughters the value of giving back to the community through volunteerism.

“Our main enjoyment is knowing that we are making a difference for our students,” Mary said.

What is your partnership?



Dick and Mary Roney, Parents of Chelsea, UA Junior, majoring in Deaf Science

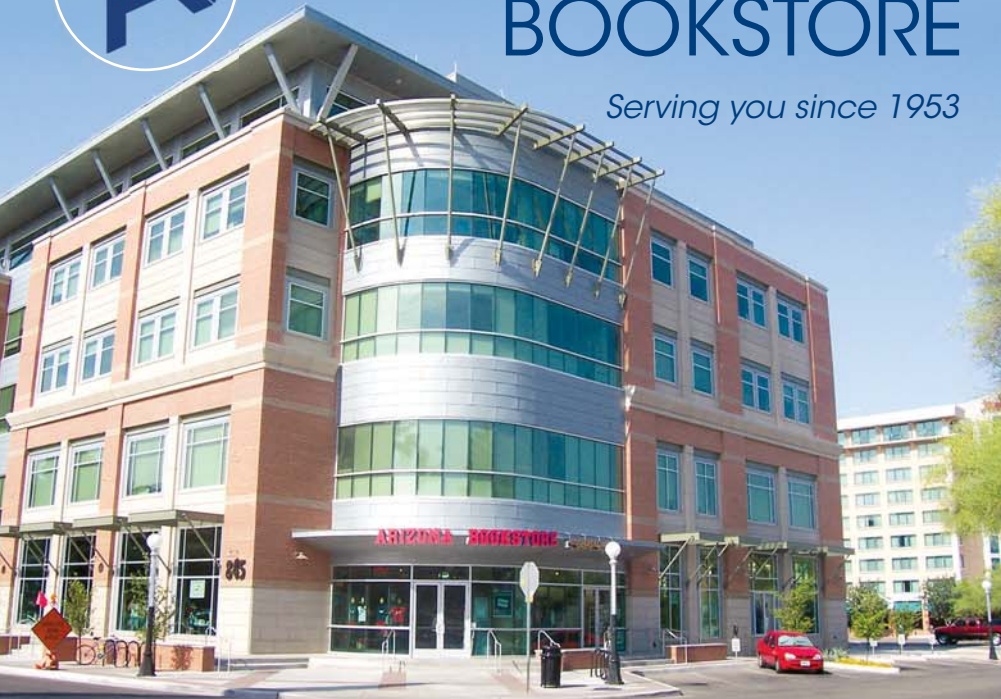
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Coach Sean Miller

By Kevin Wittner

Sean Miller thought he had seen it all. Arizona's first-year men's basketball coach was a player in the Big East for Pittsburgh, an assistant coach with stops in the Big Ten at Wisconsin and in the ACC at N.C. State. He was then a head coach in the Atlantic 10 at Xavier. However, he needed to come to Tucson to experience one more thing.

It was not until Miller took the reins of the Arizona men's basketball program that he saw the power of ZonaZoo, Arizona's spirited student section. At 12,000 members strong, ZonaZoo stretches end zone-to-end zone at home football games and fills nearly 4,000 seats at UA basketball games.

"I look at our student section as the best in the country," Miller said. "There is no student section that impacts an arena more than ZonaZoo impacts McKale Center."

Miller recognizes that a home basketball game means more than just a win or loss in the standings for his team, but it also serves as a gathering for the University community and marks milestones in students' lives over the course of their college careers.

"You identify your time as a student at a university as what happened in that four or five-year window, and oftentimes sports are a big a big part of that experience," Miller said. "Did the football team go to a bowl? How did your team do in rivalry games? You think of the fun weekends and nights are associated with teams and sports."

"You want to create a culture where it's (the students') team, and we're in this together to compete for a Pac-10 championship, to be a part of the NCAA Tournament and to advance deep into the tournament,"



Sean Miller, UA men's basketball head coach

Arizona Athletics –
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ler and ZonaZoo:

Miller continued. "Students want to talk about that legacy and remember the great time they had while they were here. For example, if you were a student here in the late 1990s, you will forever remember the NCAA title."

This is not to say that Miller and the Wildcats do not need the fans in this symbiotic relationship. He appealed to UA fans prior to the season, saying that his inexperienced team with only one senior on the roster would need support more than any other team ever to play in McKale. He later went out of his way to thank ZonaZoo in his post-game press conference following UA's early-season victory over Rice and contends that the student section was critical in the Wildcats' Pac-10 win over Cal.

"We want our fans to be hostile, and I mean that in a good way," Miller said, noting that sportsmanship is of the utmost importance. "The louder it gets in the arena, it creates a sense that today or tonight is going to be hard (for a visiting team), and they're going to have to be at their very best to beat us."

A Winning Combination



ZonaZoo fills McKale Center with nearly 4000 spirited students for each men's home basketball game. Arizona Athletics – J and L Photography

That's where Conner Comp and 12,000 of his closest friends come in.

Comp is ZonaZoo's executive director, overseeing the largest student-run organization in the Pac-10. It is Comp and 35 ZonaZoo crew members, who are broken into five branches – community development, campus outreach, market-

ing, programming and media/communications – who organize everything from pep rallies and online video newscasts to blood drives and Big Brother-type outreach with local youth.

In talking with Comp, a sophomore from Valencia, Calif., it is difficult to tell if

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he is more enamored with Miller or what ZonaZoo is doing away from the basketball arena.

When it comes to Miller, Comp is grateful both for the support and enthusiasm the new Wildcat coach has lent to ZonaZoo.

"(Miller) is doing an absolutely incredible job," Comp said. "He's thinking of the big picture, and the students absolutely love him."

Comp recalls when Miller held "cheer practice" with ZonaZoo prior to the season, teaching the Wildcat faithful new chants to rattle opponents. Not only did Miller bring his team out to simulate a game for the fans, but he also purchased pizza for everyone in attendance. As Comp says, "(Miller) was trying to implement what he's learned and taking ZonaZoo to the next level."

But Miller's support hasn't ended there. He has attended the pep rallies and appeared on ZonaZoo TV – which can be seen on YouTube, among other online sites.

"He's worked with us, and I can't say

how great of a job he's doing," Comp said. "The students are very, very excited to have him, and I look forward to working with him more."

As energetic as Comp is in discussing Miller and ZonaZoo's impact at sporting events, he makes it clear that the organization goes beyond cheering on the Wildcats at games.

In addition to "beating" ASU in a blood drive earlier this year, during which ZonaZoo members donated more pints than their Sun Devil counterparts, ZonaZoo hosts a program called Junior Cats, which is a mentorship program with middle school and high school students in Tucson.

"It's probably my favorite thing," Comp said. "The kids don't know anything about college and don't know what they're going to do when they get out of school."

The events, which are held three times a year and typically draw around 60 students, involve a campus and stadium tour, a lecture on the importance of a college education and an athletic event.

"We try to show them all the cool things you get to do if you go to college," Comp said. "It's important that we get these kids feeling positive about college. A lot of their teachers say the parents don't

have college educations, and they just don't think about going there."

As for the students who do make it to college and join ZonaZoo, Comp says his group's objective is simple.

"Our goal with ZonaZoo is to provide students with the ultimate college experience but we also want to have an impact on the University and on Tucson," Comp said.

Miller, a father of three young boys, has his own future Wildcats who have taken note of not only their father's team but also the energy brought to the arena by the current students.

"They love it," Miller says of his children. "Obviously, they recognize that it is an incredible environment and that draws them back to more games. It's the experience of the whole game; the band, the crowd, standing at beginning of game. The pageantry that goes along with that and the incredible students makes for an awesome environment. They can't help but think that one day they will be drawn to attend the University of Arizona as students."

With any luck, the Miller boys will be cheering on their father's Wildcats along with the rest of the best student section in the country.

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*By Liz Warren-Pederson,
Eller College of Management*

University of Arizona undergraduates in the Eller College of Management placed first in a competition to develop a peer promotional plan for the Honda Insight, a hybrid electric vehicle, beating out 20 other schools nationwide.

The UA team was one of three finalists – including Georgia State University and California State University, Fullerton – to present to a panel of judges from American Honda Motor Company and ad agency Ruben Postaer and Associates in Los Angeles, culminating a semester-long project sponsored by EdVenture Partners.

“The students knocked it out of the park,” said Edward Ackerley, the team’s faculty adviser. “They did a phenomenal job of representing the marketing department and the UA.”

Five students from Ackerley’s MKTG 425 Advertising Management class – marketing seniors Todd Lane, Shiloh Miller, Chelsea Robinson, Brandon Schempp and Evan Singer – traveled to Los Angeles to present the results of their promotional campaign, which they developed and executed over the fall semester with a \$2,500 budget.

“The class takes a case study approach to help students understand how advertising works in the marketing mix,” Ackerley said.

Through an arrangement with EdVenture Partners, the students were assigned to a project, in this case, to



(L-R): Evan Singer, Todd Lane, Shiloh Miller, Brandon Schempp, and Chelsea Robinson.

Tatiana Mia Photography

promote the Honda Insight to university students between 18 and 24 years of age. The class formed an ad agency with a director and divisions including operations, public relations, creative, marketing and finance. “It’s completely self-directed,” Ackerley explained. “I

started each class with a brief lecture and then turned it over to Evan Singer, the agency’s director, so that he could manage the ongoing project.”

This was the first year that the UA participated in an EdVenture project that concluded with a national competition. In previous years, the UA’s participation ended with a presentation to EdVenture representatives.

This year’s UA team – Four 2 Five Advertising – focused its on-campus promotional efforts around UA Homecoming weekend. “Each school was given a new 2010 Honda Insight for

the designated event date,” says Singer. “We want to do the extraordinary, so we negotiated with Dobbs Honda and Chapman Honda to get two more Honda Insights for our event.” They used the cars to create what Ackerley called a “promotion with commotion,” which included the UA mascot, Wilbur, the UA marching band, games, giveaways and more.

The team also developed a Facebook contest in which students were challenged to come up with a phrase using movie titles and no more than 140 characters to explain why the Insight is “cool.” The winner was awarded \$100. In all, Ackerley said, the students wrung an estimated \$28,000 in value out of their \$2,500 budget.

“This program allows students to work on a project with real clients, real goals, real budgets and real outcomes,” Ackerley said. “Evan really summed it up best at the competition when he told the judges that the experience is one that the students will never forget.”

The win included a \$5,000 prize from American Honda that will fund student activities in the UA marketing department.

“The students knocked it out of the park. They did a phenomenal job of representing the marketing department and the UA.”

***Edward Ackerley,
team faculty adviser***

Parents' Corner

A New Phase of Life Approaches

By **Pam Obando**, Associate Director,
Communication and Outreach, Residence Life

The next few months will fly by—from celebrating high school graduation to moving your student into their new home on campus. As a parent, you are embarking on a new role in your student's life. Letting go is not easy after 18 years but students need to become more independent and figure things out on their own. Listen, guide and affirm them as they make decisions instead of trying to solve their problems. Trust the values you've instilled in them throughout the years. Today's students consider their parents to be their best advisers—you've earned their trust.

Discuss the Basics

As you and your student prepare for the big move to college, make sure and sort through some of the necessary basics of daily living:

- ▶ **Good health:** discuss sleep habits; healthy eating—check out UA Meal Plans; prepare a first aid kit, review and fill prescriptions; check exercise options at the Student Recreation Center
- ▶ **Good finances:** set up a campus bank account and review balancing a checkbook; discuss managing credit cards and bills; agree on what bills you are covering and what they are expected to pay; explore the benefits of a campus job
- ▶ **Time management:** less class time but many more hours of studying; meeting deadlines; the consequences of not managing time effectively
- ▶ **The nitty-gritty:** doing laundry, ironing, food shopping, microwaving, room organization and cleaning
- ▶ **Sharing space:** it is a new experience



The Fellez family helps their daughter Calia get settled on campus. Clark B. Lohr photo

for many students—it takes good communication and mutual respect between roommates

Know Campus Resources

Residence Life provides great resources to your student and you—live-in Community Directors, Resident Assistants, Desk Assistants, and excellent maintenance and custodial staff at each hall. The staff is focused on helping your student have a successful first-year experience—academically, socially, emotionally. They will help your student become acquainted with their hall-mates and the many resources and opportunities on campus.

During Summer Orientation you and your student will learn about meal plans, campus safety, leadership opportunities, tutoring, academic workshops, living with a roommate, getting to know professors in and out of the classroom, campus health services—and much more. Parents, consider the Parents & Family Association to be your one-stop place to become familiar with campus resources. It makes a difference when your student calls feeling overwhelmed and you can direct them to the right contacts. A student's initial excitement about college life often transitions into frustration and homesickness after a few weeks. If they talk about struggling in a class, encourage her/him to see her/his professor, seek tutoring (available in their residence hall and at The Think Tank) or form a study group with classmates. If s/he report missing friends and family

members, encourage them to get involved in their Residence Hall Council, join a student club, or invite a hall-mate to meet for dinner. Getting involved on campus will make a huge difference to their sense of belonging at the University.

As you and your student transition through these college years, you'll discover your student has become an independent, mature adult—and one of your best friends—enjoy the journey!

Save the Date

Family Weekend Oct. 8-10, 2010!

As much as many of you look forward to Spring and the rise in temperatures, the Wildcats are gearing up and planning for another amazing Family Weekend in the Fall. The months that go into putting together a weekend full of activity and family fun are many but for the student staff that put the weekend together it is a labor of love.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona recently appointed our new student Executive Director, Karen Flores to be at the helm of this year's event. Karen and her staff will be working to assess the success of previous years and creating a

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New Student Orientation

Parents Welcome Too!

By, *Sabrena Heilman*

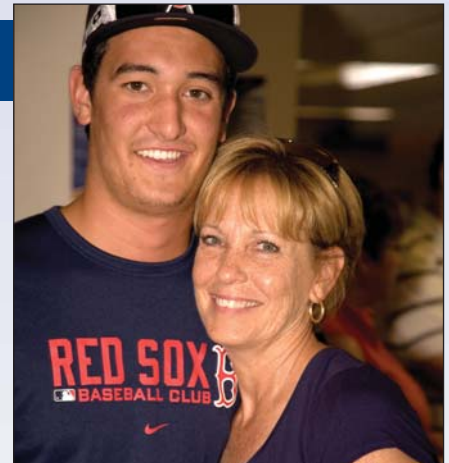
Congratulations on your student's admission to The University of Arizona! And Congratulations to you for the time, love and patience it has taken to get your student this far! You have done a great job. You and your student have already begun the important transition from being part of a high school community to that of a university community. Remember that transitioning is a process that does not happen overnight, although sometimes it might feel that way the closer to August you get. Some students might be eager to get to college and get started, while other students might need a little more encouragement that they are going to be fine while away at college. Either way, the New Student Orientation program is busy preparing to provide your student with an orientation session that will assist with this transition and provide the resources to be successful students while attending the UA.

Parents do not think we have forgotten about you. The university offers a companion program to the New Student Orientation for parents. We encourage you to consider attending this program. The orientation program offers you insights into the transition your student will experience throughout the summer, information about important UA resources for you and your student, explanations of UA lingo and academic and university expectations required of your student. Register for one of these programs when your student registers for New Student Orientation, or if you would like to add yourself to your student's reservation, please go to orientation.arizona.edu/forms, fill out and submit the Reservation Change Form – Fall 2010.

Your assistance is requested in making sure that your student is following all of the instructions that the UA has been sending out to them and will continue to send to them in the coming months. There are some key items that will help to guide your student through their transition from high school to the university. They should be working on complet-

ing those items which can be accessed through the Next Steps Center at nextsteps.arizona.edu.

We understand your excitement and possible anxiety as you continue through this transition with your student. The UA has many resources for you and the Parent program of New Student Orientation is just the beginning. If you have any questions with regard to New Student Orientation or The University of Arizona, please contact the Next Steps Center at



The Gaudino family Clark B. Lohr photo

(520) 621-5293 or at orient@arizona.edu. We look forward to seeing you this summer at orientation!

Math Placement: Using the Online Test

By *Tina Schuster*

Each major at the UA has a specific math requirement. To register for a math course at the UA, students must satisfy the eligibility requirements for that course. High school curriculum and math SAT or ACT scores are not used to place students into UA math courses. Instead, students must take the ALEKS online placement test. All incoming freshmen must take the ALEKS online placement test at least one week prior to orientation. Students with AP or other college level math credit should still test, and then talk to a math advisor at orientation.

The UA Math Placement Test will be available beginning May 1, 2010 through August 22, 2010. Additional information will be available through the math placement website at <http://math.arizona.edu/placement> and in the Online Academic Tour at <http://www.em.arizona.edu/owa>. For students participating in Freshman Orientation, there is no charge for the first test, if taken by August 22, 2010.

Students need to complete the following steps:

1. Take the UA Math Placement test at least one week prior to your orientation date. Make sure you have at least 2 hours to dedicate to testing. You will need your UA NetID and password. Students test beginning May 1, 2010. All students are expected to adhere to the UA Code of

Academic Integrity while taking this test, which includes the following:

- Take the exam as if it was a proctored test. No textbooks, tutors, or outside assistance is allowed. It is important that your mathematical knowledge is reflected in the test score. Artificially high test scores may lead to student taking courses that are above their mathematical ability.
 - Use only the calculator provided in the ALEKS system.
2. Read through the testing information and test topics at <http://math.arizona.edu/placement/mpt>, and access the test through this website. Make sure you know which test to take.
 3. Once you complete the test, you will receive a score. This score will also be available in UAccess Student (link to <http://uaccess.arizona.edu/>) under Student Center, Transfer Credit: Report, Test Credits within 24 hours of completing the test.
 4. After testing, if you want to improve your placement, please consult the math placement website for options. You should study or take a class before retesting. The retest will be administered in the UA Testing Office on the UA campus for a fee.
- Steps for Transfer and Current UA students are similar. Information for these students will be available through the Math Placement Website at <http://math.arizona.edu/placement>.



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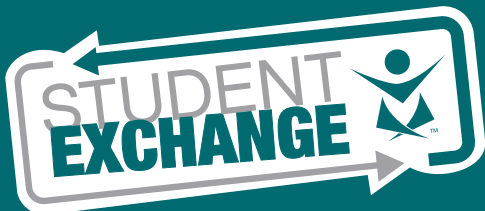
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NEW WILDCATS Family Weekend...

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schedule of events to bring our UA families together throughout the spring.

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2. **Campus Programming** – The Parents & Family Association provides volunteer and financial support to key campus programs such as New Student & Parent Orientation and student recruitment events.
3. **Family Weekend** – The University of Arizona has one of the largest and most unique Family Weekend programs in the country. Our Family Weekend is planned and implemented completely by students for you – our valued parents and families.
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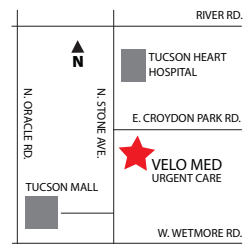
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Susan Loomis, native of Portland, OR is the chef and owner of On Rue Tatin Cooking School.



Students receive a hand-on experience preparing, cooking and eating various dishes.

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and sharing her techniques. When it's time to hang up your aprons, you will head to a candle lit dining room to enjoy the dishes you have prepared, accompanied by cheeses and wines.

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sine without the expense and time of traveling broad. Additional locations will be considered upon request, depending upon demand. Proceeds will benefit programs our students depend on, including Safe Ride/Safe Walk and the UA Think Tank, which provides tutoring to our students in core skills areas on a drop-in basis.

For further information about these events, please contact PFA Advisory Board Member Katherine Harmeyer at (602) 432-6755 or harinc@hotmail.com. Each class will have limited space, to reserve your space, please email your name and contact information to uafamily@email.arizona.edu.

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Car, Bike Sharing Services Cut Costs

By Bill Davidson

UA Parking & Transportation Services

UA parents and students are trying to save money by using the new Connect by Hertz car-sharing services, brought to campus by Parking & Transportation Services (PTS).

Connect by Hertz, one of the industry leaders in car-sharing programs, has members worldwide who pay an annual fee of \$50 and rent cars for as little as \$8 an hour, with gas and insurance included. Part of UA Parking & Transportation's sponsorship of the campus Connect by Hertz Car sharing includes free "Introductory Memberships." These memberships are made available to any faculty, staff, student, or UA neighbor who wishes to try out car sharing to see if it's a good fit for their lifestyles. The offer has a value of \$50. Just use the promotional codes provided on the flyers and web site to receive the free membership.

Here on campus, Connect by Hertz offers Prius', Escapes and Mini Coopers at five locations: Second Street Garage, Sixth Street Garage, Tyndall Avenue Garage, Highland Avenue, and Olive Street.

Universities, like the UA are a particularly large opportunity, because parents have been looking to save money by sending their children to school without cars. According to a study by the AAA, even a small sedan driven just 10,000 miles per year can cost more than \$5,500 to own and maintain.

Universities, like the UA, want to reduce traffic congestion, and still give students who cannot keep a car on campus, the chance to drive to a movie, concert, dinner, or shopping. Connect by Hertz also accepts drivers who are 18, unlike most full-service rental car companies, which require that drivers be at least 25 for rentals.



Car-sharing takes cars off the road, and that fits in with the sustainability movement at the UA. Connect by Hertz and PTS also hire students to help maintain its fleet of cars.

So far, 493 students, faculty and staff have become Connect by Hertz members, a figure PTS expects to grow as word spreads that the cars are on campus and are affordable at \$8 an hour. Sign up for a membership by going to: connectbyhertz.com and type in your promotional code for the free membership, your driver's license number and a credit card. Upon approval Connect by Hertz will mail a card to you within several days.

PTS feels that the program will persuade students to keep their cars at home. There are a lot of students who bring their car but do not use it, but want to have it there as a safety blanket.

And if you think that car sharing is the wave of the future, PTS has brought bike sharing to the campus. Students, staff and faculty are eligible to use the bicycles free of charge. The 10 bicycles are comfort style designed, single speed cruiser bikes with dual pivot hand brakes. Bikes are checked out at two locations—Sixth Street Garage cashier booth and Tyndall Avenue Garage cashier booth, between 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Bike loan period is for one working day and the bike must be returned by 4 p.m.

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Living off Campus Next Year: What to Consider

The chance that a student will live off-campus sometime in their college career is almost a guarantee. There are a few things to consider in helping find that perfect place to call home.

Start Early: Begin searching at least 2 months before your planned move-in date. If you are looking at a place for the spring, try to have a lease signed before winter break. Most properties will allow you to move in when you return in January.

Budget: What will your monthly expenses look like? Include rent, utilities, groceries, transportation, and entertainment expenses in your budget.

Roommates: Determine how many roommates you would like and who they will be. It is a great way to offset costs. Be careful of who you choose for roommates as you may not really know a person until you live with them.

Inspect the Condition: When you visit a complex, ask to see the unit you will be renting, not a model. Check areas such as appliances, doors, lights, faucets, storage spaces, and other areas. If you want the apartment only under the conditions that there are repairs, get a written agreement from your landlord that includes dates of completion.

Inspect for Security: Inspect the outside of the complex to check for adequate lighting in parking lots and other areas. Ask about security measures on the property and if any incidents have occurred recently. Also, inspect the unit to make sure all of the windows and doors lock properly and there is a peep hole in the front door.

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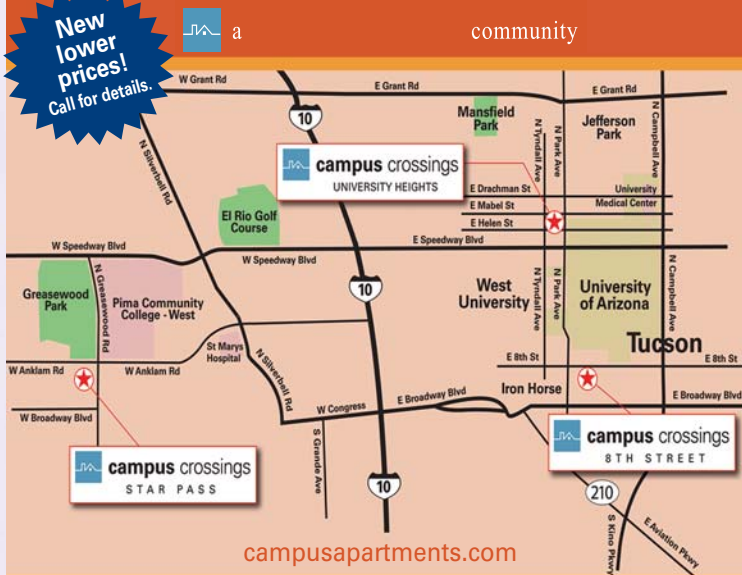
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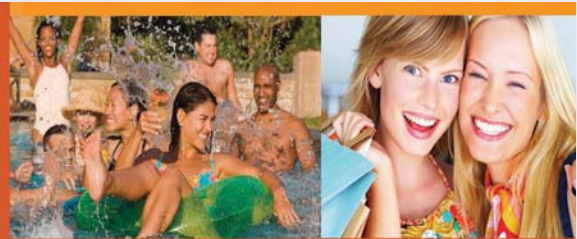
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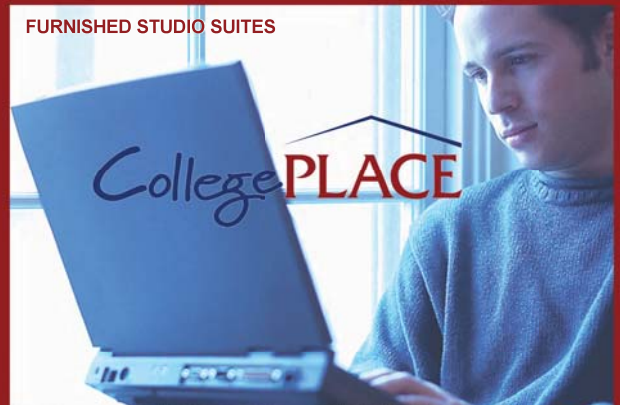
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UA provides safe campus community

First-ever safety survey yields positive results

by Bethany Conway

After tallying the results of the inaugural student safety survey, officials at the Dean of Students Office validated and confirmed that the University of Arizona is a safe place to live and learn.

Of the students who were randomly selected to participate, roughly 600 filled out the online survey, sharing their views on safety at the U of A. While students did express some safety concerns, 86 percent of those surveyed generally feel safe on campus and 87



According to a recent survey, 86 percent of students agree the University of Arizona provides a safe place to live and learn.

Bethany Conway photo

percent are satisfied with the measures the university has taken to ensure student safety.

"The majority of students feel safe on campus," said Jason Casares, assistant dean of students and campus safety coordinator.

The results also show that students are taking steps to maintain their own personal safety, Casares said. Seventy five percent stay in well-lit areas while making their way around campus at night and 69 percent walk in pairs. The majority also reported that they know how to identify a risky situation.

"I think the fact that 96 percent of our students know how to recognize when a situation is unsafe speaks to the parents who have done a good job and entrusted the university to

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provide adequate services to the campus community to help maintain personal safety," Casares said.

Based on the results, most students have adequate knowledge when it comes to helping friends who are in need. Seventy-seven percent of students know what to do if a fellow student or friend is extremely intoxicated, 74 percent know what to do if a fellow student or friend is depressed and 72 percent are familiar with the signs of someone who is suicidal.

Though officials at the Dean of Students Office are happy with the findings, Casares said they understand there is always room for improvement.

"Regardless of this positive outcome, the university will not rest in its goal to maintain a safe campus environment," he said.

Using these results, the Dean of Students Office will continue to work with its partners to accomplish the mission of creating a safe campus culture.

"The survey allows us to get more specific data concerning our current student population and helps us continue to maintain and enhance the resources and services we provide to our students related to campus safety," Casares said.

One example is the formation of SafeCats, which began during the fall 2009.

"As a result of this data, we have launched a social networking campaign through SafeCats, with a goal to get messages of safety out to students as early as possible," Casares said. "We will continue to advocate for earlier education regarding safety on campus."

Through SafeCats, students now receive information regarding safety through online social networks such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube, as well as the SafeCats blog, uasafecats.blogspot.com.

Casares said he hopes this program will get students thinking about safety in their daily lives.

To find out more about SafeCats, voice your concerns or ask questions about safety on campus, add Safe Cats as a friend on Facebook, follow us on:

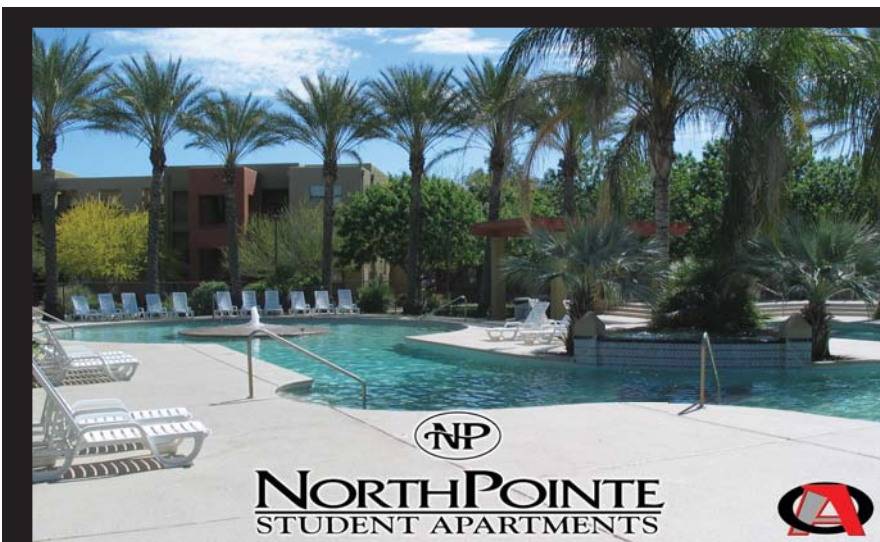
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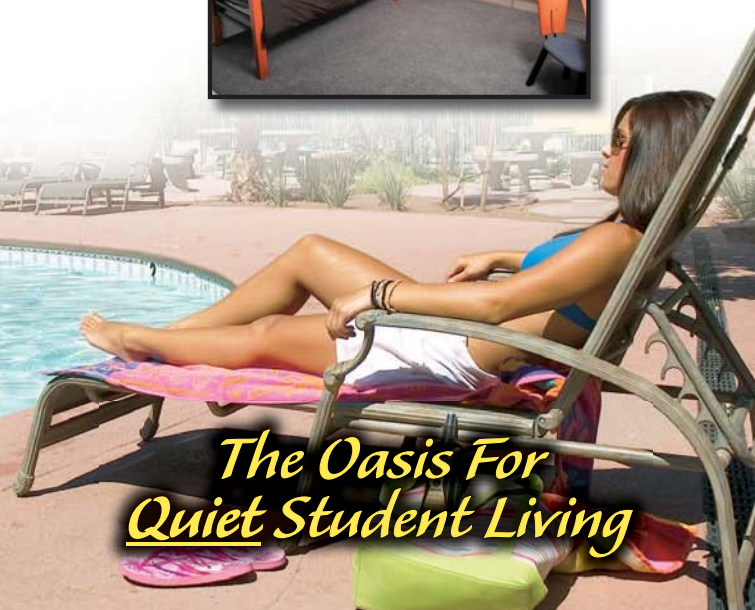
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Pursue the Passion, One Grad's Discovery

by **Tricia Don**, Coordinator,
Special Projects for Student Life

"What should I do with my life?" Is a question asked by most college students, often following a talk with their parents, which hangs over them their entire academic career. This very question is what set Brett Farmiloe on a unique journey after graduation from The University of Arizona and eventually into a career.

In May 2006, while preparing for graduation from UA's Eller College of Management with an accounting degree, the idea of what to do with his life loomed over Brett's head. His original plan to get his CPA license and be a good corporate citizen would have been the simpler path, however after reading the statistic that half the workforce dislikes their job, the idea for a book surfaced—"What's the difference between people who like their job and people who don't like their job?"

From this question, the idea for a road trip across America was created. Interviews were set up with people who loved their job, an RV was purchased (from Craig-

list) and after interviewing three Tucson icons who love their jobs, the journey began. Three hours into the trip, with steam spewing from under the hood, the journey all but ended. Several interviews were completed that summer, but by summer's end Brett began a job as a corporate auditor.

Great ideas are hard to let die, so after hearing nothing from publishers following several book proposals, Brett made the decision to quit his job, find sponsors for a new road trip and begin the journey again. In June 2007, Jobing.com agreed to sponsor the entire "Pursue the Passion" trip - new RV and all. Over the next four months, Brett Farmiloe, Noah Pollock, Jay Whiting and Jay Hubbell, all UA Wildcats, began a journey that covered 16,000 miles, 38 states and 300 interviews of people who loved their job.

At the end of the four month odyssey, Brett was hired by Jobing.com and began the process of writing a book about the cross country trip. Two years later, following a complete re-write, "Pursue the Passion" was published and became available on Amazon.com in February.



UA Grads Brett Farmiloe, Zach Hubble, Noah Pollock and Jay Whiting traveled across the U.S. to interview people who love their jobs.

When asked what this book is about and who his audience is, Brett responded, "This book is about what people who enjoy their

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work are doing that half of the American workforce isn't doing. This past year, that stat reached its all time high since the Conference Board started keeping track. Now, only 45% of people working actually like what they do. This book is really about reversing that negative employment statistic and getting people connected with what excites them." As to who his audience is, Brett stated, "The book's audience is the unhappy workers, the recent grads, and the parents of those recent grads." "Pursue the Passion" is a purchase to consider for any student.

Brett continues to work at Jobing.com as their Social Media Manager, where he connects people with jobs that are more in line with "what they're about." His job also sees him traveling across the country 20-30 times a year to speak about "Pursue the Passion", Gen Y and Social Media. Brett can be followed on twitter at <http://twitter.com/thatpassionguy> or found on Facebook at Pursue the Passion.

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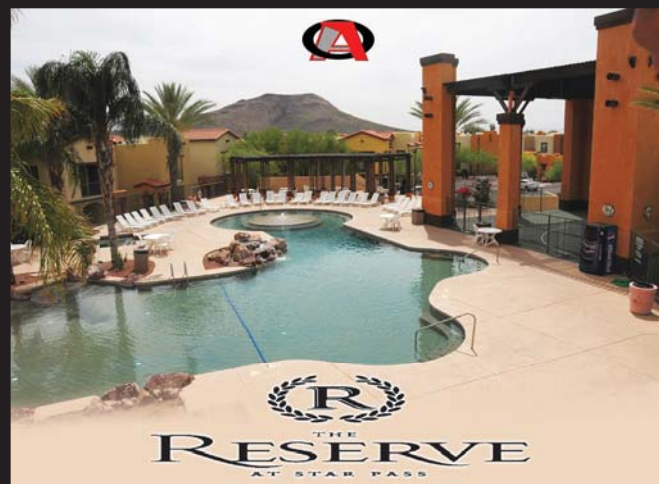
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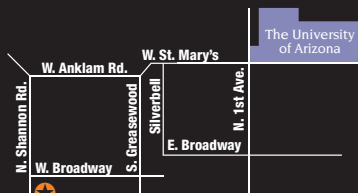
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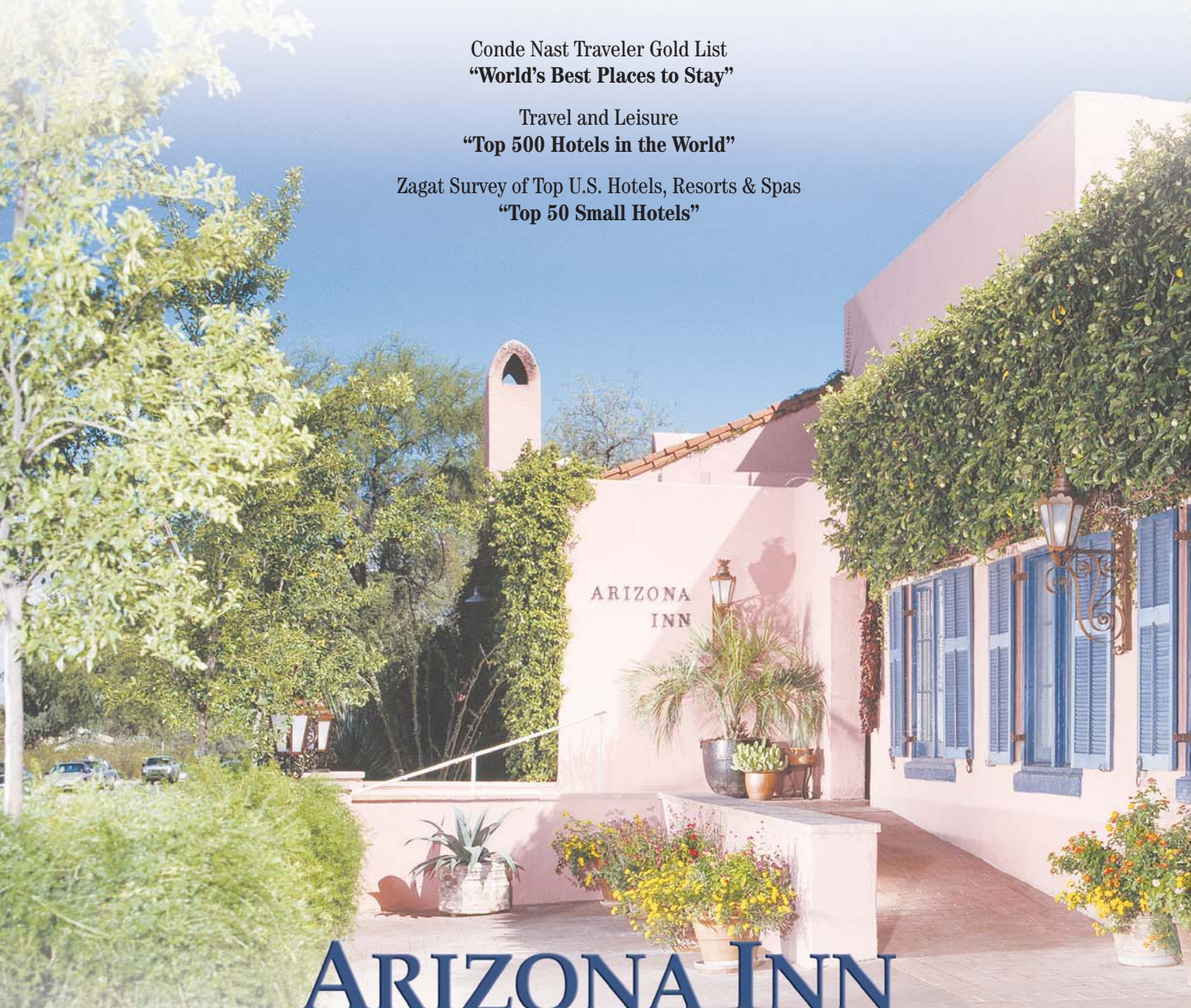
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