

## WALKING FOR A CAUSE



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Relatives of Barbara Monroe, one of the three nursing professors killed last year, watch as Monroe's niece, Claire Storry, signs a memorial quilt commemorating the tragedy.

## Nursing college run draws hundreds, raises thousands

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More than 700 people gathered outside the College of Nursing yesterday morning to walk or run in memory of three instructors who were killed by a disgruntled student last year.

The 5K Memorial Walk/Run, held to celebrate the lives of Cheryl M. McGaffic, Barbara S. Monroe and Robin E. Rogers, raised nearly \$33,000 for the Nursing Faculty Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

Ruth Storry, mother of victim Barbara Monroe, walked with 15 other members of her family, each wearing matching shirts with a picture of Monroe on the front.

She said the day was wonderful and that she was glad people had not forgotten her daughter and her daughter's co-workers.

"But it is a bittersweet day," Storry said. "And it's nice that my family is all here, and that makes it very important to me. And we wish Barb were here."

The desert sun shined brightly on

the memorial participants while a chilly wind forced many to put on sweatshirts.

"It's a very emotional day, but it's a very wonderful day," said Pat Curatolo, Monroe's sister.

Mark Hamel, a UA alumnus, ran for the memorial while his wife walked.

"I thought it was an astounding response," he said of the 700 people who showed up for the event. "Races don't usually start off that

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## Underage drinkers targeted at bars, stores

### Three minors arrested in TPD crackdown on businesses serving underage drinkers

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TPD officers arrested three minors drinking in bars and cited seven stores for selling to underage customers Friday night — part of the police's ongoing quest to stop underage drinking.

"We're going to find every avenue to stop youth drinking," said Capt. John Leavitt, of the Tucson Police Department Midtown Division. "We'll go wherever the alcohol and underagers are found together."

"Operation Last Call," a joint effort between the Tucson Police Department, the Arizona Department of Corrections and the Arizona Department of Liquor License Control was staged on Friday from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Early Friday afternoon, police used the Covert Underage Buying program (CUB) in 30 off-sale alcohol establishments, those where customers take liquor away from the store to drink.

The CUB program uses underage informants to enter off-sale stores and purchase alcohol without using identification. Stores that sell to CUB informants are immediately cited.

Of the 30 off-sale stores, seven sold to the underage CUB informants, said Sgt. Marco Borboa, TPD spokesman.

Tucson police will use Friday's results to further investigate off-sale stores and their connection to underage drinking. According to previous findings, usually 10 percent of off-sale stores sell to minors.

Later, undercover officers entered 18 city bars, of which only two showed a need for additional police activity.

Trident Bar and Grill, 2033 E. Speedway Blvd., was the only campus-area bar found to have a minor drinking inside. Police checked identifications of nearly 200 customers, and made only one arrest.

At 12:30 a.m., police went to the El Charro Café at El Mercado, 6310 E. Broadway Blvd., checked identifications and made two arrests for fake identification and minor in possession.

Although TPD officials were happy to see fewer minors in the bars, they were worried about the large amount of stores still selling alcohol to minors. The police started making a larger effort last semester to stop the amount of minors drinking.

"The contacts since May and the partnerships we've made

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## Walking with Olson: CatWalk nets \$12K for Cancer Center

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UA basketball coach Lute Olson took a walk yesterday with hundreds of people around the UA campus.

The third annual CatWalk included Olson and nearly 800 walkers from sororities, fraternities and the UA public.

By charging a \$15 entry fee, the walk was able to raise \$12,000 for the Bobbi Olson Endowment Fund, which goes toward research at the Arizona Cancer Center.

The event began three years ago, by the greek community, after the death of Olson's wife, Bobbi Olson. She was given a late diagnosis of ovarian cancer, and died in 2001.

This year, for the first time, the

event was open to the community.

"We didn't find a reason for the event to only be for the greeks; we can have more money, more participation, and more awareness with public involvement," said Zadok Huang, Interfraternity Council programming vice president.

Mariel Furst, Panhellenic programming vice president agreed.

"It is such a great event, we wanted to open it up and not make it exclusive but part of the UA community, so everyone can be a part of a great cause and a great event," Furst, a psychology senior, said.

Clint Walls, IFC public relations vice president, said that in previous years, the walk has been treated like a joke since it was only on greek row.

Having it open to the public has

turned it into a real walk, he added.

Just like last year, sororities and fraternities are required to participate in the event.

"Twenty percent of sororities and fraternities chapters must participate, but there is a lot more here than that; everyone wants to come out," Walls, a pre-physiology sophomore, said.

And since the event is now part of Greek Week, members of sororities and fraternities earn points for participating.

"Adding it to Greek Week was a great idea; people want to be here and show their spirit," Furst said.

Those participating in the event shared the same sentiment.

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Nearly 800 students and community members, including this group of greek students, took part in Catwalk yesterday morning. Participants in the walk raised money for the Bobbi Olson Endowment Fund, which promotes cancer awareness and research.