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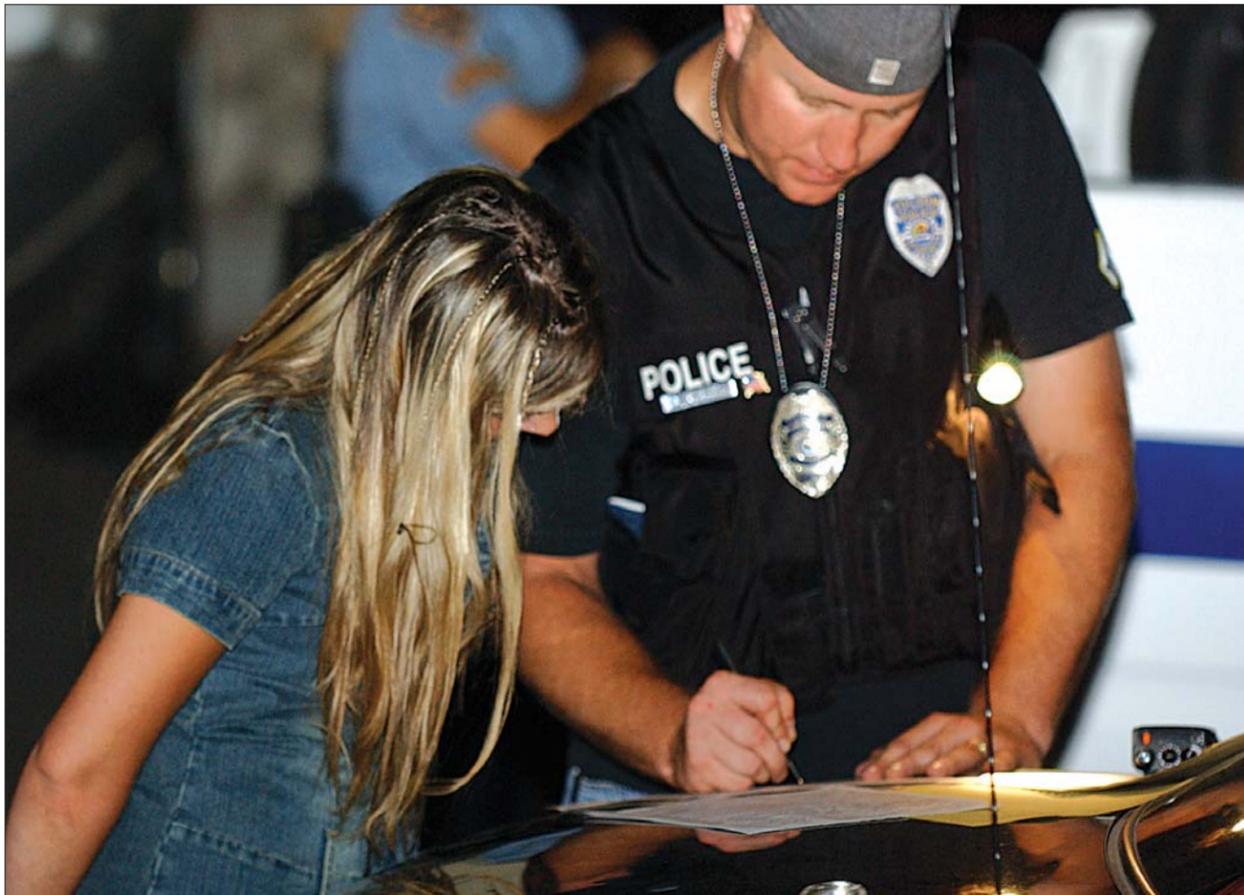
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## CRACKDOWN ON ALCOHOL

### Cops bust Star Ranch party, take 57 to jail



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A Tucson Police Officer writes a citation for underage drinking early Saturday morning at the Jefferson at Star Ranch apartment complex. Saturday's operation resulted in 125 arrests for underage drinking.

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Tucson law-enforcement agencies made good on a promise to fight underage drinking and alcohol-related violence by breaking up a west-side apartment party Friday night.

When it was over, 125 minors were

arrested, 57 of them sent to jail, after police surrounded and confined partyers in a courtyard at the Jefferson at Star Ranch apartments, 41 S. Shannon Rd., just west of the Pima Community College's west campus. Many of those arrested were UA students.

Lt. Mike Pryor of the Tucson Police Department, leader of Friday's opera-

tion, estimated that when police arrived, there were 300 to 400 people in the courtyard where the party was held.

Along with the 50 TPD officers, there were officers from UAPD and Department of Public Safety. Arizona Department of Corrections provided

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### Parties give neighbors headaches

Common complaints include trash, noise, lack of parking

By Debra Hollander  
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In neighborhoods where rental signs are more common than flowerbeds; where weekends are often filled with the clamor of drunken party-goers, and being able to park in front of your own house in the evening is a rarity, residents worry their once-peaceful communities are being transformed into "student slums."

"It's like letting people with 20 items into a 15 item line at the grocery store. If you allow it, they will keep doing it," said Bill Scogin, a resident of the Jefferson Park neighborhood, of the behavior of the UA students living in the area.

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Jefferson Park, the community between East Grant Road and East Lester Road and North Campbell Avenue and North Euclid Avenue, is an unstable mixture of student housing, families and elderly people.

"A student's lifestyle is very different from a family's," said Kathleen Dunbar, city councilwoman for Ward 3, which includes Jefferson Park. "It's not a good mix for anyone in the neighborhood, no one is happy."

The neighborhood is 42 percent rentals and 58 percent owner occupied.

Complaints from neighbors of UA students in Jefferson Park range from issues like being kept up at night, having a lack of parking and excessive trash, to more serious concerns like personal safety, violence, underage drinking and drug dealing.

"It's kind of up and down, one year you have the neighbors from hell and the next year you have really great ones," said Jim Kluger, 63, who has lived in Jefferson Park for 27 years.

Kluger had his mailbox smashed twice in one year a couple years ago after a rowdy group of students who liked to throw parties moved in across the street.

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### Camp pushes youth to pursue college dreams

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Giving away a teddy bear to fellow club members and trying to organize a crafty icebreaker for the general meeting later in the evening were part of the agenda for Camp Wildcat board members.

These might seem like tasks more suited to an elementary school teacher than to a group of college students, until one considers that these are people who dedicate a

huge amount of time to working with children.

Members of Camp Wildcat, a non-profit UA student-run organization that organizes campouts for local children, dedicate about 20,000 volunteer hours to working with more than 550 Tucson youth every year, with the ultimate goal of encouraging them to go to college.

"We just bring some excitement into their lives," said pre-business sophomore Manav Mehra, the club's

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### \$25 tutoring fee to start this fall

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Students looking for tutoring help will have to fork over more dough as fees increase this semester.

University Tutoring Services will provide tutoring for any enrolled student at the UA for a fee of \$25, which can be put on the student's bursar's account. Once the student has paid the fee, they can receive unlimited tutoring throughout the semester.

"We hated having to charge students," said Lynne Tronsdal, associate dean of University School. "We finally decided we would rather charge a fee than cut back tutoring services to students."

University Learning Center, which previously offered free evening tutoring to students, merged with the Department of Multicultural Programs and Services, an advising center for minorities and other disadvantaged students, to create University Tutoring Services.

The two programs merged after last year's budget cuts threatened to shut them down.

The budget cuts also forced each division of undergraduate education to cut a percentage of their spending, said Guillermo Uribe, director of the University Learning Center.

The majority of funds that were cut back were located in the operating budget, the part of the budget that pays for the tutors.

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