Football crushes UTEP in season opener

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CRACKDOWN ON ALCOHOL

Cops bust Star Ranch party, take 57 to jail

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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 operation, 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 10 police dogs.

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

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Giving away a teddy bear to families, tutoring throughout the semester, offering free tutoring to minority students, to create a positive atmosphere for students, until one considers that these are people who dedicate a huge amount of time to working with children.

By Erin Schmidt
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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 then cut back tutoring services to students."

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