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QUICK HITS

UA ranks fifth in Playboy hottest girl list

The UA was ranked No. 5 in Playboy's list of the colleges with the best-looking women.

According to the www.playboy.com article "Where the Babes Are," this is the first time such a list has been published.

Seven judges were polled for their favorite college picks. The "experts" enlisted to create the list included photographers and photo editors who took pictures of college students from all over the country for Playboy's college issues.

The No. 1 school with the hottest girls is the University of Texas, according to playboy.com, followed closely by Arizona State University, which scored the No. 2 position, third UCLA, fourth University of Florida, fifth UA, sixth Florida State University, seventh University of Alabama, eighth University of Colorado, ninth East Carolina University and 10th University of Georgia.

Photos of women from each of the top 10 colleges are featured on the Playboy Web site.

Homecoming events continue on Mall today

The Bobcats senior honorary has organized games on the UA Mall today from noon to 1 p.m. in celebration of Homecoming week.

Games include the One-Foot High Kick, where the object of the game is to kick a ball suspended above you, and then land on the ground with the same foot you used to kick the ball.

The Office Chair Battle, where a circle is drawn on the ground and two contestants must knock the other person out of the circle or off the chair.

And Spin Around the Bat where contestants must press their foreheads against the bat, spin multiple times and then try to do normally mundane activities.

The Bobcats are working closely with members of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona and more than \$7,000 in prizes will be awarded throughout this week.

SAY CHEESE!



Taylor House/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Students at the nacho-eating contest try to finish a bucket of nacho cheese during yesterday's Homecoming activities on the UA Mall. The winning team received a GameCube for each member. Activities will be held all week leading up to this weekend's game.

New drinking policy during Homecoming

UAPD to check IDs on Mall

By Danielle Rideau
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Students planning to drink on the UA Mall during Homecoming weekend will have to abide by the new drinking policy and pass through security guards who will be checking to make sure every-

one is of legal drinking age.

The Alumni Association plans and runs the Homecoming events on the UA Mall, and this year it will be erecting a wall to define the "area of consumption" of alcohol to help in reducing the amount of underage drinkers in and around the tailgating tents, said Angie

Ballard, the Alumni Association's director of Homecoming.

In the past, the camp us's surrounding streets, North Euclid and North Campbell avenues and East Speedway Boulevard and East Sixth Street, have defined the area of consumption, said Sgt. Eugene Mejia, University of Arizona Police

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Bush picks Alito for Supreme Court seat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated veteran judge Samuel Alito for the Supreme Court yesterday, seeking to shift the judiciary to the right and mollify conservatives who derailed his previous pick. Ready-to-rumble Democrats said Alito may curb abortion rights and be "too radical for the American people."

Drawing an unspoken contrast to failed nominee Harriet Miers, Bush declared that the appeals court judge "has more prior judicial experience than any Supreme Court nominee in more than 70 years."



Samuel Alito

Abortion emerged as a potential fault line. Democrats pointed to Alito's rulings that sought to restrict a woman's right to abortion. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, a Republican who supports abortion rights, said that Alito's views on the hot-button issue "will be among one of the first items Judge Alito and I will discuss."

Alito's mother shed some light. "Of course he's against abortion," 90-year-old Rose Alito said of her son, a Catholic.

Alito, 55, newly installed Chief Justice John Roberts, 50, and the more than 200 other federal judges Bush has pushed through the Senate could give

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Student senator to undergo surgery

Loehman may have to resign from post on ASUA senate

By Zach Colick
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

A student government senator will be undergoing spinal cord surgery today to alleviate the pain and discomfort which has left him powerless in performing tasks as small as gripping a pen to complete homework assignments.

Associated Students of the University of Arizona Sen. Matt Loehman has been suffering from spinal stenosis since late July, a condition in which the spinal cord becomes narrowed and circulation in the arms and legs becomes limited.

Loehman also suffers from achondroplasia, the most common form of dwarfism, and is scheduled to undergo an eight-hour-plus surgical procedure today at University Medical

“If the surgery is successful, I will have the power of optimism to make my recovery that much more pleasant.”



— Matt Loehman,
ASUA senator

Center to help decompress his spinal cord to return his dexterity.

Sen. Ryan Montana Erickson said Loehman is dedicated to his position and is dependable.

"He's able to bridge the gap to bring contrasting views together in order to find some sort of compromise," said Erickson, a junior majoring in public policy and management. "Matt never lets personal emotion dictate what the objective is. He's very rational, and we as senators recognize that sincere approach."

ASUA will continue working without Loehman starting today. Loehman will not

have his decision-making powers to carry out projects he is overseeing or his say in matters conducted during the weekly senatorial meetings, said Erin Hertzog, ASUA executive vice president.

No replacement has been named for Loehman, but he may be forced to resign from his position if he's unable to return to school to finish the semester and carry out his duties as a senator, said Hertzog, a journalism junior.

In case Loehman cannot return to his senate position, he will name a replacement who must be approved by ASUA President Cade Bernsen.

With the 10 member senatorial group being so close, many within ASUA said losing someone like Loehman for a period of time is tough, because many describe him as the glue that holds the senate together, Hertzog said.

"It's a very emotional time and it makes you feel powerless," said Rhonda Tubbs, a business economics senior. "It's great that he refuses to



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From left: ASUA Sens. Ryan Montana Erickson, Matt Loehman and Patrick Cook. Loehman is undergoing surgery at University Medical Center and will be unable to contribute his skills to the senate for some time.

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