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Mostly cloudy  
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## QUICK HITS

### Free lunch with Attorney General

The UA student government is bringing the state attorney general to campus.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona is organizing a student lunch with Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard tomorrow.

There are 25 slots available on a first come, first serve, basis. The event will be in the Sabino Room of the Student Union Memorial Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For questions contact Carrie Pixler at speakersboard@gmail.com or 621-ASUA

### Speaker to address religion, science

A speaker is visiting campus today to talk about the much-debated issues of science and religion.

Bill Grassie from the Metanexus Institute on Religion and Science will present on the topic "Beyond Intelligent Design, Science Debates, and Culture Wars" today.

The lecture, part of the Templeton Lecture Series, begins at 7 p.m. in the Steward Observatory, Room N210.

### Free resume workshop today

Students needing work on their resumes may get a break today.

Career Services is holding a resume workshop today to help students perfect one of the first documents that employers see.

There is no signup required. The workshop begins at noon in the Career Services office of the SUMC, Room 411.

## HANGING OUT



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'You know I'm not going to class now that I know this thing's here,' said education senior Helene Green of the Arizona Academic Hammock Society's permanent hammock located at the Hillel Center.

## Hammocks hit campus

### Club helps students relax, rejuvenate

By Jacqueline Kuder  
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Kick back, relax, and hammock your way to academic success on the UA campus.

The Arizona Academic Hammock Society, an Associated Students of University of Arizona club, is providing students a way

to sit back and relax on their hammocks located around campus, said John Mizell, an astronomy senior and president of the hammock society.

The club's goal is to "promote fellowship, education and peace through

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## Campbell: Lift Latino enrollment

### Increasing funds top priority for UA presidential candidate

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Students and faculty grilled UA presidential candidate Tom Campbell yesterday about campus diversity, tuition, class availability and other issues facing the university.

To improve diversity in the student population, Campbell said he wants the UA's population of Latino students to increase from 12 percent to 25 percent, the same percentage of Latinos that make up the state's population.

Campbell rattled off current diversity statistics to members of the UA faculty, and stressed the need for a more diverse university.

"Diversity is a very critical challenge to our university," Campbell said.

Campbell said he would also like to work with nearby American Indian reservations, expand UA community college partnerships and offer more targeted scholarships to increase diversity among students.

To increase student retention, Campbell said he wants to eliminate financial barriers for students and address students' needs on an individual level.

Campbell said he wants the state legislature to give more money to the university. He said state spending

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Colleagues say pres. candidate Deborah Freund is perfect mix of business and academics



Deborah Freund

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on higher education has decreased from 16.5 percent of the budget to 10.5 percent over the past 20 years.

"That needs to be corrected," Campbell said.

Leslie Tolbert, vice president for research, asked Campbell how he would pursue more funding from the legislature.

Campbell promised a good, strong effort in facilitating more aid from the state and federal government, and said his experience as a politician will give him a "leg up."

Chris Deibert, a UA medical student, said he was concerned about whether Campbell's previous role in politics would help or hinder his role as president if he were chosen.

Campbell said his experience as a congressman would help him appeal to the state's legislative representatives, regardless of political affiliations.

"I do not look to tuition as a source to find the money

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Geography senior Jessica Schluederberg sorts through a weekend's worth of garbage to determine how much is actually recyclable. Another 'waste audit' will be performed after Recycle Mania finishes to determine the program's effects on dorm recycling.



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## Waste audit stresses recycling

By Devin Walker  
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Using gloves, masks and plastic bags, a handful of recycling enthusiasts sifted through mounds of trash yesterday to raise awareness for Recycle Mania, an upcoming nationwide university recycling challenge.

The group, composed of UA and Pima Recycle officials, met in the quad north of Campus Health to demonstrate to onlookers and passers-by the surprising amount

of recyclables trashed over a typical UA weekend.

"We are taking a load of weekend trash and calculating the recyclables thrown away," said Jessica Schluederberg, the UA Residence Life recycling coordinator. "After Recycle Mania we'll take another weekend load from the same location and test the results in the same way."

The team rummaged through more than 180 pounds of weekend waste.

The recyclers calculated the waste by weighing the

separated trash from recyclable material like cardboard, aluminum cans, paper and plastics.

The audit's results showed that roughly 50 percent of the trash was recyclable.

"For our first-ever waste audit, I thought the results showed more recyclables in the trash than I expected," Schluederberg said. "If we could get it down to one-third recyclables in the trash it would be much better."

The group found that the recyclable-to-waste ratio

was 89.6-to-96.8 pounds, or a 48 percent to 52 percent difference.

Office paper and glass were the most common recyclables found trashed, making up 28 percent of the recyclables.

"I think people underestimate waste audit," Alana Levine, program coordinator for Recycling and Waste Management. "In order to run an effective recycling program, you really need to know what the contents of your trash is to

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