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Goodman draws a crowd at Centennial

1,100 students hear controversial radio host talk politics

By Lisa Rich
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More than 1,100 students flocked to Centennial Hall last night, to see guest speaker Amy Goodman, radio host for Democracy Now!

Crowds lined up in front of the box office almost two hours before the 7:00 p.m. speech about politics and the ills of mainstream media coverage.

Controversial among both Democrats and Republicans, Goodman has been criticized for her condemnation of mainstream media outlets.

"It is wonderful to be here to celebrate the sanctuaries of dissent," Goodman said to the crowd, who welcomed her with a standing ovation. "Independent media is in a time of war and selections, when we need peace and elections."

Members of the audience booed and hissed as Goodman described the affiliation of corporate media groups with government, and their selection of news coverage.

"I've been listening to (Goodman) for a couple of years now," said Jonah Dunham, aerospace and mechanical engineering graduate student.

"Whenever I watch cable news I don't get everything I want to hear ... I

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Greeks battle for charity

By Jesse Lewis
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Andra Cruickshank and Dan Glad model their togas during the Greek Week kick-off yesterday afternoon at Old Main. Many members of Greek Life participated in the CatWalk following the fashion show.

The annual Greek Week competition, which focuses on raising food and money for Tucson Community Food Bank while celebrating greek unity, is underway on campus.

There will be many contests and Olympic-type activities to promote greek unity.

The week kicked off with the fourth annual CatWalk, which benefited the Bobbi Olsen Endowment for Cancer Research.

Each of the 10 teams in the Greek Week competition is made up of a combination of fraternity and sorority chapters on campus.

The teams were formed by Greek Week chairs to encourage interaction between greeks who might not know each other, said Adam Liebling, Greek Week co-chair and president of the Interfraternity Council.

"We wanted a mix of people that some might not know normally, to promote greek unity and solidarity," Liebling said.

Adam Reingold, vice president of programming for IPC, said the food drive is a big part of the week and Greek Week chairs hope to raise 5,000 pounds of food and a couple thousand dollars in cash.

"We feel it's important with Thanksgiving and the holidays coming up to give back to the Tucson community that we are a part of," Reingold said.

Coed teams, with names of ancient Greek cities like Macedonians and Athenians, will also be "trick-or-treating" for cans in the neighborhoods around campus in an effort of bringing in more food and communicating with community members.

"Our push is to get people seeing greeks throughout their neighborhood, to see that we are a positive force in the community," Reingold

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Advisers' notes could soon be on Student Link

By Jennifer Ansler
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Students might soon be able to view notes from their academic adviser appointments through Student Link, in an attempt by ASUA to limit miscommunication and confusion between students and advisers.

The Center for Computing and Information Technology is working with the Associated Students of the University of Arizona and a team of advisers to create a system that documents adviser/student interactions such as appointments, e-mails and phone calls.

The system could be implemented as early as next semester, said Allen Biehl, who is designing

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TPD trains bars to hunt for fake IDs

By Holly Wells
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Police are joining forces with restaurants and bars in an effort to stop underage drinking.

Tucson Police Department Lt. Ruben Nunez said police can't have an officer at every single bar every single night so police are training bar owners and servers how to identify fake IDs and how to confiscate them.

Rob LaMaster, regional vice president of the Arizona Restaurant and Hospitality Association, said it is sometimes hard for bar and restaurant employees to spot a fake ID.

"Some of them are very, very good, and people pay a

lot of money to get them," he said.

LaMaster said businesses have several tools they use to catch fake IDs including software that is downloaded on credit card machines, log books and even video systems.

Nunez said police will not cite a bar or restaurant the first time they see underage drinkers inside.

Nunez said police would warn a restaurant one or two times.

"On the third we will come after you," he said. "If they have a history, they're not learning from their mistakes, and our purpose is to change their behavior."

LaMaster said if a busi-

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TPD Officer Chris Wildblood checks a suspected fake ID outside Maloney's Tavern Sept. 4. Possible penalties for the use of a fake ID include a six-month suspension of a person's driver's license.

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