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## QUICK HITS

### UA researcher to travel to Antarctica on meteorite hunt

UA lunar and planetary laboratory research specialist Jani Radebaugh will travel to Antarctica as part of the Antarctic Search for Meteorites program.

Radebaugh and 14 others plan to collect pieces of meteorites, which include pieces from the moon and Mars. Radebaugh will be stationed for five weeks during the Antarctic summer, which has temperatures of minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

The program's Web site says Antarctica is a hot spot for finding meteorites because they are easy to spot in the plain ice background.

### UA South Campus contributes to Thanksgiving turkey drive

The employees of the UA South Campus have donated money among themselves to lend a hand to shelters in need of support this Thanksgiving Day.

Employees will meet at 9 a.m. today at the Safeway Supermarket in Sierra Vista and purchase at least 60 frozen, uncooked turkeys.

The turkeys will immediately be delivered to churches and shelters in the area, providing meals on the Thanksgiving Day for the needy.

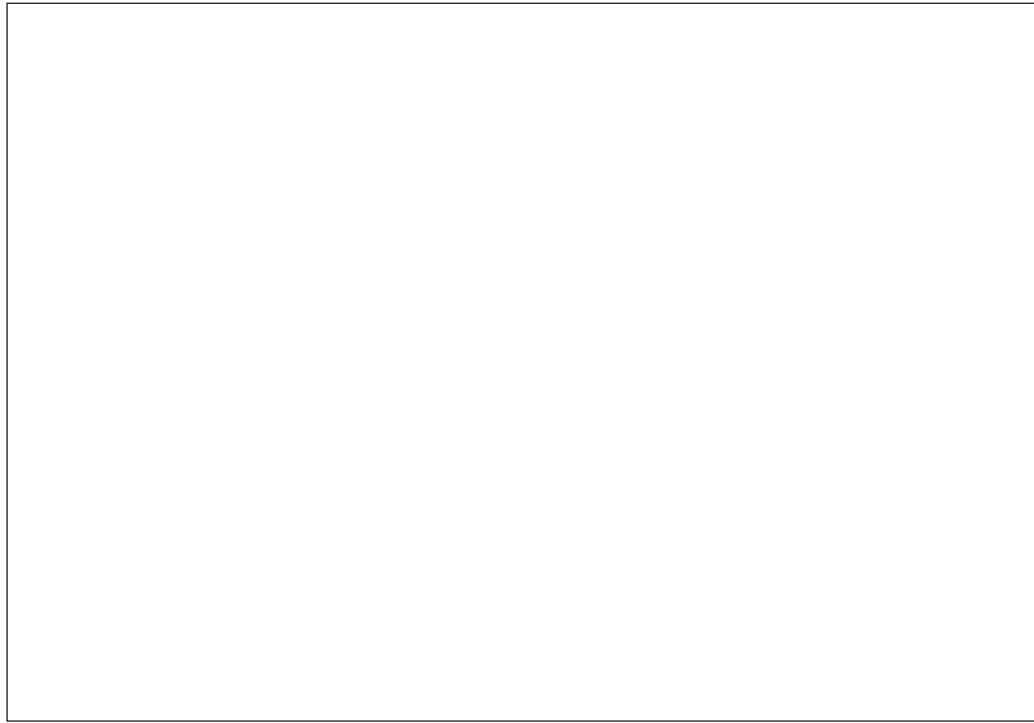
### Leadership workshop offers oppression-battling skills

"Leading to Undo Oppression: Reflection and Action" is part of the 2005 Fall Leadership Workshop Series from the Center of Student Involvement and Leadership.

Students earn a certificate of leadership enrichment if they complete seven or more workshops during the academic year or become a certified UA student leader by attending 20 over three semesters.

The free workshop is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Ventana Room of the Student Union Memorial Center.

## MAKING HER MARK



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Pre-business freshman Gabrielle Miller, left, talks to radio talk show host Jennifer English, who was the master of ceremonies at a press conference to launch Miller's new line of cosmetics, Cry Baby, at the Cry Baby Cosmetics store, 2508 E. Sixth St., on Friday night. Also pictured are, from left, Miller's mother, Moni Miller, and finance senior Ryann Hackett.

## Freshman opens own flagship cosmetics shop

### After winning contest, makeup sold out in stores nationwide

By Seth Mauzy  
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A UA student took her first leap into the glamorous world of high fashion and cosmetic design by unveiling her full line of cosmetic products and the celebrating the opening of her flagship store on Friday.

Gabrielle "Gaby" Miller, a pre-

business freshman, embarked on her career a year ago when her Cry Baby gossamer and nail color was picked out of tens of thousands of entries to win the Chanel and Seventeen Magazine Colour of the Year contest.

Miller received \$1,000 and a trip to New York, and got to see the shimmery pink shade she created featured as part of

Chanel's 2004 line.

Now, after the original Cry Baby color sold out in stores nationwide, Gaby has put her winnings into the creation of a full line of Cry Baby Cosmetics, including lip gloss, eye shadow, nail polish and blush, and the opening of her own store in which to sell them.

"Once she had a taste of the top, she liked the view," said Moni Miller, Gaby's mother and owner of Moni's Skin Care Salon, which

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## 400 give time to charity events

### Low faculty turnout tempers enthusiasm

By Ariel Serafin  
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Although nearly 400 students showed up for Saturday's All Campus Philanthropy event, organizers were disappointed with the lack of faculty and staff volunteers.

The University Activities Board's Project Volunteer Committee organized the philanthropy event, which is in its 19th year at the UA.

Hanees Haniffa, executive director of Project Volunteer, said he thought the event was an overall success because no issues such as inadequate volunteers or insufficient places to work had come up.

However, Haniffa said he was disappointed that Project Volunteers' attempts to get faculty and staff involved by sending them invitations and memos had been in vain.

Project Volunteer made a special effort to send out 3-D memos and Listserv messages to departments, asking them to join the volunteering efforts over the weekend, Haniffa said.

But almost no staff turned out for the event, which was a disappointment for organizers and students alike, Haniffa said.

"It would have meant a lot to (students) if faculty and staff came out and gave them a

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## Bids, bets fund AIDS research

### Students, campus assist with local charity tradition for first time in event's history

By Seth Mauzy  
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The Student Union Memorial Center Grand Ballroom was filled with Tucson's philanthropically minded who came to enjoy an evening of bidding and betting for a good cause Saturday evening.

The Jérôme Beillard Festival for Life, an annual charity auction benefiting the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, was hosted at the UA over the weekend for the first time in the event's 17-year history.

The evening featured both a silent and a live auction, with guests bidding on a wide array of artwork, gift packages and designer Christmas trees.

The artwork and gifts were donated by a number of Tucson-area businesses, and all proceeds from the auctions went directly to help SAAF provide services, including providing meals, housing and counseling for those living with and affected by AIDS.

The exact amount of money raised at the event was unknown at press time, but the festival raised \$70,000 last year.

Attendees were also invited to sit at a number of gaming tables, including blackjack, roulette and craps, and purchase chips as a donation to SAAF. Chips could then be redeemed for raffle tickets for one of three prize packages.

The event has traditionally been held in hotel and resort banquet halls, but event organizers said that the UA's central location and the student union's large ballroom made the university a natural choice.

"We've had a lot of really good comments tonight about the ballroom," said

Michele Bart, associate director of development for SAAF. "This is the perfect type of space for the event, and we were happy to have a lot of different possibilities for the lighting."

Bart said earlier concerns about parking proved to not be a problem, and that SAAF would definitely consider the UA for hosting future events.

Bringing the event to campus also brought the added benefit of students helping out with everything from setting up to serving snacks.

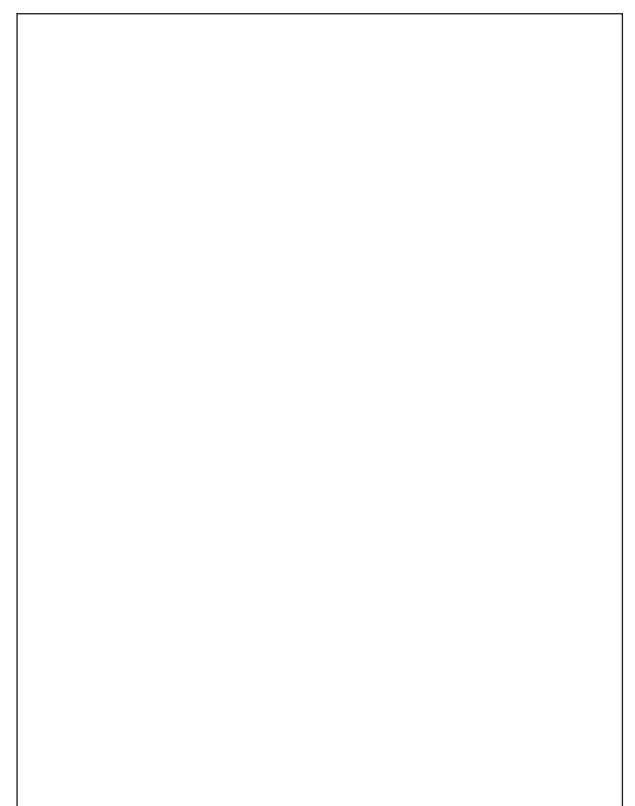
Vladimir Novokshchenov, a philosophy senior and intern for SAAF since April, was one of dozens of UA students who set up gaming tables and art displays since 8 on Saturday morning.

Novokshchenov began interning with

“ (The Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation) is always doing something important, whether it's prevention, education, fundraising.”

— Vladimir Novokshchenov, philosophy senior and SAAF intern

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The proceeds from bids on art during the 17th annual Jérôme Beillard Festival of Life hosted by the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation on Saturday went to fund AIDS research.