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## UA worker arrested for trespassing on campus

### Centennial Hall worker arrested after following art student to class

By Holly Wells  
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A man who has reportedly been following a UA art student was arrested Tuesday on a trespassing charge after attending one of the student's classes.

Albert Epstein, a 57-year-old UA employee who works at Centennial Hall, was arrested for trespassing after attending a class in the Center for Creative Photography, police said.

According to UAPD reports, a man matching Epstein's description attended assistant art professor Julie Hansen's class Sept. 16 and sat directly behind one of her female students.

Eight months earlier, the man went to the same student's place of work and told her he loved her. On other separate occasions, he screamed profanities at her, reports stated.

Hansen said Epstein had attended her class on previous occasions and that he has been bothering people in the art department for about 10 years.

"He singled out one of my students and was getting closer and closer," Hansen said. "It was getting scary."

When Hansen asked the man to leave her class, he became angry and started yelling, reports stated.

Sgt. Eugene Mojia, UAPD spokesman, said Epstein has been court-ordered not to return to campus unless he is at work.

Mojia said he had not had contact with the student when Epstein was arrested Tuesday.

Hansen said the day Epstein was arrested, he had been sitting in the classroom where she holds class an hour before her class began. Hansen said she suspects he was waiting for the student.

Mojia said when Epstein was arrested, he

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## Governor: Get out and vote



Chris Coduto/Arizona Daily Wildcat  
Gov. Janet Napolitano (D) spoke at Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center yesterday afternoon. Napolitano was invited to discuss ethnic diversity at the university.

### Napolitano tells students they can 'make a difference' in November

By Joe Ferguson  
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In a half-empty Gallagher Theatre, Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano spent half an hour last night answering questions from students and discussing the importance of student voting.

Napolitano was invited to the UA by the Associated Students of the University of Arizona. A featured guest in ASUA's civic engagement initiative, Napolitano was asked to discuss diversity and voting issues as part of the UAdiscusses Diversity event.

"Getting out the vote is the key,"

Napolitano said.

"It is not rocket science," she added. "Politicians respond to voters; for your voice to be heard, you must go out and vote."

To drive her point home about student involvement, Napolitano mentioned the controversy in Florida during the 2000 national election.

"We all know what happened in Florida," Napolitano said. "It was only a couple of hundred votes."

The official recount of the ballots in Florida caused such confusion that the U.S. Supreme Court eventually intervened and decided which of many recount methods was used to determine

the outcome of the election.

Napolitano told the audience that recent elections in Arizona have been decided by an even closer margin.

According to Napolitano, a recent primary in Maricopa County between a "far-right" and a "moderate" Republican was overturned in a recent recount. The "far right" Republican initially won the primary election, but after a recount, the "moderate" was declared the winner.

"It was overturned by 13 votes," Napolitano said.

Napolitano emphasized the small margin by pointing to members of the

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## Dean: Move away from race quotas

By Victor Garcia  
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College admissions policies should look beyond race to academic qualifications, said the dean of the College of Law yesterday in a speech about affirmative action.

Toni Massaro, dean of the James E. Rogers College of Law, spoke to a crowd of about 100 students and faculty members, including President Peter Likins, about race and education as a part of UAdiscusses Diversity.

Diversity cannot be defined solely by race, and admissions

policies should enforce that, she said.

Fifty years after *Brown v. Board of Education*, the landmark Supreme Court ruling that desegregated schools, Americans continue to live in a race-conscious society, said Massaro.

A little more than a year ago, federal courts ruled the University of Michigan law school's admission practices were unconstitutional.

The university was criticized for giving minority students more consideration in the admissions process because of their ethnicity, Massaro said, a sign that educa-

tional institutions are still addressing a ruling made over half a century ago.

Massaro stressed belief in the idea that the Constitution is color-blind.

"We can only take (race) into account under very narrow circumstances," said Massaro, who often quoted Justice Clarence Thomas' statements from the Michigan ruling.

Massaro also discussed how to help all students succeed at the UA.

According to Massaro, with the

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## Ariz. candidates make their cases at Hillel

By Mitra Taj  
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In an attempt to gain student support, six candidates running for local office spoke to students at a Meet the Candidates forum last night.

About 50 people attended the forum, sponsored by Hillel, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The event was meant to engage students who tend to focus only on presidential elections and ignore local races, said

Jeremy Tor, a senior majoring in Spanish and political science, who organized the event.

"A lot of people go into the voting booth and vote for the president, when they have 10 other offices to vote for," Tor said. "Local elections affect us much more immediately than national elections do."

Tor said a lot of campus groups have focused their activities on voter registration, overlooking another important factor in getting young people out to vote — familiarity with the

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