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SIGNS OF UNREST



Barbara Mocking of Tucson holds a sign on the corner of East Fifth Street and North Craycroft Road yesterday afternoon. Mocking was one of about 200 people who lined the two streets to protest the start of the Republican National Convention.

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Tucsonans protest start of RNC

By Zach Colick
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Protesters gathered at the local Republican Party headquarters last night, on the eve of the beginning of the 2004 Republican National Convention, to show their support for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry and to denounce President Bush and

his policies.

The 200 or so protesters stood at the corner of East Fifth Street and North Craycroft Road waving signs that read, "Show Bush the door," "U.S. out of Iraq," "Peace" and "Not another four years," prompting motorists passing by to honk

their horns and yell in support of the cause.

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Among the spectacles at the protest were a man on stilts dressed as Uncle Sam and people dressed in weapons of mass destruction inspection uniforms.

The enlarged Uncle Sam stood tall with a large white

cane drawing attention to the protesters at the Republican Party headquarters.

The WMD inspectors were clad in full white toxic suit regalia, and told the crowd there weren't any WMDs in Iraq in opposition to what the Bush administration has claimed.

The UA students who

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Pima CC student shot at No Anchovies

Victim sustained non-life-threatening injuries in Sunday morning fight

By Holly Wells and Caitlin Hall
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Twenty-one-year-old Pima Community College student Jordan Prather was shot early Sunday morning by a UA student at the popular University Boulevard restaurant No Anchovies.

Liberal arts freshman Jacob M. Ochoa was arrested for aggravated assault, serious injury and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon for the incident, which left Prather in the hospital with non life-threatening injuries. Ochoa is being held in Pima County Jail.

Michelle Pickrom, Tucson Police Department spokeswoman, said the shooting happened just after midnight on Sunday when an argument began over a seat.

Pickrom said Ochoa approached two men sitting in the patio area of No Anchovies, 870 E. University Blvd., and accused them of taking his seat.

Ochoa then hit one of the men and lifted up his shirt to show a handgun to the other, said Pickrom. The two men wrestled Ochoa to the ground because they feared he would use the gun.

Prather, who had been eating at No Anchovies, went to help hold Ochoa to the ground.

Pickrom said Ochoa then managed to pull out

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Profs sound off on Al-Jazeera documentary

By Mitra Taj
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After a screening of "Control Room," a documentary that follows Arab news network Al-Jazeera's staff members as they report on the war in Iraq, UA professors said the film exposed the weaknesses of the American government and media.

Following the screening Friday night at the Loft Cinema, three professors participated in a panel discussion presented by the UA's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and the Tucson Cinema Foundation.

Leila Hudson, assistant professor of Near Eastern studies, said parts of the film were "paralyzing." She

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Eller lures top MIT professor to UA

By Keren G. Raz
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The Eller College of Management has nabbed one of the country's top professors in management and technology, a catch that could signal the end of what some call the UA "brain drain."

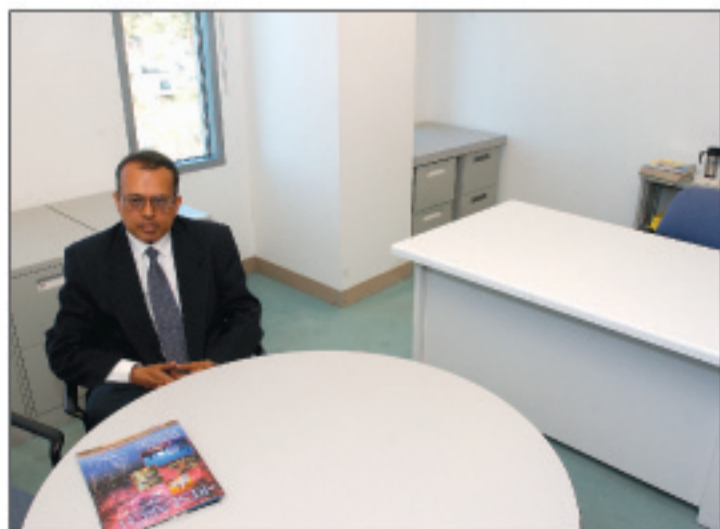
Amar Gupta, formerly one of the top professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, arrived in Tucson last week to take over the positions of Thomas R. Brown Chair in Management and Technology, senior director for research and business

development and professor of entrepreneurship and management information systems.

"We're excited he's come here to be part of our team," said Ken Smith, interim dean of the Eller College.

Gupta comes to the UA after spending 25 years at MIT, where he made a name for himself landing grants, forming alliances among universities and businesses and establishing mentoring programs that included graduate students, undergraduates and high school students.

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Amar Gupta, a professor of management and technology in the Eller College, sits in his yet-undecorated office last week. Gupta left MIT for the UA, and his presence may be a sign that the so-called "brain drain" problem is reversing.