

COOKIES OF CONTROVERSY



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UA College Republicans President Pete Seat and political science sophomore Danielle Roberts, right, along with other College Republicans hold a bake sale on the UA Mall to protest affirmative action. Food was sold at gender- and race-specific prices.

Students bake up race debate

College Republicans hold bake sale to protest affirmative action

By Holly Wells
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College Republicans tried to cook up some controversy yesterday, holding a bake sale to protest affirmative action.

The group displayed a sign that said the sale would charge white males \$1, blacks 50 cents and white females 75 cents.

The booth was set up to

draw attention to the unfairness of affirmative action, said Pete Seat, president of the UA College Republicans.

"We wanted to send the message that affirmative action is discrimination towards all people, and we want it to be over and done with," Seat said.

The sign advertising the prices of the baked goods sparked a friendly argument

between Jeremy Wells, a philosophy senior, and Shane Pulliam, a science education senior.

Pulliam said although he felt the College Republicans' method was ineffective, he doesn't believe in affirmative action.

"I think it's a joke; it's socialistic," he said.

Wells said he supports affirmative action.

"It's really not democratic, but it's payback time," he said.

Robin Carnagey, a communication senior, said she wasn't

sure what the sign meant at first. But after walking up to the booth, she said the sign was effective.

"It draws people's attention. It makes its point," she said.

Members of the College Republicans also asked students to sign a petition against affirmative action.

Seat said the petition would be sent to state legislators to show students at the UA do not support affirmative action.

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Tenure at UA harder for women to achieve

Female profs less likely to get tenure, study says

By Thuba Nguyen
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Female professors at the UA are less likely to receive tenure promotion than their male colleagues, according to a Harvard study released Monday.

The study, conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Education, measured the satisfaction of male and female full-time, tenure-track faculty at six universities, including the UA. It found that junior faculty women are less satisfied than men in academia when it comes to research, mentoring and other work responsibilities.

According to the study, 19 percent of women surveyed found the tenure process to be "very clear," and 26 percent of the men surveyed found the tenure process to be "very clear."

The study also stated that 53 percent of the women were unhappy with the amount of time they have for research while only 39 percent of the men surveyed were unhappy.

"Right now, the tenure system is quite rigid and inflexible," said Cathy Trower, a senior research associate and principal investigator for the "Study of New Scholars."

Trower said she thinks universities need to be more flexible, changing the tenure period to accommodate working faculty who have family needs, and formalizing mentoring.

"Right now, mentoring of junior faculty is left to chance," she said. "A lot of people get left out of that process."

Naomi Miller, co-chair of the Millennium Report Oversight Committee, a committee formed to improve equity for female and minority faculty, said women generally have family care responsibilities that may decrease the time they have to devote to academics, even though they are interested in taking

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Bush backs Israel's plan to withdraw

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Breaking with long-standing U.S. policy, President Bush yesterday endorsed Israel's retention of part of the West Bank in any final peace settlement with the Palestinians. In a show of support for Israel's leader that brought immediate condemnation from the Palestinians, Bush also ruled out Palestinian refugees ever returning to Israel.

An elated Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said his plan would create "a new and better reality for the state of Israel."

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Students don shirts all month to win iPods

By Dana Crudo
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If you sit near Ray Jaffe in class, you can smell how badly he wants a free iPod.

Jaffe has been wearing the same bright yellow shirt since April 5, hoping to win Apple's promotional competition.

Jaffe is one of 30 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity who are participating in Apple's new promotional campaign that requires participants to wear a bright yellow shirt from April 5 to April 29 in order to win free iPods.

"It's a crazy stunt that

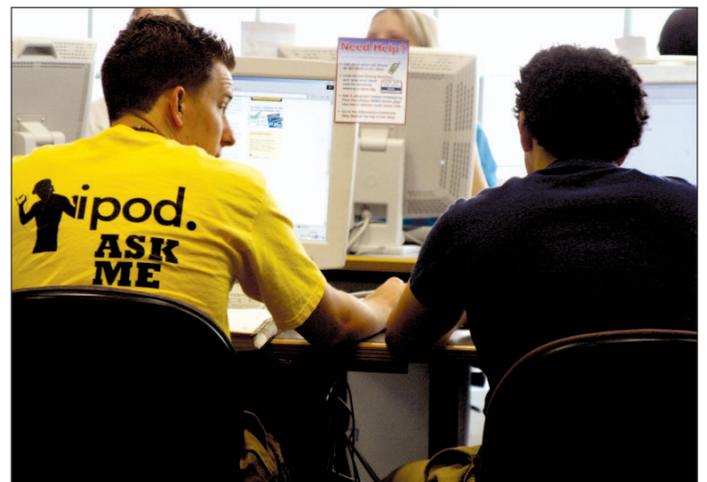
30 crazy frat guys are pulling off," said Matt Van Horn, a student representative for Apple.

Apple selected Kappa Sigma after the company conducted a poll at the UofA Bookstore. The fraternity showed a lot of interest and is the biggest house on campus.

The first 30 individuals to send an e-mail from the fraternity were selected to participate in the promotional event. The UA is the first university to have students participating in the promotion.

The guys, who admit

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Political science sophomore Elliot Magruder and pre-business freshman Michael Simonoff work in the ILC Tuesday. Magruder is one of many Kappa Sigma students wearing shirts to advertise iPods for a month straight, to try to win an iPod.

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