Shuttle Stopped
Not Enough Student Use

by David Barnes
news editor

Shuttle service between the north and south campuses will be dropped Friday, Oct. 5 because of a lack of need, said Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Lawrence Schlender.

At the maximum, 150 students used the shuttle each day, he said. The service has cost the university $13,000 to operate.

Approximately 300 – 400 students had signed petitions asking that the shuttle service be continued, Schlender said, but the number of students who actually spent the service couldn’t justify its cost.

Schlender said he would raise the possibility of making the shuttle permanent with the UM-St. Louis Senate – Physical Facilities committee on Oct. 18.

The cost of a permanent shuttle would vary with the amount of service it would provide, he said, but a rough estimate would be of around $100,000. It would be paid for out of increased parking fees, approximately $1 a month for faculty and $3 a month for a dollar a semester for students.

South campus students who want to save the shuttle say that it saves them driving time if they have a class on north campus.

One of the students who would be inconvenienced by the shuttle’s closing is Chris Conner, a sophomore. In the mornings, she drops her child off at the daycare center on South Campus, drives to the north campus for her classes, and then drive back to South Campus for a class. The shuttle saved her about an hour of driving and looking for parking places on each campus, she said. "I could sit and study instead of driving around looking for a space."

Conner also complained that the service had never been promoted enough to let all the students know about it.

YOU’RE MISTRED: UM-St. Louis police officer Norman Jacobs writes out a parking ticket. The forces stopped issuing warnings two weeks ago.

Malcolm McDonnell, trumpet rascal, performing for the Monday Noon Series on Oct. 1. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Fire Causes
Power Outage;
Minor Damage

by David Barnes
news editor

A fire broke out in an electrical junction box last Sunday causing a loss of power to all buildings on South Campus but no structural damage.

The junction box, approximately the size of an office desk, is located near any of the buildings. No cause for the fire has been found, said Acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Bonnie Brosos, but vandalism isn’t suspected because the paddocks had not been tampered with.

A woman who was on call was able to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher before the fire department arrived.

The damage in the junction box will cost the university $10,000-$15,000, Brosos estimated.

The lights went out in the parking lot at 12:07 a.m. Firemen later electricity was restored and Sunday morning classes were not interrupted.

Many faculty members received calls that depend on electricity, Brosos said, including one teacher who said a five year project that needed to be stored in negative 70 degrees Celcius. She was worried about the telephone and no damage was sustained to her project or computer.

A list is kept with the names and phone numbers of all researchers who have projects that might be damaged from electrical loss.

The classrooms are also kept on South Campus but didn’t suffer any ill effects from the loss of air conditioning.

Sims said she was happy with the way the emergency lighting worked during the power outage and the way the entire emergency system operated.

Anatoly Comotta, associate news editor

Students/Faculty Ponder Possible Pub

by Christine McGraw
associate news editor

Students and faculty at UM-St. Louis had some strong feelings when asked if they would approve of a ruling which would provide for the regular sale of alcohol on campus.

Alla Pruzhansky, president of the Student Government Association, said she would disapprove of the sale or consumption of alcohol on campus unless it was for special university events, such as a banquet. Pruzhansky felt that if the university wanted to sell alcohol, it would take a level of control to set up right.

"I think it’s a bad idea on campus," Pruzhansky said. "Someone would have to be there to check identification and make sure that people are 21."

Athletic Director Charles Smith said if alcohol were to be sold on campus during athletic events, he would be concerned about it.

"It wouldn’t look very fixed for alcohol to be sold on campus when we try to keep the athletes themselves away from it," Smith said.

Smith doesn’t feel alcohol would increase attendance or consciousness during games, but he worries how crowded and people driving home under the influence. Smith also said it would be too far for unlicensed bars.

"If we’re going to do something, do it in a way that the whole campus can become involved," said Smith.

Jeff Thompson, a member of the UM-St. Louis swim team, disagreed with Smith.

"Most of the students who come to the events like to drink beer, and it helps ease the boring moments," Thompson said.

Marlon Addis, a member of the tennis team, said he thought the sale of alcohol at sporting events would be a great revenue.

"It would make more money for the athletic department. Maybe our program would get some more money," Addis said.

Kirk Workman, a sophomore at UM-St. Louis, thinks drinking is a bad idea for the better of the school.

"There’s plenty of places you can drink. You’re free to drink, not to get wasted and see someone get hurt," Workman said.

Larry Fields, a student at UM-St. Louis feels the same way.

"There’s really no need; we’re here to learn, not to drink."

"If you’re old enough to use it, then you should be responsible with it," commented Christine Big, a student at UM-St. Louis.

Mark Gills, another UM-St. Louis student, had mixed feelings.

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Campus Reminder

Remember class deadlines are true to all students and faculty.

Officials Disagree
Rule Change Might OK Alcohol Sales

by Christine McGraw
associate news editor

A pub in the Underground? Students drinking on campus?

Recent changes in the University of Missouri’s alcohol policy have left students officials in disagreement about its interpretation.

UM-St. Louis interim chancellor Blanchard Toulis said the policy change was not meant to allow the regular sale and consumption of alcohol by students on campus.

Board of Curm:men presideni Evie Louis tofner agreed. "We’re not going to setup a bar on campus," she said. Previous proposals was only meant to clarify the previous policy.

But David McIntire, vice chancellor of student affairs at UM-Columbia, who drafted the new policy, said this interpretation would allow campus officials to approve a permanent establishment set for sale or consumption of alcohol.

According to McIntire, the chancellor’s approval would be needed. But Toulis said she does not have the power to approve such a move.

"The question is mine," she said, adding that the issue of the policy has not changed.

As in the addition of four words, "or other designated facilities," to the existing policy. The policy states that "with "appropriate surveillance," the sale and consumption of alcohol may take place in "approved University

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SATURDAY Oct. 6
LET’S PARTY: Hispanic-Latino Heritage Month continues with an all-day program from 9am to 6pm in both J.C. Penney Building and the University Summit Lounge. The program will include singing, dancing, children’s programs and ethnic foods. Call 553-5692.

TUESDAY 9
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THURSDAY 11
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Alcohol Acceptable On Campus

Alcohol on campus - Why not?
Some would say that a university is a place for academics, not drinking games. College is the time for students to complete their formal and informal education in order to prepare them for the real world. Part of education is learning how to deal with various social situations. One such situation is drinking and/or being around people who drink.

Having low proof alcohol, such as beer, in a controlled environment is more legally old enough to purchase it should be acceptable and permissible. That doesn’t mean a free for all beer bash.

There is a time and a place for everything. Putting alcohol in an alcohol accessible place such as the Underground is not a viable option. It does not simulate a typical life situation. Few companies allow their employees to access alcohol during the work day.

But what about in certain social settings such as campus parties or athletic events? Most social events take place after school on weekends, a student’s free time. If a legal adult wants to buy a beer and is capable of doing so, why not?

The last issue for liability for drunk driving would be one answer. Solutions can be found for that. Stop serving thirty minutes to an hour before the end of the event. Hire reliable bartenders who would not stop serving someone who is obviously intoxicated.

Drinking is an acceptable form of relaxation in today’s society, why isn’t on campus?

College is a place where many students experience many new things for the first time. Trying beer in a controlled setting would be much more preferable than doing shots in a park somewhere.

Letters To The Editor

Gulf War Is More Than Gas War

To the editor:
In the past 13 edition of the Current, an editorial is critical of the United States for allowing ourselves to become dependent on foreign countries for some of our energy needs. The writer then proceeded to rambble on meaninglesses, and in some cases, inaccurate examples of Americans’ wasteful consumption habits. (I.e. I was never aware the U.S. had to import any food of consequence)

But why bolder discussing the writer’s argument when the whole premise of the essay is based on the mistaken assumption we are in the Gulf merely to protect cheap energy.

What about Iran’s approval of chemical weapons?
What about Hussein’s potential nuclear capability that could be five years down the road?

And finally, what kind of example would our inaction have served to other psychopathic third world dictators?

Americans can benefit a few more cents at the gas pump.

The end means we are in the Gulf of an unoffensive Saddam Hussein from leveling half of Israel and set an example to those who would follow his path of aggression.

Robert L. Knol

TKE Alum Disgusted By Personal

To the editor:
Most recently I, the Sept. 20 issue of the Current, as usual I was appalled by the personal ad that read: To the men of ‘Tu Kappe Elopian, Your tenacity is enough to make me (name)’ signed One Opinions.”

Weather or not this personal ad is valid is not the point I wish to make. I personally guarantee the strength of an individual who wishes to make, what some view, a libel remark against an organization and then sign is anonymously.

I would hope that not only this organizations, but all organizations on the UM-St. Louis campus are open to listen to any grievance by an individual or organization regarding any statement, whether by chance a grievance is directed to an individual, then such problem should be left with the individual not the organization as a hole.

Don’t ask what could be a libel remark against an organization when an organizations image and demeanor seem to a key component in it’s success, particularly when a problem may very easily be solved by a simple discussion.

My second reaction is that if one did view such a given remark as being libel then who is responsible for it printing? The Current has the responsibility to reject or accept any gives personal. Perhaps this personal should have been respond on its disregard for the truth.

For many year’s I have enjoyed reading the personal column with the Current. Providing thoughts, announcements for organizations, congratulations to friends, or a note to a sweetheart who always keeps the Personalas something I never forget to read.

With nudges of the Current would submit more responsible and sincere personalas in the future.

Sincerely, Jeffrey B. Salter
Alumnus of Tu Kappe Elopian

Facilitator Invites Students To Hyperlab

To the editor:
I was sorry to read the letter from Karen Weinsmeier expressing her dissatisfaction with the way in which the Student Computer Fun has been handled. I would like to take this opportunity to invite Karen and all students to the existing student Hyperlab, a cooperative project between UM-St. Louis students and the Center for Academic Computing (CAC).

Located in 409 Social Science Building (SSB), Hyperlab is the new Macintosh facility attached to the University’s Writing Lab. The cost hardware in the facility—seventy-five networked Macintosh IIe computers, a powerful file server, and two LaserWriter printers—were paid for by your student computer funds. CAC provides Writing Lab users giving on-station support and writing assistance. The addition of computers to the Writing Lab has also increased the expansion of the Writing Lab’s hours: Monday-Thursday 10 am-10 pm; Friday 10 am-4 pm; Saturday 1 pm-5 pm, and Sunday from 1-pm. Students not remote in Hyperlab with any computer experience or flavor of knowledge in the area of computer technology, it is only necessary that students provide their own double-sided, double-density, 3.5” diskettes if they wish to save their work (we provide I applications software that is available in Hyperlab a, of course, usually print them. I have the responsibility to accept or reject any gives personal. Perhaps this personal should have been respond on its disregard for the truth.

In addition, thanks to the generosity of Apple Computer, Inc. and Fonsbook Computers, Hyperlab is a high Macintosh and Mac compatible computer. Although the hardware was not paid for by student funds, CAC chose to make this valuable resource available to everyone on campus in learning and for the purpose to student and faculty development.

For more information, the lab features disk publishing and presentation tools donated by Alto Corporation, and an existing audio media package donated by Macintosh, Incorporated.

Sincerely, Hybri

Hypertab Facilitator
**New Guinea: Cultures Combine**

by Jennifer C. Smith

Witchcraft, spiritual folklor and modern technology all combine to make Papua, New Guinea—the largest island in the world—one of the most colorful societies in the world, as described in a recent Monday News Beat feature.

Jackie Lewis-Harris, coordinator of Youth Programs for the San Diego Art Museum, offered a vivid picture of the country, which is located about 750 miles north of Australia. Surrounded by the Pacific Ocean, the island comprises 2,48,630 square miles of land with a tropical climate.

Eighty-five percent of the country’s diverse population still lives in villages. Stakeholders include those of Polynesian, Negroid and Papuan descent, as well as Chinese, Malaysian, English, American and Australians. The people communicate in over 750 languages.

While some residents practice Christianity, nearly 70 percent of the people practice local traditional spiritual beliefs—which until as recently as the 1960s included cannibalism and head hunting. Lewis-Harris said, the island a popular jock among Papua citizens when they are the first missionary (who tasted like pig meat) the shoes would touch the longest; as they had to be cooked repeatedly to achieve them up.

Incidents of witchcraft will take place, primarily in the forest on the island. Class fights for small strips of dry land between the swamp lands.

Men and women villages deep in separate houses, Lewis-Harris said, because men considered ‘hot’ and women considered ‘cold.” It is believed that a woman entering a man’s quarters would ‘inject’ the magic inside.

The colorful history of the See New Guinea, page 6

**Policy,** from page 1

would allow the university to sell or serve alcoholic beverages in the residence hall or cafeteria, so long as the cafeteria the coffee shop,

Melk said an alcohol policy task force had been organized at Miami two years ago to reform the existing alcohol policy, but the proposed policy provided little attention due to a frequent turn-over in policy.

If the chancellor wanted, we could set up a bar on campus.

Melk said a new task force, which revised the proposal, was formed by UM-Columbia Chancellor Monroe approved it, and it was then sent to the Board of Trustees, who unanimously passed the proposal at their Aug. 3 meeting.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Louis “Sandy”Magdon said he didn’t think the policy change warranted a major change in direction. “We’re not interested in doing anything different,” he said. “If anything, we’re looking for less drinking, not more.”

**Ponder,** from page 1

on the issue.

“As first it sounds like a good idea. If adults are dealing with it, it shouldn’t be a problem. But there should someone who teaches it.”

**CONVERSATIONS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF**

MONDAY, Oct. 8 - Van Reidhead
Chair of Anthropology

Tuesday, Oct. 15 - Judy Linville
Lecturer in English

Oct. 22 - Chuck Smith
Director of Athletics

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**OPMA Student Chapter Night**

The October meeting of the Data Processing Management Association will be held Tuesday, October 23, 1980 at the Holiday Inn-Downtown St. Louis, 200 N. 4th Street. The social hour and Student Chapter Highlights will begin at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the All-dinner program will begin at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Michael F. Shuman, chairman of the board and CEO of Engineered Air Systems, Inc. For more information, contact your St. Louis Chapter OPMA, Mary El-Bakri, at 314-332-5105.

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At the conference, you’ll be able to:

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• See demonstrations of equipment those medical professionals use in their work

• Schedule tours of the professionals’ areas

• Set up an appointment to “shadow” or follow a professional—and find out what being in that field or profession really involves

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So, if you don’t have an answer to the ever-present question, “What are you going to do when you grow up?” or even if you’re a little unsure, come find out about career opportunities in the health field.

Date: October 6, 1990
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Place: Seminar Hall, Conference Center
Cost: Free (for more information call 314-693-4204)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT SEES CAMPUS WITH NEW EYES

Sahiba Janssen, 25, a German foreign exchange student, looks at what she sees at U of St. Louis.

By Nicole Monke

Sahiba Janssen, 25, a German foreign exchange student, looks at what she sees at U of St. Louis.

Sahiba Janssen sits in the international student center on November 1 at U of St. Louis. Janssen is a senior at the Technical University of Munich majoring in computer science.

Janssen was accepted into the university in 1994 through the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), a government-sponsored program.

The program allows international students to study in Germany.

Janssen was born and raised in Stuttgart, Germany, and she is one of 30,000 foreign students attending German universities this year, according to the DAAD.

Janssen said she was a good student in high school and went on to study computer science in college.

She said she was excited to come to the United States because she had heard that American students were smart and hardworking.

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Jan. 29 course—continued

**Multicultural Teacher Training**

To study racial, ethnic, religious and cultural groups in the U.S., a seminar titled "Teacher Training in Multicultural Education" is being offered for elementary and middle school educators. Participants will explore the role of prejudice, increase their understanding of diverse groups and learn classroom strategies. The workshop will have a seminar format with discussion, multicultural research, guest speakers, films and readings. Evaluation may include individual projects, papers and tests to be graded by the instructor.

Fee for the Oct. 9 through Jan. 29 course is $275.50 for graduate credit and $233.10 for undergraduate credit or auditing. For more information call Brenda Shanno at 871-5577. To register, call Brenda Shanno at 553-5961.

**MLK Jr. Holiday Committee Being Formed At UMSL**

Planning for the 1991 MLK Jr. Student observance of its Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday has started. Student organizations, black students, professional staff, student association members and the UMSL Student Affairs Association have been invited to be members of the planning committee. There will be two meetings at an initial. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, October 7, 5:30-6:30 in room 1191 C.C. Penney. A box lunch will be provided, or those interested in attending should contact the Equal Opportunity Office.

**Teaching Economics To Kids Through Using 'Zooconomy'**

To introduce students in grades four through eight to economic concepts, a program is being developed by the UM-St. Louis Center for Economic Education in which they will be able to play and operate a simulated zoo. To familiarize educators with this program, two concurrent conferences are planned from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, at the St. Louis Zoological Park. The fee for each conference is $40, and participants will receive complete "Zooconomy" curriculum materials, a continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. There are two programs that will be examined:

- **Zooconomy I: Zoo Decisions** is an introduction to basic economic principles geared toward fourth through eighth grade students. The curriculum contains ten lessons that help students develop analytical and critical thinking skills through economics with an integration of science, math, language arts and map skills. Students take an active role as zoo designers in this simulation.

- **Zooconomy II: Zoo Business** has been developed for sixth to eighth graders. It is an economics, social studies and business organization, sources of revenue and costs of production, profits, consumer demand and consumer business decisions will be discussed.

New Guinea, from page 4

New Guinea is a paradise, not Australia. People are illustrated through their colorful dress and delightful attitude. The island is surrounded by such a wealth of beautiful scenery and such a variety of people and animals, that one can spend a lifetime here and never see everything.

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**Soccer Teams Are Rowing Up A Storm**

**Men Win Here and Away**

The UM-St. Louis men’s soccer team surfaced above the 500 mark for the first time this season with a pair of victories over the weekend. The injury-saddled Rivermen improved their winning streak in three games with 1-0 victories over Wisconsin-Parkside on Friday, September 28, and Southern Indiana on Sunday, September 30. The wins upped their overall record to 6-4.

"We had to have these two games or we would be out of the national playoff picture," said head coach Don Dulan. "We played well, especially defensively, against two good teams."

The Rivermen, playing with only 13 available bodies, gained a huge victory over Wisconsin-Parkside last Friday at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium. The visitors came into the match ranked ninth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Polls.

Daran Stackrak scored the winning goal on a penalty kick at 45 minutes, 40 seconds into the game. It was his third of the season, all on penalty kicks.

Two days later, the Rivermen kept their playoff hopes alive with a win over Crusaders for the Southern Indiana. The Scarecrows Eagles were ranked fifth in the region, ahead of UM-St. Louis, and 18 nationally going into the game.

Steve Valle scored the decisive goal midway through the first half. Tenth ranked Brian Hendren scored the only goal of his career with a goal kick past the UM-St. Louis goalie Blaisek at 18 minutes into the second half. It was also his second game-winner on the last three games.

GOT IT! Steve Valle wears the expression of a true soccer player as he strives for it with a pulled hamstring. Steve Luebke and Andy Nato are out with knee and wrist injuries, respectively. Matt Mohrwalder and forward Craig Fredderking did not play for the Wisconsin-Parkside game because of various ailments.

The total number of shots during last season’s games with 38 goals in 22 games. Last season, they scored 3 goals in 12 games. Last season, they scored 14 goals in 22 games. They have also outscored their opponents by a 224-16 margin. The total number of shots during last season’s games was 544 in 18 games. Fredderking, Matt Miller, and Cheryle Spence, Karen Merlo, and Annette Truax are the top scorers of all time with 16 points each.

Adding to the offense is defender Steve Valle’s bathe the Sig Pi’s 14-0 win over Arkansas-Little Rock on October 3, and host Northern Illinois on October 7 at 2 p.m.

**The Tide Is Rolling In Riverrwomen’s Direction**

**Women Win All Yet Take Second In Own Tournament**

The UM-St. Louis women’s soccer team is on a winning streak. The Riverwomen won all three games in the UM-St. Louis Tournament to improve their overall record to 8-2-2. UM-St. Louis defeated second in its own tournament, despite winning all three games. UM-St. Louis and Southern Illinois-East Edwardsville both were undefeated in the tournament, but the Riverwomen won the overall goal differential and were declared champions.

Nevertheless, the Riverwomen were impressive in winning games. They beat nationally ranked Quincy on Tuesday, September 25, and then scored a 3-1 win over Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday, September 29, and a 4-3 victory over Texas A&M on Sunday, September 30.

"It was a real tough effort," said head coach Melissa DeGuzia. "We’re getting production from a lot of different people. I’m really pleased with their right now."

Several individuals had standout performances for the Riverwomen. Professor Mark Miller scored two goals and an assist for the "Wavc." He scored the winning goal in the game in the Southern Indiana. It was his second game-winning goal this season (photo by Jeff Kuchen)."
BUMP IT UP! A member of a volleyball league prepares to hit the ball during one of the games last week. (photo by Nicole Merkle)

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Freedom Of Speech Threatened On Campuses

COMMENTS

by Jonathan D. Karl

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even in traditionally staunch defenders have joined in the assault.

Most journalism and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Tom Campbell, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more impaled than on college campuses." As he offers the case with traditionally sound codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always moved toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have used their respective state universities over the colleges, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which permit harassment.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, states: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept across the country. The campus is not only under the threat of being silenced, but divided.

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates argue that the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the academic mission." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech in classroom debates and public disclosure is nothing students must endure or challenge with speech of their own. Free speech proponents such as Niel Finley aren't buying. Pointing out that codes brought under the codes will be "hard by experienced college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Finley denounces the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose "free process" hearings I've covered are unhealthily filled with the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "The place is filled with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are often as good as those which are silenced. Ebanor Holmes Norton, former President Jimmy Carter's head of the federal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this ironic reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to be, it has been tried and tried and tried.

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices for lesser modern than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one omnibus standard counsel admitted "is not remotely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Matt Masuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech as a self-serving cover for constitutional domination by majority cliques. In Ocevian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vicious debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principal weapon. In this run long, any compromise of principles of free speech weaken's the dreams of minorities.

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