

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Unknowns add color to presidential primary

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

When the Secretary of State's office informed Democratic presidential candidate Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart that titles such as "Mrs." could not be part of a ballot name for the Feb. 27 Presidential Preference Election, she said to call her "Frank."

Stewart said her decision had less to do with her identity as a woman than her fame as an author.

"I write books — have about 185 books already on the shelves — and my official name is Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart," she said Tuesday from her home in Piedmont, Ala. "That's what everybody in the world knows me as."

Although the Democratic Party has since decided to not participate in the Presidential Preference Election, Stewart is still running

for president.

For many hopefuls who seek the nation's highest office, getting the world to know them is probably the most formidable task they face.

"I'm an obscure man," said Phoenix resident and Republican candidate Charles Holden. "But I feel I'm the man who's required, the man who's destined (to become president). I'm very confident that if I can get to the convention and get national exposure, when people hear me talk on television, then they'll know."

Holden is running on a platform of revolutionary change. He wants the immediate research, development and implementation of seemingly miraculous machines that will, within his first term, construct housing, reverse aging and create a higher standard of

TURN TO CANDIDATES, PAGE 2.

## Student fumes over ASU disabled parking policy

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

When Jennifer Scehnet found all 17 disabled parking spots in Lot 11 full, she parked in a regular decal space reserved for residence hall occupants.

And she received two parking tickets.

One of the tickets issued last Wednesday read that her decal was not registered to the car she was driving because she was using another car instead of her temporarily-ailing Taurus.

The second ticket indicated that she would have to pay a \$50 fine because people cannot park cars with disabled plates in regular spaces.

But there was no ticket on the red Paseo without a decal parked next to her car. In

addition, half of the disabled parking spaces were occupied by vehicles bearing no disabled insignia, the freshman student said.

Although Parking and Transit Services dismissed both tickets, Scehnet said she is still upset.

"I don't know what the deal is," she said. "Am I just supposed to fail my classes because I can't find a parking spot? I don't think it should be my fault if I can't park in that (disabled) spot because someone is parked there who shouldn't be."

Parking and Transit Services Assistant Director Linda Riegel said since the start of the 1995-96 school year, 2,114 citations have been issued for parking in disabled or

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

## Airing it out

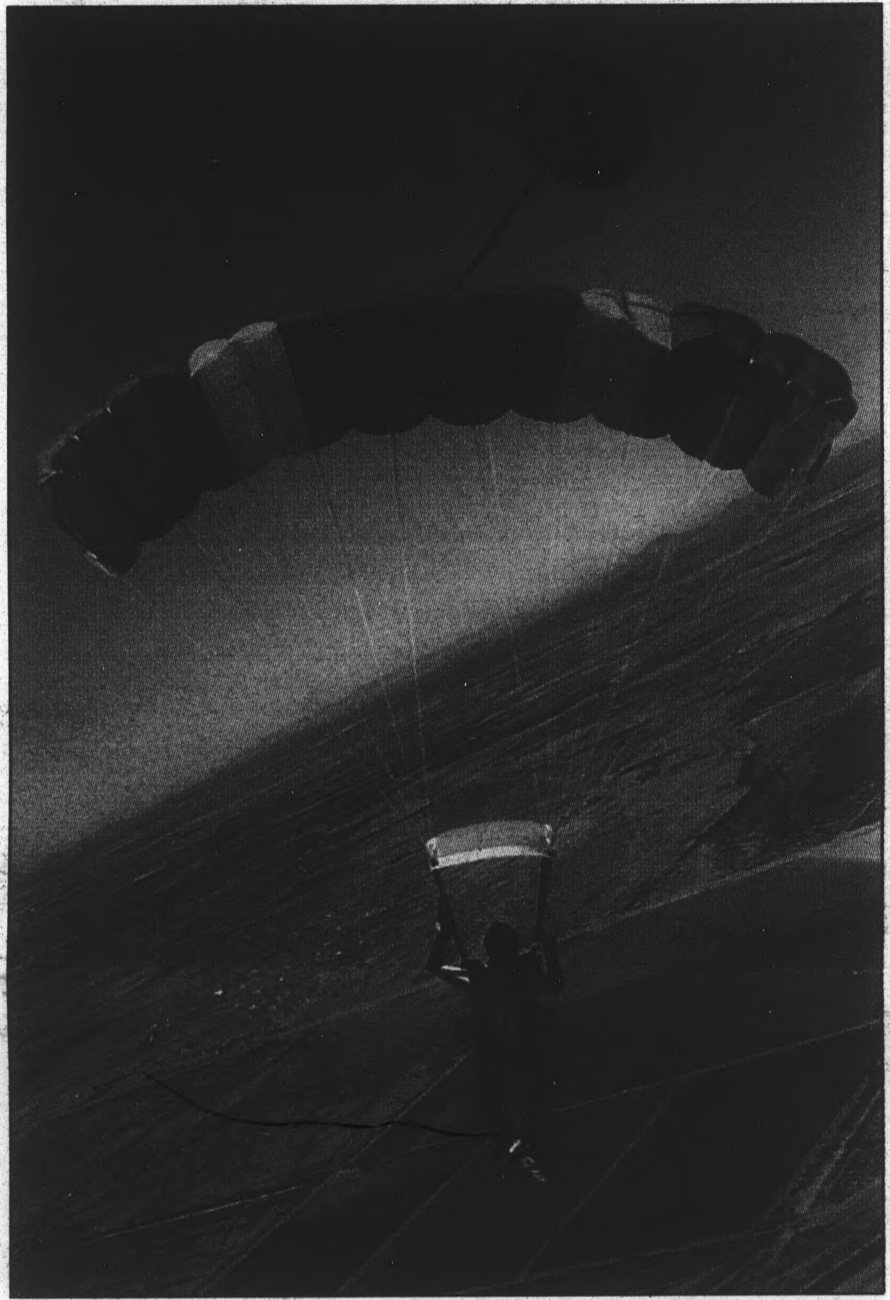


Photo courtesy of Brent Finley

Senior captian Dave Donnelly of the ASU skydiving team won two championships last year, the Master's Parachuting championship and the overall national parachuting championship. See story page 15.

## Pollution causing Valleywide health problems, poll says



Paul Besing/State Press

This smog blanket is proving to be an eyesore — literally. A recent poll showed that 54 percent of Valley residents blamed the pollution for health problems such as irritated eyes and breathing difficulty.

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

About 54 percent of Arizonans experienced health problems this winter as a result of a cloud of smog hanging over the Valley, according to a recent poll.

The Behavior Research Center of Arizona conducted its fourth independent and non-partisan poll of 700 Arizona residents in January 1996. The results of the poll registered the highest levels of human reaction to air pollution to date with 54 percent experiencing vision and respiratory problems in November, December and early January.

The poll also revealed that in January, 3 percent of adults reported a member of their household was hospitalized because of air pollution. In one-third of the households surveyed, at least one person consulted a physician for respiratory or vision problems they believed may be the result of air pollution exposure.

But Dr. Martin Boxer of ASU Student Health said he has not noticed a marked increase in the number of respiratory- or asthma-related problems.

"There's always people with asthma year-round," he said. "Whether it's more in the last couple of weeks, it's hard to say. There are so many causes and agents for asthma, I couldn't say it's from air pollution."

"Other times of year you have more pollens to blame. Allergic reactions to things like mold seem to be pretty much year-round. Asthma can be blamed on all those things at different times in different people."

Vi Brown, technical services division manager for the Environmental Services Department, said those who are already ill or not in the best of health may experience an aggravation of problems due to pollution. Also affected may be the elderly, young children, infants and anyone suffering from

TURN TO POLLUTION, PAGE 2.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Sunny and unseasonably warm.  
High 83°, low 57°.



### World/Nation

China reels from the impact of a major earthquake Saturday that killed almost 250 people.

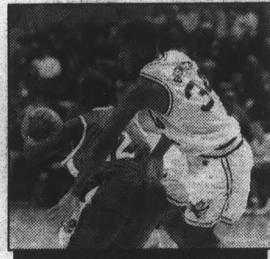
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### Sports

In-state rivals will tangle tonight at the UAC as the Sun Devils seek redemption for last month's embarrassing loss to the Wildcats.

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## Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

living for everyone.

There's just one catch — the plan requires the full commitment of all of our national resources.

Although his plans have not been looked upon with eagerness by any businesses, Holden says you can trust him.

"There's no risk," he said. "You've got my word — that's a promise. I'm Charles Holden."

Holden is not the only Arizonan seeking the presidency. So are Republicans Clyde Staggs, who listed his address as Best Hall at ASU (which has no record of him), Anne Jennings of Glendale and Joann Pharr of Scottsdale. Another presidential hopeful is Democrat and self-professed "Hemp Lady" Caroline Killeen of Flagstaff.

Christian values are a strong theme this year among most of the Republican candidates, though they are a bit stronger with the fringe elements.

"We pay more attention to the (homosexuals), atheists and liberals than we do to God," said Republican Jack Fellure of Hurricane, W.Va. "We started out as a Christian nation; we're not even close anymore."

Fellure said whether he is elected or not, unless America adopts the main principles in his platform, the country will continue to self-destruct. His answer is to impose Christian

principles in schools and elsewhere.

"Everybody in society has someone's will imposed on them," he said. "If I'm president, I'll impose mine."

What about Jews or Buddhists who may balk at the new regime?

"We were here first; they can take it or leave," Fellure said.

In Barry, Ill., American Political Party candidate Roger Thomas Davis has much of the same message. His publicity pamphlets are filled with Bible quotations and words of wisdom written in capital letters.

But the 60-year-old Davis is not all fire and brimstone. His brochures contain personal ads in which he seeks a "magnetic, ardent, prudent-loving woman" for his "one-woman countryman." He will also sell you firewood by the cord, if you're willing to haul it away.

Stewart is also a big believer in "traditional" values, but her years in the Navy opened her mind to at least one progressive idea: women on combat ships.

"If they are good, Christian women, it would be fine for them to be there," she said. "But not if they're lovers of the right and they carry on like animals. And maybe not on ... what do you call those things that go underwater?"

Submarines?

"Yeah, that would be bad," she added.

## Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

reserved parking spots.

Jim Hemaer, ASU's program coordinator for physical disabilities, said it is not unreasonable for Scehnet to be upset.

Although he considers ASU disabled parking as ranging from adequate to in need of work, having a disabled decal does not necessarily guarantee parking anywhere, Hemaer said.

He also said ASU does all it can to address the difficulties of disabled parking.

"The law requires a certain minimum number of (disabled) spaces, and we do far exceed them," Hemaer said.

The number of required disabled spaces changes from semester to semester.

The two disabled spaces at Cholla Residence Hall where Scehnet lives are also frequently occupied by unauthorized vehicles, she said.

"There's always someone parked there that shouldn't be," she said. "Most of the time, there are no tickets."

In addition to the dismissal of Scehnet's tickets, a temporary decal was issued allowing her to park anywhere in Lot 63 — the main Cholla lot — when the two disabled spaces are taken. A third disabled space will be designated.

But Susan Scehnet, Jennifer's mother, said she still has reservations about the parking system.

"They were very accommodating to Jennifer, but I don't know about handicapped people in general," she said. "There's no level playing ground in that area."

And Jennifer Scehnet said she remains disappointed with ASU's disabled parking facilities.

"It's not as good as I thought it would be coming to a state university," she said. "I thought things would be a little bit more organized. I'm a driver, too."

## Pollution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

respiratory problems, or respiratory or heart disease.

"For a normal person exposed to this (pollution), a short-term (exposure) is not bad," she said. "However, a person who is exercising for one hour on a bad air day would be equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes. Long-term exposure isn't good, even for a healthy person."

According to the Research Center, the higher levels of reaction to pollution may be traced to three things.

One is the higher number of days in November, December and early January when Arizona cities and towns experienced stagnant air and high levels of carbon monoxide or particulates. A second reason is increased public awareness of air-pollution alerts. The third is greater public understanding of the possible connection between vision or respiratory problems and air pollution.

The poll also revealed that while minor eye and respiratory problems are the most frequently mentioned, 19 percent reported aggravation of existing lung disease problems such as asthma or emphysema. This number is up 5 percent from 1995 and up 6 percent from 1994.

The percent of Arizonans reporting major breathing problems rose from 3 percent to 11 percent.

Forty-five percent of those polled experienced eye irritation from the air pollution.

In a report that came out last November, the Clean Air Network ranked Arizona near the bottom for its efforts to reduce air pollution and said the Valley has the worst air in the state. The Clean Air Network also reported that because Arizona violates federal standards for ozone, particulates and carbon monoxides, one in 10 Valley residents face health risks from air pollution.

Brown said she was hopeful that the Valley will address the pollution problem.

"As this region continues to grow, I think we're definitely going to have to consider improving our mass transit system because the bulk of our pollution is being driven by the automobile," she said.

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Residents of Lijiang, China search through houses destroyed by an earthquake Saturday. The quake hit near the Sino-Burmese border, killing almost 250 people and injuring at least 14,000 others.

## China pleads for help following earthquake

BEIJING (AP) — Officials pleaded for help Tuesday for hundreds of thousands of people who survived a devastating earthquake only to endure hunger, near-freezing temperatures and hundreds of aftershocks.

The quake on Saturday killed at least 246 people, injured more than 14,000, and left 260,000 without homes, officials said. By late Tuesday, 970 aftershocks had been recorded, including a strong 5.6-magnitude jolt. Officials said they expected more aftershocks of comparable strength.

The number of buildings destroyed by the quake climbed to more than 300,000 as rescue workers discovered entire communities that had been destroyed.

"I personally appeal for help for the stricken areas. We need all the help we can get," said Wang Ze, an official with the provincial government.

China's State Council, or Cabinet, and the ruling Communist Party announced they would send 100,000 quilted cotton garments, 100 tents, more than 1.5 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel, and \$2.4 million in relief funds to the stricken area.

Military commands provided quilts and tents for the hundreds of thousands of people shivering outdoors in near-freezing temperatures — afraid that more tremors would topple the buildings left standing.

Officials said they feared the number of dead and injured could rise further as soldiers and medics worked in remote villages.

A 6-year-old boy who suffered severe burns and broken bones when a wall

trapped him on top of a burning stove was flown to the provincial capital, Kunming, the newspaper China Youth Daily said.

About 2,000 soldiers continued to dig through the rubble for survivors Tuesday.

Local officials said all of the 22 foreigners who had been trapped in Leaping Tiger Gorge during the quake had been rescued and moved to Kunming. One, an American, was seriously injured but out of danger, they said.

The names of the foreigners were not available, and the government did not permit foreign journalists to visit the disaster site.

The Red Cross Society of China appealed for international aid. Several hundred medical workers were sent to the area in the northwestern part of Yunnan province, 1,300 miles southwest of Beijing, to fight the spread of diseases.

The equivalent of \$9.5 million in money and supplies poured in from other parts of the province, the Xinhua News Agency reported. Hong Kong and Macao pledged aid, and Japan and Iran also offered assistance.

In a conciliatory gesture, President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan urged Taiwanese to aid Chinese earthquake victims.

"We are all Chinese people," Lee said. "The political disputes we have with (China) should not affect our love for our compatriots."

More than 330,000 people were affected by the quake, which heavily damaged 16 of Lijiang County's 24 towns, cracked roads and wrecked bridges.

## Bosnian troops arrest 2 Serbs for war crimes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pulling the pin on one of the most explosive issues in the Bosnian war, Bosnia's government announced Tuesday it would press for war-crimes indictments for two top Serb officers arrested after they made a wrong turn near Sarajevo.

Angry Bosnian Serb leaders immediately broke off contacts with the Muslim-led government. Even NATO denounced the arrests of the officers, whom Bosnia accused of slaughtering civilians.

"The city of Sarajevo has, sadly, become the Beirut of Europe ... and has disqualified itself as a possible joint Serb, Muslim and Croat capital," Serb leaders said in a statement. Serb officials said they would no longer travel to areas of Sarajevo held by the Bosnian government.

Brig. Andrew Cumming, a spokesman for the NATO force, described the arrests as "provocative and inflammatory," noting that neither Serb officer had been indicted by the international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia.

"It would be a pity if this encouraged a retaliatory reaction," Cumming said. "Everything is very fragile."

Bosnia claimed Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic bear responsibility for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo.

The pursuit of war criminals is one of the touchiest issues in bringing peace to Yugoslavia. The Dayton peace accord requires all sides to cooperate in bringing war criminals to justice, but appears to speak mainly of those labeled as criminals by the international tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Only one of 52 people indicted by that tribunal is in custody.

The peace accord doesn't address what might happen if Bosnia decided to charge the two with war crimes under its own laws.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government disclosed Monday that it has detained eight Serbs over the past three

TURN TO ARRESTS, PAGE 10.

## Magazine sued over direct mailing

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ram Avrahami believes his name is worth something, and if magazines, record clubs and credit card companies can buy and sell it, he ought to get a share of the profits.

Avrahami, a 33-year-old former marketing manager for a phone company, is suing *U.S. News & World Report*, arguing that the magazine had no right to sell his name and address to another company without his permission.

"It is unfair to me. Actually it is unfair to me twice," he said Tuesday. "The magazine sells my name without asking me, and then I receive the junk mail for which I really have no use."

Representatives of the direct-marketing industry say the lawsuit is unfounded, and they fear devastating consequences if Avrahami prevails.

"Look at it this way: If I want to send you something and have to call you or write you to make sure it's OK to send you this material, do you know what it's going to do to the direct-marketing industry?" said Ed Burnett, a direct-mail consultant in New Jersey. "It's going to kill

it, that's what it's going to do."

The lawsuit is not the first to challenge direct-mail marketing, but it apparently is the first to target the seller of a mailing list rather than the buyer.

Challenges to the direct-mail industry on the grounds that receiving uninvited mail violates a person's privacy rights have failed.

Since filing the lawsuit last summer, Avrahami has emerged as something of a champion of the American Everyman. His electronic mailbox overflows with the complaints of fellow sufferers, and his lawyer has gotten so many calls he is considering a class-action case against mailers.

"The fact that we cannot escape commercial intrusion, even in the sanctuary of our own homes, is inherently

TURN TO MAGAZINE SUIT, PAGE 10.



AVRAHAMI

## Unpaid dues deplete UN budget

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the United Nations verging on bankruptcy, the U.N. chief said Tuesday that he will cut staff and personally appeal to each debtor nation to pay its bills.

Members owe the United Nations \$3.3 billion, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told a U.N. finance committee. The United States owes about half that total.

"The financial crisis has brought the United Nations to the edge of insolvency," Boutros-Ghali said.

The U.N. chief said he would do all he can to avoid a financial collapse, but added that "only the member states, however, can take the measured decisions necessary."

He said he would appeal to each debtor nation and ask for their plans to make up their arrears.

Boutros-Ghali gave no figures for the staff cuts and said the reductions would be carried out after a review by department heads.

The United States welcomed the planned cuts.

"Although they are painful, they are appropriate," said James Rubin, spokesman for the U.S. mission. "The U.S. government, other governments, corporations, are all going through downsizing and it is high time this organization go

through downsizing as well."

Rubin said the reductions would make it easier for the Clinton Administration to urge the Republican-dominated Congress to approve payment of U.S. debts.

The United Nations is funded solely through member contributions and cannot borrow money on international markets. The organization has avoided bankruptcy by borrowing from its internal peacekeeping fund, but that money is expected to be depleted by the end of this year.

Many members of Congress have demanded drastic cuts in the U.N. budget and some question where the world organization is even necessary.

Under pressure from Washington, the United Nations approved a 1996-7 budget capped at \$2.6 billion, a decrease of \$250 million from 1994-5 if inflation and currency changes are taken into account.

On Monday, Joseph Connor, the chief U.N. financial officer, told the finance committee that some 10 percent of the 10,000-member staff would have to be cut to balance the budget.

Most of the reductions will be made in New York, and the cuts will not affect U.N. agencies that have separate budgets, such as UNICEF and the World Health Organization

## STATE PRESS Editorial A little respect

The issue of respect and ASU DPS police officers has become a heated topic on campus. Monday's story, "No Respect," unleashed an outpouring of mail on the subject.

Campus police complain that students don't respect them or take them seriously. Students claim that the police are on unnecessary power trips and treat them as a parent would treat a naughty child.

So what is the answer to bridging the gap between students and the ASU police?

A more cooperative attitude between students and campus police is the first step because respect is earned, not given.

Blowing whistles in front of dismount zones is not the answer. Being defensive and treating students like they are peons won't help, either. If police want to be treated with respect, they must treat others with respect. Instead of being defensive and assuming that students are going to be disrespectful, they should take it case by case. If a student's behavior warrants an attitude, then so be it.

If bicyclists are using poor judgment and whizzing through crowded pedestrian areas without a care in the world, they need to be pulled over. If someone is exercising caution when biking through dismount zones or crowded pedestrian areas, pulling them over makes little sense.

For years, ASU has been promising to create bike paths that don't stop before the bike racks. Actually, they've been promising to create bike paths that bicyclists can ride on without pedestrians or dismount zones interfering, but that hasn't happened yet. For the most part, DPS officers are aware of this problem and have tried to be as lenient as possible, but they are also aware of their job to enforce the law.

On the other hand, students must understand that police are doing their job. Not all campus police are power hungry. They aren't out filling quotas or just pulling people over because they are on a power trip. If you break a law, you have to expect to pay the consequences.

Students should continue to exercise caution when riding on campus. When you get pulled over, you are being punished because you violated a campus rule. Whether you think the rule is stupid or not is not the issue. Having an attitude toward the enforcing officer will not help make things any easier. Students want to be respected, but they must first treat police with the same respect.

DPS officers go through 13 weeks of training at the Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy to become certified police officers. They do have the legal right to make arrests, issue citations and file reports anywhere in Arizona.

As ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said, "Without community support and understanding, we're not as effective."

So if we try to treat each other with respect and use better judgment, the relationship between students and police can only get better.



## Hype hides true reason for Gulf War

Recently there has been a spate of retrospectives and analysis pieces done on the subject of the Gulf War. This is to be expected. After all, we have just passed the conflict's anniversary. What might have been less expected, however, is how little any of these projects delved into the crucial issue of why the war was fought. As a general rule the accounts have simply served up the familiar retreats. Perhaps by the next anniversary of the Gulf War we can have some more substantial interpretations to think about.

When the average Joe is asked, "Why was the war fought?" most will reply, correctly, "It was all about oil." There is little doubt that economics did indeed form the bulk of the argument for fighting with Iraq. Excuses such as "Fighting tyranny" and "Freeing the poor Kuwaitis" were pretty much fodder for public relations machines. No one in Washington (or Baghdad, for that matter) took such talk seriously. Everyone understood that the issue was oil prices and profits.

The conventional interpretation, however, is backwards. The U.S. did not fear that the Iraqis, with Kuwait under their belt, would drive oil prices up. Quite on the contrary, the government feared that they would drive oil prices down. It was not the threat that Middle East oil supplies would be denied us, but rather that oil would flow too cheaply, that drove us to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was not due solely to "madman" Hussein's egotistical quest for regional dominance. The fact of the matter was that Iraq was broke and desperately needed money. During the years of fighting in the Iran-Iraq war Hussein had built up a large military and a basket case of an economy. He could see no way to disarm and build a peacetime economy (we haven't figured out how to do that ourselves, either). His only hope was to stay one jump ahead of disaster by increasing his oil revenues.

The other members of OPEC, however, were not sympathetic to his plight. There was little hope that the various oil ministers would agree to allow Hussein a larger quota at the expense of their own nations' incomes. And, to add insult to injury, many OPEC members (like Kuwait) were cheat-

ing on the oil agreements like crazy.

Not having a large enough share of the world oil market to go his own way, Hussein probably calculated that if he had control of Kuwait's oil as well, then he might be a powerful enough player to dictate his own terms. Hence the invasion of Kuwait.

Even as the invasion of Kuwait was underway Washington's top analysts were calculating its economic impact if not countered. If Iraq were allowed to keep Kuwait and sell oil, they figured, the result would be a tremendous drop in world oil prices. Hussein was desperate for money, and in order to get it he would have to sell oil like crazy. As world oil prices dropped the profit margin for oil would drop as well, and the other oil-producing nations would have had to start selling more in order to raise wanted revenues. As they dumped their oil on the market, prices would fall further still and the process would repeat itself, all in accordance with economic theory. Horrified policy-makers were presented with worst case estimates that showed oil, at least in the five to ten-year time span, being almost worthless (\$4 to \$8 a barrel, optimistically).

The average Joe or Jane would probably jump for joy at the prospect of gasoline prices dropping by half. The world's economic managers, however, saw no good side. Oilman George Bush, for example, didn't need to be told twice what an "energy recession" might mean. What would states like his own Texas do to make up for the loss of revenue?

Likewise, many of the world's top financial powers had made extremely large loans to Third World nations (like Mexico) that could only repay if they could pump oil at a decent price. What would happen if such nations had, one after the other, announced that they could no longer repay? It might not have looked as bad as the late '80s banking crisis, but it looked bad enough. In addition, how would nations like Saudi Arabia be able to buy expensive weaponry and airliners and other such things if they couldn't make money on their oil? How many jobs would that cost the U.S.?

The decision to eject Iraq from Kuwait was not the doing of some mysterious, all-powerful conspiracy. Rather it was a reflection of what has been a common thread throughout history. Namely, that major powers don't like changes in the order of things and will act to protect the status quo. No doubt it will be some time, however, before we have politicians bragging about how they saved us from cheap oil.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

STEVE FORSBERG  
Columnist



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## Death-penalty politics obstruct justice

1995 rests as a record-setting year for state-sanctioned homicides: 56 men executed at a cost estimated by Duke University researchers at \$2.1 million per death. Jan. 25 and 26 are likely to go into the books also: successive days on which one state hung a man by rope and another killed with bullets.

Both executions were well-reported, given the novelty of gallows and firing squads at a time when legislatures are increasingly sanctioning drugging people to death. Lethal injection has a softness to it, almost a cruelty-free medical aura which allows state governments to have it both ways: to kill humanely.

The Delaware hanging of Billy Bailey and the shooting 26 hours later of John Albert Taylor in Utah lacked the ordinariness that might have allowed these two executions to pass unnoticed beyond prison walls. The methods of killing — not the killing itself — caused uneasiness among politicians in both states. Bailey and Taylor could have chosen to go quietly, laying down on a gurney and having a vein opened. Instead, they rejected taking up the states' option of a lethal drug.

As a result, international television crews along with major U.S. networks poured into the remote prison towns of rural Smyrna, Del., and Point of the Mountain, Utah. The power of TV visuals was at work. How often does a chance come along to get footage of a well-constructed wooden gallows and a trapdoor swinging open in a dry run for the cameras? Or to film the firing squad room and its sandbag-supported death chair complete with a spill device to catch the blood?

**COLMAN MCCARTHY**

Columnist



The day before these two executions, Virginia executed a man by lethal injection. This was almost a non-story, except that death chamber technicians needed 30 minutes to locate a suitable vein, finally settling for one just above the foot.

It isn't likely that executioners in Delaware and Utah will earn this much international and national publicity again. Delaware switched to lethal injection in 1986 but Bailey, sentenced before that date, rejected the choice. In Utah, politicians have introduced a bill to ban the firing squad for future death sentences.

Many states are giving condemned prisoners choices in dying. Capital punishment advocates who see this as an unwarranted turn toward mercy — why give these heinous murderers a choice? — need not be alarmed. Legislatures aren't getting soft, they're getting practical.

First, they are making capital punishment more palatable, should a clamor arise that death by hanging, shooting, electrocution or gassing is barbaric and bad for the state's image.

Second, and far more important, is that the offering of choices protects the state against spending still more money in legal expenses.

Death penalty sentencing is a post-conviction procedure, akin to another trial with full deliberations and arguments. In most states, juries decide whether murderers deserve death. In some, judges rule and in a few, judges, usually running for re-election, can override juries that reject a capital sentence.

If those now on death row were not given choices they

would have a legal opening to demand a new sentencing trial. Their reasoned argument would be: I was sentenced to die one way and now the rules are changing and I am forced to die another way. I should have another sentencing trial.

Fearing that appeals courts might agree, states end run this by offering a choice: The condemned aren't being forced to accept another method, the first one remains available.

Trial judges and prosecutors abhor new trials, whether on questions of guilt or sentencing. Evidence not originally available — either because inexperienced defense lawyers didn't know how to gather it or because it was suppressed by prosecutors — often has a way of showing up years later.

Days before the Delaware and Utah executions, Joseph Spaziano, a Florida death row inmate for nearly 20 years, had one of the rarest of legal victories. A Florida circuit court, vacating both his conviction and sentence, ordered a new trial. A combination of nonjudicial forces — the doggedness

of Spaziano's attorneys, including Professor Michael Mello of the Vermont Law School and reporters from the *Miami Herald* — persistently presented evidence of grave doubts of the condemned man's guilt.

It was said, well, the system worked. In fact, it was lawyers and reporters who worked. The legal system did its powerful best to kill.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

*Many states are giving condemned prisoners choices in dying. ... Legislatures aren't getting soft, they're getting practical.*

### Ever notice how law enforcement varies by neighborhood?



**E-mail to the Editor — STPRESS@ASU.EDU**

### Attitude of DPS officers causes student disrespect

In an article Feb. 5 the ASU Department of Public Safety whines that they do not get the respect they deserve. I would have to agree with half of that statement at least — they don't get much respect. Whether or not they deserve it is another matter.

In general, I and many of the people I have talked to appreciate the job they perform (and get paid to perform) on a daily basis. No one would argue the inherent dangers involved in the life of a peace officer. It is not their jobs that grates on the nerves of the students of ASU, it is the attitude they display toward the general student population.

Many of these mistreated DPS officers walk around campus with the attitude of sheep dogs that must keep the

lowly sheep in their places. When they speak to you, it is with a condescending air of a superior or parent. Nothing displays this more than Officer Lisa Busse's comment to the *State Press* in the same article. She says, "I can give a ticket anywhere I damn well please as long as it's in the state of Arizona." This is true Lisa, but isn't there a more appropriate and tactful way of phrasing this point?

Remember, just because you can do something, doesn't mean it is right to do it.

Robert Dellorfano  
Senior  
Theatre Education

### Angry pedestrian poses risk to sign-ignoring bicyclists

How's that for a headline? I read the Feb. 5 article regarding the lack of respect for DPS officers and I found myself completely disgusted. The article discussed the sheer "lack of respect" for a police officer standing next to a dismount sign. Excuse me if I don't give a damn! Geez. Who cares if the police officers aren't getting any respect? I'm one of the few brave pedestrians who has to walk down the freeway known as Palm Walk. Sometimes I wonder if there aren't more bicyclists, rollerbladers and skateboarders out there during the dismount hours than any other time of the day.

That's why I'm going to a nearby hardware store today and buying a whole bunch of wooden dowel rods. Yeah, that's right, I'm going to play *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* sequences on these bicyclists. There I'll be, posing as an innocent pedestrian, waiting for my prey — an alone, unsuspecting bicyclist — to come bearing down on me. Then suddenly, out of nowhere, a dowel rod will appear in the spokes of the evil bicyclist's front tire. Whoosh! Over the handlebars this bicyclist will go, slamming into the pavement like fresh meat.

I am fed up with people who feel "Dismount" is a way of saying this is what they're riding to work ("I'm riding "Dismount" to school and back.") It's getting really unnerving. I find myself walking down Palm Walk, minding my own business, when I suddenly look up and see a speed racer with me in his sights, flying towards me at upwards of 20 miles per hour. My heart beats faster and faster as the bicyclist approaches ... I begin to have a heart attack. At the final moment, the bicyclist swerves out of the way, leaving me to limp to Student Health for more unnerving pills. And then, what do I read about in the *State Press*? Upset DPS officers who don't get enough respect. Sheesh!

Eric Jacobson  
Freshman

Computer systems engineering

### Quotables ...

*Hungry men have no respect for law, authority or human life.*

— Marcus Garvey

# Tempe City Hall undergoes remodeling project

## Staff relocates during plan calling for asbestos removal, fire sprinkler system

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe city employees are packing their bags — and just about everything else.

All departments located in the Tempe City Hall Building, 31 E. Fifth St. will temporarily move to new digs to facilitate remodeling and safety upgrades at the complex.

"We have had a lot of good use out of that building since 1971, but it's time (the renovations) were done," said Jim McGeorge, Tempe public relations officer.

The departments will relocate to 525 S. Mill Ave. and tentatively return to the remodeled city building in November, said Deputy City Manager Dave Brown.

The City Clerk's office started the exodus the first week in February, and other offices will continue moving out until the building is cleared in the first week of March. The city council will move its weekly meetings across the street to the Tempe Police Department auditorium.

Although Brown said the new quarters will be cramped, the city's chief concern was the accessibility of city services.

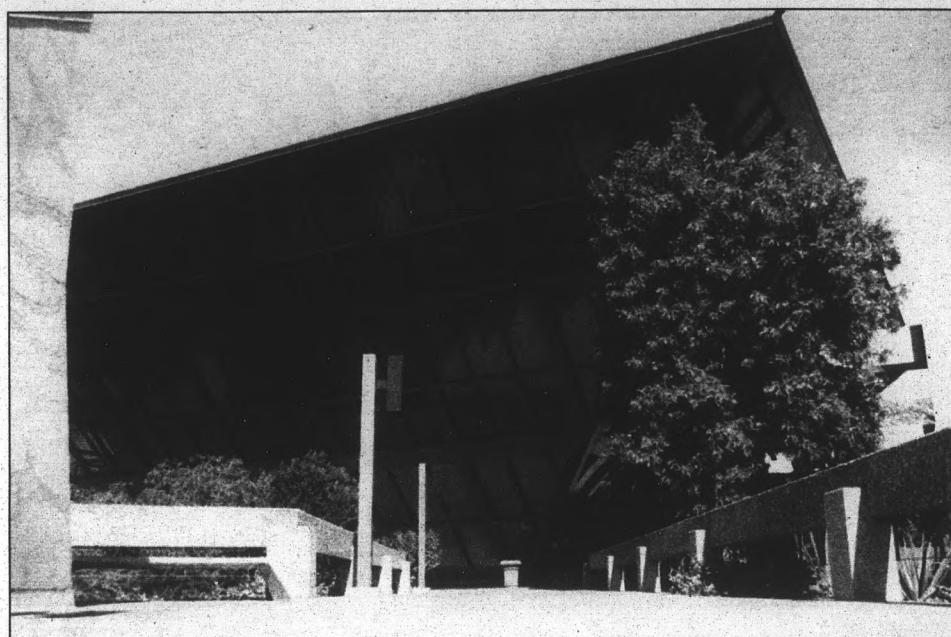
"We are more concerned about customers being able to find us," he said.

Brown said the remodeling project will include the installation of a fire sprinkler system, asbestos removal and renovations to the complex's Garden level to facilitate a "one-stop-shop" for city permits and licensing.

Known as the "upside-down pyramid," the city hall complex was constructed in 1971 before fire codes required a built-in fire suppression system. Fire sprinkler systems will be installed throughout the building to bring it up to code, Brown said.

"We would like to model what our fire department recommends for other people," he said.

The building will also undergo asbestos removal, a process Brown called quite a project. Brown said although the asbestos



Paul Besing/State Press

The Tempe City Hall Building, 31 E. Fifth St., is scheduled for safety upgrades and remodeling, putting city employees temporarily on the move.

is fully contained, poses no health hazard for employees and is not required to be removed, the city is going ahead with the project anyway.

"We set up processes to keep it contained, but have never identified asbestos as an immediate threat," he said. "But people will be happy when it's gone."

# ASU unable to capture COPS due to budget restrictions

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Two years ago, President Clinton and Congress vowed to make America's streets and neighborhoods safer by adding 100,000 police officers to boost community-based policing.

One-third of the way through the effort, a Justice Department program called Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) has spent \$1.6 billion to put 33,000 new officers on the beat at police departments around the nation.

And with 75 percent of the cost picked up by the federal government, hundreds of communities have applied for — and received — officers through COPS grants.

Except ASU.

It's not that the University doesn't want or wouldn't benefit from having more officers, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge, but that the University doesn't have the money.

"We would welcome additional staffing and funding because it would improve the level of service that we can provide to the community," Standridge said.

Standridge said he strongly supports community-based policing, which puts officers closer to people and increases interaction between citizens and police on an everyday basis, not just after a crime has been reported.

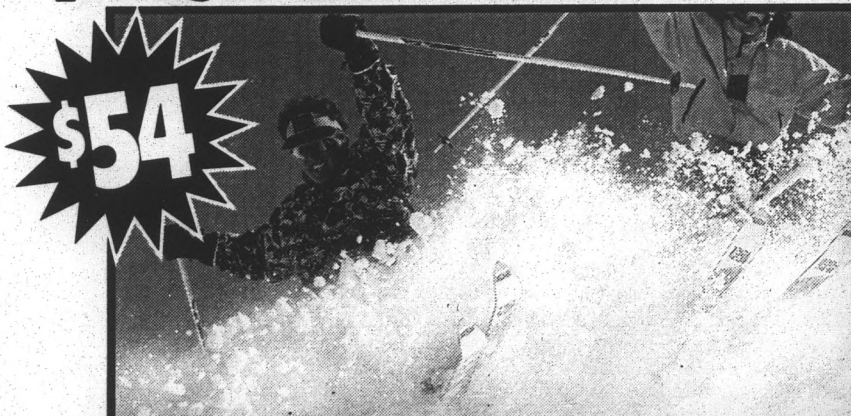
But he said an uncertain budget outlook has kept ASU from applying for grants from COPS.

COPS funding is not permanent. The program funds 75 percent of officer salaries for three years, leaving the community to pay the difference.

This means the University would have to pay about \$28,000 over three years for each officer added through a COPS grant. After three years, ASU would have to pick up the full cost of each additional officer. That's more than \$30,000 a year for salary plus an estimated \$7,500 more for related expenses including supplies and administrative support.

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# Arizona feels impact of federal COPS program

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

The federal Community Oriented Policing Services program (COPS), a program working to increase community-based policing by putting 100,000 more officers on the streets, left Tempe with nothing in its latest round of grant announcements.

The Tempe Police Department applied for grants through the Justice Department's COPS program, said Sgt. Mark Bach, administrator of the Office of Management and Budget. He said he was not sure why Tempe received no officers.

However, he said he is confident Tempe will get more officers in the next wave of grants, noting the city already has received 12 officers through COPS.

"You have to realize that there are other agencies in need, too," Bach said. "So it doesn't disappoint me to have to wait my turn."

Arizona has received nearly 500 new police officers in the last two years as part of COPS. In the last few weeks, the state

received another installment — 46 officers and \$3.4 million in funding.

Tempe uses its officers for patrols, homicide, narcotics, auto theft, environmental design review and mounted patrols. For the most part, police departments can use the officers as they see fit.

"There are really no strings attached other than the officer must be involved in some sort of community-based policing," said Janet Napolitano, U.S. attorney from Arizona.

Napolitano said she has seen officers from COPS make an immediate impact on neighborhoods. Crime has gone down nationwide, in part because of community policing efforts like COPS.

"It's a very reassuring presence," she said. "One of the things that it does is demysticize the image that police have. People see cops as good role models."

The funding to police departments is not permanent. COPS funds 75 percent of the cost of salaries for 3 years, leaving the community to pay the difference.

"This is basically a jump start to get more officers out on the street and give cities and towns a financial breathing period," said Charles Miller of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

COPS has placed about 33,000 police officers on the streets nationally at a cost of \$1.6 billion since the program began in late 1994, Miller said. By the time the program expires in 2000, plans are to have 100,000 officers on the street.

However, the program faces an uncertain future. Congressional Republicans proposed and voted in favor of a bill to eliminate COPS, but Clinton vetoed the bill. Although Congress failed to override the veto, COPS is only funded at 75 percent of last year's levels, slowing deployment of police nationwide.

Crime nationwide has decreased, in part because of community-based policing efforts like COPS. However, crime in Phoenix has gone up, signaling a need for more local police, Miller said.

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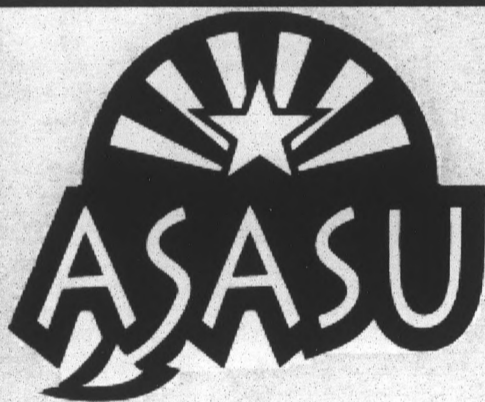
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# Scholar talks on social issues

## Wilson: Economics play important role in racial divide

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Economic disparities in the United States have led to urban decay and heightened racial tensions, said a noted black author and scholar Tuesday.

The problems of racial segregation were originally fueled as an increasing number of whites who once dominated urban areas moved to suburban communities, William Wilson said to about 300 people in Katzin Hall.

"As cities lost population, they became poorer and darker in their racial composition," he said. "These demographic changes are related to the declining influence of American cities and provided the foundation for the New Federalism."

The New Federalism, Wilson said, was a Republican-proposed plan that cut urban spending to provide funds for mass transit, employment training, block grants, public works projects and urban development action grants.

"In 1980, the federal contribution to city budgets was 18 percent," he said. "By 1990, it had dropped to 6.4 percent. For many cities, the combination of the New Federalism and the recession led to the worst fiscal and

service crisis since the Depression."

Although racial divisions are evident in American society, Wilson said whites are not immune from the inequities of urban life.

"Like inner city minorities, lower income whites have felt the full impact of the urban fiscal crisis in the United States," he said. "Moreover, lower income whites are more constrained by financial inequality to remain in the central city than their middle-class counterparts and thereby suffer the strains of crime, higher taxes, reduced services and inferior public schools."

Increasing employment opportunities in urban areas and continuing dialog between different cultures would ultimately lead to better racial understanding and fiscal equality, Wilson said.

"Increased employment would help stabilize poor urban neighborhoods and ultimately enhance the quality of race relations in urban areas," he said. "Also, given the current urban situation, perhaps at no time in the nation's history is it more important to talk about the need for both city and suburban cooperation — not separation."

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student's windshield was damaged on Adelphi Drive.
- Vehicles and doors at ASU's animal research facility were vandalized. Damage is estimated at \$1,600.
- An ASU vehicle was damaged in Parking Structure 6.
- Several walls at the University Activity Center were damaged.
- An ASU computer was stolen from a student's vehicle. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.
- A VCR was stolen from the Art Department.
- A Pentium chip was stolen from the Physical Science A-Wing.
- Three electric balances were stolen from the Life Sciences E-Wing. Damage is estimated at \$2,837.
- Two students were contacted while throwing water balloons out of a room on the sixth floor of Ocotillo Hall.
- A CD player, 24 discs, a Polo jacket and \$20 were stolen from a student's vehicle in Area 55.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Three people were charged with trafficking stolen property, theft, possession of stolen property and other charges when they sold a stolen vehicle to undercover officers.
- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct when he got into an argument with his wife at a restaurant. When an officer arrived on the scene, the man repeatedly yelled profanities at the officer and struggled when the officer tried to arrest him.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Route

5 Spread

11 Scope

12 Friday

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13 Incline

14 Put on the

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15 Have a

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16 Reiser's

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19 Party

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22 Bart's

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24 Play-

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26 Satanic

27 Man, for

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31 Ram's

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32 Overtum

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42 News-

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7 Iron

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8 Invite

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9 Misery

10 Took first

30 Newsman

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Yesterday's Answer

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18 Eyeball	members
19 Computer	34 Past due
part	36 Fiery
20 Not busy	stone
21 Hammer	37 Special
part	talent
22 Just	38 Through
23 Swear	39 Altar
25 Simba, for	promise
one	40 Equip
29 Beau	41 Crater
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2-7

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is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-7 CRYPTOQUOTES  
ECVXDIV, LQDBHIPI TP ZCDOK  
TDO SD XP EJAKHCU, TEK  
STP QHUTS SD SEFZ EXDAS  
T H J K P F N . — X E A I P F E H Q P  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF TWO PEOPLE  
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BEHIND.—BISHOP FOWLER

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## Investigator says, Japan must make amends for sex slavery

GENEVA (AP) — In the first major U.N. condemnation of Japan for World War II atrocities, a key United Nations investigator on Tuesday demanded the Japanese government pay damages and apologize to former sex slaves.

Japan showed "extraordinary inhumanity" in forcing 200,000 women from conquered territory to work in the infamous "comfort stations" near its military bases, said Radhika Coomaraswamy, the U.N. special investigator into violence against women.

In her report for the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission, Coomaraswamy said Japan must identify and punish those responsible for the sex slavery during the war, during fighting in China in the 1930s and in occupied Korea.

The Japanese government rejected the report's demands and reiterated its claim that it bears no legal responsibility for the abuses. Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said the government may have to oppose the U.N. recommendations in court.

The women who managed to survive being raped as many as 70 times a day were too ashamed to speak of their humiliation. Their silence saved Japan from having to face the issue.

But in recent years, human-rights organizations have taken up the cause of these women. The horrors of rape in the former Yugoslavia helped propel wartime atrocities against women to the forefront, and in 1994, the U.N. appointed

Coomaraswamy, a Sri Lankan legal expert, to investigate such abuses.

The Japanese forced Chinese, Dutch, Filipino, Indonesian, Malaysian and Taiwanese women and girls to become sex slaves. But most of the victims were Korean, and Coomaraswamy's report concentrated on them — many aged 14 to 18 when "recruited," she said.

From interviews and military documents, Coomaraswamy gleaned evidence of how the sex slavery system worked, from contraception and rules of operation to the use of force and deception to recruit women and girls.

The sex slaves were housed in appalling conditions, fed meager rations and denied medical treatment, except to discover whether they had caught venereal disease from the soldiers.

Diseased women often were killed, the report said, and at the end of the war, retreating Japanese troops killed many of the sex slaves who had survived.

In August 1993, mounting public pressure forced the Japanese government to issue a blanket apology to these women and it set up a fund for voluntary contributions.

Coomaraswamy said the fund was a step in the right direction, but that the government should do more: It must admit it has legal responsibility, compensate the victims out of government coffers, apologize to the women in writing, and teach this dark chapter in history classrooms.

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## Arrests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

weeks, and is holding five on suspicion of war crimes.

Djukic, Krsmanovic and their driver were arrested Jan. 30 after taking a wrong turn onto government territory near Sarajevo, Cumming said.

The driver and two other Serbs being questioned as witnesses will soon be freed, said the chief of Bosnia's security service, Bakir Alispahic.

Djukic, in his seventies, is the highest-ranking Serb detained by the government. He was a logistics specialist and close aide to Bosnian Serb military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic during the war.

Djukic and Krsmanovic "were responsible for the crimes committed by the troops under their command if they didn't prevent those actions... or were even giving orders for mass killings," said Bekir Gavrankapetanovic, president of the Bosnian War Crimes Commission.

The other three suspects in custody were believed to have killed civilians in eastern Bosnia and were arrested recently in a civilian car carrying rifles, hand grenades and ammunition, Bosnian officials said.

The Bosnian government has asked the U.N. tribunal to examine evidence against the five, and has promised to release them if the tribunal does not indict them.

A senior Bosnian army officer, however, indicated the detained officers may be charged with war crimes before a local court. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

He also did not rule out that the officers might be exchanged for 300 to 400 war prisoners the government accuses the Bosnian Serbs of pressing into forced labor.

A spokesman for the tribunal, Christian Chartier, said the tribunal will examine the allegations, but made no further comment.

Serb leaders protested that the arrests violated the peace accord, which stipulates

that those who stray into hostile territory should be turned back rather than arrested.

Cumming spoke cautiously on that point. The accord encouraged freedom of movement — which would be deterred by the arrests, he said. But he also said Bosnian authorities were within their rights to attempt to bring genuine war-crimes suspects to justice.

Serb official Nikola Koljevic told The Associated Press that he had contacted Adm. Leighton Smith, the commander of the NATO-led force, and that Smith "said he would intervene in this case."

Asked if the incident could seriously harm the peace process, Koljevic said, "It depends whether it is ... one negative reaction or whether it is part of a larger pattern of the Bosnian Muslim authorities."

The Serbs' commander for the Sarajevo area, Maj. Gen. Dragomir Milosevic, blamed NATO for the arrests, saying its

troops failed to provide Serb soldiers and civilians with any sense of security.

"They were taken to jail without any explanation," Milosevic said. "They were unarmed."

The international tribunal has indicted 45 Serbs and seven Bosnian Croats. The man in custody is a Serb. Among the indicted are Mladic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights John Shattuck and Smith visited two sites of suspected Serb atrocities in northern Bosnia on Tuesday.

They found no evidence of crimes at the Omarska and Ljubija mines, but appeared intent on demonstrating that Western officials could have full access to these sites.

Ljubija and Omarska are suspected of being used as burial sites for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Croats and Muslims killed by Serbs in 1992.

## Magazine suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

troubling," Avrahami wrote in an opinion piece this week in the *Los Angeles Times*. "Is this the price of modern society or is this a symptom of disrespect for our wishes?"

On Tuesday, a judge threw out Avrahami's case on technical grounds and instructed him to refile his lawsuit in a higher court. Avrahami said he will do that.

General District Judge Karen A. Henenberg said her court, which is Virginia's equivalent of a small-claims court, lacks jurisdiction.

Avrahami, a graduate of the Wharton busi-

ness school at the University of Pennsylvania, is seeking \$1,100 — the 8 cents *U.S. News* is believed to have gotten for his name, and the rest for aggravation. Avrahami has already spent more than that in legal bills.

Avrahami's lawsuit cites a Virginia law protecting unauthorized use of a person's name for commercial purposes without permission. The law is generally used to protect public figures from others trying to cash in on their names.

*U.S. News* and the direct marketing industry claim Avrahami's name as it appears on the list is not something that he

owns and that the law was meant to protect celebrities and other public figures.

"We have always maintained this is an inappropriate use ... and the inappropriate court to decide this case," said the magazine's lawyer, David Fiske.

*U.S. News* has countersued Avrahami, asking the higher Circuit Court to affirm that the magazine's marketing practices are lawful. That case is set for trial June 6.

The Direct Marketing Association estimates that the direct-mail industry employs 18.2 million people nationwide and that 98 million Americans shop by direct mail.

In an interview outside the courthouse, Connie Heatley, spokeswoman for the Direct Marketing Association, noted that people who don't want junk mail can register with the association, which will then ask its 3,600 members not to solicit their business, or they can complain to companies directly.

Avrahami claims he did that and more, and still received unwanted mail nearly every day.

"There was no real interest in stopping the annoying junk mail, even though I asked," he said, "and no real way to enforce it unless I went to court."

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**Employers list Internet no-nos**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No one would dream of sending one of those raunchy "I never thought I'd be writing this ..." letters to Penthouse on the company letterhead. Nor would many employees take out a subscription to Hustler and have it delivered to the office.

But that's pretty close to what some employees are doing on their computers at work these days. Using their corporate e-mail addresses, they're sending letters to sexually explicit bulletin boards or downloading material such as the "Hottest Babes of Amsterdam."

Employers are getting wise to the situation, and in some cases are warning their staffs to knock it off.

In its extremely detailed eight-page memo "Acceptable Internet Usage Policy," Texaco Inc. tells employees straight out that they're being watched via the computer activity logs and that no funny business will be tolerated.

Texaco expressly bars employees from downloading offensive material from the Internet. Violators can be fired.

Louis Maltby of the ACLU's Workplace Privacy Taskforce said: "It's the company's computer, and they have the right to tell you what you can do with it — and they certainly have the right to tell you you can only use it

for work."

"When you walk into the workplace, you check your privacy at the door," said Beth Givens, director of the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law. "In numerous court cases, employers have retained the right to monitor the work product of their employees — and that included electronic mail, voice mail, telephone conversations and keystroke monitoring."

Not all employers are as concerned as Texaco. At the Boeing Co. in Seattle, where about 10 percent of employees have Internet access, Lee Lathrop, Boeing's Web master, said: "Our experience has been that when people first get on, they do spend a lot of time looking around and learning to use it. After about 30 days, it falls off and they're very responsible."

An acceptable-use policy is being written, however, and Boeing is considering some type of filtering program to bar access to certain key words.

"There's no business reason why anybody might be looking at sex pages at work," Lathrop said.

As for computer giants IBM and Microsoft, neither has specific policies in place.

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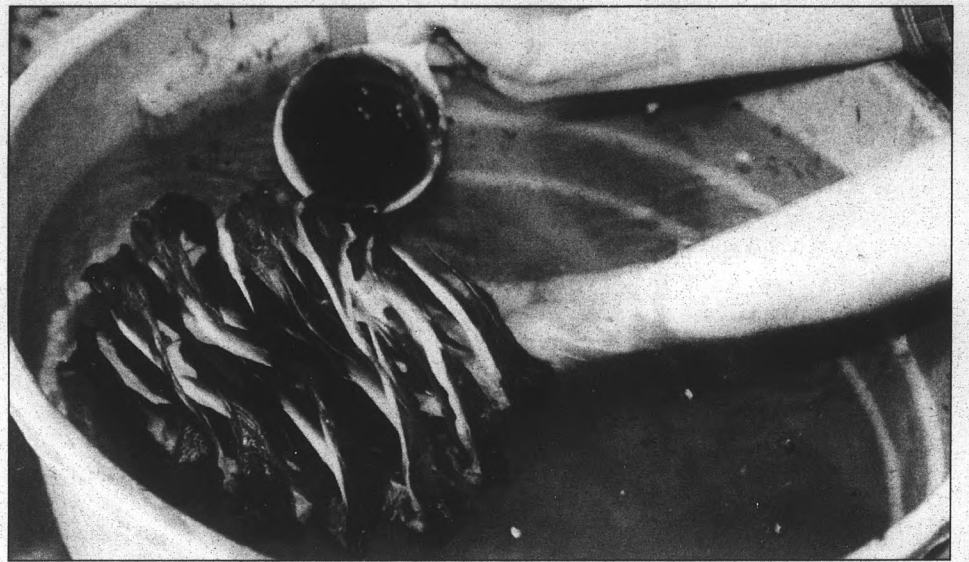
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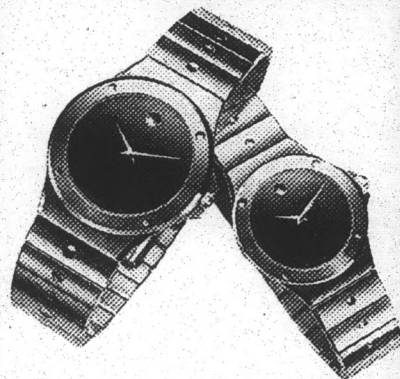
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# THE CANDLESTICK MAKER



Photos by Robert Hendricks/State Press  
Marla Streater, from Port Townsend, Wash., creates her unique style of candles in the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon. Streater said she has been making candles for 25 years and sells them in Arizona, Southern California and Washington, although ASU is the only college campus she visits. Each candle takes about a half an hour to make.





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## Would-be burglar freezes to death during break-in

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A would-be burglar who was dressed for the weather froze to death after getting stuck in his bulky clothing while climbing through a basement window, authorities said.

Henry Carlton's body was found Monday by an employee of the Betty Steinbacher Real Estate Agency. He was wedged halfway through a basement window, his legs inside and his head and arms outside.

The 41-year-old man was reported missing by his family Thursday and probably died over the weekend, authorities said.

Carlton apparently thought he could squeeze through the 15-inch high, 18-inch wide window and drop to the basement floor, Lycoming County Coroner George Gedon said. But the window was partially obstructed by a heating duct, and Carlton's two sweatshirts and a bulky coat stopped him.

The window had been broken by a tire iron. Williamsport police Sgt. Curly Jett said Carlton also had other burglary tools with him.

The coroner said Carlton probably passed out from the pressure on his chest and abdomen, then froze.

## Prosecutors allege 'terrible' abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Four children, the youngest now 5 years old, were allegedly raped, drugged and fed fried rats and boiled cockroaches at the hands of their own parents — not once, but again and again over at least four years.

"It's a serious case, it's a terrible case," Mark Cavins, who heads the county prosecutor's sexual crimes division, said Tuesday. "It involves two parents who have systematically and repeatedly abused four of their children."

A 1,200-count indictment against Gerald Hill, 52, gives a hellish description of the lives of the youngsters, now 5, 10, 11 and 12. Hill, father of two of the children, was charged with criminal sexual assault, criminal sexual abuse, aggravated battery to a child and aggravated battery.

The 6-inch-thick indictment, filed in January and made public Monday, claims dozens of incidents of sexual penetration. Page after page of battery charges say Hill "stuck a hypodermic needle" in his children to inject narcotics.

Cavins said the abuse occurred over four or five years.

Hill, a stocky, muscular man, stood silently during a two-minute status hearing on Tuesday.

His attorney, Elliott Price, said his client has no criminal history, and that he turned himself in to face the charges.

Barbara Hill, 41, the mother of all four children, was

charged with criminal sexual assault. The prosecutor said he expects further charges against her. Both were held on \$100,000 bond.

Family members told WLS-TV that the charges are untrue. Henry Lawrence, Mrs. Hill's brother, said the children were well-cared for and had not been sexually or physically abused.

Four times since May 1993, the state's Department of Children and Family Services received calls alleging child neglect at the home.

But it was only last spring that allegations of abuse arose, when the children began acting strangely after they were placed in the care of a relative because they had been left home alone, DCFS spokeswoman Martha Allen said.

The children were evaluated at a hospital, each independently describing their abusive family, and the prosecutor's office was notified.

The *Chicago Tribune* quoted prosecutors it did not identify as saying the children were fed, "as a regular diet," skinned and boiled rats rolled in flour and deep-fried and boiled cockroaches served with hot sauce.

Cavins declined to comment on those reports, but two sources in the Cook County state's attorney's office, speaking anonymously, said the accounts were accurate.

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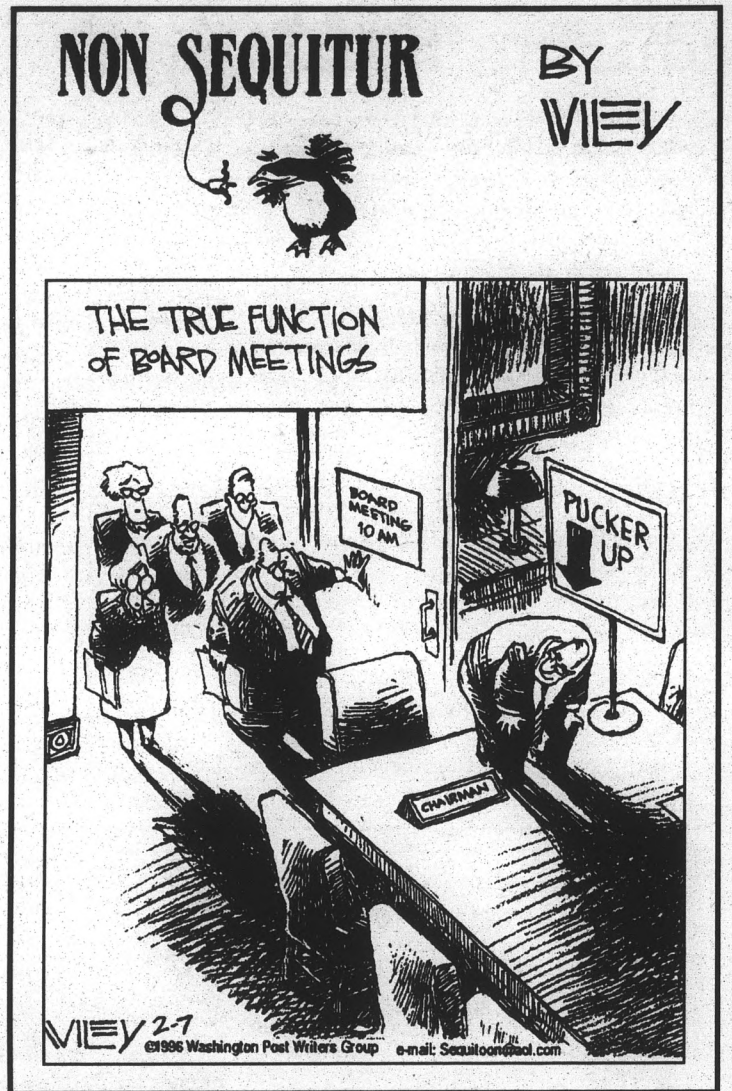
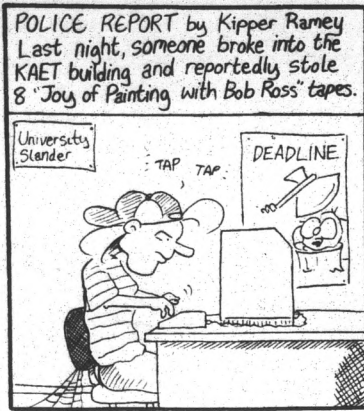
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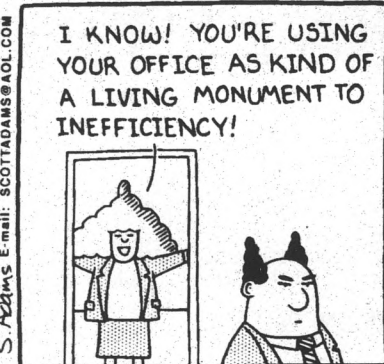
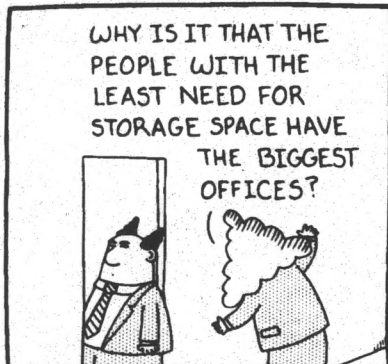
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## Sun Devils hungry for revenge over UofA

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Anything can happen. Whenever the ASU and UofA basketball teams take the court together the outcome doesn't always reflect the records of the two teams. The Sun Devils will face the 16th-ranked Wildcats for the second time this season tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said he's seen a lot of contests in which one team lost by a lot and then rebounded to win the second game of the series.

"We've had a lot of interesting things happen with our series," Frieder said. "We've lost by 30 or 40 down there and then won here. We've also lost by 30 or 40 and then upset a team like Memphis State, so we've had a lot of interesting things happen in this series."

The Sun Devils lost to UofA, 108-76, earlier this season, a common outcome for teams facing the Wildcats. The Wildcats have a record of 16-4 this year and are tied for second in the Pac-10 with a record of 6-3.

"This is a very sound basketball team, very deserving of their top-10 or top-15 ranking, and we have to play out of our minds and a great basketball game to have a chance, but you never know," Frieder said.

UofA will be without the services of senior Joseph Blair, who was ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester, thus ending his Wildcat career. To com-

pen- sate for the loss of the 6-foot-10, 265-pound center, Coach Lute Olsen said he has been using senior forward Corey Williams, who gives up 50 pounds to Blair but makes up for it with some quickness.

"We won't have Blair back, so we've just got to make sure we have some other people stepping up," Olsen said. "Corey Williams did a good, solid job for us and has been creating some problems for opponents. We've moved him inside and out and it's creating a problem for some guys not accustomed to guarding outside."

Frieder said that the loss of Blair and the insertion of Williams just makes the Wildcat offense move faster. He also said the play of sophomore forward Michael Dickerson will add to the defensive ASU's headaches.

"Without Blair we solve one problem," Frieder said. "Our strategy down there was to foul him and put him on the foul line and we weren't even capable of doing that. But I think in some ways this basketball team is better without Blair because they're quicker. When they use Dickerson and Corey Williams more they're much quicker than they were and that even presents more problems."

Frieder credited ASU's youth and the intimidation that McKale Center in Tuscon creates for the blowout earlier this season.

"We had to go to Tuscon and for whatever reasons we were not ready to play that game in Tuscon that week," Frieder said.

TURN TO ASU-UOFA, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Point guard Quincy Brewer and the ASU basketball team hopes it doesn't fall behind UofA again when the rivals play tonight at 7 p.m. at the UAC.

## AIR DONNELLY

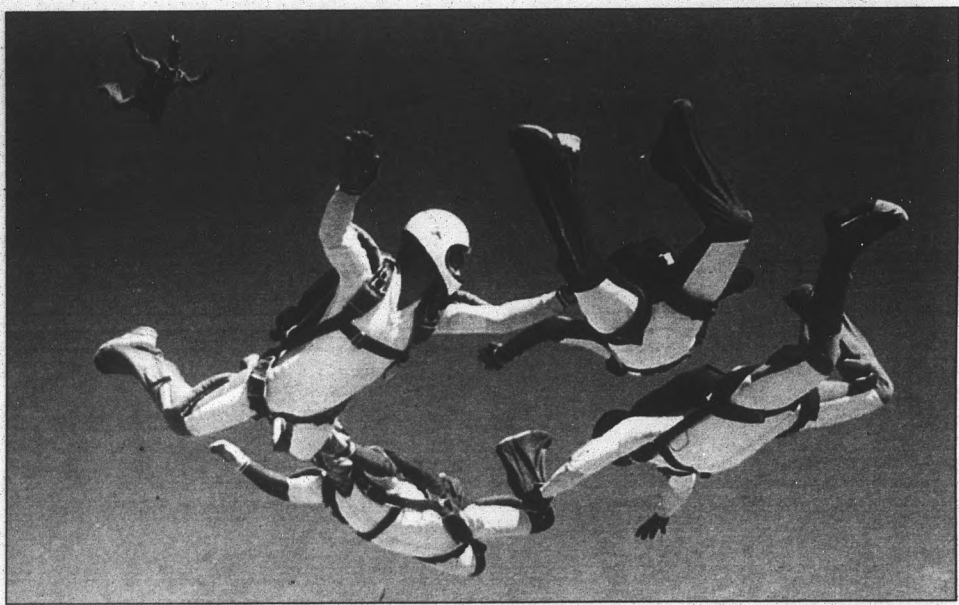


Photo courtesy of Brent Finely

The ASU Skydiving team took top honors at the 1995 United States Parachuting Association's Collegiate National Championships in the formation event.

## Senior skydiver leads ASU team to top finish at U.S. national championships

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

Dave Donnelly soars thousands of feet above the ground at speeds of over 100 miles per hour, and is regarded as the best collegiate skydiver in the country.

As captain of the ASU Sky Diving team, Donnelly and company took first place at the 1995 U.S. Parachuting Association's Collegiate National Championships at the Marana Skydiving Center in Eloy, a town in the southern part of the state.

A team consisting of Donnelly, Dave Kantrud, Jennifer Martonick and Blake Milford edged out 15 other teams to take top honors in the formation category.

The chemistry displayed by the four-person formation team is an essential element in achieving success.

"Our first jumps together we just clicked," Donnelly said. "We knew it was going to happen."

Donnelly, a senior, who captured both the Masters Parachuting Championship and Overall National Collegiate Parachuting Championship last year, regards his "best collegiate skydiver" tag modestly.

"We train really hard, and we're lucky to live 55 minutes from the best skydiving center in the country," he said. "We had very good coaching, excellent training and excellent aircraft. The coaching and facilities are excellent and that's what I attribute it to."

Growing up the son of an avid skydiver — his father was a national champion in the late 60s — Donnelly took up the family

TURN TO SKYDIVING, PAGE 16.



# RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



### Charity Amama Women's Basketball

Amama scored a game-high 23 points for the Sun Devils in their 93-77 loss to Washington St. last Thursday. The junior also played well against Washington last Saturday finishing with 16 points and 8 rebounds in ASU's 81-77 win. Charity shot a combined 17 of 26 in the two games.



### Mikel Moreno Baseball

Center fielder Moreno, from his leadoff position, led the Sun Devils with 14 at bats, eight hits and eight RBI's in ASU's sweep over Loyola Marymount this weekend. Moreno, a sophomore, also hit his first home run as a Sun Devil in the eighth inning in ASU's 11-6 victory over the Lions on Sunday.



### Meagan Wright Gymnastics

Wright captured her second consecutive all-around title against Utah with a 39.075 Friday night. The sophomore won the vault (9.875), floor exercise (9.925) and uneven bars (9.775). Wright's floor exercise score tied her career-high.



### Logi Kristjansson Men's Swimming

Senior Kristjansson sparked ASU's victory over UofA Saturday. In the meet's first event, Kristjansson swam the opening lap of ASU's winning 400-meter medley relay. He also placed first in the 100-meter backstroke (59.46 seconds).



# Top-ranked men's golf team bites dust in Tucson

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

The No. 1 ranked ASU men's golf team got off to a slow start Tuesday, tying for sixth place at the Ping Arizona Invitational at Tucson's Raven Golf Club.

Joey Snyder, who tied for 10th place, was the highest ASU finisher. Snyder shot a final-round 67 to finish at 1-under par for the tournament with a total score of 212.

"We didn't play very good, it was just a bad week for the team," he said. "It (the sixth place finish) was just one of those things that we might as well get behind us and play good the rest of the semester."

"Joey finished strong, he birdied four of the last five holes," ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "It was a nice way for him to finish."

ASU senior Chris Hanell and freshman Sam Flam tied for 20th with total scores of 217.

"The team didn't play as well as they wanted," Flam said. "The overall feeling was that they were very disappointed."

ASU was in fifth place after Monday's first two rounds. The clutch play of UofA's Ted Purdy, who finished with a 13-under par score of 200, allowed the host Wildcats to take top honors and finish 9-under par with a team score of 843.

"Ted's (Purdy) a good player and they've (UofA) been playing the course every day for the last two weeks," Lein said. "It was a really good win for them. They played really well."

Stanford, the tournament's runner-up, finished even at 852. Cardinal sophomore phenom Tiger Woods took second place individually, shooting a 7-under par 206.

"We were a little over-aggressive," Lein said. "We've got good players trying to shoot low numbers and trying to

attack the pins."

Lein said he is not at all disappointed with ASU's aggressive style of play, which he vehemently supports.

"We were a little rusty out of the gate," he said. "They didn't hit the shots they needed to but I'm not disappointed. We're going to get better and better."

The rest of ASU's individuals were: junior Scott Johnson, who tied for 23rd with 218; freshman Brad Cannon, who tied for 45th with 225; freshman Greg Padilla, who tied for 48th with 226; freshman Darren Angel, who tied for 50th with 227; and sophomore Pat Perez, who tied for 65th with 231.

The Sun Devils will have a shot at redemption next Monday at the Mauna Kea Invitational in Kona, Hawaii.

"A lot depends on the wind (at Kona); we've got to think our way around and play good golf," Lein said.

## ASU-UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"We had so many new players and having lost twice on the road that's about the worst time to have to go in there."

Frieder said this game will be different from the last time that the Sun Devils faced the Wildcats because ASU has won three of its last four and is playing with more confidence.

"We go into this week probably with the most confidence we've had all year, and coming off a win is gratifying," said Frieder, who was quick to caution against the difficulty UofA will present. "Now

playing Arizona, that can destroy your confidence in a hurry the way they play because they play very well."

Olsen also said that ASU is playing much better now than during the team's previous meeting.

"Just in watching the tapes it looks like they're a lot more confident right now, and of course it's a lot different playing at home than on the road," Olsen said.

Both coaches say that ASU senior forward Ron Riley will be a key to the contest. Riley is averaging just under 20 points a

game for ASU and is just 45 short of breaking Stevin "Headache" Smith's all-time scoring record of 1,673 points. Olsen said that Riley wasn't playing as well the last time the two teams met and that he expects more out of him tonight.

"I think we got them down here at a time in which Riley was struggling, and I think for them to be a good solid ball club, Riley has to be the guy that steps up," Olsen said. "It seems that he was out of his rhythm when (ASU) was down (in Tucson)."

Riley and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal

are the only Sun Devils averaging in double figures, but each UofA starter and then some contribute to the offense. The Wildcats have five players who average in double figures and one just under 10 points a game in senior guard Reggie Geary. Olsen said that his squad will need all those points and more in facing ASU at home before playing three more road games.

"This is our first of four on the road away from McKale, so we've got our hands full," Olsen said.

## Skydiving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

trade during his freshman year at ASU.

"I just got hooked and I couldn't stop," he said.

Donnelly is fortunate enough to have never been involved in an accident since he started skydiving.

"I've got just over 700 jumps and I've had no malfunctions," he said. "But when you're a student, you're trained to overcome just about any situation that can arise."

Kantrud explained how much of an advantage the ASU team possesses with Donnelly running the show. Donnelly was a member of last year's team which performed over 150 jumps.

"Dave is a big help. He's the only guy with real team experience and he knew what we needed to practice and he

knew the people we needed to go to for help," Kantrud said. "We had the top four-way team in the nation on the pro level helping us, and that's partly because he (Donnelly) knew the guys."

ASU's team benefited from experienced professional formation divers thanks to the world-renowned Marana drop zone in Eloy where both teams compete.

A lot of practice and patience is needed to perform a four-person formation jump, but it also requires a hefty price tag.

Each member of the team spends around \$80 a week for training in order to maintain their competitive edge.

What would appear to hurt the ASU squad more than

money, however, is the loss of Donnelly next season.

But according to Donnelly, next season's team should fare quite well without him.

"Once they get up to speed, I think there're going to do great," he said. "They're going to have a solid three coming back."

Donnelly indicated that, if possible, he will travel with the team to Florida in December as a coach for next season's national championship tournament.

Anyone interested in the skydiving team is encouraged to call First Jump Skydive at (520) 466-3753.

# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

### The TOP...

The top user of unleaded gas in Europe is Austria.

Source: The Top 10 of Everything  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Mesa Community College

Pick up your copy of the daily State Press on MCC campus at the entrance of the administration building.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMIC BOOKS

Huge comic book sale Sat. Feb. 10 & Sun. Feb. 11 from 8am - 5pm. Over 10,000 comic books, \$.25/each or 100 for \$20. Marvel/DC/Image/Valiant/Dark Horse and many others. All major lines & all in Mint condition. 1 mile from ASU, 1040 W. 19th Str., cross streets Broadway/Beck (Look for the KFC) in Tempe, call 829-1501 or e-mail Provic@goodnet.com for more info.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over \$6 Billion in public & private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59183.

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### RENTAL SHARING

IMMED. OPENING, Female pref, own master rm+ba, wd, Sng mom ok! 340+1/2util. Lea 827-8991.

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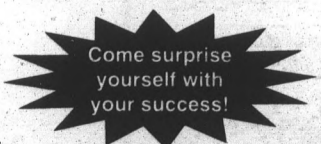
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**SERVICES**

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