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## Complaints heard against 6 candidates

Both presidential front-runners face review; decision expected by Thursday

By KELLY WENDEL  
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A special Associated Students of ASU elections commission convened Tuesday to hear allegations of campaign infractions during the recent student-body elections, but no judgments were issued.

The commission has until Thursday evening to make all decisions.

Six candidates, including the two front-runners for ASASU president, Marc

Baumgartner and Gaylord-Eric Crovetto, face complaints regarding their financial statements. The complaints range from failure to sign the final financial declaration form to failure to submit a typewritten or computer-generated financial form.

In addition, Crovetto is charged with defacing a campaign sign belonging to fellow ASASU presidential candidate Jared Platt. Crovetto could be disqualified from the presidential runoff, set for April 17 and 18.

Candidates who are found to have violated ASASU campaign laws may have points levied against their campaign. A candidate can have up to 19 points levied against them and still remain in the race. Any candidate who racks up 20 or more points is automatically disqualified.

Platt said he filed the complaint purely on principle.

"If a candidate is willing to deface other people's property, breaking the rules, then I

don't know if as president he would play by the rules," he said.

During the hearing to determine Crovetto's standing in the runoff election, Crovetto admitted to changing the sign, but said the intent was misconstrued.

"I didn't realize it was a big thing," he said. "It was not my intent to deface the sign but merely correct it."

Crovetto changed a dollar amount on a campaign sign belonging to Platt, claiming it was inaccurate.

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## Reaching out



Tim Hacker/State Press

Five-year-old Erik Fislér of Phoenix touches a Dinomation model of a Triceratops. Eric's father took him out of school to come see the Dinofest exhibit because his dad didn't want his son to miss the event. The exhibit is open through April 21.

## Elected candidate disqualified over financial statement

By RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Trouble with financial statements has been the albatross around many an Arizona politician's neck.

But Melanie Meacham, who was elected Friday as one of the Associated Students of ASU College of Public Programs senators, is hoping to avoid following in those notorious footsteps.

Meacham, a junior justice studies major, is being disqualified for failing to file a campaign financial statement on time, even though she was the only petitioned candidate for the post and won with 272 votes. Now, her only chance to reel in the seat is to be appointed.

"I met all of the (other) guidelines," she said. "Quite frankly, I'm pretty angry at myself for not following through like I should have."

"I hope the bureaucracy and politics don't keep me from serving on the senate," she added. "I am the only person who got 150 signatures on the petition. Nobody else was on the ballot."

Elections coordinator Alex Shivers said the situation is

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## Campus racial tensions finally cooling, CET chair says

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

After two rallies, one protest and the formation of two anti-discriminatory groups, on-campus racial tensions seem to be easing, according to the chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

Charles Calleros said Tuesday that incidents of racial and cultural discrimination over the past year have led the campus community through a three-stage process — the actual occurrence of discriminatory incidents, reaction to the incidents and the unified effort to address solutions to the incidents.

"I think we've worked our way to the third stage of the process," he said. "In doing so, I think some very constructive things have happened with the respect to race relations."

One constructive measure accomplished through the dialogue was the development of two on-campus organizations intent on creating an academic atmosphere congruent to many different cultures, Calleros said.

Dondrell Swanson, spokesman for Students Against Discrimination, said campus race relations are difficult to determine without explicit studies, but the dialogue between diverse groups and the administration has been encouraging.

"These incidents have brought people out to basically be catalysts for change," he said. "If the efforts of these people can continue and work toward improving intergroup relations at ASU, I think that is wonderful."

Calleros added, however, that a great deal of discussion and development of future programs is needed.

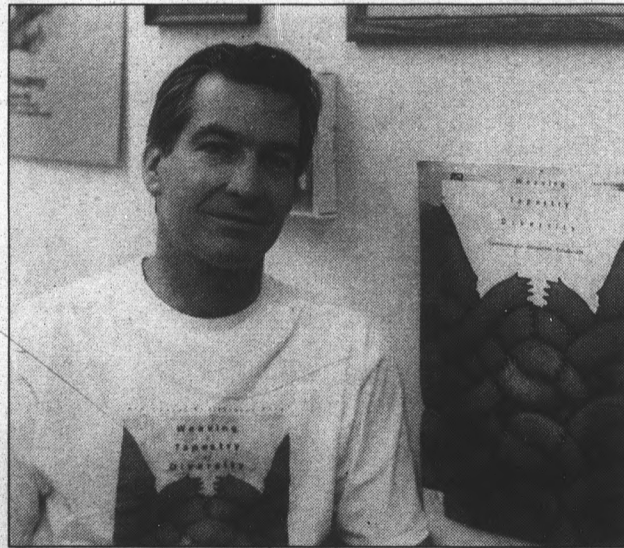
"I think we have to put (improved intergroup relations) in perspective," he said. "You don't erase 200 years of racial history in the United States with a couple of rallies. It means we as a campus began to step forward to work through some of those problems."

An issue in dire need of attention is the location and subsequent hiring of a director for the long-awaited African-American studies program, said Swanson, a senior journalism major.

He said the year-long search for a director will continue after Provost Milton Glick and prospective director T.J. Davis could not come to a "contractual agreement" on Tuesday.

"The African-American studies program needs to be addressed," he said. "This is ridiculous and unacceptable. My anger lies in the fact that this program has been stagnant for a very long time."

Neither Glick nor Davis could be reached for comment.



Lori Cain/State Press

Campus Environment Team chair Charles Calleros says that racial tensions on campus appear to be easing. He added that the tension led to positive developments, including the formation of two anti-discrimination groups at ASU.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly sunny and locally breezy.  
Not quite as warm.  
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### World/Nation

North and South Korean troops continue to face off after Northern troops entered the demilitarized zone.

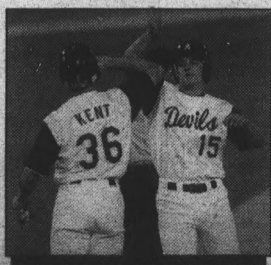
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The ASU baseball won, 17-6, in a rout over Southern Utah Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

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## TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Navajo Scholarship Office workers will be on campus for student consultations. American Indian Institute; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting to decide the best ways to improve the Communications Department. MU Coconino Room 224; 3:30 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — Team/club meeting. Outside Life Sciences Bldg. 104; 8:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "Dream Your Way Home to God." MU Graham Room 216; noon.
- **English Department/Hayden Library** — Lecture: "Romantic Poetry & the 'New' Physics," by Dr. Mark Lussier. Hayden Library C6; 6 p.m.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Guest speaker: Tim Jordan, M.D. from the Phoenix Indian Medical Center. MU Apache Room 212; 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Use Yoga to heal your physical and mental diseases. MU Pinal Room 215; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Gallery Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m. Special Events Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting to elect next year's officers. MU Kaibab Room 208; 5 p.m.
- **Pow Wow Committee** — Bring volunteer sign-up sheets! Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 5 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Weekly meeting with a movie and a social. MU Room 219; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Introduction to Buddhism, Part 2: Mahayana. Film and discussion session with refreshments provided. Engineering Complex A334; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Economic Association** — Guest speaker: "Reducing Regulation in Government," by Government's Regulatory Council Member Terry Krukemyer. Business Administration Bldg. 130; 3 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resources Center** — Workshop: college resources. MU Room 215; 3 p.m.
- **Student Organizations** — Panel discussion with faculty, staff and students of multicultural and ethical issues on campus. Free pizza and drinks. Sonora Center Courtyard; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Association** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. Women's Student Center, MU Lower Level; 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## ASASU

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The financial statement complaints were filed by ASASU elections coordinator Alex Shivers.

"These are the people that should be following the rules as stipulated in the bylaw process, and what better time to begin than

during the election process," he said. "My whole theory on filing these complaints is (it is) an effort to avoid future problems. ASASU needs a higher level of scrutiny for the people who are going to be our president. We are trying to be more strict."

## Senator

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completely out of his hands.

"This is probably ... one of the most serious violations you can make," he said. "No financial statement, you're disqualified. Period."

"It's not as if we didn't make an effort to make candidates aware of these deadlines," he said.

Meacham agrees it is a clear-cut case, but said it did not make sense to keep her from a post so few people were seeking.

The winner of the second College of Public Programs seat, write-in candidate Aaron Scheele, had 10 votes. The two other write-in candidates for the seats, S.

Matthew Hull and Michael Liburdi, with five and two votes respectively, are being disqualified in part from failure to file the financial statements.

Shivers said Meacham may try getting the ASASU Supreme Court to grant her an appeal or take her case directly to the college council president, Steve Ilori.

Meacham said running for an uncontested post had made her a bit complacent, but that she was trying to follow the rules.

"If there were other people dying to serve on the senate, I would step aside and chalk it up to carelessness," she said.

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there's no quiz afterward.

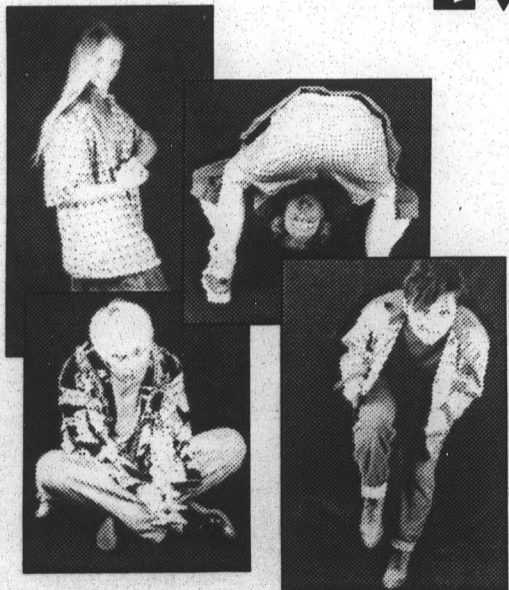


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## South Korea tries diplomacy to defuse tension

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea called on the United Nations, Russia and China to dissuade North Korea from further border provocations, while its army chief Tuesday ordered soldiers to deal firmly with any encroaching communist troops.

North Korea declared last week it would no longer recognize the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War. Then it marched heavily armed troops into the neutral bor-

der village of Panmunjom.

South Korean Foreign Ministry officials said Tuesday a major diplomatic effort was being made to defuse the tension along the world's most heavily armed border.

A ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said South Korea was discussing with the United States and other allies whether to take the issue to the U.N. Security Council. South Korea currently serves as a rotating Asian

member on the council.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Yoon Yong-nam called a meeting of major field commanders Tuesday and ordered troops to respond resolutely to any North Korean soldiers crossing into the South.

"Troops must take immediate action under the rules of engagement against any North Korean soldiers taking even one step into the South across the border," Yoon said.

North Korea issued a similar statement, warning South Korean troops they would be wiped out if they violated even "one inch" of its territory, the North's official Korean Central News Agency said.

"The young red guards and other people will annihilate them with a strong self-defensive measure," said Kim Kwang Jin, a vice marshal of the North Korean People's Army.

There were no reported North Korean incursions at Panmunjom on Monday, although Seoul officials predicted that provocation would continue. The two rivals share a 151-mile border.

The 650,000-member South Korean military remained on heightened alert. Top army, navy and air force officers have frequently visited front-line units to check combat readiness.

The North seeks to replace the 1953 Korean armistice with a peace treaty with the United States that would effectively snub rival South Korea, which it considers an American puppet.

Washington has rejected the North's moves, saying that a new peace mechanism must be discussed by the two Koreas.

U.N. spokesman Ahmad Fawzi said Monday that the Korean situation "is very high on the secretary-general's agenda."

He said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who visited China, South Korea and Japan in late March, "is practicing what we like to call quiet diplomacy."

South Korean officials also expected that Alexander Panov, a deputy Russian foreign minister, would discuss the issue when he visits Pyongyang for previously arranged talks beginning Wednesday.

Before leaving, Panov urged North Korea to "show restraint" and hold talks with South Korea.

Russia supported North Korea in the Korean conflict, but its relations with Pyongyang have been strained since it established diplomatic relations with Seoul in 1990.



South Korean soldiers near the town of Panmunjom watch the North Korean side of the demilitarized zone between the two countries. The North Korean government announced last week that it would no longer honor the treaty that ended the Korean War and sent armed troops into the demilitarized zone.

## Chechen rebel leader wants direct talks with Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Direct talks with President Boris Yeltsin could resolve all problems in Chechnya "in half an hour," separatist Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev said in an interview published Tuesday.

He also said a reshuffling of Yeltsin's government could pave the way for talks to end the 16-month-old conflict.

Yeltsin, who is seeking re-election in June, is under pressure to end the unpopular war. He has ruled out direct talks with Dudayev, instead proposing negotiations through mediators.

"We do not need any middlemen," Dudayev said in an interview with the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets*. "It is necessary to hold direct talks and we can solve all problems in half an hour."

Only the president could guarantee Russia would keep its promises, Dudayev said in the interview at a secret base in southern Chechnya.

The rebel leader had also called for a Russian government shakeup, including the firing of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, in comments Monday on Moscow's *Echo Radio*.

Chernomyrdin said Dudayev's terms for talks were unacceptable.

"I do not want to hear about it," the prime minister told the ITAR-Tass news agency, branding Dudayev as "a criminal who unleashed the war."

Military officials, meanwhile, Tuesday denied reports that Russian forces carried out operations against rebel bases in villages in southeastern Chechnya.

"All units and formations of federal forces remained in position and did not engage in combat operations," a statement sent to the Interfax news agency said.

"Neither aviation nor artillery were used."

On Monday, news agencies quoted federal military officials as saying Russians had attacked the villages of Vedenov and Dargo, two rebel bases.

The reports of fighting came a week after Yeltsin announced a peace plan for Chechnya and said Russian troops would fire only if attacked.

Yeltsin sent troops into Chechnya in December 1994 in an effort to end the southern republic's separatist drive. More than 30,000 people have been killed in fighting.

## Georgia attorney general: abandon affirmative action

ATLANTA (AP) — In the wake of recent federal court rulings limiting affirmative action, Georgia's attorney general has directed the state university system to abandon admission policies that give preference to minorities.

In an unsolicited letter Monday to University System Chancellor Stephen Portch, Attorney General Michael Bowers said each state college and university should eliminate policies that use separate standards for minorities.

"The message is: If you use race to determine who is admitted to Georgia institutes of higher learning, you need to revise them," Bowers said Tuesday.

University system officials were unsure how many of the state's 34 colleges and universities use race in deciding among applicants. There are 206,000 students in the system.

Portch said in a statement that one of the missions of the university system is to make public colleges as accessible

as possible to minorities.

"We are committed to providing a level playing field ... aimed at ensuring that all Georgia students can come to our colleges and universities with an equal opportunity to succeed," he said.

Bowers, a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1998, said he was prompted to write the letter by court rulings declaring affirmative action unconstitutional.

The most recent came on March 18, when a federal appeals court struck down the University of Texas Law School's affirmative action admissions plan, saying it discriminates against non-minority applicants.

In that ruling, the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals said affirmative action plans are justified only in very narrow circumstances as a remedy for past discrimination.

Bowers also cited a Supreme Court ruling last June that

imposed significant limits on affirmative action. The court ruled 5-4 in a Colorado case that the federal government is bound by strict standards in offering special help to minorities seeking remedies against discrimination.

Although the court did not address education, the new standard was not limited only to programs involving contract set-asides or hiring quotas. The court appeared to be abandoning aspects of its last two major affirmative-action holdings, both of which were victories for civil rights advocates.

Last year, at the urging of California Gov. Pete Wilson, the University of California Board of Regents voted to dismantle affirmative action admissions policies. The change will take effect in the spring of 1998.

Nearly a year ago, a court ruled against a scholarship program for black students at the University of Maryland at College Park.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Blue Jeans Day

Not concerned about discrimination? Thursday, you won't have any choice but to confront it.

Thursday is "Blue Jeans Day." Thursday, wearing blue jeans will go from a fashion statement to a political statement.

In order to demonstrate support for the human rights of gay, lesbians and bisexuals, students are asked to wear blue jeans to school Thursday.

We imagine that many students will never agonize so much about what to wear than they will Thursday morning.

Many students will doubtlessly want to wear blue jeans, as a symbol of their support and tolerance for all people. But it will be just as certain that many students will avoid blue jeans to avoid the inevitable labeling.

Wear blue jeans Thursday, and you may feel like the eyes of every single student on campus are on you.

You may fear the whispers behind your back, or have to endure the jabs of friends and acquaintances: "Hey! Why are you wearing blue jeans? Are you coming out of the closet or something?"

Many well-intentioned students, fearing being labeled as a homosexual, will probably go out of their way not to wear blue jeans.

But this fear is exactly why you should pull out those blue jeans Thursday.

It is perhaps impossible for a person to fully understand discrimination without first experiencing it.

There is nothing more demoralizing than being shunned, teased, persecuted or just being treated differently because you are a member of a group — a group that you were born into, something that you have no control over.

If you wear blue jeans Thursday, you probably will experience this.

Passersby may give you a double-take, even snicker. Classmates may quiz you about your sexual orientation.

This is the kind of treatment that gays, lesbians and bisexuals endure daily.

Those who have "come out" endure ridicule, whispers, stares and harassment. Simply because they were not born heterosexual, many treat them as they were somehow innately evil.

But those who remain "in the closet" still feel the sting of discrimination.

While struggling with this deep question of personal identity, they are constantly barraged by a never-changing message: Homosexuality is unacceptable and wrong. They are made to believe that their feelings are somehow unacceptable, qualifying them as some sort of deviant.

Being a gay, lesbian or bisexual is not a choice. It is a part of a person's very identity, as much as race or eye color.

You, however, have a choice. You can stand up for the rights of others.

You can send a message to all that you believe in the right of every person to be who they are.

If you wear blue jeans, they will not be the entire summation of your persona. They will simply be a small part of you.

In the same way, sexual orientation is not the entire summation of any person. It is merely a part of them — and every person deserves to be judged and treated on the basis of the whole package.

This is what you will be supporting by wearing blue jeans Thursday. We urge you to do so.

It will be an eye-opening experience.



## Custer monument unfair, offensive to Indians

In the wee hours of the morning on Nov. 27, 1868 a peaceful Cheyenne and Arapaho encampment at the Washita River was suddenly torn from its sleep by the thunder of horses hooves and the sounds of gunfire. As people ran from their lodges they were gunned down by the heavily-armed soldiers. This attack, led by Gen. George Armstrong Custer, resulted in the slaughter of hundreds of Cheyenne and Arapaho.

I'm sure that many people are wondering what this has to do with anything today. "It's past history." Believe me, I've heard that quite often lately so let me tell you what this has to do with things today.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating and U.S. Rep. Frank Lucas met with a western Oklahoma citizens' group to discuss how to spend the \$250,000 that has been set aside for the fiscal year 1997 budget for the Washita Historic Battlefield. Because of the special significance of the Washita site, tribal officials tried to get the governor and others to allow them to be included in this meeting, but after much stonewalling they were informed that they would not be invited to participate in the meeting.

During this meeting a decision was reached on how to spend this money ... by building a monument to Custer on the very sight where he slaughtered hundreds of peaceful Native Americans. This citizens' group decided that they wanted to declare the Washita site as a "Custer National Battlefield Site."

**TINA  
HOLDER**  
Columnist



This is more insulting than a slap in the face to the Cheyenne and Arapaho people. By building this monument, the state of Oklahoma and the U.S. government are telling people exactly how they feel about Native Americans. They are building a monument to honor a man who slaughtered unarmed and peaceful people ... am I the only person who sees something wrong with this?

I know that many people are taught that Gen. Custer was a "hero." Maybe some still see him as this "great hero" who fought bravely to keep the settlers safe. What this "brave" man really did was to slaughter unarmed women and children and do whatever he saw necessary to further his military career. This man raped, murdered and slaughtered innocents because of his hatred for a group of people who were different than him and who stood in his way. Don't think for a moment that this man would "protect the innocent settlers" if there was nothing in it for him.

I don't understand why anyone would want to build a monument to someone like Custer, but to even suggest that it be built on the very site where he led a charge that resulted in the deaths of hundreds of unarmed and peaceful people is nothing more than sheer stupidity and an affront to the entire Native American community.

Let me ask a question here ... how many people would support the building

of a monument to Adolf Hitler at the site of one of the concentration camps? I would venture to say no one ... so why is it OK to build monuments to people who tried their damndest to wipe out Native Americans?

Oh, I remember ... it's "just the Indians" so it is a different situation. So answer this last question for me ... why is it different?

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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## Israelis preach Palestinian genocide

As the angry crowd surges down the street, its message of hate becomes visible in the signs the people are carrying as well as audible by the mantra they are chanting. "Death to Arabs! Death to Arabs!" they shout.

The young soldier turns the car away from the checkpoint. "I don't care if they need food," he says. "They can just starve for a while."

In the interview the young officer's enthusiasm comes through. "We're really going to make them all suffer this time!"

The dynamite blows the roof off of the house. The parents never knew that their son would become a suicide bomber. The Israeli security forces don't care.

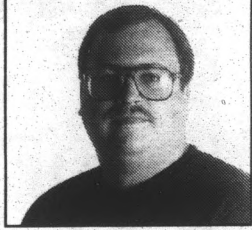
As scenes like the ones above play themselves out in the Middle East a painful truth becomes obvious. Israel, a nation largely comprised of people who have suffered oppression, has itself become an oppressor. In a truly regretful twist of fate the Israelis are now plying on others the very same methods that they themselves have suffered through for ages. The cry of "Never Again!" has become "Again! Again! Again!" now that it is someone else who is being persecuted.

Israel's publicly-stated and ruthlessly-pursued policy of collective punishment is an abomination, as well as an insult to the memories of millions of Jews who have suffered unjustly from such punishment in the past. The Israeli government ought to be ashamed that a mere gaggle of bombers has turned it toward methods once championed by the German Nazis and the Russian Communists.

There is no doubt that Israel has suffered from the recent spate of terrorist attacks, but the implementation of collective punishment against the Palestinians for the acts of a cowardly few is not acceptable. The idea that an entire racial or ethnic group should be made to suffer for the acts of a few is outdated as well as counterproductive.

Every occasion of terrorism by a Palestinian is turned into a virtual *Krystallnacht* as the Israeli government, unable to find the specific individuals responsible, turns its anger toward an entire ethnic group. People are kept from working, curfews are imposed and young men are mistreated. The stated goal of the Israelis is to make all of the occupied territories suffer, even though they admit that probably 99.9

**STEVE FORSBERG**  
Columnist



percent of the people affected are innocent of any involvement. The Israelis will argue that they must take revenge for terrorist acts. The Nazis made the same argument in November of 1938 when a Jew killed German diplomat Ernst vom Rath. Was it fair that innocent Jews were persecuted for a crime in which they had no involvement? Is it fair that Palestinians are now suffering the same fate?

The Jewish protesters described in the beginning of this column were not shouting "Death to Terrorists!" or even "Death to Hamas!" Rather, they were calling for the killing of an entire ethnic group — genocide. Even if the signs were only half-serious one would think that a Jewish state would see the obvious parallels to Nazism.

What makes this policy of collective retribution doubly terrible is the fact that it usually ends up worsening the very situation that it is supposed to help. Israel, which is afraid of being run off the continent, ought to heed the example of another group that had that happen to them — the French colonists in Algeria. The terrorists there welcomed an early declaration by Cmdr. "Babar" Cherriere that, "Collective responsibility is to be vigorously applied." It only served to increase the ill will that the natives felt toward the colonists, which lead to further terrorism, which lead to harsher oppression and so on. As one general had been warned "the cycle of repression getting even tougher, and the rebellion ever stronger, will ruin all your efforts of pacification..." The moderate middle is eventually eliminated, much to the glee of the terrorists.

Israel wants vast powers over Palestinian areas. Without sovereignty the so-called "Palestinian homeland" is nothing more than a ghetto, a situation with which an earlier generation of Israelis was all too familiar. The Palestinians are increasingly captive labor whose livelihoods depend on the good will of Israeli security forces, who are free to suffer the mass punishments meted out by the same, but who don't have a right to vote in the elections that would hold their erstwhile masters accountable. Like serfs living beyond the pale they are free to exist, and not much more.

Gas chambers? Not yet. Killings? All too often. Collective punishment? Gladly applied. Hatred of an entire ethnic group, with no distinction between guilty and innocent? Displayed every day.

Hitler is probably smiling in his grave, while 6 million others spin in theirs.

*Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.*

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**Q**uotables ...

***A government which uses force to maintain its rule teaches the oppressed to use force to oppose it.***

— Nelson Mandela

## Wear blue jeans to support commonality of human spirit

Thursday Lambda League will be sponsoring Blue Jeans Day. The Lambda League is the umbrella organization for most of the gay and lesbian organizations here on campus.

Blue Jeans Day is a day where we encourage all the people in our community that support the rights of gay and lesbian individuals to wear blue jeans.

Why blue jeans? Blue jeans were chosen because it is an article of clothing that everyone has at least one pair of. And while there are many gay individuals that fit the common stereotypes that still persist, there are many more that do not. As often as you have put on a pair a jeans, you have, either knowingly or unknowingly, interacted with someone who is gay.

There are those who view gay individuals as people who are rare eccentric oddities. There are those who see gays as heathen minions of the devil sent from hell to subvert the righteous. There are those who do not even think about gay people and are oblivious to struggles they face.

Then there are those individuals that are supportive of gay people. They are ones who see gay people as human beings.

We just ask on this day that you question how you formed your beliefs and perceptions about gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Does your religion tell you gay people are in sin and evil? Does it provoke emotions from you that would allow you to hate? How can people hate, if they don't know, if they don't ask questions, interact with or do research about the gay and lesbian culture? If the religion you belong to says they believe in love and peace but at the same time condemn gay people, question how that can be.

There are many of us who are similar to you. They may be doctors, lawyers, cops, teachers and athletes. What we are saying is that instead of prejudging someone, keep an open mind. We welcome your questions. We are not social deviants, we want the same things as our heterosexual counterparts.

Even though we are different in many aspects of our personalities, values and appearance we still have many similarities that bind us together. We all have blue jeans. Try to emphasize the similarities not the differences. In this time when our country is reeling from conflicts over color, gender, sexual orientation, etc., we need to acknowledge and respect our differences and find a common ground on which to build from.

Lambda League

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## Simplicity of everyday life cherished in wake of tragedy

Amazing, what makes up a life. Thoughtless, everyday stuff, mostly. You wake up, fix the coffee, splash down some juice. You shake out a bowl of whatever cereal appeals to you. Like a thousand times before.

But sometimes, the news reminds us of how fast people's private, everyday beginnings can veer into public a nightmare.

The death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown has me thinking this way. So does the story of the Washington girl, 14, who was mauled after a strange man sicked a pit bull on her for refusing to undress for him. On Tuesday, the girl told her story to the city council, which voted to muzzle all such animals in public.

In everyday life, as most of us know it, beloved husbands and fathers come home after business trips. Middle-school girls stroll safely down the street. Dogs are amusing in their awfulness — like my colleague's pet, which ate all the cash in his money clip.

In everyday life, as most of us prefer it, things tend toward the boring. They're neither as catastrophic as the crimes and crashes flashed by the news, nor as ecstatic as the sepia-tinted births, weddings and reunions that coax our tears in TV commercials. The momentous, good and bad, should be icing on events as mundane as your son making his bed without a reminder, or the 500th time your husband mutters "I love you" without thinking.

**DONNA BRITT**  
Columnist



I hate it when everyday life refuses to stay everyday, when it twists itself into some errant thing that force "God, no" from your lips before you learn why everyone is asking, "Did you hear about Ron Brown?"

And it never should result in an innocent like 14-year-old Allison Judah needing plastic surgery to repair scars she received for refusing to be debased. Healing Allison's psychic wounds may be tougher — though it may help her to know that she helped persuade the city council to require the public muzzling of Rottweilers and pit bulls.

But everyday life doesn't promise to be nice. Sometimes, it's noticing, all of a sudden, the sags, stiffenings and increasing slips of memory of an aging loved one. It's having the doctor call to say that your "routine" test suggests something frighteningly nonroutine. It's the look on your child's face when he says that a boy at his school was killed in a car crash, and that the child's mom "is OK with her body, but she's emotionally hurt."

It's hearing that someone as gifted, glamorous and influential as Brown is suddenly and preposterously gone — and being struck by stuff that has nothing to do with his eminence. Stuff that has more to do with you.

"The abruptness of it made me think about his wife," said a friend who called after the tragic plane crash. "What were his last words to her, and her last words to him? I thought of how I wonder, whenever I leave the house and my husband's asleep, should I just slip out or kiss him goodbye? Should I ensure that my last interaction is one of love?"

How many of us felt queasy watching footage of Brown filmed early on the day he died? Knowing what he couldn't have known, we watched him making a speech and hugging

a servicewoman, warmly wrapped up in the everyday.

What I saw made me shiver. It also made me long to have known this charming, committed man; made me wish I'd heard a bit more about his wonderfulness when he was among us, and a bit less about allegations about his finances.

The day Brown died, my lunch date happened to be a longtime friend of his. She was in the midst of a running tiff with her husband — and secretly enjoying its recriminations and stabbing silences — when she learned of the crash. Her first thought: "I have to let this go."

"In the scheme of things," she told me, what she and her husband fought over "wasn't so important. We're alive — and we can fix anything."

Interesting, what makes up a life. Mostly, it's choices — from deciding which cereal to start with to turning, unknowingly, down the street where a fool with an attitude is walking his dog.

The main choice, of course, is deciding what to focus on. Thinking before choosing could mean learning to speak well of the living. Or deciding *before* tragedy strikes that whatever ridiculous things those in our everyday lives do, they deserve the best we can muster.

It could mean remembering that even when we fail to give our best, those whom we love will remember it anyway.

Amazing. All we're ever dealing with is love — or the lack of it. Which one we focus on determines everyone's everyday life.

*Donna Britt is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group.*

## 'No Doz'-ING

### Profs honored for keeping students up

By JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Three ASU professors are receiving a nod for their ability to keep students from nodding off during class.

James Foard, Paul Privateer and Jeff Hester have been named by students as the teachers most likely to be listened to in the classroom.

As part of this honor, the professors will speak in this week's ASU Last Lecture series organized by Campus Communities Program. Each will deliver a talk as if it were the last lecture they would ever give.

Program Director Cristina Gonzalez said a committee of students chose the three professors from a group of 20 nominees.

"Students respond to teachers who demonstrate a passion for what they teach and a real commitment to teaching," she said.

Each professor will receive a \$500 award and will be honored at an informal reception before each lecture.

Foard, an associate professor of religious studies who came to ASU in 1977, gave the first Last Lecture Tuesday

and said he was a little nervous about it.

"I try not to put people to sleep," he said, with an air of amusement in his voice. "I was very honored."

In his lecture, Foard compared three different world views of the concept of an afterlife in human history.

Privateer, an associate professor of interdisciplinary humanities since 1991, will give an interactive presentation on how technology can create new ways of learning at 7:30 tonight in the Computing Commons Kaleidoscope Room.

He said he was glad to be named as one of the unlikely teachers to induce sleep.

"I appreciate it," Privateer said. "I'm rivaling No-Doz."

Hester, assistant professor of physics and astronomy since 1991, will speak on astronomy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Pima Room. He said he finds the honor gratifying, if not a little strange.

"That's an honor I can sympathize with," Hester said, laughing. "You hope what you're doing is meaningful to people."

### Tucson outlaws pushy panhandlers

TUCSON (AP) — Pushy panhandlers have been outlawed.

The City Council approved an ordinance Monday night to control intimidating and disruptive panhandling.

The ordinance, passed 4-3, prohibits begging in certain areas, such as the entrances to buildings and near automated teller machines.

It also outlaws blocking the person's path, touching the person, asking repeatedly for money after a person says no and begging in a threatening or obscene manner.

The Fourth Avenue Merchants Association supported

the ordinance, saying panhandlers disrupt business and jeopardize safety.

The merchants said some youths block entrances to stores and intimidate people into giving them money.

Opponents of the ordinance said laws already exist to stop aggressive begging, and the new law is just a way to drive off poor people and youths who business owners do not like.

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# Banquet to praise feats of future math, science scholars

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

An ASU program designed to recruit minority high school students will honor 400 of its members at a banquet tonight.

The ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is holding the Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement program banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Arizona Room.

The celebration will recognize the academic achievements of the high school and junior high school students from around Arizona. MESA is an educational outreach program sponsored by the ASU Office of Minority

Engineering Programs.

"The MESA banquet is a special day for all that are involved," said Mary Ann McCartney, minority engineering program director. "The evening not only recognizes the math and science abilities of 400 students, but also the students' teachers, parents, engineering faculty and industry, who realize that successful collaboration helps create tomorrow's professional young men and women."

Maria Reyes, ASU program coordinator for minority engineering programs, said the MESA program is designed to bring tomorrow's students to ASU.

"Our goal is to academically prepare students to pursue a degree in the College of Engineering and Applied

Sciences," she said.

Al Merlo, a graduate assistant in the College of Engineering, said the celebration will include faculty, administration and industry types such as Motorola and Intel.

Reyes added that representatives from TRW, Honeywell, APS, IBM and the Society of American Military Engineers will also attend. There will also be an awards presentation.

"We will be giving an award to the outstanding MESA student from each school and honoring the seniors from each school," she said.

Merlo said in addition to Valley schools, MESA also includes the San Carlos and Window Rock school districts.

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**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A central computer and two hard drives were stolen from the Student Services Building. The loss is estimated at \$6,995.
- Several computers and accessories were stolen from the Agriculture Building. The loss is estimated at \$8,500.
- A cordless phone worth \$66 was stolen from Staples in the Tempe Center.
- Two students were involved in an accident in Lot 59. There were no injuries.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in

her room.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A man was arrested after allegedly leaving the scene of a hit-and-run accident. He was found in a residential backyard, where he had fled after being involved in a single-vehicle accident at 13th Street and Mill Avenue. He admitted to fleeing the scene and drinking. His breath test showed he was legally intoxicated. He was charged with delay and obstruction, two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol, trespassing and leaving the scene of an accident.

• A woman was arrested after allegedly refusing to stop yelling loudly, which disturbed two residents. She fought with a police officer and had to be forcibly removed from the scene. She was charged with disorderly conduct and delay and obstructing.

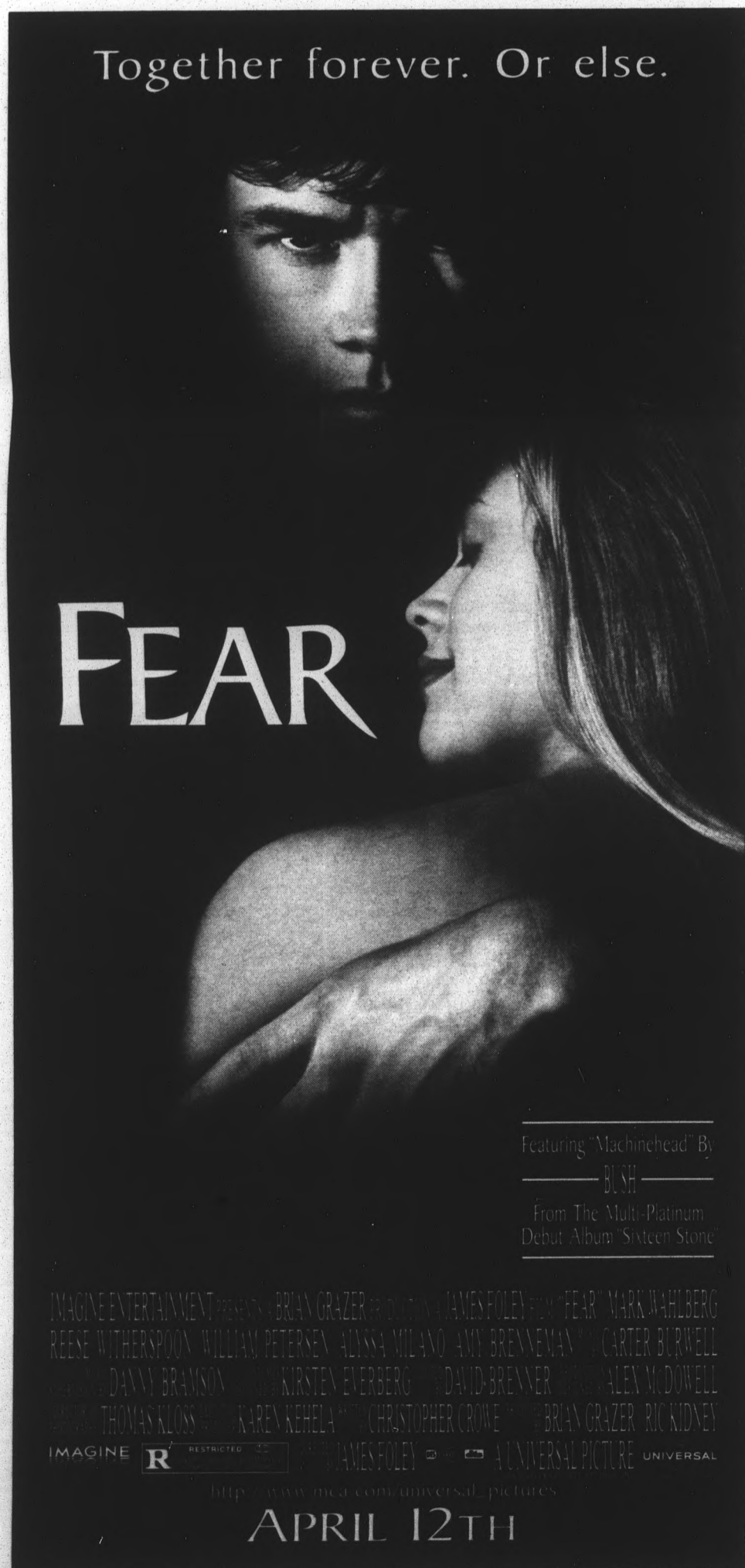
• A man was arrested after allegedly assailing a person in an altercation over a parking space. He threw chairs at the victim and blocked the parking space prior to hitting the victim's car. He was charged with misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff*

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# Mitsubishi hit with large-scale sex harrasment suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitsubishi managers were hit with a sexual harassment lawsuit Tuesday alleging female assembly workers were groped, fondled and subjected to obscene remarks and sexually-explicit graffiti.

As many as 700 women at a central Illinois plant were harassed for years while managers did nothing, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleged in the lawsuit against Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc., a subsidiary of Tokyo-based Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

The company denied the allegations.

"If we are surprised and horrified by anything, it's the manner that this has been brought to the public's attention," said Gary Shultz, Mitsubishi vice president and general counsel for the plant in Normal, Ill.

"A public spectacle has been made of claims made against this company," Shultz said in a telephone interview.

Each of the female employees could collect up to \$300,000 each in compensatory and punitive damages if the commission proves its case, commission officials said.

EEOC officials said the number of women and the possible damages make it the largest sexual harassment lawsuit ever filed by the commission. Previously, the largest was against Del Laboratories of New York, settled last year for \$1.85 million.

"This case should ... send the strong message that sexual harassment in the workplace, whether in office suites or on the assembly line floor, will not be tolerated — especially on the outrageous scale that we see here," said Paul M. Igasaki, vice chairman of the EEOC.

The lawsuit said the breasts, buttocks and genitals of female assembly line workers were groped and fondled, obscene remarks were made and sexual graffiti covered walls.

EEOC officials said an air hose was fired between the legs of one woman, adding that it was unclear if she was injured.

Most of the harassment was committed by other assembly line workers and low-level managers, the commission alleged. But officials said higher-level managers tolerated an atmosphere of sexual harassment and that the commission was unable to negotiate an agreement to stop harassment.

EEOC officials said they were aware of hundreds of examples of women who were harassed at the plant. While the lawsuit relates only to harassment extending as far back as 1990, EEOC officials said they were unable to determine exactly when the problem began.

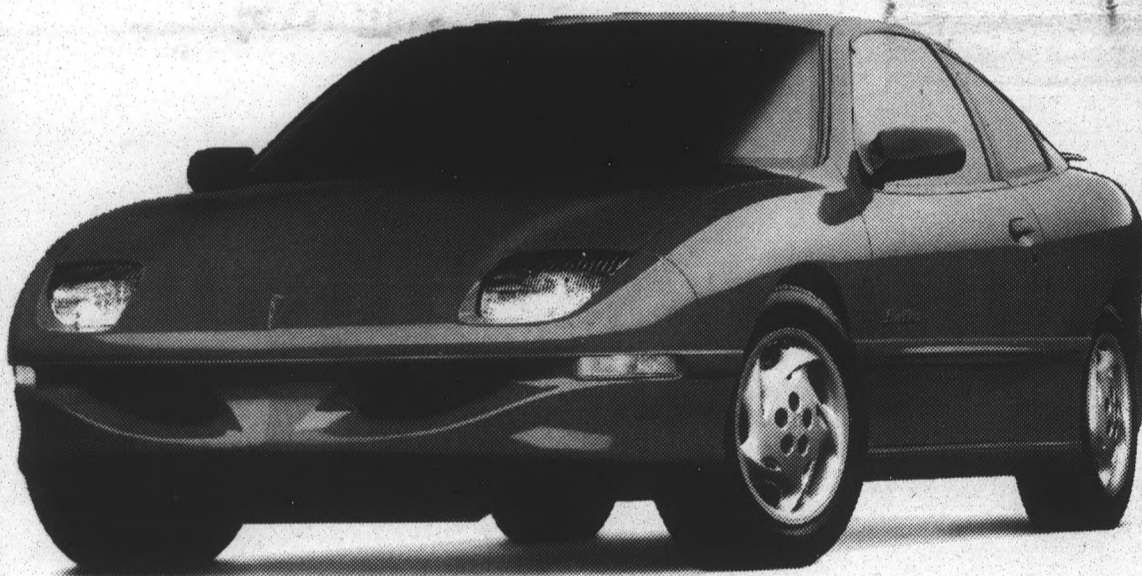
John Rowe, director of the EEOC district office in Chicago, said that such a widespread pattern of sexual harassment "cannot flourish without the knowledge and consent, either explicit or implicit, of management."

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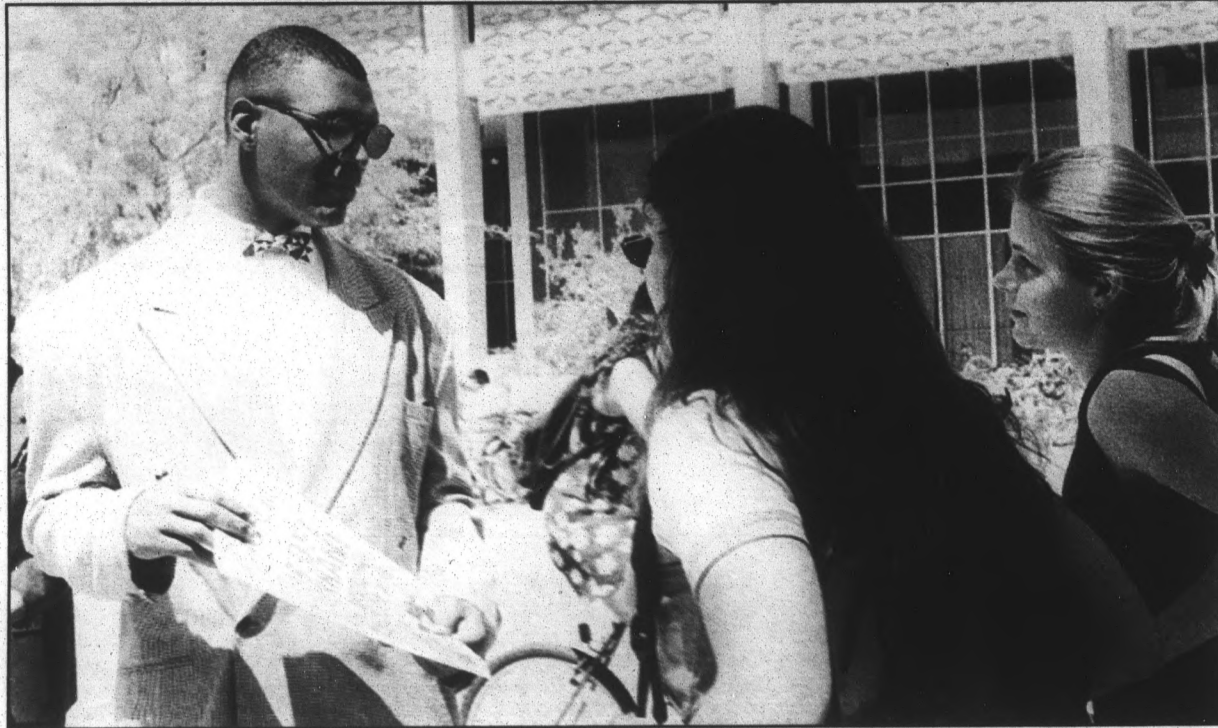


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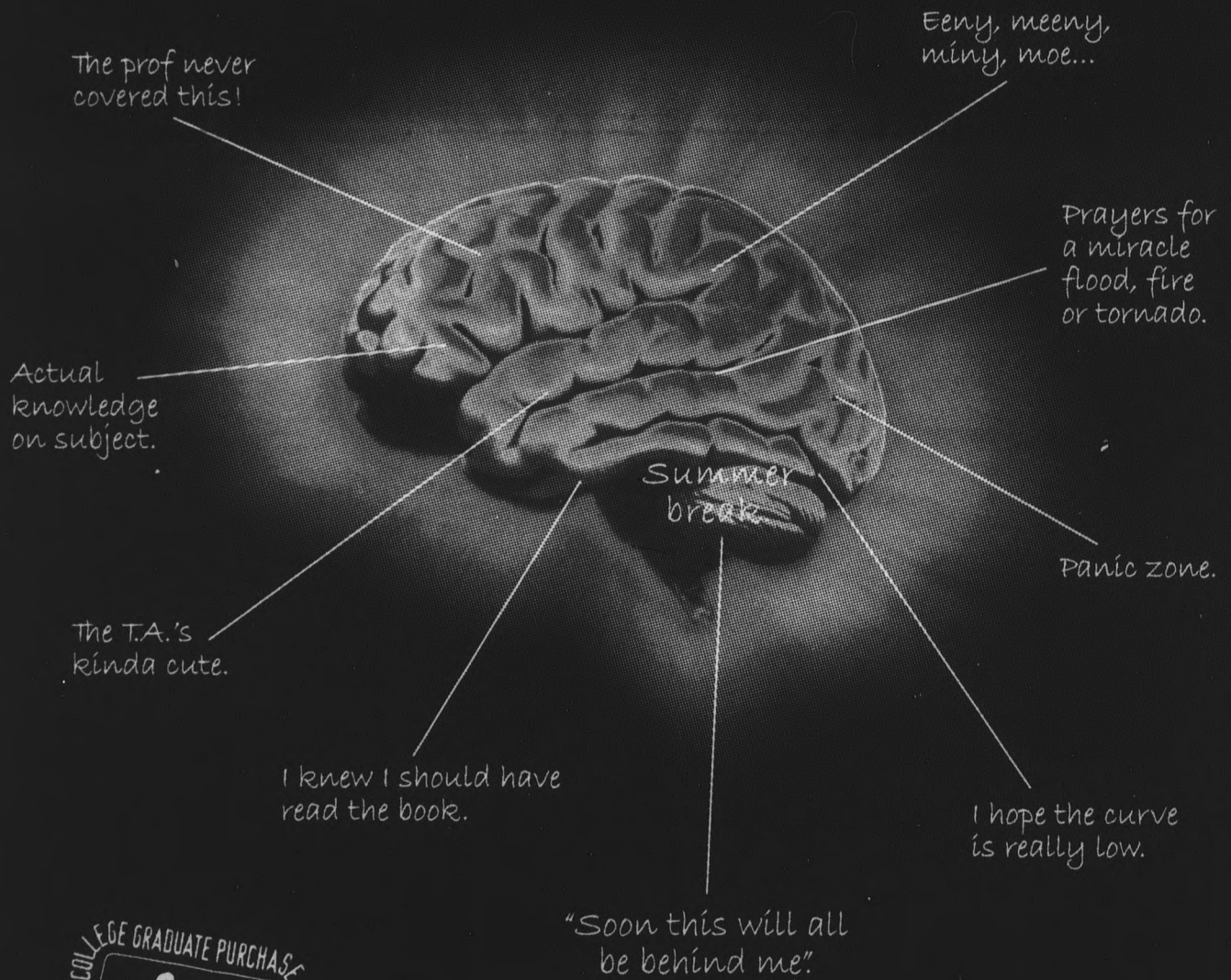
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# State workers seek pay raise; governor supports effort

PHOENIX (AP) — A group of state employees, wearing T-shirts proclaiming themselves the lowest paid state workers in the nation, staged a silent protest Tuesday at the employees' annual picnic.

The group carried no signs and did not approach Gov. Fife Symington, who attended the picnic at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

But their shirts sent the message that they believe they should get higher wages.

"We believe the pay package the Legislature and the governor negotiated this spring is totally inadequate," said Steve Muratore, one of about 30 protesters who passed out fliers urging other state employees to call legislators and the governor to demand a bigger pay hike.

"Not that many people are willing to be outspoken," Muratore said. "The governor is perceived as somebody

who can bring the hatchet down real quick."

But Symington, who spent part of the day posing for pictures with groups of state workers, said he sympathetic to the protesters.

"I think they're completely right," the Republican governor said.

Symington's original budget proposal for next year included \$15 million for pay raises. He upped that to \$22 million just before the Legislature adopted the budget.

But the \$4.8 billion budget passed in mid-March included only about \$11 million, to fund \$500 across-the-board raises plus 1 percent merit increases.

Muratore said the raise wouldn't even keep up with inflation.

"We're asking for a living wage," he said. "There is money there, we believe, to provide at least a 5 percent increase."

Symington said he believes he has a commitment from legislative leaders to hold a special session in the summer or early fall to sweeten the pot for state workers if additional money becomes available.

State wages have fallen so far behind salaries paid by Maricopa County and the city of Phoenix that state government has become a "training ground" for local government, Symington said.


"The increases we have given over the past few years are starting to close that gap, but it's still not enough," he said.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents state workers, released statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics last month showing that Arizona ranks 50th among the states in average wages for state employees.

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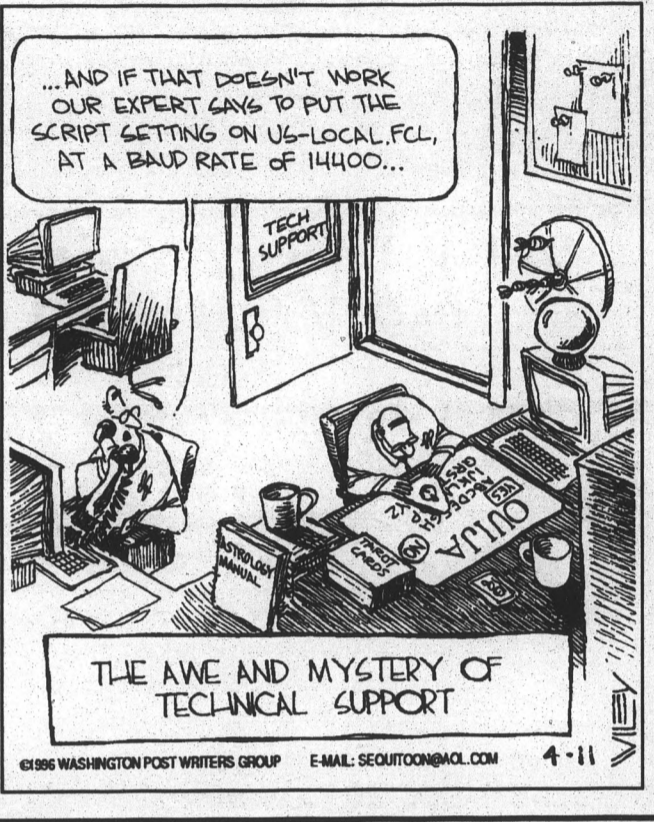
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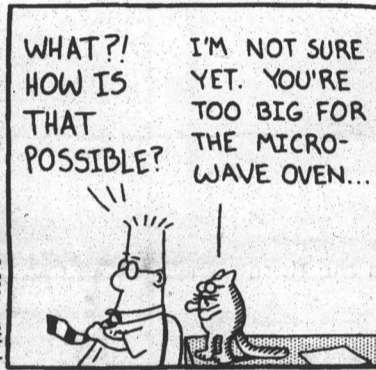
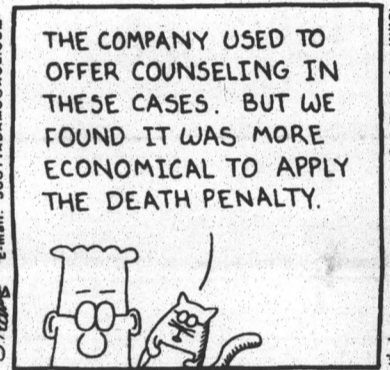
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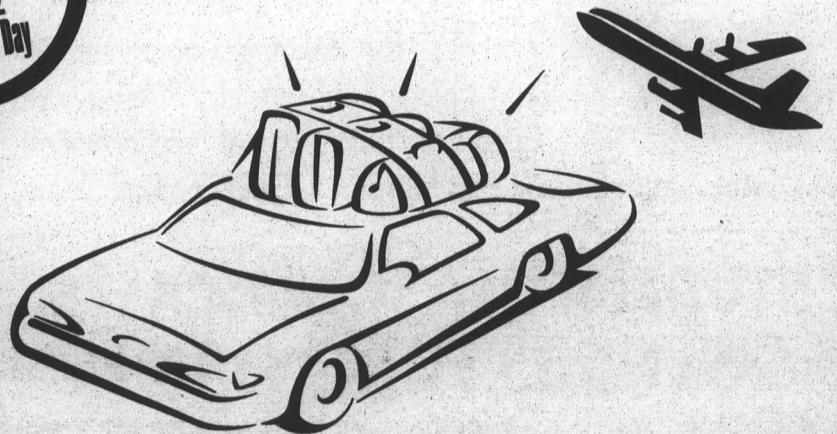


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## ASU basketball recruits ask for their release

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Two of the three ASU basketball players arrested earlier this year on various sexual assault and kidnapping charges will not play with the team next season.

Rico Harris and Tommie Prince asked to be released from their letters of intent following an internal investigation by ASU administrators. A third player, George "Gee" Gervin has not asked to be released from his letter of intent.

"We have released them from their letters of intent," Coach Bill Frieder said of Harris and Prince in a statement on Tuesday. "It looks like they will transfer. We hope they will finish the school year so

they will be in good academic standing."

The three freshman, all academically ineligible to participate with the basketball team this past season, had been expected to step in as starters next season and were generally hailed as the future of the basketball program at ASU. Harris, Prince and Gervin were not available for comment.

All three were arrested on Feb. 29 on suspicion of various crimes including aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault. The Maricopa County Attorney's Office chose not to press charges against any of the three on March 19, but the arrests prompted a Student Life investigation as to whether the athletes vio-

lated the student code of conduct. The Athletic Department also chose to investigate whether the student athlete code of Conduct had been broken by either of the three, and the results of the inquiries were mailed to the athletes last Friday.

Because the Buckley Amendment prevents administrators from commenting on students, the results of those inquiries have not been released.

On top of the departure of the Harris and Prince, freshman guard Duane Davis is considering transferring and has asked to be let out of his letter of intent. Davis averaged 9.8 minutes and three points a game last season. He is considering a move to Kansas State.

Junior center Steve Walston transferred at mid-season, leaving ASU an additional scholarship to offer this spring period, which begins today and concludes on May 15.

ASU has five scholarship openings for the upcoming season but two are already reserved.

The Sun Devils have already signed 6-foot-9 forward Ryan McDermott out of New Mexico during the fall signing period and are expected to sign Eddie House, a guard out of Oakland, during the spring signing period.

ASU is expected to sign at least one more recruit during the spring signing period.

## Sun Devil bats show no mercy against T-birds

By RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

Somebody should have told the No. 21 ASU baseball team batting practice ended at 5:30.

The Sun Devils (24-15, 7-11) erupted for 15 hits in their 17-6 drubbing of Southern Utah (7-23) Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

The run total was the highest for ASU since an 18-4 victory over Grand Canyon April 25, 1995.

Junior pitcher Jason Verdugo (1-0), who doubles as a quarterback on the ASU football team in the fall, got the win in his first start since 1994.

The Sun Devils scored in seven of the eight innings they batted, highlighted by an eight-run fifth inning when they sent 12 batters to the plate and chased losing pitcher

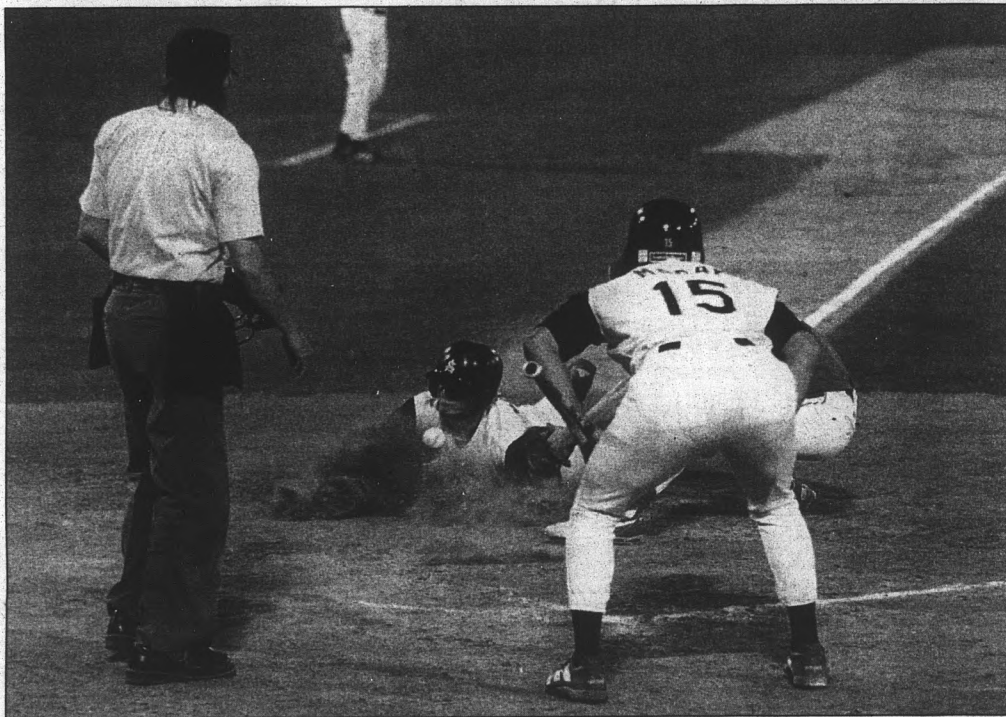
Bill Robb (1-6).

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said he was pleased with the play of his team, but he has one concern heading into the rematch at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

"We have to come to play (Wednesday)," Murphy said. "That's the only problem with a blowout. You have to come out and play everyday."

Junior catcher Cody McKay hit the only home run of the game, his sixth of the season, in the third inning. The two-run blast bounced off Rural Road and landed somewhere near the softball field.

Sophomore designated hitter Kevin Tommasini went 3 for 4 with 2 RBI and scored an ASU season-high five runs.



Sophomore center fielder Mikel Moreno scores off the first of five wild pitches thrown by Southern Utah Tuesday night in the first inning as junior catcher Cody McKay watches in the No. 21 Sun Devils 17-6 mauling of the Thunderbirds at Packard Stadium.

Jim Poulin/State Press

## Win over UofA will be no easy task

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Playing softball in the Pac-10 won't get any easier for the Sun Devils.

ASU (22-15, 2-6), which lost two contests to Stanford and split with California over the weekend, will face No. 1 UofA at 6 tonight in Tucson.

"I think we can be competitive with them," ASU coach Linda Wells said of the Wildcats. "If we play a complete game and hit on all cylinders, then we will be able to be competitive."

Junior outfielder Lisa Dacquisto said that because of last weekend's losses, every Pac-10 game from here on out becomes even more important.

"These teams are a lot more competitive, so we've

got to start playing up to their level," Dacquisto said of ASU's conference foes. "UofA will be very competitive, so we've just got to rise to the occasion and play like we can. I know we can do it."

The Sun Devils remain realistic about their chances against the Wildcats, according to Wells.

"If we play competitive, then we'll be able to sneak a game from them, but it's not a game I've counted on," Wells said.

UofA sports an impressive 34-4 overall record and is 7-1 in Pac-10 play, but according to Dacquisto, records don't matter in rivalries.

"With UofA it's like a grudge match," Dacquisto said. "We've always played well against them. We've just got to keep their runners off of the bases."

## Lacrosse hopes for undefeated spring

By SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

The good news is the ASU lacrosse club team is one game away from completing the spring regular season undefeated. The bad news is, according to team president Craig Hochreiter, the Sun Devils' (9-0) final opponent will be their toughest challenge of the year.

Rival UofA will descend upon Sun Devil turf at 6 tonight for the season finale at the band field (on Rural and Sixth Street).

"We've never beaten them," Hochreiter said of the Wildcats. "They have a lot of talented players compared to what we have, probably twice as many."

TURN TO LACROSSE, PAGE 16.



### Joey Snyder Men's Golf

Snyder, a senior, won the Dave Williams Award this week, which is presented annually to the nation's most outstanding senior male golfer. Criteria for the award entails athletic and academic performance and team leadership.



### Torey Pratt Women's Tennis

Pratt, a freshman, won both of her matches over the weekend. She has been a double winner in the last five Sun Devil dual matches. She boasts an impressive 7-0 record playing at the No. 6 singles position and a 14-7 record overall.



### Lynda Tolbert-Goode Track and Field

Tolbert-Goode, an ASU assistant track and field coach, won the 100-meter hurdles Saturday at the Sun Angel Track Classic in 12.95 seconds. Currently, Tolbert-Goode is vying for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. She graduated from ASU in 1990 with a degree in social work.



### Mika Laiho Track and Field

Laiho, a junior, won the hammer event Saturday at the Sun Angel Track Classic with a record-shattering toss of 223 feet, 5 inches. Laiho, a native of Finland, set a school record for the fourth consecutive week. He is a two-time Finnish junior champ in the hammer throw.



# Lacrosse

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Sophomore goaltender Jeff Meyers added that the Wildcats depth is fueled by the number of players they have from the East Coast, where lacrosse is more popular.

"They have a lot of networking back on the East Coast. Their midfielders are real deep," he said. "We're going to have to run with them."

In ASU's last three games it has outscored its competition 59-12. It defeated Chico State 21-3, UC-Riverside 24-2 and Loyola-Marymount 14-7.

While some teams will move on to the postseason, tonight marks the end of the road for the Sun Devils. ASU was deemed ineligible for postseason play due to academics.

"We think it's been a good season, we went undefeated and we'll hopefully come out (tonight) with a win," Hochreiter added.

## ASU trackster named Pac-10 athlete of week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU senior Lorriann Adams was named Pac-10 Women's Track Athlete of the Week on Monday. Adams, a native of Georgetown, Guyana, was the top collegiate finisher in the 800-meters Saturday in the Sun Angel Classic.

Adams' time of 2 minutes, 3.60 seconds was the fastest in the conference this season. The time automatically qualifies her in the 800 for the NCAA Championships to be held in Eugene, Ore. on May 29-June 1.

### Women's tennis hosts match

The No. 29-ranked ASU women's tennis team (8-8) is set to take on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils boast an 8-1 record versus non-conference foes and defeated UNLV last season 5-1.

ASU is led by the No. 18 nationally ranked doubles tandem of Stephanie Lansdorp and Katy Propstra. They have a 14-8 record playing at the No. 1 doubles slot.

The probable No. 1 singles player is sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes. Freshman Torey Pratt is looking to improve on her 7-0 record at the No. 6 singles position while Anna Moll (No. 5) sports a team best 18-7 overall singles record.

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