

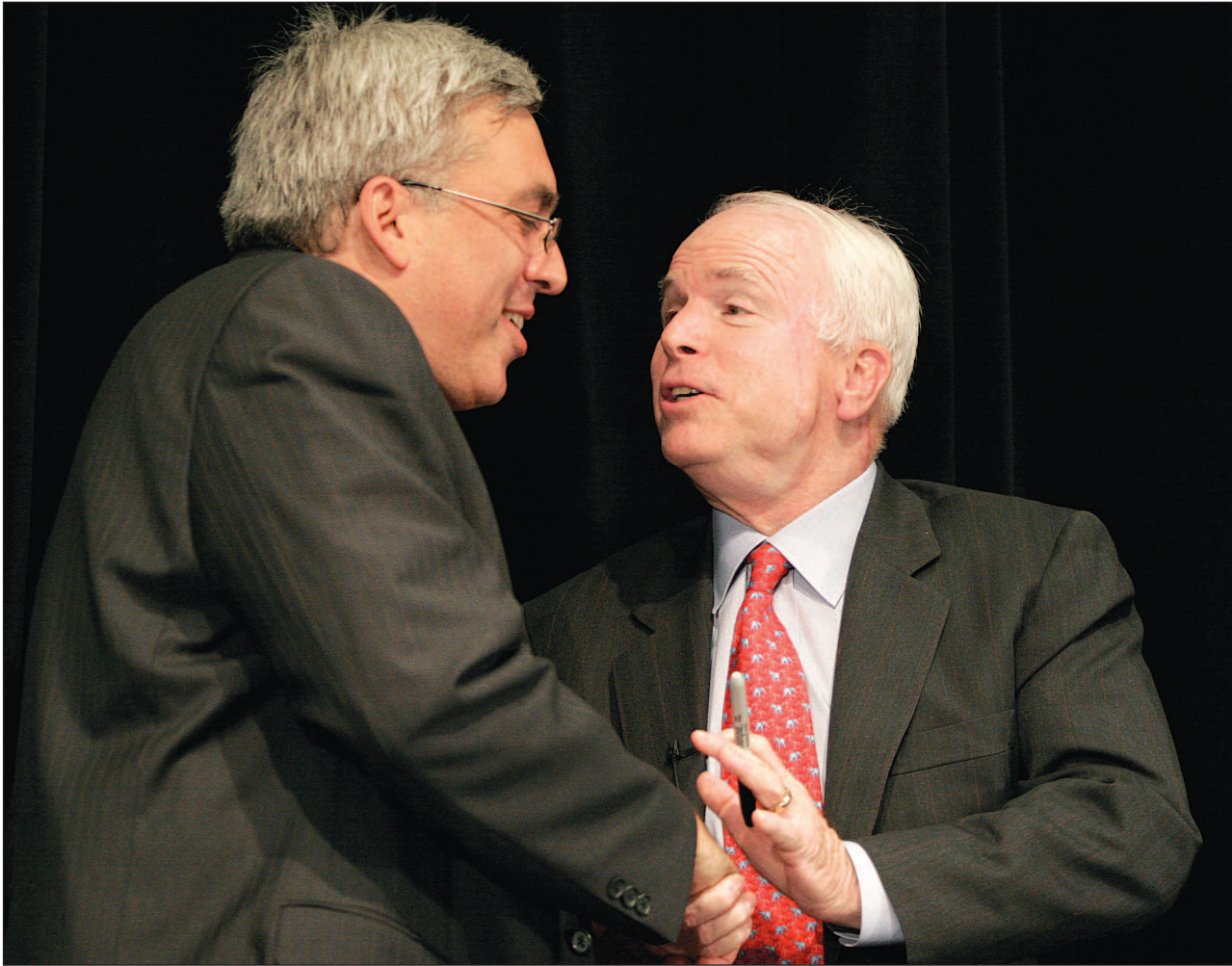
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## McCain, Starky keep it friendly



Senatorial candidate Stuart Starky shakes hands with Arizona Senator John McCain at the conclusion of Friday afternoon's debate in Gallagher Theater. The two argued issues such as gay marriage, educational policy and immigration law in a passionate but friendly way.

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## Senatorial candidates discuss education, Prop. 200 at debate

By Holly Wells  
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Republican Sen. John McCain and his challenger for the Arizona Senate seat, Democrat Stuart Starky, discussed issues ranging from education to the legalization of marijuana during Friday's debate at Gallagher Theater.

The debate, which was a town hall format including questions from audience members and moderators, remained friendly, with McCain, who is running for his fourth Senate term, and Starky, an eighth-grade math teacher, exchanging jokes in front of a packed theater that left some people waiting outside.

Much of the debate, which was moderated by Alistair Chapman, ASUA president, Caitlin Hall, editor in chief of the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, and Andrew Record, news director of KAMP student radio, focused on education issues. McCain said every high school graduate in Arizona should have the right to some form of higher education.

Starky, who said he went to college on Pell Grants and loans, took a more radical position, saying he thought a college education should be free for everyone.

"Why do we only care about you until you're 17?" he said. "We'll break even: If someone goes to college, they come out making \$40,000 and will pay taxes for the next 30 years. If someone

doesn't go to college, they're making \$15,000 a year and not contributing much to the system."

McCain also talked about the No Child Left Behind Act and the need to teach English to Spanish-speaking students so that they are on an even level with other students in the classroom.

"Education to our children in Arizona was failing despite the best efforts of wonderful people like Mr. Starky," McCain said. "We have to do things differently, and No Child Left Behind, I think, will contribute to that."

Starky disagreed, saying No Child Left Behind is a failure.

"The most important thing we need is

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## Long-time astronomy prof dies at age 71

By Natasha Bhuyan  
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Raymond E. White Jr., a UA distinguished professor emeritus of astronomy, died Tuesday in his Tucson home at age 71.

Ruby White, Raymond White's wife, said the cause of Tuesday's death is unknown, although she suspects her husband had a heart attack. The couple would have celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Ruby White said her husband lived a full life and touched many people, with students scattered all over the world.

Raymond White's hobbies included scuba diving, watercolor painting, photography and always working on research — even at home, Ruby White said.

Friends and colleagues remembered Raymond White as a tireless organizer, intellectually curious, selfless and larger than life, with an infectious sense of humor.



Raymond E. White Jr.

"Ray was one of my absolute favorite people in the world, and I thoroughly enjoyed working with him," said David Pankenier, a professor at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., who met Raymond White a decade ago at the first meeting of Inspiration of Astronomical Phenomena.

The INSAP international conferences, which convene every few years, were organized by Raymond White and featured premier artists, historians, philosophers and scientists discussing the cultural significance of science and art. The scholars meet in locations ranging from the Vatican Observatory to Oxford University.

"INSAP will not be the same without his great heart and guiding spirit," Pankenier said. "Ray was the perfect embodiment of the ecumenical spirit of the meetings."

Raymond White received his doctorate in astronomy from the University of Illinois in Champagne-Urbana and began teaching at the UA in 1964.

Raymond White was named University Distinguished Professor in 1995, a title reserved for the UA's best professors. His research areas included galactic astronomy, glob-

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## Football player arrested for using fake ID

By Holly Wells  
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A UA football player was arrested late Thursday night for trying to use a fake ID to get into O'Malley's bar on Fourth Avenue.

Starting defensive tackle Paul Philipp, a sociology junior, went to O'Malley's around 11 p.m. and showed the doorman a driver's license and a voter's registration card that he claimed were his, according to police.

The doorman thought the license looked questionable and didn't think Philipp was the person in the photo on the license.

A second doorman then looked at the license and called police, according to reports.

Police ran a record check on the license and told Philipp they knew it was not his license.

Philipp, who is from San Bernardino, Calif., was

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## 320 students volunteer at AIDS Walk

By Mitra Taj  
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Students concerned with the worldwide AIDS epidemic turned out to walk and run early Sunday morning at AIDS Walk 2004 to raise money for services for AIDS and HIV patients.

Students made up about 320 of the event's 400 volunteers, said Rick Wilson, director of development for the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps people infected with AIDS or HIV and promotes prevention education.

Wilson estimated the event, presented by Desert Diamond Casino and Safeway Pharmacy, drew more than 3,000 people to Rillito Downs.

Many students also walked four to five kilometers or ran 10 to 13 kilometers for money donated to SAAF, which will in turn use the money to provide case management and medical assistance for

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Joel Vigil, pre-business sophomore, volunteers at one of the many booths during the AIDS Walk yesterday morning at Rillito Downs.

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