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Students scared after Mill Ave. shootings

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
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Tempe police said Monday night Mill Avenue is still a safe place despite last week's shootings and car jacking.

But ASU students working on the popular downtown street still feel intimidated and scared.

"It's scary when stuff like this happens right outside your window," said Catherine Samuelson, a business junior. Samuelson works in a Mill Avenue restaurant. "I didn't want to walk home alone on

Saturday."

Tempe police Sgt. John Schaper is still listed in critical condition at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix after Thursday night's shooting. Brian Ball, 33, opened fire on Schaper and two of his colleagues near Sixth Street and Mill Avenue, hitting Schaper and officer Chuck Bridges. Bridges was saved by his bullet proof vest.

Hospital officials said Schaper is awake and communicating with his family and

doctors. He is expected to remain at the hospital for two more weeks.

The shooting is still under investigation. Thursday night's shooting was the first of three gun-involved incidents on or around Mill Avenue.

Friday, a man fired shots in the air after an argument with pedestrians. He was arrested and no one was hurt in the incident. Saturday, two Chandler boys were carjacked and had their wallets stolen at gun point by two

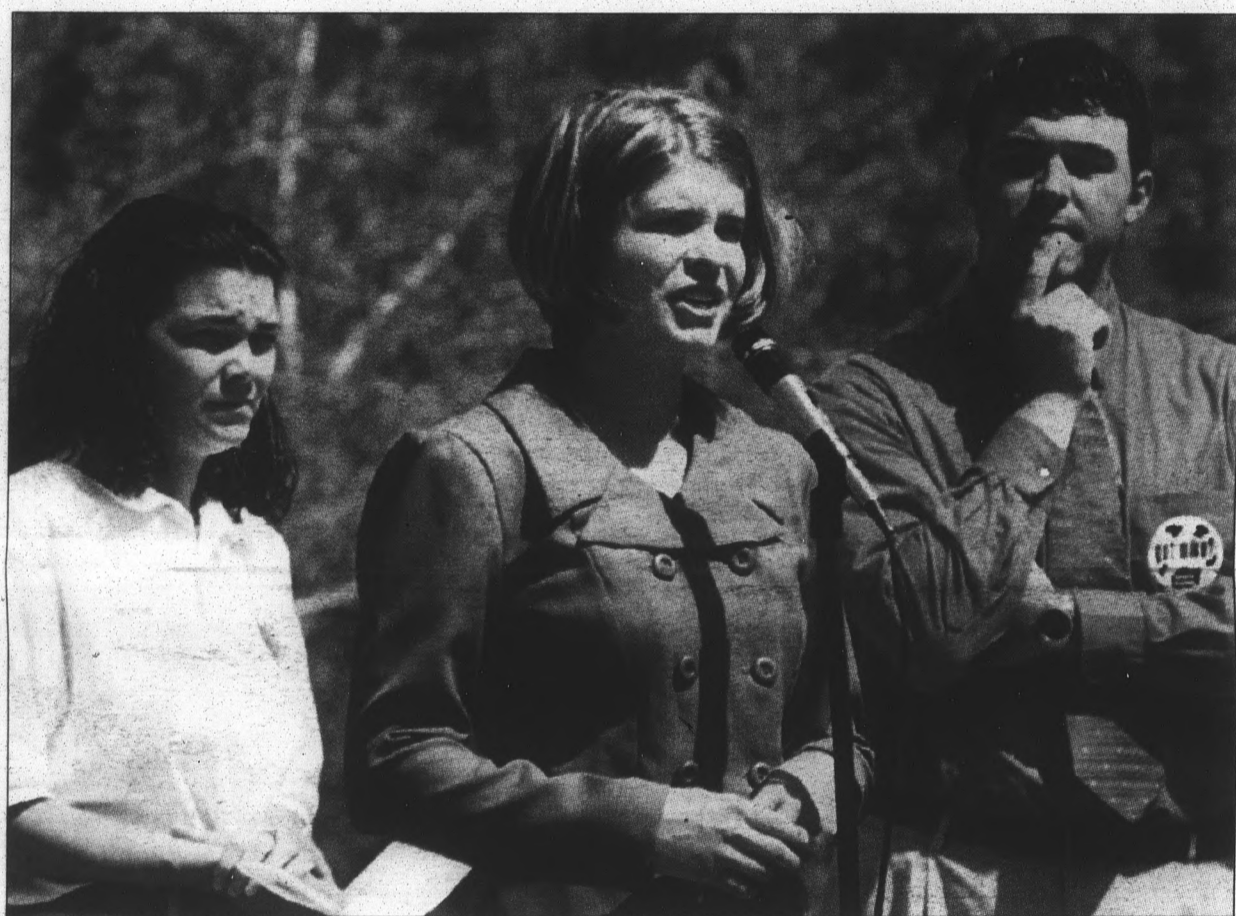
masked men.

"I am a little intimidated and very shocked," said Sandra Willcox, an English sophomore. The 20-year-old works at Hooters three nights a week. "This episode has made me uncomfortable walking on Mill. Perhaps it's time to outlaw carrying guns in this state."

In a study released by the city of Tempe in early January, nearly 70 percent of Tempe residents said they felt safe walking through downtown Tempe at night, up

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Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Jenny Holsman (center), Associated Students of ASU presidential hopeful, presents her platform while Mike Sosso, her rival, awaits his turn during Tuesday's presidential candidate forum in front of the Memorial Union. The forum, coordinated by Jayme Sloan, ASASU elections director, is aimed at promoting student awareness before ASASU elections March 30 and 31.

Friends mourn student's death

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Daniel McNerney was a happy 25-year-old ASU student who never turned down a chance to smile.

"He lived life to the fullest every single day," said Michelle Haasken, one of his many friends.

McNerney's quick-draw gleam lived on in about 20 people who gathered Monday night to remember their friend and peer who died while on a church mission to Mexico last week.

"We're not sitting around crying," said Bill Marcotte, youth ministry director for Our Lady of Mount Saint Carmel Catholic Church. "There's a strong pull to want to be together so that we can share memories and naturally process emotions."

Several vehicles carrying 42 teens and seven adults from the Tempe church were heading to a night-time barbecue when one driver lost control as he passed a car in rainy weather.

McNerney, a chemical engineering senior, was thrown from the back window of a van that flipped three times.

He was pronounced dead March 16.

Five others were injured in the wreck and are now recovering at home.

Mexican authorities released the 19-year-old driver after McNerney's parents declined to pursue charges.

Mount Carmel's Life Teen group was spending spring break in Agua Prieta, Mexico to visit children at an orphanage and a school for the mentally disabled.

"He died doing what he loved to do," said Haasken, an ASU bioengineering junior.

Mike Guizar, a junior at Tempe High School who was part of the mission trip, said McNerney's death is hard to accept.

"The first night we got home was tough," Guizar said. "But there's no doubt he went straight to heaven."

Haasken said McNerney was the type of person who "wanted to do everything."

He played clarinet in the University marching band, often wore a Tigger the Tiger neck tie, and had Mountain Dew and Cheetos for breakfast every morning. Expecting to graduate next year, he also worked full time and had just landed a promising new job in Tempe.

But Haasken's mom, Phylis, said McNerney's priority in life was ministering to teens as a leader for the Life Teen group.

"Dan had a deep devotion to God and others," she said. "It's been very traumatic, but he's in a better place; he is now in the arms of God."

Members of the church said the memories of their friend will forever be positive.

"He treated me like a little sister," said Bonnie Beebe, a McClintock High School junior. "And he was always helping us with our chemistry homework."

His enthusiasm stood out with his professors as well. Gene Sater, associate chair of the Chemical, Biomedical and Materials Engineering Department,

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More diversity, representation main focus at ASASU presidential forum

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Representing ASU's diverse campus was the biggest concern discussed by Jenny Holsman and Mike Sosso at Tuesday's Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate forum.

About 100 students looked on as both candidates gave short speeches outside of the Memorial Union about their qualifications and answered questions regarding their goals for the University.

"We must work on diversity in ASASU," said Holsman, who is currently the government relations director. "We need to sponsor enjoyable events that will also be educational and promote adequate representation."

Sosso, currently a senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed that all students on campus need to "work together and learn from each other."

"We're trying to get more diverse representation in ASASU, and right now that's not happening," he said. "ASASU doesn't do anything but serve itself. I want students to recognize that ASASU serves and represents them."

Sosso also told students he would like to organize a student book co-op where students could trade books instead of buying them at marked-up prices.

"This would be a huge project, but I think it could be accomplished in two to three years," he said.

Sosso also said ASASU should create a scholarship fund to help ease the burden of tuition.

Holsman said keeping University funding high and tuition low are her biggest goals.

"I want students to recognize that ASASU serves and represents them."

Mike Sosso, ASASU presidential candidate

"We must ensure that the state legislature knows that students want and need funding for all programs," she said. "ASU should be a place that everyone can enjoy and where students can come to get an excellent degree."

Both candidates said their goals were not just campaign promises.

"Things I tell people I can accomplish are things I will do," Holsman said.

Sosso said, "I promise I will represent every single one of you."

ASASU elections director Jayme Sloan said she was pleased with the forum's large student turn-out.

"This is an ideal location," she said. "A lot of students stopped on their way to lunch. Hopefully everyone will show up for the candidates forum Wednesday."

Tuesday's forum was the first of two to be held for candidates running for president and vice president.

Today's forum will feature the vice presidential candidates at 11:30 a.m. at the north side of the MU. KASR will also host a presidential forum tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Today

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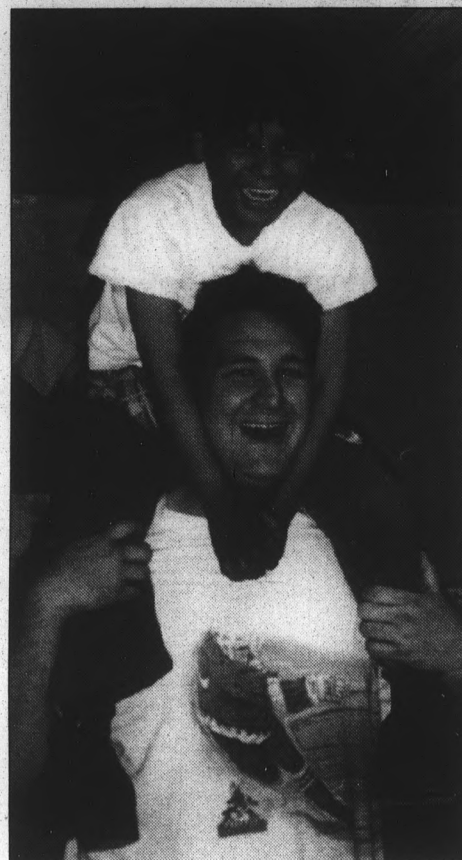
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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **The Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in AG 150.
- **The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** is having a general meeting at 4 p.m. in JWS A201. There will be free food and everyone is welcome.
- **Career Services** is having "Completing the Puzzle Workshop" at 3 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **The Native American Business Organization** is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute building.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** is having a logic game workshop to prepare students for the LSAT at 6 p.m. in the MU, room 209.
- **The Political Education Coalition** is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 208C.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** will offer a free Yoga class at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 221. Beginners are welcome.
- **The Re-Entry Information Center** is having a weekly meeting at 11 a.m. in the MU's lower level.
- **The Learning Resource Center** is having a free study skills workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** is having a general meeting in the Social Work Building, room 128 at 6 p.m.
- ASU's recently formed **Linux User Group** is seeking new members. If you are interested in Linux and issues surrounding it, attend their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Computing Commons Auditorium on the first floor or visit the web site at <http://asulug.eas.asu.edu>.
- **Allies in Action** is having a general meeting and discussion on organization information at 6:30 p.m. in the Payne Education Hall, room B16.
- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.



Courtesy of Michelle Haasken
Daniel McNerney, shown in this 1998 photo holding Dominica, a Mexican orphan, during a missionary trip to Mexico. McNerney died March 16, after a van he was traveling in overturned in Agua Prieta.

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said he was well liked.

"We got along really well and this is tough," Sater said. "Because it was spring break, we couldn't get word out to his classmates, but it was announced in his senior design class Monday."

McNerney's friends said many positive things have bloomed amid their sadness.

"Everyone's gotten so close," Guizar said. "That's what Dan always wanted."

Gimena Gordillo, a McClintock sophomore, said she can smile because "nothing could keep Dan from smiling."

"Because of his death we've bonded," she said. "It's sad in a way, but he's finally where he's always wanted to be."

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from 63 percent in 1997.

Willcox said she thinks Tempe police does a good job. "They are always there quickly when you need them." She said she will not quit her job because of the shooting.

"I hope this was just a single incident, and not a sign of a more violent Mill," said Tony Avondale, an architecture junior working at Uno's Pizzeria. "I've worked on Mill for nearly two years and have always felt safe. It's a great place to hang out, but now I'll be less comfortable there. But it's hopefully just an unfortunate

episode that won't be repeated."

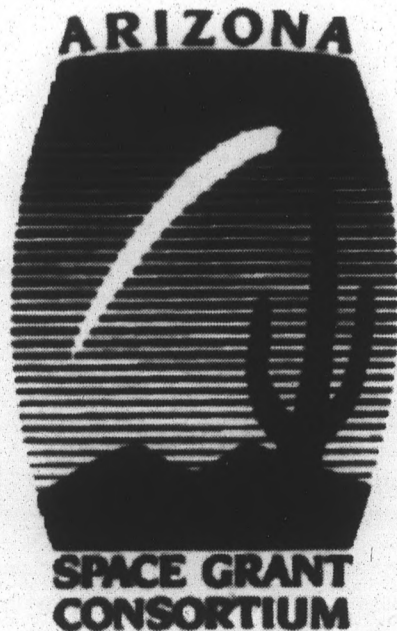
Avondale said he thought the police should be more present on Mill Avenue to prevent future incidents.

However, for Matthew Colaggio, last week's incidents were not a sign of increasing violence in Tempe. The ASU engineering senior said it was "just unfortunate episodes," not a trend.

"I think Tempe and Mill is still a safe place to be Saturday night," Colaggio said. "The police are doing a great job keeping the streets safe. There is no more they can do."

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Retarded criminals won't get death, bill says

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A proposal to ban death sentences for mentally retarded criminals narrowly won endorsement Tuesday from a state Senate panel.

"We don't execute children in this state. We shouldn't execute mentally retarded people in this state," said the proposal's sponsor, Sen. Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson.

Solomon's proposal would require that killers facing the death penalty be evaluated to determine if they are mentally retarded. Those with an intelligence quotient below 65 would have to be sentenced to life in prison without parole, not death by lethal injection.

“ There is no evidence that the death penalty is being abused by the judiciary in Arizona. ”

**Marc Spitzer
Senate Judiciary Committee**

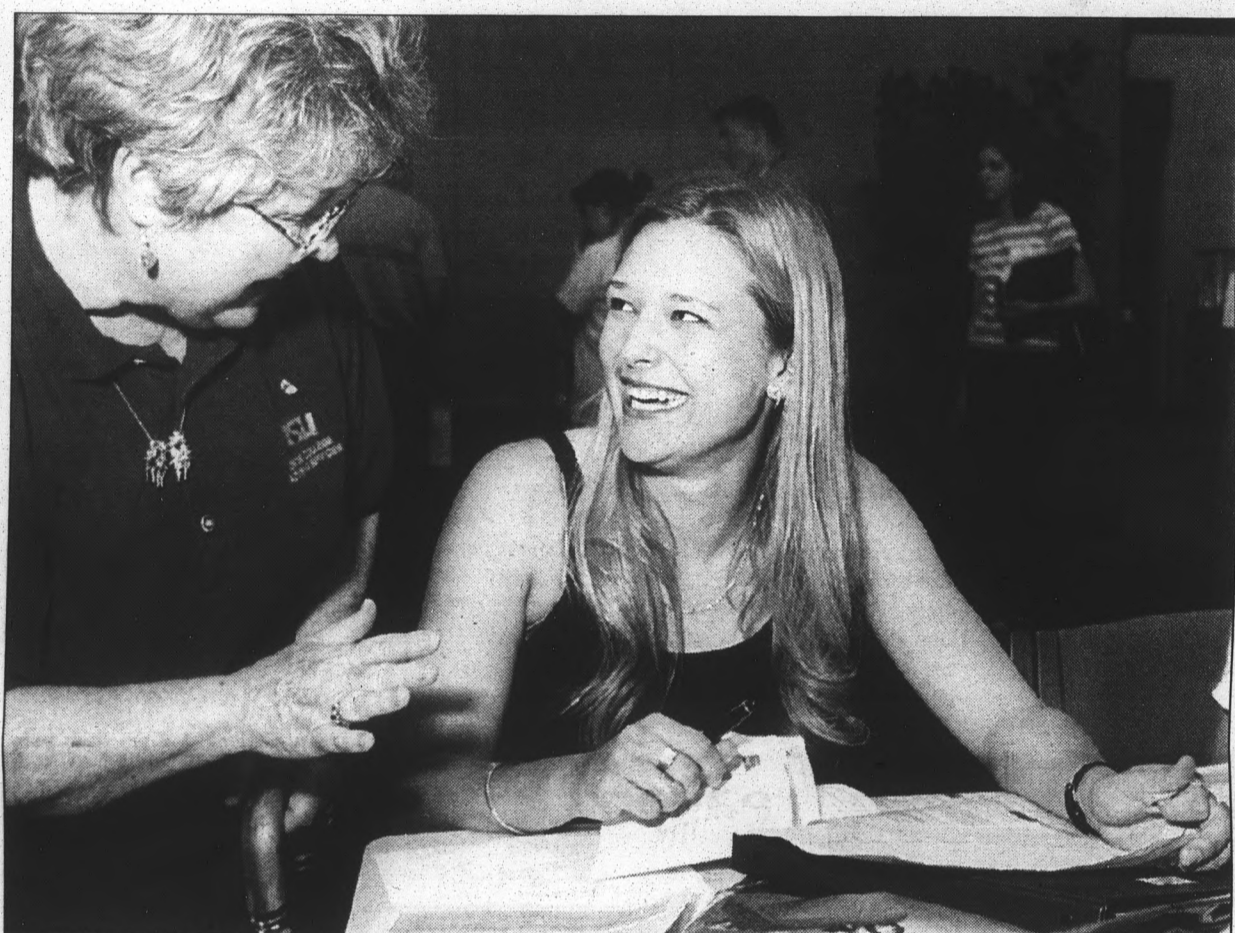
Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Marc Spitzer said current laws are adequate to prevent the executions of retarded people. Changing Arizona's death penalty law

could create more Death Row appeals and effectively put executions on hold for several years, said Spitzer, R-Phoenix.

"There is no evidence that the death penalty is being abused by the judiciary in Arizona," Spitzer said.

The Judiciary Committee voted 5-4 to add the death penalty measure to a bill containing several other changes to Arizona's criminal laws.

Meanwhile, another Senate panel endorsed spending an extra \$5 million on drugs to treat the mentally ill. And the state House rejected a plan to give small towns more time to comply with a new state growth-management law.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Can I graduate?!!

Danielle Fraize, a Bisbee High School senior, discusses her academic future with Brenda Scheatzle, an ASU academic adviser, during a registration workshop for newly admitted freshmen in the Memorial Union Tuesday. The workshop began Monday and continues through next week.

Tempe officer recovering well after shoot-out

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The first Tempe police officer to be shot in the line of duty in 12 years is breathing a little easier.

Tuesday, doctors at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix removed a ventilation tube from Sgt. John Schaper, 33, who was shot in downtown Tempe early Friday morning.

"He's still on the road to recovery," said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Dave Lind.

Schaper, a 12-year veteran of the department who was in charge of bicycle patrols, remains in critical but guarded condition.

He was shot in the abdomen by 33-year-old Brian K. Ball of Mesa. Schaper and two other officers were in the process of arresting a trespassing suspect near East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue when Ball approached and opened fire. A 32-caliber bullet slipped past Schaper's bulletproof vest and caused serious internal damage. Bridges was saved from a bullet by his own vest, Lind said.

Officers Chuck Bridges and Steve Smith shot and killed Ball. They remain on paid administrative leave while the department conducts a standard internal investigation.

The criminal investigation continues. Lind said police have no new information about Ball's motives for targeting the officers.

Nevertheless, spirits are good among Tempe police personnel.

"It's like any other time you have a shooting — no one wants to see that happen to one of their peers, but everyone has a positive outlook for him," Lind said.

Tempe spring arts festival kicking off this weekend

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

The 22nd Annual Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts is coming to Mill Avenue this weekend, bringing artists and onlookers together in a myriad of arts, food, and fun.

More than 500 artists from all over the Southwest will bring crowds to downtown Tempe with their paintings, sculptures, jewelry, and other arts and crafts.

"The festival is a community event

which provides a family activity," said Doris Walker, executive director of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. "Also it gives people a chance to see and learn about art."

New this year is the Epicurean marketplace. Chefs will share and demonstrate their culinary skills and a salsa recipe contest will be held for the public.

Also part of the Epicurean marketplace is a chili-cook-off contest on Saturday at

which the Tempe Police and Fire departments will battle it out with pots and pans.

Some local artists are returning after more than ten appearances at the festival.

"I've been doing this for 10-12 years," said Raleigh Kinney, 60, a full-time watercolor painter and Tempe resident. "I come back every year because you get a good cross section of comments on your work, something which is important for an artist."

Kinney also said the free festival can be

a good vehicle for art sales and publicity.

Jewelry maker Dan Hodes has participated in the festival about 15 times and looks forward to coming back.

"I enjoy the show," Hodes said. "And also, as a local artist I need the exposure."

Hodes said he hasn't created anything new especially for this show.

"It's a never-ending process; as an artist I'm always trying to do new stuff," he said.

Investigators screening political foe's phone calls

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators for Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio are monitoring the phone of a political foe's aide suspected in death threats against the sheriff last summer.

Arpaio's office is investigating James Cozzolino, a campaign aide to Tom Bearup, who hopes to unseat Arpaio in next year's election.

Cozzolino denied the allegations on Monday but acknowledged to *The Arizona Republic* that he despises Arpaio and that he sent the sheriff a vulgar e-mail message last September.

Dave Hendershott, Arpaio's top aide, said the investigation of Cozzolino is not politically motivated.

He said security concerns have grown because of three cases of threats against the sheriff. They have prompted the office to order an armor-plated car and to use a bomb dog to sniff Arpaio's car every day.

Arpaio said he remains unconcerned about the threats and doesn't plan to drive the armored car.

In October, the sheriff's office asked court permission to monitor Cozzolino's calls.

Cozzolino, 46, said he was not the source of the 14 threats cited in the affidavit seeking the wire tap. The threats were broadcast over sheriff's office radio frequencies during an eight-minute period on the night of May 11.

Officer wounded but OK after traffic-stop shooting

PHOENIX (AP) — A suspect was shot to death after firing at police officers twice — first during a traffic stop and then at his home.

Officer Lynn Butcher stopped the suspect for speeding late Monday, said Detective Mike McCullough, a police spokesman. But when she was checking his credentials, giving him a sobriety test and arresting him, the driver laid something on the ground and then "a knockdown, drag-out" fight began, McCullough said.

He said 34-year-old Parviz Amin Zavosh got the officer's gun and fired several shots, wounding her. Zavosh then drove away, leaving her in the street, McCullough said.

Butcher suffered injuries to her upper arm, chest and forehead but was in fair condition on Tuesday.

Scottsdale police tracked Zavosh down at the address given on his vehicle registration. When they instructed him to get out of his car, he fired at the officers.

They fired back, killing him, McCullough said.

Editorial

Tempe should grow up and fix urban problems

Our quaint college town has turned into a war zone.

At least that's the way it looks on the TV news. Images of red-faced cops, wandering vagrants and bouncing cars juxtaposed with screaming kids and drunken 20-somethings.

What kind of a monster have we created?

In Tempe's rush to grow up and play with the big kids, we're left with a problem: violence on Mill Avenue.

Last week featured three acts of violence on three consecutive nights.

Two Tempe cops were shot Thursday night at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue while arresting a transient man. One officer was unharmed, the other is still hospitalized and in critical condition. The shooter, homeless-rights advocate Brain Ball, was shot and killed at the scene.

Friday night, a gun shot was fired into the air after two Mill Avenue-goers got into an argument.

And Saturday night, two Chandler kids were carjacked while parked at the old flour mill that sits on the north end of Mill Avenue.

And that's not all.

An East Valley woman said in an *Arizona Republic* column last week that she and her boyfriend had a gun shoved in their faces while walking along the popular downtown Tempe street.

As tragic as these events are, we're not surprised they happened.

Tempe, with plenty of help from the Downtown Tempe Community, has been fighting its way into urbanism for years. In search of big-city glamour, growth has been encouraged and the people have caught on.

Out went the quiet Mill Avenue of the past. And in came the hordes of people. All in the name of progress.

Progress is great, but it doesn't come cheap. It's not all shiny new buildings, flocks of shoppers and increased profit margins.

There are growing pains, too — urban problems that go along with the urban atmosphere that's been created.

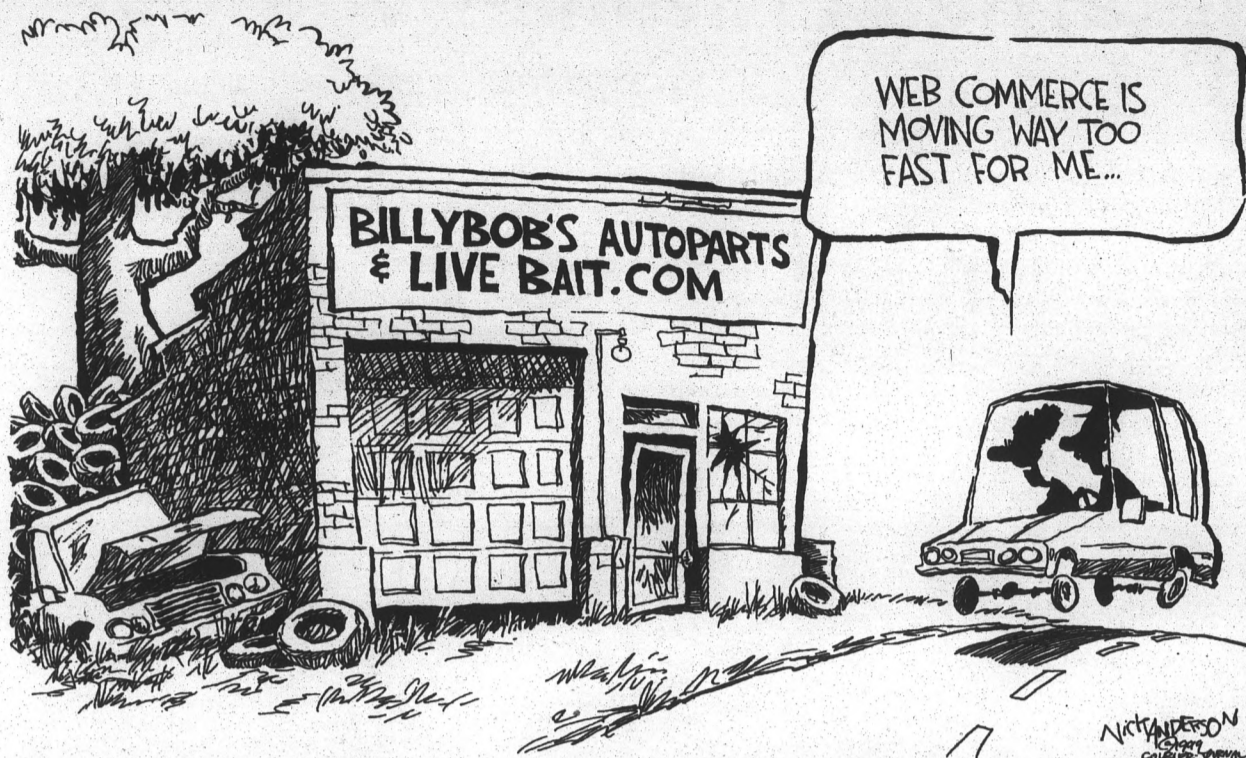
Problems with homeless people. Problems with over-crowding. Problems with parking and disorderly conduct. And problems with violence, which at this point is more than fist fights — we're talking gun battles.

There's no looking back, Tempe. You want to play with the bullies — you have to grow up.

Some people claim last week's incidents have been blown out of proportion. We don't think so. Three gun showings in three days is not something to shrug off.

Is more police presence necessary? Maybe. But what Tempe needs to do is take responsibility for the monster they've created.

You wanted it, you got it. Now fix it.



Kosovo changes a dove's mind

I'm tossing and turning on my pillow of feathers. I've been looking for a deeper reason, beyond the political ones being debated in Congress and on the airwaves, to remain steadfast in my opposition to the NATO bombing of Serbia.

I'm a dove; it's a big part of who I am. But Slobodan Milosevic makes that identification difficult to maintain. He's why it's 2:30 a.m. and I'm awake.

As I punch my pillow and adjust my quilt, the image of a village-less woman and child, bundled up against the end of a harsh European winter, marches through my mind.

Usually, chanting a mantra from an old Holly Near song, "why do we kill people, who are killing people, to show that killing people is wrong ..." will ease my spirit into a comfortable space of pacifism. That isn't working. So, I decide to click into *The New York Times* archive and look at the recent history of Kosovo to perhaps find a rationale for the actions of the Serbian government.

It is important to try and understand a bit of the history of this small Serbian province in order to know that Kosovo is not Bosnia all over again. Kosovo came first, is a bog just as deep, and has tall marsh camouflaging the tyrant involved.

Since the 1974 Yugoslav Constitution, the people of Kosovo, who are 90 percent ethnic Albanian and mostly of the Muslim faith, had enjoyed wide autonomy as a Serbian province. In 1989, Milosevic revoked the region's autonomy.

Ethnic Albanians were fired from the state-run farms, factories and schools, which Milosevic then turned over to the Serbian minority. Two million Muslim citizens faced an unemployment rate of 85 percent.

During the early 1990s, while the remainder of Yugoslavia fell into a blood bath, the international community all but forgot about Kosovo. Quietly, the people began to form their own infrastructure. Ethnic Albanian leaders, seeking a different path to independence, sent activists to seminars in Norway to study nonviolence.

But by 1995, with the signing of the Dayton Peace Accord, other Yugoslav factions that had armed themselves and fought

for territory had gained recognition and even independence. The Accord lent Milosevic's Bosnian Serb Republic legitimacy, even after the ethnic cleansing of thousands of Muslims.

Kosovo's ethnic Albanians received the message. Violence works. The Kosovo Liberation Army was formed.

Milosevic is a dictator, perhaps only second to Hitler in the methodical use of propaganda and force to maintain his power. His revocation of Kosovo's autonomy played to the fears of the minority Serbs who are mainly Orthodox Christian. Serbs see the province as an integral part of their nation's history that they will not give up. Five historic monasteries are located there and heroic poems have been written about 14th-century battles against Turkish invaders.

The region is also rich in minerals and agricultural land. Milosevic exploits the fears of Serbs, saying that destroying the KLA is essential to maintaining Kosovo as part of Serbia. But instead of just driving rebels from the region, entire villages of ethnic Albanians are forced from their homes, which are then burnt to the ground. Massacres and mass graves are reported as the world waits to see what, if anything, NATO will do.

A feather from my pillow pokes me in the neck. The recent history lesson hasn't helped in my quest to turn the other cheek against these atrocities.

President Clinton said Friday that Serbs had "crossed the threshold of acceptable behavior." The following is a sample of headlines from *The New York Times*:

March 1998: "Another Victory for Death in Serbia"

June 1998: "Thousands of Ethnic Albanians Forced to Flee Yugoslav Forces"

June 1998: "8 Nations Demand End to Serb Attacks in Kosovo"

July 1998: "Serb Forces said to Abduct and Kill Civilians"

August 1998: "New Massacres by Serb Forces in Kosovo Villages"

If you are reading this and NATO has begun bombing the Serbian military — it's about time.

Undoubtedly, more blood will be spilled in Kosovo. Whether it is red, white and blue, instead of just red, all of it drips from the hands of Slobodan Milosevic.

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Stars get too political in Oscar achievement award

They all applauded for Steven Spielberg. They cheered for Roberto Benigni. They wept for Gwyneth Paltrow.

But the oldest man honored at Sunday's Academy Awards saw some of his colleagues stand and clap with admiration, while others stoically remained in their seats. These individuals did not cheer, clap or even nod an approval for director Elia Kazan.

Too bad they could not look beyond his actions and politics of more than 47 years ago to honor his work in film.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Kazan with a lifetime achievement award Sunday night.

As Kazan, 89, received help to the stage, Nick Nolte, Ed Harris and others remained firmly glued to their chairs. Kazan's acceptance speech did not move them. Literally.

In the 1950s, the House Un-American Activities Committee scrutinized the motion picture industry in search of Communists. Those Hollywood players who were named Communists were blacklisted, and their careers came to a screeching halt.

Kazan's did not. He testified before the committee in 1952. He informed on eight friends from the Group Theater who had



Stephanie R. Conner
columnist

once belonged to the Communist Party. Kazan had once belonged to the party as well.

Because he testified, he was saved and his former friends' careers suffered.

Apparently, Hollywood has not forgiven him.

Apparently, Harris, 48, and Nolte, 59, have not forgiven him for something that occurred when they were still in diapers and junior high school.

Although art sometimes mirrors life, there are two things Hollywood often forgets about the real world. The problem with politics is that it changes too often. The problem with history is that it can't be changed.

Although we cannot understand it, our grandparents were scared of Communism. To them, it was more frightful than anything they could imagine. We mock Sen. McCarthy and his efforts. We ridicule those who followed his illogical propaganda.

But politics are temporal. The transient popularity of philosophies is well-represented in American history.

The prevailing political ideology has changed over time. The ruling party rotates every few years. Parties modify their platforms. People vote differently.

With each new piece of information we collectively ascertain, our system of beliefs changes. That which seems absurd now was very real and alarming 45 years ago.

We cannot believe that Kazan, or anyone else, actually feared Communism. We cannot understand why Kazan and others testified and turned in their friends. If we had been there, things would've been different. Right?

But, we weren't there. We can only surmise what we may have done. And

given the knowledge we now possess, we cannot know how we would have felt or behaved in those precise circumstances.

How can we judge Kazan for what he did 45 years ago? He did what he thought he had to do.

Nonetheless, Kazan was not being honored for his political achievements Sunday night. The Academy rewarded him for his success in the motion picture industry. He directed some of the best

films with the most popular performers of the century. A couple even won Oscars.

Hollywood pundits said the award to Kazan was "controversial." It wasn't.

It would have been controversial if they had given it to an 11-year-old or to a B-movie director.

But, they saved us from real controversy. The award went to a man whose movie career deserved recognition.

Although an ounce of empathy would have been welcomed, audience members and home viewers did not have to agree with Kazan's politics and actions from a half century ago.

They were not there to honor his political activism or even to comment on his past or current beliefs. If that was the evening's purpose, perhaps their silence and opposition would have been appropriate.

The Oscar honors an individual's work in film. Nothing more. Too many Oscar attendees turned Sunday night into a political event.

Academy members struggled to separate an individual's personal life and politics from his work.

It's time for Hollywood to steer clear of politics.

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Due to problems with the State Press' computer server, results from last week's reader's poll were not available. The State Press apologizes.

UofA law student to join Arizona Board of Regents

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Christine Thompson, a first-year law student at UofA, has been nominated by Gov. Jane D. Hull as the next student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The 24-year-old will begin her term on July 1, 1999, if the state Senate approves her appointment.

Each year since 1978, a student has been selected from one of the three public universities or their branch campuses, a term that continues to rotate each year. Jennifer Reichelt, 23, a graduate student from NAU, now serves as the student regent. The 2000-2001 term will be given to an ASU student.

Thompson is familiar with all the members of ABOR after serving two terms as executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, and looks forward to serving Arizona students in this new capacity.

"I think my past experience in higher education advoca-

cy will lend itself to representing students on the board," Thompson said.

She wants to keep education as nearly free as possible and keep access to a quality education as a priority, Thompson added.

The student regent serves as a voting member on the board and wields the same power as the rest of its members. The position was first created in 1978, after a few years of lobbying by ASA.

"Students back then — as they do now — felt it was important that they have a voice at the regents level," said Sam Leyvas, executive director of ASA. "They did a tremendous amount of work and effort to get it passed."

ABOR president Judy Gignac said the primary reason for the position is to represent the students. But they need to take into account the university system as a whole and higher education, she added.

Initially, the student regent was a non-voting member,

and was only granted voting privileges in 1989.

"The student's voice is important and it's just as important that they have the same prerogatives and responsibilities as a voting member," Leyvas said.

Paul Frost, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said he knew Thompson while she was finishing her term as executive director of ASA.

"She's very well-qualified to be the student regent because she's been involved with student issues for five years," Frost said.

Gignac said she is "fully supportive" of the governor's choice to elect Thompson and she has more up-front experience than some past student regents have had.

"Student regents have to hit the ground running," Gignac said. "They have the same responsibilities as a regent with an eight-year term and have to learn the ropes a lot faster."

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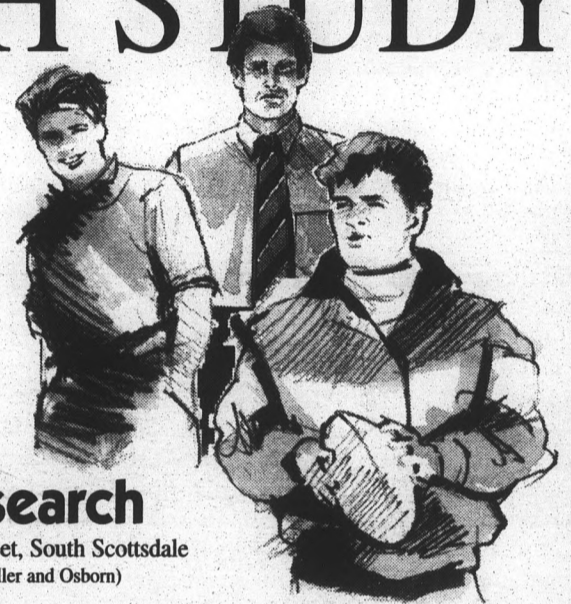
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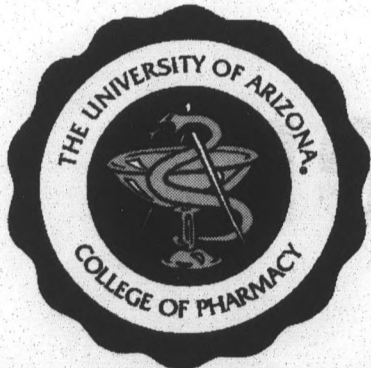
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ASU magazine, *Hayden Review*, ranked among top university publications

By **CARRIE SEVERSON**
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Michael Hagelberg blends his passion for art and scientific knowledge together to give ASU one of the highest-ranked university publications in the country, according to a ranking by the Society for Technical Communication.

Hagelberg, art director of ASU Research Magazine, takes the articles devoted to scientific research and brings more life to the stories with colorful illustrations.

"Once I get the written story, I find the message that I need to convey and have the illustration tell the story," Hagelberg said. "We hand it out to people who wouldn't normally read scientific stuff, but because of the magazine format, it can reach a variety of people."

Conrad Störad, director of research publications and editor of the magazine, generates all the ideas for the publication. He said all the stories have an ASU connection.

"We try to cover the entire University in every issue," he said. "It's not just science and engineering, it's from dance to history."

ASU Research Magazine comes out during the spring and fall semesters. The next edition is scheduled for release in the middle of April.

The connotation behind the magazine is educational,

Hagelberg said. He also said he believes the magazine is doing something useful by helping people understand the world better.

"We started this because it was interesting and gave the editor and I a chance to be creative," he said. Since its first publication in 1985, the magazine has been highly recognized.

It has been honored with more than 60 national awards and is known internationally. The 45,000-copy circulation extends to about 250,000 readers across the United States and 39 countries.

For the third consecutive year, the University is displaying a collection of Hagelberg's illustrations. This year, the exhibit is on display at ASU West's Fletcher Library until May 19.

Exhibit curator Rose Minetti said, "It's a good outreach with the students; it lets them know what's going on at campus."

Last year, Störad and Hagelberg created an edition for younger readers. The magazine is redesigned once a year for the K-12 education community in Arizona. Chain Reaction — the junior version of ASU Research Magazine — has also received a great response.




Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
Michael Hagelberg, art director of ASU Research Magazine, skims through the publication in his office located in the Agriculture building. Hagelberg's visual content has helped place the magazine among the best university publications in the country.

"It's gone absolutely bonkers," Störad said. "We made the magazine fit state science standards and just can't print enough."

Both editions give Störad and Hagelberg a chance to do something new, they said.

"It feeds our creative needs and allows us to learn without taking tests," Störad said.



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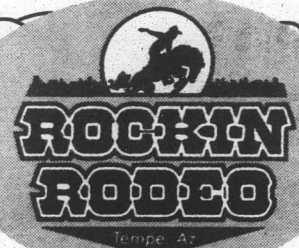
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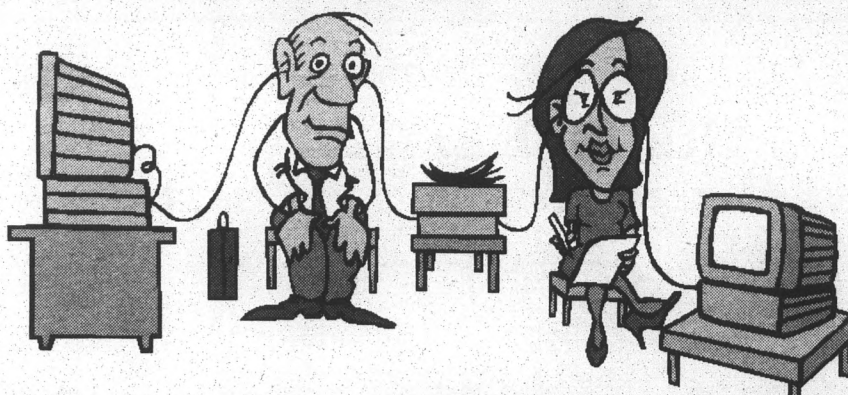
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Tempe wins Martin Luther King Jr. award for campaign

By JUNE D. WILHITE
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It was the icing on the cake for the city of Tempe to receive an award for its first Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, said Bobra Crockett-Doiron, chairwoman of Tempe's MLK celebration.

"Together We're Better" was Tempe's first local event to honor the civil rights leader. Tempe's celebration won a 1999 Cultural Diversity Award, which is sponsored by the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials in Washington, D.C.

The award was presented earlier this

month at the National League of Cities Congressional City Conference in Washington.

"Tempe was recognized not only because of its MLK celebration, but also because of the programs it has that reflect the importance of diversity in its community," said Randy Arndt, media relations director of the NBC-LEO.

The NBC-LEO is a branch of NLC, which is an organization devoted to strengthening cities as the center of opportunity and leadership. The award was established in 1995 to promote cultural diversity in community governance through citizen

and community participation.

Crockett-Doiron said she was proud of the team of 25 people, who put so much effort into making the event successful. She added that the "Together We're Better" campaign promoted something that should be recognized and revered by the community all year round — diversity.

"The event was a labor of love and it was an added blessing that we got an award for it," she said. "It was phenomenal how the community embraced it and I'm proud of them for that."

While Tempe received the award as one of the runners-up, Hampton, Va., took the

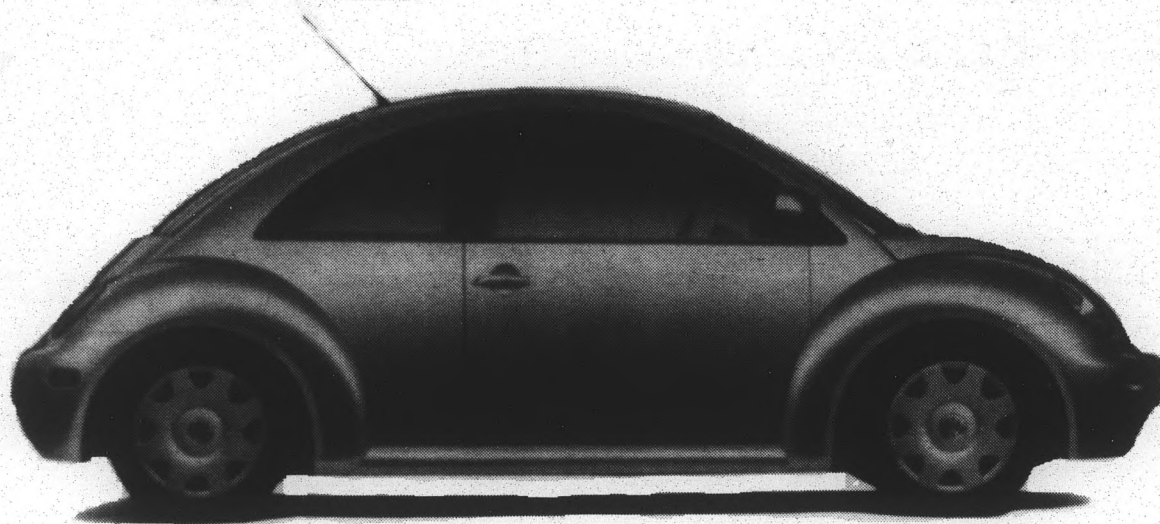
lead for cities with populations between 100,000 and 400,000.

"Although there were concerns about celebrating diversity, specifically with the Martin Luther King holiday on the state level, the award was given because of what is taking place within the city," Arndt said.

Crockett-Doiron said there is still work to be done in getting the community more involved.

"We had a great response from Tempe residents, but our goal is to increase attendance," she said. "Our next step is to get more information out there to the people."

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Bob Fine, an ASU senior sociology lecturer, speaks to a crowd of 30 students and faculty about domestic abuse Tuesday. Fine's speech was part of "Predictors of Male Violence in Intimate Relationships," sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Domestic abuse lecture focuses on batterer traits

BY ANDREA J. BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Bob Fine, a senior lecturer from ASU's department of sociology, told a group of about 30 ASU students and faculty at Tuesday's domestic abuse forum that batterers are just like everyone else.

The forum, called "Predictors of Male Violence in Intimate Relationships," was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, in connection with Women's History Month. It was held in the programming lounge of the Memorial Union. The majority of its attendants were women.

Fine said batterers come from all socioeconomic levels, all racial and ethnic groups and all religions.

"Batterers are pretty much like other men, in general," he said. "They are not psychotic. They are, in my experience, as eager to have a relationship as men who don't batter."

However, Fine said batterers often display certain behaviors. Batterers strongly believe men and women should follow traditional gender roles, they try to control the

behavior of their partners and they may have an excessive interest in pornography. They also may talk incessantly about guns.

"If you find that someone you're with has a lot of these characteristics, keep your eyes open rather than closed," he said.

Fine said women in abusive relationships can't change the behavior of batterers.

"Women need to understand that despite their feelings of love, they cannot change these men," he said. "It won't happen."

Another speaker, Dr. Tascha Boychuk, an assistant professor in the college of nursing, read case histories of women who were abused and stalked. She said she decided to take part in the forum because she thinks students can help reduce the problem of domestic violence.

"I believe students can make a tremendous contribution in intervening in violence," she said. "I think in a broad forum like this, perhaps there will be shared ideas that will touch at least one person. If one person will help someone else, then we've been successful."



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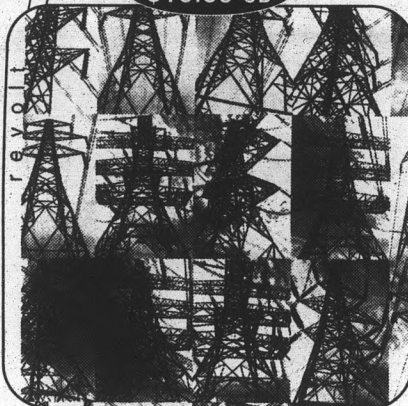
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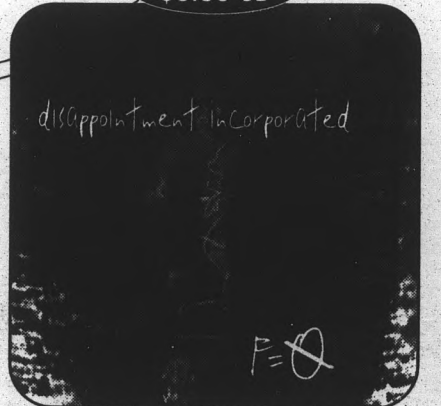
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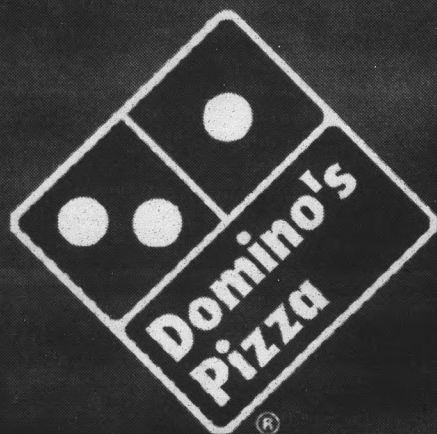
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RHA luau on Palo Verde Beach to include pig roast

BY JODIE LAU
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ASU's Residence Halls Association is sponsoring a tropical luau for residents Friday at the Palo Verde Beach, located between the Palo Verde East and West residential buildings.

The luau will feature an authentic pig roast starting at 5 p.m. The Hawaiian dinner is expected to feed about 200 students, said Ken Piana, RHA director and a finance junior.

The Royal Island Hawaiian Show will follow, featuring music and a live fire show. Hawaiian-theme activities also are planned throughout the evening. A hula-dance

contest will last from 7-8 p.m.

Erick Diaz, associate director of programming for RHA and a communication sophomore, is running the festivities. He said the luau cost approximately \$2,000 to organize and he is hoping for 200 ASU students to attend.

"We are expecting a great turnout and a great time," Diaz said.

Piana said there should be a large turnout because the luau is being held in front of three residence halls, and residents from Manzanita Hall are nearby.

He added that this was the first year the luau is being held in the spring. In the past, it has taken place during

freshman orientation in the fall. Because of its success, RHA decided to have a second luau this year.

"Since the weather is getting nicer, it seems like a nice program to do in the spring," Piana said. "We've had a lot of publicity within the (residence) halls and hopefully people will want to come."

Diaz said the event is designed to "get people excited before school gets boring again."

"We want to stress that it's free for everybody and it's an incredible opportunity for people to sit back, relax and enjoy a pig," Diaz added. "It's not every day you can do that."


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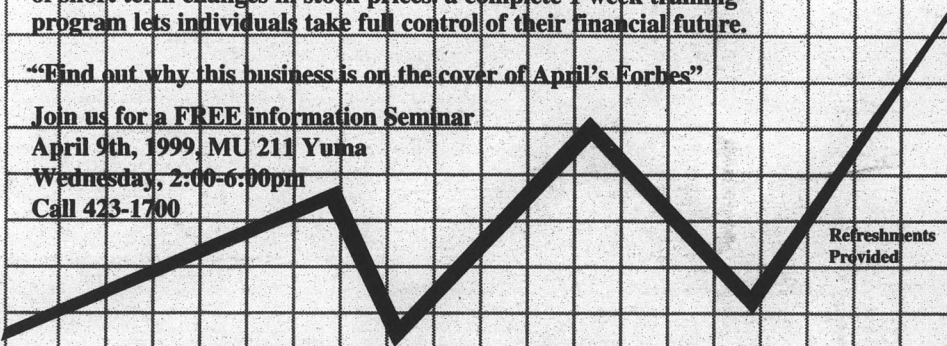
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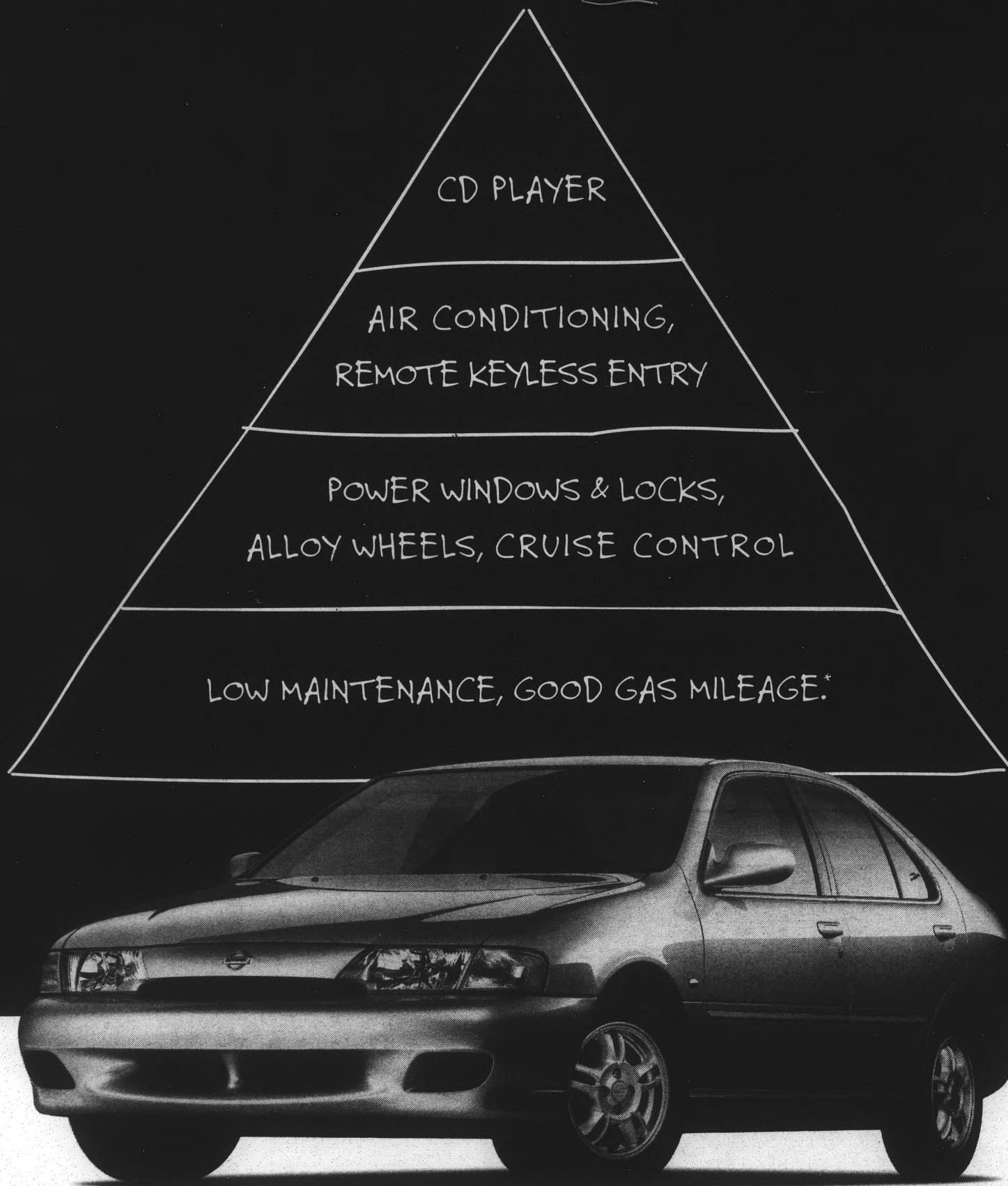
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PoliceBeat

for Monday, March 22

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of driving on a suspended license at South Dorsey Lane and East University Drive.
- Two students reported that someone entered their vehicles on campus and removed stereos.
- Four students reported their bicycles stolen from various buildings on campus where they were secured with locks.
- A female employee reported a golf cart stolen from the Administration B-wing. It was later recovered.
- A male student reported that someone damaged a wall at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a window at the Mitchell School.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 33-year-old transient woman was arrested Saturday at 1425 S. Clark Drive on charges of prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police stopped her as a passenger in a car and found she reportedly offered to have sex with a man in the parking lot of 1825 E. Apache Blvd. for \$20. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of assault, disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said he hit two people with a wooden stick. They also found a suspected marijuana pipe in his possession. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 34-year-old Guadalupe man was arrested Sunday at Fry's Food Store, 2700 W. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- An ASU student was arrested Sunday on charges of failing to appear in court on charges of underage possession of alcohol. Police contacted the woman about a possible liquor-law violation. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested an 18-year-old Tempe woman Sunday in the 1100 block of East Apache Boulevard on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers found a glass water bong with a plant believed to be marijuana in the bowl. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released. In a related incident, police arrested a 20-year-old Tempe man on charges of assault and criminal damage at the same location and time. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 52-year-old Mesa man was arrested Sunday at East Apache Boulevard and South Elm Street on charges of possession of marijuana. Officers discovered he had an outstanding Phoenix warrant. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 26-year-old Tempe man Sunday at 938 E. Harry St. on charges of disorderly conduct after he reportedly pretended to throw rocks at a passing car then told the driver to get out and fight him. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A man was robbed of his wallet and jewelry in the 1400 block of South Stanley Place. The suspects are described as a 6-foot Hispanic man wearing a dark bandanna, a 5-foot-6-inch Hispanic man wearing a dark bandanna and another 5-foot-6-inch Hispanic man. Police have no further information on the suspects.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at 400 W. Baseline Road on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm. Police said he pointed an apparently unloaded handgun toward people in a trailer park at that location, then spit on the back of an officer through the screen in the patrol car. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old transient man was arrested Monday at 1719 E. Southern Ave. on charges of disorderly conduct. He reportedly chased a Walgreens Drug Store employee into the store, yelling and swearing at him, then stood out in front of the store and continued to yell and swear. Officers booked him into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by *State Press* reporter Jayson Peters.

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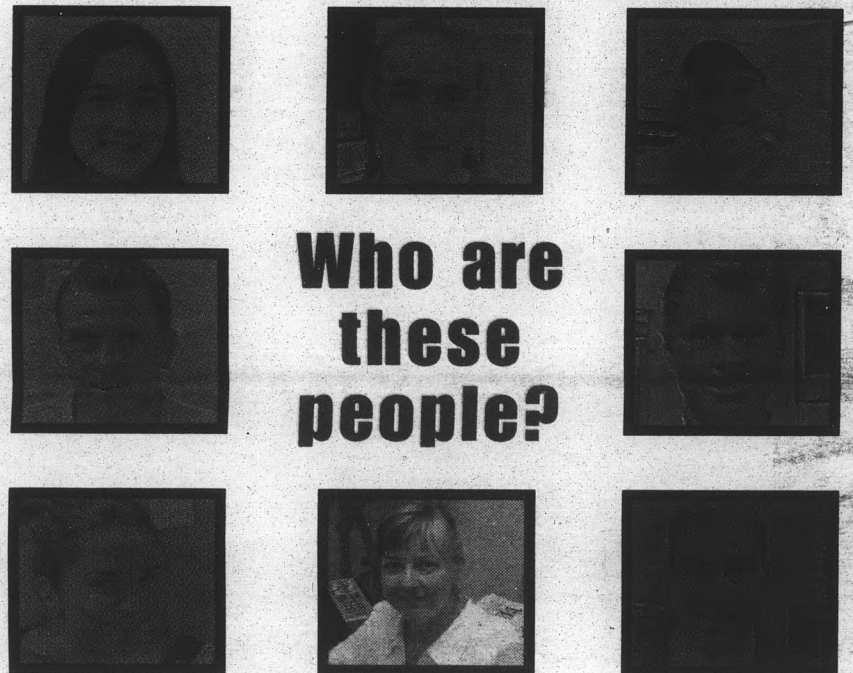
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ABC preparing for century's end with 27-hour marathon

By DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Maybe Peter Jennings should ask Jerry Lewis for tips on staying awake.

The ABC anchorman will be host of a telethon-like 27-hour special the network is planning to mark the start of the year 2000.

The special will blend news and entertainment, with ABC correspondents stationed in different time zones to mark the historic entry into the new year, ABC News President David Westin said Tuesday.

Jennings will be stationed in a new studio ABC is building in New York's Times Square. The studio, which will house Good Morning America, is expected to be ready in September.

The veteran anchorman seemed almost insulted when asked if he would stay awake for the entire 27 hours, matching Lewis' round-the-clock performance during the annual Labor Day telethon.

"Absolutely," he said. "The idea of

being able to go from time zone to time zone around the world and get some sense of what's going on is exciting. A lot of it will be very celebratory."

In addition to following the New Year's celebrations, news organizations will be watching closely to see the immediate effect, if any, of the Y2k computer bug.

CBS, NBC and Fox representatives had no immediate comment Tuesday on how their networks will mark the special night.

ABC has spent several years, and more than \$20 million, on The Century, a documentary series reviewing the last 100 years. It will run in six, two-hour segments on March 30, April 1, 3, 5, 8 and 10.

The New Year's special won't leave Dick Clark out in the cold — figuratively speaking. The veteran host of ABC's New Year's Rockin' Eve will have some role in the New Year's special, Westin said.

“The idea of being able to go from time zone to time zone around the world and get some sense of what's going on is exciting. A lot of it will be very celebratory.”

**Peter Jennings
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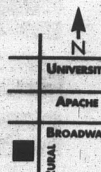
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Alaska snowmobilers had warnings of avalanche danger

By JIM CLARKE
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TURNAGAIN PASS, Alaska — The mountain slopes had danger written all over them before at least four snowmobilers were killed over the weekend in one of the nation's deadliest avalanches.

Eight feet of new snow had been dumped in recent days on top of older, packed-down snow, prompting avalanche warnings from the National Weather Service and the U.S. Forest Service. And a warm spring sun had been beating down all day Sunday, raising the danger even higher.

At the same time, hundreds of snowmobilers were powering their machines up the mountain sides to see who could leave the highest track — a practice called "high-marking" that is not illegal but discouraged because the vehicles can roll over and because the combined weight of man and machine can trigger an avalanche.

"We were nervous as cats because everyone wants to go out in the nice weather," said Jill Fredston, co-director of the Alaska Mountain Safety Center.

In fact, 20 minutes before the deadly slide, a smaller avalanche happened in a gully a short distance away, and it wasn't enough to scare everybody away.

When the big avalanche hit late Sunday afternoon, the mile-wide wall of snow up to 15 feet deep swept at least six people away. As of Tuesday, four bodies had been found, and about 140 searchers probed the snow for two men.

The missing were identified as Tech Sgt. Victor Jones of Elmendorf Air Force

Base and Aaron Arthur, 29, of Palmer.

Joseph Skeete of Anchorage helped recover the body of a friend on Monday.

"At least we found him and didn't have to wait until spring," Skeete said. "That gives the family some closure."

Nine teams of searchers equipped with 10-foot poles were conducting a methodical, foot-by-foot probe of the snow, said to be 30 feet deep in places. A hand-held electronic sensor and a metal detector were also being used to try to find the missing men.

Authorities were also relying on a jumpy videotape of the avalanche to provide clues about where to look.

That tape, shot by a man standing about a mile away, shows massive slabs of snow breaking loose and sliding down the mountain in a roiling, powdery cloud. The minute-long video shows at least four snowmobilers, mere specks, being swallowed up.

Some snowmobilers saw Sunday's danger signs and steered clear of the area. "We saw all that snow and said, 'There's no way we're going to ride here,'" Gary Sleeper of Anchorage said.

If the death toll rises to six, the avalanche will be the nation's deadliest since March 1982, when seven people were killed at Alpine Meadows ski area in California.

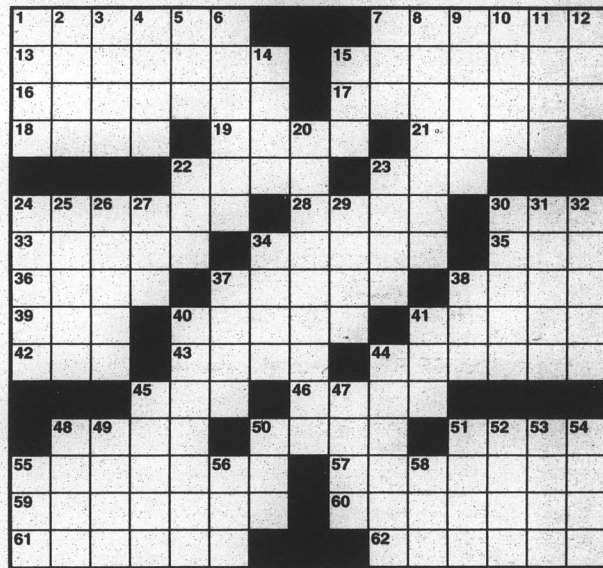
The deadliest avalanche in U.S. history was in 1910 at Stevens Pass, Wash., when a slide struck a train and killed 96, according to the American Association of Avalanche Professionals in Bozeman, Mont.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**Solution to
Puzzle in
the
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section.**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like some sheets
 - 7 7-Dwarfs' weird kin?
 - 13 Got some air
 - 15 Gathered, as wheat
 - 16 7-Dwarfs' Skid Row kin?
 - 17 Disney's and ours
 - 18 New Mexico artists' colony
 - 19 Take five
 - 21 Fly on a line
 - 22 Mountain lake
 - 23 Reheat, '90s style
 - 24 7-Dwarfs' cross kin?
 - 28 Sign off on
 - 30 "I" ball?
 - 33 2:1, e.g.
 - 34 Matched set
 - 35 A quarter of four
 - 36 Object of worship
 - 37 7-Dwarfs' unruly kin?
 - 38 Part of a pot
 - 39 Go wrong
 - 40 Ways to go
 - 41 Patriot Allen
 - 42 "Eulalie" author
 - 43 Palindrome heart
 - 44 7-Dwarfs' doleful kin?
 - 45 Two-piece piece
 - 46 Aesir's defender
 - 48 Gang land
 - 50 Clothes line?
 - 51 Horned vipers
 - 55 Leaves in the lurch
 - 57 7-Dwarfs' vulgar kin?
 - 59 He almost won
 - 60 Treat with contempt
 - 61 7-Dwarfs' cold and damp kin?
 - 62 Lie snugly
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of fight
 - 2 Quechua speaker
 - 3 "Comin' — the Rye"
 - 4 Greek T's
 - 5 Legendary gift-wrapper
 - 6 Offset, as expenses
 - 7 Ne Ernesto
 - 8 These can be instant
 - 9 Really enjoy
 - 10 By any chance
 - 11 Singer Seeger
 - 12 1760 make a mi.
 - 14 Worker with a colorful job?
 - 15 JFK arrival
 - 20 Friend of our themesters?
 - 22 Ring credit
 - 23 Slapstick
 - 24 Nippy
 - 25 Golden oldies medium
 - 26 Make up (for)
 - 27 Zilch
 - 29 Farm frolickers
 - 30 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
 - 31 Right from the keg
 - 32 Minuscule
 - 34 Take along
 - 37 Hard to find, to Horace
 - 38 From — Z
 - 40 Show off, maybe
 - 41 Go off
 - 44 Field of influence
 - 45 "— Hilda"
 - 47 Adamantine
 - 48 Type of tale
 - 49 — Minor
 - 50 Nine-digit no.
 - 51 They make connections
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 - 53 Ochs of folk
 - 54 "Auld Lang —"
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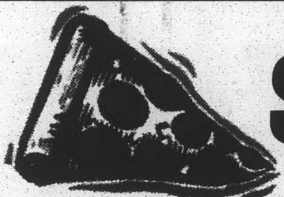


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NATO chief approves airstrikes; Clinton gets lawmakers' support

BY DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO's secretary-general ordered airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Tuesday, after President Slobodan Milosevic rebuffed a last-ditch peace offer for Kosovo and revved up his war machine by declaring a state of emergency.

In Washington, President Clinton sought — and got — support from Congressional leaders for military action and gave a scathing description of Milosevic's treatment of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"If you don't stand up to brutality and the killing of innocent civilians, you invite them to do more," Clinton said.

NATO chief Javier Solana did not say when attacks would start, but more than 400 aircraft from allied nations stood ready to begin bombing within days or hours. Half a dozen U.S. Navy ships were ready to launch cruise missiles.

"We must stop an authoritarian regime from repressing its people in Europe at the end of the 20th century. We have a moral duty to do so. The responsibility is on our shoulders and we will fulfill it," Solana said in Brussels, Belgium.

Citing an "imminent threat of war," Yugoslavia declared a nationwide state of emergency — the first since World War II — and began a massive mobilization of troops and equipment to keep its grip on Kosovo, a southern province where heavily armed government troops have been battling ethnic Albanian separatists for over a year.

Yugoslavia's defense minister, Pavle Bulatovic, said early Wednesday that the country's army and police units have already been dispersed to avoid casualties during NATO airstrikes.

After two days of fruitless talks in Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke flew Tuesday night to NATO headquarters in Brussels, where he briefed Solana and ambassadors from the 19 NATO nations.

Milosevic, he said, had not agreed to any of the measures the allies were seeking to bring peace. "He has chosen a path whose consequences he fully understands by rejecting our reasonable, rational requests and suggestions," a somber Holbrooke told CNN.

Solana emerged from the meeting with the NATO leadership and announced he had directed NATO commander

Gen. Wesley Clark to launch an air operation. "All efforts to achieve a negotiated, political solution to the Kosovo crisis having failed, no alternative is open but to take military action," Solana said.

Clinton met top lawmakers at the White House, apparently to secure their support for military action. Lawmakers said later that airstrikes could come as early as Tuesday night — but poor weather was being forecast for Yugoslavia on Wednesday, a factor that may affect the timing of NATO strikes.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair laid out the case for action earlier Tuesday to the House of Commons: "We must act to save thousands of innocent men, women and children from humanitarian catastrophe, from death, barbarism and ethnic cleansing by a brutal dictatorship."

NATO force is designed to force Milosevic to accept a U.S.-brokered peace plan to provide interim self-rule to the ethnic Albanians who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people.

Holbrooke said Milosevic wouldn't even discuss two key points — a cease-fire in Kosovo and Yugoslavia's acceptance of a NATO-led 28,000 member peacekeeping force — which would include 4,000 American troops — to police the deal.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, in a dramatic gesture of opposition, canceled plans to visit Washington as the crisis intensified. Primakov was over the Atlantic, en route to Washington, but turned his jet around and headed back to Moscow after Vice President Al Gore refused to promise that airstrikes would not take place.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Russia would step up its combat readiness if NATO attacks, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. But despite Russia's bluster, Moscow has no effective means to prevent the NATO action.

More than 2,000 people have been killed in over a year of fighting in Kosovo, including hundreds since an October cease-fire Milosevic agreed to but soon violated.

The U.N. refugee agency estimates that 240,000 people are displaced within Kosovo — not counting 190,000 who already have left. It also says 25,000 have been forced from their homes in the last few days as Yugoslav troops and Serb police torched villages and farms.



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Anwar trial closes abruptly after his lawyers boycott proceedings

By ALVIN UNG
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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The five-month trial of former Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim came to a startling halt Tuesday after his lawyers boycotted closing arguments and the judge threatened them with contempt of court.

Anwar's lawyers refused to make their final submissions and to call in the last witness until High Court Judge Augustine Paul first heard a motion filed by them demanding that he step down because of alleged bias against Anwar.

Undeterred, Paul ended the trial and said he would announce his verdict on the four counts of corruption on April 6.

"If the defense chooses not to submit, it is entirely up to them," he said, adding that he planned to start contempt proceedings against the nine-member team for making his own work in rendering a verdict more difficult.

Paul said the defense should have taken its complaint to the country's chief justice instead of asking him to

rule on himself.

Since the sensational trial began last November, the judge has repeatedly thwarted Anwar's lawyers from presenting evidence they say proves a conspiracy of high-level government and police officials.

Anwar, who was ousted and jailed in September, has insisted that the 10 charges of illegal sex and corruption were trumped up as part of a political vendetta against him for posing a challenge to Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Prosecutors, in light of the defense refusal to make a closing statement, also refused to submit closing arguments and simply urged Paul to find Anwar guilty.

Anwar, angry that Paul refused to hear the motion filed last week, said: "It is very unfortunate for the judicial system in this country. It is tragic."

Anwar was arrested Sept. 20 after leading a massive demonstration against Mahathir in the capital, Kuala Lumpur. That night, blindfolded and handcuffed, Anwar was beaten.

The inspector-general of police, Abdul Rahim Noor, resigned and later

admitted that he had led the beating.

In the trial that ended Tuesday, Anwar faced four charges of abusing his position as deputy prime minister by allegedly forcing police to extract retractions from two people who accused Anwar of engaging in sodomy and adultery.

Each charge carries 14 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Anwar also still faces another corruption charge and five counts of sodomy, which is illegal in Malaysia. A conviction would bar him from entering politics for five years.

In their motion against Paul, Anwar's lawyers condemned the judge's decision to throw out a half-dozen potential witnesses who were to testify that police tortured and coerced them to fabricate stories against Anwar.

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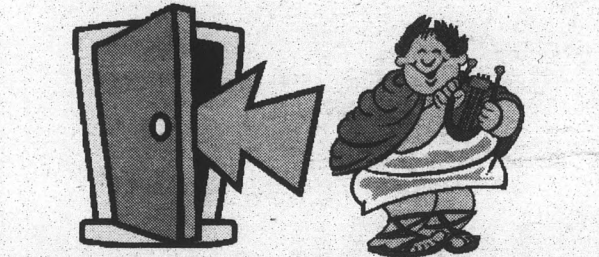
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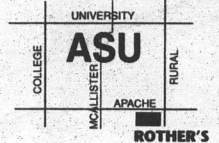


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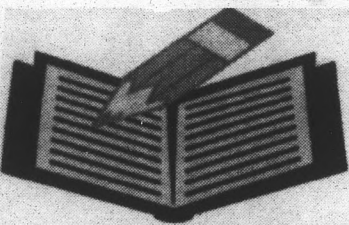


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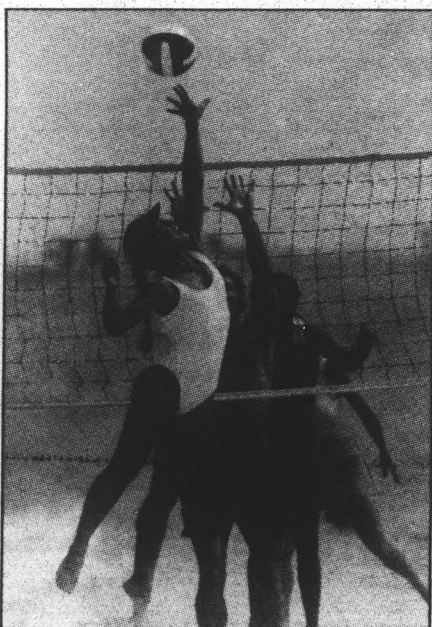
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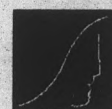
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Woman sues Nevada police who didn't believe her rape report

By TOM GARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARKS, Nev. — After she called 911 in November to report that she had been raped, Jennifer W. says, police laughed at her, called her a liar and warned her she would have to pay for the lab tests if the results came back negative.

Finally, last week, the man she accused pleaded guilty to raping her. And he also admitted raping a teen-age girl more recently.

Now Jennifer, a 24-year-old junior at the University of Nevada at Reno, is suing the Sparks Police Department, its chief and three other members of the force for more than \$200,000.

"There wouldn't be a second victim if the Sparks police did their jobs instead of calling me 'a goddamned liar,'" she says.

The officers accused in the case and City Attorney Chet Adams say they cannot comment while the lawsuit is pending.

Timothy Mobly pleaded guilty to attacking Jennifer, who asked that her last name not be used. Mobly and his roommate, Aaron Cross, also pleaded guilty to charges they lured a 17-year-old girl to their apartment on Jan. 2 and raped her before she escaped the next morning.

Prosecutors are asking for 30 years in prison for Mobly and 20 for Cross.

Jennifer, like the 17-year-old girl, met the men through the Internet. Jennifer dated Mobly briefly, then tried to break it off via e-mail. Mobly wanted to meet, and she told him he could come to her parents' house, where she lived.

Jennifer said Mobly showed up with Cross and immediately attacked her, handcuffing her hands and feet, stuffing a sock in her mouth and putting her in a suitcase in the trunk of his car. Mobly later cut off her clothes and raped her. Then they drove her home.

"They thanked her for helping them live out their fantasy," says her attorney, Marc Picker.

Jennifer says she told them she would call the police, but they told her nobody would believe that someone had raped her and then taken her home. "Little did Jenn know he was right and she was wrong," Picker says.

She did call police, and spent three hours being interviewed. At the end, officers told her they thought she was

lying and threatened to prosecute her unless she immediately withdrew her complaint, Picker says.

When Jennifer was taken to a hospital for an examination, Detective David Adams allegedly told her she would be charged for the test if it came back negative for signs of rape. She was billed, but Picker says he thinks it came back positive and police lied.

Jennifer, a biology and psychology major, says she urged investigators to search Mobly's trunk for DNA evidence and her room for fingerprints. She says the police laughed.

"My father keeps the garage as clean as the White House. He told them there were tire marks in the garage that he would never leave there and they blew him off," she says.

Later, Mobly even sent her a taunting e-mail: "I got away with rape." Jennifer says she called police to tell them about it and got a call the next day from Sgt. Robert Schmidt.

"He told me, 'You're a goddamned liar. Nobody in town believes you. Your parents don't believe you. You accused an innocent man of rape,' and he slammed the phone down on me," she says.

Two months later, police contacted her, saying her case was going to the district attorney's office because of new evidence: A 17-year-old student who had been lured through another Internet liaison to Mobly and Cross' apartment had escaped an assault, half-naked.

Jennifer says police did not even apologize. "I knew it was going to be rough, that they would ask me a lot of hard questions," she says. "But I never imagined I would be called a liar."

Picker says four other women have come forward with stories about being accused by the Sparks police of making up rape complaints over the past 20 years.

Jennifer has left school and is in counseling to deal with the taunts she says she heard. "I don't know why they didn't believe me," she says. "I hope what I went through will make things better for other women in future cases."

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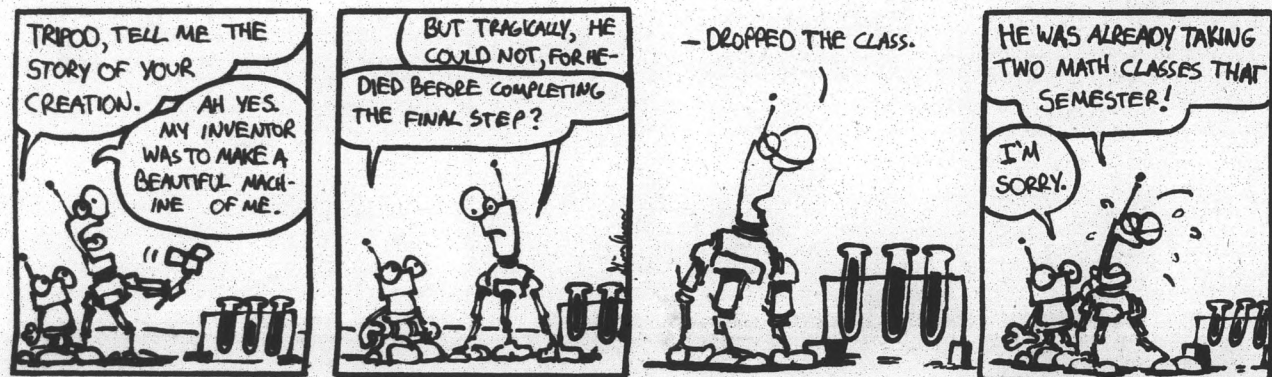
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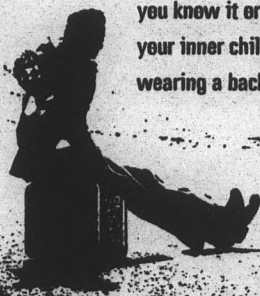
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"The rest of our team is on the track. We've been doing our workouts on grass" — Ireland-bound runner Fasil Bizuneh, on his and Isaiah Festa's practice habits this track season.

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Antelopes hold on, upset Sun Devils

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Remember that attitude ASU coach Pat Murphy was looking for? Well, if you don't recall, that's what he wanted to see out of his players before they get into the bulk of the Pac-10 schedule.

There was no attitude, no grit and no bounce in ASU's step Tuesday night at Packard Stadium, exactly the opposite of what Murphy wanted to see. The Sun Devils came out of the gate slowly, falling behind 9-1 and despite a late rally ended up losing 11-8.

ASU had won four in a row and had lost only one of the last 11 meetings with Grand Canyon.

"This can happen, especially if you don't play well," Murphy said. "We came out uninspired."

The Antelope team that played Tuesday seemed like a different team from the one that was slaughtered by ASU 18-6 on Feb. 23. In that game, Grand Canyon committed six errors and could manage only eight hits.

But in the win last night, the Antelopes played a completely different ballgame and it was the Sun Devils that played sloppy, especially when it counted, in the late innings of a close game. ASU (24-11) allowed 18 hits to the Antelopes, the most hits allowed since the loss to USC in the College World Series championship game at the end of last year.

ASU committed three errors in the last two innings, leading to two Antelope insurance runs that helped seal the deal.

"We made a couple of errors that there's no excuse for," Murphy said.

Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink let a dribbler sneak under his glove in the eighth. Then in the ninth, shortstop Willie Bloomquist neatly completed a spectacular play, diving for a ball off the bat of Grand Canyon's Ronnie Holtorf. But after making the stop Bloomquist threw it into the Antelope dugout, giving Holtorf second.

The third error came on the next batter, when Ben Menke popped a ball to right and Chip Gosewisch let it get away.

Although they fell behind, the Sun

Devils did fight back. Trailing by eight in the seventh, the Sun Devils finally showed signs of life. Singles by Jeff Phelps and Dustin Delucchi started a six-run rally in which Bloomquist and Casey Myers each had two RBI. Bloomquist, who finished the evening going 3 for 5, led off the eighth inning by ripping the first pitch he saw over the fence in left center to cut the lead to 9-8.

Sun Devil left fielder Jay Sitzman nearly made it back-to-back homers, but his shot down the left field line was just foul. He wound up grounding out to shortstop.

Grand Canyon picked up two more in the ninth because of the errors, giving them the win.

"I'm proud of the way they battled back," Murphy said. "Maybe this is a good wake up call for us, because it was coming. I mean, we've been just tweaking along, beating the bad teams and losing to the good teams. Maybe this is what it's gonna take to wake us up."

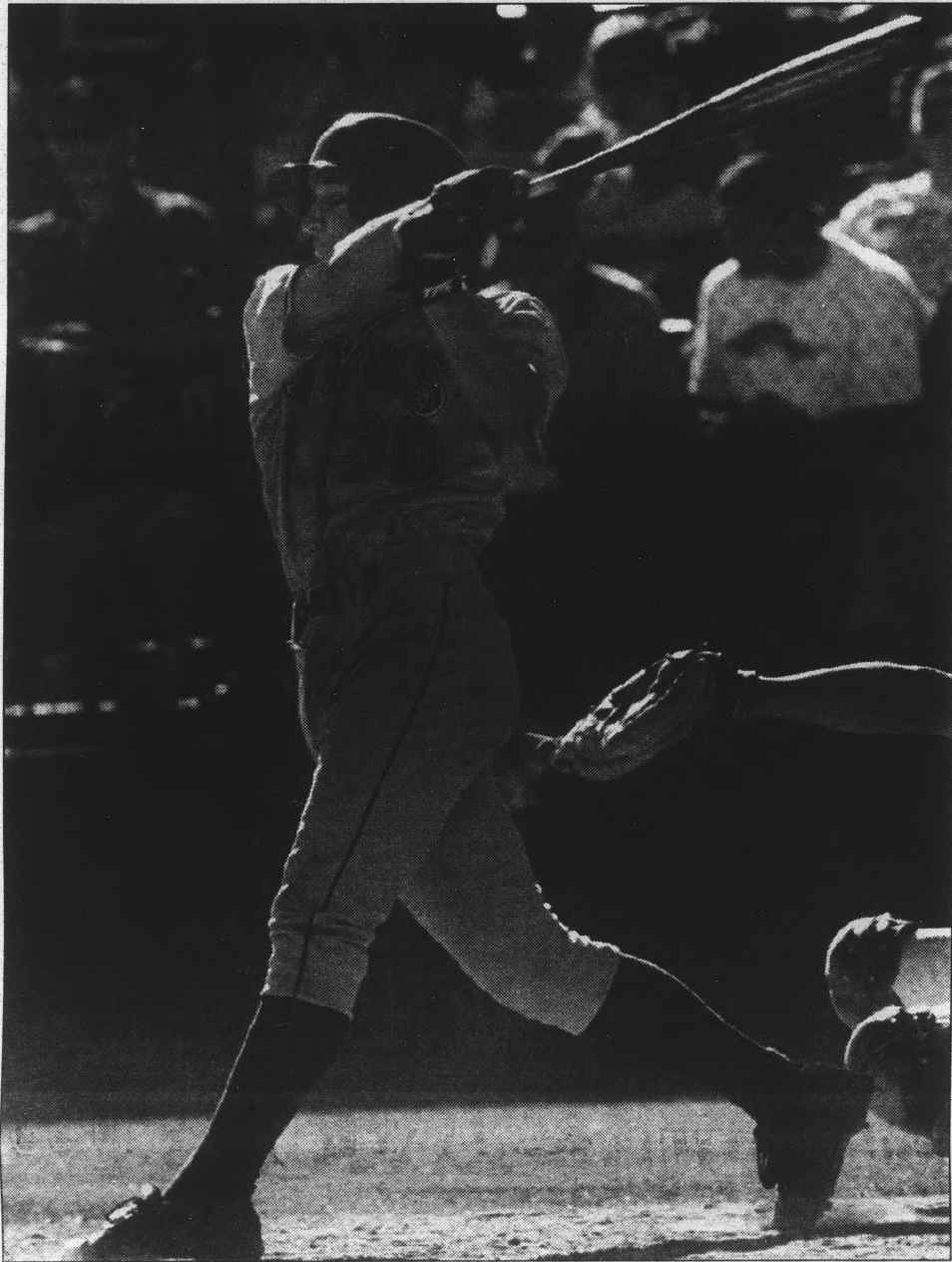
"We've got to start playing better baseball," Beinbrink said. "Today was obviously not good baseball. We've got important games this weekend and that's what we've got to work on and focus on."

Cal comes to Packard Stadium for a three-game set starting Friday.

Grand Canyon's Mike Torres did what Murphy was afraid he might do — pitch very well. Before failing to get anyone out in the seventh and as a result giving up four runs, Torres limited the Sun Devils to one run on three hits while his teammates built up a huge lead. He picked up the win, improving to 4-1.

ASU starter Eric Doble, who pitched for Grand Canyon last year, picked up the loss, going only three innings and giving up five runs on eight hits. It was Doble's first decision in his ASU career.

Grand Canyon scored seven runs in the third and fourth innings, most coming station-to-station. Three singles and a double got the Antelopes three in the third and four singles and a double gave them four in the fourth.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU shortstop Willie Bloomquist's valiant effort came up short Tuesday, as the Sun Devils lost to Grand Canyon 11-8. Bloomquist went 3 for 5 with a home run.

Snyder impressed with attitude as spring practice continues

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Tuesday's offseason football practice, the third overall and second in pads, didn't reveal much in the way of surprises or disappointments for the ASU coaching staff.

But head coach Bruce Snyder has already witnessed a strong, renewed commitment on the part of several players to regain the program's prominence it lost after last season's 5-6 debacle.

The Sun Devils, ranked 8th in the *Associated Press* poll at the beginning of 1998 campaign, plummeted to the second tier of the Pac-10 and were on the outside of the bowl picture looking in partly because of questionable demeanor on the part of some players, and Snyder has seen that all but dissipate this spring.

"I'm pleased with attitude," Snyder said. "They're willing to be coached, and I think they want to be good. I think we'll carry the momentum from the winter hopefully through the spring. That's the important thing right now."

Snyder is especially happy with quarterback Ryan Kealy, who is now the firm No. 1 quarterback after starting the first six games of last year, only to suffer a sophomore slump and be yanked in favor of Chad Elliott in the Oct. 22 game against Stanford.

However, Kealy entered that contest in the fourth quarter and led ASU to an overtime victory and threw for a career-high 511 yards in the season-ending 50-42 loss to UofA on Nov. 27, sparking a new source of optimism about the junior's collegiate future.

Snyder said he was pleased with the quarter-

back's play in workouts early on, but more pleased with his strong desire to become the take-charge leader that last year's squad lacked.

"His leadership is really coming out," Snyder said. "He commands the huddle. I'm pleased with him."

Kealy will enter the 1999 season 100 percent healthy after suffering a knee injury on Nov. 7 against Cal and will be backed up by redshirt freshman Matt Cooper and sophomore transfer John Leonard (El Camino Community College), who has not arrived at camp yet.

The new guys

Out of the Snyder-era record 29-player recruiting class inked by ASU in February, several have been with the Sun Devils for spring practice, either going through drills with the team or watching and learning the system on the sidelines.

Four junior college transfers are in uniform, as of Tuesday: junior defensive back Monté Franks (Sacramento City), junior defensive back Craig Koontz (Shasta Community College), junior cornerback Kenny Williams (Chaffey Community College) and sophomore wide receiver Ryan Dennard (Phoenix College). Junior linebacker Adam Tanke (Chabot Community College) has also been present, but he is not practicing as a result of offseason knee surgery.

"But the other four are making progress," Snyder said. "They're not quite sure what they're doing, so I don't think we will appreciate how athletic they are until they want to know their assignments. Once they gain confidence



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy has made head coach Bruce Snyder a happy man this spring with his improved leadership.

Distance runners leave for Ireland

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Fasil Bizuneh and Isaiah Festa will travel 5,317 miles to run five.

The two ASU freshman and four other cross country runners will represent the United States at the Junior World Championships in Dublin, Ireland on Sunday. This marks the first time that Sun Devils will run in this event.

"I don't think anyone has even tried to qualify for this meet before," cross country head coach and track distance coach Walt Drenth said.

"(ASU sophomore) Tony Berrian did run in the junior championships for track."

In June of 1998, Berrian competed in the World Junior Championships in Annecy, France. He finished eighth in the world in the 400-meters.

Bizuneh said that his and Festa's goal is to finish in the top 20, and Drenth said that could happen.

"They are both capable of being in the top 20 to 25. They could even be in the front half of that group," the third-year coach said. "Last year the first U.S. runner finished 20th, and I think Fasil and Isaiah are both better than him."

Bizuneh and Festa are redshirting for the outdoor season.

"The rest of our team is on the track," Bizuneh said. "We've been doing our workouts on grass."

The rookie runners did run unattached in the Sun Devils' opening outdoor meet, the Bill Sawyer Invitational on March 6, at Sun Angel Stadium. Festa (8:22.20) and Bizuneh (8:25.49) finished first and second in the 3,000.

"They ran a strong race. They really have improved since the start of the cross country season," Drenth said. "But a lot of things could happen (in Dublin). They could get sick from eating different food, and they have to adjust to the time change."

Another difference will be the crowd. As many 5,000 people could be watching the competition.

"Running and soccer are probably the most popular sports internationally," Drenth said. "That will make it more fun for them."

The size of the crowd and the size of the runners in the field — about 250 will race — are not what worries Bizuneh.

"Everyone always talks about how many people are running, but what really matters is how good the runners are," Bizuneh said. "I have run in races this big before, but not in a field this deep."

The deeper field will affect the pace of the race.

"At the trials, no one went out that fast," said Bizuneh who finished fourth, one place and one second behind Festa (23:42). "We were trying to just qualify. It won't be like that in Ireland."

However, the course is one thing that should be relatively similar.

"It's not going to be real hilly or anything like that," Drenth said. "The terrain should be similar to the course they ran at the trials."

To better prepare for the meet, The ASU runners left on Tuesday morning, five days before the meet. With all the free time, sightseeing could be on the ASU runners' agenda, but Bizuneh is not thinking about that.

"There will probably be some buses going into the capital," he said, "but I just want to race."

Bizuneh



Festa



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Karin Palme and the rest of the Sun Devil tennis team will look to continue its winning streak today against Maryland.

Feisty Terrapins rested for No. 15 ASU

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With two consecutive wins over top-15 teams, the No. 15 Sun Devil women's tennis team is prepared to take on the No. 41 Maryland Terrapins.

While Maryland is coming off of a 5-4 loss to Kansas and currently sports a 7-2 record, the 7-5 Sun Devils are hoping to continue a winning streak that began with 13th-ranked USC and most recently continued with No. 6 Texas.

"Any time you can beat the No. 6 team in the country you get some confidence," ASU assistant coach Paul Reber said. "We all feel really good about the win and hope to bring it back out here against Maryland."

The Terrapins are led onto the courts by nationally 49th-ranked senior Meg Griffin. Griffin, along with teammates junior Stacy Walkowitz, sophomore Chrissie Turrill and freshman Courtney Perkins, sport 8-1 records in dual competition.

On the No. 2 court for Maryland is junior Lorraine Bittles who, despite her 6-3 record, has upset a handful of ranked opponents.

On the doubles courts, the Terrapins are led by the team of Griffin and Bittles, who recently moved up to the No. 11 spot in national rankings.

Maryland has had some time to practice and comes to

the valley in the middle of its spring break.

"They practiced twice yesterday and twice today," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We all feel good about beating Texas, but conversely we're smart enough to realize that they're (Maryland) a top-50 team with a good record who's here for the win, and we can't overlook that."

For the Sun Devils, freshman Allison Bradshaw recently moved up in the national rankings to her highest position at No. 36. She, along with teammate Katy Propstra, also moved up to the No. 14 spot in the doubles rankings.

The team, despite illnesses which seem to be making their rounds around the campus and men's tennis team, is healthy and ready to take on the competition.

"We're all pretty healthy with the exception of a couple of blisters," McInerney explained.

The team has been working continuously on its doubles game. With a full week off after not being contested by Texas' doubles teams, the Sun Devils are rested and prepared for a match that only the east coast teams seem to provide.

"(Maryland) is a very scrappy team," Reber said. "They hit a lot of balls back that you wouldn't necessarily expect them to. Where we're used to playing the Pac-10 teams which are generally more gentlemanly, but the east coast teams are feistier. We're expecting a tough match."



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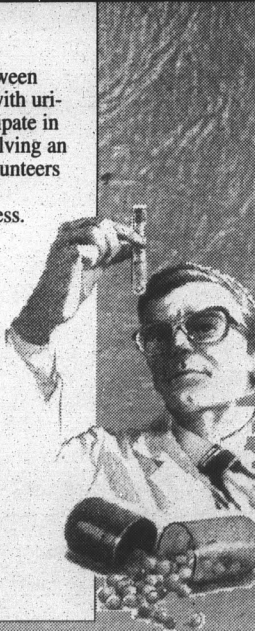
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that they know what they're doing, things will really pick up."

Snyder also hopes to see the continued development of players who redshirted last season and are getting a chance to display their talents under a closer look for the first time. He picked out sophomore defensive lineman Mike Pinkard, junior defensive lineman Tommy Townsend and sophomore linebacker Mason Unck that have been put under the microscope.

In addition, several incoming freshman that are still in high school have been attending the practices to get an advance preview of what they will be going through in the fall. 6-foot-8, 315-pound offensive lineman Nick Johnson (Mingus High School) watched his future peers closely during their drills under coach Dan Cozzetto on Tuesday, and Snyder said offensive lineman Damien

Niko (Mountain View) and others have taken time out of their high school schedules to get a head start.

"That's great to have those guys come by and have them start getting comfortable with our team," he said. "The group that comes in in the fall, they'll have to go through same learning process (as the JC transfers and the redshirts are going through now)."

Injury update

Senior cornerback Courtney Jackson, departed senior receivers Lenzie Jackson,

who was in uniform for the team's first practice on March 11, arrived towards the end of Tuesday's workout donning a Cincinnati Bengals t-shirt and jeans and did not participate. He is still suffering from ankle and knee injuries sustained by an apparent clip in the UofA game. His status is uncertain for the team's next practice on Thursday or the first intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday.

Speed to burn

Replacing

Kenny Mitchell and Craig Spann will not be an easy task, but sophomore Justin Taplin has proved this spring that he has the ability and the willingness to do just that.

Taplin, who stepped in for a hobbling J.R. Redmond and returned kicks and punts for 283 yards last year as a freshman, has opened eyes with his quickness and appears to have the early inside track on locking up a starting wide receiver position opposite of junior Tariq McDonald (who is not practicing due to academic problems) this fall.

"He's going to be a dynamic player," Snyder said of Taplin after witnessing him burn the secondary for several deep receptions. "He's got great field awareness. He knows where people are — kind of like a point guard. The point guard looks for everybody on the court, and Tap's that way."

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Bruce Snyder, ASU head football coach

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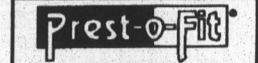
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LEINENKUGEL'S BALLYARD Brewery located on the Plaza of Bank 1 Ballpark is now hiring for baseball season. Ft/pt pos. avail., experience pref'd. Call 462-3800 or stop by @ 201 S 4th St between 2-4pm.

FINANCE CO. in Tempe seeks \$5 motivated indiv's w/ exc Customer Service skills. Gr8 company/ benefits. Deanne 707-1880 or fax resume 707-1885

MODELS NEEDED
Females models needed April 5th for Aveda haircut & color program. \$100, call 470-8167.

Customer Service
Answer incoming customer phone calls, enter orders in computer. AM shifts. Good typing skills req. National corp. near ASU.
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MODELS NEEDED
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This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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FITNESS PROFESSIONAL needed for front desk staff, female pref. Call 921-1110 or apply in person at 1301 E. University anytime.

PT SATURDAY position, Tempe area, warehouse driver. Call for interview. 966-8055.

SCOTTS/PV YMCA now hiring dependable & cert. lifeguards & swim instr. M-F 6am-1pm. For info, call 922-5474

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SIGN PLACERS Living signs needed. Seeking reliable, highly motivated, energetic people for P/T wknd directional sign program. Ave. \$10-12/hr. Motivational Systems Inc. Call Mike at 362-5610.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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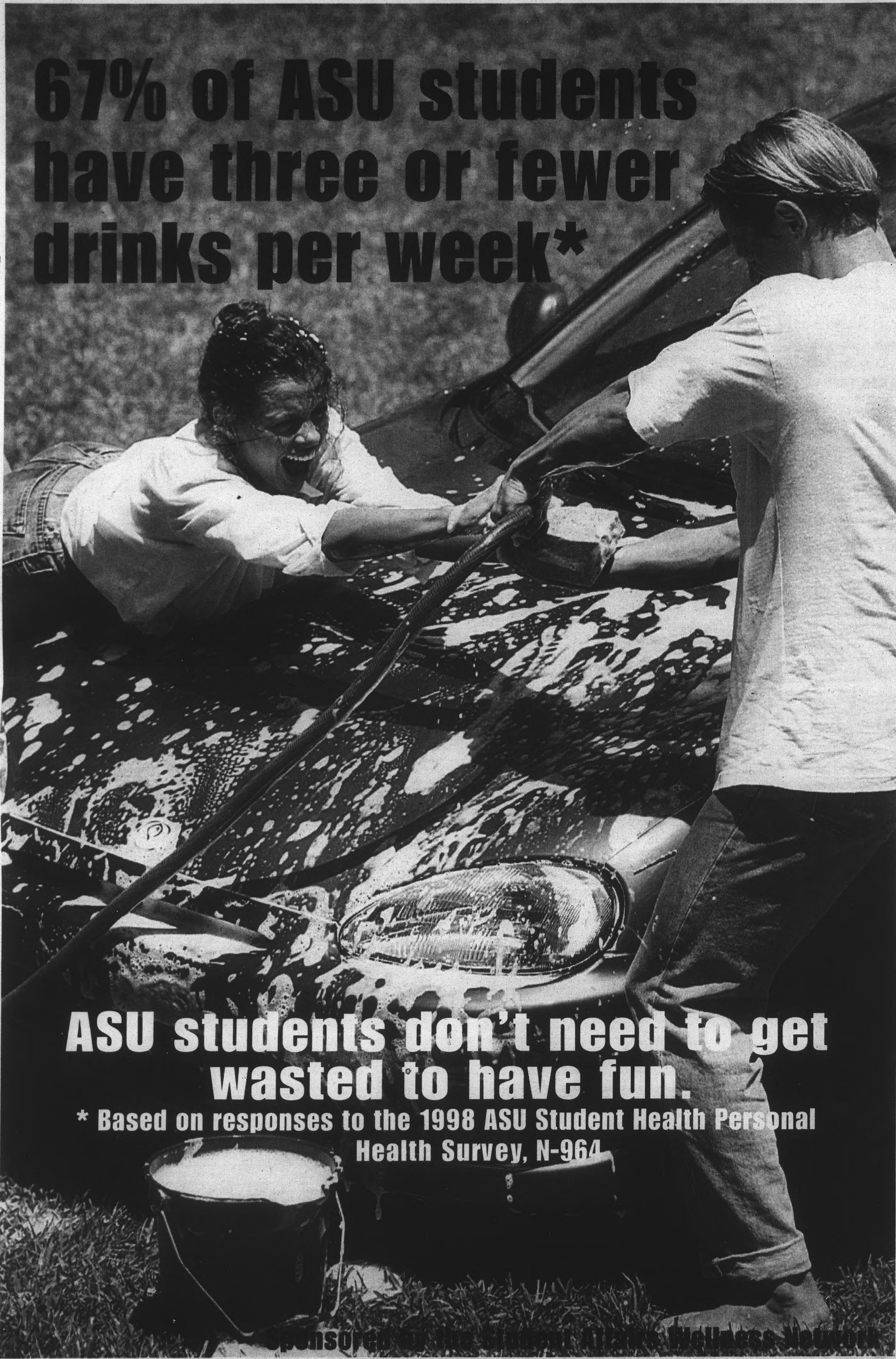
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