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ASASU wages war against student apathy

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
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Newly elected Associated Students of ASU officers are waging a war at ASU this week.

The enemy — apathy.

Broadcasting sophomore Mario DeLaCruz is organizing an open forum for students and new executive officers at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union, room 211. The forum is open to all students who want to discuss how ASASU can improve its relationship with their constituents.

"I want to give a lot of students, who classically aren't represented, the opportunity to meet with their leaders and influence some decisions they'll be making next year," he said.

DeLaCruz, a residence assistant for Center Complex and president of the Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, said he planned the forum because numerous students approached him with concern after the ASASU elections in March.

"A number of minority groups and students approached me saying that candidates weren't giving them campaign fliers or encouraging them to vote as much as other students," he said. "We're going to speak about the problem, and open up the floor for students to give suggestions and ideas."

Jenny Holsman, ASASU government relations director and president-elect, said she is excited to get feedback from students at the forum. She is organizing a battle of her own on Wednesday and Thursday out on Hayden Lawn.

Declining voter turnout in student government elections — which hit 3 percent in the primary and 4 percent in the general this year — is one symptom of the distance between ASASU and the campus.

To combat the problem, Holsman creates a student survey to help new officers set goals for the fall. The questions ask students to rank campus safety, special events, teacher evaluations and government relations, and provides a space for written comments.

"Getting feedback is the only way we can properly represent student views and ideas," she said. "When we don't know what those are, we just go by what we think is important to them."

Holsman said she hopes this is just the beginning of a more positive campus climate. She said ASASU will sponsor more forums like DeLaCruz's and conduct another survey in the fall.

Current officers say they recognize a growing split between themselves and students, but they disagree on the cause.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Sylvester Mata (left), a freshman engineering major, and La Kesia Walker, a senior theater major, relate their ASU community experiences to local high school students in the Memorial Union Monday. About 40 high school students participated in ASU Community Action Awareness Day.

Valley high school students discuss 'people issues,' political activism

By ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

With a goal to learn more about political activism and ASU, about 40 Valley high school students made their way to campus Monday to take part in Community Action Awareness Day.

"We're trying to show these kids that as individuals, they have power and can make a change in their community," said Gabriel Brat, a bioengineering junior and coordinator of the day.

"They learn more about activism and ASU. They can take back what they learned to their schools."

The students from North and Agua Fria high schools took part in a series of activities sponsored by ASU's Political Education Coalition.

They were divided into four groups and made their way through four discussion circles. In the groups, they talked about issues such as stereotypes, local activism and the recent shootings in Littleton, Colo.

Tanuja Jagernauth, a microbiology sophomore and member of PEC, said she hoped the day would lead to

the students feeling empowered.

"I hope they're getting the knowledge that they can go out and impact their community," she said. "This is where it starts. This is the kind of thing that makes a University organization useful and of value. It's using what you've been given — empowerment and awareness — and spreading it to other people."

Jagernauth said she thought the format of the discussion groups helped students express their feelings more easily.

"It's very open and that's conducive in having students share what they're thinking," she said.

Natalie Estupinion, a 16-year-old North student, said she learned a lot.

"It helped us look at things in a different way," she said.

Serena Boettcher, 16, from Agua Fria in Avondale, agreed.

"I thought it was really cool," she said. "I have a better understanding of how people perceive people issues in college."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

AJ Kophing, an education senior, explains her undergraduate research project, which shows the power words have on a child's way of thinking and acting. Kophing was one of 20 College of Education students presenting projects Monday morning at the Farmer Education Building.

Undergrads show off projects

By CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

AJ Kophing demonstrated the power words have on a child's way of thinking and acting.

Kophing, a special education senior, was one of 20 College of Education students who took part in the Undergraduate Poster Session Monday where she showed off her undergraduate research project.

Each student proposed and designed their own study. Kophing chose to work with an emotionally disabled 11-year-old boy to correlate his disruptive classroom activity with verbal reinforcement.

"For a week straight, whenever he sat

quietly or participated in class I told him how proud I was of him," Kophing said. "I had him keep a point system, and at the end of the day he added the points up and he got a prize."

David Berliner, dean of the College of Education, said he was impressed with the students' studies.

"Not only are they having fun, but it gives them the power to change the lives of children," he said.

This is the second year the College of Education has offered the program to undergraduates. There are 45 students involved this year, compared to only seven participants last year.

Today

for Tuesday, April 27

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.

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

- **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.

- **Co-Curricular Programs and Service** will have their last lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in the MU's Alumni Lounge. "Truth, Goodness and Beauty: The Study of Literature," is the title of the lecture which will be delivered by Dr. James Green. A reception will be held prior to the lecture, at 7 p.m.
- **Students of Objectivism** will have a discussion on the morality of objectivism at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- **The Coming Out Discussion Group** will have a meeting in the Student Services Building, Room 334 at 6 p.m.
- **AIIESEC** will have a general meeting with a speaker from British Airways. The meeting is at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a social at Macayo's.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** will have singing, testimonies and a message on the works of God's hand at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **The Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a service at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Hillel Jewish Student Center** is having a birthday party for Israel on Hayden Lawn at 10 a.m.

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"Everyone in this room made every effort to talk to students," said Sen. Brian Williams, Architecture, at a student senate meeting last week.

Activities Vice President Seth Deitchman agreed that much of the fault lies with students who don't care.

"Like congressmen, we can't go out to every constituent. If people don't want to say anything, that's too bad," he said. "They have their right, but they don't use their right, and we can't do our job to the best of our ability because we don't have support from students."

Sen. John Chase, Honors College, said ASASU should not compare itself to the legislature.

"We have a tendency to compare ourselves to real government, but we don't hold as much

power over our constituents," he said. "What are we going to say, 'You better vote or we won't give you Mardi Gras?'"

Chase, the campus affairs vice president-elect, said ASASU must make the extra effort to reach students.

"The power we have is with the students; if we're unable to mobilize them, that power means nothing at all," he said. "We need to look outward and go into the community."

Pre-med freshman Tien Nguyen said she is glad ASASU is working on their public relations. She didn't vote in either election because she "didn't know what was happening," a problem she said is common among her peers.

"They should represent us more, and not just behind closed doors," she said. "A lot of us have classes and can't go to their meetings."

Detroit hops on bandwagon, files lawsuit against gun makers

BY DAVID GOODMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Detroit sued the gun industry for more than \$100 million Monday for "the havoc wreaked on the city" by firearms.

The lawsuit was brought against 30 manufacturers, distributors and sellers. Wayne County, of which Detroit is a part of, separately sued the industry, too.

The city said the industry should pay for "the havoc wreaked on the city of Detroit by illegal handguns and other firearms that have been carelessly and recklessly sold to individuals who should not be armed in our society."

Detroit's lawsuit did not specify the amount of damages, but lawyers said it could exceed \$100 million.

Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., have all filed lawsuits akin to those that forced tobacco companies to pay billions of dollars for smoking-related health costs.

A gun industry lobbying group said the lawsuits do nothing to prevent crime and would drive companies out of business.

"Not one life will be saved by such lawsuits," said Jack Adkins, director of operations for the American Shooting Sports Council in Atlanta.

In February, a federal jury in New York found nine gun makers liable for shootings. Three companies were ordered to pay \$500,000 to one of seven plaintiffs. The defendants plan to appeal.

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Border residents warned against vigilante action

BISBEE (AP) — Border residents are being warned against taking individual action to counter a wave of illegal immigrants sweeping across southern Arizona.

Law enforcement officials have been expressing concern about the potential for vigilante activity as frustrations mount in the face of increased crossings through the area. Border residents say they may have to defend themselves from the illegal immigrants they blame for vandalizing property, committing crimes and leaving behind trails of litter.

"When citizens take the law into their own hands, it creates a great potential of danger for everyone involved," U.S. Attorney Jose de Jesus Rivera told some 200 people attending a weekend meeting.

U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., called the town hall meeting, which was attended by several high-ranking Border Patrol officials and other federal and local officials, to discuss the problems.

Illegal immigration has been increasing in the area as crackdowns in Texas and California have pushed border crossers toward Arizona.

Residents told of being scared to leave their homes unattended, how the constant noise of illegal crossings and dogs barking kept them awake at night, and how discarded milk jugs, clothes and other trash left by illegal crossers were piling up on their land.

"We're near the boiling point," said Charlie Sotelo of Bisbee. "We really need some assistance."

Some speakers suggested calling in the military or the National Guard, while others agreed with a proposal by Douglas Mayor Ray Borane to reintroduce the guest worker, or bracero, program that allowed Mexican nationals to work legally in the fields.

"Let's close the border with our troops until we get the solution," said George Solewin of Hereford. "It's time to

close the border until the bureaucrats and politicians figure things out."

Borane said he considers the crossings a nuisance that do not reach the level of calling in the military.

Kolbe said the military and the National Guard already play support roles along the border, building roads and fences and helping the U.S. Customs Service search trucks for drugs.

Johnny Williams, regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Border Patrol shortly will be announcing a toll-free number for residents to call to report such activity.

Williams said seven officers have been assigned to a new anti-smuggling unit in Douglas.

Rivera said prosecutors also are intent on targeting immigrant smugglers.

"If you cut off the head, a lot of these problems will stop," he said.

Arizona water laws filled with loopholes, need revision state audit says

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona's water laws have too many loopholes to effectively prevent growing cities from using too much underground water, according to a state audit released Monday.

The report also warns that lax regulations in rural areas could spawn a water crisis in the future. Developers of subdivisions in those areas are not required to ensure there is enough water to serve the new residents, for example.

"Water resource problems that are currently minor may, in the coming decades, become major problems as the population and demand for water increase," said the report from the state Auditor General's office.

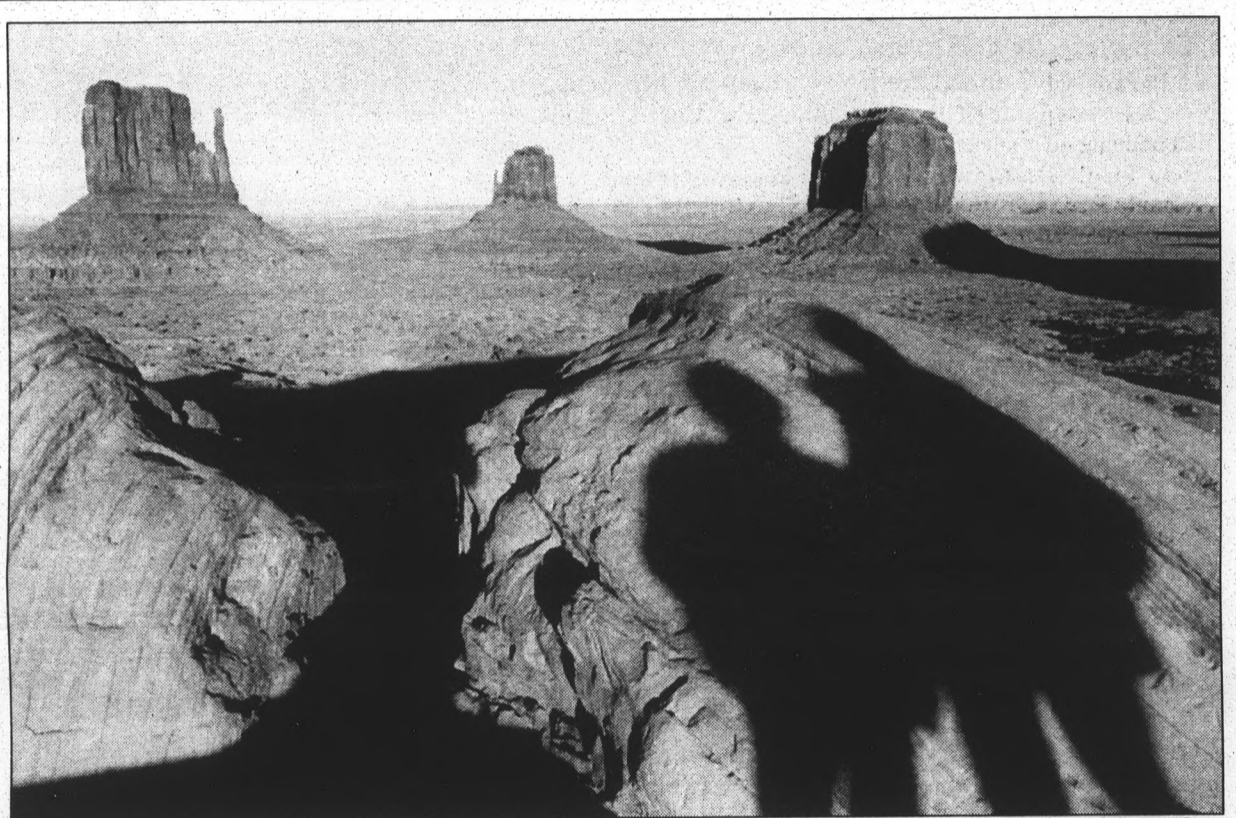
The audit suggests the Legislature create a commission to study the problems and recommend changes to either close the loopholes or find other ways to deal with water use problems.

Arizona's top water official thinks that's a good idea. Cities, mines and farmers often feel unfairly restricted by water laws that affect everyone, said Department of Water Resources Director Rita Pearson.

"Each group tends not to talk to the other one, and each thinks they shouldn't have the restrictions they have," Pearson said. "They would all benefit from sitting in the same room and talking to one another."

One goal of Arizona's laws on underground water supplies is to reverse what is happening now in the Phoenix, Tucson and Prescott areas — the use of more groundwater than can be replenished naturally. The target for reversing the overuse is 2025.

That won't happen under current laws, the report said. Loopholes for agriculture, mining, industry and



Amy Sancetta of the Associated Press

In the shadows

Two tourists watch the sun set at Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park. Located in northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah, Monument Valley's sandstone and shale mesas and canyons cover 29,816 acres of Navajo Indian Reservation.

municipalities allow the pumping of more than twice the amount of groundwater used in all three areas in 1995, the report said.

"Projections indicate groundwater users will continue using more groundwater than is replaced," the report said.

There is no way to know, however, if those projec-

tions are accurate, Pearson said. Cities and industries could begin using more treated wastewater for their needs, easing the water problem, or population could grow at a faster rate, making the problem worse, she said.

"Certainly the trends suggest we're going to have a tough time making it," Pearson said.

Board of Education approves more specific test standards

BY MICHELLE RUSHLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — As the state Board of Education inched toward assigning a passing score to the AIMS test, Arizona high school sophomores got their first look Monday at the test that will eventually determine whether future classes graduate.

Some 60,000 students will take the test, which assesses reading, writing and math skills, this week and next week. The test results probably won't be available until August, because the exam includes a two-hour essay section that has to be graded twice by the state's testing company, said state Education Superintendent Lisa Graham Keegan.

The Arizona Board of Education, however, has not yet decided what score will be considered passing. That decision won't be made until the scores of the upcoming tests are in. While some test

groups have seen some questions, this week is the first time that students will be exposed to the entire test, Keegan said.

"We want it to be absolutely strong, absolutely defensible," she said.

The board did approve Monday a more specific list of things students will need to know to get one of three designations: approaches the standards, meets the standards or exceeds the standards. Test questions correspond to each specific criteria on the list and will be used to determine the passing score.

For example, a student who can only identify details in the reading section would be classified as "approaching the standards," while a student who can interpret the details would meet the standards and someone who can analyze the information would exceed the standards.

The test score will show that a student has proven minimum skills, not just

reached a certain score, said Bob Hess, chairman of the committee that helped develop the AIMS — or the Arizona Instrument to Measure Standards — test for the Department of Education.

"It demonstrates if you can get to this score, you can demonstrate these things," said Hess.

The test criteria was derived from the state education standards set out by the board. While the board expects educators to teach students all the material laid out in the state standards, the criteria approved Monday boiled down what a student would need to know to pass the test.

"All of these standards should be taught ... but at some point in time, we're saying this is what students must know. The AIMS test can't test everything," said Billie Orr, associate superintendent at the Department of Education.

The criteria was derived using panels of educators who were given test questions and then asked what kind of skills a student would need to answer the questions, said Daniel Lewis, a research scientist at CTB/McGraw-Hill, the company that designed the test.

The educators, who were brought in from different grade levels, specialty areas and regions of the state, were also asked what they expected a student should know at a certain levels, Lewis said.

Keegan said the test criteria was set up before students completed the AIMS test to ensure that the passing score wasn't set at something that was comfortable for students and educators and instead reflected more accurately what the Board of Education wants students to know.

"It wasn't an arbitrary process," she said. "How many students will get there? We don't know."

Editorial

Lack of civility in society a distressing social trend

Civilization. According to *Webster's New World Dictionary* it's 1. a civilizing or being 2. the total culture of a people, period, etc. 3. the peoples considered to have attained a high social development.

If this definition is accurate, why are so many people afraid to leave their house at night?

The truth is, our society is losing its civility.

And it comes as no shock or surprise when some social pundit or politician says that the root of our societal rot can be blamed on our nation's youth.

But is it really their fault? After growing up in a land void of consequences, who can blame them for their lack of conscience? Can we really expect more?

The rash of school shootings around the country and other heinous crimes committed by teens is as sobering as a cup of double espresso at 6 o'clock in the morning. Why? Because these kids are going to be running the world someday.

People blame the lack of morals and values on a prevalence of violence in the media, availability of guns, the Internet, single parent families — the list goes on and on.

Most recently, Alan Fox, a criminologist at the Northeastern School of Criminal Justice, was quoted in *Sunday's Arizona Republic* as saying, "It has always been true that many teenagers are impulsive, impatient and imprudent. The difference today is that they are better armed."

But something in this explanation is missing — probably the most important element in determining how our children will conduct themselves as they become adults. It is the parent factor.

A lot of us are latchkey kids. We know what it's like to come home to an empty home. We remember parents too busy climbing the corporate ladder to ask about our day at school.

Sometimes, we got away with breaking the rules. With no one around to guide us, some of us went through childhood escaping consequences.

A lack of responsibility. A willingness to blame others for our mistakes.

The trend doesn't always end in death.

Sometimes, such as the case with Justin Franco, it nonetheless ends in violence.

Franco was shot in the head by a Phoenix cop Saturday night while trying to escape a hotel room where he and his friends were having a little post-prom party. Complete with alcohol and marijuana.

Franco, 18, will be OK. But the violence will undoubtedly continue. He, nevertheless is the most recent example of a trend where parental supervision is void in our children's lives.



Media lulls public into detachment as 'voyeurs' of tragic news events

A wise guy once said war is God's way of teaching us geography.

It's a pessimistic thing to say and a gloomy philosophy — but a pertinent one. It's a quote that applies more than ever to this year, in a time when kids are killed in sanctuaries and our troops could be sent away any moment to fight what is being called an ambiguous battle, at best.

It's a time when places of obscurity — places no one has seen or heard of before — become the focus of mass media and the public eye.

Places where the world begins to pass judgment, analyze possible solutions and crunch data to assure ourselves naively that the tragedies played out in distant lands won't affect our own.

Places like Littleton, Colo. and Jonesboro, Ark.

Places like Kosovo.

Who knew anything about these locales before tragedy struck them? Who could point out Kosovo on a map or tell you what gun control policies were like in a well-to-do suburb just outside Denver?

Not many.

No one could have predicted the tragedies that have befallen 1999, just four months into the year.

And no matter how many "open forums" President Clinton participates in, how many partisan battles are fought out on MSNBC and no matter how many gun control laws are passed in the wake of recent events, tragedy will happen again.

Tensions will continue to rise in the rest of the world and another previously unknown country will resort to violence and war. Young men and women will go off to fight another battle even they don't completely understand, just as they have in the past.

Children will continue to die by gunfire in the one place

we assume they can be safe.

We can argue, philosophize and debate to our hearts' content how to solve the problems that have plagued 1999 — but the truth is, we can never identify one catalyst as the cause of genocide, global injustice or the motivation of a child who takes a gun and systematically murders his peers.

The only thing places of tragedy have in common is the reaction of the people who lived there: "I never thought this kind of thing could happen here."

No one ever does. We live in a world of cable television and the World Wide Web, where we keep tabs on atrocity through CNN — acting as voyeurs to our fellow man's demise — all the while remaining detached enough to believe a similar tragedy could never affect our own lives.

Truthfully, Kosovo had no relevance to me until my cousin left for the army a few weeks ago. And the tragedy at Columbine High School didn't strike a chord until I found out that one of the victims, Kelly Flemming, is from

my school district — a girl with a cute smile who would have attended my high school had fate not delivered her to Littleton instead.

If nothing else, war and tragedy do teach us geography. They teach us about foreign lands that aren't nearly as foreign as we think.

War and tragedy show us that deep down, we're not all that different — city to city, nation to nation.

"We live in a world of cable television and the World Wide Web, where we keep tabs on atrocity through CNN — all the while remaining detached enough to believe a similar tragedy could never affect our own lives."

School to school.

Searching for a clinical solution to the problems of 1999 is not only a waste of time, but utterly fruitless — because a clinical solution to these controversies doesn't exist.

We can easily derive only one conclusion from tragedy. That is the lesson these atrocities attempt to teach us:

Treasure dearly what you have today, because no one can be sure it will still be there tomorrow.

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Letters Editor to the Editor

Violence in Littleton

Obviously, the killings at Columbine High School are more than gruesome and considering I used to live in Littleton, this travesty really strikes a delicate chord.

But moving beyond my initial shock, I am immediately struck at how the killers are being immediately branded and categorized to fit the mold of depressed killers-in-waiting.

Naturally, given their actions, I wouldn't expect them to be given much pity, nor would I recommend condemning them less harshly than they already have been. But the media is guilty of sensationalizing their past and of being quick to label their last few hours.

Rather than simply reporting the killings, the national media as a whole simultaneously chose to focus on the "Trench Coat Mafia." I can distinctly remember turning on the news as soon as I had heard of the rampage, and the first words out of Tom Brokaw's mouth about the killers were that they had been wearing black, were considered outsiders, listened to Marilyn Manson, were thought to maybe worship Satan and, of course, liked to talk about Hitler.

This labeling has made their heinous crimes much easier for the public to digest. It is much more comfortable to label the people we don't understand than to try to put ourselves in their shoes.

Obviously, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were significantly different than the rest of us, simply because they were actually able to carry through with this "suicide mission."

But although the extent of their reactions is not consistent with the rest of society's moral norms, all of us can identify with their purported anguish: who among us has never felt alienated, ridiculed and extremely angry at those we thought were responsible for those feelings?

Harris and Klebold were more like "the rest of us" than we would like to admit.

Nothing justifies what they have done. But instead of ignoring the problems they represent by comfortably labeling them as simply "the Trench Coat Mafia," we should try to understand what could push two young men past the limits of human endurance and drive them to disregard and, indeed, laugh about human life and societal morality.

This, and this alone, will help us prevent a repeat of this carnal event.

David Stevens
Sophomore
Humanities

Regarding the Colorado high school shootings, I would like to make a few points about my experience growing up in the "misfit" crowd in a New Mexico High School and how it may give insight to the Colorado high school shootings.

College students have outgrown many things that high schoolers have not. High school students are still young and

have not experienced the bigger outside world. High school is their world.

A disproportionately high ratio of the "misfit" crowd I hung out with was tested into the gifted program. This means that their IQs were tested to be in the top 2 percent of the nation.

While the "jocks" are lavished with school trips (busses out-of-state, hotels, restaurants, etc.), million dollar facilities and much positive social feedback, what resources are allocated to the "misfit" groups? Even the *State Press* allocates one third of the paper to sports stuff.

I remember skateboarding after school and being busted for it while only 100 yards away the football team was tackling each other on the school-paid-for field in their school-paid-for uniforms.

I understand that often "misfit" types do not have narrow interests (ex. a single sport) and that makes it hard to allocate funds for them. Often, they don't even want to be a part of an organized school group anyway, so that makes it more difficult.

But maybe someone can think of something for them. They have enormous potential if they could get a little water and sunlight, so to speak. They just seem tossed aside.

Several times throughout high school my friends were beat up by "jocks." I think this is a common paradigm all over the nation and perhaps the world.

I think this story is the same all over. If this is the common pattern, then is it so unpredictable that a few high school kids out of 5-10 million would have such a response?

Jason Bates
Junior
Electrical engineering

I would like to say a few words to Sebastian Kunz about his feelings on the Littleton tragedy (*State Press*, April 22).

Sebastian, first of all, let me say that I feel your pain.

"Why," you ask? I feel your pain because I could see your anger, resentment and most of all, hatred for the people who have tortured you throughout your life.

I hope that you continue to use this forum as a way to confront these people and assist you with your healing. I know that kids can be cruel and you have been victimized a great deal.

However, hatred and anger will only bring you more hatred and anger. When you stereotype people who wear Tommy Hilfiger, Frat boys or people because of the kind of cap they wear, you are doing the same things as your tormentors. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Although you feel that these people probably deserved what they got for the clothing that they wore or what they might have said to someone, most people don't.

I don't care what was said to them, what was done to them or any other torture that these "victims" of society had endured, they didn't have the right to kill people over it.

You said that we should think about the fact that the persons we mock, or who thinks we mocked, have guns under their coats. You continue to say that we shouldn't walk around paranoid.

I submit this to you: if I have to be concerned that some weirdo is going to kill me and 20 of my friends because he was laughed at, I am going to be a tad paranoid.

It really concerns me that you find some kind of perverse justification in all this. They were tormented for being different and those Hilfiger types died for it.

Jason West
Senior
Spanish

Embarrassing behavior

This letter is in regards to the April 22 article about Andrea Brown's failed attempt to drink her way into MTV.

Let me just see if I get this straight: you drank before a job interview with MTV, undoubtedly America's best springboard into film, television and music, and now you want to tell everybody that you can't stay sober for a job interview?

Are we supposed to be proud? Give you a medal? A pat on the back? Buy you a beer? The latter sounds more likely after reading the article.

She said MTV was, "trying to weed out," the "real MTV freaks."

It seems to me that the real MTV freaks did a pretty good job of weeding out themselves. As unpolished, unprofessional and freaky a VJ Jesse may be, he got his job through effort and having an original personality, not through downing a couple of "40s" before his tryout.

Behavior like that is not only embarrassing to herself, Jesse and MTV who had to put up with it, it is a serious blemish on the already questionable reputation that this University has with other schools around the country.

I feel sorry that MTV who was in the middle of a serious job search had to put up with people who only saw the opportunity as a 350-mile, 14-hour excuse to get drunk.

Behavior like that won't even get you a job introducing videos on public access, much less MTV.

It's great to see such overachievers making a difference in the world. I'm sure that's just the kind of story that looks great on a social worker's resume.

I can't believe some poor tree had to die just so we could hear about the failure of someone who should have been waiting in line at happy hour, instead of the MTV tryouts. At least when I drink, I don't go alert the media.

Let's have some more stories about successful people who make a difference in the school and community.

Jose Galindo
Junior
History

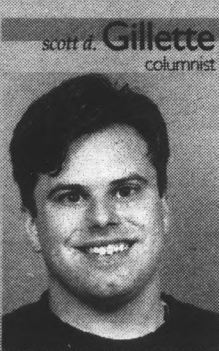
A longtime columnist expresses last words

Well, this is it: my 31st and last column for the *State Press*.

I'm surprised that I've written so much for this paper and yet, there are too many subjects left untouched. For example, I can think of 20 movies that would have made good column topics and I never wrote about movies once.

Let me briefly mention two quick items I never got to. Read *A Path to Power: Master's Guide to Conquering Crisis* by Mack Newton and Michele St. George, published by NTKD Publishing. It is, by far, the best self-help book I have ever read. Also, if you like electronica music, Markus Schulz plays some absolutely phenomenal stuff from 1-4 a.m. every Sunday on 106.3 FM.

It looks like I won't be writing about Kosovo or the Littleton massacre either. As I learn more about the carnage at Columbine, the carnage continues to make less and less sense. I don't think any long-



Scott D. Gillette
columnist

term insights can or will be derived from this tragedy.

These bleak subjects do need to be discussed, but they strain the soul — and right now, I'm just not up for it. The world has been too much for me lately.

This semester, I wrote three columns that I thought were going to create a ton of controversy. Nobody responded. I've written other columns that I thought would receive no attention, but they did. Go figure.

I guess I don't know my audience as well as I thought. But, in the end, it doesn't matter. You have to write for yourself and not other people — otherwise, what makes it onto the page is inauthentic and thus not worth reading.

In any event, I have enjoyed writing for the ASU community and I hope you enjoyed reading what I had to say.

When I came to ASU, I wanted to write for the daily paper, but when I first read the *State Press* in the fall of 1997, I thought I didn't have a chance at being a columnist. But I decided that it would be infinitely preferable to follow my own vision for what I wanted to do and fail, then to adjust to other people's expectations and succeed. Life is too short for compromises and I'm

glad I got the chance to write for the paper.

Back in the 1960s, the campus rebels were on the left. Today, to the extent that they exist, they are on the right. It's funny how things work sometimes.

While I have argued positions from both sides of the political spectrum, I have consistently held a libertarian perspective in all of my writing.

There are too many people in America today who complain about real and imagined forces and then demand for these forces to somehow change their behavior. This is not a good approach. People should take charge of their own lives, instead of asking others to make everything all better for them.

A friend of mine once said that "the only thing the federal government should be doing is maintaining the defense and security of the country, protect our liberties and providing a minimal standard of welfare, and that's it." Damn right. This is a perspective I have been proud to defend, especially since it does not receive the attention it deserves, and indeed requires, in the America of 1999.

When I first came to ASU, I lived in the graduate wing of Cholla Hall, hardly the first place one would expect to meet people. Yet, I was lucky to meet about two

dozen people whom I have hung out with ever since. They became my core group of friends at ASU.

In *Big Wednesday*, one of my favorite movies of all time, a character asks another character named Bear, "And what are we drinking to?" Bear replies, "To your friends, come hell or high water, because in the end that's all you've got." I could not put it better myself.

Unfortunately, many of these friends are headed in several different directions, myself included, although we'll still be in touch and see each other from time to time. I'm headed for San Diego, where the beach is omnipresent and where life is mentally and emotionally uncomplicated.

I'll live by the ocean and you'll find me soon enough if you hang out by the Pacific Beach pier. I'm going to teach high school out there.

And maybe I will write for a paper out there as well. I'll certainly try. I hope these words do not represent the end of my writing career, but rather, its beginning.

Good-bye ASU.

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Web site founders organize charity bar-hopping nights

By **CARRIE SEVERSON**
STATE PRESS

Jamon Metz crawls every minute he can. Metz, an ASU communication senior, took an idea he drew on a napkin and teamed up with a friend, Sean Tierney, and designed Pubcrawl LLC — an online event promotion company.

"We were sitting around one day and decided to make something good," Metz said. "We wanted a Web site that would help break social barriers. At the same time, we wanted to endorse various charities."

The co-founders ask about six bars within walking distance to participate in the crawl. They set up a meeting place and spend the night bar-hopping.

Tierney said there have been three crawls so far, the most successful of which was the "Crawl for Clothing." They were joined by 65

people and collected 200 articles of clothing for a nearby shelter.

During the latest event, "Life after taxes," Metz and Tierney asked participants to donate old computer hardware. Tierney said by the end of the night he had enough equipment to put together a whole computer.

Metz said the not-for-profit business, which they built from scratch, is a non-stop brainstorming session between him and his partner.

"We just kept saying, 'Let's see how far we can take this,'" Tierney said. "I want to see if we can pull this off."

The two said their favorite part of their growing business is researching different charity groups in the area. They plan to have a different theme for each crawl and each event will raise donations for a different cause. For more information, check out the Web site at <http://www.pubcrawl.net/>



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Sean Tierney (left), and Jamon Metz, an ASU communication senior, display their Web company, Pubcrawl LLC - an online event promotion endeavor. The non-profit business aims at raising money for different charities by hosting online events and asking people for donations.

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Suspect in slayings: 'If I'm not a monster, then what am I?'

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — The prime suspect in the slayings of two college students says he is a monster and should be executed.

"The two girls are dead. If I'm not a monster, then what am I?" paroled rapist Rex Krebs said in a weekend interview with *The Fresno Bee* at San Luis Obispo County Jail.

He also apologized to the parents of the two women and told the newspaper he hopes to receive the death penalty.

Police Chief Jim Gardiner said he expects Krebs, 33, to be charged within two weeks with kidnapping and killing Aundria Crawford and Rachel Newhouse, both 20.

A registered sex offender, Krebs moved here eight months ago after serving 10 years in a state prison for rape, sodomy,

assault with intent to commit rape and three burglaries. He became a suspect in the disappearances when a parole officer searching his home spotted property that belonged to one of the victims, police said Monday.

The women's bodies were excavated Friday from graves near Krebs' canyon home south of town. Autopsies showed the victims were asphyxiated, Gardiner said.

Newhouse, a California Polytechnic State University junior from Irvine, vanished in November as she walked home from a bar. Crawford, a Cuesta College sophomore from Clovis, was kidnapped in March from her duplex.

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for Sunday and Monday

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- Police arrested a 50-year-old Chandler man Saturday at 2101 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of narcotics for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transported to the Tempe City Jail and held.
- A 35-year-old Mesa man was arrested at 2100 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of soliciting an act of prostitution. He reportedly approached a female officer in plain clothes and offered her \$25 for oral sex. He was arrested and taken to the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 23-year-old Tempe man at 615 S. Hardy Drive on charges of possession of marijuana. He was taken to the Tempe City Jail, but released pending charges.
- A 46-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 1926 E. Kentucky Lane on charges of assault and domestic violence, after he became engaged in a physical altercation with his wife of 17 years. The victim sustained minor injuries. The man was trans-

ported to the Tempe City Jail, where he was held to see a judge.

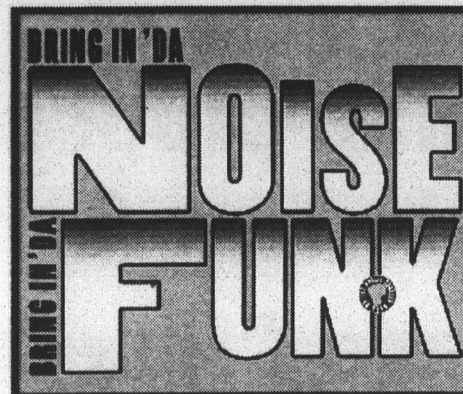
• Police arrested a 35-year-old Tempe woman at 1867 E. University Drive on charges of assault. An investigation revealed that the woman hit her child with a small plastic chair. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 19-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested on charges of possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive. He was cited and released.
- Police arrested, cited and released a 20-year-old Tempe woman on charges of possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A 28-year-old man reported that someone broke into his pizza delivery car at 410 E. Adelphi Drive. Three pizzas were stolen. Police are still investigating.
- A 25-year-old male staff member reported that someone damaged the stalls in the women's restroom at Neeb Hall. The case is still under investigation.
- Police arrested a 50-year-old man from Tempe on charges of trespassing in the Memorial Union. An investigation revealed that he had an outstanding warrant from Scottsdale police and he was consequently turned over to Scottsdale police for arrest.

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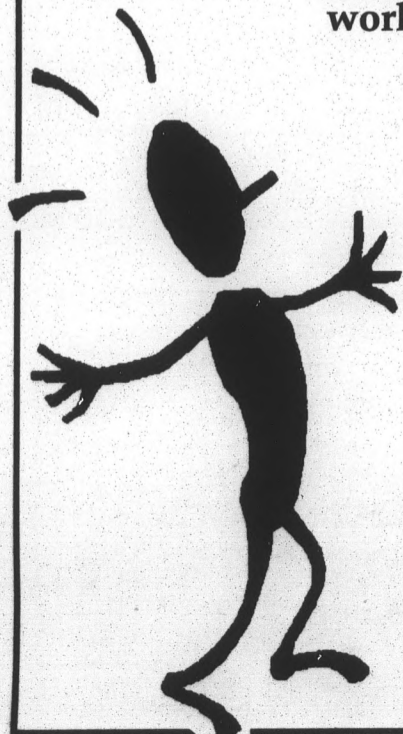
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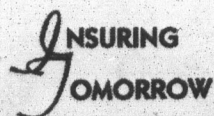
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Gunman's diary of destruction: Columbine just the beginning

BY ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two students who carried out the attack at Columbine High dreamed of an even bigger bloodbath, plotting to kill hundreds of neighbors, then hijack a plane and crash it into New York City, investigators said Monday.

Authorities also questioned an 18-year-old girlfriend of Dylan Klebold about whether she bought two of the guns used in the rampage.

A diary kept by gunman Eric Harris described his and Klebold's plans for continuing their murderous rampage through the school's neighborhood, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

"They wanted to kill 500 people, hijack a plane and take it to New York City," Davis said. He speculated that they chose New York because of the high population density.

He credited the quick response of sheriff's deputies with keeping the gunmen confined to the school. "Perhaps some major, major catastrophes were averted," Davis said.

On NBC's *Today* show, District Attorney Dave Thomas said of the plot to attack New York: "I suppose when you first hear it, you think that it's some horrible fantasy. But we now know that at least the first portion of those planned activities were, in fact, carried out."

The attack's bold, bizarre nature led to early speculation that the gunmen might have been on drugs. But toxicology tests revealed no drugs or alcohol in their bodies, the county coroner's office said. Investigators said they found no drugs at the teens' homes.

The pair also passed repeated drug and alcohol tests during the previous year as

part of a probation program for a car burglary.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, Klebold, 17, and Harris, 18, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher, then shot themselves to death last Tuesday. The sheer firepower involved has led authorities to question whether others helped plan or execute the attack.

Davis said an 18-year-old woman, described as Klebold's girlfriend, had been questioned about whether she had bought two of the four guns Harris and Klebold used: a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC-DC9 semiautomatic pistol.

Under law, a person must be 18 to buy rifles and shotguns from a dealer and 21 to buy a pistol. But the 18-year-old woman could have legally bought the semiautomatic pistol at a private sale, like a gun show.

The woman cooperated with investigators, and "any conversation we have with her is done as a witness," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Parr. "She is not considered a suspect."

Investigators have no other suspects, nor are they keeping anyone under surveillance, but they are working 220 separate leads in the case, Parr said.

At Columbine High, the main road past the school was reopened Monday, but it hardly signaled a return to normalcy. The school's 1,800 students still were attending funerals instead of classes, which will resume Thursday at a school nearby.

Teachers start work today, but they won't be allowed back in to Columbine.

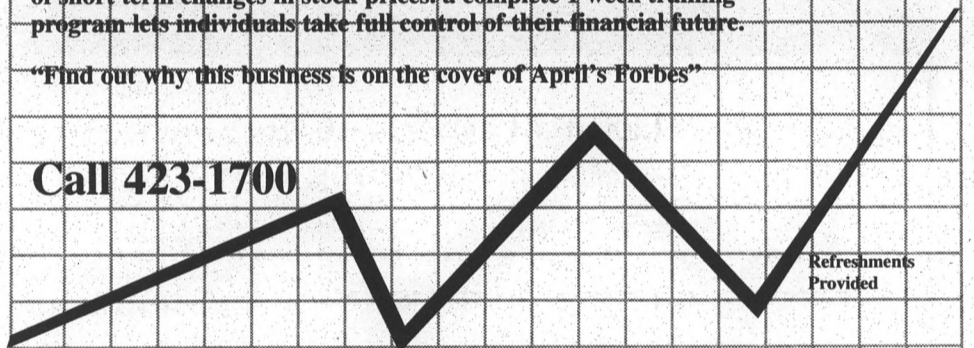
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Teacher recalled as friend and hero; 3 students remembered

By SANDY SHORE
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LITTLETON, Colo. — He taught them how to type and how to run the fast break. He smiled easily and always saw the good in life. To his young grandson, he gave the best bedtime snacks.

In the end, William "Dave" Sanders gave it all, sacrificing his life while trying to save students during the massacre at Columbine High School last week.

"Mr. Sanders," student Laurel Salerno said through tears at Sanders' funeral Monday, "I thank you."

It took the sanctuary and two overflow rooms at the Trinity Christian Center to hold the 2,500 people — students, teachers, residents — who bid goodbye to the 47-year-old, bearded and bespectacled Sanders. He died of gunshot wounds in the rampage that also killed 12 students. The two gunmen committed suicide.

"He was and always will be a hero in my heart," said his niece, Kim Smith, one of many people offering testimonials.

The ceremony for Sanders was one of four funerals Monday, the other three for students.

Mourners remembered Cassie Bernall, the 17-year-old girl who professed her love of God just before she was shot, and Lauren Townsend, an 18-year-old honor student and captain of the girls' varsity volleyball team. A funeral was held later Monday for Daniel Rohrbough, the 15-year-old boy shot while holding an exit door open for fleeing students.

At the funeral for Sanders, students past and present walked to the front of the chapel and stood over his dark blue casket, which was covered in a large flower arrangement, to remember him as a teacher, coach, friend and hero.

As gunfire echoed through the school cafeteria during the attack, Sanders shouted out to students and herded them to safety.

"He was running around and I remember seeing him jumping over the chairs and yelling, 'Everybody get down!'" student Lindsay Dowling told mourners. "I truly believe he saved my life and many other people's."

Sanders was shot twice in the chest and staggered into a science classroom, where students tore off their T-shirts and pressed them to his wounds. Students pulled out Sanders' wallet and held it open so he could look at pictures of his wife and daughters. The dying words of the father of three daughters were: "Tell my girls I love them."

At the funeral, daughter Angela Sanders read a "letter to daddy" that praised his heroism and contained a postscript that read, "The girls and I would like you to know that we love you."

One of Sanders' 10 grandchildren, Austin Sanders, a preschooler, told mourners he liked to play with his grandfather and "he always made good bedtime snacks."

Sanders spent 24 years at Columbine, his first and only teaching job. He taught business and substituted in the science department. He also coached track and girls' basketball and girls' softball.

"He taught me how to run the hurdles," recalled a former student, track athlete Chris Black. "I fell down quite a few times, but he was always there to pick me up."

As mourners listened to the testimonials, they clutched hands and wiped tears. Students gathered in small groups, embracing each other. Most in the crowd wore the now-familiar ribbons in blue and silver, the school's colors.

"Dave on Tuesday bled the ultimate blue and silver," said Columbine High teacher Joe Marshall. "He will never, never be taken from us."

Other funerals Monday:

• At the West Bowles Community Church, about 2,000 people remembered the strong Christian faith of Bernall. Other students had said after the rampage that when one of the gunmen asked her if she believed in God, she answered that she did. The gunman then killed her.

"Cassie's response does not surprise us," the family said in a statement released at the funeral. "Her life was rightly centered around our Lord Jesus. It was for her strong faith in God and His promise of eternal life that she made her stand."

Pastor George Kirsten told mourners: "Cassie died a martyr's death. She went to the martyr's hall of fame."

• About 1,200 people packed into the standing-room-only worship area of Foothills Bible Church to mourn Townsend. The Rev. Bill Shelby asked the audience to use the tragedy to become the best they can be and love all types of people as Lauren did.

Her freckled, smiling face beamed down on the crowd from two large screens in the church. Friends and family recalled a motivated, somewhat shy senior who wanted to become a biologist like her brother Matt.

"People say that Lauren was a victim," said Matt Townsend, 25. "I don't think of her in that way. The ugly thing that happened last Tuesday, they couldn't conquer her beauty."



Eric Gay of the Associated Press

Columbine High School student Cassie Bernall's casket is carried from West Bowles Community Church in Littleton, Colo., Monday. Bernall was killed during a shooting spree at Columbine High School last week after she responded affirmatively to one of the gunmen's query if she believed in God.

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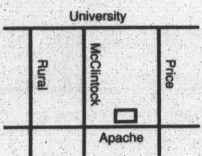
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Psychologist says 'Jenny Jones Show' played 'Russian roulette'

BY JUSTIN HYDE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — A psychologist told a jury Monday that *The Jenny Jones Show* played Russian roulette by not screening its guests for mental illness beforehand.

Michael Abramsky testified for the family of Scott Amedure, a gay man who was killed by Jonathan Schmitz in 1995 after Amedure revealed a crush on Schmitz during a taping of the show. Amedure's family is suing the show and Warner Bros., its distributor, for \$50 million.

Not screening guests for mental illness is "Russian roulette. You're just waiting for something to happen," Abramsky said.

Abramsky blamed Amedure's slaying on the show, saying that after the taping, Schmitz slept little, drank more and lost control over his mental illnesses.

"He began to feel his whole life was ruined," Abramsky testified. "He thought his grandparents would think he's gay."

The psychologist added, "He came to be extremely depressed and extremely paranoid."

Amedure's family contends a mentally

ill Schmitz was led to believe he would meet a woman if he appeared on the *Jenny Jones* segment about secret admirers. Instead, his secret admirer turned out to be Amedure, who described a sexual fantasy involving Schmitz as the studio audience laughed.

Lawyers for the show say Schmitz was told ahead of time that his secret admirer could be a man or woman, and that the program played no role in Amedure's death.

Three days after the taping, Schmitz went to Amedure's mobile home and killed him with a shotgun. The segment never aired. Schmitz was found guilty of second-degree murder in 1996, but his conviction was overturned on appeal. His retrial is set for Aug. 19.

Abramsky said Amedure's sexual fantasy about Schmitz was the most devastating part of the experience — "to imply that he's not a man on national TV."

But during cross-examination, defense attorney Jim George noted that Schmitz had not mentioned the fantasy in his confession or to any police officers when he turned himself in.

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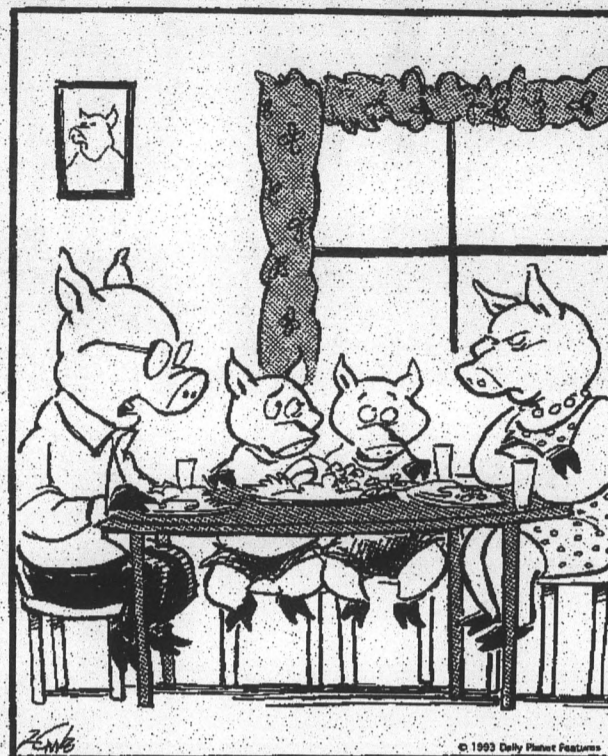
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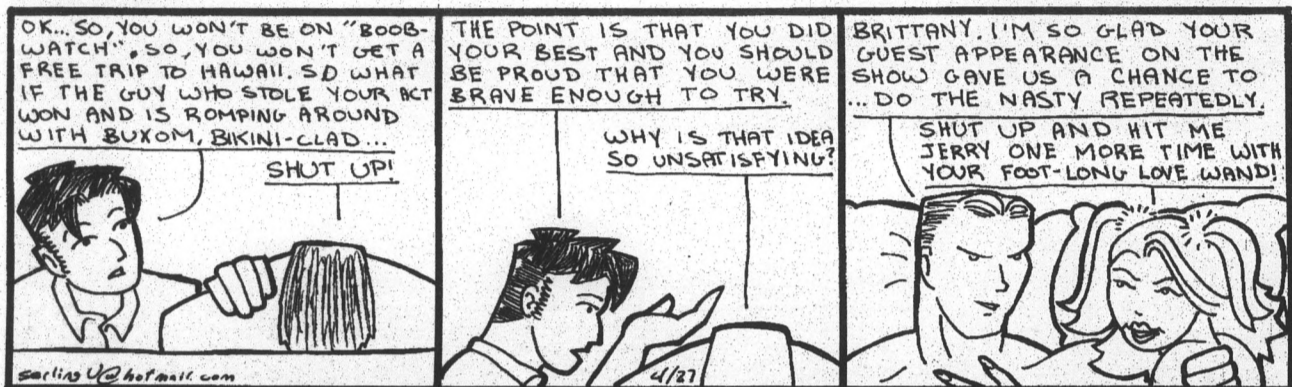
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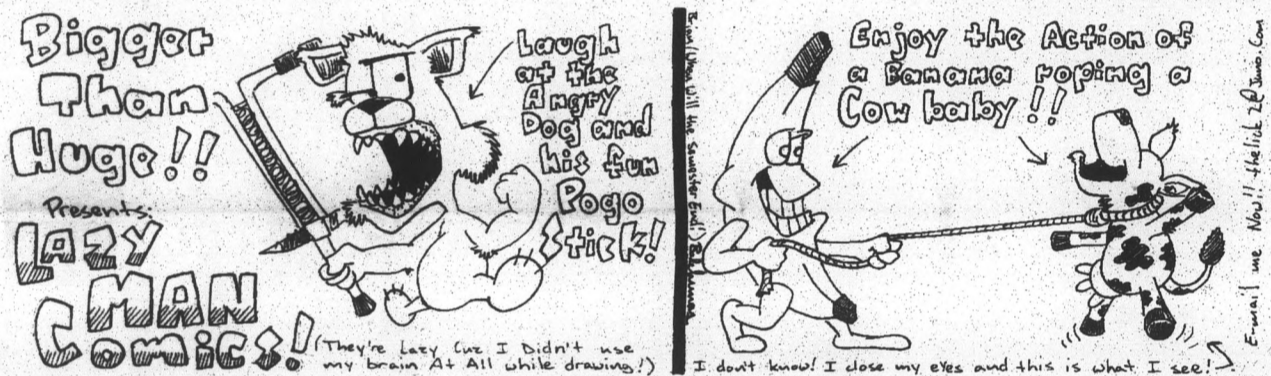
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"I never will have to go through (a year) like that again (because) we were basically a new team. The team got a lot of experience. In a couple of years, we will be back in contention for a national championship" — ASU head wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith

Young wrestling squad reflects on successful season

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The 1998-99 ASU wrestling team might have been young, but it displayed most of the attitude a veteran team had. The team only graduated one senior and only had one junior competing in the majority of the team's matches.

The team wrapped up the season with an awards banquet held at Monti's Restaurant on Mill Avenue Monday night.

Head coach Lee Roy Smith talked about his young team and how they had an experience-filled year this past season. Seven of the eleven wrestlers that competed in the Pac-10 Championships were wrestling for ASU for the first time.

"I never will have to go through (a year) like that again (because) we were basically a new team," Smith said. "The team got a lot of experience. In a couple of years, we will be back in contention for a national championship."

Lone senior Casey Strand, 36-7 in his senior year and 123-37 in his career at ASU, earned the team's Sportsmanship award. He was a two-time All-American and a two-time Pac-10 champion.

Strand looked a bit wobbly-legged as he headed up to the mic to speak, but managed to hold himself together.

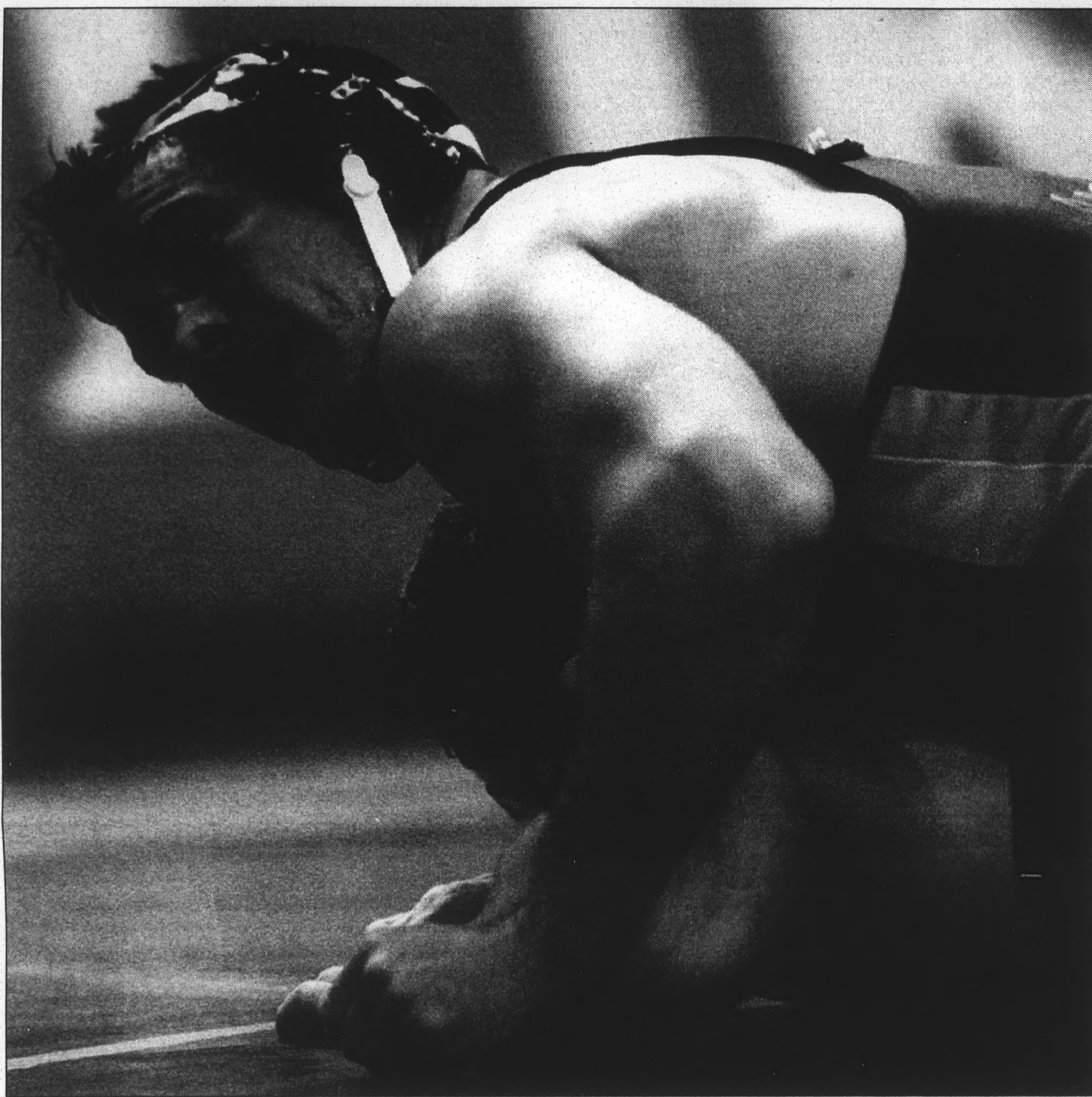
"I am going to make this short because I hate talking in front of large crowds," Strand said. "I learned a lot at ASU, but not just wrestling. I want to thank everyone for all of the support I have gotten from everybody. I just want to thank everybody."

Smith expressed his sadness that Strand is leaving, but he relishes in all of the joy that he has brought to the program.

"Casey provided us with a lot of good memories," he said. "He was, to me, one of the first. I brought him here (and) he was a real pleasure to coach. He is a tremendous young man and has a great heart. Casey was a real stable part of our program and represents us well."

Junior transfer Mark Perryman won the Most Improved award. He earned a spot on the team in January at the 141 pound weight class. He rode that momentum all the way to the Pac-10 Championship and a seed in the national tournament. Perryman was 22-8 this year.

Sophomore Steve Blackford, who competed in the 165 pound weight class, won the Most Inspirational award. He showed great drive and work ethic all



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Senior Casey Strand, 36-7 in his senior year and 123-37 in his career at ASU, earned the ASU wrestling squad's Sportsmanship award at the team's awards banquet Monday night. He was a two-time All-American and a two-time Pac-10 champion.

season long. He finished second at the Pac-10 Championships and earned a seed in the national tournament at Penn State. With that seed he finished fourth and won All-American honors with a final record of 30-14.

The Most Outstanding wrestler went to true freshman Eric Larkin, who competed in the 133 pound weight class, and his 30-5 record. Larkin knocked off seeded wrestlers all year long. He won the Pac-10 championship and finished fourth in the national championship. He also won All-American honors.

Smith talked about looking to the

immediate future — next season.

"(Next year is) going to be very promising," Smith said. "The new class looks to be promising as well. We are turning the corner (and) heading up stream. We have a good balance of experience."

Next year's schedule looks to be exciting as well. The first match of the year, the Desert Duels, will include teams such as Northwestern, Lehigh and Purdue. Many of the wrestlers are staying at ASU over the summer to take summer school and train for next season.

"(This could be the) best offseason

we have ever had since I have been here," Smith said.

3 place in Colorado Springs

This past weekend seven members of the team competed at the Junior World National Championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Three of the seven placed at the tournament. They all competed in the 197 pound weight class of the Greco Roman wrestling style.

Sophomore Erik Gladish finished second, sophomore Kellan Fluckiger finished third and sophomore Philip Alejandrino finished in seventh place.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS

Bloomquist has been a main factor in the performance of the nation's best offense so far this season, and this weekend was no exception. The junior shortstop went 3 for 5 on Sunday against USC with his eighth home run and three RBI as the Sun Devils won 16-10 and held off a Trojan sweep. For the series, Bloomquist was 8 for 15 with two dongs and five ribbies.



Willie Bloomquist
Baseball

It was a disappointing weekend for the women's tennis team in the main draw of the Pac-10 Championships, but McCoury contributed in a big way to the team's success in the invitational bracket. The sophomore notched a victory on the singles court over Oregon's Shanelle Kanshiro and, along with teammate Ana Lucia Pereya, won the doubles title by defeating Cal's Emeka Mayes and Francesca La'O.



Celena McCoury
Women's tennis

Pereya, a freshman, showed flashes of her bright potential this weekend at Ojai, Calif. at the Pac-10 Championships. Participating in the invitational bracket, Pereya, along with partner Celena McCoury, won the doubles draw, upsetting Stanford's team of Jen Heisser and Sara Pastieau along their way to the title.



Ana Lucia Pereya
Women's tennis

Ellsberry finished off a stellar career at ASU by garnering All-American honors on the balance beam. The senior helped lead the Sun Devils to their third consecutive Super Six and a fourth place finish.



Wendy Ellsberry
Gymnastics

A new act for Broncos as Elway leaves stage

DENVER (AP)—For years, the Denver Broncos' offense consisted of John Elway and 10 other guys.

Gradually, the Broncos became more than a showcase for one dazzling quarterback. But now, with Elway's retirement set, the Super Bowl champions enter uncharted terrain.

After 16 seasons, the unparalleled master of the two-minute drill is leaving football.

Elway all but announced his retirement Saturday in an interview with Denver TV station KCNC in Pebble Beach, Calif., where he was playing in a golf tournament.

"For so many years everything in my family has revolved around me. It's time for that to change," the 38-year-old quarterback said. "I really accomplished everything I wanted to. There's no real upside to coming back."

Later in the day, Elway told *The Associated Press*: "I know everybody wants to know, but I'm not going to talk about it right now. There'll be an announcement next week. That's all I have to say about it for now."

Sources close to Elway, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he has told friends he is leaving the game.

Elway reportedly considered announcing his decision two weeks ago, but owner Pat Bowlen was in Australia promoting the Broncos' preseason game there. Then last week, the announcement was further delayed because of the school shootings in suburban Littleton.

Elway's announcement could have come as early as Monday. But Broncos are leaning toward a delay of several more days because of the outpouring of grief over the killings. Funerals for several victims are scheduled for Monday.

"I've talked to him and he told me what he's going to do," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "But I'm not going to comment. I'm going to let John make his

announcement."

Bowlen, while declining to confirm Elway's plans, said at a charity event Saturday night: "I've known this was coming for a long time."

Bowlen bought the Broncos in 1984 and never has known a team without Elway.

"I think it's going to be odd for all of us," he said.

Running back Terrell Davis told the *Denver Post*: "This really lets some air out of your system. It's going to be tough to come back and not see him in the huddle.

"I really think this year we're going to face as much adversity as we've ever faced. We're really going to see how much resolve this team has now."

But offensive guard Mark Schlereth took another view.

"I think in the early years, it was a one-man show with John here," Schlereth said. "It's not like that anymore."

In fact, Elway acknowledged several seasons ago that it wasn't his team anymore.

"It's Terrell's team now," he said.

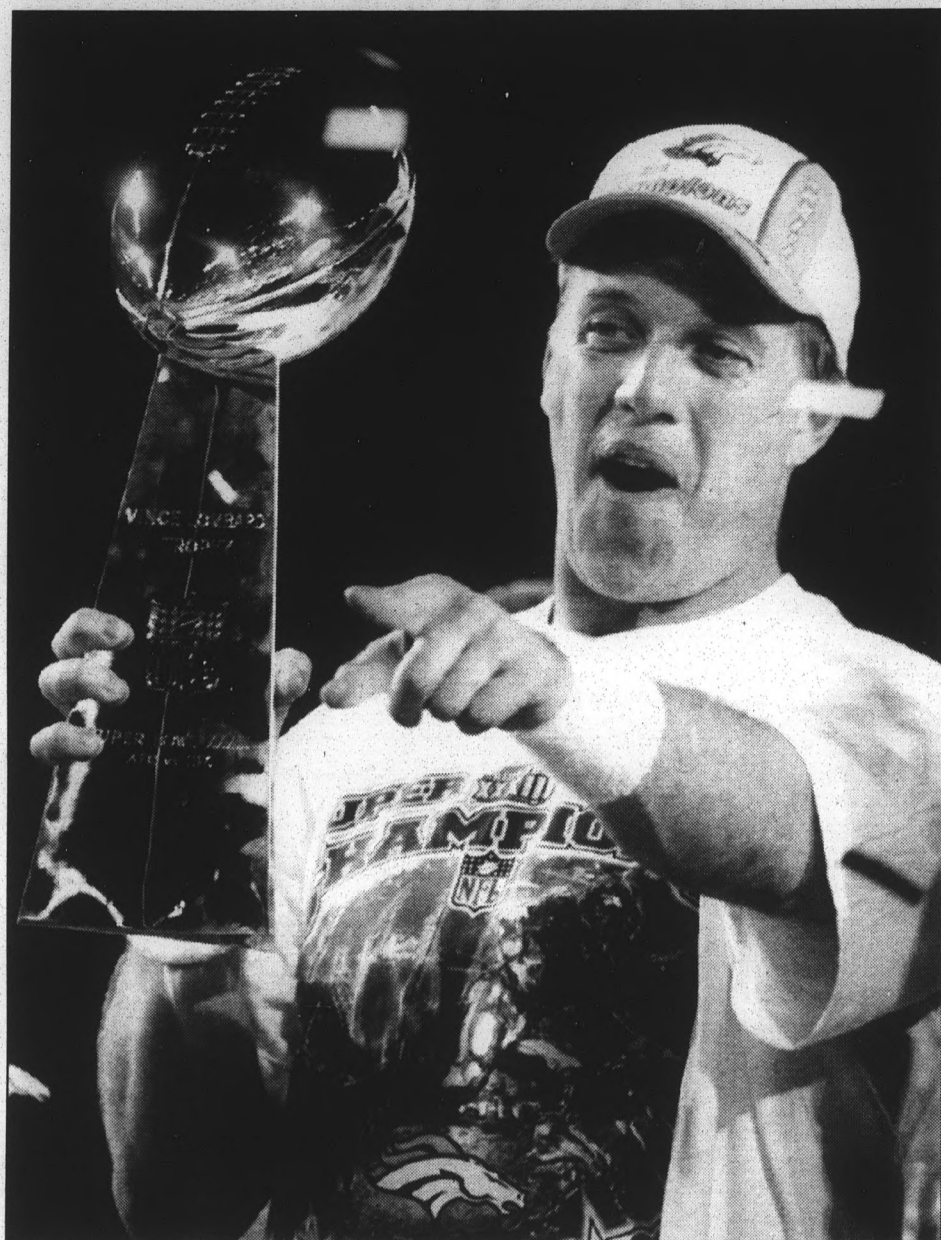
While Elway earned his second straight Super Bowl title and the game's MVP honor last January with a 34-19 win over Atlanta, he missed all or part of six games with hamstring, back and rib injuries.

Instead, it was Davis, a 2,008-yard rusher and winner of the league's MVP award, who carried the team.

With Elway gone, Bubby Brister steps in. Brister slipped seamlessly into the lineup last season and guided the Broncos to a 4-0 record while Elway was out. But how will he hold up during a 16-game schedule? And will Brister at QB put more pressure on Davis?

Even Shanahan has some qualms about his new quarterback.

Brister, who turns 37 in August, hasn't started more than eight games in a season since 1990. The backup is Brian Griese, a third-round draft choice in 1998 with limit-



John Gaps III of the Associated Press
Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates the Broncos' 34-19 win over the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. They're sorry to see him go, but Denver Broncos players support Elway's decision to retire. The team says an announcement most likely will come Wednesday.

ed experience.

So, the *Denver Rocky Mountain News* reported, the Broncos agreed to sign Chris Miller, who turns 34 in August and retired four years ago because of concussions.

"It's a great addition," Brister said. "If something happens, he has a lot of experience. You can't have enough good quarterbacks."

Brister is looking forward to taking over an offense that tight end Shannon Sharpe likened to a Ferrari.

"I just want to get in there and run the best machine in the business," he said. "I'm not stupid. I know I'm not in this alone. We have Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe and great receivers and a great line. We have so much to work with."

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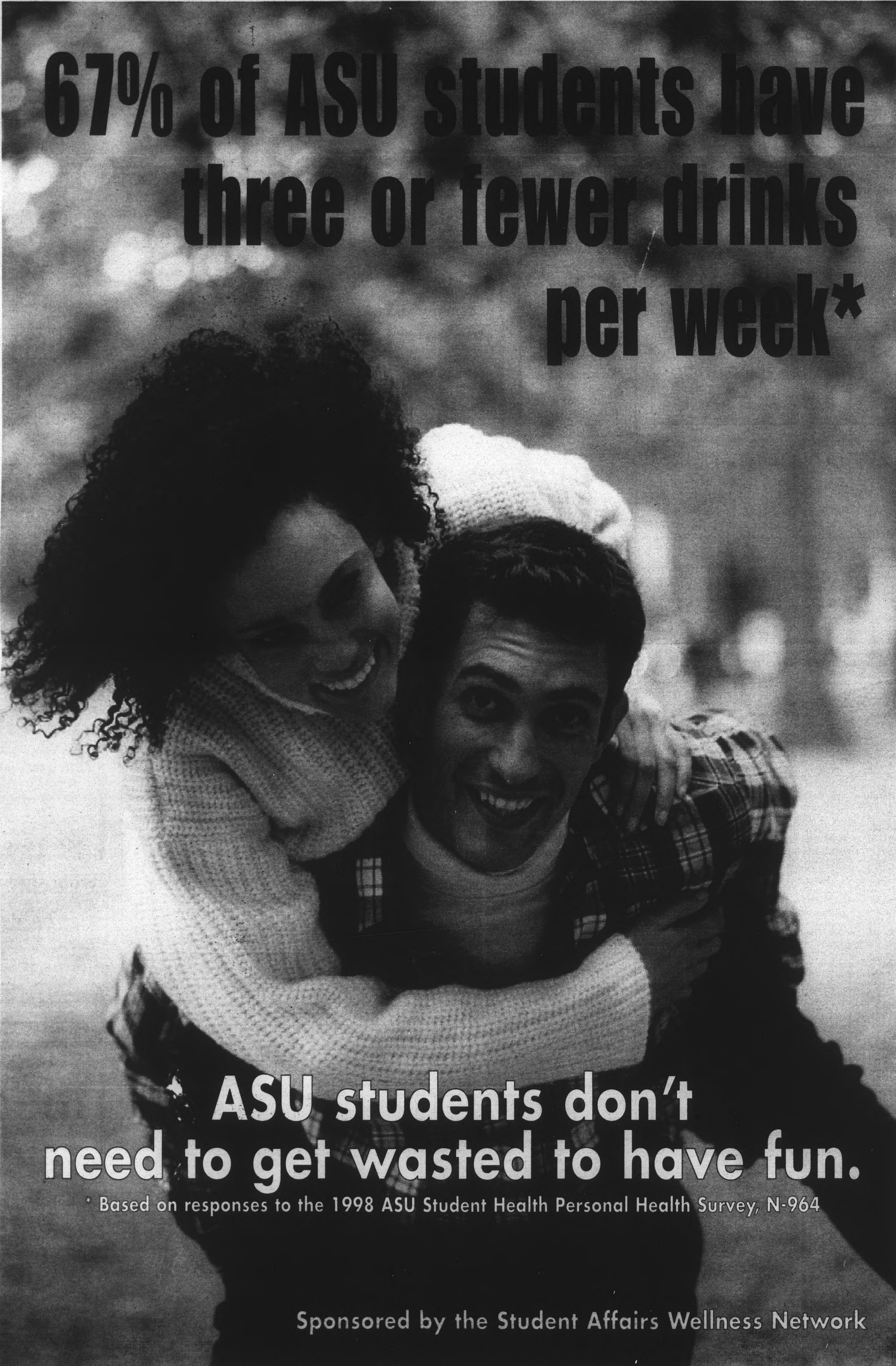
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