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## Jesse Jackson cancels speech, ASU out \$3000

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
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Jackson



Rev. Jesse Jackson canceled his appearance at Saturday's Insuring Tomorrow conference to travel to Belgrade in an effort to free three American hostages captured in March.

As Jackson flew overseas Wednesday, his agent notified the Associated Students of ASU that Jackson could not attend as the keynote speaker. As a result, student government officers have canceled the event, which would have also featured Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and education advocate Caroline Warner.

Paul Frost, ASASU president, said the student government lost \$3,000 in advertising. Sen. Mike Sosso, Insuring Tomorrow chairman, said the loss could total \$5,000 if local newspapers don't reimburse ASASU for the canceled advertisements.

"I understand his desire to help out the United States and I think he felt it was a matter of urgency," Frost said. "But we're really disappointed because we spent a lot of energy letting the community and ASU know about it."

Frost said he thinks the event would have had a good turnout

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because of the extensive publicity.

Sosso said he was also disappointed, but understood Jackson's reasons.

"(Jackson's) decision is probably not in the best interest of ASU and its students, but it is in the best interest for America and the war," he said. "While it's upsetting to us, it is encouraging to know that he's doing this for America and the world."

Frost said Jackson was "very apologetic" and agreed to speak at ASU in the fall. The annual conference is scheduled for April 2000, but Frost said officers may organize a fall speaker series if Jackson is willing to attend.

Sosso and 14 other students who have been planning the conference since September are trying to notify local high schools and churches of the cancellation. Sosso said most people have been understanding.

He also said ASASU was notified that Jackson's trip is not officially sponsored by the U.S. government, but government officials are aware of it.

"He believes this is the last chance," Sosso said. "It's things like this that make him appealing to bring to speak."

## Clothing drive nets 150 pounds of gear

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More than 150 pounds of clothes were donated to the Thomas J. Pappas school during the *State Press* clothing drive.

During the 2 1/2-week campus-wide drive, more than just clothes were given by ASU students. Basketballs, backpacks and shoes were also provided for the Pappas school children.

Phoenix's Thomas J. Pappas school began in 1990 and serves homeless children across the Valley. Kids at Pappas depend on the school for more than an education. It is also a place to pick up the basics, such as clothes.

Thanks, too, to the Memorial Union, Student Recreation Complex and Campus Corner for housing the often-overflowing collection boxes during the drive.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Eric Best, a music freshman and Leslie Colvin, an ASU ballroom dance instructor, swing Wednesday outside the ASU Memorial Union supporting the ASU Ballroom and Latin Club. The club spent Wednesday collecting signatures petitioning an increase in the dance courses on campus.

## ASU dance club finds gold in Vegas, looks for more good luck at home

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Ballroom and Latin Dance Club won 21 medals — their best showing ever — in last weekend's Desert Challenge dance competition in Las Vegas.

Now, the group is trying to parlay its winnings to include the restoration of two canceled dance classes.

The group is petitioning to get the two ballroom dance classes added to the fall semester lineup of seven on-campus and 14 off-campus ballroom dance courses.

Since they began early this month, they've gathered more than 500 signatures.

Chuck Ericksen, president of the club, said he plans to submit the petition to the Dance Department chairwoman and dean of the College of Fine Arts early next week.

"What I'm hoping for is that they'll reinstate those two classes so we can service these on-campus students," Ericksen said. "With a population of 42,000 students, they should be a priority."

Ericksen and his fellow dancers are upset with the inflated number of off-campus classes, but one ASU dance instructor said more needs to be done to increase interest in the on-campus classes.

Leslie Colvin is an ASU ballroom instructor and owner of Paragon Dancer Center in Chandler. While she said she'd like to see more on-campus classes, she is skeptical that the petition will do much to further that cause.

Colvin said there are about 500 students currently taking ballroom dance classes, and next semester she is expecting an additional 200.

Ericksen said the high showing at last week's competition is proof that ASU students are interested in dance.

The 35 students who competed in the ballroom and Latin dance competition won medals in 21 of the 24 events they entered. Sixteen of the medals were from

first-year, on-campus students.

Ericksen said the program is functioning well, especially with first-year students who are capable of competing and winning awards.

With the canceled beginning ballroom courses, there won't be many students to feed into the more advanced classes, Ericksen said.

Students said the competition demonstrated the strength of the ASU dancers and the department.

"If students are able to (compete) and win gold after taking one semester of ballroom dancing, that shows that they're really dedicated," said Brooke Sargeant, a communication sophomore. "When students express an interest in a certain class, it's important for ASU to offer it."

Some students said off-campus courses are inconvenient for them.

"A lot of times the off-campus classes are too far and some (students) don't have vehicles," said Iris Sumpter, a political science sophomore.

Sargeant said she is glad she took the class because it's fun and easy to learn.

"I think we need more fun classes on campus to give students a break to get away and do something fun," Sargeant added.

Erika Chomina, a social work sophomore, also said offering the class on campus would be beneficial.

"It's just more convenient to tell everyone about it and to promote it if it's on campus," she said.

Sumpter agreed.

"If it's on campus, it encourages people to participate," Sumpter said. "I'd like to see more people sign (the petition)."

Some ASU teachers and students also said the courses were a great way to meet new people.

"It's a fun and safe way to meet people without going to bars," Colvin said.

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Brooke Sargeant,  
Communication sophomore

# Today

for Thursday, April 29

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.

- **The American Marketing Association** will have their last meeting of the year at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 208F.
- **The ASU Bujinkan Budo Taijutsu Club** will have martial arts training at 1:30 p.m. in the SRC's Small Gym A. Come learn effective self-defense techniques.
- **The Center for Latin American Studies** is having another Border Studies Colloquium entitled "Millennial Anxieties: Borders, Violence and the Transhistoric Struggles for Chicana Subjectivity." The meeting is at 3:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room B203.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** will have a free lunch followed by a short message about "strength in weakness" at 12 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **The American Marketing Association** is having their last meeting of the semester with guest speaker Bill Lavidge from Lavidge, Hiegel, Baumayr Advertising Relations. The meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 208F.
- **The MUAB Comedy Committee** is having their last Barren Mind Improv of the year at 12:15 p.m. in the MU's programming lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is having their last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in PSH 150.
- **The ASU Philosophy Club** will present part 2 of "Do Physicists Need Philosophers?" by Professor Richard Creath at 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.

## Rev. Jackson urges Milosevic to release American soldiers

By **SONYA ROSS**  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON— After failing to dissuade Jesse Jackson from traveling to Yugoslavia, the Clinton administration urged him Wednesday to tell President Slobodan Milosevic there can be no link between halting NATO airstrikes and the release of three captured U.S. soldiers.

Jackson and some members of his delegation of religious leaders met at the White House with Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, before departing Wednesday night for Europe.

There destination was Yugoslavia, where they hoped to meet with Milosevic and the captured Americans and win the release of the soldiers.

Jackson said Berger stressed that "bombs will be falling while we are in Belgrade" and that the religious leaders should not make any connection between the POWs and the airstrikes. But the civil rights leader made it clear he has his own ideas on the subject.

"Their point is that there should not be linkage, that they should be released unconditionally," Jackson said. "My experience has been whenever captured soldiers are released, it at least creates a window for dialogue."

The delegation has "a firm commitment" from Yugoslav officials that they will meet with the American prisoners, Jackson said.

"We'll be able to talk with them, take in a camera and a writer, and that is further than anyone has gotten so far," Jackson said. "We would like to think that if we get that close, our appeal for the release will

be heard. At least that is our hope, and we trust that will be the case."

National security spokesman David Leavy said Berger told the delegation he views them as people of "peace and honor, but that he prefers they not go" to Belgrade.

"We don't think it's the right time for that, with the increasing signs of Milosevic's isolation, even within the highest rankings of his own government," Leavy said. "If the soldiers are released, which we've demanded, that would be a positive development. But our positions are rock-solid and we will not stop the bombing until they are met."

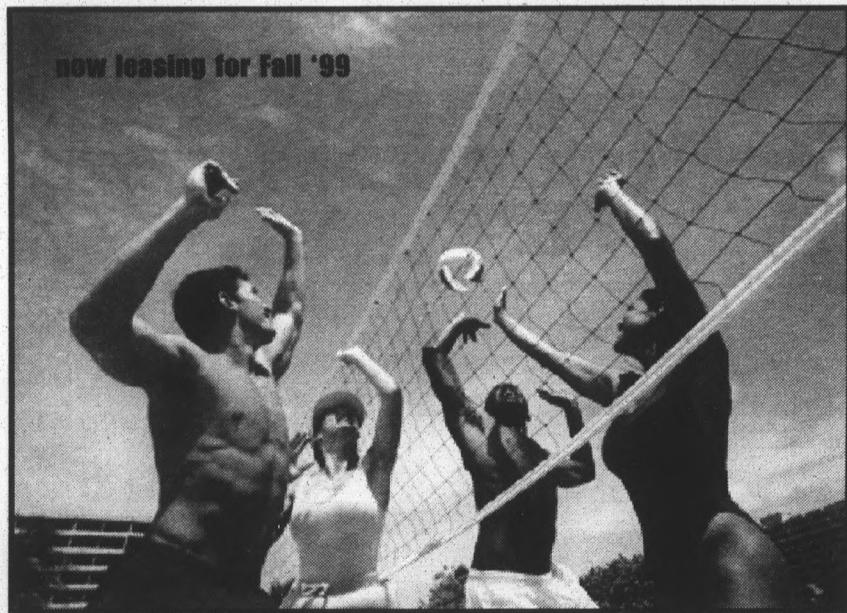
The White House said again Wednesday it would not ask NATO to suspend airstrikes while the delegation is in Belgrade. Yugoslav officials told Jackson this week they would try to ensure safe passage for his party.

Jackson's delegation hopes to meet with Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas; and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich. They were captured March 31 near Macedonia's border with Kosovo.

Jackson went to Syria in 1984 to arrange the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., whose jet bomber was shot down during a raid over Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon.

Several months later, Jackson worked out arrangements with Cuba for the release of 48 American and Cuban political prisoners. He played a similar role helping foreign women and children in Iraq in 1990.

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## Quote Of The Day

"Those guys in Colorado targeted athletes and minorities. Well, if we've got those type of people here, that's already two strikes against me. My parents already have told me there's no school for me on Friday, and I agree." — Michael Mendoza, a guard on Peoria High's basketball team, on why he's not going to attend school Friday after threats were made against his school.

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## Senate votes against deleting 'extra' school money

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate refused to rewrite a budget law that could give schools \$20 million more than Republican leaders intended, but there's no certainty the money actually will be delivered.

GOP legislative leaders and Republican Gov. Jane Hull had agreed to include \$20 million in contingency funding for schools in the 1999-2000 budget but learned later the budget bill actually included \$40 million.

With four Republicans joining all 14 Democrats, the Senate voted 18-12 against a bill (SB1418) to delete the extra \$20 million in triggered spending for K-12 schools.

The Senate also twice rejected a companion bill (SB1419) which would have enabled school districts to adjust their budgets if the extra money arrives. Districts normally approve their budgets before the start of the school year, but it may not be known by that time whether

they will get the extra \$20 million.

Under the budget laws already signed by Gov. Jane Hull, state revenue for the year ending June 30 would have to exceed current forecasts by about \$80 million to trigger the first \$20 million and by \$130 million to pull the trigger on the second \$20 million.

"They have to recognize that that money is at best iffy and that they can't count on it," said Barbara Robey, the Arizona School Boards Association's chief lobbyist.

The latest revenue report by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's staff said the state's revenue through March was "essentially on target" with the projection.

If that holds true through the end of the fiscal year, that would mean none of the trigger money would be appropriated. Besides K-12 schools, other intended recipients include a variety of tax cuts and several one-time spending projects.

Without the companion bill, school districts will have to approve their budgets without the extra money, but they

could include what-if conditions on how to spend it if the money does surface, Robey said.

Backers of the bill to delete the extra \$20 million argued that it was a question of honor.

"Your agreement is your word is your word in this place," said Sen. Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix, in arguing for the fix-it bill.

Democrats rejected that notion, saying they weren't part of the budget negotiations in the first place and that they understood all along that the bill did contain \$40 million, not \$20 million.

Besides, Democrats said, it is unlikely the funding will be triggered and if it is, it would be going for a good cause.

"It's not like we're pouring it down a rat hole," said Rep. Jack Brown, D-St. Johns.

The four Republicans who voted against the bill: Keith Bee of Tucson, Scott Bundgaard of Glendale, Tom Freestone of Mesa and Sue Grace of Phoenix.

## Two indicted for murder in cop's death

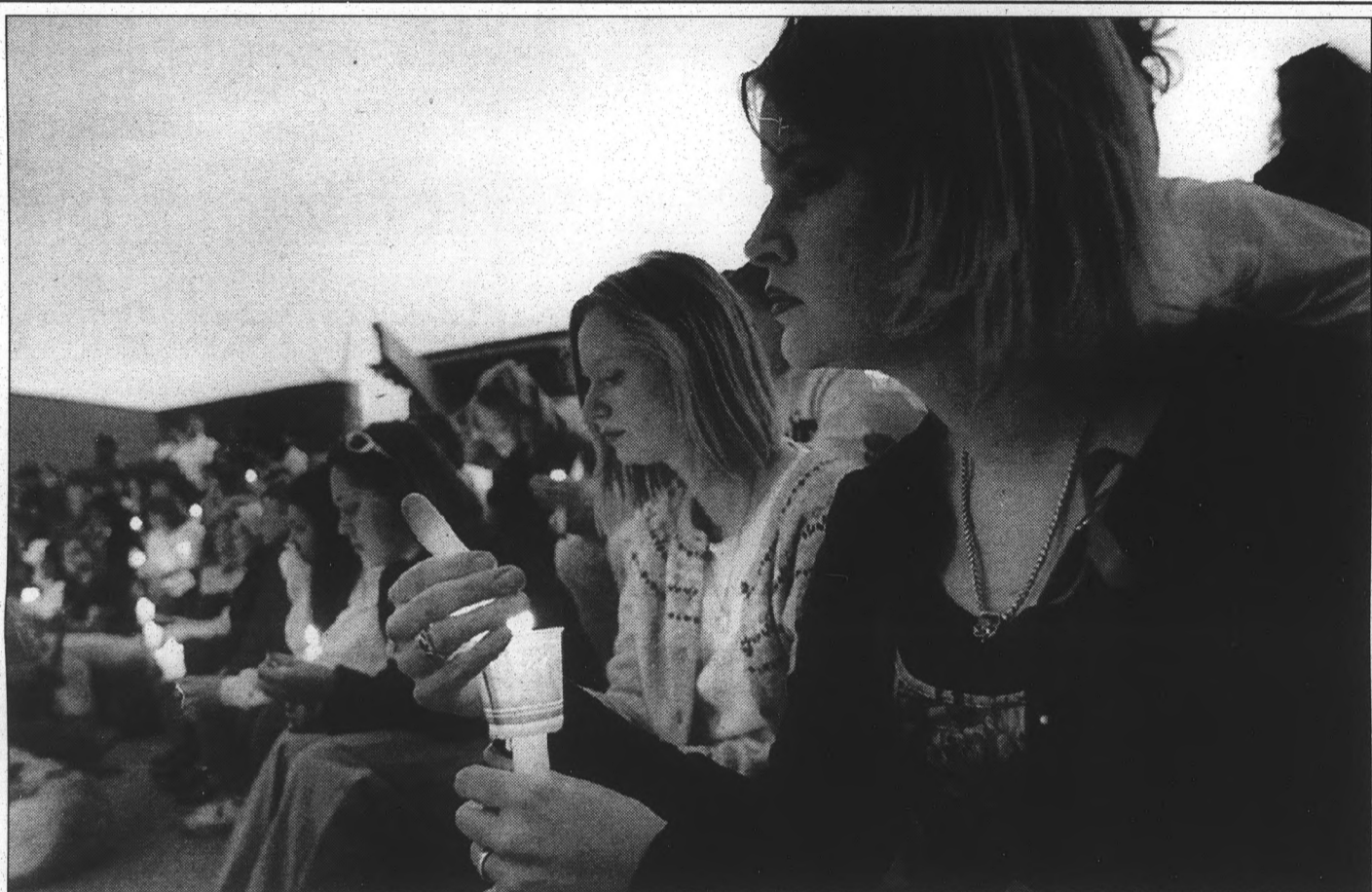
PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County grand jury returned first-degree murder charges against two men accused of involvement in a robbery attempt that led to the death of a Chandler police officer.

The indictment returned on Monday also charged Arthur Larry Lucero and Leroy Campbell with armed robbery and first-degree burglary.

Officer James Snedigar was killed as he and other SWAT officers entered an apartment in which they believed one or more robbers were hiding.

Sergio Hernandez Martinez, one of the suspects in a jewelry robbery in adjacent Tempe, then was shot to death by Snedigar's fellow officers.

Though Martinez was said to have been the one who actually shot Snedigar, Lucero and Campbell were indicted under a law allowing a murder charge when a death occurs during commission of a crime.



Greg Bryan of the Arizona Daily Sun

## United in grief

Northern Arizona University graduate student Jennifer Wilson, right, joins others outside the University Union in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Tuesday, April 27, 1999, in a candle light vigil in memory of the victims of the Columbine High School massacre in Littleton, Colo.

## Local incidents taken seriously in light of Colorado

PEORIA (AP) — Concern about an apparent threat of violence at Peoria High School is expected to keep most students home on Friday, authorities say.

Meanwhile, they also say they have no plans to charge a 17-year-old alleged to have made the threat via an America Online chat room on the Internet.

The youth, who wasn't identified, attends a private school in Peoria but never has attended Peoria High, authorities said.

He allegedly supplied symbols of a Peoria Hispanic gang while claiming affiliation with a neo-Nazi group.

"There's no evidence to prove that he planned on blowing up the school or killing anyone," said Sgt. Shawn Gormley, a police spokesman. "There's also no evidence to prove that he planned on doing anything criminal."

Authorities had been alarmed in part because he dresses and acts like the members of the Trench Coat Mafia, a group with which the suspects in the school shooting in Colorado allegedly were associated.

Gormley said the youth "is similar in ideology."

Meanwhile, though authorities doubt anything will take place at Peoria high on Friday, they were taking no chances. Gormley said the Police Department's full bike patrol will be at the school and that all but one entrance will be locked through the rest of this week.

Additionally, officials may accept an offer by a Tempe security firm to use scanning wands that detect

metal objects to check students who do attend on Friday.

“There's no evidence to prove that he planned on blowing up the school or killing anyone. There's also no evidence to prove that he planned on doing anything criminal.”

Sgt. Shawn Gormley  
Peoria policeman

Since Friday is "senior ditch day," however, and concern about the apparent threat has been high, authorities say they doubt many students will show up.

"The problem is going to be convincing everyone associated with the school that everything is going to be OK," Principal Thomas MacKenzie said Tuesday.

Junior Kesha Jennings, however, said she had been asking students all day in her classes to raise their hands if they plan to attend on Friday — and no one raised a hand.

And Shanan Nicoll, a member of the band and of the national Honor Society, predicted that "this place is going to be like a ghost town on Friday."

Michael Mendoza, a guard on Peoria High's basketball team, made his plans clear.

"Those guys in Colorado targeted athletes and minorities," he said. "Well, if we've got those type of people here, that's already two strikes against me. My parents already have told me there's no school for me on Friday, and I agree."

Earlier, police were called to Glendale's Hillcrest Middle School on Friday after a report that an eighth grader had drawn cartoons depicting himself blowing up the school and threatening to blow up the city, state, nation and world.

Similar cartoons were found during a search of the 13-year-old's home on Monday, but no explosives were found, said Matt Brown, a Glendale police spokesman.

Brown said the boy was charged with misdemeanor counts of threatening and interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution.

Incidents giving rise to similar concern weren't confined to Phoenix suburbs.

Cottonwood police arrested two students who allegedly put together a list of 62 people they planned to kill. The students told police the list was a joke.

Cottonwood Police Chief Pat Spence said that in light of last week's shooting Colorado, the incident was being taken seriously.

The two Mingus High School students have been suspended, as has the 13-year-old boy charged in Glendale.

## Editorial

Information that we heed should be filtered carefully

Drip, drip, drip.  
The unmistakable rhythm of your brewing coffee pot is now so familiar that the clamor of frantic thought drowns it out. And then the final gurgle of water pouring through the filter revives you.  
With finals, graduation and summer rapidly nearing, the pot probably brews non-stop.  
Ever thought it resembles your brain?  
(No, this isn't a caffeine-induced hallucination.)  
Filtering is something we do every day, every minute even. And in this glut of data we call the "information age," it's especially crucial.  
And you know that. It's why you sort the mail during phone calls, why you listen selectively to your professors.

Maybe it's even how you handle the news. Perhaps you mostly ignored the tedious development of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, until enough of a picture had emerged for newscasters to feed you the story in bite-sized pieces, analysis included free of charge.

We like to stay current on things, but there's just so much to know. And knowledge brings a certain responsibility we mostly like to ignore.

Like the more you hear about Kosovo, the more it spawns nagging suspicions this is probably a big deal. Maybe it could get bigger and messier and affect your life more.

But it's so complicated. You hear vague snippets about centuries-old conflict and historical significance dating back to ... the Ottoman Empire?!

And maybe you want to understand, but the pressing demands of an increasingly hectic life wear down the patience necessary for a Yugoslavian history lesson.

Maybe you want to stay current-events savvy, but there's so much to keep abreast of, between Littleton and gas prices and cop shootings, that you rely on TV or the Internet.

So you find yourself depending on the editing and filtering decisions of someone whose job that is. As journalists, we hope you consider us worthy of that responsibility.

But to the extent that you rely on us to inform you, our coverage can determine what you think about.

Your professors have the same influence, really. Part of their job is to limit the discussion of certain disciplines and issues to the topics they deem relevant. And most of the time you trust them.

There's just so much to sift through that it's hard not to. But what if you overlook the wrong things?

Did the parents of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold always filter out the right things? Maybe their kids intimidated them. Maybe they didn't know them anymore.

Sure it would have been scary as hell to find a sawed-off shotgun on their son's dresser, but you don't ignore something just because it terrifies you.

Sometimes the prolonged filtering that frees you from dealing with warning signs or messy situations blows up in your face — literally.

Filtering saves your sanity. But sometimes you're responsible for stuff you chose to miss. Finals'll teach you that.

So keep using your coffee maker. Keep using your brain. Just remember that filters need to be cleaned now and then. Some things are supposed to get through, after all.

Drip, drip, drip.



## Next Star Wars installment just Lucas-designed ploy for fast cash

What I am about to state more than likely will offend a great many of you.

The *Star Wars* movies rank among the top 10 most boring movies of all time and the release of *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace* is a sham.

The following account is completely fictional and can be traced only to the stem of my usually unimaginative brain.

*The Creation, or the story of the creation of Episode I: The Phantom Menace:* After facing more than a decade of harassment by *Star Wars* fanatics, George Lucas decided he had had enough. He would give his audience what they wanted — another episode in this seemingly never-ending saga.

Lucas was tired of facing the Skywalker clones who annually make pilgrimages to his home hoping to catch a glimpse of the man they see as a god. He was tired of the look-alike Princess Leias professing their undying love for his genius.

However, Lucas' fatigue was the least of his problems. The fact is he had made a few risky investments in the '80s which drained him of his fortune.

To begin, Lucas unwisely invested millions of dollars in the Pogo Ball, which peaked in sales for a few months and then plummeted through the floor. He just couldn't understand why a space-like creation, such as the Pogo Ball, couldn't maintain popularity.

After sucking it up and facing his tremendous losses, Lucas was ready to move on. He was looking for another investment. Along came the invention of the Pocket Rocker, a miniature tape player meant for a child. Lucas thought this was a sure hit because people could listen to the *Star Wars* theme song all day long. Once again, more millions down the drain.

Recently, however, Lucas decided to get out of the toy business and into something more financially rewarding. Viagra. He thought, "Why not invest in something which could benefit

Stephanie D. Johnson  
columnist



me, in addition to making me a nice chunk of change?" Things were going extremely well for Lucas and his investment until Bob Dole was featured as a spokesman for impotency. Once again, sales plummeted and Lucas lost his fortune.

*The Fall, or the tragic reason Episode I: The Phantom Menace will be released in theaters this May.* Quite frankly, Lucas decided to create another *Star Wars* episode because he needed the cash. That's right, Lucas was so desperate for Benjamins that he decided to torture millions of Americans like myself and rehash the whole *Star Wars* fervor.

OK, so maybe anti-*Star Wars* individuals are in the minority, but we're the ones with insight. We won't fall victim to the money-grubbing movie industry and its ridiculous ploy to make steep profits. We're not that dumb.

Yeah right. I can't even fool myself because I know come May 19, I'll be right there in line with the millions of *Star Wars* freaks clamoring to get a ticket to the hottest show of the decade.

*"I can't even fool myself because I know come May 19, I'll be right there in line with the millions of Star Wars freaks clamoring to get a ticket to the hottest show of the decade. Why? Not because I like the movies (I really do detest them), but because it's practically a national pastime."*

Why? Not because I like the movies (I really do detest them), but because it's practically a national pastime. Every young-blooded American has been forced to watch the trilogy. If you haven't seen them, you're an outsider.

Missing the release of *The Phantom Menace* is the equivalent of missing the O.J. Simpson chase

on television or the coverage of the Los Angeles riots. You just can't help but watch it.

So I'll see y'all in the theaters come May 19. Lucas is waiting — he really needs the cash.

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## Accidental police shooting irresponsible

Oops. My bad.

Didn't mean to shoot you in the face there, kid.

The neck brace, the newly reconstructed, wired-shut jaw, being strapped to a hospital bed and ordered not to move — hey, totally my fault. Same for that bullet lodged right next to your spine. I'll try not to let it happen again.

Accidents happen and no one knows that better than Patrick Brutto, a three-year veteran of the Phoenix Police force.

But just try explaining that to Justin Franco, an 18-year-old Barry Goldwater High School junior.

Saturday night, police were called to Homewood Suites Hotel at Interstate 17 and Peoria Avenue to break up a raucous, post-prom soiree. The party in room 119 had gotten out of control and hotel security wanted to boot its teenage inhabitants. When cops showed up around 11 p.m., they overheard several teens planning to escape through the ground floor window and rushed around the corner to cut them off.

Franco was leaning out the window and both Brutto and his partner pulled their guns after observing something shiny in Franco's hand, fearing it could be some sort of weapon. After determining it wasn't — police wouldn't say what the object was — Brutto drew closer and tried to grab Franco with one hand and use his other to put his gun back in his holster.

But he managed to hold onto it just long enough to inadvertently squeeze the trigger and send a bullet piercing through Franco's cheek, very nearly killing him.

Justin Doom  
columnist



Assigned to work behind a desk while the department further investigates the case, it's rumored that to demonstrate he still possesses skill in various "two-in-one" tasks, he will have to simultaneously rub his belly and pat his head while sitting down, and chew gum on his hourly stroll to and from the office water cooler.

Maybe next time he'll think twice about struggling to apprehend a kid while grasping a loaded pistol in his hand.

I'm no expert on firearms, but I have witnessed a deputy struggle to replace his gun in his holster before. It was a long time ago, in a tiny town called Mayberry, with the worst thing to ever come of it being the goofball officer shooting himself in the foot.

Much like what the Phoenix Police Department has done, the few times it's not busy sticking it in their mouth. It's the one saying Brutto was carefully placing his piece back in his holster when the shooting took place.

Again, I'm no weapons expert, but even if Brutto had a chest-supported holster, guns typically aren't stored eye-level with their

"The doctors said that if [the bullet] had been 1 inch over on either side, I wouldn't have no more son," Franco's father, Cruz, told *The Arizona Republic*.

Apparently, multi-tasking just isn't officer Brutto's strong suit.

barrels at 90-degree angles. They tend to point straight down — not at people's faces. You know, for safety's sake.

If it was that much of a struggle grasping out the side window, would it have made too much sense for Brutto to secure the gun before attempting to nab these kids?

Or is that even what really happened?

"We didn't hear any warnings or nothing."

*"I'm no expert on firearms, but I have witnessed a deputy struggle to replace his gun in his holster before. It was a long time ago, in a tiny town called Mayberry, with the worst thing to ever come of it being the goofball officer shooting himself in the foot."*

A bullet came through the window and my eye gets cut up," said Brian Zahariades, 19 of Phoenix, who's currently sporting a large, white bandage over his left eye.

So Brutto didn't even say he had a gun in hand?

"Justin stuck his head out and the cop shot him. No warning," said Adrian Rivera, 16, of Phoenix.

But no matter which side of the story you prescribe to, all that truly matters is that Franco is expected to make a full recovery. Hopefully he can pick up his life right where it left off.

Like on the football field.

The Bulldog fullback had thoughts of playing college ball, but now might not even be able to put on the pads this coming season.

"He's not going to be the same, but he'll be all right," said Cruz Franco. "He's alive."

That he is. Miraculously.

At a time when people across the country are up in arms about gun legislation and millions fight to cope with the Columbine catastrophe, this could not have come at a worse time. Sure, it was an accident. But one easily prevented through responsible action.

The shiny object in Franco's hand that prompted the officers to ready their guns was probably nothing more than a beer can. Being just 18, it's arguable he shouldn't have had it. And he might not have, had he stopped to ponder and perhaps prevent some of the potential consequences of underage drinking.

Like getting arrested. Premature liver damage. Or getting shot in the face.

Oh wait. That last one could have been prevented if an irresponsible cop had stopped to ponder his actions.

Oops. My bad.

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## Letters to the Editor

### More on Littleton

After the tragedy in Littleton, it seems that the blaming has begun, from "Marilyn Manson" to Adolf Hitler to video games and suspiciously vague elements, like some nebulous entity called "society."

Perhaps the best way to remember the students and teachers who gave their lives at Littleton is finally to ask ourselves some tough questions about the way we structure the lives of adolescents in this country.

For example — why did this event, and so many others like it, happen at a school? This could have happened at a rave, a movie theater, a mall, or any other common place that younger people commonly hang out. But it happened at school.

Perhaps this is because this is the place where daily class warfare, emotional and physical abuse by students and teachers is the most prominent — where it is an inescapable element of everyday life for people whose self image and beliefs are already fragile.

Also, what does the media coverage of this event say about what is important to us? When everyday kids in minority-dominated and inner city schools face death, it doesn't seem to make the news.

But when a suburban white school is the target, all of a sudden we gnash our teeth and wring our hands in despair. Seems a little suspect to me.

If you look at the home page for the Littleton school and have followed the news, then you know the school just finished a multi-million dollar renovation, focusing mostly on athletics. Perhaps this tells us something about the kind of people the school thought were important.

I know this was the case at my old high school. Small wonder they weren't following individuals more likely to get involved in activities besides sports ... and small wonder Harris and Klebold chose these people as targets.

It's no secret that athletes get a disproportionate share of public school support, time, attention and money. When attacking an institution, you naturally want to focus on hurting those that the institution prizes the most. Why is no one in the mainstream media turning their attention to this?

Teenagers aren't stupid. They know when a certain class of people are getting it better than they are, especially when they have to endure abuse from this class on a day-to-day basis.

Instead of asking why school administrators and parents didn't intercept and re-route the "Trenchcoat Mafia" sooner, perhaps we need to ask why they ever tolerated the kind of abuse and class warfare in a school environment that gets adults on the street arrested and jailed.

The implicit acceptance by school authorities of deeply entrenched class warfare is not lost on those at the bottom of the social ladder. They know when they're getting screwed by the system.

In the rush to blame *Mortal Kombat* and *Marilyn Manson*, perhaps the best question we can ask is why we are so quick to insist that teenagers are like Pavlovian dogs or robots. Teenagers aren't stupid. We treat them that way at our own peril.

**Christopher W. Chase**  
Graduate assistant  
Religious studies

### Officer had reasons

This letter is in regards to Stephanie Conner's column of April 28. I am sorry to say Stephanie, but you have little if not no clue on the situation that had happened at that hotel party.

The fact you think that the officer was out of line for pulling his weapon is grossly mistaken. He and the other officer at the scene both had a good reason to draw their weapons, they thought they saw another weapon on an entirely other teenager.

When both officers noted that there was no weapon they were putting their weapons away and as the officer in question was putting his weapon away he was grabbing on to the other offenders and this triggered the sympathy response you had mentioned, where both hands clenched and the gun went off shooting Franco.

The fact you think that the officer had other reasons to shoot is ridiculous. The officer had complete reason to have his weapon out, he thought he saw another gun.

If you see a weapon and you have a chance to defend yourself, you will do so. And that is exactly what happened.

The officers noticed it wasn't a weapon so they were putting their weapons away, and that's when the unfortunate happened. If you are going to start accusing officers of using

unnecessary force, get all the facts.

**Greg Goss**  
Sophomore  
Aerospace engineering

### Downtown living room

What is downtown Tempe's primary function? In the view of the Downtown Tempe Community, it is to serve as the city's civic and commercial center, a place Mayor Neil Giuliano calls "the community's living room."

I always talk of the commercial use of the downtown as a complement to the civic use. Downtown Tempe is not a mall where there is only a commercial purpose. We try to balance the demands of serving our business and property owners, and the needs of the cultural, social and community uses of the downtown.

Downtown Tempe is changing. Long dreamed of civic projects like the Tempe Town Lake on the Rio Salado are becoming a reality. The district is attracting interest from new businesses like never before, businesses that are at the very top of the quality and investment ladder.

The DTC does not select these businesses, they select the downtown. To deny them entry to downtown Tempe flies in the face of the marketplace. Would Tempe as a community be better served with these businesses located in other Valley cities, so our residents leave Tempe to patronize them? Finally, the DTC does not manage the individual businesses or properties.

We provide a level of management above what the city and individual property owners provide to ensure that the district as a whole is a success. Customers really determine the ultimate success of individual businesses.

In the future, if downtown Tempe attracts the patronage of college students, it will be because those college students like the downtown and the civic and commercial attractions in the district. My bet is most of them will.

**Rod Keeling**  
Executive Director  
Downtown Tempe Community

# PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, April 28

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a 39-year-old Tennessee man at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road, for shoplifting. An investigation revealed he unsuccessfully tried to steal two 18-packs of beer and fled the scene. He returned half an hour later for a repeat attempt and was arrested. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 25-year-old Michigan man was arrested at 3229 W. Gibson Lane for failure to appear in court and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 25-year-old Phoenix woman at 1836 E. Apache Blvd. on two outstanding warrants. She was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 36-year-old Mesa man was arrested at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, for shoplifting. An investigation revealed that he concealed merchandise in his handbag and under his shirt, and attempted to leave the store without paying. He was stopped by store security personnel and detained until police arrived.
- Police arrested a 25-year-old Mexican national at 2400 E. Apache Blvd. for driving with a fictitious license plate and failure to identify himself while driving. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 55-year-old Mexican national was arrested at 2150 E. Orange Street for possession of alcohol in a park. He was found passed out with a bottle of alcohol in his possession. When police woke him and asked about the bottle, he admitted it was his. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 28-year-old South Carolina woman at 1125 S. Terrace Road for disorderly conduct. An investigation revealed she was also wanted on an outstanding warrant. The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 46-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 3200 S. Rural Road for driving with an expired registration and failure to appear on a fraud charge. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police stopped a 19-year-old Tempe man at East 10th Street and South Mill Avenue for breaking city ordinance codes. His car stereo could be heard more than 50 feet away from his vehicle and an investigation of his car unearthed what appeared to be marijuana. Police also found an unloaded 9mm handgun under the driver's seat. According to registration records, the gun had been reported stolen. The man was subsequently arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of a stolen gun. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jan-Erik Saue.

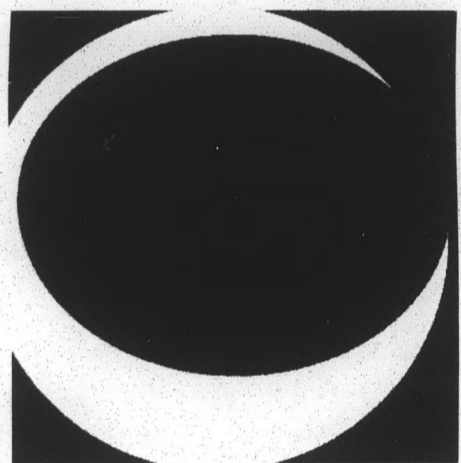


Erlend Aas of the State Press

## Condiment creativity

Colin Schwartzman, an art education senior, uses ketchup to put the finishing touch on a food-based portrait of Shauna Rodriguez, a pre-med freshman. As part of a performance-based art project, Schwartzman spent Wednesday morning painting for donations near the north-campus Coffee Plantation stand. Schwartzman said his attire was intended as a "parody of people who don't want to work." Rather than benefiting himself, however, Schwartzman said the donations he received were to go toward a local homeless shelter for children.

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## Study: Drugs, alcohol or tobacco shown in most popular movies

By DEB RIECHMANN  
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WASHINGTON — Musicians sing about guzzling liquor and movie stars puff cigarettes and take drugs on the big screen. But federal officials ask: Where is the unglamorous side of substance use — like hangovers, slurred speech or getting in trouble with the law?

A government study released Wednesday says people were depicted doing drugs, drinking or smoking in 98 percent of the top movie rentals and 27 percent of the most popular songs in 1996 and 1997. Fewer than half these movie scenes and song lyrics mentioned any downside to these activities.

The \$400,000 study of 200 movies — rated from “G” for all ages to “NC-17,” no one under 17 admitted — and 1,000 songs was commissioned by the Office of National Drug Control Policy and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The study stopped short of saying music and films cause young people to use drugs, alcohol and tobacco. But researchers said determining the frequency and nature of sub-

stance use in entertainment media is the first step toward understanding how much influence films and music have on young people's decisions to smoke, drink and take illicit drugs.

“We do not suggest that we want to dictate the message. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are a reality of American life. They should be part of the art form of the entertainment world,” said Barry McCaffrey, drug control policy director for the Clinton administration. “But we are suggesting they need to be tied to the consequences that are realistic, given our experiences in American life.”

A Motion Picture Association of America spokesman declined to comment, saying there hadn't been enough time to review the two-year study.

The Recording Industry Association of America issued a one-paragraph statement, saying efforts already were under way in the music industry to help control teen substance abuse.

Since 1985, for example, the music industry has put labels on recordings that contain strong language or descriptions of violence, sex or substance abuse. In an average record store

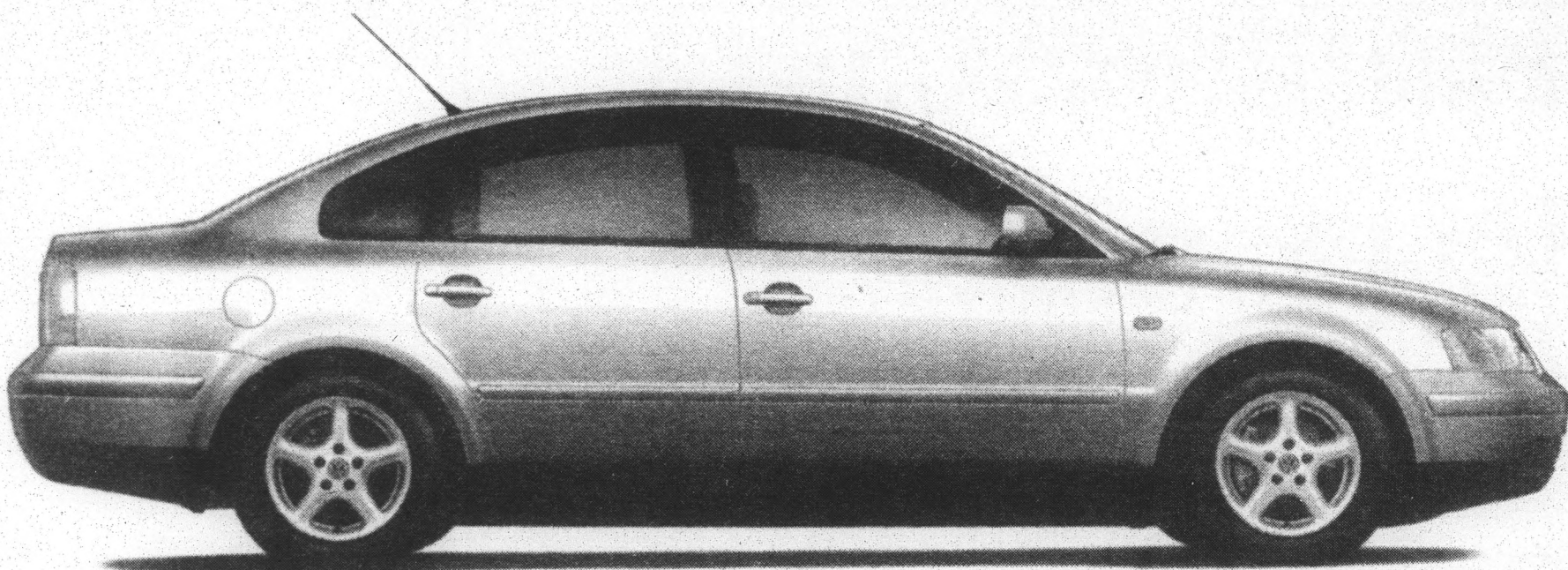
with 110,000 titles, about 500 recordings would have the “parental advisory” sticker, the association said.

Nelba Chavez, administrator of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, said the entertainment media are a powerful influence on young people, but parents have more of an impact. “There's a lot of room for improvement in the entertainment world,” she said, “but there's just as much room for improvement in homes and communities.”

On a positive note, Chavez said only 3 percent of the song lyrics mentioned tobacco. And 15 percent of the movies that portrayed illicit drug use also contained an “anti-use” message, such as limiting how much and how often substances are used.

Only five of the movies, however, were substance-free. And in at least two of the five, there was a scene about using substances, according to Don Roberts, a Stanford University communications professor who helped research the study.

“In one scene, a set of characters sit around a tea table, drink out of little toy tea cups and go through an entire drunk shtick,” Roberts said.



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# Teen in trenchcoat shoots two at Canadian high school, one killed

TABER, Alberta (AP) — A Canadian teen wearing a blue trenchcoat, whom former classmates identified as a high school dropout, returned to the campus Wednesday and shot two boys, killing one.

A 14-year-old boy shot two 17-year-olds at W.R. Myers High School, police said. The suspect was taken into custody by the school resource officer, who is also a member of the Taber Police Service.

One of the victims died and the other was in surgery Wednesday, said Mark Gregory, a spokesman with the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

The shooting came eight days after two students, wearing black trench coats and belonging to a group that called itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," terrorized a school in Littleton, Colo., fatally shooting 12 students and one teacher before killing themselves.

The victims Wednesday were 11th grade students, students said.

Students on the scene, quoted by the *Lethbridge Herald* newspaper, said the shooter wore a blue trenchcoat and they identified him as a 9th grade student who dropped out and was being taught at home.

"He said he's been really distressed," said student Matt Anderson. "He didn't have very many friends."

Student Regan Valgardson said she came across the shooter and one victim lying bleeding on the ground. "When I walked out of the classroom, I saw his gun right there. I asked the guy what he was doing. He told me to get lost," she told CTV, adding that she then ran to look for help.

Taber is a farming community of 8,000, located 185 miles southeast of Calgary and 50 miles north of the Canadian border with Montana.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien said he was saddened by the shooting. "The loss of a young life is always difficult to accept," he said.

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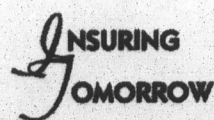
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LITTLETON, Colo. — Authorities on Wednesday further linked an 18-year-old student to the Columbine High School gunmen, saying she bought three of the four guns used in the massacre.

Investigators had said gunman Dylan Klebold's girlfriend, Robyn Anderson, purchased two of the weapons. On Wednesday, they confirmed she bought three — two shotguns and a rifle — last fall. A semiautomatic TEC DC-9 handgun used in the attack has not yet been traced.

"She did buy the long guns," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "Did she supply the weapons to them with some idea of what they were planning to do with them? That's still one of the major things we want to find out."

Authorities have repeatedly said Anderson is considered a witness and not a suspect.

Davis also reaffirmed that three young men detained near the school shortly after the April 20 attack had been cleared of any involvement.

Sheriff John Stone told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the three youths, who were handcuffed by a SWAT team near the school, were "subjects of our investigation" and that he was suspicious of comments they made during questioning.

Davis said Wednesday, however, that the three have been eliminated as suspects and added that the sheriff had outdated information when he made his comments to the AP.

Eric Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, hiding their arsenal under black trench coats, killed 12 classmates and a teacher before turning their guns on themselves. They also wounded 23 people and planted more than 50 bombs at the school and in their homes. Diaries show the plot had been planned for a year.

A team of 75 detectives and crime scene experts are pursuing more than 600 leads,

but only "some are very good leads that may percolate to the top of the list," said another sheriff's spokesman, Sgt. Jim Parr.

Among them is the medical problem cited by the Marines when they rejected Harris just five days before the attack. Those close to the family have said the Columbine senior was seeing a psychiatrist and taking psychiatric medicine.

Harris, the son of a retired Air Force officer, was told by a recruiter visiting his suburban home on April 15 that he had been rejected.

"He was disqualified because of a medical prescription," said Sgt. Marc Ayalin, a Marine spokesman. He declined to identify the medication or the illness.

Investigators said they were interested in whether Harris' condition could be linked to the massacre.

"His acceptance or nonacceptance into the Marine Corps I don't think has any bearing on what happened," Parr said. "But if he were on medication or not on medication, that would be part of it."

Authorities said Anderson bought the shotguns and rifle last fall, after her 18th birthday in November. Investigators said at least one was bought at a gun show. Federal law allows persons 18 years of age to buy rifles and shotguns, but not handguns.

Repeated efforts to reach Anderson at home and by phone for comment have been unsuccessful. Investigators say she has retained an attorney and has been cooperative.

Also Wednesday, a federal official told the AP that the FBI has enhanced a surveillance videotape of the cafeteria, where several students were wounded during the rampage. The tape was returned to Colorado for analysis.

The three young men cleared by investigators may have belonged to the gunmen's social circle known as the Trenchcoat Mafia, Stone said. The teens deny it.

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# Gun laws include many loopholes

By JOHN HENDREN  
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DENVER — The Columbine High massacre has demonstrated just how complicated and full of loopholes the nation's overlapping gun laws are.

Federal law makes it illegal for a licensed gun dealer to sell a handgun to anyone under 21 or to sell a rifle to anyone under 18. Colorado law makes it illegal in most cases to give a handgun to a minor, and makes it illegal for a minor to possess a handgun.

But authorities say Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend may have done nothing illegal — even though they say she bought two shotguns and a rifle and gave them to two minors who later used the weapons in an attack in which they killed 12 students, a teacher and themselves.

There are 30,000 gun laws at the federal, state and local level, and many are peppered with loopholes.

"It's a fragmented set of laws," said David Akerson, a Denver criminal lawyer. "The loopholes are giant."

For instance, to prosecute on the charge of giving a handgun to a minor under Colorado law, prosecutors must show that the giver "knowingly or recklessly" gave the gun with the knowledge that the minor planned to break the law.

Investigators, who had previously said Robyn Anderson bought a TEC DC-9 semi-automatic handgun and a Hi Point carbine rifle, on Wednesday said she bought two sawed-off shotguns and the carbine but they have no information linking her to the handgun, the fourth weapon used in the attack. Klebold and Eric Harris were both under 18 when they received the rifle and shotguns.

A key unanswered question is who bought the TEC DC-9. If Anderson did, prosecutors would have to determine what

she knew and when she knew it.

The federal law that bars handgun sales to anyone under 21 doesn't apply to so-called private sales, so an unlicensed dealer can sell a handgun like the TEC DC-9 used in Littleton to an 18-year-old. Investigators say at least one of the guns was bought at a gun show, where private sellers vie for buyers along with licensed dealers who must follow stricter rules.

Private sellers don't have to perform a background check or comply with the waiting period created in the 1994 Brady bill.

President Clinton has called for a crack-down on gun show sales, requiring all sellers to comply with the laws made for dealers. On Tuesday, the president said he had been to gun shows and wasn't impressed with the legal requirements.

"People go around with their trunks open. ... People pay cash," he said. "I'll tell you something: If we don't do something about gun shows, we're going to continue to have serious, serious problems."

And then there's the Colorado law that bars anyone under 18 from possessing a handgun.

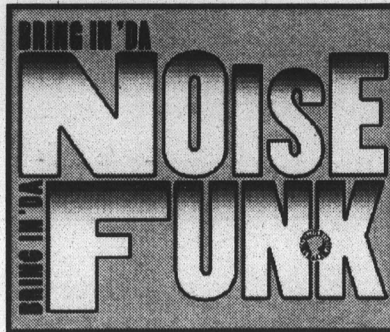
That law has a laundry list of exemptions. For instance, a minor can use a handgun for hunting, in organized sporting events, or on property owned by the minor's parent or grandparent with their permission.

And even that law doesn't necessarily apply statewide. Denver, for instance, passed a stricter law, requiring anyone buying even a rifle from a Denver dealer to be 21.

The TEC DC-9 used by Klebold and Harris is considered a handgun because of its short barrel, 12.5 inches. The three other guns used — the Hi Point carbine and the two sawed-off shotguns — are considered rifles. It's illegal to saw the barrel off a shotgun, but an 18-year-old can own a rifle.

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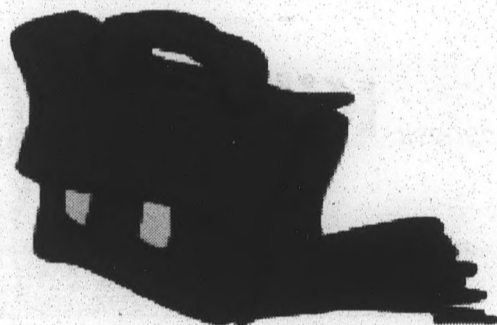
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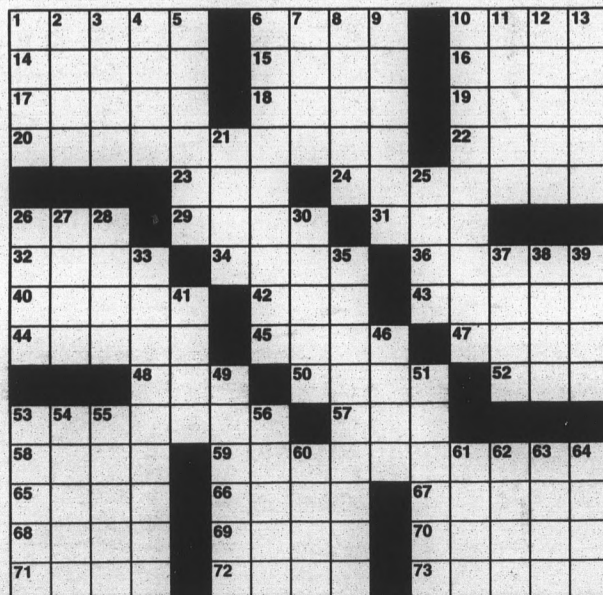
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# House votes to limit Clinton's power to widen war

By TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a challenge to President Clinton over Kosovo, a divided House voted Wednesday to limit his authority to use ground forces in Yugoslavia despite his appeal for the nation to speak "with a single voice."

The Republican-sponsored measure, approved 249 to 180, would require Clinton to obtain congressional approval before sending "ground elements" to Kosovo or other parts of Yugoslavia.

Clinton told lawmakers he still considers a ground campaign unnecessary — but promised to seek congressional approval if he changes his mind.

Even as Congress debated limiting the war, the Pentagon announced the Air Force had alerted B-52 crews in the United States to be prepared for the possible deployment of 10 additional bombers to Europe to join the NATO air campaign.

They would be among nearly 300 additional aircraft — mostly fighters, refuelers and other support planes — that NATO commanders have requested in order to accelerate the bombing of Yugoslavia.

Suggesting the House-passed legislation was a veto candidate, Democratic leaders said the "ground elements" wording was so vague it could even apply to forces already in the region, or to the use of U.S. Apache helicopters in Albania.

Republicans said the measure was intended only to apply to ground combat missions. "We should not even be in the Balkans," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman



of the Armed Services Committee. "The national security of this country is not at stake."

The Senate has not acted yet on the measure, although it voted last month to support the airstrikes.

Meanwhile, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., scheduled a hearing before his panel for Thursday to vote on a measure by a bipartisan group of senators led by Sen. John McCain to authorize Clinton to use "all means necessary," including ground troops, to prosecute the war.

At a White House meeting shortly before the House vote, lawmakers said Clinton told them he would seek congressional approval if he decides a ground campaign is needed.

"I can assure you that I would fully consult with the Congress," he later told House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., in a letter.

Republican leaders said they wanted to hold him to his word — and fulfill their constitutional responsibility for warmaking.

But Democrats said the vote, during the first extended debate on the crisis since the NATO bombing campaign began on March 24, interfered with Clinton's role as commander in chief and would send a message of mixed U.S. resolve.

"The language in this legislation is unnecessary," said Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. He said the bill "would be harmful to our effort." Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "will be listening carefully to what we say here today," Gephardt told colleagues.

For his part, Clinton said the 19 NATO nations had expressed unity over the weekend and "America must continue to speak with a single voice as well."

Clinton also appealed to lawmakers for quick approval of his \$6 billion request to pay for the conflict with

Yugoslavia and urged them to resist Republican-led efforts to double it. "We must get a Kosovo funding measure passed and to my desk now," Clinton said.

Republicans want to add more money to meet longer-term needs of the Pentagon, including a military-wide pay raise.

While Clinton told reporters that lawmakers should "resist the temptations to add unrelated expenditures," members of Congress said that during their meeting with the president, he did not say a \$12.9 billion House GOP package was too large.

"He did not give a figure or suggest the dollar amount was a controversy," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee. "I would have noticed."

After the vote on ground troops, the House turned to two more extreme measures. It rejected, 290 to 139, a proposal to bring all U.S. forces home and rejected, 427-2, one to formally declare war on Yugoslavia. The two voting for war were Reps. Joe Barton, R-Texas, and Gene Taylor, D-Miss.

Both were filed by Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., who said he wanted to test the terms of the War Powers Act.

"This is indeed war," Campbell said. "We are on the verge of ground troops. ... We are bombing bridges that we will be asked to rebuild tomorrow. Mark my words. You know that."

Democrats were seeking approval of a separate measure voicing support for the NATO air campaign similar to the Senate-passed measure.

Even though the ground-troop restrictions were sponsored by Republicans, the legislation was supported by 45 Democrats. Many argued Clinton should seek congressional approval for a ground war, just as former President Bush had done in 1990 in winning support for the Persian Gulf War.

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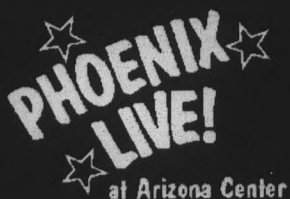
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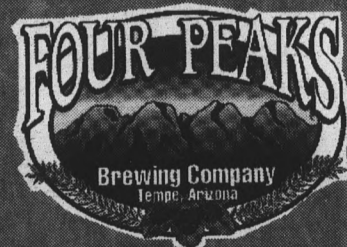
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Newly arrived ethnic Albanian refugees sit in the open among their possessions, while waiting to be registered at a refugee camp in Tirana, Albania, Wednesday. More than 360,000 refugees, the vast majority of them ethnic Albanian, have crossed into Albania many bringing with them stories of forced Serb expulsions.

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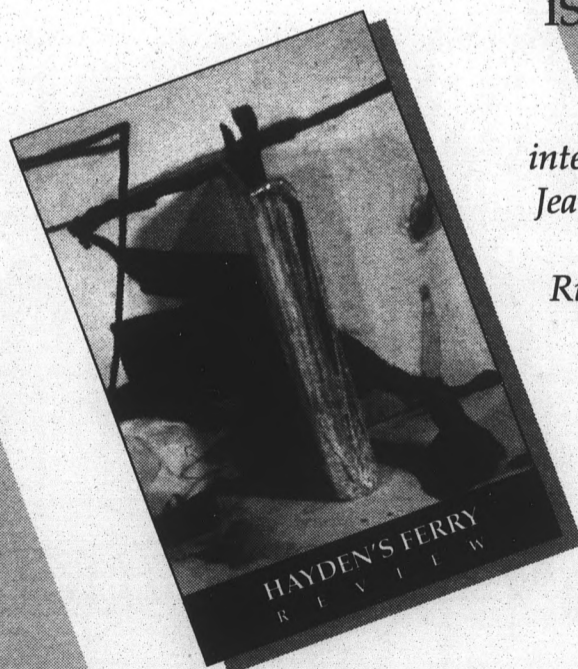
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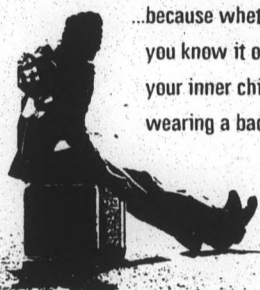
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# Outspoken Yugoslav premier who criticized Milosevic is fired

By GEORGE JAHN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO perceiving signs of growing dissent in Yugoslavia, Slobodan Milosevic's regime fired a deputy premier Wednesday who suggested Belgrade was ready to accept key NATO demands for ending the crippling air campaign.

Vuk Draskovic, a former Yugoslav opposition leader who in recent days had called for a compromise with NATO, was dismissed because of "public statements which were contrary to the government stands," the state-run Tanjug news agency said.

Speaking after his ouster, the 52-year-old Draskovic (pronounced DRASH'-koh-vitch) said: "I don't know what precipitated my removal. I haven't spoken to Milosevic."

The firing came the same day that NATO said it was seeing signs of serious discontent inside Yugoslavia. Draskovic had said the Yugoslav leadership should stop lying to its people about the situation in the country after weeks of bombings and recognize "we cannot defeat NATO."

Draskovic, however, is the only official who has spoken out against the regime during the airstrikes, and his firing cast doubts about any significant weakening in the government.

A NATO official speaking on condition of anonymity called the move "the first visible fracture" in the Yugoslav leadership.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said people such as Draskovic are starting to speak out against Milosevic's policies, publicly blaming Belgrade for the NATO attacks and calling for political change.

But Draskovic, a maverick who joined the government only in January, sounded a nationalistic tone after his dismissal and denied any rift.

"Maybe some people in the West believed that I could be the man of tomorrow with whom NATO could cooperate," he said. "No! NATO is the aggressor. ... We are victims of this blind revenge against a whole nation."

A Serb opposition leader, Zoran Djindjic, told Austrian

television that Draskovic had no real clout in the government and his dismissal is "no way a sign of a rift in the Yugoslav government."

In Washington, President Clinton was noncommittal over the level of discontent in Belgrade. "We have some indications that there are differences of opinion, obviously, developing in Belgrade," he said. "There are some things we know I should not comment on."

The latest exodus of ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo, meanwhile, has left overcrowded camps "on the verge of rioting," a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency said.

Tent cities in northern Macedonia are heavily overcrowded, facing unrest as well as disease outbreaks, said Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 4,000 Kosovo refugees crossed into Macedonia, telling of a heightened Serb campaign to force them out of the province.

"We may be seeing some sort of final push here," said Ron Redmond of the U.N. refugee agency.

"It's huge. Many more are coming," said Azem Rrahmani, a refugee who said Serb police expelled him from Urosevac, herding hundreds onto buses and trains.

Over the past 24 hours, 4,000 refugees also entered Albania, where at least 350,000 of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians on the run have taken refuge.

Ethnic Albanians streamed into Albania on tractors and on foot Wednesday, many saying they saw scores of bodies in the community of Meja just outside Djakovica in Kosovo.

The UNHCR said their accounts appeared to point to a new killing spree in southwestern Kosovo.

"The stories ... seem to indicate that a lot more people have been killed over the past few days in the Djakovica area by paramilitary troops than in any other single case of attack before," said Janowski.

More than 600,000 refugees have fled Kosovo, a majority ethnic Albanian province in southern Serbia, since March. Hundreds of thousands more ethnic Albanians are homeless and displaced in Kosovo, which had a prewar population of 2 million before NATO bombings began March 24.

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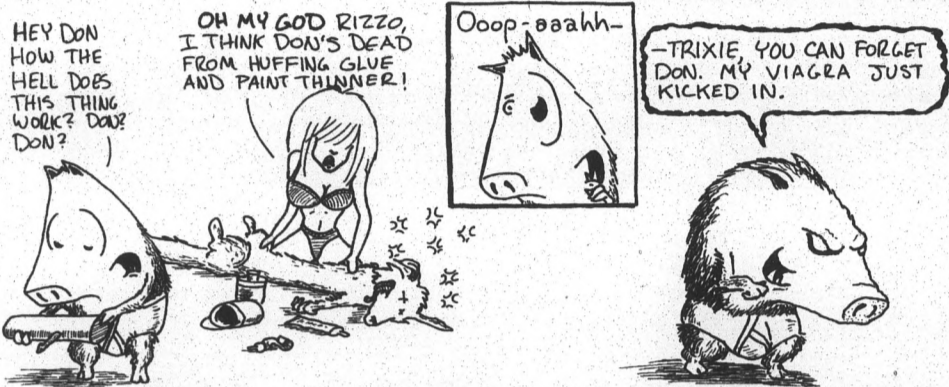


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**T**ommy Hilfiger can't do it. Neither can Calvin Klein. Donna Karan? Forget about it.

Three of the most successful clothing designers in the world just can't do what ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink can: hit a home run out of Packard Stadium.

It's not a fair comparison. Hilfiger, Klein and Karan have firmly established themselves in the fashion industry while Beinbrink is ASU's career leader in RBI (274) and runs scored (237) and is poised to own several more school records before the season ends.

Although Beinbrink has aspirations of selling his own successful line of "Begoté" shirts, shorts and pants, for now, he's strictly a baseball player.

The 6-foot-3 senior has been one of the Sun Devils' key leaders on a young team that has been beset by adversity and injury. Beinbrink, too, has had his own share of setbacks. But despite the hardships, he is on the verge of securing a solid career in professional baseball.

"If things work out down the line financially, then hopefully I can support opening my own clothing company," he said. "It's kind of contingent on the baseball career being able to support starting my own business."

Things may be falling into place for Beinbrink, who is majoring in small business management. Beinbrink was taken in the 10th round by the Colorado Rockies in last year's Major League Baseball amateur draft.

He said he chose management as a major to help him run his company when or if the time arrives.

"I wanted to get an idea of how to do it right from an owner-manager's standpoint," he said. "If I get the opportunity, then I'll have a starting point and a foundation for it."

But Beinbrink said although the academics at ASU are good, he came to play baseball.

"I felt that this was going to be a place where I'd have a good opportunity to win a national championship," he said.

## Perceptions

ASU coach Pat Murphy said that Beinbrink's quirkiness is perceived the wrong way.

"He's just really bright and really insightful," Murphy said with a smile. "That may seem funny to a lot of people, but he's very understanding and compassionate."

Murphy continued: "I'd also add that he's stubborn and opinionated, which I think is great."

*Looking good on and off the field is a top priority for ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink*



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Although drafted last year by the Colorado Rockies, ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink returned for his last collegiate season and has dreams of one day owning his own clothing company.

It's easy to see why Beinbrink would seem a bit "out there." He's just as comfortable riding a surfboard as he is at scoring runs. He's the quintessential beach bum. But unlike most beachcombers, "Beiny" has a keen sense of

fashion — moreso than most college baseball players.

Beinbrink said he developed his interest for clothing and style when he was at Scripps Ranch High School in San Diego, Calif. His mother, Maurine, taught him

the basics of sewing. From there, things took off on their own.

"I just started doing everything by trial and error," Beinbrink said.

He took the name "Begoté", which was a nickname for a Golden Retriever he owned when he was younger, and it stuck. He's since put the name on all the clothes he makes, and even uses it to poke fun. One shirt he made shows a Salvation Army logo that was altered to read "The Begoté Army." Another is a spin-off of the Lowenbraü beer logo.

Beinbrink's quirkiness never fails to show through.

He added that his high school friends were supportive of his somewhat unusual hobby.

"They enjoyed it," he said. "They knew it was a creative outlet for me and they knew it was something I enjoyed doing when I had the time to do it."

Time currently is something Beinbrink has little to spare when it comes to making clothes. With a 9-9 Pac-10 record, the Sun Devils are fighting to stay in the hunt for a postseason berth. It hasn't been an easy season for the ASU baseball team, and Beinbrink is the first to admit things haven't been smooth.

"We've played inconsistently a lot, and until Sunday (against Southern California) we hadn't played well or beaten a really good team, like Stanford, USC or Florida State," he said. "I think all of it is some mental adjustments and that's just through bringing a stronger mentality to the field every day."

"When the game comes around, we should be playing with a presence and an attitude that just lets go of any type of fear that could take away from the team's best play."

## A colorful life

Quirky clothes and all, his teammates and coaches consider him to be quite a character. And Beinbrink has led a colorful life. He was born in Naples, Italy, and has spent the past three summers playing in the Alaskan Baseball Federation for the Anchorage Bucs.

Baseball has always been part of Beinbrink's life. As a child, he said it was something he wasn't able to get enough of.

"I don't know what it was that really appealed to me (about baseball)," Beinbrink said. "It was just something I felt inside. It clicked. I've had a love for it ever since and it just keeps on growing."

And how. In high school, Beinbrink hit .459 during his senior year with five home runs and 26 RBI. *Collegiate Baseball* named him an All-America honorable mention. *High School Baseball USA* rated him the sixth-best middle infielder and 12th best player overall in its 1995 preseason poll.

As a freshman in college, Beinbrink led the team in triples with seven and showed signs of things to come during the latter half of that season. Beinbrink also was named a second-team freshman All-America by *Baseball America*.

During his sophomore year, Beinbrink batted fourth in ASU's lineup and secured

# Fashion show

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the starting third baseman job. He was an All-Pac-10 first team Southern Division selection and a second team *Sporting News* All-American. Beinbrink finished tied for the team lead in RBI with 72, and was third in runs scored (60) and home runs (nine).

Last season, he was a College World Series all-tournament selection at third base, and batted .429 with three homers in Omaha, Neb. He shares the CWS record for most walks during the series with eight. During the regular season, Beinbrink led the Pac-10 with 85 RBI and was led the team in multiple-RBI games with 25.

For Beinbrink, playing in the Series is his favorite moment as a Sun Devil. He said he enjoyed the thrill of making it all the way to the championship game and even when the team fell behind to Southern California early in the game, Beinbrink enjoyed the way the team kept battling.

"That was such a great time last year," he said. "It's so tough to describe. We had a bunch of guys who had been in the program for a couple of years and they were guys I had become friends with. We were playing so well at the right time and everything was just clicking."

## Modesty

This season, he's one of the nation's best again. Beinbrink is ranked ninth in the nation in RBI and his .418 batting average is good enough for him to place among the top 50 hitters. He was named a *Collegiate Baseball* second team preseason All-America and a *Baseball America* third team All-America.

But Beinbrink shrugs off all the accolades.

"The things I want to accomplish this year weren't about awards or postseason recognition," he said. "I want to be able to look at myself and look at the way that I played. I want to say that I was able to stay mentally tough throughout the year, say that my approach was consistent, that I stayed strong physically throughout the year and that I did everything I could possibly do to help this team win."

But he almost didn't get that chance.

After his junior year, Beinbrink turned down the Rockies' offer and decided to return to ASU and play one final season. He said a lot of things factored in his decision to return. One of those factors was his love for ASU's program. Another reason was he wanted another shot at winning a national championship at the CWS.

"Bonding with a bunch of teammates and trying to

pull together to play like a championship team, that's a lot of my motivation," he said. "Winning is what fuels that motivation, too."

Beinbrink said he wasn't pleased with how things went last year. He said he felt he was inconsistent and returned with a list of things he wanted to improve upon. Yet when he talked to Murphy, a scholarship was not available.

"We told Andrew that if he wanted to come back, we'd find a way to help him," Murphy said.

It was a minor setback and a solution presented itself quickly. Teammate Willie Bloomquist offered to hand his scholarship to Beinbrink in an effort to bring the star third baseman back to the team.

The gesture was just another moment that strengthened the friendship between the two players.

"I love Willie a lot as a teammate," Beinbrink said. "He competes. He leaves everything he's got on the field. He's a great person on and off the field. The friendships that I've created with Willie and Chip (Gosewisch) are probably the two strongest friendships that I've got on this team."

## The Guiding Force

Murphy had high praise for his third baseman.

"His numbers are incredible but the things that make Beiny great aren't in the boxscore," he said. "He's a first-class person. Any guy on this team would tell you that he's the guiding force behind this deal."

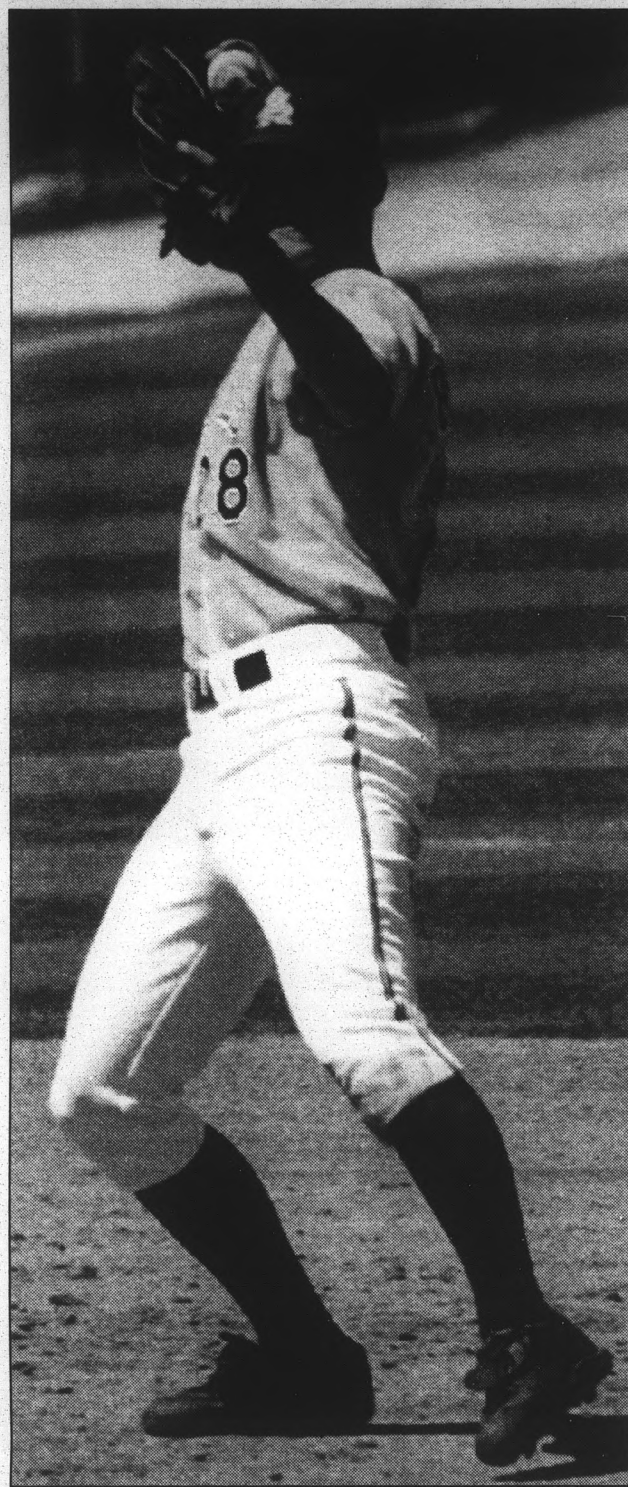
Murphy said he wasn't surprised that Beinbrink wanted to return to ASU instead of play professionally.

"Andrew is the type of person who has good perspective on (leaving early for the pros)," Murphy said. "He knows there are no guarantees he'll go higher this time around."

Beinbrink brushes away all talk of the likelihood that he'll be taken in a higher round in this year's draft.

"You can talk about it until you're blue in the face but honestly, you can't really foresee what's going to happen when those days come around with the draft. All I can hope for is that I get drafted by an organization that is very interested in having me be a part of its future and has a good feeling about the way that I play the game and the person that I am inside. The rest will take care of itself."

And maybe — just maybe — he'll get his wish and one day join the ranks of Hilfiger, Klein and Karan.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press  
Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is ASU's career leader in RBI (274) and runs scored (237) and is poised to own several more school records before the season ends.

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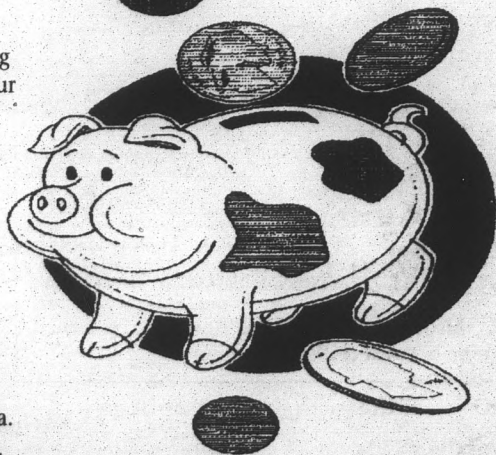


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# Casey shoots best collegiate round ever

By CLINT CURRIE  
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It took the lowest round in collegiate golf history, a 60, for Paul Casey to repeat as Pac-10 champion by a mere two strokes over the nation's sixth-best golfer — Stanford's Joel Kribel.

Current records indicate that Casey's 60 is the best round in collegiate golf history, besting Tiger Woods' 61 in the 1996 Pac-10 Championships. Casey's round included 11 birdies.

"I was on a roll," Casey said. "The plan was to shoot a 65 and maybe tie the Pac-10 record. I didn't have any pressure on me. I rolled some real good putts and got lucky on some. It was familiar to me because of what happened last year. The team is playing solid and we're looking forward to the NCAA's."

Casey stole a little team thunder because ASU ran away with its record fifth consecutive Pac-10 title by 21 strokes over second-place UCLA. Also, ASU's total of 1403 (3-over par) is a Pac-10 record.

Casey was the leader after two rounds of tournament play at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle, but Kribel's third round of 63 put him ahead of Casey by eight strokes. Kribel's final round of par (70) and Casey's 60 was enough to give Casey the medal at 15-under par, with Kribel finishing at 13-under.

Casey's 60 comes just 10 days after teammate Jeff Quinney set the course record at ASU's Karsten Golf Course with a final-round 62 in the Thunderbird/Savane Invitational. Casey captured his Pac-10 championship last year at 5-under par.

"Paul and Jeff are really feeding off each other right now," head coach Randy Lein said. "They are both fierce competitors and are making everyone else play exceptionally well. It was a tough course in some tough conditions. Paul got hot last year at the end of the season and history is repeating itself."

Casey



ASU led after the first round and carried the lead until the final putt of round four was sunk. The Pac-10 title is ASU's seventh in the 1990s.

The tournament scores ranged from Casey's 15-under to a 29-over, but mostly it was a two member race for the individual medal. After Kribel, third place fell 12 strokes as UCLA's Jeff McGraw finished 1-under.

Senior Greg Padilla played solid golf, finishing in sixth place with rounds of 69, 72, 70 and 71. Padilla bettered his 13th place 4-over par performance of last year.

Quinney, who finished in 12th place, also improved his performance over last year's conference tournament at 4-over. Last year Quinney finished in 31st place.

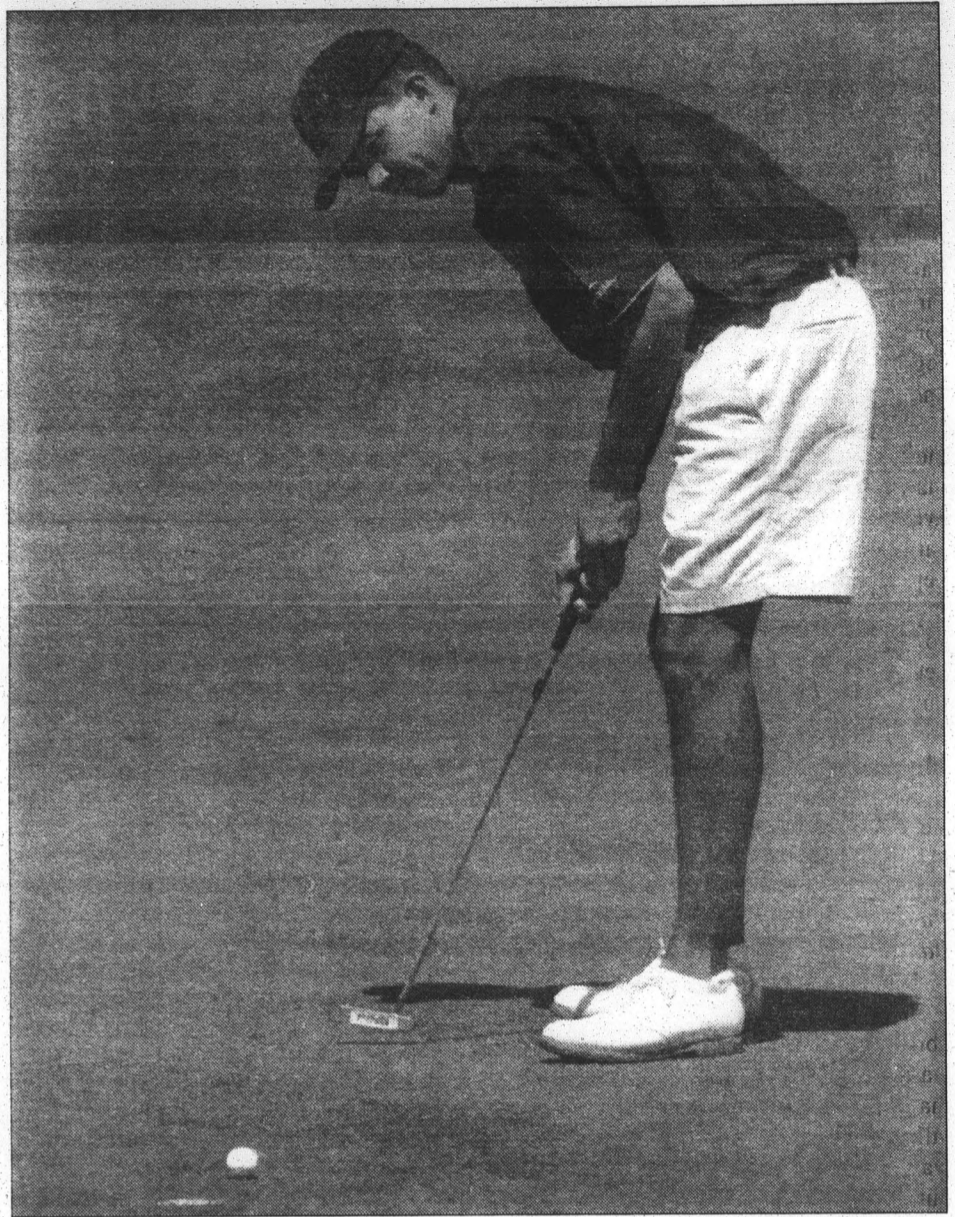
Junior Jonas Runnquist finished tied for 20th place at 10-over in the first playoff tournament of his collegiate career with rounds of 74, 72, 67 and 77.

Sophomore Jin Park was the only Sun Devil that had a better go last year. This time he finished tied for 23rd (11-over, 72-70-72-77), when last year he ended in fourth place at 2-under.

Freshman Matt Jones also competed in his first playoff tournament for ASU and finished in 44th place at 19-over (69-78-79-73).

The Sun Devils travel to Tucson May 19-22 to defend their NCAA West Regional title. Casey is also looking to "repeat history," as he won the individual medal in West Region last year at 10-under. That included Casey's previous career-best round of 65.

The NCAA Championship will be held May 31-June 1 in Minneapolis. ASU is the only college to finish in the top five each of the past four seasons. That includes a NCAA title in 1996.



Senior Greg Padilla finished in sixth place at the Pac-10 Championships with a 2-over par score. He shot rounds of 69, 72, 70 and 71.

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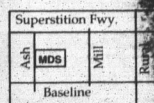
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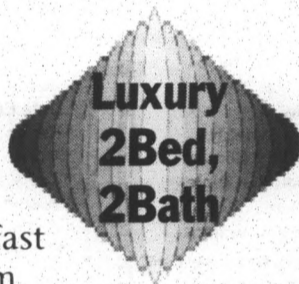
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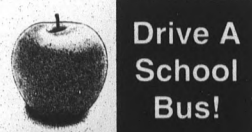
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