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## Ocotillo, Mariposa dorms heighten security



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Amy Weisner, an ASU broadcasting freshman, relaxes Monday by the Ocotillo residence hall, which up till now has been an open area without gates or fences. However, the hall, together with Mariposa hall, are undergoing a safety renovation that costs Residential Life \$150,000 and is scheduled to end in June.

BY ANDREA BALSKEY  
STATE PRESS

Students living in Ocotillo and Mariposa residence halls will soon notice changes in their dorms, changes that are supposed to make them feel more secure.

The Mariposa courtyard will be gated so only students with keys will be able to enter.

At Ocotillo, a wall with small brick columns and bars will be built. Students will be able to see through the wall, but it will serve as a barrier for vagrants, said Louis Garcia, the hall coordinator for Ocotillo, Mariposa and Center complex.

The wall will have six to seven entrances that students will be able to access using a key. Phones will also be installed so visitors can call the room of the person they want to visit.

Construction of the wall began on Monday and will continue until mid-June, said Mohammad Madjidi, the Residential Life design coordinator.

The cost of all the new features will be about \$150,000, Madjidi said.

Safety concerns led to the additional security measures.

"As society changes, our reactions to outside access changes," Garcia said. "There was concern about non-students and uninvited guests having access to the floors. It helps us to build a community when residents feel safe (enough) to have their doors open."

Mariposa and Ocotillo served as motels before being transformed into residence halls. Unlike other campus dorms, such as Palo Verde West or Manzanita, they don't have a front desk that students or visitors need to pass to gain access to the building.

Improvements, such as blue emergency phones and additional lighting, were made in the past year.

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## Rookie ASU math professor receives prestigious honor

BY CARRIE SEVERSON  
STATE PRESS



Gelb

Anne Gelb was one of 100 scholars around the country awarded a \$35,000 grant for their exceptional contribution to the world of teaching.

Gelb was the fifth professor from the University to be honored with the Sloan Research Fellowship, but the

first math professor to receive the honor.

"I was really surprised and pretty excited to be awarded with the fellowship," said 31-year-old Gelb. "I don't have any magic, but I try my best."

Gelb, who has been at ASU only two semesters, said she has done research that involves applying computational mathematics to problems that arise in physics, weather forecasting and image processing.

Candidates for the fellowship are nominated by department chairs and other senior

scholars.

"Very often the fellowship is awarded to professors from elite schools, and this is an indication that ASU is hiring people that are very competitive," said Professor Rosemary Renault, Math Department chairwoman.

Renault assisted the departmental awards committee, chaired by math Professor Zdzislaw Jackiewicz, in the nomination process.

"I think she is doing exceptional work and has a great future ahead of her," Jackiewicz

said. "This award is very prestigious, and we're all very proud of her."

The money is distributed over a two-year period by each fellow's institution. Candidates are free to spend the money as they wish for activities in support of their research program.

Gelb said she hopes to advance climatology research programs on campus, as well as bring experts in to work with her.

The fellowship was started in 1955 and is given to qualified professors in the early stages of their research and teaching careers.

## Tempe soup funds to aid Albanian refugees in Macedonia

BY ERLAND AAS  
STATE PRESS

Volunteers from Tempe Sister Cities are cooking up soup at the Hackett House this week to raise donations for Albanian refugees in Macedonia.

The soup is sold at the downtown site for a minimum \$5 donation.

"We've had people donating as much as \$100 for a bowl of soup," said Chris Quigley, the Skopje coordinator for Tempe Sister Cities and a volunteer in the soup kitchen. "Since Friday we've raised close to \$3,000."

In addition, the organization has donated \$10,000. All the proceeds go to the Red Cross and are earmarked for the refugees in Macedonia.

The kitchen is open through Friday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. at 95 W. Fourth St.

Skopje, the capital of Macedonia, became Tempe's first sister city in 1971.

Tempe was the first in the nation to take an East European city as its sister, opening the entire communist world to the sister-city idea, Quigley said.

More than 200 students and business people have been exchanged between the cities since the relationship began nearly 30 years ago.

The first group of delegates from Tempe went to Skopje in 1972, at the height of the Cold War. One of them was Carolyn Dickerson, who has since moved out of town, but still helped out in the soup kitchen on Monday.

"Going to Skopje is the biggest thing that has impacted my life," Dickerson said. She went back in 1974, 1990 and 1998, and is keeping strong relations with her "family."

She said Macedonia has an unemployment rate of 28 percent and doesn't have the resources to handle the more than 100,000 refugees who have passed through its borders.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Chris Quigley (left), the Skopje coordinator for Tempe Sister Cities, and Carolyn Dickerson, former delegate to Skopje, serve soup to raise donations for Albania refugees in Macedonia at the Hackett House in downtown Tempe. Over 80 people attended on Monday, many of whom were city staffers who came to be served by server-for-a-day Mayor Neil Giuliano.

# Today

for Tuesday, April 13

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.
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will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

- **ASU's Coming Out Discussion Group** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 334.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is hosting a praise and worship service with Pastor Dodridge who will be speaking about "Spiritual Gifts" at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** is having special guest Larry Pettiford — the chaplain for the men's basketball team — speaking at 7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **The Associated Students of ASU** are hosting Mardi Gras. There will be a music fest with live bands on campus. Barcode is performing at 11 a.m. on Hayden Lawn and Chasing Amy is performing at 3 p.m. in the MU.
- **The Political Education Coalition** is having the meeting on freeing Lori Berenson and to discuss how this American college student became a political prisoner in Peru for her journalistic activities at 1 p.m. in the MU's Graham Room.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having a Bible study at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, Room 208C.
- **Career Services** is having internships/co-ops at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **Student of Objectivism** are having a discussion about the link between reason and emotion at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 216.

# Safety

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Concerns about safety at Ocotillo increased after a female student was raped, choked and beaten there on Sept. 16, 1997. But Garcia said changes being made to the dorms are not because of the assault.

"It's not a direct result of the rape," he said. "As Residential Life, we always have concerns about security, it's always a priority."

Brittany Ludara, a drawing freshman, said she "definitely" felt safe living in Ocotillo and liked the open design of the building.

Nancy López, however, felt less secure.

"This area is dark," said the interdisciplinary studies junior as she pointed to an area near the back of

the building. "My van got broken into."

Katy Kostakis, a broadcasting junior who lives in Cholla Hall, said she would not consider moving into Ocotillo next semester because of safety concerns.

"I personally would not want to live there," she said looking at the shrubbery near the front of the building. "People could easily lurk around here."

Garcia said students have been responding positively to the idea of the changes.

"Whenever we presented it to hall council, there was excitement," he said. "Last night, I was there putting up barricades and students were like 'Wow, this is going to be awesome.' They will feel safer."

## Man's castration practice cut short by authorities

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A man got 18 months in jail Monday for performing castrations in his apartment on men he says wanted to curb their sexual desires.

Edward Bodkin, 56, pleaded guilty last month to practicing medicine without a license.

He read a statement in which he said the castra-

tions were not part of sex-change procedures, as some had speculated. He said he castrated at least five men "to absolve psychological, emotional or physical needs" of those who sought him out.

Acting a tip, authorities searched Bodkin's apartment and shed and discovered medical supplies, videotapes of castrations, and jars of testicles.

### Correction

A Friday *State Press* article incorrectly stated that this week's Mardi Gras is in its second year. It is actually the third annual spring celebration.

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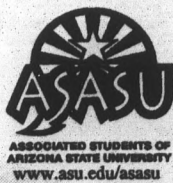
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"They think they can intimidate us. They're attacking us — putting out a bunch of b.s." —Rep. John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, responding to pressure from certain business groups to abandon legislation that will reform state HMOs.

## HMO rules under fire by business groups

By MATT KELLEY AND PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona business interests say proposed new restrictions on health maintenance organizations are "dangerous and risky," and they're spending about \$100,000 to make sure voters hear their message.

A coalition of business groups, including HMOs, used mass mailings to Republican voters statewide and radio ads in some rural lawmakers' districts recently to oppose moves in the state Legislature for new HMO rules.

Those proposed rules — which include broadening prescription drug coverage and making it easier to sue HMOs — would make health care coverage too expensive for some, says the coalition, led by the

Arizona Chamber of Commerce.

"This legislation would destroy the health care plans most Arizonans have, and makes illegal many health care practices that have helped keep health care affordable," says the coalition's letter, signed by Yavapai County Republican Committee chairman Malcom Barrett.

Some of the targeted lawmakers say they're outraged and call the letters and similar radio ads "lies" and "propaganda."

"They think they can intimidate us," said Rep. John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, who added he was preparing a letter in response. "They're attacking us — putting out a bunch of b.s."

The main sponsor of the HMO reform bills said the letters may be backfiring. Rep.

Debra Brimhall, R-Pinedale, said she has gotten many calls and letters from constituents upset by the wording of the letters.

"I'm not too concerned about what they're doing because it's generating some awesome support," said Brimhall, who said business groups opposed to her proposals threatened to "spend the money to make sure I don't get re-elected."

At issue are a series of bills that supporters dubbed the Arizona Patients Protection Act. While all of the original bills are dead, Brimhall said she is working on amending several of her proposals onto an unrelated bill that's still alive in the legislative process.

Those proposals include:

- Requiring HMOs to pay for continuing care by the same doctor for pregnant

women and patients with long-term illnesses when those patients change health plans.

- Allowing the state Insurance Department to name the officer who hears patient appeals of HMO decisions.

- Requiring HMOs to cover chiropractic care for some back-related conditions if they also cover such care when provided by doctors or physical therapists.

- Requiring prescription drug plans to pay for any prescription a doctor deems is medically necessary for the patient.

- Allowing HMOs and their medical directors to be sued over complaints about payment decisions patients say caused them harm.

"It's absurd to think that the state does not have the responsibility to assure that the product being sold (by health plans) is of value to the consumer in the state," Brimhall said.

Opponents of the HMO restrictions say they will drive up costs to the point where many employers will be forced to drop health coverage for their employees.

Arizona Chamber of Commerce lobbyist Jim Norton said the groups opposing the bill decided to go directly to voters because lawmakers were pressing ahead with the HMO proposals without business input.

The campaign began in February with sending a letter from former Republican state Senator Tom Patterson to local GOP activists statewide, Norton said. More recently, the coalition ran radio ads and sent letters to GOP voters in the districts of 10 lawmakers who have supported the HMO proposals, he said.

Norton said the coalition was spending \$100,000 on the public opinion drive, which he called "Operation Rolling Thunder." He said the coalition planned to spend more money on the issue after this year's legislative session and before the 2000 elections.

"We felt the need to get beyond this (legislative) arena and get to the people who are paying the bills," Norton said.

The campaign is unlikely to shake several strong supporters of the proposed HMO rules, however. Rep. Linda Binder wrote back to the coalition calling statements in Barrett's letter "irresponsible and unsubstantiated."

"A lot of people are scared to vote for this because of big business," Binder told the *Prescott Courier*, which first reported on the business groups' campaign last week. "But I'm standing up for what I believe in."



Leah Fasten of the State Press

### Puttin' on the ritz

Members of the ASU Men's Chorus perform "Liar Medley" at the ASU Katzin Music Hall Sunday. The group is preparing for a valley-wide tour of high schools and middle schools to promote choral music. Performers (from left) are, E. J. Vinchinski, Dave McDowell, James Newman, Sean MacDonald, Stephen Knight, and Andrew Vanell.

## Study: Crackdown creates tension in border towns

TUCSON (AP)—Because of the U.S. border crackdown, a new study says many would-be illegal immigrants are getting stuck in Mexican border towns where they're straining local resources.

The unemployed migrants are blamed for taking jobs from local residents, and they're taxing government and private aid groups with their needs for food and shelter, according to a study by the University of Houston.

"Officials and the public alike blame the migrants for urban crime and see them as a threat to public safety," the study said. "Unwanted in the United States by the federal government, the migrants now also become

unwanted in the northern regions of their homeland."

Under 1996 federal legislation, sponsors for immigrants who want to enter the U.S. legally must have household incomes at least 25 percent above the federal poverty level — a requirement the study says has prevented many families from uniting along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"Immigrant families can be very fragile in terms of how they're affected by policy," said Nestor Rodriguez, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Houston and one of three study authors. "You can see the impact in the border areas is going to be greater, because that's where poverty is greater."

The study predicted that the long-term effect for Mexican border residents could be the opposite of what the legislation intended.

By making it so difficult to gain legal entry to the United States, border residents with relatives in the United States may be persuaded to illegally relocate across the border or farther into the interior of the United States, the study said.

"While the major goal of (the immigration legislation) was to curtail the flow of undocumented migrants, an unintended effect of this law may prove to be the buildup of permanent undocumented stock in the United States," the study said.

## In Kosovo policy, McCain hears 'echoes of Vietnam'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)— Sen. John McCain says U.S. policy-making in the Kosovo crisis has disturbing similarities to policy-making during the Vietnam War.

"We're now seeing things that are echoes of the Vietnam War," McCain said at a Republican dinner Sunday night. "Targets being selected by the president of the United States; restraints on where and

when we hit those targets; and perhaps most importantly of all, an outright commitment that we will not use ground troops as necessary."

Critics have long complained that politically inspired restraints on the military led to the U.S. defeat in Vietnam.

McCain, R-Ariz., a prisoner of war in Vietnam for 5 1/2 years, repeatedly has crit-

icized President Clinton for ruling out the use of ground troops in Yugoslavia.

On NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, he said he would seek a resolution giving the president the authority to use all means necessary, including ground troops, to win the battle in Kosovo.

Sunday night in Manchester, the Republican presidential hopeful reiterated

that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, whose troops are driving ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, cannot be allowed to win.

"I'm also convinced that if we let him win, those young people that are our most precious asset will be fighting and dying in many other places in the world in much greater numbers if we fail here," he said.

## Editorial

### Too many laws threaten our freedoms of choice

A law here. A law there. Every time there's a potential problem, no matter how slight its scope, some lawmaker, administrator or crusading interest group pushes for a new law.

As a recent example of this phenomenon, the Mesa Unified School District today will consider a ban on students leaving campus for lunch. This decision came to the forefront after a car accident attributed to a speeding car full of teenagers.

Instead of placing more police around school zones or extending these students' lunch breaks so they actually have enough time to digest their Taco Bell bean burrito without running down pedestrians to make it back in time, the district will contemplate implementing closed campuses.

And this is just the latest in a series of numb-skulled policies and resolutions coming from Mesa. Another, for instance, was the controversial smoking ban that failed at getting enough public support and was overturned for another, less strict measure. And the entire state of California has taken it a step further by banning smoking everywhere.

In another, more egregious example of government meddling in our lives, the public, in a sweeping show of support, legalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes in the 1996 election.

However, our nursemaids over in the state legislature overturned the popularly elected law saying the public was duped into passing it without knowing what they were doing.

And we are not without our nanny lawmakers here in Tempe where they've banned pan-handling in some areas, and even sitting down on the damn sidewalk.

In more distant reaches of the nation the same phenomenon is true. Take Alabama for instance, where a couple of sex-obsessed lawmakers got together and tried to outlaw the use of vibrators until it was struck down by the state Supreme Court.

Like a plague of grasshoppers, laws, regulations and bureaucracy have begun to sweep through our once-free nation.

There are waiting periods, fees, penalties, conditions, sanctions and policies. Nowadays, you're hard pressed to open the newspaper and not see yet another law working its way through some board of supervisors, city council, federal or state legislature.

Sometime the madness has got to stop. We've got to realize as a society that we are in command of our own destinies. If we want to ride our motorcycle down the street without a helmet, then who's to say we can't?

It's time to get off our duffs and start demanding the government get out of our personal lives and back into areas where its big, intrusive nose belongs — like fixing that pothole in front of your house and making sure our homes don't burn down, or that we don't get shot as we're walking down the street.

And that's not to say that there should be a law restricting us from driving on the street, using open flames indoors, or walking down the street either.



## Rape awareness and prevention should not be temporary issues

In the midst of spring fever, partisan battles and a war that no one is quite sure why is being fought, a story, and a crisis, got lost in the news.

A Tempe crisis — and a tragic story. The story of two rapes in two days, allegedly committed by two teenagers: Lee Comier and Derrick Woods, both former Tempe High School students.

On Sept. 15, 1997, Comier brutally attacked, sexually assaulted and strangled an 18-year-old woman off campus. The adolescent slashed the woman's body with scissors and abused her into unconsciousness, not relenting until he believed her to be dead.

That single act of brutality should have been more than enough convincing evidence to prove Comier's episodic claims that he is Satan — but the next day, he allegedly brought his buddy, Derrick Woods, into the equation.

Together, the state charges, they committed another act of savagery: This time, it was a 17-year-old student who fell prey to the teenagers. After the 'boys' knocked on the door to her Ocotillo dorm room on the pretense of asking for directions, they busted through the door, assaulted, sexually attacked, robbed and strangled her, just as Comier had done to another unsuspecting female the day before.

There's no telling how long this pattern of sickening sexual violence and assault might have persisted, or even escalated; Thankfully, Woods and Comier were arrested before anyone could find out. Last year, Comier was convicted of sexual assault, and can be sentenced up to 90 years in prison.

Their actions served as a catalyst at ASU, creating a temporary forum for rape awareness and violence against women.

Megan Nielsen  
columnist



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Unfortunately, this cause is a little more important than most.

Unlike the soap-box preaching and omnipresent issue-pushing on campus — “Discover the Meaning of Life by Reading My Pamphlet” or “Listen to Brother Jed Espouse Words of Wisdom” — rape awareness and prevention is more than just an “issue.” It’s necessary for survival. Rape and sexual assault are frightening, permanent trends in our city. Consequently, awareness of these threats should not reappear only when the threat does.

The alleged actions of Woods and Comier were shocking and explosive to our campus because no one could have seen it coming. It abruptly gained popularity, and then fell back into the woodwork, because nobody wants to think about what happened to victims very long, nor do we want to admit how frightening a place Tempe can be.

And certainly, no one wants to admit that a couple of high school students could rape and assault helpless young women so savagely.

As disturbing as this admission is, we cannot ignore the fact that some of our friendly neighbors aren't quite so friendly anymore. We have to realize that the next stranger who knocks on our door might not be there out of amicability, but in violence.

It's a sad realization, a pessimistic one — but an epiphany necessary to our city.

That is, if we truly want to take back the night.

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## Letters Editor

to the

### More on ASASU

This is in response to the ASASU Matters letter on April 12 by Susannah Braun.

How can you possibly argue that ignorance is the problem of the student body? How can you say that the student body has a problem at all?

Don't condemn the *State Press* for giving negative publicity to ASASU: After all, this paper is the only publicity that the club gets.

Everything I have heard about ASASU is from editorials and features in the paper. Every decision and legislation they try to pass is in the paper. I found out about the candidate's issues in the paper.

ASASU announced that there would be a debate for the presidency ... the day of the debate, I couldn't go; I had made plans the previous day. ASASU didn't plan ahead. The paper gave them the publicity spot anyway.

I have heard both positive and negative from the *Press* about ASASU, giving me a good and balanced viewpoint.

This is not about student ignorance; it is ASASU's ignorance. They assume everyone will "just kind of know" what's happening with their little club instead of getting any word out.

I challenge you, ASASU, to get word of anything out to the students without making the reporters at the *State Press* do it. The lack of enthusiasm is not the fault of the paper; don't pass blame.

**Steve Marshall**  
Freshman  
Computer Science

This letter is in response to the comments made by certain ASASU officials in the headlining article that appeared in the April 6th edition and the editorial from the April 7th edition of the *State Press*.

First, I will tell you that I did not vote in the ASASU elections. It's not that I do not care about ASU or the student government, but rather, after being here for the last five years, I have yet to see anything done by ASASU that directly affects me.

Nothing seems to get done. ASASU seems to be more of a popularity contest amongst aspiring bureaucrats. Just look at their comments.

Jenny Holsman's stating that the people who voted were the people who cared, and that the ones who did not were "uneducated." President Holsman, next time you open your mouth and puke all over yourself, shut up; don't criticize us or insult us, we're the people you represent.

It's not a matter of us being uneducated about issues at ASU, but maybe you're uneducated about our concerns. I have yet to be approached and asked by an ASASU official about what I care about and want to see changed.

As long as you keep yourselves out of touch with the average ASU student, the less interested we will be in you and ASASU. Your distance only demonstrates you don't care about us. It's not that we don't care, you're the ones who want the positions, so it's up to you to find out what we want.

How about those comments made by our ingenious elections director, Jayme Sloan, stating that a 4 percent voter turnout "isn't necessarily bad." When is 4 percent of any-

thing a good thing? And as far as needing someone "to walk on water to get this campus motivated enough to vote," you're wrong!

What we need is none of you, what we need is someone who is willing to take the time to listen to the students. Being a representative is not about what you want, it is about what we want or have you forgotten to read the Constitution?

It is a democracy and if you don't get active with us, why would you expect us to be active with you? That doesn't mean handing out pizza in order to entice voting you into office.

It means to learn about who you represent and what they want. I never talked to Sosso or Holsman without them shoving a sticker or a flyer in my face first. So why should I be concerned about what you want? You're my representative, don't you need to know what I am concerned about?

Now, as far as disbanding ASASU, no way. Students need a tool to fight the administration and keep this campus together. Since I started at ASU, I have seen residency requirements change, funding from the Board of Regents drop, tuition go up and a host of other issues go the way of the administration and the Arizona government without a fight, while the spoiled poster children for politics cry and pout over what they need to get done.

Stop being a politician and be a student — that is how you will get ASU to move in the direction of greatness. ASASU is our best weapon against the institutions of the administration and government.

Finally, I hope after my departure from ASU in May that president Holsman, ASASU officials, and aspiring ASU students mature and realize that how we perceive and what we do about our campus will reflect how great it truly can be.

My only mistake while attending ASU has been my silence. Some say it is a virtue, others would say that I am chicken s###. Go ahead and say what you want, but at least say something while you are here. Stand up and say it loud.

**Simon Alexander**  
Senior  
History

When your car breaks down you take it to the shop to fix it. According to the writer of the April 7 *State Press* editorial, "The people have spoken: ASASU doesn't matter," you should just toss the car out.

Forget what utility the car may have had. Forget that maybe just a spark plug was shot. Forget that the car was what you go around in, provides your livelihood or was what you came out to school in.

Perhaps, the author of this article is further insinuating on a broader scale that we should get rid of the U.S. government. Just look what has gone on in the White House! Our politicians on Capitol Hill are not even wannabe politicians; they are having orgies up there.

Furthermore, think of the money we would save — no more taxes, paying for useless things like pesky social security, Medicare, welfare, student loans, etc. The sad voter turnout of the U.S. must mean that the people are silently screaming, "I am fed up with it, the government doesn't matter!"

However, I assure you after a couple of weeks without the U.S. government you will be missing it. Just like you would miss ASASU if it goes away.

ASASU provides many services the whole campus takes for granted. They are currently trying to increase students' right to privacy so that Social Security numbers will not be used as ID numbers.

ASASU provides the forum for students interested in politics to get some experience. It is open to any student willing to volunteer or work for this organization. All you have to do

is take five minutes to fill out an application.

Many students involved in ASASU as undergraduates are now policy-makers in states all over the country. These students' hard work and time go into planning activities and events such as Homecoming, Mardi Gras week and the clothesline project for battered women.

The organization is liaison between the Arizona Legislature and the students. They helped get the word out about the Board of Regents' plan to raise tuition again.

ASASU also provides the all-volunteer Safety Escort Service. They escort students, faculty and staff to their cars or dorms at night.

ASASU helps many graduate students get funds to travel in order to do research for their dissertations and provide funds for campus organizations planning their own events.

This is only a small fraction of what the organization does. Before you give up on anything you should try to fix it. ASASU may have its problems and student apathy is one of them.

This is a commuter campus where many students are oblivious to what is going on or just don't take advantage of the benefits that are there to reap.

ASASU should try to publicize more what they are doing and how students can get involved in it, this includes the elections. Above all, a part of this campus does care, 4 percent of this campus does care about what ASASU does.

**Hannah Podlevsky**  
Senior  
Political Science

### Serbs lose media war

Seems to me that the Serbs and others from Yugoslavia are barking up the wrong tree when it comes to protesting about NATO involvement inside Yugoslavia.

They need to direct their protests against the major news-media outlets in this country: ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, CNN, TNN. They do not realize that a war cannot be waged and continued if the major news-media outlets will condemn it.

But how can the Serbs maintain a legitimate protest when all the major news media outlets are continuously day-by-day showing the Serbian atrocities against the ethnic Albanians by ethnically cleansing nearly 1 million of these Albanians out from their borders?

Serbian are at a disadvantage; they do not know how to utilize or manipulate the major news-media outlets to their advantage. Since the Serbian government does not allow freedom of the press within its own borders, the Serbian people do not have any experience in dealing with the freedom of the press to clearly and convincingly communicate their position to millions.

Serbian leader Milosevic has already lost the news-media war worldwide. No matter what happens in Serbia and Kosovo, both the major news-media and history have already demonized Milosevic, and since his actions of ethnic cleansing bring back the ghosts of Hitler's "final solution" to the minds of so many worldwide, Milosevic cannot win either diplomatically, economically or militarily.

One can only wonder at the tragedy the Serb people will undergo shortly as international economic sanctions against them will increasingly tighten to strangle the life breath out of their tiny economy ... only to be reinforced daily by the major news media reports of Serbian atrocities against the Albanians.

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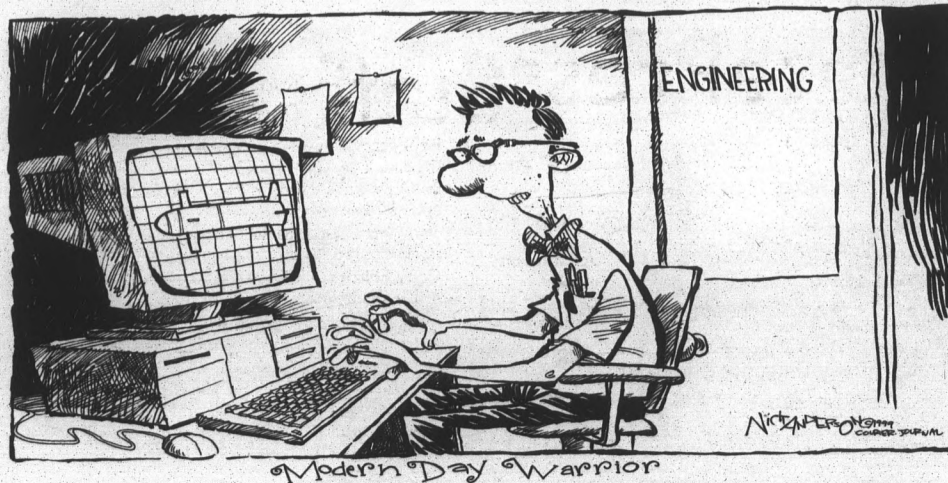
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# Apathy stalls campus recycling efforts; not lack of bins, brawn

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

After student senators unanimously passed a resolution supporting the expansion of campus recycling March 23, they are meeting this month with administrators to discuss ASU's garbage.

But ASU Recycling said it will take more than a resolution from the Associated Students of ASU senate to fix the trash problem.

Sen. Robert Sistak, engineering, is a sponsor of the resolution and said the main areas of concern are the residence halls and the Memorial Union.

"We're sending the resolution to the administration to let them know our stance, and we're setting up times to meet with them," he said. "We're trying to learn what needs to be done, gather support and work with campus officials to implement (an expanded recycling program)."

Mike Bradford, an architecture freshman and driver for ASU Recycling, said the problem of expansion lies with a lack of student concern and responsibility rather than equipment and staff.

He said ASU Recycling removed recycling bins from the dorms because students used them for garbage.

"We kept finding a lot of garbage and beer bottles in what should have been paper recycling," Bradford said. "A lot of people just don't think of it, and it becomes a hassle to sort through all of the trash."

He said ASU Recycling, which picks up recyclables from academic buildings, the Computing Commons and some MU offices, recently put aluminum and paper bins back on every floor in the Palo Verde West dorm after receiving numerous requests.

But he said that's a rare scenario.

"We have the resources — we just don't have the desire (from students)," Bradford said. "The problem is, it's a few people requesting recycling, not an entire dorm."

Sistak said ASASU is "just trying to get the ball rolling."

"Recycling has become really weak on campus and in Phoenix as a whole," he said. "A lot of paper goes through this campus and a minimal amount is recycled."

Bradford said he thinks a large, ASASU-sponsored recycling campaign may change students' views on tossing their recyclables.

"Expansion of recycling is not completely impossible," he said. "But it would take a major mind-set change from the campus."

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# Tax time has accountant tallying the wallpaper at Irish restaurant

By **BILL KACZOR**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Tax time at McGuire's Irish Pub and Brewery has the restaurant's accountant climbing the walls.

Accountant Jim Akin stood on a small ladder Monday as he began the annual inventory of dollar bills that customers have signed and stapled to the walls and ceiling over the past 22 years.

"It's 15,000 square feet and there's dollar bills on every bit of that ceiling and quite a bit of the walls," said owner William "McGuire" Martin. "We count it every year and we pay taxes on the growth in it. We treat it as an asset and we borrow against it and so forth."

He estimated the count will reach \$175,000 this year. "It definitely gives a new meaning to doing

the paperwork for tax season," Martin said. It usually takes about three days to finish the tally. The filing deadline is Thursday.

The tradition began in 1977 shortly after Martin and his wife, Molly, opened the business and a customer tipped her a dollar bill. "She had never waited on tables before, and she came to me and asked, 'What should I do with this?'" Martin recalled.

They decided to tack it up behind the bar. "The next day somebody came in and he said, 'Let me sign this and put a dollar up also,'" Martin said. And a tradition was born.

With each dollar tacked up, bells and sirens sound and the customer receives an official Irishman card. The dollars have created an appropriately green wallpaper for the Irish pub.



Bill Kaczor of the Associated Press  
Accountant Jim Akin counts dollar bills near a Moose head on the wall at McGuire's Irish Pub and Brewery in Pensacola, Fla., on Monday. The bills that customers sign and staple to the walls and ceiling are tallied every year so McGuire's can pay income tax on the dollars added since the last count.

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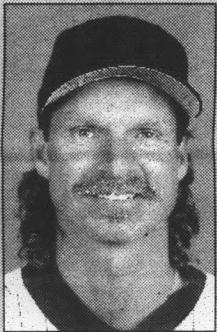
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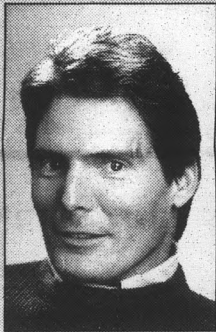
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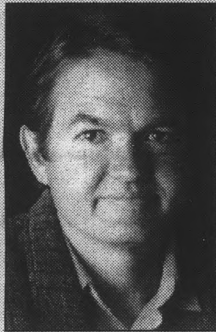
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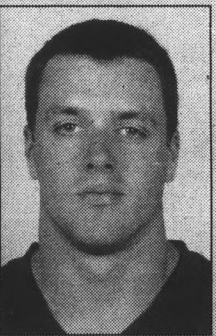
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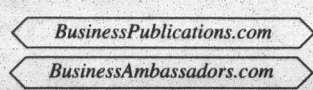
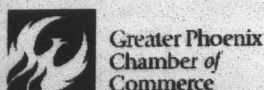
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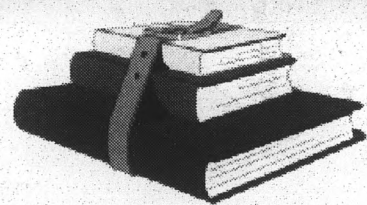
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# Judge holds Clinton in contempt in Paula Jones case

By PEGGY HARRIS  
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge ruled President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during questioning in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

The judge's finding, a civil rather than criminal ruling, orders Clinton to pay Jones "any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders." Presumably, the president's legal defense fund, which has raised \$4.5 million, would pay the sanction.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or file a notice of appeal.

Senior presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton lawyers regarded the penalty as minimal since the judge had the option of citing the president for criminal contempt. But the lawyers were keeping options open until they learn how large a monetary penalty Jones might receive.

The ruling, a public reminder of the Lewinsky controversy at a time that national interest has turned to Kosovo and other matters, came nearly three months after the Senate voted to acquit Clinton of impeachment charges that grew out of the relationship and his denials of it.

Wright said her decision to dismiss the Jones case a year ago would not have changed, even if the president had been "truthful with respect to his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."

Jones appealed the dismissal, but then she and Clinton agreed to settle, with him paying \$850,000.

Wright said in her ruling, "The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiff's questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process."

"The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court," the judge said.

Wright said Jones was entitled to information regarding any state or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have sexual relations.

In his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

After the president's DNA was found on a dress belonging to Lewinsky, he acknowledged an "inappropriate intimate relationship" with her before a federal grand jury last Aug. 17 — and again in a nationally televised address.

Clinton said the relationship did not fall under the definition of "sexual relations" provided by Jones' lawyers during his deposition, and that his testimony was legally accurate.

Jim Kennedy, spokesman for the White House counsel's office, said Monday there would be no comment until the president's personal attorney in the case, Robert Bennett, had an opportunity to review the judge's ruling.

Wright, a Republican appointed by President Bush, is a former law student of Clinton's.

She also is the judge who sent Susan McDougal to jail for 18 months for McDougal's refusal to answer grand jury questions in Kenneth Starr's Whitewater inquiry.

Wright first raised the contempt issue in a footnote to a Sept. 1, 1998, ruling in which she released Clinton's testimony in the Jones case. In that footnote, Wright said she had concerns about the president's deposition but made no findings as to possible contempt at that time.

In her decision Monday, the judge wrote, "It is difficult to construe the president's sworn statements ... as anything other than a willful refusal to obey this court's discovery orders."

"Simply put, the president's deposition testimony regarding whether he had ever been alone with Ms. Lewinsky was intentionally false and his statements regarding whether he had ever engaged in sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky likewise were intentionally false," said the judge.

She directed Jones' lawyers to submit a statement of their expenses and fees within 20 days.

If Clinton decides not to respond, the court will enter an order setting out the time and manner by which Clinton has to comply with the sanctions, Wright said.

In addition to the payment to Jones, Clinton must reimburse to the court \$1,202 to cover the judge's travel expenses in going to Washington at Clinton's request to preside over "his tainted deposition" on Jan. 17, 1998, she said.

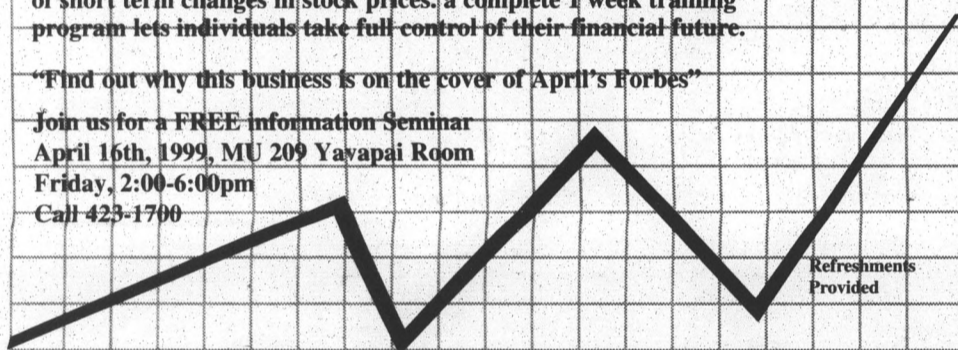
Wright also said she will refer the matter to the Arkansas Supreme Court's Committee on Professional Conduct to review any disciplinary action it thinks is appropriate. She referred to the Model Rules of Professional Conduct that say that it is misconduct for a lawyer to engage in conduct involving "dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." Clinton is a lawyer.

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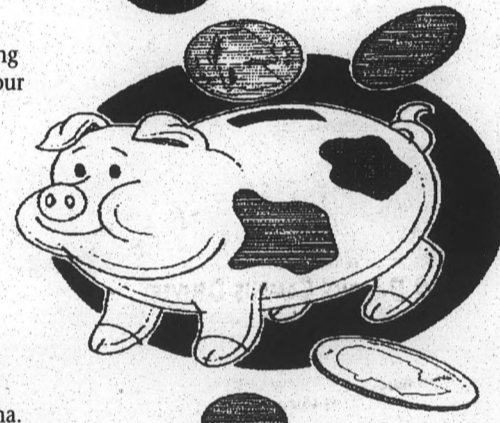


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# 'Wall Street Journal,' 'New York Times,' AP win 2 Pulitzers apiece

BY BETH J. HARPAZ  
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NEW YORK — The Associated Press, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* each won two Pulitzers on Monday, and *The Washington Post* was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first time staff members of the same organization have swept the photo categories. In 1974, the AP won both photo Pulitzers, one for a picture by a staff member and the other by a free-lancer whose work the AP distributed.

The prize for commentary went to Maureen Dowd of the *Times* for columns on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. The *Times* staff, notably Jeff Gerth, won for national reporting for a series that disclosed the sale of American technology to China despite national security risks.

"To paraphrase Monica Lewinsky's favorite poet, T.S. Eliot, April is the coolest month," Dowd said. "My reaction is I'm just so grateful to President Clinton that he never spoke the words, 'Young lady, pull down that jacket and get back to the typing pool.'"

*The Wall Street Journal* won for international reporting for coverage of the Russian financial crisis. The *Journal's* Angelo Henderson won the feature writing category for his portrait of a druggist driven to violence by his encounters with armed robbers.

The AP won the spot news photography award for a portfolio on the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. It won for feature photography for a collection of photographs of the events surrounding Clinton's affair with Lewinsky and his impeachment. The AP has won nine Pulitzers in the past nine years, including eight for photography.

The prize for explanatory reporting went

- **Public Service:** *The Washington Post*
- **Breaking News Reporting:** *The Hartford Courant* staff
- **Investigative Reporting:** *The Miami Herald* staff
- **Explanatory Reporting:** Richard Read of *The Oregonian* of Portland
- **Beat Reporting:** Chuck Philips and Michael A. Hiltzik of the *Los Angeles Times*
- **National Reporting:** *The New York Times* staff, and notably Jeff Gerth
- **International Reporting:** *The Wall Street Journal* staff
- **Feature Writing:** Angelo B. Henderson of *The Wall Street Journal*
- **Commentary:** Maureen Dowd of *The New York Times*
- **Criticism:** Blair Kamin of the *Chicago Tribune*
- **Editorial Writing:** The editorial board of the *Daily News* of New York
- **Editorial Cartooning:** David Horsey of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*
- **Spot News Photography:** The Associated Press staff
- **Feature Photography:** The Associated Press staff

to Richard Read of *The Oregonian* of Portland for showing the impact of the Asian economic crisis on a local french fries exporter. When word reached *The Oregonian* newsroom that business reporter Richard Read had won for the four-part series titled "The French Fry Connection," a brass band played and the 350 staffers washed down hundreds of orders of McDonald's fries with champagne.

"It's a riot in here right now," Executive Editor Peter Bhatia said.

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- 15 Fine cotton
- 16 Tiramisu cake
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- 19 Declare
- 20 Malt drink
- 22 Fuzzy red Muppet
- 25 Greek letters
- 26 These, to Henri
- 29 Noted U.S. jurist
- 34 Enemy
- 36 — Z
- 37 To this point
- 38 Muffin stuff
- 39 Trounce
- 42 Evergreen
- 43 Crude chaps
- 45 Cradle comment
- 46 Capture
- 47 Real effort
- 51 Winding line
- 52 Shade of green
- 53 Hebrew letter
- 55 Minor deities
- 59 Attain
- 63 A.k.a. Wotan
- 64 Compete on a tabletop
- 67 Engine sound
- 68 Wee
- 69 Grouchy
- 70 Summer on the Seine
- 71 Ingmar Bergman, e.g.
- 72 Club —

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- 2 Blind as —
- 3 Zilch
- 4 Do — say
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- 8 Add carbon dioxide
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- 11 Sugar source
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- 17 What stars did on Alabama
- 21 Fellows
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- 30 Cheek tint
- 31 "— Romance": Kern-Fields
- 32 Grandmas
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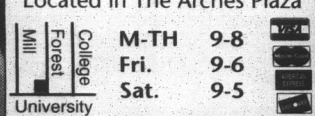


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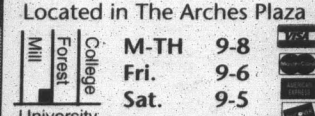
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# Kindergarten teacher, former poet laureate and Ellington win Pulitzers

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
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NEW YORK — Honoring both the little known and the legendary, Pulitzer Prize voters Monday gave the 1999 drama award to kindergarten teacher Margaret Edson for her play "Wit" and announced a special citation for Duke Ellington, who never won in his lifetime.

Edson, 37, was cleaning her classroom at Atlanta's Centennial Park Elementary School when she found out she had won the Pulitzer for her first play, an unsentimental look at a woman's fight with ovarian cancer.

"If this play speaks to people it's because there's one thing I wanted to say," she said. "I wanted to say that knowledge is very good. But knowledge without love is a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal."

Michael Cunningham received the fiction prize for his novel *The Hours* and Melinda Wagner won the music prize for her composition "Concerto for Flute, Strings and Percussion." Other winners included the acclaimed essayist John McPhee, who won in the general nonfiction category for *Annals of the Former World*, and former poet laureate Mark Strand, for his collection *Blizzard of One*.

"It's not the sort of thing one anticipates," said Strand, 65, known for his stoic, spare poems. "I don't even know when these prizes are given out. I don't receive the paper every day and when I do I generally turn to the obituaries or the sports pages."

The history prize was given to *Gotham: A History of New York City to 1898* by two 56-year-old history professors, Edwin G. Burrows of Brooklyn College and Mike Wallace of John Jay College. "People keep telling me that this book is entertaining," Wallace said. "That

- **Fiction:** Michael Cunningham for *The Hours*
- **Drama:** Margaret Edson for *Wit*
- **History:** Edwin G. Burrows and Mike Wallace for *Gotham: A History of New York City to 1898*
- **Biography:** A. Scott Berg for *Lindbergh*
- **Poetry:** Mark Strand for *Blizzard of One*
- **General Non-fiction:** John McPhee for *Annals of the Former World*
- **Music:** Melinda Wagner for "Concerto for Flute, Strings and Percussion"
- **Special Citation:** Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, commemorating the centennial of his birth and recognizing his "musical genius" in the medium of jazz

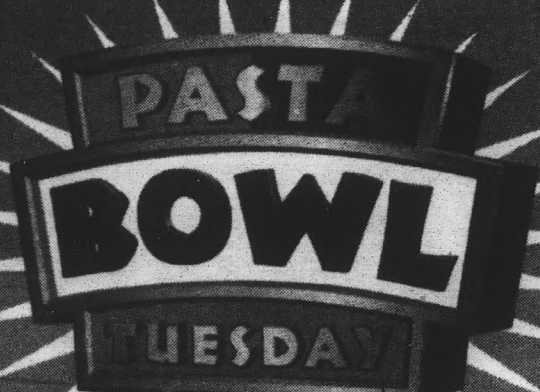
to me is more important than anything else."

The biography prize went to *Lindbergh*, A. Scott Berg's book about the aviator Charles Lindbergh.

"This is the most exciting day since Anne Morrow gave me permission to write the book," exclaimed Berg, 49, who lives in Los Angeles and is the author of two other biographies. The author said it took him a year to persuade Charles Lindbergh's widow to agree to the project and another nine years to write it.

A special music citation was given posthumously to Ellington on the centennial of his birth. The Pulitzer board said the award was given "in recognition of his musical genius, which evoked aesthetically the principles of democracy through the medium of jazz and thus made an indelible contribution to art and culture."


"It just shows that Duke Ellington's music is timeless and still lives in the present," said jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. "Even though it was awarded posthumously, his music is still very alive and vibrant and meaningful today."




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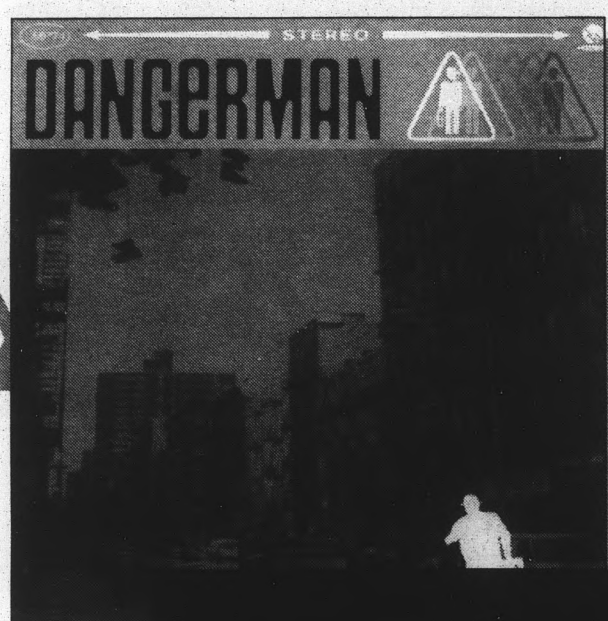
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# San Francisco restaurant offers lifetime of free lunches for tattoo of its logo

BY DAVID KLIGMAN  
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SAN FRANCISCO — Some people will do anything for a free burrito.

A Mexican restaurant offered a lifetime of free lunches to anyone willing to get a tattoo of its logo, Jimmy the Corn Man, a sombrero-wearing mariachi boy riding a blazing cornucopia. Just show the cashier the tattoo — any size, on any part of the body — and get a free meal.

Since word of the promotion got out six months ago, 39 people have braved the tattoo needle for a permanent coupon at Casa Sanchez.

"Some people do it for the love of the art. I'm doing it for the beer and the taco," said starving art student Thomas Judd, 31, pacing nervously Monday before getting the tattoo — his first — on his right calf.

Much-tattooed Guido Brenner has a coaster-size Corn Man emblazoned under his right armpit, the only open space he had left. "Actually everybody's dug it, even my mom," he said. "She looked at me kind of funny and then I took her there for lunch. She was like, 'Wow, this restaurant is really good.'"

Marty Sanchez, whose grandfather founded Casa Sanchez in 1927, came up with the idea while testing a

color computer printer. She taped a sign to the window with the restaurant's logo that read, "Tattoo me on yourself and get free lunch for life."

Her sister and brothers thought the idea was strange and kept taking the sign down. She kept putting it back up. Two nightclub employees who learned the promotion was no joke took the plunge and spread the word.

Ribcages, calves, legs, arms and even buttocks have been prime sites for the logo.

"One guy said, 'I want to get it on my stomach because that's where my food is going to go,'" said Barnaby Williams, the owner of Mom's Body Shop, who created about 30 of the Casa Sanchez tattoos. "I think people have gotten much stupider tattoos for much stupider reasons."

An \$80 tattoo pays for itself after about a dozen lunches (a \$4.50 super burrito with sour cream, cheese and guacamole, and a \$1.75 Mexican beer). And given the restaurant's long history and success (its chips and salsa are considered among the city's best), few are worried they'll ever lose their free lunch.

The family estimates it gives away only two meals a week, and the tattooed who do come back feel a bit guilty. "They get embarrassed about the not paying, so they always leave big tips," Sanchez said.

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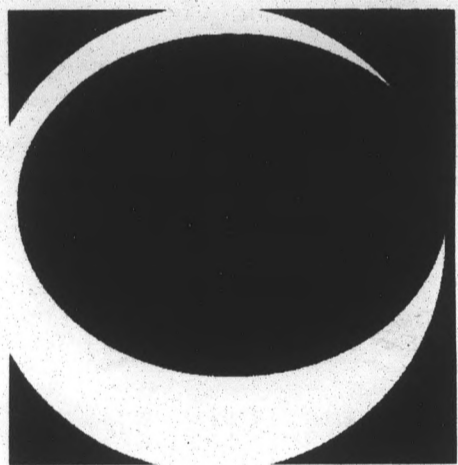
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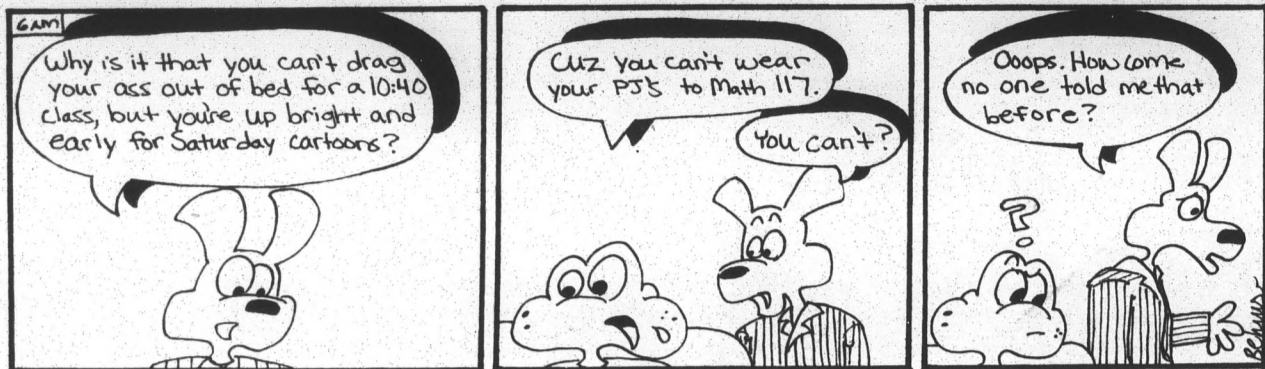
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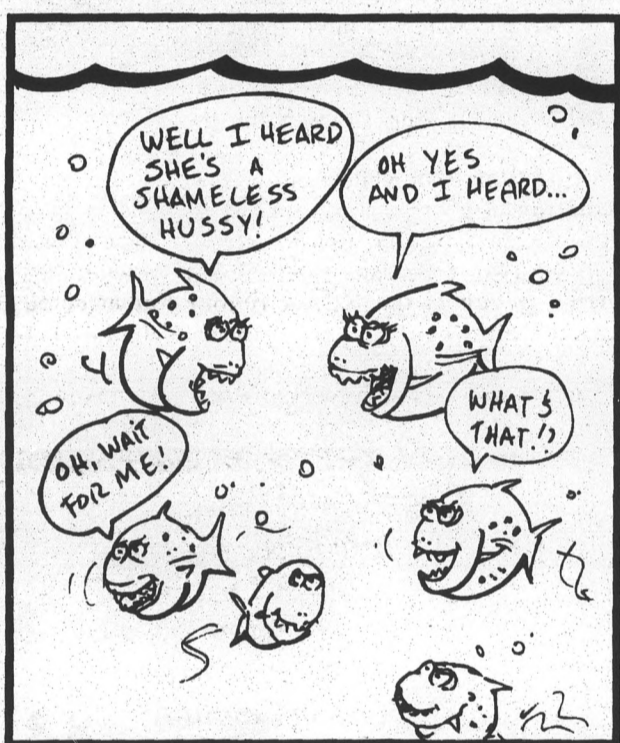


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## Brunson Burner

*Marcus Brunson was a two-sport star at Wyoming, but since coming home he's shown speed to burn*

By Joe Mantone  
State Press

Blindly reaching back, Marcus Brunson felt the baton hit his hand. Seconds later, the oft-injured track star felt a twinge in his hamstring. Remembering his year-long rehabilitation on that same muscle, he let up a little and crossed the finish line without displaying his explosive speed.

Saturday's defensive finish at the Sun Angel Track Classic was more "precautionary" than anything else, the sprinter said. It certainly is not as serious or as painful as the first time Brunson hurt the hamstring.

In March of 1998 while Brunson was competing for the University of Wyoming, he said that the hamstring "popped." Two weeks later Brunson said he tried to run at the NCAA Indoor Championships, but "it wasn't happening."

Brunson, who was on a football scholarship at Wyoming, wanted to spend the spring on the track rather than in pads. But because of the injury, he practiced with the football team.

Going from football to track back to football in a four month period not only slowed Brunson's development as a runner, but it also slowed the healing of his hamstring, ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft said.

"That definitely had something to do with it," the third-year head coach said. "But it also could have been the philosophy of the training and the weather."

If the climate affected the hamstring is

debatable, there is no arguing that the weather affected Brunson's decision to transfer. Marcus's father, Mike Brunson, recalled one thing that Marcus said to

him last spring.

"He told me that he wanted to run where it's warm," he said.

Marcus added that the warmth of his family is another reason why he decided

to return home.

"It was good to get away," Marcus said. "But my friends and family are here."

Here is also were his father's collegiate roots are.

Michael played



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

football and ran track for the Sun Devils. Later, he played with the Atlanta Falcons.

athlete like his father still remains to be seen.

"Running track is what I love doing," said Brunson, who caught 12 passes for 116 yards as a Cowboy. "Right now, I'm a track athlete, but anything is possible."

However, playing football with the Sun Devils probably is not that possible. Brunson would have to be allotted one of the football scholarships, and ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder didn't seem to enthused about the idea.

"What we want is football players," Snyder said. "I haven't even talked to him (Brunson). But I certainly would."

While his college football days could be over, a pro career is still possible. Kraft said that with Brunson's speed he could be a third or fourth round selection in the NFL draft.

"That's what he says," Brunson said. "I'm just worrying about track."

Brunson's performances this year indicate that his mind is on the track.

In his first meet of the season on Jan. 30, he sent the NCAA indoor record in the 60-meters with a time of 6.46. BYU's Leonard Myles-Mills later surpassed Brunson's mark, but the ASU sprinter beat Mills (6.66) at the NCAA Championships. Brunson (6.62) finished second behind Tennessee's Leonard Scott (6.5).

Since Brunson participated in spring football practices at Wyoming, this season makes the first time Brunson is running outside since his high school days at Tempe Marcos de Niza in 1996.

"I'm still learning how to become a sprinter," the business major said. "I never had proper training, so I don't have correct form or anything."

Even though his technique is not polished, Brunson's natural ability has helped him become one of ASU's top sprinters.

"He's been blessed with a lot speed," Michael Brunson said.

Brunson demonstrated some of in his first outdoor meet. He ran a 10.15 in the 100. This is the second fastest time in ASU history behind Ron Brown's 1981 record of 10.15.

Since then, he's run relay races. At the Texas Relays, he anchored the quarter mile relay team and it recorded the nation's third fastest time (39.22). This time automatically qualified the squad for the NCAA Championships.

Brunson said he also expects to run a leg on the mile relay and the 100 at the this year's championships. But he added that his best performances are at least a year away.

"Once the injuries are behind me," he said, "I think be okay."

"He talked about football a little bit when I was a kid,"

Brunson said, "but we really wanted me to do my own thing."

Michael said that while Marcus was growing up he loved football and track. Both of the sports complimented each other, the ex-Falcon said. It never mattered to Michael if his son chose to play football or to run, but he quickly added, "I'd rather see him run for my alma mater."

Whether or not Brunson decides to be a two-sport ASU

## RED HOT SUN DEVILS

Carver, a freshman, posted a 9.875 on the balance beam to help the ASU gymnastics team advance to the NCAA Championships. Carver's score qualified her individually for the NCAAs as well.



**Lea Carver**  
Gymnastics

Phillips qualified for the NCAA Championships with a jump of 25 feet 11 inches at Saturday's Sun Angel Track Classic. The jump earned the junior a gold medal at the meet. Phillips also ran the lead leg on the third place 100-meter relay team.



**Dwight Phillips**  
Track and field

Peterson is in midseason form even though the soccer squad is only in the middle of offseason workouts. The senior forward scored a hat trick against the University of Texas-El Paso Miners on Saturday as the Sun Devils went on to win 7-0.



**Jennifer Peterson**  
Soccer

Even though the ASU softball team lost three of four over the weekend, there were bright spots, such as the play of Langenhuizen. The sophomore collected two of the Sun Devils' eight hits and once again played solid defense in center field in their rough day at UCLA on Monday.



**Jennifer Langenhuizen**  
Softball

# Top-ranked Bruins maul Sun Devils

BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

They say it never rains in southern California. But the ASU softball team found out that when it does rain, it pours.

The Sun Devils (31-13, 2-8 Pac-10) were clobbered by top-ranked UCLA 8-0 and 6-1 Monday afternoon after their doubleheader was postponed Sunday due to rain. Hindsight being 20/20, the Sun Devils probably would have enjoyed sitting through Monday classes rather than facing the potent Bruins.

Kirsten Voak kept the Sun Devils close in game two until the wheels fell off in the fifth. With two on and two out in the bottom of the inning, Bruins catcher Julie Marshall smashed a three-run homer to center field to give UCLA a 4-0 lead. After the Sun Devils failed to score for the 11th straight inning, Voak was tagged for a two-run shot to left field by rightfielder Lupe Brambila, giving the Bruins a 6-0 lead.

The Sun Devils managed to score

their only run of the day in the top of the seventh thanks to a two-out single by Missy Hixon that scored Melissa Miller. Christine Gill, Erin Wardein, Jamie Hlebechuk and Jen Langenhuizen joined Hixon on the very short hit list. Voak (18-6) struck out seven and walked six in her six innings of work.

Game one was a disaster from the beginning as the Bruins scored eight runs in the first inning en route to an 8-0, five-inning debacle. It was the first time all season the Sun Devils have been eight-run ruled. Erica Beach (12-7) gave up a few game's worth of runs in the bottom of the first as she was pounded for eight hits in that first frame. She then settled down and allowed only one more base knock the rest of the way. But the Sun Devils never threatened.

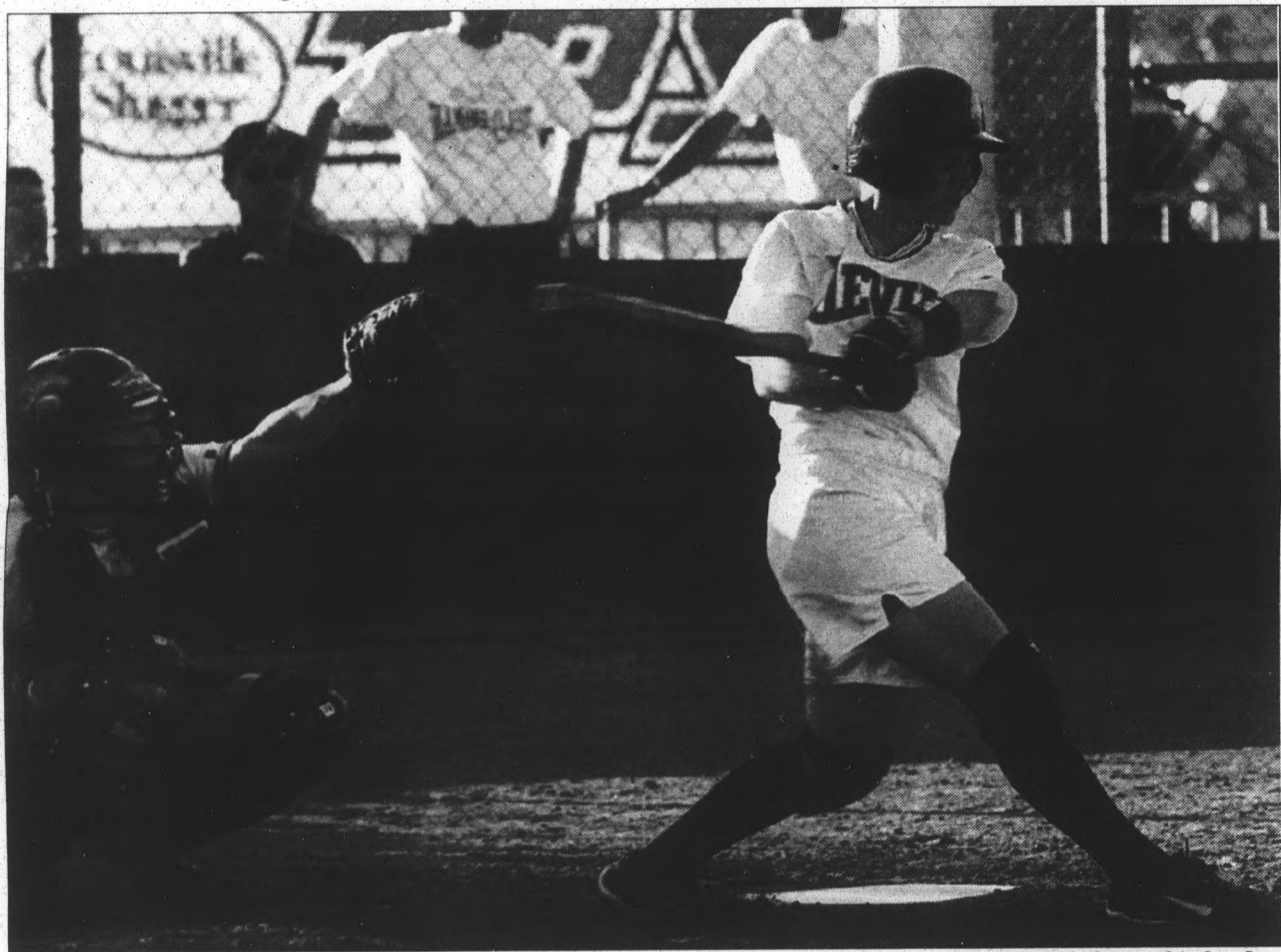
With one out in the first, Marshall launched a grand slam to center field to give UCLA a 5-0 lead, six batters into the game. On the day, Marshall was 4 for 6 with two runs and seven RBI. Pitcher Courtney Dale followed

that up with a homer to left in a back-to-back job.

Down 7-0 with the bases loaded and two outs, the Sun Devils pulled a page from Buck Showalter's book and decided to intentionally walk the Pac-10's leading hitter, Stacey Nuveman, to force in the eighth and final run. The inning mercifully came to an end when Julie Adams ground-out to Beach.

ASU loaded the bases in the fifth but could push nothing across the plate and managed only three hits the entire game. Nichole Thompson, Wardein and Langenhuizen were the three that reached off of Dale, who improved her record to 20-0 on the season.

The Sun Devils will welcome Cal and Stanford this weekend to Sun Devil Club Stadium as they try to bounce back and regain their pre-season form against the 14th-ranked Bears and ninth-ranked Cardinal.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Freshman Missy Hixon was the Sun Devils' lone bright spot on Monday against UCLA, recording a seventh-inning RBI in the second game of the Bruins' doubleheader sweep.

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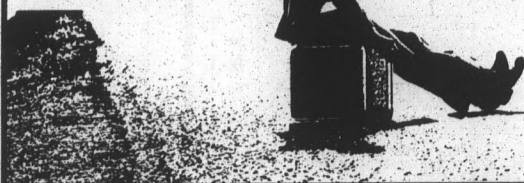
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# Cubs fans never fear — Sosa will snap out of early-season slump

Although it is only game seven of the young season, the Chicago Cubs have been eliminated from playoff consideration with a 2-5 record.

**Sam Ganczaruk**  
sports reporter

Not really, but Sammy Sosa is 3 for 25 with a .120 batting average and only one solo homer that traveled 441 monstrous feet. Sosa must be washed up and will unfortunately be coming crashing down to earth after being in an alternative universe.

You think so, huh?

I don't, of course. To understand this obscure opinion, you must look at the statistical information and understand what is about to happen.

In Sosa's historical 1998 season, he hit his first home run at Wrigley Field on April 4 against the Montreal Expos. The 371 foot shot was off of Marc Valdes on a 2-1 count. He didn't hit another home run until April 11 — the Cubs' 11th game, also against the Expos. From that point on he hit 52 home runs in the final 152 games of the season.

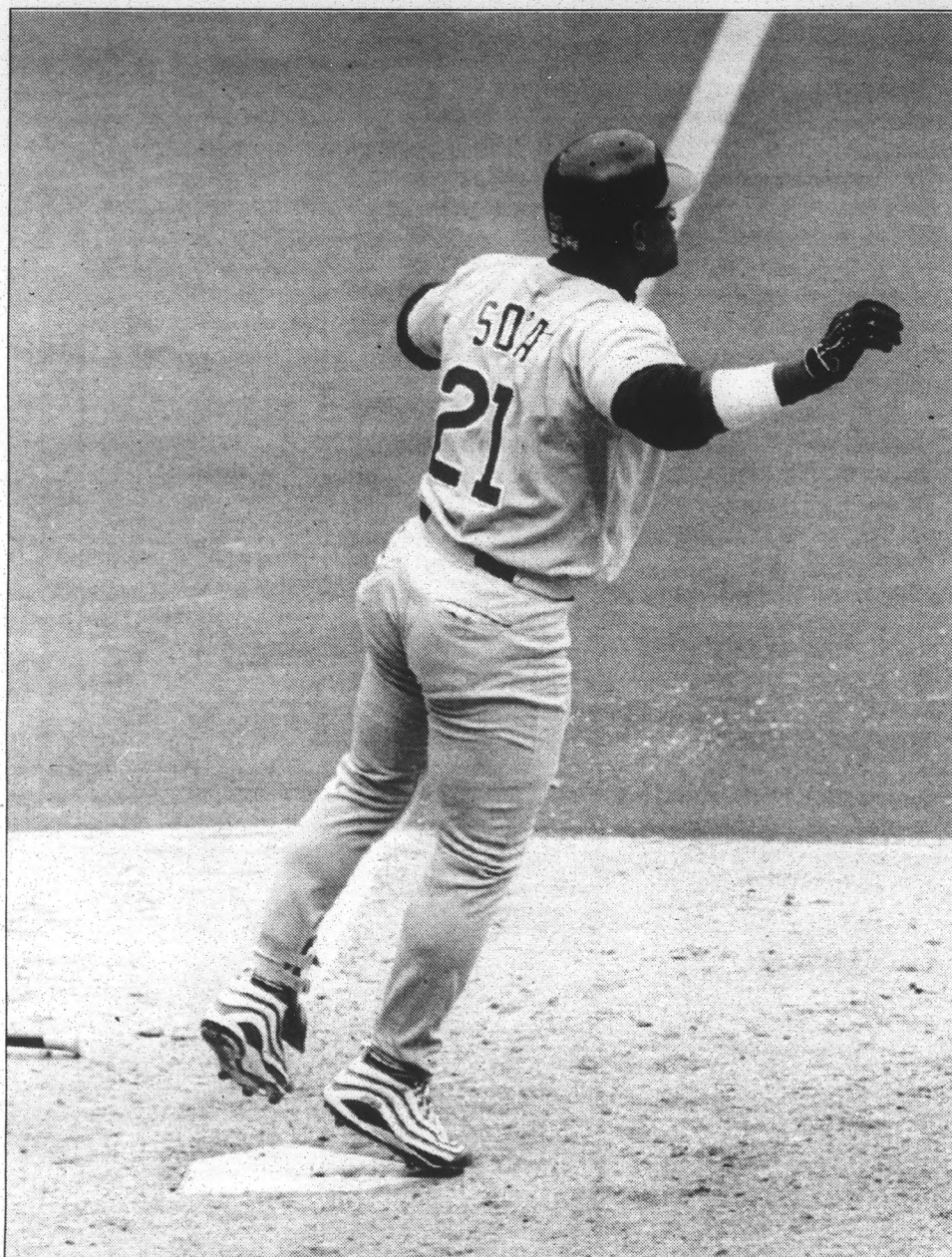
Sosa finished the season with a .306 batting average, 197 hits, 66 home runs and 158 RBI. He also struck out 171 times, which was the second most in his career. In 1997 he struck out 174 times. He has already struck out 11 times this year in 25 at bats.

Sosa has been historically known to be a slow starter in his 10-year career. His career month-by-month stats show that he bats a dismal .246, hit 28 homeruns, drove in 60 and struck out a total of 179 times in 183 games in the month of April. This has contributed to Sammy's slow start this year.

He then catches fire in the month of May, when his batting average jumps a whole 40 points to .282. He has also slammed 59 home runs, drove in 155 and struck out 248 times in 235 games in the month.

This can be contributed to the rising temperatures in Chicago. In the month of April the high in Chicago is 59 degrees and in May it is 70 degrees. During this stretch, the ivy returns to the walls of the Friendly Confines and the salsa returns to the bat of Slammin' Sammy.

Last May Sosa hit seven home runs,



Keith Srakocic of the Associated Press  
**Sammy Sosa finally had the opportunity to do his trademark hop after smashing a home run Sunday in Pittsburgh after a horrendous start to the 1999 season. But his career statistics show that Sosa should break out of his early-season struggles as the temperature heats up.**

but in June he exploded onto the scene with 20 home runs. I expect the same this season — maybe not as many, but a definite improvement from the previous months.

He also hits better against different teams in his career. This year he has

faced the Houston Astros, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. The Astrodome in Houston has definitely been unkind to Sosa during his career. He has hit just .193 in the Astrodome, his lowest against any other National League team. Sosa also only has 14 home runs,

40 RBI and 90 strikeouts in 76 games. This year he was 1 for 10 with a double, one RBI and five strikeouts against Houston in the three-game series.

The Pirates are not as sinister to Sosa. He has tattooed them for .262 batting clip, 14 home runs, 50 RBI and struck out a total of 70 times. He was 1 of 11 with one home run, one RBI and five strikeouts. During these six games he was a total 2 of 21 with two RBI and 10 strikeouts.

This definitely a brutal beginning, but Sosa, like I said earlier, is a slow starter. He feels that the pitchers know more about him this year and are pitching him differently.

"They're pitching me more carefully this year than ever," Sosa said Sunday.

In Sosa's last couple of at bats and in batting practice he has stressing hitting the ball to right field. During batting practice Saturday he hit five consecutive long home runs to right field. Cubs manager Jim Riggleman likes to see opposite field power from Sosa.

"He hit a couple of (long flyballs) to right field (Saturday) and that usually means good things are going to happen," Riggleman said. "Sammy Sosa's going to have another great year."

Last year Sosa hit 36 home runs at home and 30 shots on the road. The friendly confines don't really give Sosa an advantage. The wind blowing out of Wrigley can help in the home run category, but it also can hamper the long ball.

If you are a Sosa fan, don't be alarmed by the slow start. He will be come back with vengeance. He is a slow starter and doesn't hit well in the Astrodome. And oh yeah, the weather has something to do with it as well.

Sosa will have another good season with a .290 average, 55 home runs and 135 RBI. Believe me, it will happen! Maybe even lead them to a World Series.

Well, maybe I am stretching it a little bit.

**Sam Ganczaruk witnessed Sammy Sosa's 39th and 40th home runs of the 1998 season on July 27 against the Diamondbacks. He can be reached at [stgman@imap3.asu.edu](mailto:stgman@imap3.asu.edu).**

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- Restaurant Greeter 6am-2pm & 5pm-10pm
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- 4 PM Restaurant Server
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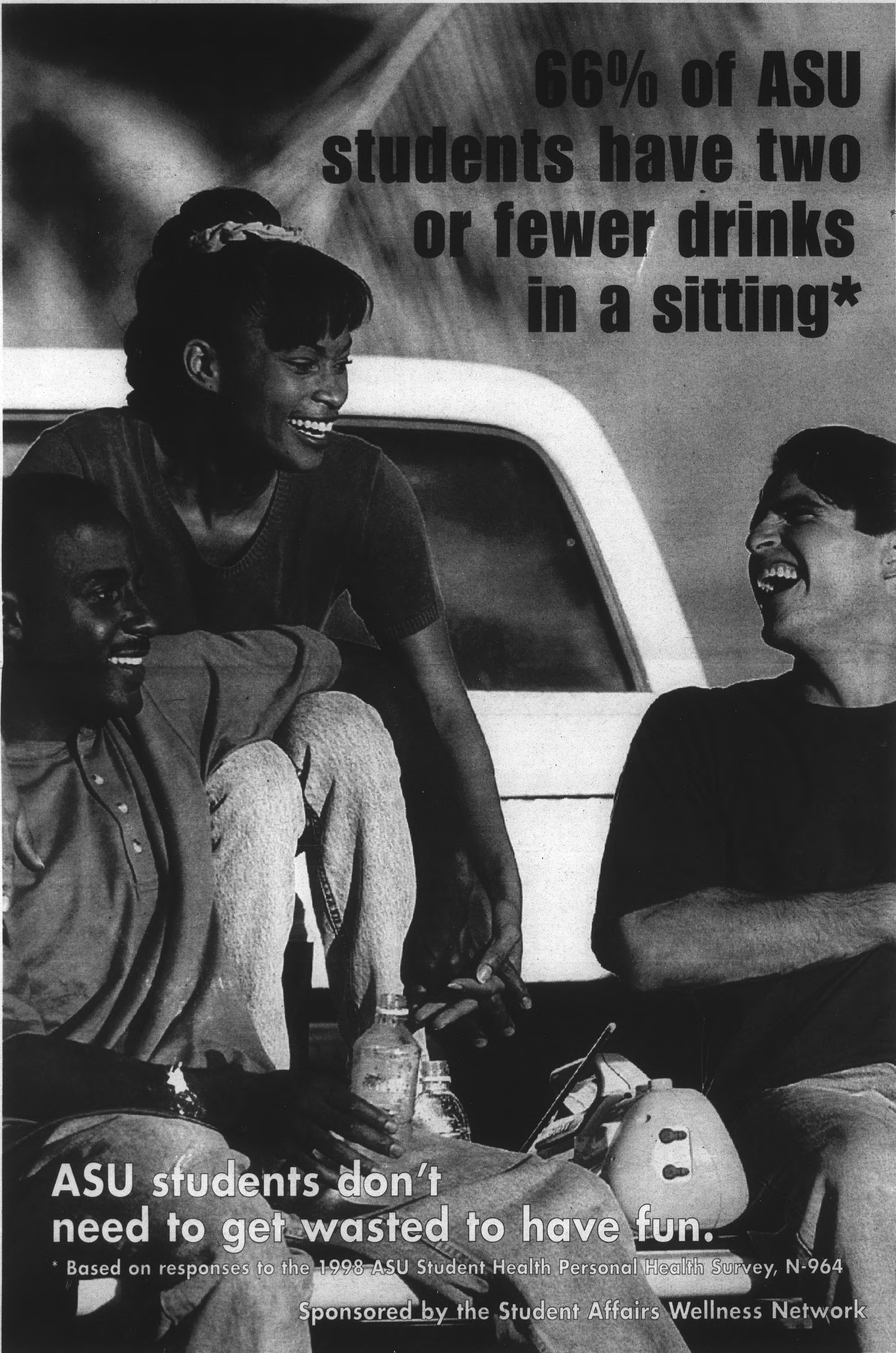
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