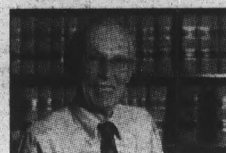


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ASU President Lattie Coor delivers his remarks at this year's Opening Convocation held Tuesday at ASU West. The Convocation followed President Coor's State of the University Address.

Community activity key, Coor says

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

President Lattie Coor urged faculty members from all three ASU campuses to pursue community outreach programs in his State of the University address Tuesday at ASU West.

"It is our responsibility to reach our arms wider than traditionally universities have done," he said.

Coor cited ASU West's University-College Center (UCC) as a successful example.

The program, located on the ASU West campus, offers general education courses for Glendale Community College credit. It helps students pursue a university degree without worrying about whether their lower-division credits will transfer.

Coor said the infrastructure and funding needed to implement such programs would come from outside donations, such as those raised in the University's Campaign for Leadership.

Elaine Maimon, ASU West provost, said the UCC is important because it helps first-time students understand

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Extra Memorial Union dining areas proposed

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

With greater demands on the Memorial Union due to the campus' population increase, ASU administrators have been forced to create alternative dining areas.

"I wasn't expecting it to be so hard to get around in the student union," said Megan Nielsen, freshman journalism major. "The crowdedness really irks me."

Floyd Land, MU director, said the facility is currently unable to meet its needs at peak times between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays.

Officials are in the process of creating a proposal to expand the MU structure.

"We are still working with the consulting architect at this point," Land said. "He is redefining the presentation and will send it to the building committee, which will then work on business plans for the expansion."

Once the business plans and conceptual designs are complete, the proposal will be presented to the administration for review. If the project or portions of it are approved in the near future, construction will take at least three years to complete, Land said.

To pay for the various renovations on campus this year, the University and Sodexo-Mariott, the food service contract provider for the Memorial Union, will each contribute \$1.8 million.

"We need to offer more convenient food services to the north and northwest sides of campus, which is where the satellites would be located"

Floyd Land,
Memorial Union director

MU officials also are planning to create two temporary satellite food facilities to assist with the overcrowded conditions. These structures would be similar to the sidewalk cafes already located on campus, Land said.

Negotiations with two vendors are in the final stages and MU officials plan to complete the structures by mid-October.

"We need to offer more convenient food services to the north and northwest sides of campus," Land said, "which is where the satellites would

be located."

In addition to plans for temporary structures, Manzanita Hall's dining area underwent significant renovations over the summer and opened this week for student use.

"It's set up like a mall area so that people can pick and choose, and have a lot more variety," said Ken Bonk, project coordinator and assistant director of the MU. "We're excited because students will have a wonderful new place to eat other than the MU."

A main entrance has been created so that non-Manzanita residents can enter without going through the hall, and Bonk said cosmetic details should be completed by Labor Day.

Land will oversee on-campus dining projects until he officially retires in October, when interim MU director Barbara Dickerson will assume his post.

No more games; marriage 'not just a glorified form of dating'

Some ASU students see no flaws in Arizona's new covenant marriage law

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

ASU nursing student Shalayne Bair and her fiancé, Matthew Smith, are one of the first couples to take advantage of Arizona's new Covenant Marriage law.

"We take marriage more seriously than most do," Smith said. "Marriage is not just a glorified form of dating."

The law (SB-1133), which passed into the Arizona legislature on Friday, allows couples to enter into a binding commitment that makes a divorce harder to obtain.

Only in cases of adultery, sexual or physical abuse, abandonment or a felony conviction can a covenant marriage be dissolved.

"We want our marriage to be strong," Bair said. The couple said they were strong Christians and believe a covenant marriage is a natural step in their relationship.

Newlyweds Josh and Cassie Pewitt want to renew their vows, making plans to enter into a covenant marriage.

Cassie works as an administrative assistant at the Center

"It's not going to keep everyone from getting a divorce. But I think people are really yearning for this kind of commitment."

Cassie Pewitt,
Administrative assistant for
the Center for Arizona Policy

for Arizona Policy, the organization that lobbied for the marriage law.

"We want to be an example for everyone else," Cassie said. "We already know we're committed, but we want to show how important this law is."

Josh said despite being a student, he wants to show he is just as serious about his marriage as anyone.

"It doesn't matter that I'm a student," said Josh, a senior

computer engineering major. "I am showing that I am committed forever."

The Pewitts only have to pay a \$50 fee and sign papers to have a covenant marriage. This is much easier than what Bair and Smith are going through.

Bair and Smith are currently going through required premarital counseling, to make sure that they take their commitment seriously. This is a step that Bair is more than willing to partake in.

"The counseling has opened up doors for us to talk about important issues like kids and religion," she said.

Bair said she feels confident they are making the right decision.

"We're not doing anything rash and quick," she said.

Cassie said many couples have expressed interest in covenant marriages. She said her phone had been ringing off the hook since the law was passed.

However, she said, "It's not going to keep everyone from getting a divorce. But I think people are really yearning for this kind of commitment."

Today for Wednesday

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. 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.

- **Department of Geology** — First colloquium of the year, titled "What is good science — Who says? And who cares?" will be presented by Jane Maienschein, professor of biology and philosophy, at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences F-wing Room 101.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — The group, sponsored by Lambda League, will have its first meeting in the MU Pinal Room 215 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff. Call 965-9373 for more information, or stop by Cowden Family Resources Building Room 190.
- **M.E.Ch.A** — An opening reception will be held in the MU Arizona Room at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 257-9687.
- **Men's Soccer** — Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. at Phoenix College. For more information contact the Web site: www.public.asu.edu/~jpearcy.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Auditions for Barren Mind Improvisation and Farce Side Comedy Hour will be held in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)** — The first general meeting will be held in the Engineering Center G-wing Room 324 at 6 p.m. Free refreshments will be provided.
- **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals** — Coffee and politics with Rep. Bob Barr will take place at the Mill Avenue Coffee Plantation at 3 p.m.

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the value of a liberal arts education.

"We have a chance to help students understand the connection between the courses and a leadership track through life," she said.

The UCC and other programs, like the Racial Legacies Project in October and the Women's Student Leadership Conference in March, are key to the continued growth of ASU West, Maimon said.

ASU West is one of 16 campuses in the United States that offer only upper-division courses, she added, and among them it has the third-highest student enrollment. "This year we have more students at ASU West than

“We have a chance to help students understand the connection between the courses and a leadership track through life”

**Elaine Maimon,
ASU West provost**

ever before who are full-time," Maimon said. Alexis Wallace, president of the Associated Students of ASU West, said she looks forward to making community service a stronger part of student government, "bringing (it) to a place it has yet to go."

She said she hopes to create volunteer opportunities at an AIDS hospice or a Toys For Tots campaign this holiday season.

While ASU West has a history of such involvement, the student government has yet to make a name for itself in that area, Wallace said.

Detective Mark Fuhrman's legacy: LAPD reform

**By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT**

LOS ANGELES — Misconduct by infamous O.J. Simpson Detective Mark Fuhrman, long gone from the Los Angeles Police Department, continues to spur police reform, according to reports issued Tuesday.

Still smarting from what Chief Bernard Parks called Fuhrman's "egregious, systemic misconduct," the department's Mark Fuhrman Task Force identified 23 "action items" designed to prevent lying, racism, sexual harassment, excessive force and creating a hostile work environment.

Fuhrman was one of several detectives sent to investigate the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. He found a bloody glove at Ms. Simpson's condo, then later jumped the gate and found the mate at Simpson's home.

Of 23 areas identified for correction, 12 have been completed, Parks said, and the balance are expected to be corrected by year's end.

The recommendations were developed by Internal

Affairs investigators who spent 17 months researching Fuhrman and stories he told to writer Laura Hart McKinny in a series of interviews during the 1980s.

The report called on the LAPD to revise its approach to discipline and recommended more thorough investigation of officer histories.

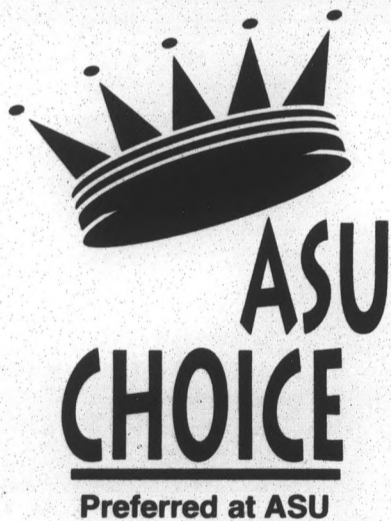
Fuhrman's explosive statements to McKinny — racial epithets and boasts about police brutality — were used to discredit his critical testimony during Simpson's criminal trial.

Simpson was acquitted of murder charges in the trial, although he was later held liable for the killings in a civil trial.

After the criminal trial, Fuhrman pleaded no contest to a perjury charge after the tapes proved he lied when he denied on the witness stand that he had used a racial epithet during the previous 10 years. He was sentenced to probation and fined \$200.

Fuhrman later said that racially charged statements made to McKinny were exaggerations or fabrications created for her screenplay. He has since retired and moved to Idaho.

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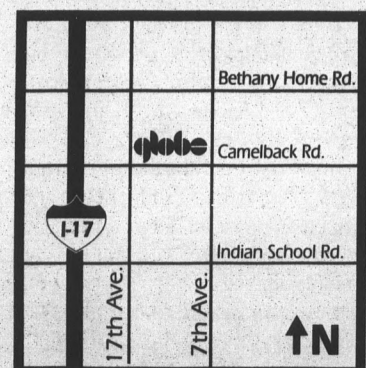
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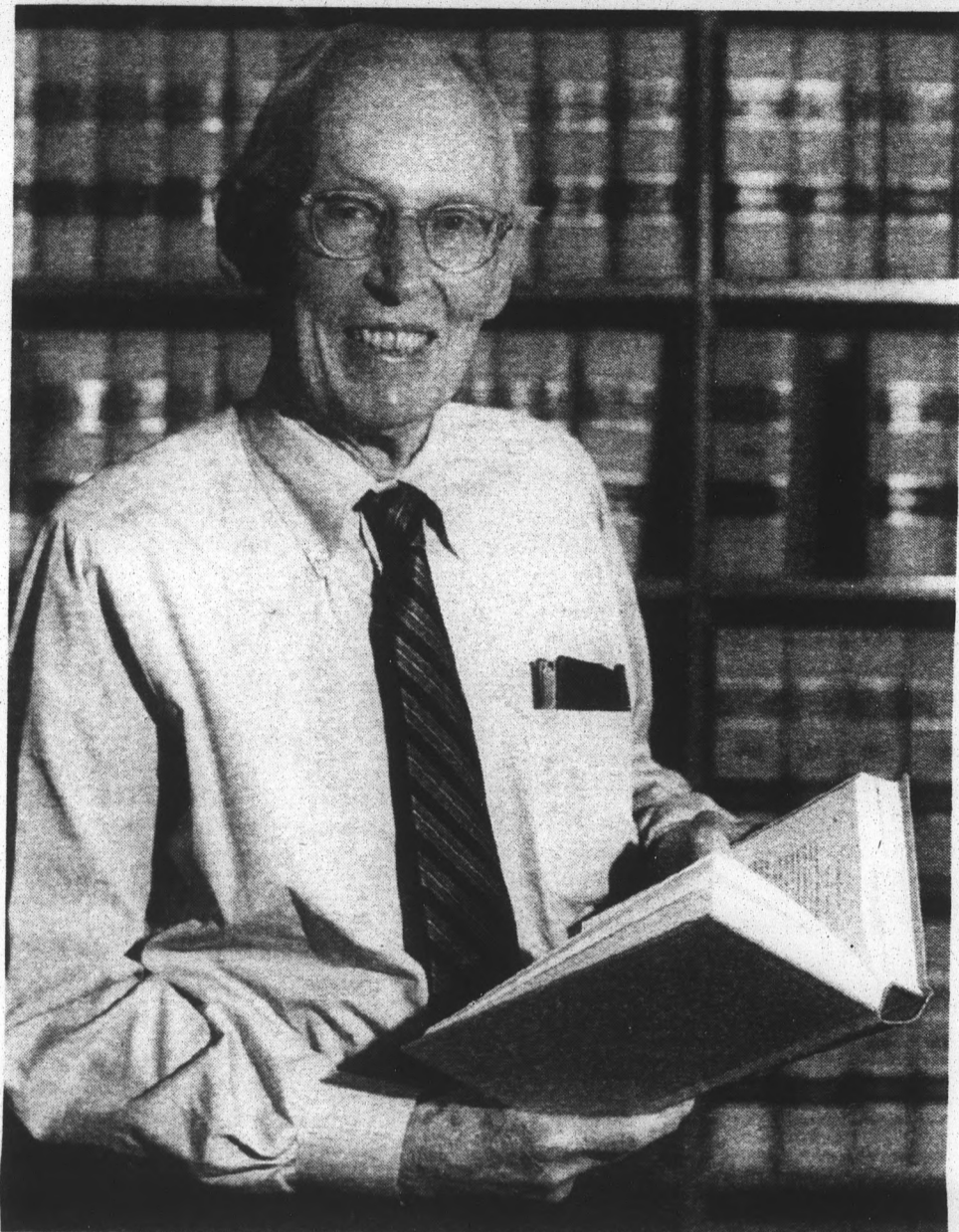
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Retired Supreme Court Justice Powell, 90, dies



Stuart T. Wagner of the Richmond Times-Dispatch /Associated Press

Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, shown in this Dec. 12, 1990 file photo, who for 15 years played a pivotal role in shaping American law as the high court's ideological center, died Tuesday at age 90. Powell's votes tipped the balance when the court first upheld the concept of affirmative action and ruled that consenting adults have no constitutional right to engage in homosexual conduct.

By CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lewis F. Powell stepped into a job he didn't much want and left a big footprint.

The retired Supreme Court justice, who died Tuesday at age 90, was an often decisive voice in U.S. law. Slight and bespectacled, he crowned his legacy with a decision that upheld the concept of affirmative action while limiting its scope — a delicate but so-far durable balance.

Powell also cast the deciding vote in a decision rejecting claims of a constitutional right to homosexual relationships.

He "approached each case without an ideological agenda, carefully applying the Constitution, the law, and Supreme Court precedent regardless of his own personal views," President Clinton said. "His opinions were a model of balance and judiciousness."

Powell died of pneumonia in his sleep at 4:30 a.m. EDT at his home in Richmond, Va., the court said in a statement. His health had been poor recently. In January 1997, he closed the Supreme Court office he had used since his retirement 10 years earlier. The two-hour commute from Richmond had become too difficult.

Nominated by President Nixon, Powell had a reputation as a conservative when he came to an ideologically divided court. But to many who watched his 15 years as a justice, he proved himself a captive only of the law.

"He was a traditional lawyer ... he reasoned from the bottom up," John C. Jeffries, his biographer and former law clerk, said Tuesday. "He developed a habit of listening and tried to make up his mind slowly."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist called Powell the embodiment of judicial temperament, "receptive to the ideas of his colleagues, fair to the parties to the case, but ultimately relying on his own seasoned judgment."

Powell spoke for the court when, in 1982, it ruled for the first time that retarded people in state institutions have a right to be safe and free from bodily restraints.

In 5-4 votes in which he was pivotal for the majority, Powell held:

—During the Nixon administration, that presidents enjoy "absolute immunity" from being sued for monetary damages if their misconduct in office was within their official duties.

—That consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. Powell said after his retirement that he "probably made a mistake" with his vote in that 1986 Georgia sodomy case.

—That medical school applicant Allan Bakke suffered unlawful discrimination because he was white. "Preferring members of any one race group for no other reason than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake," Powell wrote in the 1978 opinion. "This the Constitution forbids."

But while forbidding discrimination based solely on race, the decision also upheld the use of some race-conscious criteria in medical school admission policies. That became the legal basis for racially sensitive affirmative action programs that were more widely applied in society and continue to be challenged.

"He thought it ought to be done as carefully as possible, as an interim measure looking toward a truly colorblind society," said Jeffries.

A wealthy Virginian, Powell accepted his 1971 court nomination reluctantly, saying he was too old, at 64. And he expressed "deep personal misgivings about whether I will like it. I rather suppose I won't." Nixon told him he had a duty to serve and Powell relented.

His wife, Josephine, died in 1996. They had four children.

S. Africa blast: Revenge for U.S. attacks?

By PAUL HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A bomb exploded inside a crowded Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 24. A man claiming responsibility said it was revenge for U.S. attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan.

The caller to the radio station Cape Talk claimed responsibility on behalf of a group called Muslims Against Global Oppression, according to Marianne Merten, a journalist at the station. Police refused to comment on the call.

Little is known about the group. Some members were among the 40 or so people who protested U.S. policies on Iraq and Israel during President Clinton's visit to Cape Town last March.

Police Senior Superintendent John Sterrenberg said the device exploded at 7:20 p.m. inside Planet Hollywood as it was packed with diners. He confirmed one woman was killed. Her nationality and those of the injured were not immediately known.

A witness who had been at the ground-floor bar in the two-story Hollywood-theme restaurant described a horrific scene.

"I saw people without limbs," Bertie Liebenberg, who was visiting from Johannesburg, told the South African Press Association. "Decor on the ceiling came crashing down, and crashed onto people, tables and chairs."

Roger Sedres, a local photographer, said he heard the explosion as he drove past the restaurant, then saw the wounded come streaming out.

One woman sat outside the restaurant, her head in her hands, screaming: "Oh God, please tell me my legs are still there," Sedres said. The woman's legs were intact.

Police cordoned off the restaurant in the trendy Victoria and Albert Waterfront and were reinforced with armored cars. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed to the scene.

There was speculation that an attack on a target identified with the United States could be a sequel to the bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania

that killed 257 people on Aug. 7 — or an answer to America's retaliatory cruise-missile attacks on targets in Afghanistan and Sudan.



Hannes Thiant of the Associated Press

An injured person is assisted outside Cape Town's Planet Hollywood Tuesday, after a bomb exploded inside the crowded venue killing one person and injuring more than a dozen according to police. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

Hurricane closes in; evacuation ordered

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — More than a half-million tourists and residents were ordered to leave the Carolina coast Tuesday as Hurricane Bonnie closed in with gathering speed.

Hurricane-force winds could hit the coast by daybreak Wednesday.

By early afternoon, traffic was bumper-to-bumper on roads leading inland from North Carolina's Outer Banks as people tried to get out of the way of Bonnie, a behemoth of a storm with winds of 115 mph.

Many residents were unwilling to take the chance that the first hurricane of the Atlantic season would follow the path of some previous storms and take a last-minute turn out to sea.

"This is a big sucker," said Sterling Webster, a resident of coastal Dare County on the Outer Banks.

"It's very, very frustrating. We're eating some serious rent," Jane Hanley said as she, her husband and two children were about to cut short their long-planned vaca-

tion in Nags Head and go back home to Sparks, Md.

On Monday, Bonnie's path was so slow and wobbly forecasters were unsure when or even if it might hit land. But by Tuesday night, the storm was centered about 250 miles south of Cape Lookout and was pushing toward the northwest at 16 mph — three times faster than a day earlier.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Chincoteague, Va., to Cape Roman, S.C. Swimming was banned at beaches as far north as New York's Long Island as Bonnie kicked up dangerously rough surf up and down the East Coast.

More than 330,000 people were ordered off North Carolina's coastal islands. About 200,000 more, including 120,000 tourists, were instructed to leave South Carolina's two northernmost coastal counties.

"Anybody who does not abide by the mandatory evacuation, our law enforcement has been instructed to ask them their next of kin," South Carolina Gov. David Beasley said.

Editorial

Baseball says okay to drug, why can't we?

Here we go again — looking at the negative rather than the positive.

St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire is just nine home runs shy of shattering Roger Maris' single-season record of 61 homers. With 31 games left in the season, it's almost a foregone conclusion that McGwire will be the new owner of the record.

But in a recent Associated Press story, the Cardinals' slugger admitted using the controversial Androstendione, an over-the-counter diet supplement that has been declared illegal by the NFL, Olympic committee and NCAA. Major League Baseball, the NBA and the NHL have not banned the substance.

The drug raises the levels of testosterone, builds lean muscle and aids in recovery after injury.

Some have decried McGwire's use of the drug as unfair.

So what? Why should it be an issue? If the substance is legal in majors, then why should we get upset?

Certainly, for McGwire's health, we're concerned about his usage of the drug. The affects of Androstendione have not been fully documented. For all we know, McGwire could be looking at health problems five to 10 years down the line.

Then again, maybe in that time Mac will still be in the same shape he currently enjoys.

In either case, McGwire has a legitimate shot at breaking the most hallowed of baseball records. Why shackle McGwire's chance of setting a new mark with a manufactured stigma? Androstendione has not been declared illegal by this league, remember.

McGwire, who also said he takes the muscle-building amino acid supplement Creatine, was a prolific slugger even in his early days.

Bigger and stronger does not necessarily translate into more home runs. It certainly helps, but it isn't necessary.

In his rookie season, McGwire stroked 49 homers. He has always been one of the sport's best long-ball hitters. But injuries in the past have cut McGwire's progress.

That was then. Now is a different story.

Ardent baseball fans who have ever watched McGwire hit will quickly tell you that his hitting stance is one of the sport's best. Those same fans say hitting technique counts for a great deal. You want bigger hitters? Just look at Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. Not exactly muscled-up, but Junior is still in the home-run hunt with 44.

Hand-eye coordination also counts for most of McGwire's home-run success and Androstendione has not been proven to affect that attribute.

A case could be made that McGwire's health could be attributed to Androstendione, thus allowing him more chances to hit. But the home-run figures from his rookie season reflect that McGwire was destined for greatness early in his career.

Leave McGwire be and enjoy his run at the record. It's been 37 years since Maris knocked 61 homers and many of our parents probably weren't even out of high school.

Some bona-fide sports nuts may not acknowledge McGwire's impending feat and that's fine. But when it comes to naysayers, Wesley Snipes said it best in the movie, *The Fan*: "Those guys are losers."



Cost vs. time: an ongoing lunch battle

Are you hungry? You're probably reading this article between classes, or if you're like me, during — carefully concealing the *State Press* with your notebook and doodling in the corner so as to keep up the diligent-student pretext. As you make your way down the page, your stomach grumbles, alerting you to its need for substance. One more class and your hunger will have to be sated, the only question is where ...

With the time and transportation constraints most students face, there is only one answer: the MU, and thus, Marriot, the organization responsible for campus dining. Therein lies the problem.

There are several fast food restaurants within the MU, most of which you are probably familiar with. These restaurants consistently charge higher prices in comparison to their non-MU counterparts. Example: Inside the MU we are offered the privilege of paying \$1.39 for a Whopper, while across the street from campus, the same 39 grams of fat will run you \$1.19. The riddle is, why are we paying 20 cents more to clog our arteries?

Moving on to self-serve cafeteria style dining, I submit for your approval the Union Square, located on the northeast corner of the MU. This establishment's prices would appear reasonable if the food was actually edible. Although freshman accustomed to high school cafeterias revel in the dining experience, the rest of the population is less than satisfied. Just for fun, I compared the Square's prices, selection, quality and overall dining experience with Hometown Buffet, a local restaurant. As for price, Hometown was a few cents higher. As for selection, Hometown annihilates the Square with dozens more choices and feature items each night including seafood and prime rib. Quality wasn't at all comparable; Hometown's food is always fresh and hot while the Square is often ancient and lukewarm. Lastly,

Hometown offers plush seating and surprisingly pleasant ambiance for an all-you-can-eat buffet. The Square? Plastic, lots of plastic.

Now you're wondering who's responsible for all this? Well, it's hard to say. One school of thought proposes that Marriot is incurring incredible profits at the expense of the student body. If this is indeed the case, the University hierarchy needs to initiate some major changes. Ours is the tuition that pays your salaries, thus our interests should be your top priority.

The opposing theory places the blame directly on ASU. Its supporters claim that Marriot's high prices and deficient quality are a reflection of ASU's sky high rental rates. If this scenario is correct, my question is, "What is ASU doing with this money?"

Ideally it's somehow being funneled back to us one way or another, but if that were true, why all the bureaucracy. Why not let us keep the money in our pockets where it belongs? More realistically, the cash is ending up in someone else's wallet and my question is, who? I sincerely hope that any responsibility ASU has in this matter is a result of ignorance and a general complacency as opposed to intentional corruption.

What can we do about all this? Probably not much ... other than not giving them our business. That's the one power we have. If the only thing they understand is money, well then, let's speak their language. Those of you unable to do so, I understand and sympathize. Those of you who are able, there are dozens of restaurants just outside campus that are actually willing to compete for your business. You'll pay less for more; can you handle that?

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Being kind to one another won't hurt, can only help

Common courtesy. It is a quality that many people value, yet quite a few don't understand. Unfortunately, there are a number of people on this campus who fall into the latter category.

This is the fourth largest university in the country, so understandably, it is a busy place — especially at the beginning of the school year. Everyone is rushing to their classes in locations they have never been before.

While the fact that everyone is in a hurry is forgivable, running into someone and not even taking two measly seconds to apologize is not.

Susan Schimmel
guest columnist

I have seen people literally push others over and not even think enough about it to look back. This is disgusting!

Pedestrians are not alone in this offense. Many bikers and rollerbladers practically run people over and do they give a damn? Of course not.

Granted, not everyone on campus falls into this category, but there are way too many who do.

Rudeness is not confined to ASU alone. Many people have no manners or class (with the exception of low) in other aspects of their lives.

Take the example of a girl we will call "Kathleen." She made an appointment to see someone's apartment and said that she

would be there at a certain place or time. That time came and went and still no word.

Obviously Kathleen's parents never taught her common courtesy in the instance that if you say you're going to be somewhere and cannot make it, you call and apologize for the other person's inconvenience.

There are still many other examples of rudeness that are not quite as apparent to many...

- Not tipping enough to a waiter who honestly did an excellent job.
- Telling someone who just came back from the mall with a bag that it must be nice to be rich and then proceeding to ask what their father does.
- Stopping still suddenly in the middle of

a busy walkway (these people do deserve to be run into and are not the ones mentioned earlier).

- Blowing smoke into someone's face.
- And then there are some of the people on the road, but I won't even go there ...

Well, everyone, this is a new school year and an excellent time for renewal and personal growth, myself included. Why not make the most of it? And the next time you accidentally run into someone, why not take the two seconds to say you're sorry? You will be a better person for it.

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Covenant law may be too binding

Do you solemnly swear to love, honor and cherish as long as you both shall live? Well, you'd better,

because this vow may soon take on a literal meaning if Chinese lawmakers get what they want. The Chinese government seems to be playing Moses lately by forcing a set of moral commandments on its citizens which would transform family values, a rather abstract concept, into a very concrete series of family legal restrictions, pre-requisites and consequences.

Astonished and embarrassed by rising divorce rates, Chinese officials are prepared to enact several regulations which would make it extremely difficult not only to get a divorce, but to get married in the first place. The laws are intended to assuage the damaging effects of divorce and adultery, but they are nothing but feeble prescriptions to an epidemic which has no identifiable cure.

One such proposal is the refusal of marriage licenses to individuals with AIDS or any sexually transmitted diseases. So, all of those unfortunate victims of faulty blood transfusions — sorry, no spouse for you. To those with various venereal diseases; keep sharing the wealth because you won't be permitted to settle down with the one you love. And for those who happen to be gay and living with AIDS, it's a double whammy — marriage would take on a legal definition of a bond existing only between men and women.

Another proposition would outlaw single motherhood. This concept would never even make it past the borders here. Who can forget the verbal spanking Dan Quayle received for questioning Candice Bergen's TV character's morals on the same issue. Imagine the public outcry from all of the Murphy Browns throughout the United States if this law became a way of American life as well. Furthermore, just how does one outlaw single motherhood? Would a pregnant woman with no spouse be forced to abort her child? If this is the case, there lies beneath the surface an even larger dilemma.

However, we mustn't believe that just because China is located on the other side of the world that America is immune to similar influences. In fact, as the country becomes increasingly plagued with the adverse effects of teen pregnancies, STDs, adultery and staggering divorce figures, more and more Americans are likewise beginning to see

Ashlea Deahl
columnist

"Big Brother" step into their bedrooms. But, if we allow legislators and judicial authorities to dictate the most private realm of our lives, this war on a lack of family morals will inevitably catapult into yet another battle for our civil and constitutional liberties.

This has already become a topic of debate, for instance, when Arizona allowed a "covenant" marriage law to take effect Friday. For couples who wish to obtain a covenant marriage, the law would mean stricter grounds for divorce. One aspect is that the husband and wife must live separately for two years before they can legally split. While this, and other attributes seem somewhat overly-restrictive, it is only for couples who want to enter under such an agreement, unlike China, where all who wish to marry are subject to the new laws.

This is not to infer that a problem does not exist. A divorce rate of 65 percent is ridiculous, and perhaps the Chinese have the right idea by preventing some marriages to even occur and thus, less divorces. But the way in which they intend to proceed is absurd. For example, adultery may soon be illegal and punishable by law. Well, as pathetic as it may appear, a law prohibiting adultery in America would never make it past the White House. Adultery has become such a commonality in today's concept of marriage; it's exercised by all branches of society — and government — and will never be altered by the law. Furthermore, those who are morally inept enough to commit such an act in the first place are not going to be intimidated by a legal consequence for that action. If every person in the Valley alone who cheated on his or her spouse were caught, Sheriff Arpaio's chain gang would look more like Hands Across America.

Adultery is in no way a practice that should be acknowledged as acceptable; however, no amount of legal jargon is going to make it a thing of the past. Besides, if cheating did hypothetically vanish from society, Jerry Springer would be out of a job and millions of college students throughout the country would actually have to utilize some brain cells for one more hour a day. And we wouldn't want that to happen.

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Letters to the Editor

ASASU sends thanks

On behalf of Associated Students of ASU, your student body government, I would like to commend Residential Hall Association and Interfraternity Council on the excellent job they did on the new student orientation barbecue on Aug. 23.

Over 1,000 students enjoyed a free meal and several prizes were given out. The partnership of RHA, IFC and ASASU made this possible and it is our hope that this partnership can and will continue.

Also on behalf of ASASU, I would like to thank the generous sponsors of the "ASU Trivia for Books;" Rothers Bookstore, Fat Tuesdays, The Vine Tavern & Bar, Zia Records, Starbucks, ASU Bookstore and Hogi Yogi. Over \$1,000 in prizes were given away. Thanks everyone for participating.

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Activities Vice President
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ASU Jewish Studies get a boost from academy move, new chair

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Norbert Samuelson joins the religious studies faculty this fall as holder of the new Harold and Jean Grossman Chair in Jewish Studies.

Samuelson, founded the Academy for Jewish Studies at Temple University in 1980. The Academy, which Samuelson brings with him to ASU holds annual meetings where philosophers come and discuss current issues.

"(Samuelson) also brings his expertise in Western religion and his thoughts on Jewish philosophy," said Joel Gereboff, Chair of the Religious Studies Department at ASU. "And he brings his international reputation to campus, which will increase ASU's visibility."

The Academy for Jewish Studies will have its annual meeting at ASU where many Jewish concepts will be discussed and then published.

"Students will be able to meet the people they read about," Samuelson said. "And students will be attracted to ASU because of the Academy."

The chair Samuelson will occupy was created through a \$1 million gift from Harold and Jean Grossman, a Phoenix-area couple for whom the position is named.

"Harold and Jean Grossman are major philanthropists in the Valley who are very dedicated to the community," said Gereboff, who was on the search committee to hire

Samuelson.

As the new chair, Samuelson said he would like to start a post-doctoral center to interrelate the study of science and religion.

The center would differ from similar centers in Berkeley and Chicago, in that the aim will be to educate scientists and religion scholars about each other's field.

"Scientists know nothing about religion, often not knowing they (don't) know," Samuelson said. "There needs to be a place where people can be educated enough to know they are ignorant."

The center would provide for a post-doctorate education, where students would spend a year studying a discipline different from their own. For example, a doctor could study Judaism, or a Buddhist philosopher could study biology.

"Students would do an

equivalent of an undergraduate major in one year," Samuelson said. "And the emphasis (of the major) won't be Christian."

Samuelson will also teach two classes this semester: an undergraduate course entitled "Introduction to Judaism," and a graduate class called "God in Western Religious Tradition."

Samuelson said he's excited about coming to ASU because of the chair it provided.

"This is an expanding university, in an expanding state, with expanding money," Samuelson said. "It's an exciting place."

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Norbert Samuelson, Harold and Jean Grossman Chair in Jewish Studies.

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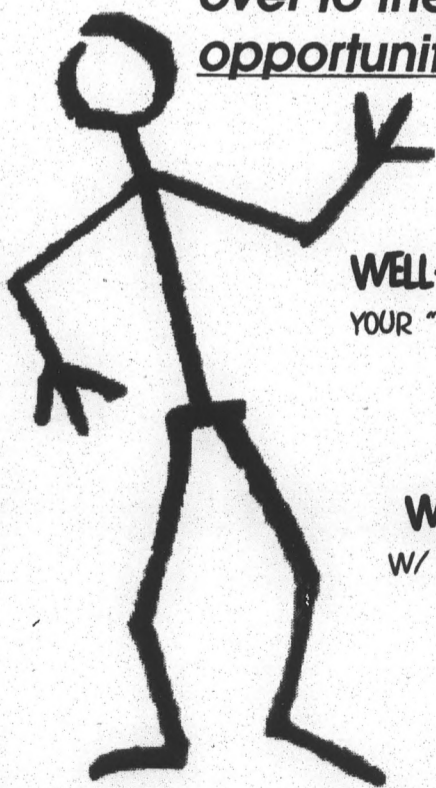
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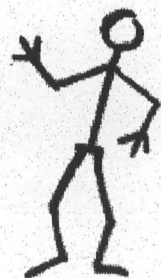
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Tempe elementary school adopts dress code

**KIM PRENDERGAST
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There is something soothing about a sea of small children dressed in the same crisp white shirts and navy blue bottoms. Nevitt Elementary School in Tempe is requiring its students to wear uniforms this year. It is the first public school in Tempe to start such a program.

"The main reason behind the dress code is to reduce behavioral problems and to remove social barriers," said Andrea Bartelt, principal of Nevitt Elementary. Bartelt added that uniforms also improve the students sense of pride, and feelings of belonging.

Teachers at Nevitt were the initial proponents of the dress code. They felt it was necessary for a constructive learning environment, said Karen Wilson, the school nurse.

Most parents also favored requiring school uniforms. In a recent survey, 83 percent agreed with the plan.

The uniform consists of a white, logo-free collared shirt and navy blue shorts that are no more than four inches above

the knee. Hats and baggy clothing are prohibited on campus. According to a 1997 comprehensive health and prevention program survey only five percent of Arizona schools have a uniform policy. Of the schools that do not have a uniform policy, 12.8 percent want one. The majority of schools, 81.4 percent, do not want uniforms.

The pupils at Nevitt Elementary appeared comfortable in their new outfits. One boy said the uniforms looked good, but he did not like having to tuck his shirt in.

Not everyone was enthusiastic about mandatory uniforms. "I mainly disagree with mandatory uniforms because of the cost," said Bridget Price, an accountant for ASU and mother of a 10-year-old boy. "Besides, a white shirt will not stay clean and will be expensive to continuously replace."

Since some pupils are not financially well-off, Nevitt Elementary is seeking clothing donations to pay for extra uniforms.

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for Wednesday, August 26

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Chandler Police Department. He could not post bond and was turned over to the Chandler Police Department.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A female student reported that someone damaged the east door to the first floor of Sahuaro Hall A-wing.
- An employee reported that his car was stolen while it was parked in Area 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

• A 45-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with aggravated DUI. Reports state the man drove his car into an ice bin on the sidewalk in front of a Circle-K at 606 W. Broadway Road. It was also discovered by officers that the man was driving with a suspended license.

• A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with assault after he hit another driver at the intersection of Rural Road and Guadalupe. Reports say the man was cut-off in traffic earlier by the other driver.

Complied by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

UofA basketball coach confirms wife has cancer

TUCSON (AP) — UofA basketball coach Lute Olson confirmed today that his wife has ovarian cancer.

Bobbi Olson is being treated at the Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson, her husband said in a statement.

"Bobbi and I want to assure everyone that she is doing great and we have every reason to believe that her prognosis is excellent," he said.

Olson said he went public about his wife's illness to end rumors and speculation that have swirled in recent weeks.

Mrs. Olson was diagnosed with cancer shortly after the couple, married 35 years,

returned from a trip to Europe in June, Olson said.

"While we are dealing with a serious diagnosis, the good news is that Bobbi's disease is very treatable and her response to only four courses of chemotherapy has demonstrated remarkable results," Olson said. "Our medical team has developed a course of treatment for her over several months that includes both chemotherapy and routine surgery."

Olson, who is entering his 16th season at UofA, led the Wildcats to a national championship in 1997.

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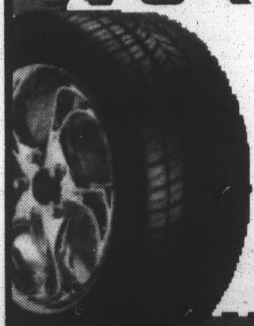
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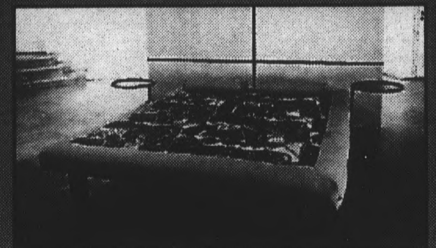
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University of Kentucky campuses, West Virginia University fraternities go dry

BY VICKI SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The days when hundreds of students could pile into a frat house to chug from kegs and liquor-filled bathtubs are over at West Virginia University and the University of Kentucky.

Starting this week, WVU's 15 chapter houses are phasing out alcohol. By the 2000-2001 school year, they will be booze-free.

At Kentucky's campus in Lexington, officials banned alcohol from on-campus undergraduate housing, including the school's fraternities. Sororities and undergraduate dormitories have been dry for years.

"Personally, I wish they didn't do it," said Jeremy Nalli, a junior and president of UK's Kappa Sigma chapter. "But if that's the way it comes down, we're going to enforce it."

The drive to ban alcohol took on added importance with

the alcohol-related deaths of students last year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Louisiana State.

Kentucky is one of nine universities that have adopted alcohol-free housing, according to the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Conference, which represents 66 national fraternities. The others are Rhode Island, Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma State, Utah State, NAU, Colorado and Washington State.

At WVU, the new drinking policy that went into effect Monday allows for some drinking this year and next, but only under strict supervision and with much more limited guest lists than in years past.

Sororities at WVU are already dry, along with four fraternities that volunteered to go booze-free. The other chapter houses agreed to the new policy after a weekend meeting with WVU administrators.

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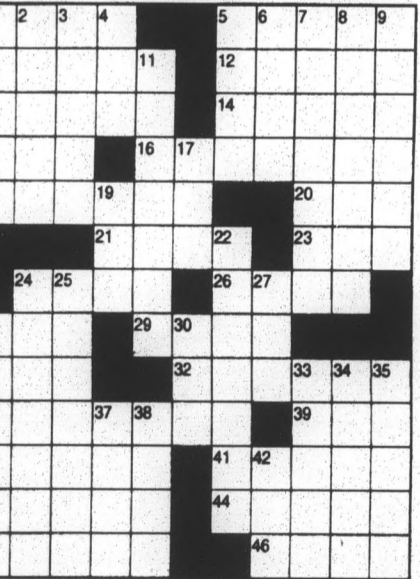
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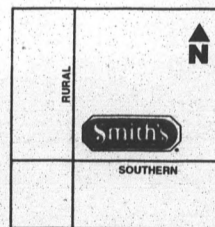
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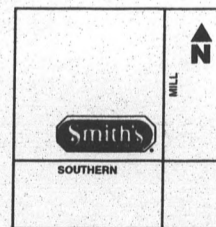
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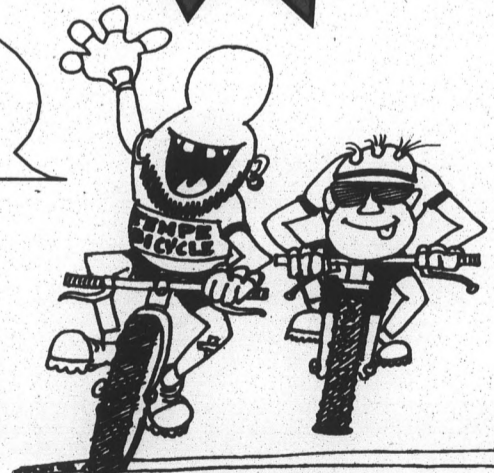
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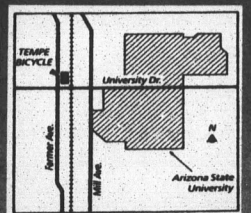
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House Democratic leader taciturn on Clinton-Lewinsky story

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Reflecting the concerns of other Democrats, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt called President Clinton's actions in the Monica Lewinsky controversy "reprehensible" but said it's too soon for Democrats to say whether the president must face impeachment.

"I think it's important for us to not be out there saying he's guilty of impeachment or not, as if we know," Gephardt said in a Tuesday interview as he opened a three-day swing of House districts with competitive races in this fall's elections.

Distancing himself, Gephardt declined to defend the president on central questions: Did Clinton ask Lewinsky to lie? Did he obstruct justice by trying to cover up the affair?

The Missouri Democrat said such questions must wait until after prosecutor Kenneth Starr submits his evidence to Congress.

"I think the ... business of impeachment is probably the most important duty Congress has," Gephardt said. "It's right up there with declaring war."

"I really think it's important that people have absolute confidence and faith in what we are doing here," Gephardt said. "I reserve judgment. Absolutely reserve judgment."

"If this is just a politicized partisan street fight, then we've really injured something very important to the fabric of this country and to our system of self-government," he said. "I'm not going to do that."

He criticized Clinton for his private behavior with Lewinsky, and for not leveling with the American people about it.

"It was wrong and it was reprehensible," Gephardt told radio station WARM in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., later Tuesday.

The comments were more harsh than his cautious statement to Democratic leaders after Clinton delivered a prime-time address acknowledging his relationship with Lewinsky.

Gephardt had talked with fellow Democrats all day Monday, gauging their fears and feelings.

Though Gephardt says the controversy has not affected local campaigns, many Democrats worry that the issue could tip the balance against them in tight races like the campaign here to replace an outgoing Republican incumbent.

The Democrats' greatest fear, though, is the unknown. They don't know what Starr's investigation has uncovered.

After Clinton's speech, the White House had asked Democratic lawmakers to quickly declare the controversy over. That didn't happen, and Gephardt's new comments suggested the president's party may be guided as much by Starr's report as Clinton's word.

Gephardt said impeachment would be difficult for the nation, but "this is also a strong country and we have strong processes."

Asked if he believed Clinton, who denied obstructing justice, Gephardt said, "It's important to let the facts come out."

Asked if Clinton lied when he swore under oath in the Paula Jones sex harassment case that he couldn't remember being alone with Lewinsky, Gephardt said, "I've got to see the facts."

Asked if he believed Clinton when he said he didn't ask Lewinsky to lie, Gephardt said, "He deserves ... a

presumption of innocence."

Again and again, Gephardt said he would not attack or defend Clinton until he could review Starr's evidence, a task he suggested could not be accomplished before November's elections.

"I really think the subject of punishment is premature and putting the cart before the horse," he said, when asked if censure was a possible alternative to impeachment.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee, said Tuesday the panel will hold a hearing this fall on the degree to which a president is subject to criminal law.

"The events of the past six months have raised many novel questions about the scope of the powers and privileges of the president," Ashcroft, a possible presidential candidate and one of Clinton's harshest critics, said in a statement. "It is time for Congress to stop looking at polls and start looking at the Constitution."

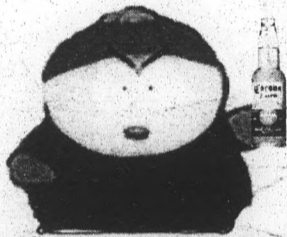
Gephardt was traveling to Kentucky and Indiana on Tuesday, before heading west for the rest of the three-day trip. In a sign of how the Lewinsky inquiry has threatened to drown out the Democratic Party's election messages, Gephardt and local candidates fielded questions about the case at every stop.

Joe Hoeffel, who is trying to defeat Rep. John Fox, whom Democrats consider to be vulnerable in the suburban Philadelphia district, called it "a difficult situation" and said he had no plans to invite Clinton to campaign in his district.

He hesitated when asked if the president is being truthful in denying criminal wrongdoing. "I want to believe the president of the United States," he said. "We'll see."



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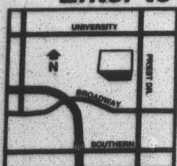


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Clintons, as a family unite, sail with Cronkite

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — President Clinton sailed wind-whipped waters with his wife and daughter near their island vacation quarters Tuesday and plotted a mainland return to combat talk that the Monica Lewinsky controversy has crippled him politically.

As if he had turned a corner, the president — who, for days, confined himself to private meals with close friends and let his golf clubs grow dusty — put a new, public face on his family vacation.

The Clintons sailed for 90 minutes near Martha's Vineyard, an island off the Massachusetts mainland, with the man once known as "the most trusted man in America," veteran TV newsman Walter Cronkite, aboard Cronkite's blue-hulled Wyntje.

All three Clintons grinned, waving to news cameras and a crowd on the wharf.

The president's spokesman announced that Clinton also would venture to

Worcester, Mass., on Thursday to address school safety and juvenile crime, two spending issues on which congressional Republicans have given him no ground.

"The president intends to fight very, very vigorously, as he has every year, for his initiatives," deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said.

The Lewinsky investigation — and Clinton's recent admission of an inappropriate relationship with the former White House intern — have put the president on the defensive about his ability to accomplish anything abroad or with Congress.

"He has the leverage he has always had," Toiv asserted. "First of all, the American people support him on these issues. And secondly, he carries a very big (veto) pen."

Already Tuesday, the White House was tossing out pebbles of news and projecting the personally embattled Clinton as professionally engaged.

He signed an executive order creating a food-safety council and spent 30 minutes

on the phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Clinton outlined U.S. priorities for next week's Moscow summit and stressed, Toiv said, that the first priority of Yeltsin's new government must be to stabilize Russia's economic turmoil.

Back in Washington, White House aides discussed organizing a "special team" to manage Clinton's defense in any congressional inquiry into an expected report on the Lewinsky matter by Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

There was no consensus yet on whether that team should bring in outside experts to augment Clinton's cadre of White House aides, one official said.

The Worcester detour, coming near the close of Clinton's 12-day respite outside Washington, was scheduled after Clinton decided Monday night to accept a long-standing invitation from the city's Democratic congressman, Rep. Jim McGovern.

Many Democrats have been warily watching public-opinion polls, delaying

any decision on whether to embrace Clinton in their fall re-election campaigns.

McGovern, whose race has been targeted by the Republican National Committee, described himself as both hopeful and surprised by the hastily scheduled Clinton trip.

"People in this district and in this city are hungry to talk about issues," McGovern said in a telephone interview.

"I, for one, am disappointed in the president's personal behavior," said McGovern, who represents the 3rd district. "But I do support the president's policies and I want this country to move forward."

Republican pollster Linda DiVall scoffed that Clinton chose to test his post-confession political appeal in liberal Massachusetts. "I don't know that any trip is safe for him right now, but this is the safest one," she said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was not expected to be at her husband's side in Worcester, Toiv said. "When she vacations, she vacations."

Mistrial declared in pepper spray trial

By KIM CURTIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury deadlocked Tuesday in a suit by anti-logging demonstrators whose eyes were swabbed with pepper spray by police, prompting the judge to declare a mistrial.

The eight jurors deliberated for five hours Monday and another hour Tuesday before sending a note to U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker saying they did not believe a unanimous verdict was possible.

Walker scheduled a retrial for Nov. 16.

Humboldt County officers swabbed the stinging chemical in the protesters' eyes when they chained themselves together at a lumber company and a congressman's office last September and October.

The tapes of protests in the office of Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calif., and at two Pacific Lumber sites were shown on national

television, drawing attention to the case. Riggs is an outspoken logging advocate.

On the tape, demonstrators were heard shouting "We're nonviolent!" and chanting "Pepper spray is lethal force!"

During the trial, the nine plaintiffs described the pain they suffered when police officers and sheriff's deputies held their hair and heads, forced open their eyes and swiped them with cotton swabs.

County attorney Nancy Delaney told jurors that none of the protesters required medical attention.

But law enforcement officers, who said they were increasingly frustrated by the environmentalists' tactics, said pepper spray is safer than cutting them out of the thick, metal sleeves into which they lock themselves to delay logging operations.

The protesters are seeking unspecified damages from the Eureka Police Department and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

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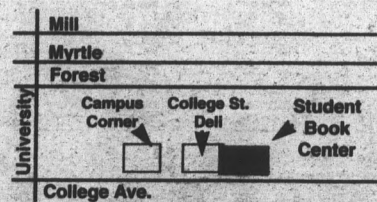
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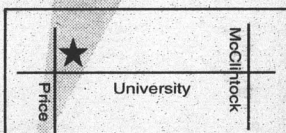
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E.G. Marshall, Emmy-Winning character actor, dead at 88

BY CHRIS OLERT
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NEW YORK — E.G. Marshall, the Emmy Award-winning character actor who played so many politicians, lawyers and judges that he was sometimes confused with the real thing, has died. He was 88.

Marshall, who had been sick for a short time, died Monday night at his home in suburban Mount Kisco, said his agent, Clifford Stevens.

He starred as lawyer Lawrence Preston in *The Defenders*, a popular CBS courtroom drama series that ran from 1961 to 1965. His portrayal of the father in a father-and-son law firm won him Emmys in 1962 and 1963.

Marshall had reprised his role in *The Defenders* for two Showtime episodes in the 1997-1998 season.

His movie credits included *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Silver Chalice*, *The Left Hand of God*, *Twelve Angry Men*, *Cash McCall*, *Town Without Pity*, *Compulsion*, *The Bridge at Remagen* and *Superman 2*.

On Broadway he appeared in *The Petrified Forest*, *The Iceman Cometh*, *The Skin of our Teeth*, *Jacobowsky and the Colonel*, *The Gambler*, *The Crucible* and *Waiting for Godot*.

His distinctive voice was heard on commercials, and he was often used as a narrator or a host. He did the narration for "In Memoriam: J.F.K." in 1966 and for several years was host of the annual PBS July 4 production, *A Capitol*

Fourth.

Marshall's portrayals of politicians were so convincing that people sometimes mistook the distinguished-looking actor for an actual lawmaker.

"I was on the phone in the Senate wing of the Capitol," he once recalled. "A woman asked me how to get to the third floor Senate gallery. She said, 'You must know, you're a senator.'"

He did have some experience in politics. He formed an environmentalist political party for a local election here in 1988. "It was a civics lesson for me — what it takes to get elected. Well, I didn't win," he recalled.

Everett G. Marshall was born June 18, 1910, in Owatonna, Minn., the son of Norwegian parents.

While attending the University of Minnesota, he weighed entering the Episcopal ministry but said he "gave up on the clergy" when he discovered his leanings toward agnosticism.

His thespian course was determined in 1932 when he got started in radio in St. Paul and then moved on to Chicago where he performed with the Theater Guild on the Air.

The following year he joined a touring Shakespearean repertory company and eventually made it to Broadway. His first appearance was in a Federal Theater Project production of *Prologue to Glory* in 1938.

His film debut came in 1945 when he played a morgue

attendant in *The House on 92nd Street*.

By the time he got the part in *The Defenders*, he estimated he had appeared in more than 400 TV shows, including *Kraft Television Theatre*, *the Hallmark Hall of Fame*, *Playhouse 90* and *Philco Playhouse*.

The Defenders, however, changed things for him.

"Although I'd been on television — playing various parts, of course — almost constantly for years, nobody seemed to recognize me on the street or in restaurants," he said in 1962. "Now people are likely to turn around and look at me."

He played the part of Dr. David Craig in the NBC series *The New Doctors* from 1969 to 1973. His character headed a combination hospital and research center dedicated to finding new medical techniques.

In the 1970s, Marshall also returned to his radio roots as host of the *CBS Radio Mystery Theater*.

He continued to act in his 80s, appearing in a summer stock presentation of *Park Your Car in Harvard Yard* in Westport, Conn., in 1992. He played an aging tycoon whose wife, the president's mistress, is murdered in the 1997 Clint Eastwood film, *Absolute Power*.

Marshall married Helen Wolf in 1939; they were divorced in 1953. They had a daughter, Jill, and a son, Degen.

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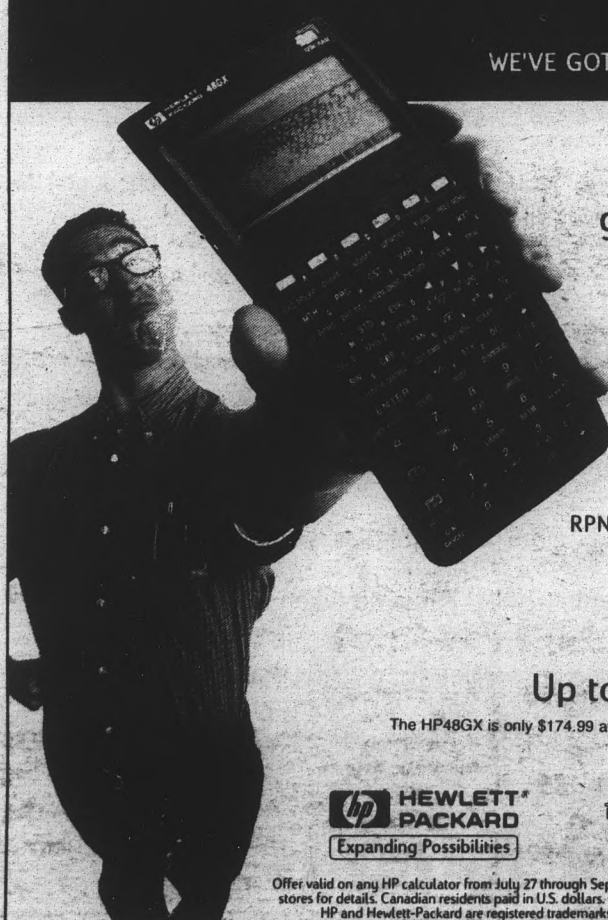
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Former Arizona governor Jack Williams dead at 88

By PAUL DAVENPORT
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PHOENIX (AP) — Jack Williams, a radio station commentator who as Phoenix mayor and Arizona governor helped propel Republicans' surge to statewide power, died Monday night at his home.

Williams, the first Arizona governor to serve a four-year term, is the second major political figure from his generation to die recently. Ex-U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, with whom Williams briefly served on the Phoenix City Council in 1952, died May 29 at age 89.

Williams was 88 when he died of various ailments, including cancer, said son John R. "Ric" Williams Jr.

Gov. Jane Hull called Williams "a friend who was a good governor and, most importantly, a decent person."

As mayor of Phoenix in the late 1950s, Williams helped lay the foundation for the growth that still continues, Gov. Hull said. Later, as governor, Williams "helped establish a commitment to fiscal responsibility and limited government," she said.

Williams was born in Los Angeles in 1909 to a Wells Fargo station manager and a former Wells Fargo secretary. The family moved to Phoenix during Williams' childhood and he "grew up with Arizona," Ric Williams said.

He entered the public eye with a radio career at Phoenix station KOY-AM beginning in 1929 at age 20. An announcer and commentator, he later became a co-owner.

After serving as an elected school board member and appointed city council member, Williams was elected Phoenix mayor in 1956 and served two, two-year terms.

Williams served two two-year terms and one four-year term as governor before retir-

ing in 1974. Arizona voters approved a constitutional change that added four-year terms in 1968.

Williams lost his right eye to a tumor during childhood and his frosted eyeglass became a trademark.

So did his ready smile.

"Jack was a likable son-of-a-gun. He was always upbeat," said former Gov. Sam Goddard, a Democrat whom Williams ousted in 1966 in a GOP surge that saw Republicans win both chambers of the Legislature for the first time.

State Republican Chairman Mike Hellon said Williams "always epitomized grace, humor and good will."

"He was a fine leader and everybody loved him," said Republican former Gov. Paul Fannin.

That likeability helped Williams get done what others couldn't — the change to four-year gubernatorial terms, Fannin said.

In retirement, Williams became a member of the Central Arizona Water Conservation District. The group oversees the taxing and spending necessary to operate the Central Arizona Project and pays off its costs.

While governor, Williams, like his predecessors and successors, fought for federal authorization and funding of the CAP and signed an implementation agreement.

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LA POSTA INDIAN RESERVATION, Calif. (AP) — Indian youth facing substance addiction and mental or emotional disabilities will soon have a place to turn for a combination of modern medicine and traditional native therapies.

A 20-bed Youth Regional Treatment Center, scheduled to open Monday, is described as the first of its kind in Southern California and one of only a few in the nation. Officials say Indian youths may find what they need to turn their lives around in the new center.

"These kids are walking a line between receiving treatment and having a productive life or becoming part of the prison system," James Ward, program administrator and health council assistant executive director, told *The San Diego Union-Tribune*. "This treatment center is very important."

The Southern Indian Health Council's intensive 120-day program for youths will treat those with the most difficult problems, including some who will be referred by courts as an alternative to juvenile detention.

The \$1 million facility is being built 50 miles east of San Diego on the sparsely

populated La Posta reservation.

Eight girls and 12 boys, ages 12 to 18, will be housed at the 10,000-square-foot center. They will include Kumeyaay and Luiseno Indians from reservations of San Diego County; Paiutes from eastern California, Pomos from the north; White Mountain Apaches from Arizona and urban Indians Choctaw, Cherokee and others from around the West.

The staff of about 40 will include doctors, nurses, psychologists and counselors. There will also be Indian "talking circles" and students will spend five hours each day in a classroom studying math, reading and American Indian history.

Some will pray in a ceremonial "sweat lodge" and others will participate in drum circles to draw cultural identity and inner strength.

Two similar inpatient facilities opened last year in Northern California. However, the Southern Indian center will be designated for Indian teen-agers needing the highest levels of care.

The Alpine-based Southern Indian Health Council is building the center with its own funds and a

\$450,000 federal block grant to the La Posta Indian band, said Joe Bulfur, the council's executive director.

But operating funds remain uncertain, he said. It will cost about \$1.65 million a year to run the center. The U.S. Indian Health Service is expected to pay \$530,000, he said.

Patients' families will not be asked to pick up the tab because the center is intended as an alternative to high-priced programs in the city or low-cost but distant Indian-run programs in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Youths from local and statewide reservations will be treated free. Urban and out-of-state teen-agers will pay \$100 a day, Bulfur said. But that still won't cover the costs.

He said he hopes Congress, gambling tribes and private foundations will help.

"If you look historically at all children and age groups, the Native American people receive the lowest per capita in terms of amounts provided for health care," he said. "In the end, this is a tragedy for society, and society as a whole pays for it."

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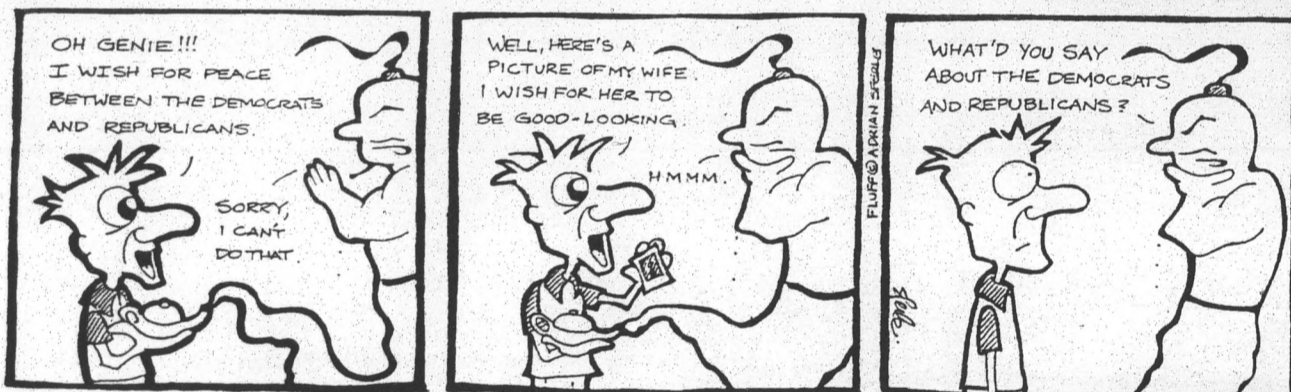
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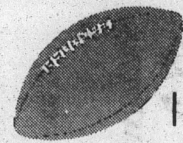
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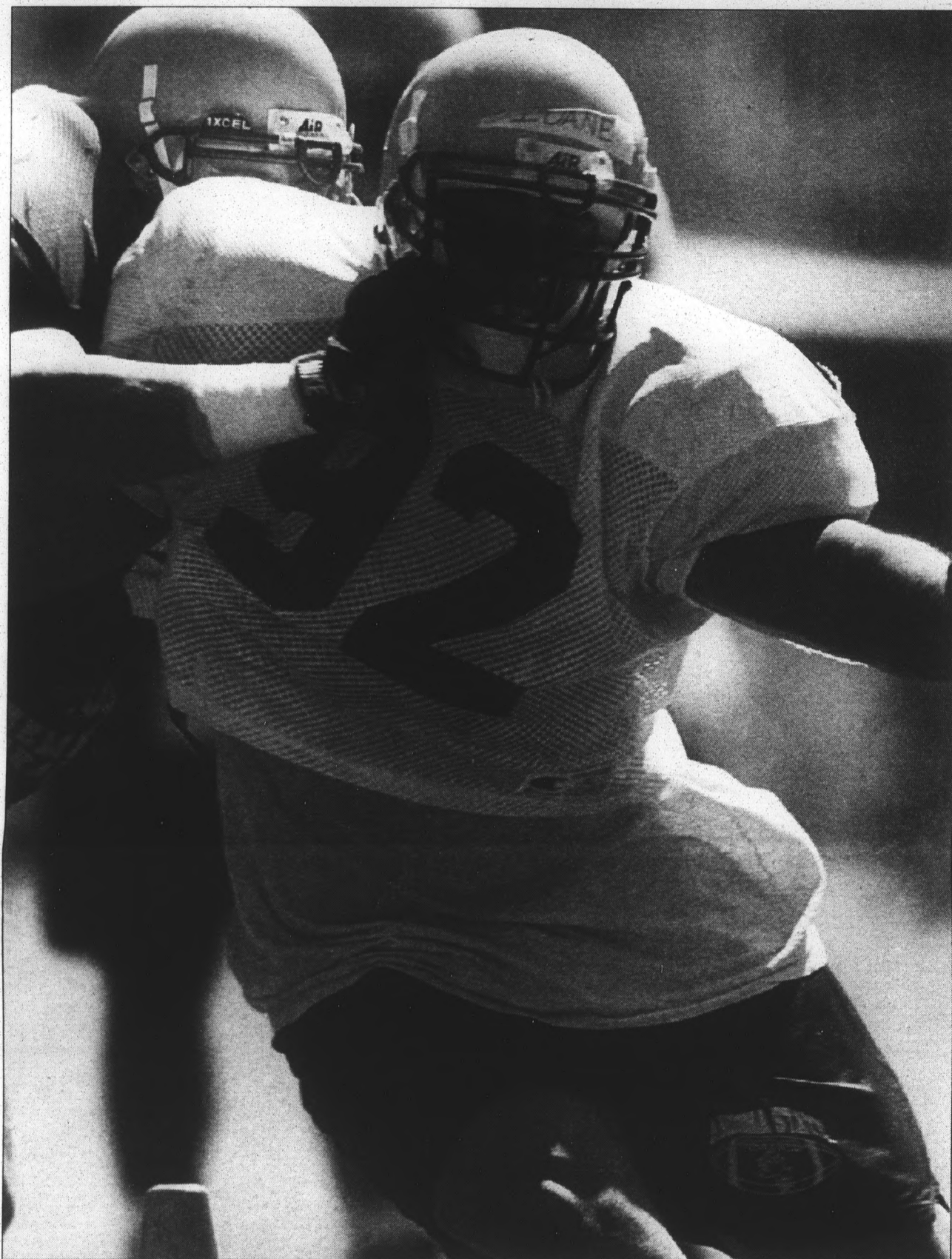
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ASU defense ready to prove itself once again



BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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Talk about déjà vu all over again.

Going into last year, questions were abundant about ASU's defense, which lost six starters off its league-leading unit that heavily contributed to the Sun Devils' run for the Roses in 1996.

All defensive coordinator Phil Snow did was tune out all the naysayers, regroup his troops, and watch his revamped squad finish third in the Pac-10 in total defense in '97 and first in scoring defense (18.5 points per game).

The story is eerily similar this fall. With the departure of seven starters, including Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year Pat Tilman and first team All-American Jeremy Staat, the doubts have begun to resurface.

So what can Snow and his group do for another encore?

"We really don't know what to expect this year because there are some pieces that are not yet in place," Snow said. "The thing I like about these guys is that they can run, but they are really young."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder acknowledged his defense's relative inexperience, but was quick to point out that they will improve tremendously as they get that experience.

"I believe by midseason, those young guys that are having to play — (linebacker Adam) Archuleta, (linebacker Eric) Fields, some of those defensive lineman and so forth — are going to be very, very good," he said. "So we're eventually going to be very good."

Defensive line

The line is the area that got hit the hardest by defections, losing three of last year's four starters. However, ready to step in alongside the lone incumbent, Albrey Battle (44 total tackles and three sacks last season), are three young players who have the complete confidence of the coaching staff.

Junior Ryan Reilly will join Battle at tackle, and the two new ends are senior Derrick Ford and sophomore Quincy Yancy.

"We bring the pressure constantly," Ford said. "For the most part, we'll all be there."

The best quality of the line is its depth. In addition to the starters, junior college transfers Junior Ioane and Erik Flowers have caught the eyes of the coaching staff and their teammates.

"(Ioane) works out hard every day," Ford said. "He comes to play every day, so I think he's one to watch. He impressed all the coaches, too, and Erik Flowers. They've stepped up a notch since they got here."

Snyder added, "We're pretty deep at defensive line. That doesn't mean we're good yet, but we are deep."

Linebackers

The big question among this group is how it will make up for the loss of Tilman, who in addition to being a force on the field, proved to be a leader and an inspiration to his teammates.

But with new starters Joe Cesta, Archuleta, and Stephen Trejo, Snow believes he has three athletic, havoc-causing playmakers who will eventually make names for themselves.

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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Junior college transfer Junior Ioane will see significant playing time on the Sun Devils' revamped defensive line.

Dig this: ASU volleyball squad no longer rebuilding

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

Here's a little note to the rest of the Pac-10: look out for the 1998 ASU women's volleyball team.

After spending the last two years in what was considered a rebuilding period — the team posted a disappointing 13-16 overall record (4-14 Pac-10) last season — the Sun Devils are ready to challenge their tough conference foes while settling for nothing short of the conference championship this season.

Head coach Patti Snyder-Park, who is in her 10th season at ASU, said this year's squad has added some key components that were lacking the past two seasons, and will be a serious contender in the Pac-10 for a postseason berth.

This year's squad is led by a core of players, including Amanda Burbridge, Laura Hibsman, and team captains Jamie Peck and Jolynn Faatulu.

Despite missing the first month of the season due to off-season shoulder surgery,

Burbridge, a member of the 1997 Pac-10 All-Freshman team, averaged 2.28 kills and 2.08 digs per game.

Faatulu, a junior, averaged 11.34 assists last year along with 2.05 digs. She is currently sixth all-time at ASU in career assists.

The team is looking to rebound from the loss of seniors Terri Cox and Kristin Mattson with the addition of freshmen Robyn Mattingly from Mesa Mountain View High School and high school All American Jami Coughlin from Glendale Moon Valley High School.

Nobody is more excited for this season to begin than Snyder-Park.

"This team's leadership is unbelievable," she said. "The upperclassmen have taken over this team and worked incredibly hard this off-season and it has rubbed off on all the newcomers."

Other than leadership, Snyder-Park also pointed out that this year's team has also improved in a couple of other areas.

"We have a lot of swift, ball-control tal-

ent this year— some real speed on the court," she said. "We've been tall and young in the past and now we have the speed and the experience which should make us a much better team."

Hibsman agreed with her coach.

"I feel that this year we have an overall better attitude than in the past," the junior middle blocker said. "Our work ethic has improved and I feel that this year we are solid at every position."

The other main strength that the Sun Devils feel they have this year is depth.

"In the past, starters would never really have to worry about the younger players underneath them so, at times, they wouldn't work as hard," Snyder-Park said. "This year the younger players are so good that they are keeping the older players working even harder to stay slightly ahead, which is in turn making everyone on this team into a better player."

The only real weakness that Snyder-Park feels this team might have is confidence once Pac-10 play rolls around in a

couple of weeks.

"The confidence might be questionable once Pac-10 play starts, but I really do believe that leadership from our upperclassmen are going to take over and it won't be a problem at all," Snyder-Park said.

Hibsman also has an idea on what the Sun Devils need to accomplish to have a successful year.

"We need to be consistent throughout the whole year," Hibsman said. "In the past we have had a tendency to tail off as the season progresses, and this year we can't afford to do that. We have to start the season off strong and proceed to do that the whole season."

So, does Snyder-Park have any predictions for this year's team?

"I know we can compete with anybody and I know we can finish at the top this year," she said. "Of course, if the other teams don't know this, we won't mind surprising them ourselves."

Pac-10, take note.

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"I think we've got good linebackers," Snyder said. "They're young is the problem, other than Cesta. But Terrelle Smith hasn't played much, Eric Fields hasn't played much, Stephen Trejo really hasn't played that much. Archuleta hasn't. Alfred Williams, who by the way is a star waiting to happen, is a terrific football player (as) a freshman."

Coach Snow said the play of Archuleta, who played in 11 games last year as a freshman, is one of the early defensive surprises.

"(Archuleta) has done real well," he said. "I hate to compare him to Pat Tilman, because Pat's Pat and Archie's Archie. And Archie brings some things that Pat didn't have and vice versa. He can run, he's aggressive, and he's smart."

Defensive backs

Junior left cornerback Courtney Jackson, when completely healthy, will be an All Pac-10 candidate. He will be joined by junior J'Juan Cherry at the other corner and safeties Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman and sophomore Christon Rance.

Jackson recorded 27 tackles, 11 pass deflections, and one interception last year while being named honorable mention All Pac-10. Cherry, who will start in

Jackson's former right corner position, will provide speed, and according to Snow, "great coverage."

"I think our safeties will be up to the take this year," Snow said. "Courtney has made great strides over the last two seasons."

Freedman returns to the free safety position, where he last year racked up 58 tackles, four interceptions, and three sacks. Rance takes over for the graduated Damien Richardson at strong safety.

"Christon Rance, I think, is going to be a real good player," Snow said. "I mean, he's big, he's fast— he's the fastest safety I've ever coached. And he's 204 pounds as a sophomore. So he has a lot of ability. You know, he's young. He's going to learn. And so we've just lost a veteran in Damien Richardson. He had to learn as a sophomore, too."

Special teams

Trying to fill the shoes of departed Robert Nycz and Marcus Williams will be place-kicker Mike Gauthier and punter Stephen Baker, who should also handle kickoff duties.

"I think we're going to be really good at punting," Snyder said. "Things might be different on the fifth (of Sept.), but everything tells me that this kid is really going to bang the ball. He's got a serious leg. Both the guys are capable of being good place-kickers. I don't know how good we're going to be there yet, but I think we're going to be OK."

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5. Michigan (4)	12-0	1,309	2
6. Kansas State (1)	11-1	1,205	7
7. UCLA (3)	10-2	1,139	5
8. LSU	9-3	1,062	13
9. ASU	9-3	993	14
10. Tennessee	11-2	934	8
11. North Carolina	11-1	778	4
12. West Virginia	7-5	738	NR
13. Penn State	9-3	725	17
14. Syracuse	9-4	662	20
15. Texas A&M	9-4	600	21
16. Colorado State	11-2	543	16
17. Washington	8-4	506	18
18. Georgia	10-2	448	10
19. Virginia	7-4	427	NR
20. Wisconsin	8-5	344	NR
21. Southern Mississippi	9-3	271	19
22. Auburn	10-3	222	11
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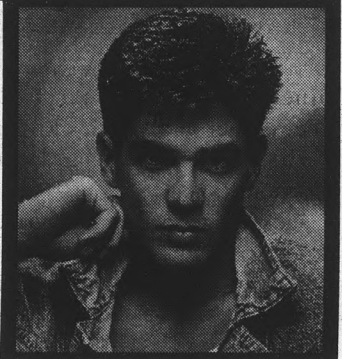
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Pettis, Stepanova lead Mercury to WNBA Finals

Phoenix takes best-of-three series from Cleveland 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bridget Pettis scored 27 points and seldom-used reserve Maria Stepanova sparked Phoenix during a 19-0 run that carried the Mercury over the Cleveland Rockers 71-60 Tuesday night and into the WNBA finals.

Phoenix, which won the series 2-1, will open the best-of-3 finals at home Thursday night against defending champion Houston. Houston eliminated Charlotte 2-0.

Stepanova, a 6-foot-8 rookie from Russia who averaged 3.3 points a game during the regular season, had six points, two rebounds, a blocked shot, steal and assist during the decisive 6-minute run that put Phoenix ahead 57-39.

Stepanova also picked up six quick

fouls in nine minutes of play, fouling out with 5:27 left. By then Phoenix led 59-48.

Michelle Griffiths scored 14 points and Jennifer Gillom 11 for Phoenix, which finished second in the Western Conference, eight games behind Houston (27-3).

Pettis simply outthrustled the Rockers for numerous fast-break baskets, getting fouled by Cleveland's gasping defenders. Pettis made nine of 17 shots from the field and eight of nine free throws.

She also utilized her quickness to grab 11 rebounds.

Cleveland, which had won the regular-season Eastern Conference title with a 20-10 record, was led by Isabelle

Fijalkowski with 17 points.

Merlalkia Jones made all four of her shots from the field in the first half for nine points, helping Cleveland take a 35-32 halftime lead. Jones missed all four of her shots in the second half.

Pettis had 14 first-half points to lead Phoenix. During a 5:51 span early in the game, she scored 11 consecutive Mercury points.

Before the game, Rockers point guard Suzie McConnell Serio received the league's Sportsmanship Award. The point guard got 18 of the 45 votes cast by the media. Sacramento Monarchs guard Ticha Penicheiro was second with 11 votes.



Jamie-Andrea Yanak of the Associated Press
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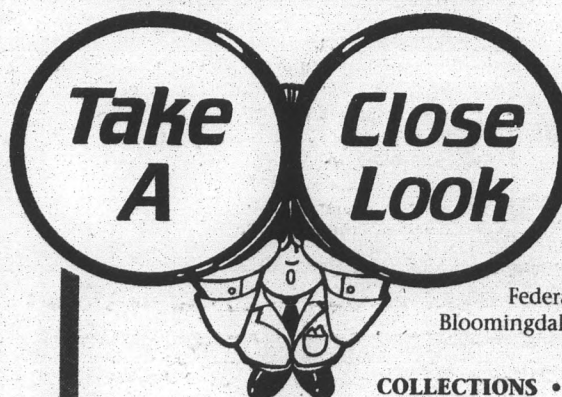
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by Sidney Omarr
Wednesday, August 26, 1998

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Universal appeal. Suddenly you fit in various circles, including those with majority of foreigners. People want to be with you. Aries plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You emerge from emotional shell; clash of ideas, wit featured. Sagittarian learns that you are no pushover. Transform humor into profundity. Leo, Aquarius also in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will hear this comment: "This certainly is your kind of day." Relates to family gathering, value of property, sale or purchase of large household product. Capricorn plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on the many ways you can do things. People comment, "You certainly are valuable person to have around." Surprise gift could include money. Sagittarian plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be complimented on job well done, with minor proviso that turns out to be not so minor — involves rewriting and possibly rebuilding. Don't be deceived about money — get fair share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Designate where action will be. Flirtation lends spice, might lead to change of marital status. Gemini lifts spirits, says you're wonderful, might actually mean it. Listen, enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member points out, "We need to examine more thoroughly. Sweet talk will not do." Much occurs behind scenes. It's necessary to be more skeptical. Libra represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Study Libra, Scorpio messages for added wisdom. Play waiting game, despite those who would have you rush to judgment. Psychic impression proves valid. Pisces is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delay start of project; engineers require added information. Love relationship staggers. Means back-and-forth, finally settles down. Taurus plays key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You receive communication from individual residing in distant city or foreign land. Adds up to, "I like your style. I want to represent you." Aries sets exciting pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shake off tendency to be too trusting. Love relationship valid, but not in exact way you want it to be. Money involved — who is to earn it, how long will it take. Aquarian featured.

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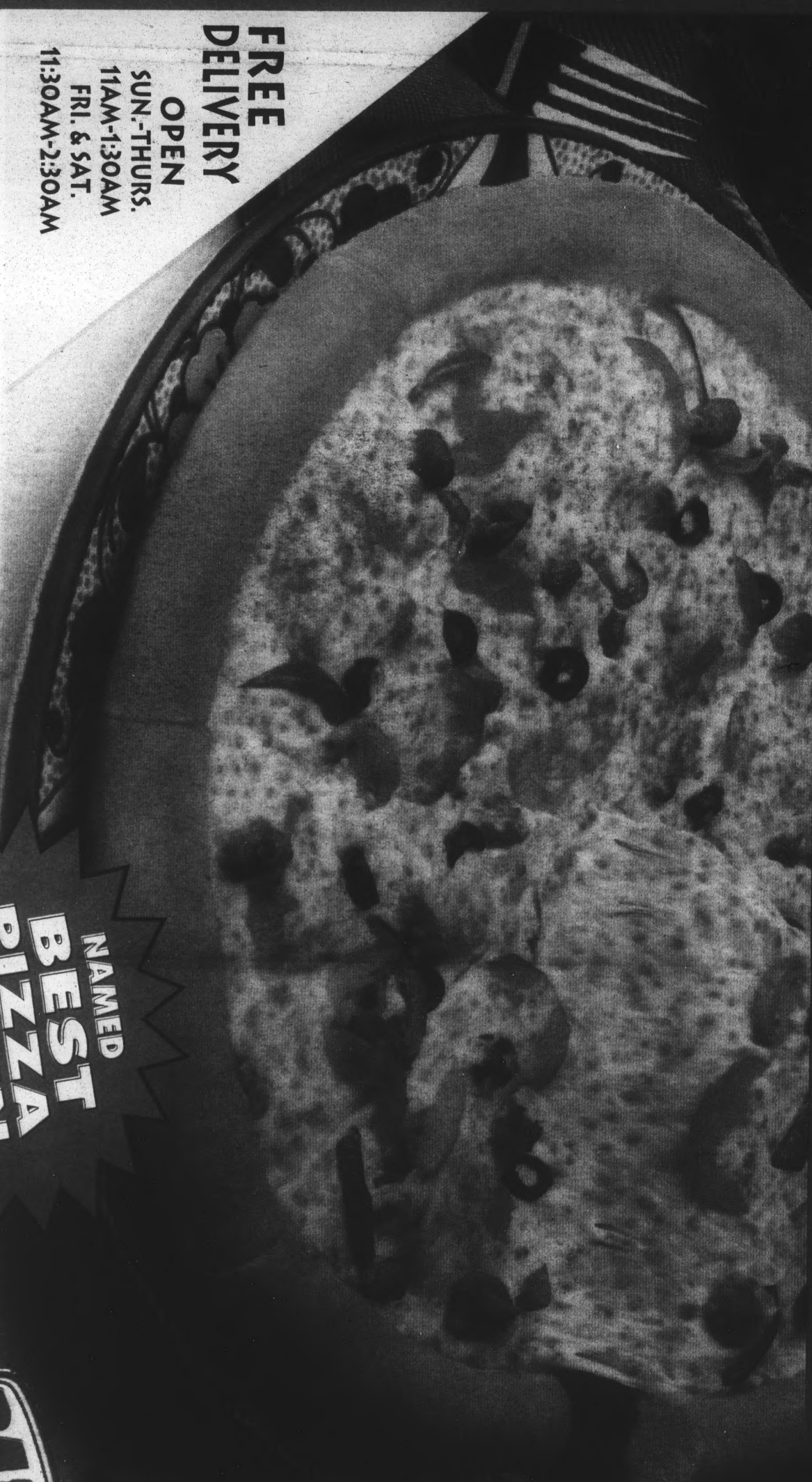
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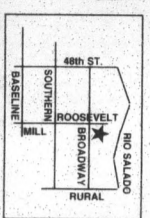


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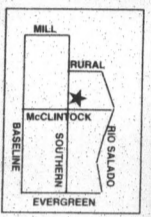
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