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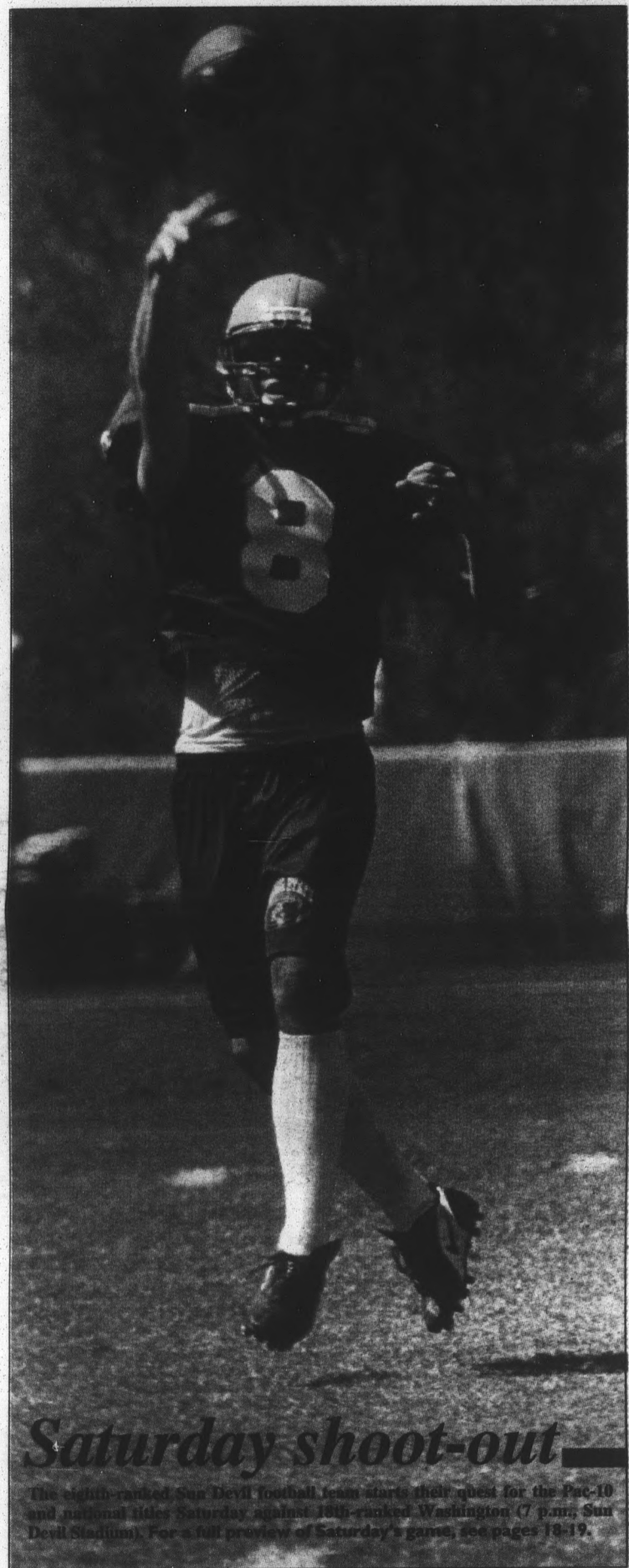


Sun Devil squad seeks successful start to season Saturday

Weather Mostly cloudy; high 99, low 83

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Saturday shoot-out

The eighth-ranked Sun Devil football team starts their quest for the Pac-10 and national titles Saturday against 10th-ranked Washington (7 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium). For a full preview of Saturday's game, see pages 18-19.

Brad Lang of the State Press

Book rates what's hot, what's not on campus

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Although ASU is not among the top 20 party or academic schools in the nation, according to the Princeton Review's 1999 edition of *The Best 311 Colleges*, it made the list of schools whose teaching assistants teach too many upper division courses.

ASU and the UofA, the only Arizona colleges featured, have been included in the book since it was first published in 1992. Ed Custard, the author of the book, annually conducts research and confers with 50 college counselors to select the top schools. Once the colleges are selected, Custard polls 150 to 200 students and obtains statistics from each campus to rank them in various categories.

Under the category "What's Hot," ASU students surveyed over the past three years listed Tempe, student publications, drugs, intercollegiate sports, and student interaction.

On a scale of 100, the Princeton Review rated ASU's academics at 67 and the quality of life as 79.

In the section on student life, one ASU student said that "ASU is a country club — who wouldn't want to come here?" Custard adds that "most students come here knowing that ASU is a party

school and, while they don't ignore their studies, they certainly find time to party and date."

Not all feedback was positive. Under the "What's Not" category fell college radio, dorms, a lack of classroom discussion, and an unattractive campus which is difficult to get around. Out of 311 colleges, ASU was ranked 17th in the category "TA's teach too many upper division courses."

Duane Roen, ASU director of composition, says that although teaching assistants are utilized in a few 200- and 300-level courses, they are well trained and supervised.

"If there were TA's teaching without the support we offer, I would agree that there's a problem," he said. "But given that we put so much time and effort into training and supervising them, I'm not worried. I am always struck by the new ideas and intellectual energy TA's bring to the classroom."

Marilyn Carlson, assistant professor of math education, shares Roen's sentiment. Carlson's department uses 55 TA's each semester in 100-level courses.

"Our experience in the math department is that TA's are some of the most outstanding teachers," Carlson said. "We are pleased, and student evaluations indicate that they are pleased as well."

Freshman slated to co-host MDA telethon this weekend

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Mandy Van Benthuyzen has yet to take her first broadcasting class, but after Labor Day, she will have three nationally televised appearances on her résumé.

As national youth chairwoman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), the 18-year-old broadcast journalism freshman will co-host a portion of this year's telethon. She will interview youth representatives from groups who have raised money for MDA.

Mike Blishak, director of community programs for MDA, described Van Benthuyzen as "a very intelligent, well-spoken young lady," and the perfect youth representative.

"Who better to tell MDA's story, than a typical teenager who just happens to have a neuromuscular disease?" Blishak asked.

When Van Benthuyzen was 4 years old, she was diagnosed with limb-girdle muscular dystrophy and later with arthritis.

"They're both bad," she said. "But put them together and it's like a double-whammy."

At age 8, Van Benthuyzen was the San Diego poster child for MDA. Two years later, she was the MDA's California goodwill ambassador.

Now, as the national youth chairwoman, she speaks publicly about muscular dystrophy throughout the country.



"I've seen Mandy get up in front of 12,000 students, completely composed, and speak as if she was chatting with a couple of friends," Blishak said. "She is so personable and down-to-earth that she's totally at ease."

Two years ago, Van Benthuyzen went to New York and New Jersey to speak to high schools that had raised money for MDA. She has also spoken at the

national Key Club convention, addressing large groups and conducting workshops. Most recently, she spoke at the national Kappa Alpha convention in Kansas City, Mo.

She chose ASU because of its wheelchair accessibility and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

She added, "ASU is just the right distance from home. It's far enough away (from San Diego) to feel like I'm really out on my own, but close enough to visit often."

Van Benthuyzen said her MDA experience sparked her interest in broadcasting.

Blishak said this is a good possibility for her future.

"She can do anything," he said. "It's possible that her work with MDA is a dress-rehearsal for a career."

"She is a great example that a physical disability does not diminish ability."

Former ASU student's efforts target poverty in African nations

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Emmanuel Sédégan plans to stop poverty in Africa one country at a time.

"Why should Africa, being blessed by God, with all kinds of natural resources, be behind all the other continents?" asked Sédégan, who holds a doctorate in economics and is certified at the graduate level in math education from ASU. He teaches economics and math at Gateway Community College, Mesa Community College and the University of Phoenix, and said he hopes to teach at ASU next year.

Sédégan, who came to the United States three years ago, plans to bring together 100 tourists, business executives and investors to his home country of Benin, Africa.

"Direct investments by American companies are promoted and strongly encouraged by the Benin government," he said. "Benin is willing to develop and promote financial institutions at medium and long-run levels."

"Africa has the most natural resources in the world," he said, "but has less development than most countries."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Change is good. Just ask Emmanuel Sédégan, who hopes to eliminate poverty from his home country of Benin, Africa. Sédégan received his graduate degree in math education at ASU and hopes to teach here next year.

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Today

for Friday—Sunday

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.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A fellowship meeting will be held at 23 E. 15th St. at 7 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A kickoff party with free pizza, soda and games will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The first show of the year will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — The first general meeting will be held in the MU Apache Room at 3 p.m.
- **KASR AM 1260** — A general interest meeting will be held in the MU Cochise Room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 3 p.m.

Monday's Events:

- **Circle K International** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room 214 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — A Bible study, fellowship and music will be held in the University Activity Center Room 35 at 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Events:

- **Men's Lacrosse** — The only meeting of the year will be held in the Student Recreation Complex Classroom at 7:45 p.m. Those interested must attend.
- **Women's Lacrosse** — Contact head coach Ryan at 774-9793 or team president, Carrie, at 967-7971 if interested.

Benin

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Although the trip is available to people of all colors, Sédégan said this will be a special trip to those who are of African descent.

"African-Americans have the right to come back home, to be a full citizen with political rights, to rebuild together the mother land of Africa, and to participate in the democratic process," he said. "It's their right to find their roots."

The project is entitled, "Link the Branches to the Roots," where the branches symbolize African-Americans and others of African descent, and the roots stand for the countries of the African continent. It begins with the trip to Benin, which will test whether or not this project will work.

Sédégan recently returned from Benin, where he visited for 25 days, and met with the president of Benin and the minister of commerce, arts and tourism (who is the head of the committee in Benin supporting his project). He also participated in more than 20 interviews on the radio, television and newspapers.

Marie Elise Gbedo, the minister of commerce, arts and tourism, set up a committee including the ministers of justice, secretary and planning.

"Gbedo acted very positively, and the people of Benin were very supportive," Sédégan said.

Sédégan said he wants to have an international conference for "forgiveness and reconciliation" between the descendants of the sellers of slaves

and the descendants of those who were sold.

"Let us recall that the last slave ship embarked on the United States before the end of slavery came from the city of Ouidah in Benin," he said. "Benin is the model of peace and democracy for Africa in Africa today."

Sédégan has at least 20 people already signed up for the trip, and encourages any person who would like to experience the wonders of Benin to sign up.

"Most of the problems in the world today come from poverty," Sédégan said. "And I hope to get rid of poverty in Africa."

Questions can be directed to Sédégan at 965-0476.

Venice Film Festival opens with tributes to absent Sophia Loren

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Steven Spielberg was there. Tom Hanks was there. But the spotlight at Thursday's opening of the Venice Film Festival was on a celebrity who wasn't — Sophia Loren, kept away by illness.

Producer-husband Carlo Ponti filled in to accept a lifetime achievement award for Loren, his eyes reddening when he read a message from his wife.

"Italy, especially its cinema, has first place in my heart," Loren said in her message to the audience. "I embrace you all."

The Italian-born actress, 63, was hospitalized in New York last month and examined for arrhythmia, an irregular heartbeat. She was released after a few days. Ponti said Loren was doing fine and only needs some rest.

"The knowledge that Sophia Loren is doing well makes

the world indeed a better place," Hanks said during the opening ceremony. "We wish she were here."

The American actor stars in Spielberg's World War II epic Saving Private Ryan, which was opening the festival in the film's European premiere.

Hanks clowned for the cameras before the ceremony, dropping to the carpet in his tuxedo for a few push-ups, a la Jack Palance at the Academy Awards.

Spielberg rebuffed a question on what message he wanted the film to get across to audiences here.

"I really think that messages are something that audiences need to discover for themselves," Spielberg said, adding, "I'm very proud of all the messages that are being perceived in my country about this picture."

Correction

A mandatory meeting for prospective walk-on softball players will be held on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room, which is on the fifth floor of the ICA Building.

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A word About Edward Williams

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Search finds no survivors from Swissair crash

By DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia — The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled vainly to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing.

Some passengers donned their life vests during the several minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage and human remains, but no survivors.

"When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined a makeshift flotilla that fruitlessly searched for people to rescue. The cause of the crash was not known.

Aboard the jet flown by one of the world's safest airlines were 14 crew members and 215 passengers. There were two infants, several United Nations employees and one of the foremost leaders in the global fight against AIDS, Dr. Jonathan Mann.

The Geneva-bound plane departed New York's Kennedy International Airport at 8:18 p.m. EDT Wednesday and crashed 100 minutes later near Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia.

Sixteen minutes passed between the crew's first report of trouble — including smoke in the cockpit, in Canadian airspace at 33,000 feet — and the plane's disappearance from radar scopes at about 8,000 feet, according to Roy Bears of the Canadian Transportation Safety Board.

Five minutes after the aircraft crew reported the smoke and headed toward Halifax, they began descending to dump fuel, said Tony Rushton of the Canadian air traffic controllers' union.

In another five minutes the crew declared an emergency, and just moments later, the aircraft's transponder, which automatically transmits its identity and altitude, stopped functioning, he said.

Controllers could still monitor the plane on radar until all contact was finally lost.

The pilot, Urs Zimmermann, 50, tried to coax the plane to an emergency landing at the Halifax airport, 35 miles from the crash

site. The pilot initially proposed heading for Boston, but air traffic controllers pointed out Halifax was closer — 42 miles compared to 192 miles.

Swissair said the plane was seven to 10 minutes away from the airport in Halifax, when it plunged into waters about 150 feet deep.

Canadian experts are leading the investigation into what caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent 10 experts to Canada and experts from Switzerland also were deployed.

Canadian officials and the White House said there was no indication the crash resulted from a terrorist act. The Canadians said their intelligence services were in contact with the FBI nonetheless.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said his agents were examining the passenger list and working to ensure key evidence was properly preserved.

"We don't have any indication at this point what caused that tragedy," Freeh said.

In towns along the scenic but often treacherous Nova Scotia coast, residents reported hearing sputtering noises from an aircraft passing overhead, then a thundering crash.

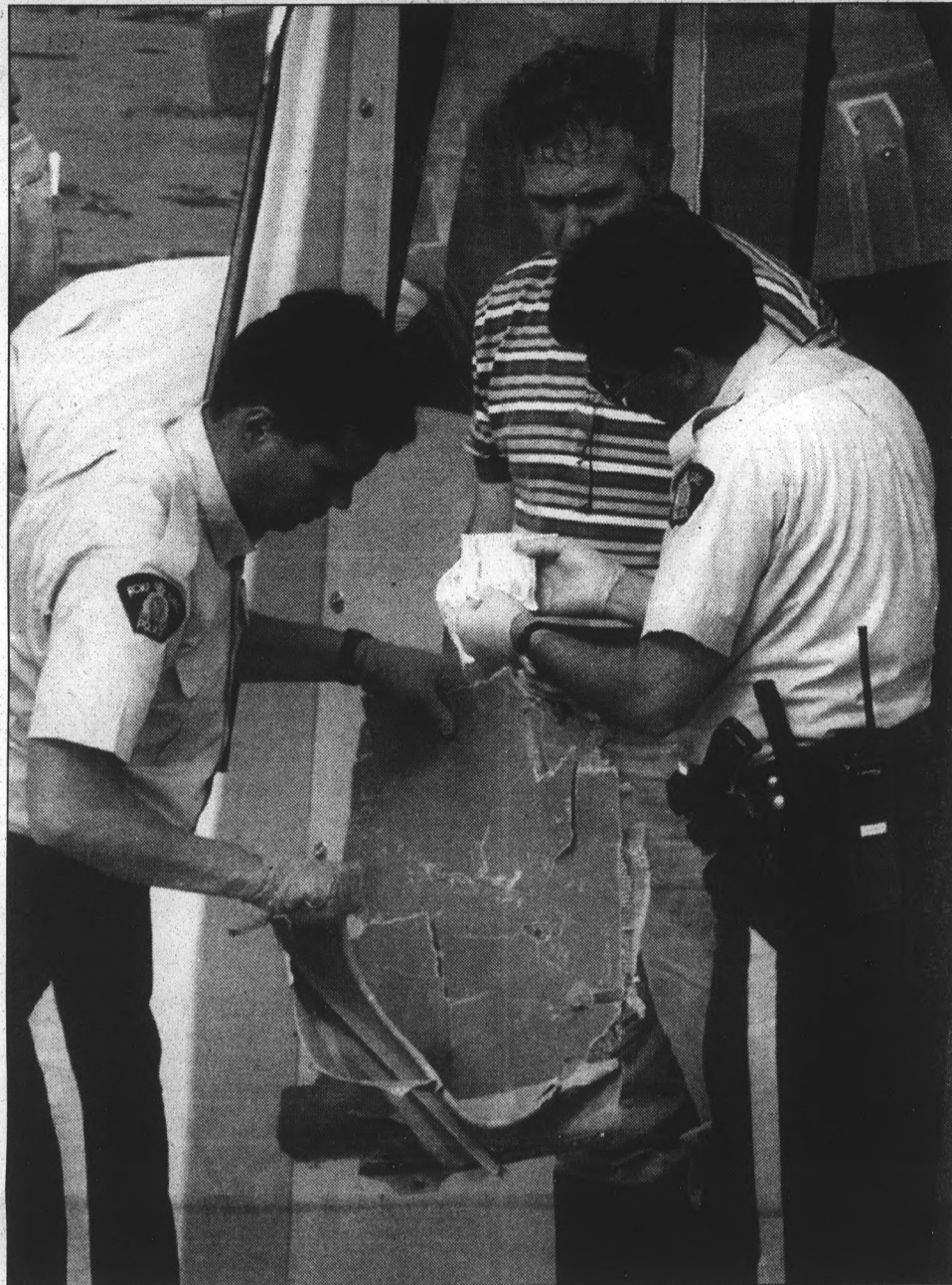
"The motors were still going, but it was the worst-sounding deep groan that I've ever heard," said Claudia Zinck-Gilroy.

Dozens of fishing boats and coast guard ships hurried out to the crash site, about six miles off the coast of Peggy's Cove. The picturesque fishing village — population 60 — is popular with tourists for its pirate lore and much-photographed lighthouse, but the area also is known for shipwrecks and other maritime tragedies.

After the first few hours of the nightlong search, the mood among boat crews turned grim when reports of survivors proved false. Instead, boat after boat radioed to a naval command vessel that more body bags were needed to cradle human remains scattered among aircraft debris over several square miles of the Atlantic.

Searchlights from boats, helicopters and planes illuminated the area during the night. Heavy surf — a remnant of Hurricane Danielle — hampered the first hours of the rescue effort and rain fell until dawn.

"It's real ugly," said Craig Sanford, operator of a whale-watching boat that was one of the first vessels on the scene. "You see Styrofoam floating, chunks of wood,



Paul Chiasson of the Associated Press

RCMP officers inspect a piece of debris gathered at the crash site of a Swissair jetliner at Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia Thursday. The jet Flight 111 en route to Geneva from New York plunged into the ocean Wednesday night killing all 229 people aboard.

panels, the odd body here and there. It's not a nice scene." Weather cleared during the day, and the sea settled into rolling swells.

Swissair said the passenger list would not be released until family members are notified. In addition to the 136 American

passengers and an American crew member, it said 39 Swiss nationals and 30 French citizens were killed. Others were from Britain, Canada, Germany, Italy, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Iran, Spain, St. Kitts and Russia.

Sen. Lieberman calls Clinton behavior 'immoral'

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a menacing sign for the White House, Democratic Sen.

Joseph Lieberman said Thursday that President Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky was "immoral and it is harmful" and Clinton deserves public rebuke.

"In this case, the president apparently had extramarital relations with an employee half his age and did so in the workplace in the vicinity of the Oval Office," the Connecticut Democrat said in a sternly worded speech on the Senate floor.

Such behavior, he said, "is harmful for it sends a message of what is acceptable behavior to the American public."

Lieberman thus became the first member of either party since Clinton's grand jury testimony last month to use the Senate floor to address the issue. Party elders had hoped he would avoid speaking, but within moments after he concluded, two fellow Democrats — as well as Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi — rose to praise him for it.

Lieberman has fashioned a record as a centrist Democrat since coming to the Senate a decade ago, and has worked closely with Clinton on many issues. At the same time, he has spoken out forcefully on moral issues in the past, and he said he felt compelled to do so in this case.

Barry Toiv, Clinton's deputy press secretary, avoided criticism of Lieberman in responding.

"The president has great respect for Senator Lieberman because of the key role he has played in the president's accomplishments on behalf of the American people," he said. "It's always hardest to hear criti-

cism from a friend, but I am sure the president will consider Senator Lieberman's words with the same care with which they were delivered."

Lieberman said that Clinton's behavior was wrong, his initial effort to mislead the public about it was damaging, and in Clinton's nationally televised speech on Aug. 17, "his assumption of responsibility inadequate."

In all, Lieberman added, the president had "compromised his moral authority," damaged his credibility and complicated the efforts of parents seeking to instill "values of honesty" in their own children.

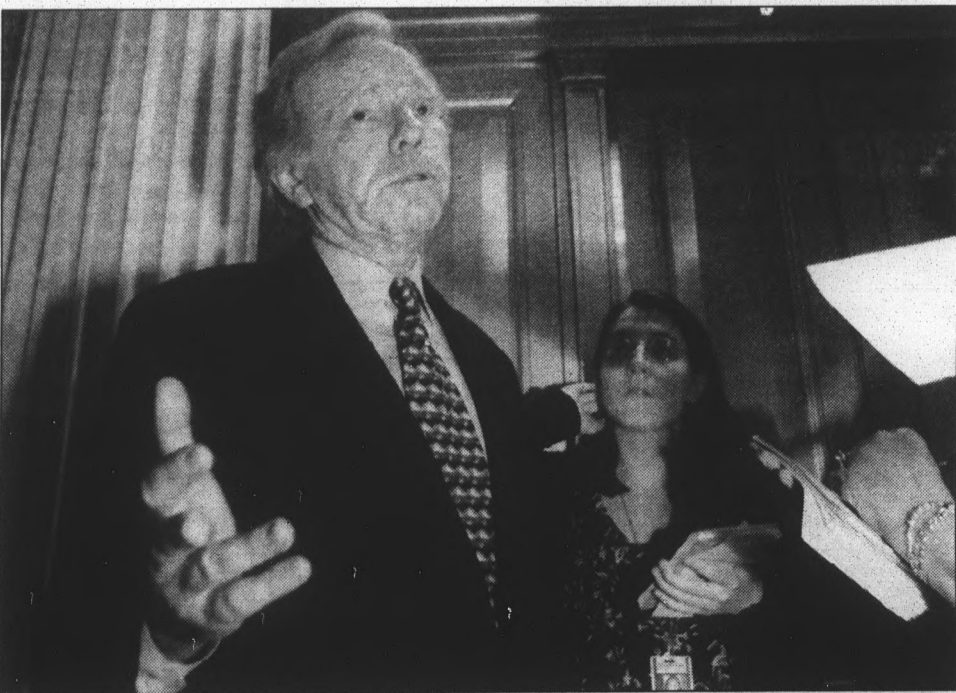
At the same time, Lieberman said it would be premature for Congress to take any action before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submits a report to lawmakers.

Few Democrats were present to hear Lieberman's remarks. But top Republican leaders, including Lott and the GOP whip, Don Nickles, were present and listening closely from their seats a few yards away.

Democratic officials had said earlier in the week that Lieberman was weighing a call for censure of the president.

In brief remarks, Lott said he meant to keep the entire issue nonpartisan.

"I'm sure that we'll find a way to rise above petty politics and do the right thing," he said.



Joe Marquette of the Associated Press

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday after saying on the floor of the Senate that President Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky was "immoral" and Clinton deserves public rebuke. Lieberman thus became the first member of either party since Clinton's grand jury testimony last month to use the Senate floor to address the issue.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To Mark McGwire, who likely will undisputedly own baseball's single-season home run record by the time the Sun Devils kick off against Washington on Saturday. OK, so the former Bash Brother uses Androstendione. Big deal. Babe Ruth was a womanizer and an alcoholic and Roger Maris was a headcase who lost his hair in 1961 because he couldn't handle the pressure of the home run chase. McGwire, who contributes heavily to children's charities, is a down-to-earth guy. Yeah, he frequently hits the ball pretty damn hard. It's one of many reasons we're in awe of the guy.

Boo — To the Houston Comets, who beat the Mercury and repeated as WNBA champions. It doesn't matter if you're a WNBA fan or not, the Mercury were oh-so-close to giving the Valley a professional basketball championship. With the Suns sitting idle because of the NBA lockout, the Mercury were pretty much all we had. Unless ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans can bring us to the NCAA Tournament this upcoming season...

Bravo — To Citizens Against Cockfighting. Stop snickering, this is serious. The Tucson-based organization has gathered enough signatures to get a measure banning cockfighting on the November ballot. OK, so this isn't as compelling as the Swissair jet that crashed in Nova Scotia late Wednesday night. But you have to at least admire the organization's persistence in getting 189,000 people who agree that cockfighting is pretty dumb. Someone's got to take care of those cocks.

Boo — To the heinous hooligans who swiped three credit cards from Sonora Center and made fraudulent purchases of more than \$2,000. Dumb, dumb, dumb. We hope campus police find the culprits behind this chicanery and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. Our choice of punishment for the perpetrators? A private viewing of a wide-screen, director's cut edition of *Titanic* — over and over and over and over...

Bravo — To ASASU, for lobbying for student privacy legislation that would regulate the use of student Social Security numbers. It's scary that a piece of information such as our Social Security number could give away so much about us. When you think about it, handing out our Social Security number is like handing over our ATM cards along with the PIN number.

Bravo — To ASU second baseman Willie Bloomquist, for taking one for the team. In Thursday's *Arizona Republic*, it was reported that the All-American shortstop gave up his scholarship for the upcoming season so that third baseman Andrew Beinbrink could return to the team. Beinbrink, who was taken by the Colorado Rockies in the 10th round of this year's free-agent draft, decided to forego the pros for another year at ASU. Good for Sun Devil baseball fans, who'd love nothing more than to see the team return to the College World Series in Omaha. Reserve your seats at Rosenblatt Stadium now, folks.

Boo — To the Washington Huskies, just on principle. For those who don't remember, ASU's Rose Bowl run in 1996 started against Washington. A last-second fieldgoal by Bakersfield, Calif., native Robert Nycz gave ASU a 45-42 win. Will another kicker from Bakersfield — Stephen Baker — lead the Sun Devils to a win? Let's hope so. Go Maroon and Gold!



Rape education takes backseat to fun

Only ten people went. How sad. More than 900 people live in Manzanita Hall alone and yet only 10 people went.

Knowledgeable representatives from the Department of Public Safety, Counseling & Consultation and Student Health offered to answer questions; yet the fact is only 10 people directly benefited from information that hopefully they'll never have to use. If they ever do need to use the information, it'll be invaluable.

What were you doing Wednesday at 7 p.m.? You could have seen *The Absence of Consent ... Is Not Consent* performed by ASU's Repertory Troupe. The play, written by ASU students and faculty, provides a forum for discussion and exchange of information. Half of the presentation is a performance similar to one you can find any weekend if you look in the right place. A party. College students drinking, having fun and meeting people. Mixed emotions, differing agendas, insecurities, egos, hormones and alcohol ... interesting combination. Sometimes the result is a mutual hook-up. Sometimes it's not mutual. What happens then?

There were highly publicized rapes on ASU's campus last year. There are very few times when you will witness a campus as large as this one galvanized over an issue. As soon as word got out, fear seemed to be contagious. Safety Escort Service experienced a deluge of calls. Security came to the forefront of people's minds. When the bad guys were caught, things settled down at least for those of us who weren't victims or didn't know the victims.

The performance I saw is intended to be preventive education. Unfortunately, I'm starting to wonder if people want that. Seriously, how many people think to find out about hiking before they go and climb trails like Squaw Peak or Camelback Mountain? I would guess that most do not simply because they think they know what they are going to encounter. The aforementioned trails are heavily traveled and don't seem daunting for

anyone in relatively good shape. The risk seems minimal. It isn't until a helicopter has to rescue someone that people start thinking and planning.

I learned facts on Wednesday. According to a pamphlet on sexual assault and acquaintance rape, national surveys report that one in four college women has experienced rape or attempted rape. I learned that one in 12 college men admits to acts that meet legal definitions of rape. I also learned that most people probably don't care about this type of sexual assault until it happens to them or a friend, a mother, a brother, a sister or a significant other. That's sad.

In perhaps an ironic twist to this story — *The Absence of Consent ... Is Not Consent* had a significant competing event. A sorority rush informational meeting was happening at the same time. Fraternities and sororities on this campus offer excellent opportunities. They also offer a social scene that has earned a reputation (whether it is positive, negative, well-deserved or not depends on whom you speak with).

Amidst opinion writers writing the "do's and don'ts" of being a student at ASU, my point is this: Female or male, freshmen or seniors; students on this campus should be aware that sometimes what they think they know is very different from what they might encounter.

I take comfort in two very important facts I learned Wednesday night. First, the performance was not a one-night special engagement. Second, the 10 people who did show up have friends who might benefit from the information. That's how things change. People talk and eventually the word spreads.

Once again, there are several resources on and off campus for rape victims. Although it would be nice to live in a world where students could remain blissfully unaware of them, it's important to know what's out there just in case. The fact is one day you or a friend may have to utilize them.

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D. C. 'Pot that called kettle black' shows his true 'color'

Another half-hearted admission of adultery came down from Capitol Hill this week. Just for a change, though, this one came not from the president, but from one of his most outspoken critics.

That paragon of virtue, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., hinted to constituents in his home state Tuesday that he's cheated on his wife of almost 40 years. The legislative lothario skirted around an outright mea culpa, but did own up enough to shatter the theories that he's either above or incapable of such antics, and that right-wing politics can't get excited without the benefit of juicy tidbits about the president's sexual escapades.

The eight-term congressman fessed up in order to pre-empt what he described as a "scandal story" *Vanity Fair* magazine is planning to run on him. Burton complained about the scandal mongering to an *Indianapolis Star* reporter.

"When you start talking about people and you start mentioning names ... you ought to be concerned about how their lives are going to be impacted and affected by what you write," he said.

Apparently Burton, who referred to President Clinton last spring as a "scumbag," doesn't believe in the public's right to know when it hits closer to his glass house.



gregor McGavin
columnist

Before Democrats start to froth at the mouth about getting some good dirt on the opposition, they should remember what they've said all along in defense of the president: it really doesn't matter. Because it's true. Just as with Clinton, what Burton does in his free time should have no bearing whatsoever on the work he was elected to do on the Hill.

But that's also the problem, because most of the work done recently by Burton and his GOP cronies has consisted of trying to get Clinton. It's been a concerted effort to pin whatever possible scandals on him, starting with a land deal that took place before he was even president and branching out via legal links that are tenuous at best. If the "case" against Clinton was being pursued against a private citizen, it would have been dismissed as precisely what it is — malicious prosecution.

Ken Starr's witch-hunt has racked up tens of millions of dollars to be covered by taxpayers and for what? Failing to find any serious infractions on Clinton's part. They've sunk to dirty stories about bedroom goings-on. They even manage to keep a straight face while talking about impeaching the president for lying about a situation just about any human being would lie about and which there's reason to believe he might have been set up on.

But that's not the real cost. No, the real cost to the American people has been in job hours. It's been in the working time both parties have devoted to this scandal, the Republicans rabidly pursuing it and the

Democrats feverishly denying it. It's the fact that it's occupied the nation's capitol to the exclusion of almost all else.

Even the most mind-numbed, party platform-parroting drones would probably like their elected officials to do a little bit more for them than just attack the other guy. But that's all we've gotten of late. Remember when the Republicans expressed outrage at the possibility that the president and vice president might have made fundraising calls from their White House offices? If they'd called from across the street, it would have been OK. But allegedly conducting party business from their offices was said to be a major violation.

How about carrying out an extended, partisan smear campaign during working hours, when congressmen are supposed to be doing the work of the nation? GOP members justify their actions, claiming that each new scandal could affect Clinton's ability to govern. Of course, this is a self-fulfilling prophesy; the more accusations they make, the more time the president must spend reacting to them.

The real topper, however, is the Republican claim that Clinton's "kinda-sorta" confession and refusal to come clean has made him a lame duck president, robbing him of crucial "moral authority." Anybody who believes personal virtue plays any part in the way Washington politics are played out doesn't live in the United States. They don't even live on planet Earth.

If moral authority was a prerequisite,

Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and all of the employees on Capitol Hill combined couldn't muster enough to convince voters that raping and murdering little old ladies should be illegal.

Expect to hear a lot more from either side of the aisle, though. There'll be more sleazy sex plots than Jackie Collins would know what to do with. Republicans will continue with their anti-Clinton campaign and the White House will point out the sexual improprieties of as many Republicans as it can. Retaliation in kind from the Oval Office has been slow in coming, but it's inevitable; that's why moral authoritarians like Gingrich and the appropriately named Dick Armye, R-Texas, have been singing dumb.

And the media will continue to do its part — each newspaper, radio, and television acting like the pet monkey of whichever party it leans toward, trying to lend legitimacy to each new barrage of sensationalism.

The important thing is not to be distracted by all the salacious gossip from either side or the smut that's printed and broadcasted in lieu of real stories. To remember that Washington politicians were sent there to serve the people, not throw stones at each other. Because, when you come right down to it, they all live in glass houses.

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Letters to the Editor

Downtown Tempe gives their side

This letter is in response to Tuesday's column by Mario Lopez regarding an ordinance that would ban sitting on the sidewalk in downtown Tempe, currently being considered by the Tempe City Council's Public Safety Committee.

First, the ordinance is still in the early stages of discussion and is aimed at preserving the safety and comfort of everyone who lives, works, shops, plays and goes to school in downtown Tempe. The ordinance does not violate anyone's First Amendment right to "peaceably assemble," a position upheld in a similar ordinance in Seattle by the Washington State Supreme Court and U.S. Federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The ordinance does, however, ensure our sidewalks are safe and inviting for all pedestrians.

Second, the community is in charge of the public space and each member has a right to an expectation of safety. The city of Tempe holds our sidewalks in trust for all the citizens of Tempe. By definition, a sidewalk is a place where people walk. It is not a park bench or a place where people sit. Sitting on the sidewalk is not a standard of behavior our community accepts. We need to ask ourselves, "If we allow this, what other unacceptable behavior do we allow?"

Finally, the proposed ordinance is not solely a homeless issue, although many street kids do sit on the sidewalks of Mill Avenue congregating in large groups. Homeless people are contacted through the DTC's homeless outreach program. A year old, the program directs disconnected people in need of help to agencies and services that provide food, clothing, counseling, shelter and job training. People on the street are contacted by DTC ambassadors and security teams who provide them with information cards and contact numbers. Those who request transportation to assistance facilities are accommodated. People who have taken advantage of this program have not returned to our streets and, hopefully, are on the road to a better life. Unfortunately, there are some who refuse help, for whatever reason.

The proposed ban on sitting on sidewalks in downtown Tempe, outreach to disconnected people and the countless other DTC management programs are in place to ensure

we all have a safe, comfortable and enjoyable experience downtown, and that those who need help have the opportunity to obtain assistance.

Rod Keeling
Executive Director
Downtown Tempe Community

Help females feel safe

I'm writing to you in response to a frightening incident I experienced last Friday night. In particular, I'm writing to the males of ASU.

I was involved in a potentially dangerous situation in the Music Building last week. A suspicious man waited for me outside my studio while I was practicing flute at night. With the safety of two janitors, I confronted him and asked him why he was there. He told us a confusing story, saying he was with an unidentifiable "Christian group" who ditched him and that he just wanted to hear "pretty music." I told him that he should know better than to sit outside a female's office at night. He then became very angry, telling me that I had no reason to feel unsafe in the Music Building, especially since I wasn't a "freshman." I have no idea what that meant, and I don't want to know.

Although I refused to give the gentleman the benefit of the doubt that evening, I will now. In the unlikely event that he had legitimate reasons for being there, I'd like to address him, as well as all of the male students at ASU.

Males — when you are walking at night, either with your friends or by yourself, and you notice a female walking alone towards you, steer clear of her. If you are in a building and see a female walking alone, take another route. Indeed, do not sit outside a female's office at night, even if you have the best of intentions.

Go out of your way to help the females on this campus feel safe. Safety should not just be a female issue. Males must help! If in doubt, think of your mothers, your sisters, your nieces. Ask yourself if they should feel safe in a given situation. If they wouldn't, do something to help — steer clear, lower your eyes and shoulders, take another route.

Thanks for listening, *State Press*.

Sarah Andrew
Graduate Student
Music education and Flute performance

Is there extra-terrestrial life? ASU, NASA to find out

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Over the next five years, ASU researchers will help NASA address one of the big questions in science: Does life exist beyond Earth?

ASU received \$900,000 in research funds from NASA this summer to contribute to an astrobiology institute created to answer this question, said Jonathan Fink, ASU vice provost for research.

NASA will give ASU an additional \$1 million a year for the next five years to continue the project. NASA's Ames Research Center in California will administer the institute.

Jack Farmer, geology professor and ASU's principal investigator for the project, said understanding life on Earth is the first and necessary step in understanding life that could exist throughout the universe.

He said the institute will address issues ranging from the origin of life on Earth to the existence of an ocean beneath the icy mantle of one of Jupiter's moons — Europa.

The project has been organized into five modules, each addressing a specific issue.

Studying the origin of life, biochemists and cosmochemists are examining meteorites for chemical matter that provides the basic building blocks of life, said John Cronin, a biochemistry professor.

For the second module, biochemistry professor Robert Blankenship is studying the steps that led to the origin of photosynthesis, a fundamental process without which life could not exist. He is also trying to see if photosynthesis could develop on other planets, Farmer said.

The third module involves looking at fossil records of microbial life to understand how life developed on our own planet, Farmer said.

"The first 85 percent of early history was dominated by just microbial life," he said. "If we can improve our ability to pull out the biosignature of rocks on our own planet, then we can go on to do the same on other planets," he added.

The fourth module will focus on living organisms' ability to exist in extreme environmental conditions.

Scientists are examining algae, fish, snails and microbes that exist at high temperatures and in water systems that have extremely high salinity and pH levels. Understanding how these organisms function will help scientists decide if life can exist in harsh environments outside Earth, Farmer said.

The fifth module will take these findings beyond the Earth and will explore Mars and Europa. ASU geologists Philip Christensen and Ronald Greeley, along with Farmer, will examine pictures of land surfaces taken by the Mars Global Surveyor and the Galileo imaging team that focuses on Europa.

Fink said this project will provide more opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students to get involved in research. More courses will be developed in astrobiology, he said. Since the institute is online, there will also be courses offered at other institutions that ASU students could attend via the Internet, Fink said.

Safari Resort closes its doors; to be replaced by Marriott facility

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The Safari Resort, a landmark hotel and a reminder of simpler times in Scottsdale, is no more.

This Phoenix suburb's first upscale inn, which opened in 1956, closed today to make way for a \$143 million Marriott hotel and conference center.

To many new residents and visitors,

the Safari was an anachronism lost amid the glitz of a booming commercial area that includes the Fashion Square mall. Many longtime residents, however, fondly remember the days when the Safari was the place to be for dancing and dining.

Ernie Uhlman built the 108-room resort on the north bank of the Arizona

Canal, just east of Scottsdale Road, for about \$1 million. The two-story "modern Western" design was cutting edge; the coffee shop sported the latest pink-and-purple decor. A doorman in African tribal garb greeted guests.

It was an immediate hit. Expansion projects in 1957, 1958 and 1960 added 86 rooms, Scottsdale's first convention cen-

ter and the French Quarter nightclub. The latter required the city to reverse its ban on dancing.

"It was a swinging place 24 hours," said David Hallstrom, former executive director for the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. "The Safari was the meeting place for a night on the town. It was good fellowship, good times and good food."

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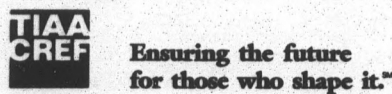
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Mexican delegates visit Tempe as part of cities' partnership

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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The city of Tempe is playing teacher this week, giving four Mexican delegates an education in government operations.

Representatives from Ocotlán will also be visiting Chandler and Pinal County. They are a part of a long-term project sponsored by the International City/County Management Association (ICMA), which pairs cities throughout the United States with developing countries based on population, similarities, history and willingness to participate.

On the first day of their week-long visit, the delegates exchanged ideas with department heads from the Tempe police department, developmental services, community services, public works and management services.

"The idea is to help cities with developmental needs," said Barbara Crockett-Doiron, the public relations and events coordinator for Tempe. "We go down there (to Ocotlán) and make suggestions, and they come up here and observe how our government works."

Mark Bidus, director of programs at ICMA, said the exchange is part of a

two-year program in which the goal is to develop democratic practices at the local level, and to transfer that knowledge and experience to Mexico.

In May, representatives from Tempe, Chandler and Pinal County went to Ocotlán, met with Ocotlán department heads and attended presentations on areas of concern.

N a c h i e Marquez, community relations manager for Tempe, who went on the trip, said, "They were mainly interested in water management, organizational structure, human resources and budget management."

F r a n k Ohnesorgen, senior municipal advisor for ICMA, said, "Public safety is a big issue in Mexico, especially with the corruption of the officers."

Marquez said Tempe was not part of this particular program initially, but ICMA sought it out.

"Tempe council support was strong," Marquez said.

Over the next two years, Tempe, Chandler and Pinal County governments will continue to work closely with Ocotlán through ICMA, Marquez said. Representatives from these three governments will return to Ocotlán and get down to business.

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ASU's computer department combats year 2000 bug early

By ANGELA YEAGER
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ASU computer experts are closer to fixing the Y2k bug. As the year 2000 approaches, University computer systems, like many others, could fail because they were only programmed to mark the year with its last two digits. The year 1998, for example, is noted by the computer as "98," and when the "00" of 2000 occurs two years from now, the computer will not be able to distinguish between "2000" and "1900," possibly causing it to malfunction.

Most institutions that use computers have worked quickly to solve this problem, and ASU is expected to have its systems fixed by Jan. 1, 1999.

John Guyader, manager of Information Technology, said the process of fixing Y2k is fairly simple, but time consuming. He said it is a "software problem," meaning the hard drives that store and process information don't have to be changed.

What has to be fixed is the software, Guyader said. The old software didn't recognize the four-digit programming language, but he said this isn't an expensive problem to correct.

"It was almost free," Guyader said. "The software companies have to provide us with a century compliance release of the software, so we can expand data fields to four digits."

That means the companies had to provide software that accepts four-digit years.

William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology, said ASU has been working to fix the computers for five years.

"I am very confident that we have the systems covered," he said.

Lewis said the estimated cost for correcting Y2k is about \$6 million, and added these costs aren't new expenses, but funds transferred from other areas. The bulk of these expenses will pay for staff wages.

"It has taken thousands of man hours to customize the systems and meet ASU's needs," Lewis said.

Four main computer systems would be affected by Y2k, he said. These include the financial system, human resources, student information system and the main telephone system.

"We still have some testing to do, but we're in pretty good shape," Lewis said.

Guyader said ASU is ahead of the other state universities, mainly because it started correcting Y2k early.

"We already have the human resources and student information systems installed," he said.

Lewis said the new financial system has been reprogrammed to have a "friendlier" look and requires more training to use. But other than that, students shouldn't recognize any differences between the new systems and the old, he said.

"That's the whole point," Lewis said. "If we did our job right, they shouldn't be able to tell the difference."

Even though the Y2k bug should be fixed a year before the critical date, Lewis said he wants students to be cautious because problems can still occur.

"I think students need to know this is real, it's not a make-believe problem ... I'm just not that kind of Mary Poppins-type of guy," he said.

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- A student reported her wallet missing from the Computing Commons.
- A boy not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- An employee was involuntarily admitted to the Southwest Behavioral Health Center.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for providing the alcohol to a minor at Sonora Center.
- Four students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A woman was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 717 Alpha Drive.

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He could not post bond and was booked into Madison Street Jail.

- A student reported her bicycle missing from the Farmer building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his checkbook and small clock were missing from a bag in the Student Recreation Center.
- A student reported that her car was damaged while it was parked in Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Officers arrested a 20-year-old Kansas man Wednesday on charges of urban camping after he was found to have set up camp under the Priest Drive bridge. Officers found the man with a sleeping bag laid out and a backpack with clothes next to him, according to reports. The man was reportedly arrested on the same charges in May of this year and warned Monday for camping in front of a storefront on South Mill Avenue.
- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday for a hit-and-run accident that occurred at Broadway Road and Mill Avenue. The man was reportedly involved in a minor traffic accident in the intersection and continued driving eastbound on Broadway. The other driver fol-

lowed the man's 1992 GMC truck to a Chevron gas station two miles east of the intersection, according to reports. The man was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail, where he was held for an initial court appearance.

• Officers arrested a 31-year-old Mesa man Tuesday for possession of narcotics for sale. They stopped him at 2030 E. Apache Blvd. and reportedly found a plastic bag with several white rocks believed to be crack cocaine. The man was booked at Tempe City Jail and was reportedly being held until a positive identification of the rocks could be made.

• Police arrested a 25-year-old New Jersey man Tuesday for possession of a stolen vehicle. Officers reportedly found the vehicle in the parking lot of Motel 6, 513 W. Broadway Road. The man was found with the keys in his room, according to reports. He waived his Miranda rights and reportedly admitted to officers that he stole a 1992 brown Ford truck in New Jersey and drove to Arizona. Officers took the man to Tempe City Jail, where he was reportedly booked and held.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Common-law wife of Navajo official on trial for fatal crash

BY AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The common-law wife of the Navajo Nation official in charge of public safety is on trial in federal court here on charges stemming from a fatal traffic accident.

Johnna Walters, 30, is accused of killing Jesus Mendoza and injuring his wife, Maria, while driving drunk along Interstate 10 on the Gila River Indian Reservation early Sept. 13, 1997.

She was found guilty in a Gila River court last week on charges of involuntary

manslaughter and assault. She is facing the same charges in U.S. District court.

Defense attorney Gary Thomas said the trial constituted double jeopardy, but his motion was denied by U.S. District Judge Broomfield.

Dan Benally, Walter's common-law husband and director of the Navajo Nation's Public Safety division, said the charges won't affect his ability to oversee the tribe's public safety programs.

"My concern is about the whole family, her family, as well as my own fami-

ly," Benally said. "But I know we have to go through this process."

Walter, a former Navajo Nation firefighter, and her co-workers were in Mesa last year for training at the Arizona State Fire School.

Sadie Lister, one of the co-workers, testified Thursday that Walters, after a night spent drinking at a party, took her car keys and left their hotel alone before the accident.

"I was concerned because I knew they had been drinking but I wasn't going to get in her way because she was upset,"

Lister, 35, said. "I didn't think I could have convinced her because she was pretty upset."

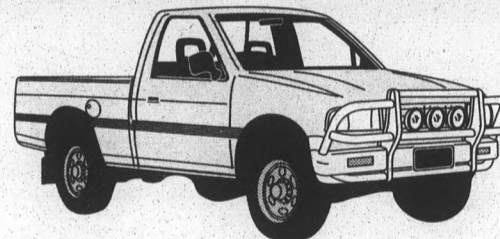
Another co-worker at the training, Andrew Dennison, testified that Walter was also violent prior to leaving the hotel before the accident. He said she shoved another person because she was upset that he hadn't paid to stay in their room.

The federal court trial is expected to last through early next week.

Meanwhile, a sentencing hearing in the Gila River Community Court is scheduled for Sept. 16.

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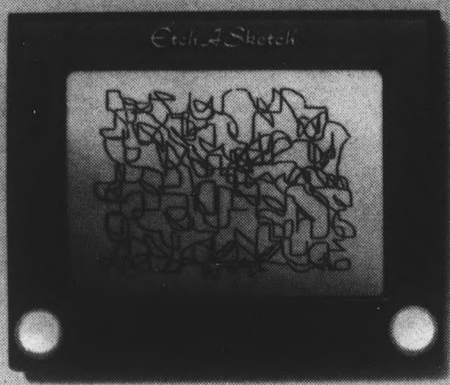
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Isis blasts Mexican mainland before weakening

By MARK STEVENSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Hurricane Isis slammed into the Mexican mainland early Thursday with 75 mph winds and heavy rains, drenching Sinaloa state. Isis weakened to a tropical storm as it headed north along the Gulf of California toward Arizona.

At its strongest, the storm rocked trucks and blew down road signs, forcing authorities to close the main coastal highway. Hundreds of people were evacuated to shelters. At least one person has been killed and two were missing.

After blasting the Los Mochis region, Isis continued moving across land and was downgraded to a tropical storm. Its wind speed dropped to 55 mph, the U.S. National Weather Service in Miami reported.

At 8 a.m. EDT, the center of Isis was about 80 miles north of Los Mochis, the weather service said. It was moving north about 10 mph.

The government news agency Notimex reported that 2,500 people were evacuated to shelters in Baja California Sur state.

A few cars sent up a muddy spray as they pressed through water above bumper level in the streets of this city of 300,000.

Maria Florencia Pedroza, one of about 500 people who fled low-lying neighborhoods, said she went to a Red Cross shelter at a school when water started coming into her house.

Carlos Alberto Villegas used a bucket inside his concrete-block house in a seemingly vain attempt to bail out the lake of water that stood just below the seat of his new sofa. "It came in so very strong that the house just began to flood," he said.

In the port city of Mazatlan, flooding was reported in 15 neighborhoods and the army was helping residents evacuate. Forty-nine shelters have been set up to provide evacuees with food, clothing and medical attention, Notimex reported.

Before dawn, a hurricane warning was in effect for a 260-mile stretch from Dolores to Punta San Gabriel on the east side of the Baja California peninsula and a 400-mile stretch from El Dorado to Bahia Kino on the

mainland. A tropical storm warning was issued for a 300-mile stretch on the west side of the peninsula from Puerto Cortez to Punta Eugenia.

With Isis toward the west and Hurricane Earl in the east near the Florida coast, heavy rain fell in much of Mexico.

On Wednesday, Isis cut power and electricity on the Baja California peninsula and forced thousands of residents from their homes.

One woman was killed and her husband was missing after they tried to cross a stream in Los Cabos on the

southern tip of the peninsula, said Emigdio Suarez Aguilar, a civil protection official. The body of Josefina Espinosa Agundez, 48, has been recovered. Her husband is presumed dead.

Notimex also reported one man was missing after being swept away by floodwaters Wednesday in Jalisco state.

The hurricane center said 5 to 10 inches of rain was possible in the storm warning area, as well as on the mainland, and residents were warned to watch out for flash floods and mudslides.



Two boys wait for help in their flooded bedroom in the Mexican Pacific resort town of Mazatlan, Sinaloa Thursday, after rains from Tropical Storm Isis washed through the area. Hurricane Isis hit the Mexican mainland with 75 mph winds Thursday but rapidly dissipated into a rain-storm heading for the U.S. border. Miguel Angel Roman of the Associated Press

Hurricane striking Mexico probably means rainy Labor Day for Arizona

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hurricane which began lashing Mexico during Wednesday night may vent the remnants of its power on Arizona during the Labor Day weekend, the National Weather Service says.

Both wind and rain produced problems in Mexico, but the major concern in Arizona will be rain and the resulting possibility of flooding, especially around Yuma, forecasters said.

Relatively flat with miles of drainage and irrigation canals, "Yuma is very sensitive to rain," said Hector Vasquez of the weather service.

Forecasters predicted the area could get as much as two inches.

Hurricane Isis had been expected to reach Guaymas, Mexico, by midday Thursday, where evacuation plans were in place, meteorologist Pat Holbrook said. The National Hurricane Center expected the hurricane's circulation center to be about 150 miles south of Tucson by Friday morning and near the Arizona-Mexico border around Organ Pipe National Monument by Friday evening.

When Tropical Storm Nora came ashore last

September near the Colorado River delta below Yuma, hundreds of residents were left homeless as wind and rain knocked down more than 100 makeshift homes in Puerto Penasco.

Both Guaymas and Puerto Penasco are popular vacation and recreation sites among Arizonans.

Tucson, meanwhile, figured Isis may push precipitation past the typical annual total of 12 inches. Tucson International Airport already has recorded 11.16 inches so far this year, and the July-August total at the airport was 5.76 inches, an inch about normal.

The weather service said late Wednesday night it was too early to tell what shape Isis will be in if it reaches or approaches Arizona and where its storms will wander as it dwindles but added, "historically, the remains of hurricanes have the potential to produce significant rainfall in Arizona."

Meanwhile, monsoon thunderstorms developed across northern Arizona again on Wednesday afternoon, producing an estimated 2 inches of rain near Oak Creek and perhaps 2 1/2 inches near Leupp in eastern Coconino County, the weather service reported.

Amtrak train, already late 5 hours, breaks down, then gets stuck behind freight train

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train already running five hours late because of engine trouble got caught behind a broken freighter for another four hours outside Kingman on Thursday.

The train was traveling from Chicago to Los Angeles, said

Amtrak operations manager Dan Whitaker. It was expected to arrive in Los Angeles Thursday night — about 12 hours behind schedule, said Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black.

Engine troubles delayed the train Wednesday near Raton, N.M., Black said. It got moving again after a Burlington North and Santa Fe

Railway Company locomotive arrived to replace the broken engine, he said.

The train got stuck again outside of Kingman Thursday morning when it was caught behind a broken Burlington freighter, Black said.

The train left Kingman shortly after 12 p.m., he said.

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New pro-abstinence media campaign targets pre-teens

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The state is gearing up a campaign to reduce out-of-wedlock births by promoting pre-marital abstinence from sex. The target audience: pre-teens who will be encouraged to talk about the subject with their parents.

"We want to catch folks before this becomes an issue in their lives," said Ted Cooley, vice president of Winward Cooley Advertising & Public Relations.

The Department of Health Services on Thursday awarded a \$405,000 contract to Winward Cooley. The contract is for the multimedia portion of a \$3.5 million campaign that also includes hiring community organizations to promote pre-marital abstinence.

Like the other 49 states, Arizona applied for and obtained partial federal funding for its abstinence program. Congress authorized the funding in a welfare reform law, guaranteeing \$50 million per year for five years for the programs.

According to figures released by the Department of

Health Services, out-of-wedlock births accounted for 38 percent of all Arizona births in 1997, while teen out-of-wedlock births accounted for 10 percent of total births but 82 percent of all teen births.

"With the breadth of all the messages that are pro-sex that teens are bombarded with, it is critical to involve the parents in this whole thing," said department spokesman Brad Christensen. It "will take more than the state and its media contractor to turn things around."

To avoid a preaching tone that would turn away "very cocky" youths, Winward Cooley plans a more soft-sell approach, Cooley said.

"The message may be 'Abstinence. Ask your parents about it,'" he said. "It will not be a hardhitting message telling people what they can and cannot do."

This approach, Winward Cooley said in its proposal for the contract, "will reach children before they have to battle peer pressure and before they comprehend all the sexual innuendoes being disseminated on television, the movies and ultimately

before society has made them question right from wrong."

Variations will be developed to target teen-agers and adults, Cooley said.

The \$405,000 contract is a fraction of the \$12 million which the state spends annually on anti-tobacco advertising, and Cooley said the abstinence campaign will feature little paid television advertising.

Instead, the campaign likely will rely heavily on displaying posters in schools and getting free air time and ad publications by enlisting media companies as partners in the campaign.

To localize the campaign, Winward Cooley will work closely with the 13 health foundations, educational institutions, church groups and other organizations which were awarded state contracts in May to promote the program.

"What happens up in Winslow is not what happens right here in Phoenix," Cooley said.

Winward Cooley's contract runs through June 30, the end of the state's fiscal year, and is renewable for three more years.

U.S. tuna fishermen stuck at dock with no place to sell catch

By JEFF BARNARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, Ore. — When Whitey Redernick took his fishing boat Aries to sea, he figured to have no problem selling U.S. canneries the seven tons of flash-frozen albacore tuna in his hold.

Instead, Redernick and a deckhand are weighing, filleting and bagging their catch one-by-one, and selling the fish to tourists on the docks.

"I've been fishing 21 years, and this is the first season the canneries weren't interested in buying our fish," Redernick said.

His deckhand Marcus Diggs added:

"We're tough as nails, but if we can't sell our fish, we're done."

U.S. canneries are so glutted with Asian-caught tuna that hundreds of West Coast albacore fishermen are tied up at the dock, wondering how to get rid of their catch.

After the Asian economy got into trouble, Korean and Taiwanese fleets switched from fishing for big-eye, yellowfin and bluefin tuna for the Japanese sashimi trade to supplying albacore to the major U.S. canneries in American Samoa, said Wayne Heikkila, general manager of the Western Fishboat Owners

Association in Eureka, Calif.

Canneries for the big three — Starkist, Bumblebee and Chicken of the Sea — in American Samoa and Puerto Rico now have all the tuna they can handle to supply the \$459 million U.S. albacore market.

So far this year, the U.S. fleet has sold only about 7,000 tons, much of it to markets in Spain, while 3,000 tons are lying frozen in the holds of boats tied up at the dock and 4,000 tons more are aboard boats en route to port. The unsold fish is enough to make about 40 million tuna fish sandwiches, Heikkila said.

American fishermen traditionally have accounted for about 5 percent of the worldwide production of albacore, but this year are being squeezed down to 1 percent or 2 percent, Heikkila said. As many as 50 boats could go broke in the West Coast fleet of 600, he said.

To sell their fish in the future, U.S. tuna fishermen hope to persuade canners to switch from the larger, whiter and less-fatty albacore caught at midwater depths by the Asian boats to the smaller fish loaded with more of the heart-healthy Omega-3 fatty acids that the American fleet catches near the surface.



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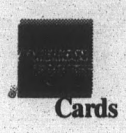
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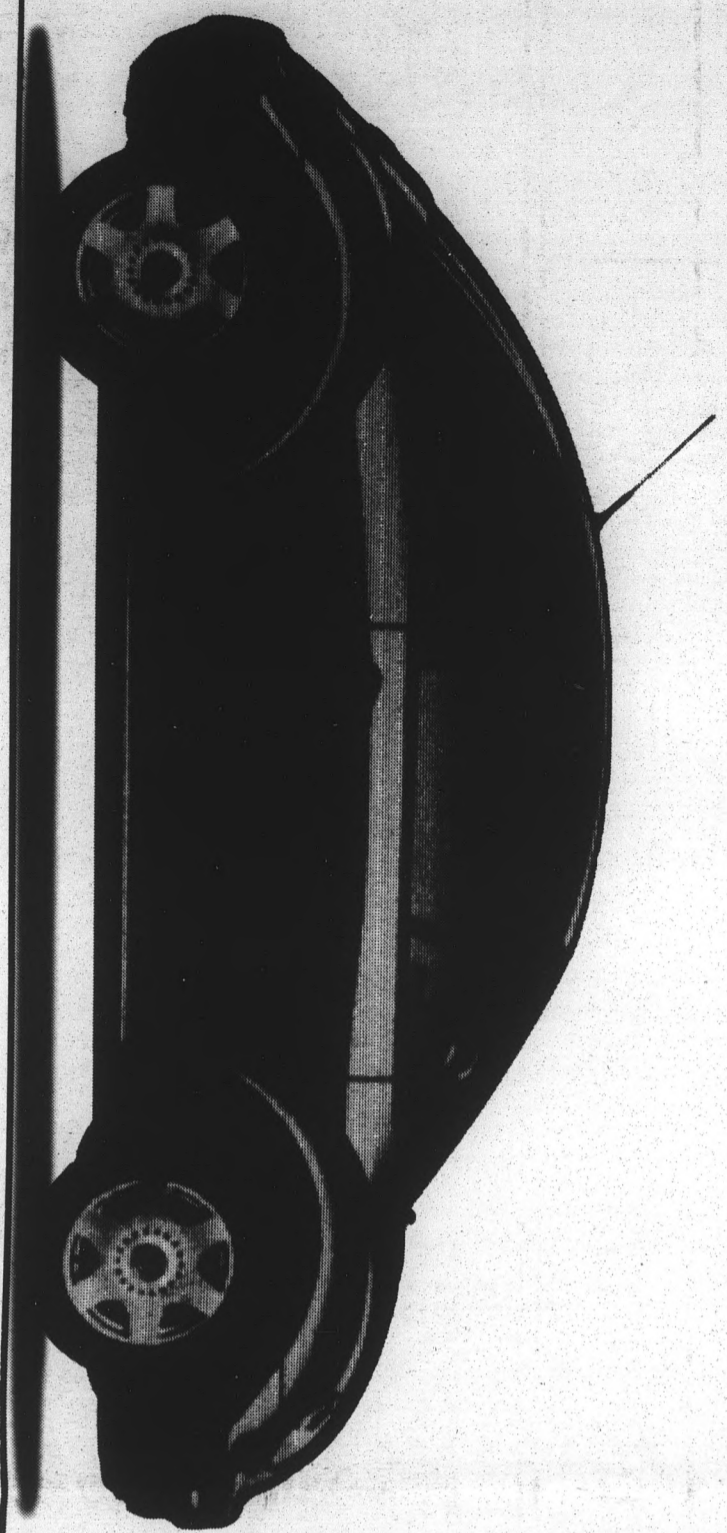
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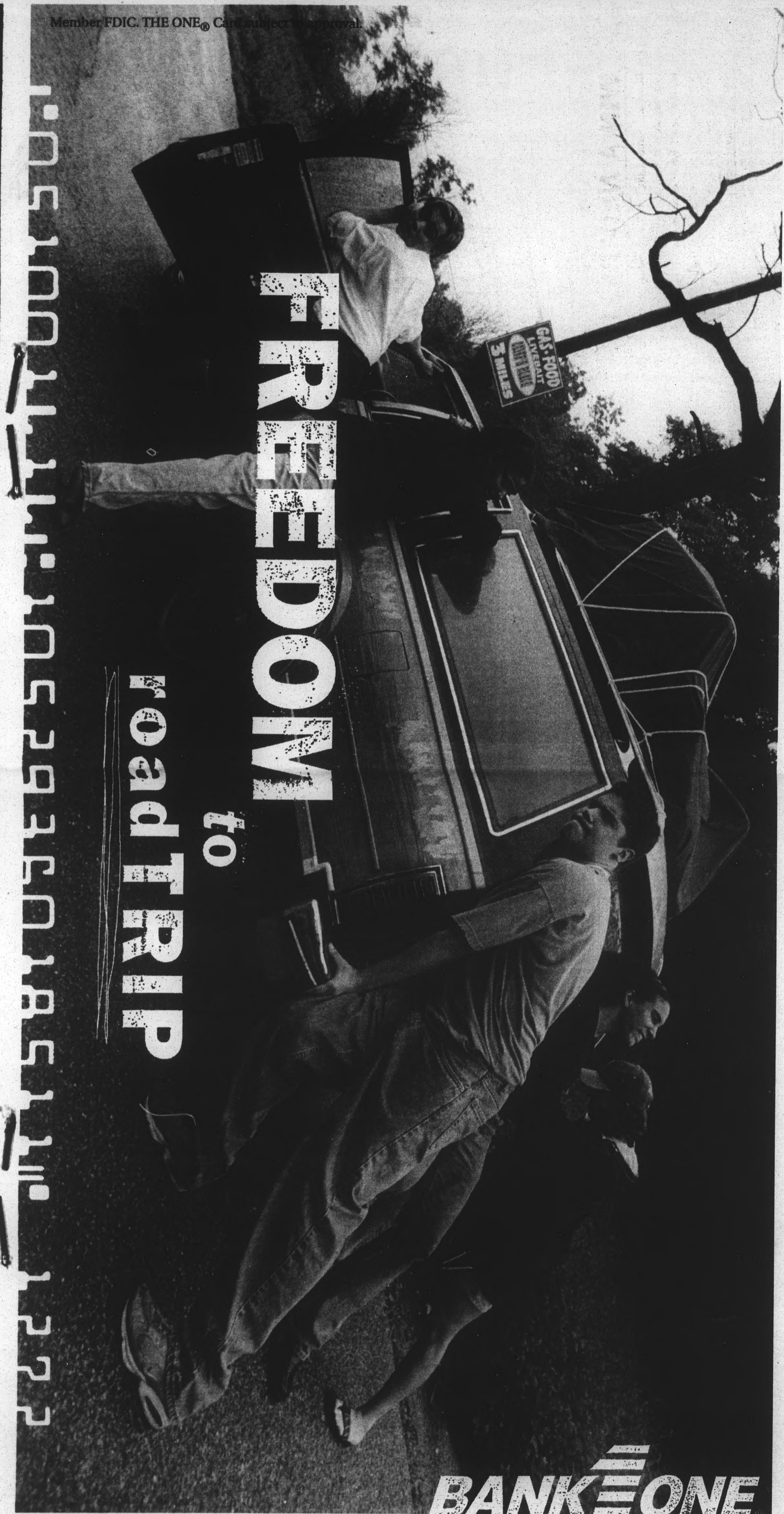
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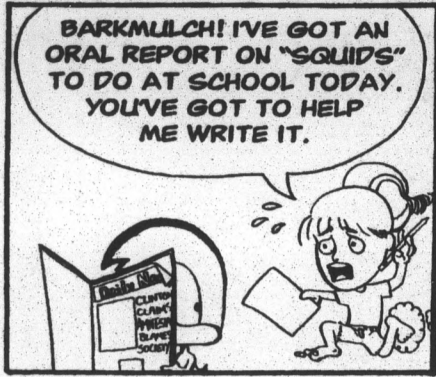
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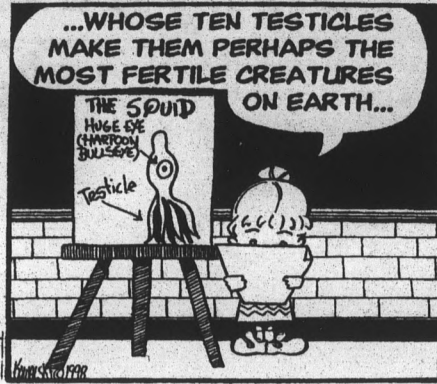
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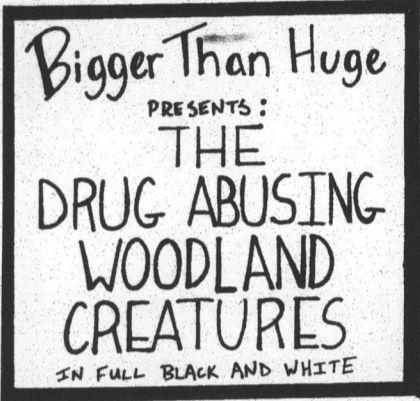
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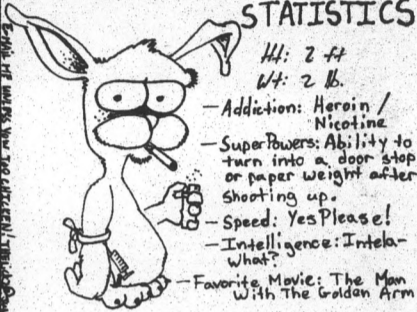
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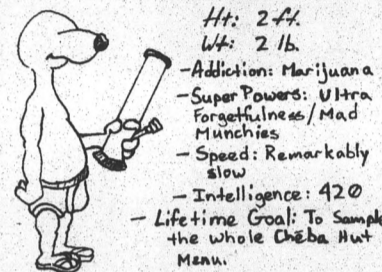


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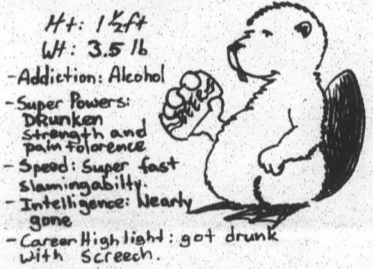


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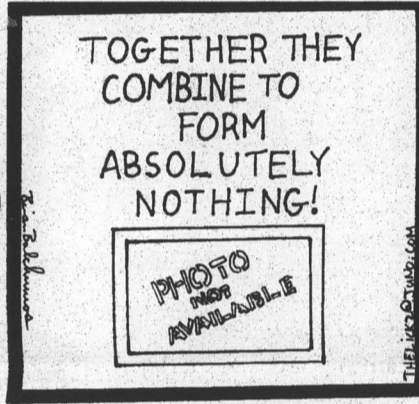
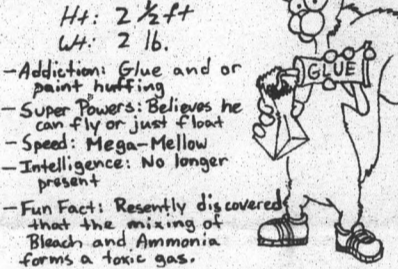
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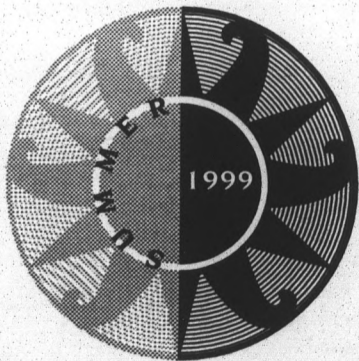


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ASU hosts 1st volleyball tourney of season

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

With an opening-night victory against Georgia Tech under its belt, the ASU women's volleyball team attempts to extend its winning streak this weekend in the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge at Wells Fargo Area.

Other teams participating in this annual event are Loyola Marymount, Connecticut and George Washington. ASU opens play Friday at 1 p.m. against UConn followed by a 7 p.m. match against the Colonials. The Sun Devils round out the tournament Saturday with a showdown against the No. 20 Lions at 3 p.m.

"This tournament is going to be great for us," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It gives us a chance to play against great competition and try to get the kinks out of the armor before the Pac-10 season rolls around in a couple of weeks."

Although ASU enjoyed the victory over Georgia Tech Tuesday, team members said improvements need to be made for a successful weekend.

"We need to pass and play defense a whole lot better than we did (Tuesday)," sophomore Amanda Burbridge said. "On the bright side, though, playing a good team like (Georgia Tech) gave us an incredible amount of confidence. We now know what we can do once we step out on the court."

The team is going to have play without two of its best players this weekend. Laura Hibsman is out this weekend after undergoing surgery this past week. Junior co-captain Jamie Peck is also going to miss action this week with a reoccurring leg injury, but she is hopeful for the tournament next weekend in Hawaii.

The teams participating in this year's tournament are very competitive, indicator on how the Sun Devils match up with the rest of the nation.

The LMU Lions are coming off a great season last year, in which the team made the Sweet 16, and are expecting nothing less this year.

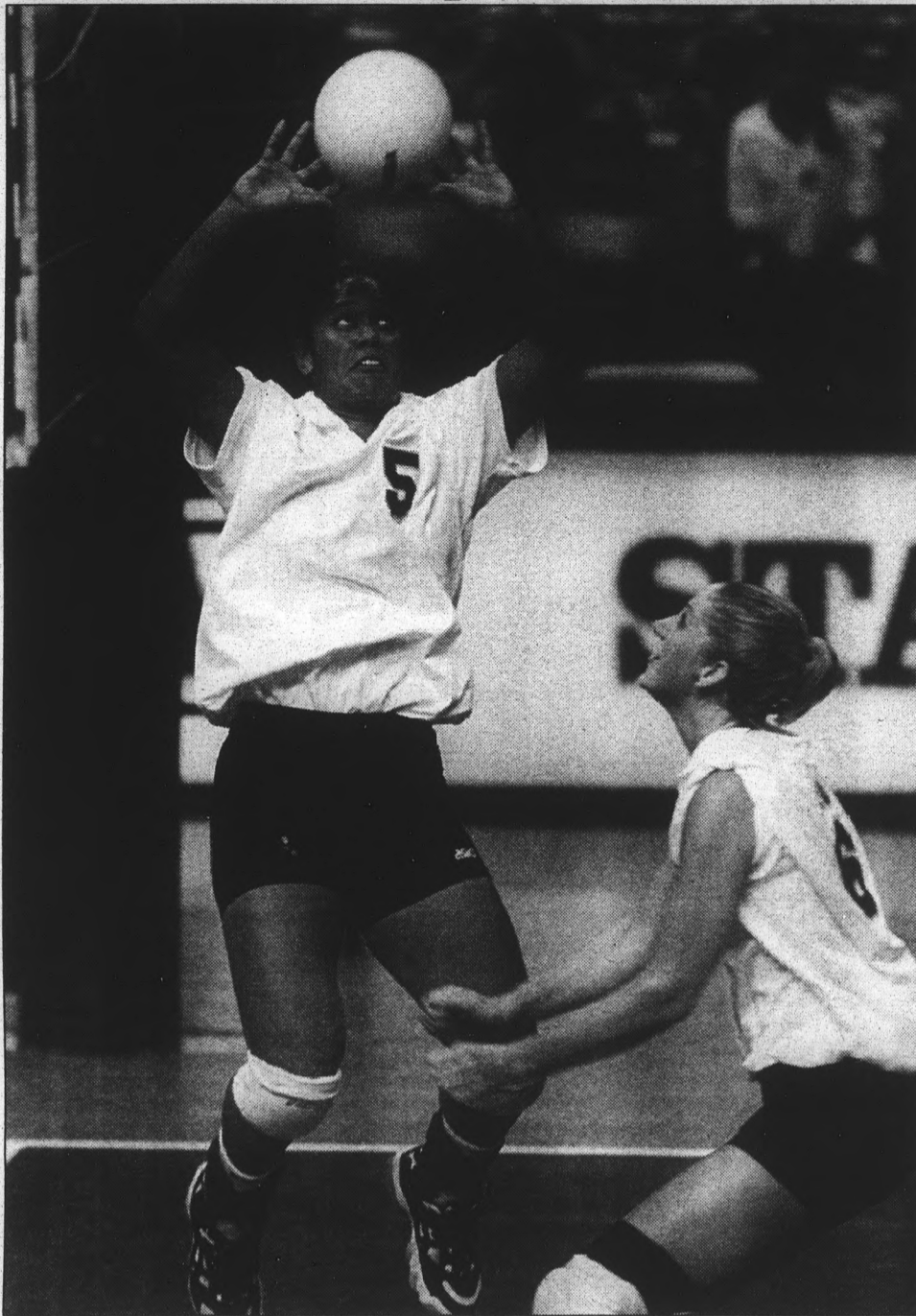
"We didn't begin the season with a lot of accolades this year, so it's a team that has to prove itself," Lions head coach Steve Stratos said. "But there is a tradition that we have here... a tradition of being successful."

The team leaders are senior Cindy Weglarz and sophomore Allison Gustorf. Weglarz, who is known as one of the best defensive players in the West Coast Conference, finished second in the league with 3.35 digs per game and 0.51 aces per game. She is currently sixth among LMU's all-time career leaders in digs with 874 and fourth in digs (2.95).

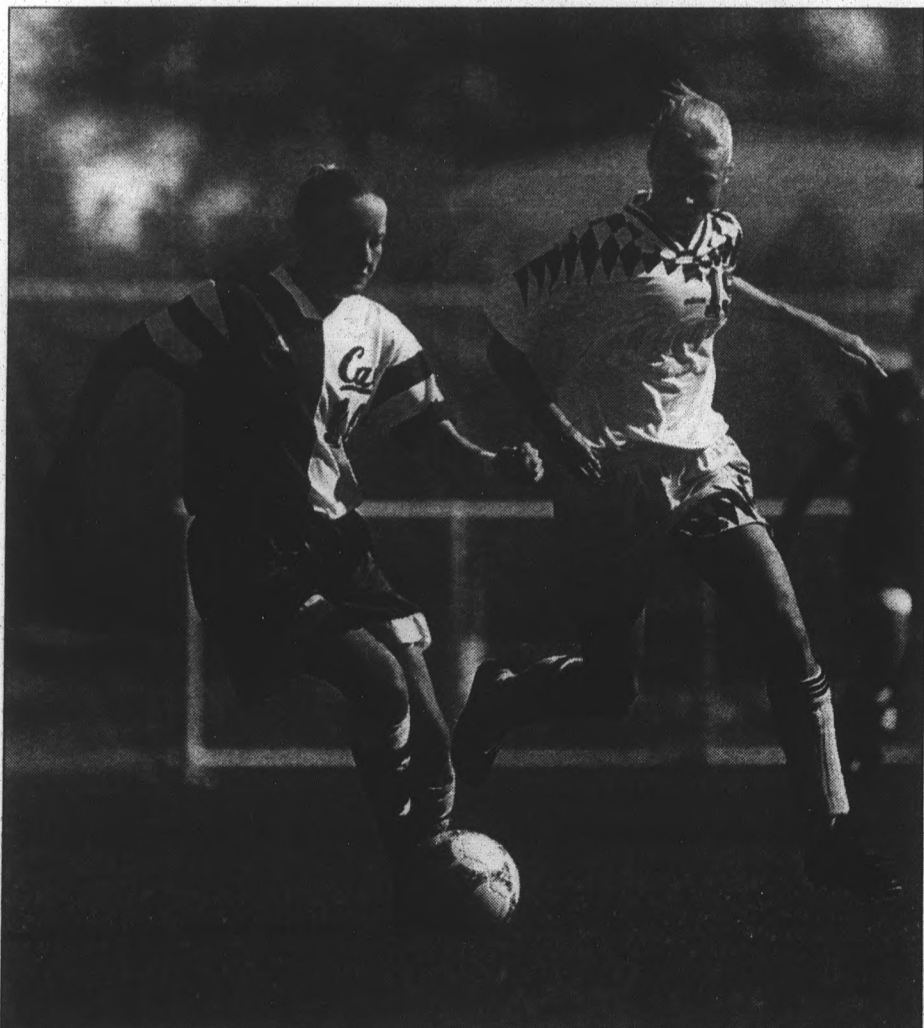
George Washington is another team that the Sun Devils are going to have to look out for this weekend. The team is led by a core of veterans this year, including All-Atlantic-10 sophomore Julie Janke and sophomore Jill Levey, who was the team's MVP last year and already ranks sixth in assists at the school with 1,233.

"Our returning experience should put us in a position to challenge the Loyola Marymounts and the Arizona States," Colonial head coach Susie Roman said. "We want to expose our players to different levels of competition and I think that we have opportunities where we are going to be challenged."

The last team on ASI weekend's slate is UConn. The team has all six of their starters returning from last season and they only lost one player this year to graduation. The team is led by Annette Rynn, a 1997 All-Big East First team selection; Jenelle Koester, a two-time all-conference pick and UConn record-holder; and Ann Roberson, a skilled setter who has three years of experience running the Husky offense.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Junior setter Jolynn Faatulu (5), Michelle Mortensen and the rest of the ASU women's volleyball team hosts the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge this weekend at Wells Fargo Arena.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Sophomore midfielder Erin McGinnis and the rest of the ASU women's soccer team aims to keep their winning streak alive this weekend.

Undefeated soccer squad travels east to face UMass

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

After chopping down the NAU Lumberjacks 5-1 Tuesday, the Sun Devils' soccer squad travels east to face the 22nd-ranked Massachusetts Saturday—and vie to stay perfect.

The Minutewomen fell short to BYU in its season-opener 3-2, but ASU junior midfielder Aisha Thomas believes they are a tough team to stop.

"UMass is going to come out hard," Thomas said. "We're going to have to be quick and take advantage of quality shots because against NAU it took us awhile to get things going and we're not going to have as many looks against UMass."

Thomas, who scored on a 10-yard solo shot, hasn't seen a scouting report on UMass, but she has already heard the low-down on some of the UMass talent.

"I hear they (UMass) have an all-American or something, but we're going to go into this ready to play like we do every game," Thomas confidently said.

ASU head coach Terri Patraw believes this UMass team is one to be reckoned with.

"UMass is definitely a top 25 team with a potent offense," Patraw said. "They (UMass) lost to a great BYU team ranked number 19."

UMass does offer offensive power, a tradition of excellence and an unwillingness to accept second place. These standards are strictly enforced by UMass head coach Jim Rudy, who has a sign in his office that reads: "When I walk on the field I doubt defeat."

This attitude, along with the great history of UMass, carries weight into Saturday's contest, but in '98 the Minutewomen will adjust its traditionally possession-oriented style of play to a more offensive attack relying on speed and sheer power.

"UMass is very talented offensively," Patraw said. "Both Sophie LeCott and Kara Green have potential to score, but I believe talent-wise we have a better team."

UMass forward Kara Green knocked in a team-best 38 points as a freshman last year and Sophie LeCott, a transfer from Maine was the 1996 American East (Conference) Player of the Year.

The big question for UMass lies within the Minutewomen defense that has been minimized by graduation and injury. UMass goalie Angie Napoli is new in net this season.

With that in mind, Sun Devil forward Karine Inoue said the game plan is simple: "Go to goal!"



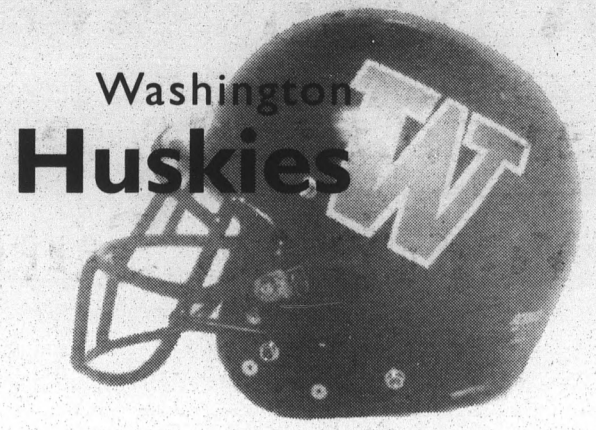
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Jim Lambright

No. 18 Washington (0-0)
38-19-1 Washington (6th)
38-19-1 Overall (6th)
3-2 vs. ASU in career

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Pass Offense

Washington boasts a Heisman Trophy candidate in junior quarterback Brock Huard, but he lost his two best receivers from a year ago (Jerome Pathon and Fred Coleman), leaving him with a group of inexperienced underclassmen. ASU counters with a solid, developing field general in sophomore Ryan Kealy and one of the best receiving corps in the nation led by All-American candidate Lenzie "Action" Jackson.



Rush Offense

Even without Marlon Farlow, ASU still has a big edge in the backfield. Junior J.R. Redmond, the Sun Devils' Mr. Everything, is one of the most eclectic runners in the nation, and his backups are anonymous but talented. The Huskies, after losing Rashaan Shehee to the NFL, will go with junior Maurice Shaw (656 career yards) and senior Jason Harris (375).



Pass Defense

The Sun Devils are experienced, but not deep, in the secondary. Junior Courtney Jackson and Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, along with junior J'Juan Cherry and new starter Christon Rance, should be up to the challenge that Huard's long ball presents. Washington is also aided by veterans including safety Nigel Burton and cornerbacks Mel Miller and Jermaine Smith returning.



Rush Defense

Both team's front sevens were decimated by departed seniors. ASU returns one starter (Albrey Battle) and Washington two (Marques Hairston and Mac Tuiaea). Both teams realize the game will be won up front, and it may come down to who has enough stamina and energy in the fourth quarter under the relentless Tempe heat.



Special Teams

ASU's kicking game is a mess, with coach Bruce Snyder possibly waiting up until pre-game warm-ups to decide on a place-kicker. Both Mike Gauthier and Stephen Baker have been inconsistent thus far. The good news is Redmond will bring his explosiveness to the kick returner position. The Huskies are far more solidified, with sophomore Mike Lentz converting 70 percent of his field goal opportunities last year.



Overall

In what could be an display of offensive fireworks, the Sun Devils should have the experience and the talent on offense to get the win. ASU's lack of experience on defense and the shaky kicking game are legitimate concerns, but look for the huge edge in the rushing game to win out. ASU's saying is "Throw to score, run to win." In this game, that will certainly prove to be the case.

compiled by Doug Flanagan

CelebrityPick

ASU 24, Washington 13

—John Jefferson
assistant athletic director at Kansas,
ex-San Diego Charger and Sun Devil receiver

Talented Sun Devils seek conquest of young Huskies, start of dream season

By Doug Flanagan
STATE PRESS

General consensus states that this year's ASU football team has a legitimate shot to go undefeated and play for a national championship, a la 1996.

In order to pull that off, the Sun Devils will have to once again defeat Washington in the opening game of the season at Sun Devil Stadium (Saturday, 7:22 p.m. kickoff), just as they did two years ago.

According to several key figures involved, major parallels exist between that game, a 45-42 Sun Devil victory that started ASU's dream season, and this game.

"I think what you notice right away are a lot of the similarities," Husky quarterback Brock Huard said. "As far as the significance, the importance of this game, in the same environment down there in Tempe with the heat. In a lot of ways it's real similar to what we battled two years ago. At that time, we had a lot of young guys, and I was one of them.

Inexperienced guys, you know, just as we're gonna have this Saturday."

Washington, which lost 10 players from last year's 7-4 squad to the NFL draft, will enter the game ranked 18th in the nation and inexperienced at running back, wide receiver, and the defensive front seven. But this does not mean they will roll over to the highly-touted, eighth-ranked Sun Devils.

"If people think that Washington will be down because of losing 10 players, they're wrong," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "Every year, coaching against Washington, or playing against

them when I was a player at Oregon, I've grown to appreciate their tradition, their emphasis that football's important. They get good athletes and they're well coached. If they've dropped off from last year, it won't be much."

This marks the third time in four years that ASU and Washington have opened against each other and fourth time overall (they also kicked off the 1975 season). In each instance, the winner of the game has gone on to win the Pac-10 championship.

However, this does not mean the teams are exactly thrilled with the prospect of facing a tough conference opponent immediately.

"I'd much prefer to play three non-conference games before we ever light it up with any of our conference opponents," Husky coach Jim Lambright said. "But in this case, nobody gives you that choice, so if you're going to start with somebody, you might as well start with the best."

With ASU returning just one starter from last year's front seven and Washington two, the focus could be on the teams' offenses, with the game being

dubbed as a Heisman duel between junior sensa-

tions J.R. Redmond and Brock Huard.

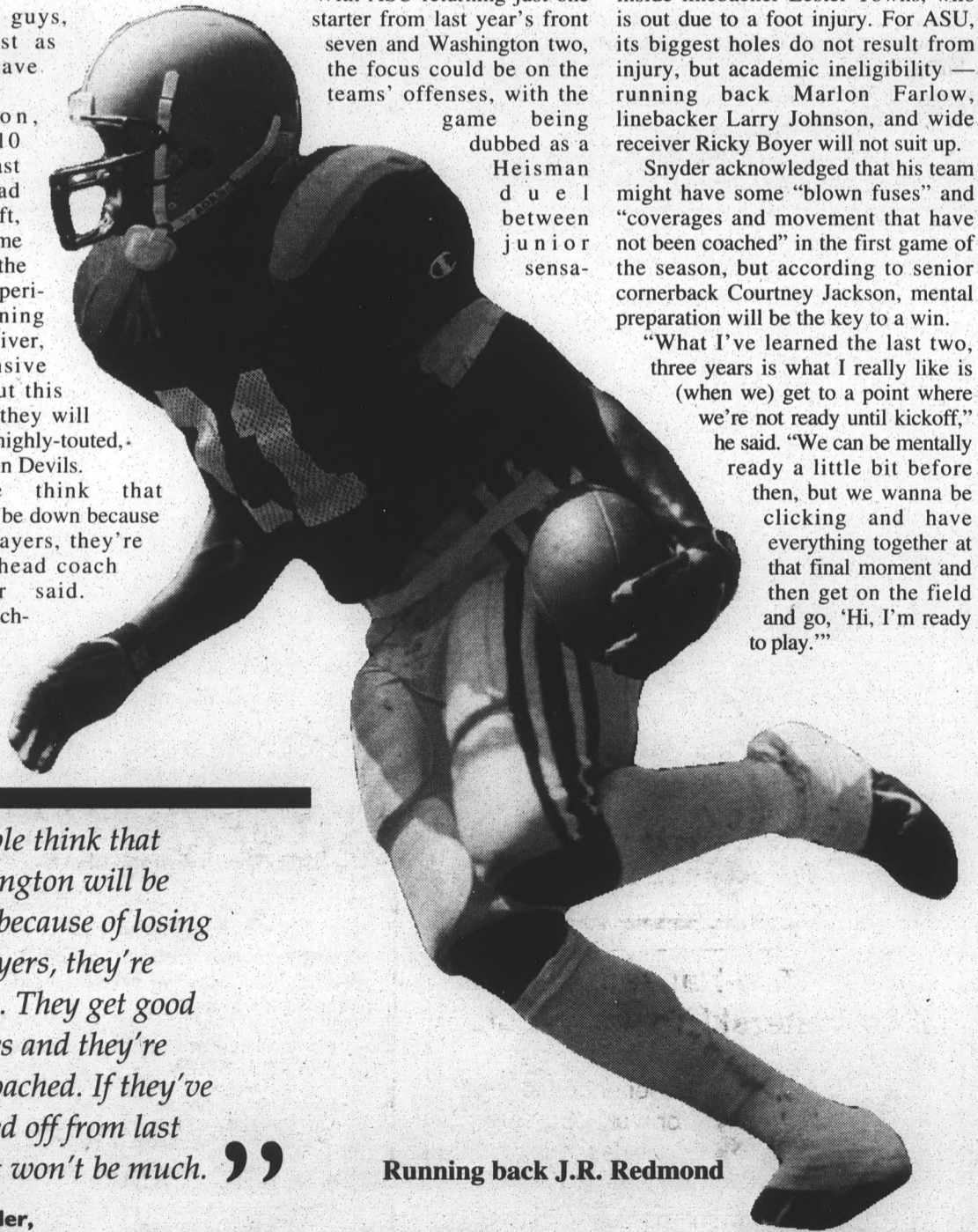
"It certainly sounds that (it could be a shoot-out)," Lambright said. "You've got two offenses that can move the ball real well and I know we have the greatest of admiration for the highlighted big-play players that ASU has coming back. I've been in this conference (for) 30 years, and year in and year out, it's the decorated, big-play players that return that carry teams to conference championships."

Huard added, "The strength of U-Dub and ASU, and the way both universities play football, is that it's going to be a physical game and the game will be won up front. ASU's gonna run right at us, and we got some offensive and defensive linemen that know that the game is going to be in their hands. That's what the game is going to come down to. I think both sides understand that."

On the injury front, Washington will be without its leading tackler, inside linebacker Lester Towns, who is out due to a foot injury. For ASU, its biggest holes do not result from injury, but academic ineligibility — running back Marlon Farlow, linebacker Larry Johnson, and wide receiver Ricky Boyer will not suit up.

Snyder acknowledged that his team might have some "blown fuses" and "coverages and movement that have not been coached" in the first game of the season, but according to senior cornerback Courtney Jackson, mental preparation will be the key to a win.

"What I've learned the last two, three years is what I really like is (when we) get to a point where we're not ready until kickoff," he said. "We can be mentally ready a little bit before then, but we wanna be clicking and have everything together at that final moment and then get on the field and go, 'Hi, I'm ready to play.'"



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Running back J.R. Redmond

Bruce Snyder,
ASU head coach

Brad Lang of the State Press

Anxious Archuleta excited to prove his worth to Sun Devils

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

When Adam Archuleta walked on to the ASU football team three years ago, he had no intention of remaining a walk-on. He was not about to sit on the sidelines and let the action pass him by. It's simply not in his nature.

He was determined, not only to win a scholarship, but earn a starting role on defense and become the type of guy who could be counted on by his teammates and coaches in crunch time.

"I told myself when I came here that I didn't want to come here just to be on the team, but that I wanted to be someone who could make solid contributions everyday," Archuleta said.

However, as a linebacker who was just 5-foot-11 and a couple sandbags short of 200 pounds coming out of his senior year at Chandler High School, he may have been the only person who gave himself a legitimate shot. It's hard enough to play college football anywhere, but to walk on to a defensive squad that has recently been ranked at or near the top of the Pac-10, as ASU is, is not a commonly recommended practice.

Just two years into his collegiate career and only one year removed from a redshirt freshman year, though, Archuleta will start at outside linebacker for the No. 8 Sun Devils on Saturday night against the Washington Huskies. This momentous occasion has caught many, even Archuleta, a bit off guard.

"It's kind of cool," Archuleta said about getting the nod. "I wasn't expecting to get into a starting role this soon, but it's a real good feeling and I'm happy as hell!"

If the story of an undersized linebacker with unbridled intensity and a huge heart who comes to ASU as a walk-on after being overlooked by most schools and ends up outshining many of his blue chip recruit teammates sounds familiar, it should. But don't expect Adam Archuleta to start growing his hair out just yet.

While Archuleta plays the same position and possesses a similar build and love for the game as current Cardinal and former Sun Devil Pat Tillman, he is also yet to start a game for the familiar

maroon and gold.

"He's learned the defense, he's tough, he can run and he can hit, but he's got to be able to do it in a game," defensive coordinator Phil Snow said. "I don't want to compare him to Pat (Tillman). He (Archuleta) hasn't even started a football game yet and Pat started for three years for us."

It is unfair and obviously premature to make any comparisons between the two players, but one cannot help but think about the future and the potential of Archuleta when watching his determination on the practice field.

"He's made a lot of progress (since coming here as a walk on in '96)," Snow said, "and Saturday night we'll get the chance to see how he is able to perform in a game."

Archuleta is also weary of any comparisons to Tillman, saying he hasn't earned that type of recognition, but he is thankful for the past couple of years when he was able to watch Tillman and learn some of his on-field techniques. He also refers to Tillman as a kind of trail-blazer for undersized linebackers.

"In a way I feel very fortunate playing after him (Tillman), because probably if it wasn't for him, I wouldn't even have the chance to play here," Archuleta said. "He proved and showed the coaches that a guy our size can play this position, so hopefully it gives the coaches some added confidence in me knowing that a guy has done it before."

As for the game on Saturday, Archuleta knows it is a great opportunity for the team to get started out on the right foot in their pursuit of a national title. More selfishly, it provides Archuleta with a chance to prove himself to the coaching staff and his teammates — something he feels is of paramount importance.

"People who are self-proclaimed leaders, who haven't really done anything, nobody is going to want to follow them," he said, "and before I can even attempt to put myself into a leadership role, I have to prove what I can do first and earn that spot rightfully. That is something I hope to do throughout the season."



ASU outside linebacker Adam Archuleta has emerged as one of the team's surprise starters. The former Chandler High School standout will make his first collegiate start Saturday. *Jeremy Hein of the State Press*

State Press Sports Week One Football Picks

Staffer	Ed O'Brien - Sports Editor	Doug Flanagan - Football Writer	Scott Braden - Sports Writer	Chris Carlbeck - Sports Writer	Carlo Mercaldo - Sports Writer	David Myers - Sports Writer
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Michigan at Notre Dame	Michigan, 20-19	Michigan, 49-24	Michigan, 24-21	Michigan, 24-13	Notre Dame, 17-13	Michigan, 31-17
Tennessee at Syracuse	Tennessee, 31-17	Syracuse, 27-21	Tennessee, 38-14	Syracuse, 30-20	Syracuse, 42-35	Syracuse, 30-20
Cardinals at Cowboys	Cardinals, 16-13	Cowboys, 21-20	Cardinals, 25-3	Cowboys, 17-14	Cardinals, 24-17	Cowboys, 24-14
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