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It's like looking at an ant farm. Only three weeks into the semester and these ASU students are already spending their Sundays at the computing commons finishing assignments for classes.
 Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

ASU reacts to Starr's revelations

Student opinions vary from indifference, impeachment

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Kenneth Starr's report.

It was the key topic of the weekend for most of the nation. It was first released on the internet. Every media outlet in the world has been busy analyzing it. White House lawyers are diving for their law books, preparing for yet another rebuttal.

What does ASU think?

"It is only a matter of time before he is impeached or he is forced to step down," said Simon Keeton, a graduate student in business administration.

The Independent Counsel's report, which was submitted to Congress on Friday, states there is substantial and credible information supporting 11 possible grounds for the impeachment of President Clinton, ranging from perjury and obstruction of justice to abuse of constitutional authority. The report provided a considerable amount of information about the President's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and included graphic details of the exact time, nature and frequency of their sexual encounters.

Students at ASU said they thought the report was explicit, but contained only pertinent information.



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Minority news coverage subject of workshop

Newsroom diversity, handling press correctly part of solving problem, group says

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Members from different community groups met Saturday at ASU to discuss local news coverage of minorities in the Valley and how to become more media savvy.

Many of those who attended the Urban Minority Community Group Media Workshop felt that Valley minorities weren't being fairly represented in the media. And the more than 20 organizations — including the Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Northwest Black History Committee and the Greater Phoenix Urban League — decided to meet and figure out how to remedy the problem.

"If you approach any people of color, they are unhappy with media projections," said Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, ASU professor of journalism. "The media stereotypes a lot of people of color."

One of the reasons why the press stereotypes is because of the lack of diversity working for the media, she said.

"We encourage media to hire diversified staff," Bramlett-Solomon said. "If there are people of all the same race and gender, the stories are all going to be the same."

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don't reflect the community."

However, even if there is diversity in the media, she said community groups need to know how to handle the press.

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ASU professor of journalism**

Although improving media relations skills was one of the main topics discussed, only a few media organizations attended the workshop.

"We didn't want to use a ruse to get the press out," Bramlett-Solomon said. "Maybe we should have had the meeting away from the sterile university and planned a protest. You have to do whatever you can."

Camille Kimball, producer and reporter for the KPHO-TV investigative unit, said, "Many press conferences have gone unattended. Don't take it personally."

Kimball encouraged groups to make themselves available to the press so their stories will get heard.

"Make it easy for them," Kimball said. "We need something that we can write fast.

We have x amount of air time, and everything can't get on the air."

Serving food at a press conference, even if it's just bagels, brings the press, Kimball said. She said the better the food, the more likely the press will come.

And even if the story does get covered, there are still complaints, Kimball said.

"Everybody hates the media," she said. "We all know that. It's a slam dunk if you get any coverage at all."

Kimball encouraged groups to compile statistics and facts and be ready for the press.

"Newspapers love statistics, and television loves pictures," she said. "Make them available."

Also knowing where to send press releases is important, said Gilbert Zermeno, photojournalist for KPHO-TV.

involved by asking them to be speakers, or honoring them with an award, is another way to get the press involved.

Said Kimball: "Sometimes, I think people think the media is quasi-government. Our mission is not to serve you, it's to make money."

Participants were also surveyed on their perceptions of media coverage of minority news and issues, funded by the Urban Inquiry Department of ASU.

"This is the first academic research of minority group perceptions for local news media," said workshop creator Marty McNeil, who is seeking a master's degree in mass communication at ASU.

Participants will be surveyed again in December to determine whether the training for this workshop helped improve the quality of media coverage for their events.

"I think it's important that people are asking members of these multicultural groups to find out what they think," McNeil said. "Hopefully, this workshop will help these groups improve the quality of local news coverage of minorities."

Sessions like these will help improve the coverage, Bramlett-Solomon said. The media is ever-changing.

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"Call ahead and find out your contacts," he said. "And send thank-you notes if you do get covered."

Bramlett-Solomon said getting reporters

Today for Monday

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.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — A general meeting will be held in the MU room 208C at 7:30 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — This bisexual discussion group will meet in the MU Hopi room at 5 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — This community service organization will meet in the MU Gila room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — This weekly meeting and lecture forum will be held in the MU at noon. Check the monitors for the exact room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — The group will meet in the University Activity Center room 35 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A weekly meeting will be held at Cafe 222, next to La Tolteca, at 3 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — The club will meet in the MU Graham room 216 at 7 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.
- **Pre-Veterinary Club** — A guest speaker from Washington State University will speak in the MU room 223E at 7 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — This public-speaking group will meet in the MU Chrysocolla room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

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Keeton said the report was explicit, but a "necessary evil." "Clinton brought this all on himself," he said.

Said Jeremy Oyer, a senior journalism major: "From what I have understood it is very explicit about cigars and stuff. It's graphic, but it is completely OK. Mr. Clinton asked for what he got."

Mike Muñoz, a senior business major, agreed with Oyer. "Personally, I don't think the report was too graphic," he said. "The public deserves to know the exact truth," he said. "I wanted to find out what happened."

Jeff Stohler, an undeclared freshman, also agreed that the report had to be explicit. "If that's what happened, then that's what happened. It's got to be graphic," he said.

However, ASU associate professor of marketing Vincent Blasko said he is concerned about young people having access to the report via the Internet.

Susan Timm, chairwoman of the College Republicans, shared his concern.

"It reads like a trashy novel," Timm said. "I wouldn't want my 12-year-old to get a hold of it."

But Timm maintained she did not believe in censoring the graphic details.

Opinions vary about whether Clinton should be punished for what he did.

Timm said she thinks his offenses cannot go unpunished. "It would take a very ignorant person not to see the

criminal offences in that report. Anyone with half a brain cell would see what he did."

But Stohler does not agree with Timm. "His personal life has nothing to do with the country. We should only be worried about what he does for the country."

Muñoz said he thinks the President will resign of his own accord.

"He broke the laws of the United States," Muñoz also said. "He should be held accountable."

Oyer agreed: "If you do the crime, you have to do the time." Some students, however, didn't even know who Kenneth Starr was or what his report was about.

"Starr report? What's that?" said Shane Cayo, a bewildered senior of interdisciplinary studies. "I have no idea."

Others shared Cayo's indifference.

"I don't ever want to know about it," said Rochelle Haines, a graduate student in special education. "Most times, I change the channel when I see it on TV. It's annoying."

Said Aaron Ashy, a senior biomedical engineering major: "I haven't paid attention. I don't care."

Others think the report will change nothing.

Jennifer Barklay, a senior business and communication major, said she doesn't foresee any sanctions against the president. "His numbers (in public opinion polls) have not been affected. Nothing will happen."

"But our next president will be a Republican."

Independent Counsel confident probe could be completed soon

By PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's lawyer greeted the release of Kenneth Starr's report on Monica Lewinsky by asking, "Where's Whitewater?" Starr says he wants to address that and other questions as soon as possible.

"All phases of the investigation are now nearing completion," Starr said in Friday's referral to the House on

Clinton's sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

"This Office will soon make final decisions about what steps to take, if any, with respect to the other information it has gathered," Starr's report states. It added: "Those decisions will be made at the earliest practical time."

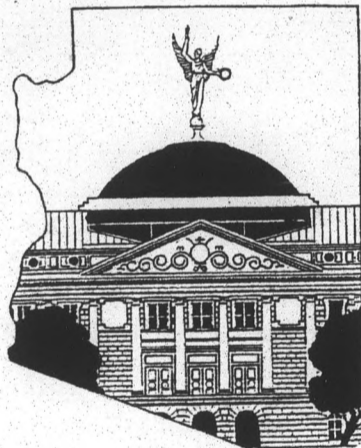
Starr has two important cases pending. He is appealing the dismissal of a tax-evasion indictment against

Webster Hubbell, paid \$450,000 by friends of the president while Hubbell was under criminal investigation by Whitewater prosecutors.

The report, delivered to Congress last week and made public Friday, says that before the Lewinsky investigation erupted in January, prosecutors were investigating "whether a relationship existed between consulting payments to Mr. Hubbell and his

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Clinton: Report unveiled, future uncertain

House likely to vote for impeachment inquiry, anonymous lawmakers report

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton.

Officials in both political parties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if it takes such a step, the House would not necessarily limit its inquiry to Kenneth Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the House Judiciary

Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues, from Whitewater to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund-raising in 1996.

Attorney General Janet Reno has steadfastly refused to appoint an independent counsel to review campaign fund-raising.

These officials spoke as several Democrats, joined by a top Republican senator, talked publicly about a punishment short of impeachment for Clinton and demanded his lawyers end "legal hairsplitting" as they rebut Starr's report.

"There's going to be some sort of sanction here," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The question is what — from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation or what," the Utah Republican said.

Added Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the second-ranking House Democrat: "I think in the days and months ahead you will find people talking about the middle option, that of a public rebuke for his personal behavior."

One lawmaker, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., addressed the issue of a formal impeachment inquiry during the day in an appearance on ABC.

"Ultimately, if the president and the Congress want to have the due process that they are both allowed in this instance, we may end up going to that next level,"

said the California Democrat, third-ranking member of his party in the House.

A second lawmaker, Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said in a telephone interview, "It would be very hard to avoid an impeachment inquiry with the seriousness of the allegations

and the review that we're going through now."

Such a vote, if it occurs in the next few weeks, would take place in the shadow of the mid-term elections. As a result, it would leave Democrats in the position of having to choose between a deeper investigation of Clinton on the one hand, or laying themselves open to campaign charges of attempting to cover up his alleged wrongdoings on the other.

Clinton skipped church services during the day, remaining out of the public eye in the White House.

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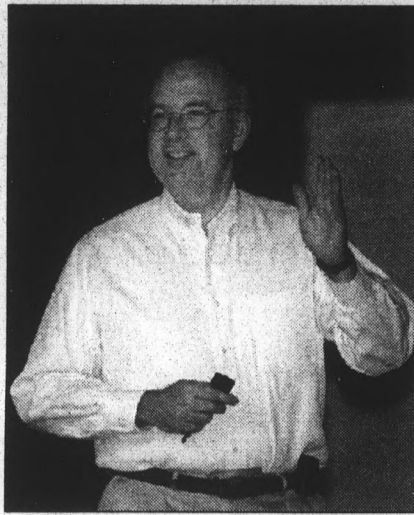
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AP File Photo
Independent Council Kenneth Starr

Even before Judiciary Committee members have a chance to complete their review of Starr's evidence, officials expressed a growing belief that the House is likely to take the next step and vote a formal impeachment inquiry.

It would be up to the panel to recommend such a step, and the entire House would have to approve it.

It is not clear whether such a vote would be preceded by a public hearing. Republicans have talked for months about the possibility of convening a hearing, possibly to permit Starr to lay out his evidence, and for a representative of the president to offer a rebuttal.

Still, the Judiciary Committee would presumably be free to call any witness it chooses — ranging

from Starr to Kendall to Ms. Lewinsky to Linda Tripp, the woman who tape-recorded her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky and later notified Starr's office of the existence of such recordings.

A Judiciary Committee aide said no decision about a hearing has been made.

A few committee members have begun looking through the 17 boxes of material that Starr submitted as backup to the report that has been made public.

Lawmakers also will pay attention to public opinion in the weeks just before an election.

The first few polls taken in the wake of Starr's report suggested the public continues to give Clinton high marks for job performance, yet wants to see him punished in some way.

A narrow majority in an ABC News poll, 53 percent, said they favor impeachment hearings. A majority in a CBS News poll, 56 percent, and the CNN poll, 59 percent, said they favor censure for the president.

The ABC phone survey of 508 adults on Saturday had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. The CBS phone survey of 680 adults and the CNN phone survey of 902 adults, both on Saturday, had margins of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Jordan's role: Aiding Lewinsky, notifying Clinton

By LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When they met for breakfast, the president's friend Vernon Jordan told Monica Lewinsky to "make sure" any copies of notes she'd written President Clinton disappeared from her apartment.

The new details of Jordan's interactions with Lewinsky last fall show that the Washington power broker is at the heart of some allegations against Clinton that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has outlined to Congress.

Starr's report alleges that Clinton tried to obstruct justice by triggering the job hunt, when Lewinsky could have become a harmful witness to him in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

Clinton's attorneys say the president generally was aware of Jordan's efforts on Lewinsky's behalf but never sought to facilitate them. "As a private individual, he is free to offer job advice wherever he sees fit," the White House says.

Among details in Starr's report: Lewinsky told Jordan that she "reacted to (Clinton) more as a man and got angry at him like ... just a regular person." Jordan told her: "You're in love, that's what your problem is," Lewinsky said.

Clinton ended his intimate relationship with Lewinsky in May 1997. According to presidential secretary Betty Currie, Clinton "was pushing us (White House staff) hard" to get Lewinsky a second tour of duty in the White House. Senior staffers opposed the move, and no job materialized.

On Oct. 11, Lewinsky asked Clinton whether his friend Jordan could help her.

There is conflicting testimony about who initiated the contact with Jordan. Regardless, Jordan met with Lewinsky, began a job search and, he told the grand jury, kept Clinton informed.

"We're in business," Jordan told Lewinsky Nov. 5, 1997, agreeing to use his contacts to help her.

On Dec. 5, Jones' attorneys sent the president's lawyers a witness list that included Lewinsky. Clinton called Lewinsky in the middle of the night Dec. 17 to inform her.

On Dec. 19, Lewinsky was subpoenaed by Jones' lawyers. In tears, she called Jordan for help and then went to his office.

White House records show the president called there 10 minutes later. Then Jordan contacted Washington lawyer Francis Carter seeking representation for Lewinsky.

On the last day of 1997, Lewinsky testified, she and Jordan met for breakfast at Washington's Park Hyatt Hotel. She told Jordan her friend Linda Tripp might have seen "notes from me to the president" in her apartment.

"According to Lewinsky, Mr. Jordan said: 'Go home and make sure they're not there.' Lewinsky testified that she understood that Mr. Jordan was advising her to 'throw ... away' any copies or drafts she had sent to the president," the Starr report said.

"When Lewinsky returned home to her apartment that day, she discarded approximately 50 draft notes to the president," it said.

Jordan testified he had not had breakfast with Lewinsky that day. But the Starr report said strong circumstantial evidence existed to support Lewinsky's testimony, including a Park Hyatt receipt.

On Jan. 6, 1998, Lewinsky picked up a draft affidavit from Carter in which she denied a sexual relationship with Clinton. She testified she had Jordan review it because it was "like getting it 'blessed' by the president."

The next day, Jordan said he told the president Lewinsky signed the affidavit, and Clinton replied, "Fine, good."

The next day, Jan. 8, Jordan's job search landed Lewinsky an interview in New York with MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings, Inc. The interviewer did not offer her a job, but Jordan called company chairman Ronald Perelman "to make things happen," Jordan testified.

On Jan. 9, Lewinsky interviewed with the company's Revlon subsidiary — where Jordan served on the board — and was informally offered a job.

"Mission accomplished," Jordan said he told Mrs. Currie.

"Thank you very much," Jordan quoted Clinton as saying.

The job was formally offered on Jan. 13. "This was pretty fast," a Revlon official said in her testimony.

Just over a week later, the job had disappeared along with Lewinsky's private life. The story of her relationship with Clinton was in headlines.

Clinton's job approval rating

- Now 63 percent
- Sept. 10 60 percent
- Sept. 1 62 percent

Source: CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll
902 Americans surveyed Sept. 11 and 12.
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Clinton's fate

- Congressional censure 59 percent
- Resignation 35 percent
- Impeachment 30 percent

Do you think Bill Clinton is honest and trustworthy enough to be president?

- Now
- Yes.....48 percent
- No.....47 percent
- August
- Yes.....52 percent
- No.....42 percent

Editorial

'Truth will set one free;' will it do same for Clinton?

So now we know just about everything. First we learned that Monica S. Lewinsky alleged that she had "sexual relations" in the past with our president, William Jefferson Clinton. But his definition of "sexual relations" allowed him to say that he had done nothing with Lewinsky.

Then we learned that he lied about doing "nothing" and that he in fact had some type of relationship with the former intern and White House employee, a relationship which was "inappropriate."

Now, with the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report Friday, we know that a past relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky was more than "inappropriate;" in fact, it was exactly what Clinton had said constituted "sexual relations."

What we don't know is what will happen next.

Will Clinton be the third president in U.S. history to have impeachment proceedings begun against him? Will he realize the error of his ways and like Richard M. Nixon, step down as Commander in Chief? Will he be impeached, like Andrew Johnson? Or will it all blow over like most things in Washington these days?

Upon his arrival in Phoenix this weekend, Rep. Jon Kyl, D-Ariz., is reported to have said that now "it's up to Congress to do what's right..." This all sounds good but what exactly is the right thing to do? And even though it is our legislative officials who get to make the decision, will it be the right one?

The charges Starr is levying against Clinton as impeachable acts are that he lied under oath, he tampered with witnesses, he obstructed justice and perjured himself with his testimony. He also frivolously abused his power, according to the report.

What Clinton does in his private life is private; it shouldn't be up to Congress, or the country, to decide if he should remain in office because of it. We now also know of other high officials, even one of Clinton's worst critics, who have not been what they led us to believe. And most persons caught in an extramarital affair will lie, cover evidence and recount stories to protect themselves. But there is one "minor" detail that people are forgetting.

When Clinton took the oath of office in 1993 and again in 1997, he swore to "faithfully execute the Office of President" and in doing this, had a duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The charges against him are examples of breaking the law.

So, what happens next? We need to let Congress, as jury, do their job.

We must forget about all the controversy of "he said, she said," and look at the facts. And we must, as a nation, not be so consumed with the sexual aspect (and allegedly there was a lot of that aspect going on) of this case. Because we all know sex can cloud one's memory, one's good judgment and can steer people to choose alternate paths in things they go after.

For example... Whatever happened to Whitewater?



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Sorority life not always what it seems

For the first time in two years, I'm free. No, I wasn't in prison or anything like that. Instead, I was in a place I've come to think of as "sorority hell."

Andrea Jennifer Balsky
columnist

It was at the beginning of my sophomore year that I decided to join a sorority. I'd heard about all the fun events the members of the Greek system took part in and how you found friends for life. Sisters. But what I got was not what I bargained for.

From the beginning, I just never fit in with my sorority. I never understood why, and to this day, I still don't. I was constantly put down, gossiped about, ignored and just treated like garbage. It wasn't just me, though. I'd watch girls who were supposedly best friends talk nicely to each other and then one would talk bad about the other behind her back. It made me afraid to trust anyone in the sorority, so I preferred to just lock myself in my room, rather than deal with anyone or to try to form friendships. I didn't want superficial friendships anyway. But the sad part is, I chose to stay and put up with this. I thought things would eventually change and I'd finally find my niche in the group.

I wouldn't allow myself to leave the sorority, no matter how bad things got. I've never quit anything in my life.

I didn't want to give up.

Now, looking back, I realize how stupid I was to stay. I didn't know that quitting something that makes you unhappy is sometimes the best thing you can do for yourself. I wasted well over \$1,000 paying dues to be miserable. I'd give anything to have that money back now to spend on something that I would have gotten some satisfaction from.

Now that I am no longer in a sorority, I love my new, free life. On Monday nights, instead of being cooped up in meetings for hours, I'm able to relax on my balcony with a black cherry wine cooler. I don't have to answer to anyone or deal with the rude, snide comments of others.

My bank account is no longer like a sieve, with money trickling from it into the sorority budget. I can spend all the

money I would have wasted on the sorority, on myself. Instead of unhappiness, I've been buying myself the cutest clothes Fashion Square has to offer and adding to my Beanie Baby collection.

I can spend time with my old, non-sorority friends again. I remember how when I was in the sorority, I could count on one hand the girls I either liked or could tolerate. Then I would have to spend countless hours a week with girls I didn't like and didn't trust. It's such a relief now to just be able to spend time with friends who I know won't betray me. I don't have to wear nail polish if I don't want to.

My self-esteem is no longer on a downhill toboggan. Over the past two years, with people consistently putting me down, I began to feel worthless. Now that I am away from the situation, I look back and think, "Why was I letting those girls put me down? I'm a million times cuter than the majority of them!"

I am not trying to put down the entire Greek system with my comments. I know many people who have joined sororities and had great experiences. I envy those people. I had wanted to have those great experiences and have those everlasting friendships, but unfortunately, it didn't happen.

My advice to anyone in a sorority and not enjoying it or not getting respect: quit. Don't put it off the way I did. If your sorority is diminishing your self-esteem, get out as soon as you possibly can. You won't regret it. By staying, you are wasting your time, money and energy. Even worse, you are wasting your chance to be happy.

I realize now I will probably never again wear a sorority pin on my shirt, never take part in another initiation, never again whisper the sacred, secret words of my sorority. I also realize that I no longer care. There are other, better things out there for me. And now that I am free, I have the chance to find them.

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Nation's 'sex addiction' to blame for scandal interest

We might as well face it, we're addicted to sex.

Deny it all you want. Pass blame left and right. Philosophize and rationalize why we just need to know. Go ahead. But the sad truth remains the same. No doubt, we're addicted.

For months, we've all been hearing about the alleged hanky-panky between the president and a White House intern. We've fought and attacked one another over the question of whether an affair was grounds for action or merely the unfortunate reality of another chapter of a politician's private life. We've fired rhetoric of "innocent until proven guilty" and "he who hasn't sinned, cast the first stone."

You'd have to be a hermit to avoid the whole spectrum of interest and debate. But now, the time has come and gone. Confessions have been made. The investigation is complete and the findings have been passed on to Congress for review.

Throughout these past few weeks we've been saying with our lips, "Get on with it. There are more important things to bother with. Leave Clinton's private life alone. It's



Amber Knuth
columnist

between him and his wife. We have no business judging him. We're tired of hearing about it."

What we failed to add was, "Unless you give us the graphic details — then we want to hear every last word."

Sure, you won't read that last omission in any opinion poll tallies. Not a trace. But the talk show hosts and journalists know it. They know to obey this hidden demand rather than listen to the rest of our claims. Our actions expose us. Our actions speak volumes louder than our pious, politically correct words. And they couldn't have screamed louder than on Friday afternoon.

Millions of Americans felt compelled to point and click their way through every juicy detail of the affair within hours of the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report.

Our craving for sex frankly hit the roof. It drove us past any respect for private lives, past any respect for the sacredness of sexuality itself. We have resorted to literary peeping Toms who won't stop short of demeaning anyone, even the president, to satisfy our curiosity and pleasure-seeking appetites.

We can fool ourselves into thinking we need to read Starr's report because of its significant "national interest." After

all, if impeachment is feasible, then by golly, it is a citizen's right to know. Dream on. Umpteen news articles and broadcast reports clearly relayed the 11 impeachable offenses without mention of the lurid sexual details. In fact, news excerpts saved readers from the legalese, making the facts even easier to understand. Sorry folks, but lack of information is an absurd excuse.

Neither can we honestly say that it was our sincere interest in "important" matters that drew our eyes to the mucky pages. Despite the lip service during the last eight months about how the economy was what really mattered and not the president's immorality, our "interests" indeed lie elsewhere.

More "concerned" Americans clicked onto online news sites when the Starr report was released than when the Dow Jones industrial average had its second-largest drop in history Aug. 31, conceivably threatening our very economic roots. Apparently, all our talk about economic concerns pales in comparison to such "significant" matters as who touched who and where.

Truly, why did we need to know? If it was really no one's business to judge him, then why is it suddenly the whole world's business to play witness to every nook and

cranny of the affair?

I've heard people say that either Clinton is sick or just stupid to have the affair he did. Perhaps. But if anyone is sick and in need of help, it is us. The real disease is this out-of-control sexual obsession of the American people. This problem has undoubtedly been festering and spreading for some time. And its cure? Hardly in sight.

"Infidelity? Everyone does it," they say. Pornography? With the exception of child porn, more people laugh or shrug it off than have any real concern. Again, it's all one's "private business," I'm told. In fact, it's been asked, "What's the big deal with a little sex?"

"A little sex" is what is crumbling the career of the leader of the free world. "A little sex" is what has the power to captivate the attention of millions and millions of Americans, overshadowing nationwide strikes, natural disasters, foreign political coups and global financial collapses. "A little sex" is what has turned a dignified nation into the cheap mockery of the world.

Apparently, "a little sex" is not so little after all.

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Las Vegas, Nev.

Lights, money, action: a gambler's dream

The wonderful long Labor Day weekend is gone and I'm sure many of you are like me in that you needed a whole additional week to recuperate from your fun-filled festivities. Any three-day weekend is cause for celebration and my schedule free of Friday classes demanded that I take a road trip. Destination — Las Vegas.

I think the entire world can be divided into two groups — Vegas people and non-Vegas people. Me, I'm a Vegas guy through and through. I love Vegas. I love the hotels. I love the Strip. I love the gambling. I love the whole Las Vegas vibe. I even love the flight to Vegas. Take off, peanuts and a drink, landing. You can't beat it.

I spent this trip with a good friend of mine who flew in from Dallas for the occasion. Our hotel of choice this time was the Imperial Palace, for a few reasons. One, it has a great central location in the heart of the Strip, right across from Caesar's Palace. Everything you need is within a few hundred yards, and I'm not talking about the exploding volcano or the pirate battle just across the street. I mean real necessities for a long weekend, specifically, the food court at O'Shea's, the small casino next door. After all, you can only handle the buffet for so long. The main attraction for the Imperial was the cost, with dirt-cheap rooms readily available for the whole weekend.

At this point I should discuss the most appealing aspect of Vegas — everything is relative. Once in Las Vegas, you quickly lose all rational thought in every regard, with food, drink, entertainment, time and especially, money. While in town, currency is not treated like hard-earned cash, but as a scorekeeper for your trip. And even when the all-mighty dollar is brought up for actual financial reasons, it is only compared to its possibilities. Thirty-nine bucks for the room tonight? I can win that in a couple of hands of blackjack! The flip side of this is also an often-used Vegas comparison. You dropped a c-note at the table and only had time to imbibe one free cocktail? The guaranteed response there is, "well, that was a \$100 Captain and Coke." It's no accident that dealers are instructed to remove actual greenbacks from view as soon as possible and replace them with chips. The presence of cards, dice and plastic chips all reinforce the fact that it's simply a game.

Las Vegas is now enjoying a renaissance, billed as a "family resort destination." That may be well and good for the tourists. Come on in, see the white tigers at the Mirage. Enjoy yourself. For grizzled Vegas vets like me, the best entertainment is the action.

For example, take last Saturday night. By 6:30 p.m., I

was settled in at the sports book at Caesar's, primed and ready to watch the Devils season opener on the big screen. The outrageous scenario at this place is nearly impossible to describe without actually being there.

Just picture the biggest sports bar you've ever seen, then add hordes of fans who all have money on the game, most of whom have been drinking all day, and you'll get the idea.

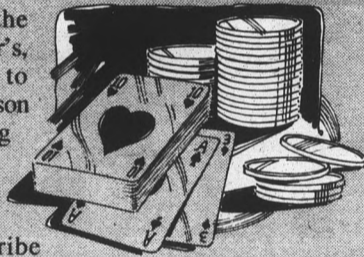
I proudly donned my maroon #21 J.R. Redmond jersey to watch the game, but had no idea what a conversation piece it would be. Fellow Devils fans approached me left and right to talk up our team, while scornful University of Washington rooters consistently gave me the evil eye. Watching the game with this crowd was an experience unto itself. It goes without saying that bettors are great fans. Every big play by either team elicited a huge roar from the crowd. It is here that I should make a statement for the record — I violated everything Vegas stands for when, late in the fourth quarter, I told my friend that I would gladly lose my \$200 bet just to see the Sun Devils win the game. The gambling gods must have frowned upon that statement. Crestfallen at the hideous defeat, Saturday night in Vegas saw me in bed before midnight.

Financially, I rebounded on Sunday and Monday and left town a winner. This is really all most people can ask for when visiting that magnificent desert oasis. If you don't lose your shirt, you get off lucky. But I knew it was time to go by late Monday night.

As a diehard New England Patriots fan, I gladly bet on them as underdogs in Denver. I watched as my beloved Pats battled through penalties and stupid mistakes, losing a close game — close enough that I won my bet. As I stood in line to collect my winnings, I assessed my emotional state. If I had watched that heartbreaking game at home, I would have been so livid at the loss that no fragile object in my apartment would be safe from breakage, potentially hurled at the nearest wall with all the velocity of a Drew Bledsoe pass. But here in Sin City, my emotions were mixed because the Patriots had covered the point spread.

For a fan like me, this was a glaring indicator that my morals were becoming a bit too flexible and it was time to return home to the real world. But I'll be back for more.

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Letters Editor

to the

Feeling safe vs. paranoia

This letter is response to Sarah Andrew's letter, "Help females feel safe" (Sept. 4) in the *State Press*.

First of all, I am sorry you had that potentially dangerous situation you described in your letter. And, I completely agree with you about how safety concern is very important on this (or any) campus.

When I continued on with your letter, I somehow felt offended and confused by your generalizations about men, especially your little tips for males. They lack logical reasoning and facts.

You started with: "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 ... even if you have the best of intentions."

I think most people are civilized enough to let a woman pass he/them. I don't quite understand your concept of a man taking another route in the building if there is a female present. What if the route he chose is the only way? What do you want him to do? Run back to the opposite direction like his hair is on fire, let the woman go first, then come back?

In the next paragraph, you completely went to the opposite side: "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! ..." But, according to your "tips for males," we, males, are supposed to "steer clear" and "take another route" when we encounter a female individual. How are we able to "go out of (our) way to help the females" when the women think we are going to be the predators with no good intentions that prey on helpless female individuals?

At the end, you mentioned (for males to) "steer clear, lower your eyes and shoulders, take another route." Once again, you have confused me completely.

I highly recommend you or anybody to read the book *The Gift of Fear*. In it, there are many facts and statistical studies on cases of attacks and many solid tips and ways to teach you how to protect yourself against attackers. And it clearly stated that if you are a female walking alone, and there is a man present and you feel threatened, you are supposed to look at him straight in the eyes and let him know that you know he is there.

I understand and agree with your concern about safety on campus for women, but there is a fine line between being cautious and paranoia.

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Most ASU students don't binge drink

By Ganga Subramanian
State Press

Sixty-five percent of ASU students do not binge drink, according to a recent survey conducted by ASU Student Health.

In a random survey of 950 students conducted in April on campus, 65 percent of the students said they have two or fewer drinks in one sitting, said Karen Moses, assistant director of health education and wellness.

Binge drinking is defined as five consecutive drinks for a male and four consecutive drinks for a female. According to a recent national survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, 52 percent of the 14,000 students surveyed said they drank just to get drunk and two out of

five students practiced binge-drinking.

"If they (ASU students) are drinking, they are drinking responsibly or not drinking at all," Moses said.

Moses said the ASU sample included freshmen to graduate students, and added that questions pertaining to drinking habits were phrased in several different ways to elicit honest responses. "They all yielded consistent responses," she said.

According to an earlier ASU study conducted in Fall 1996, 66 percent of respondents said they have two or fewer drinks in one sitting.

"Excessive drinking does occur, but it is not rampant," she said.

Students reasons for relinquishing pets differ from population at large

By Lidia Kelly
State Press

Requests for euthanasia, illness and relocation are the top reasons why pet owners turn their animals into shelters, according to the National Council for Pet Population Study survey released Friday.

The survey was completed in 1996 and based on data from more than 3000 pet owners who were relinquishing their pets to 12 shelters in four different parts of the country.

It found that 7.4 percent of people turning their pets over to shelters said they were doing so because the animal was sick and they wanted it euthanized. And 7.3 percent of pets were turned in because their owners had changed residences.

These reasons are also typical for the East Valley, said Dr. Ritt Enderson, a veterinarian at the East Valley Veterinary Hospital in Mesa, who takes care of up to 150 animals and puts animals to sleep as often as three times each week.

Enderson said he also talks to people who want to turn in their pet because they decided after living with the animal that having a pet didn't fit their lifestyle.

For students, however, the main obstacle in keeping a pet is the costs, Enderson said.

"They often don't have the resources to keep a dog, or a cat," he added.

Enderson said the average monthly maintaining costs per animal add up to \$45, excluding veterinary care.

"For some students, that's a lot," he added.

But some think avoiding the responsibilities is the main reason people get rid of their pets.

Lee Nicholson, a volunteer with the Arizona Society for Prevention Cruelty to Animals, said, "Very often when people get a pet they don't realize what it requires. And after some time they realize that's much more responsibility than they want."



Top 10 reasons for relinquishing pets

- Requests for euthanasia because of illness (7.4 percent)
- Owner moving (7.3 percent)
- Landlord will not allow pets (5.3 percent)
- Requests for euthanasia because of animal's age (4.6 percent)
- Cost of maintaining pets (4.1 percent)
- Illness of animal (4.1 percent)
- Allergies within the family (4.0 percent)
- House soiling (3.4 percent)

Source: National Council for Pet Population

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ASU grad seeks Olympic berth as U.S. Greco-Roman wrestler

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
 STATE PRESS

While many Olympic hopefuls are no doubt working hard preparing for Sydney, Jeff Funicello has found a different way to help make his bid as a competitor on the U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team.

It's called Pankration.

Funicello, who graduated from ASU in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, teaches American Pankration at the ASU student recreation center. American Pankration is a descendent of the gladiatorial games fought during the first Olympics held in Athens 2000 years ago.

"Pankration is a hybrid of many (kinds of) martial arts," said Funicello, who's been teaching the sport for nine years.

In Pankration, competitors can do just about anything: kicking, throwing and punching to the face are all permitted. They can choke, twist and squeeze opponents in to submission. "(When fighting) it's best to never have all your eggs in one basket," he said.

Funicello said teaching Pankration helps him stay in shape and also earns him money to get to the Olympics.

"I decided I wanted to be an Olympic

wrestler in the ninth-grade," he said. "I was very set on this goal."

Funicello started as a free-style wrestler, but switched to Greco-Roman after college because he's "more of a brawler than a slick wrestler."

He qualified for the Olympic Greco-Roman tryouts in 1996, competed in various national events and ultimately won the Central Regional Olympic trials. Funicello eventually went to Atlanta as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team.

"It was powerful watching our country go crazy for our guys out there," Funicello said. "That made me want to do it even more."

Because he was an alternate, he did not compete. But with the 2000 Olympics approaching, Funicello's been training hard, traveling to Cuba, Hungary and Italy in search of competition that will make him better.

And, of course, he's got Pankration.

"Pankration gives me a mental edge because I know that 99 percent of my competitors are not doing it," he said. "It's great cross-training. They complement each other. They both take endurance and strength and speed."



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PoliceBeat

for Thursday, September 10

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student reported his bicycle missing from Physical Science F-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported her bicycle missing from the Art building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the southeast side of Hayden Library, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the Farmer Education Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Mariposa Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A loose dog was impounded and taken to the Animal Control Shelter at Eighth Street and Price Road.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Language and Literature building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his golf club driver missing from his Sahuaro Hall room.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the North Architecture building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the Moeur building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A woman affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and reporting false informa-

tion to police at 601 Alpha Drive.

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his car missing from Area 59, where it had been parked.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Officers arrested a 27-year-old Tempe woman Thursday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and delay and obstruction of arrest. She was arrested after she ran from officers, who contacted her about an outstanding felony warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. When officers found the woman, they reportedly had to use pepper spray because she was combative. During the struggle, the officers found a glass pipe used to smoke crack cocaine. The woman was taken to Tempe St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and then Tempe City Jail.
- A 47-year-old man was arrested on charges of sexual abuse at 831 S. Ash Drive. The man reportedly made comments to a woman about her breasts. According to reports, he said "nice headlights" and "are those real?" before grabbing her breasts with his right hand. The man was later confronted by the woman's boyfriend and a fist fight ensued. The Tempe man and the boyfriend were both taken to Tempe City Jail.

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Federal officials select sites for waterfalls to protect native fish

ARAVAIPA CANYON (AP) — After years of deadlock with private landowners, federal officials have selected a site to build two barriers that could protect native fish.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has issued a proposal to build barriers by December 1999 on land allotted to about 25 members of the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

The barriers would keep non-native fish from invading Aravaipa Creek in western Arizona. The creek is home to six or seven native species, including the threatened loach minnow and spinedance.

In 1994, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ruled that Central Arizona Project canals imperiled four protected species of fish by giving exotic fish from the Colorado River a way to get into isolated creeks like Aravaipa.

The fish use flooding, irrigated farmland or canal water in lakes to get access to pristine areas. The non-native fish frequently gobble up the native species when they get there.

For years, the Bureau of Reclamation has been trying to address the problem with barriers, but the project stalled when some of the landowners refused to allow federal officials to even enter their land. They think the proposed barriers are a boondoggle.

"They simply don't want the project in their back yard," said John McGlothlen, a Reclamation official.

Lola Newton, a 10-year resident of Aravaipa, said she and many of her neighbors are conservationists, but they believe the concrete fish barriers will aggravate periodic flooding, scar the scenic canyon and will not protect the

native fish.

"We think it's a terrible, terrible waste of money on something that is not at all sure," Newton said.

Unable to find canyon residents who would grant easement for the two 4-foot concrete barriers, the Bureau of Reclamation went to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for easement on a parcel of land held in federal trust for families on the San Carlos Apache Reservation. The site is lodged between the private tracts of land.

To accommodate the Apache landowners, Reclamation proposes designing the downstream barrier to divert part of the stream to grow crops. The Bureau of Reclamation is taking public comment on the proposal until Sept. 21, and a final report is expected in October.

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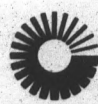
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Report: McDougal didn't have medical access just before death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Whitewater witness James McDougal complained of feeling ill hours before he died in a prison cell, but he was never seen by a doctor, according to a federal government report.

McDougal, a former business partner of President Clinton and one of the first to withdraw his allegiance from Clinton, also had no access to his heart medication after he was placed in a solitary confinement cell known as "The Hole" at the Federal Medical Center prison in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram obtained the report under the Freedom of Information Act.

Before his death on March 8, McDougal had been moved from his regular cell to "The Hole" as punishment for failing to provide a urine sample for a drug test. He had complained previously of being unable to provide urine for drug tests because of the medications he took for a variety of ailments.

During the move, guards did not find McDougal's heart medication because they did not want to search McDougal's regular cell and disturb his sleeping cell mate, the report said.

One of the medicines, nitroglycerin, could have bought McDougal some time after he suffered a heart attack, according to a prison official who asked not to be identified, the newspaper reported in Sunday's editions.

The prison spokeswoman, Susan Marlo,

said in a telephone call from her home Sunday that she could not comment without having the report in front of her. "The only comment I can make is there definitely are other facts that would explain these statements," she said.

McDougal complained of dizziness after five hours of trying to provide a urine sample for guards on March 7, the report said. However, neither a prison doctor nor two physician attendants saw McDougal, according to the report.

Although McDougal seemed to be breathless during the move to isolation and later vomited, he told guards he was fine and "voiced no complaints regarding his health or medical state," the report said. He never asked for medication, the report said.

McDougal appeared "alert, well-oriented and absent any visible signs of distress" until the next morning when a guard heard "a loud sighing from within the cell" and found him on the floor, the report said.

McDougal was pronounced dead at a hospital.

McDougal became a key witness for Whitewater prosecutors when that investigation centered on an Arkansas land deal in which Clinton and McDougal were involved. McDougal was convicted of unrelated federal fraud charges.

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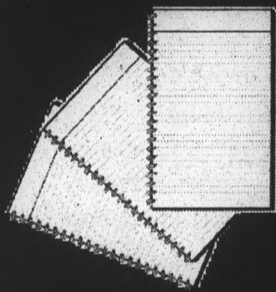
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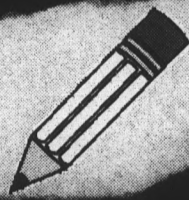
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Northwest turns attention to other unions, customers

By BETH SILVER
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MINNEAPOLIS — With its pilots' contract settled, Northwest Airlines is turning its attention to its other five unions, getting planes back in the air and rebuilding relationships with customers.

"Once a contract is resolved, everybody has the same common interest in moving forward," Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said.

Business was slow Sunday at Twin Cities International Airport, but promised to pick up as a quarter of the flights were expected to be back on schedule by Wednesday. Full service was expected by Sept. 21.

The 17-member executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association ratified the contract Saturday night to send its 6,200 pilots back to work. The 31,000 Northwest employees laid off because of the 15-day strike were told to be ready to return to work.

"The pilots were able to stave off presidential intervention and were able to reach a final agreement that was much closer to what they were looking for than what management was looking for," said Peter Rachleff, labor historian and history professor at Macalester College in St. Paul.

"These are all things that bode well for the machinists and flight attendants."

Newsweek magazine reported that Deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey twisted arms, threatened and almost walked away from negotiations before a settlement was reached.

In its Sept. 21 edition, Newsweek said

Lindsey warned management that a hard stand would endanger its pending alliance with Continental Airlines and told pilots that President Clinton would declare a public emergency that forces them back to work if they did not negotiate.

Under the contract, the pilots will receive a 12 percent pay increase over the four-year contract. They also won job protections, a phase-out of a two-tier wage scale that pays new hires less, and stock options and profit-sharing.

Northwest's 27,000 members of the International Association of Machinists already have authorized a strike and asked federal mediators to declare an impasse.

But flight attendant Glinda Edmondson said she is ready to return with no harsh feelings. "It's part of the corporate world. You have to fight for your rights and the pilots did just that," she said.

Northwest will need legions of loyal employees to bring the carrier back to full speed. Plenty of loyal fliers got a taste of other airlines during the pilots' walkout and Northwest said it would have its first money-losing quarter since 1993.

Northwest is offering bonus frequent flier miles through the end of October, but Rachleff said it will take more. He said customers will want lower fares and politicians will want more competition. Northwest accounts for 80 percent of the flights into and out of its hubs in the Twin Cities, Detroit and Memphis, Tenn.

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Poll: Arizonans think Clinton lied under oath, obstructed justice

PHOENIX (AP) — Most Arizonans believe President Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair, but he is more popular than ever, according to a new poll.

A poll based on 409 telephone interviews taken by *The Arizona Republic* found in the aftermath of Starr's report, 68 percent of Arizona residents believe Clinton committed perjury, 55 percent think he abused his executive power, 53 percent believe he obstructed justice and 47 percent think he tampered with witnesses.

Still, only 38 percent said the president should resign. And his job approval rating among Arizonans was at 56 percent, up 1 percent from January. It's the highest since *The Republic* began asking Arizonans about the president's job performance in March 1993.

Still, poll respondents were not necessarily ready to forgive and forget. More than half — 52 percent — said Clinton should be impeached if it is established that he lied under oath.

The poll aligned with the calls Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said his office was getting on Saturday.

McCain, who is largely considered a presidential hopeful, said the first wave of calls was intensely negative, though he acknowledged that they came before the president's lawyers put out their second rebuttal to the allegations on Saturday.

Regardless, he said revelations in the Starr report undercut Americans' respect for all national leaders.

"If it was a novel, we wouldn't read it. If it was a movie, we wouldn't go see it," said McCain of the report. "We're all tarred by this brush."

Adam Angulo, 65, a retired Phoenix meat cutter, said he doesn't understand the big hullabaloo surrounding the president's sexual misconduct.

"He's a man who had sex with a girl who was of age," Angulo said. "Am I supposed to care? It's not like he killed anyone. I mean, was he really going to tell the truth, being

married and all?"

But Tempe homemaker Cindy Kominska, 37, was less forgiving. She said Clinton should resign immediately.

"Let's face it, no guy forgets about whether he had an affair," she said. "He obviously committed perjury, and what are we teaching our children if he gets away with this?"

Britnee Weaver, a 42-year-old Phoenix medical worker, said the president should be impeached if it is established that he perjured himself, though she said the embarrassment of the report should be enough to keep him on the straight-and-narrow now.

"Now that he's been caught I think he'll run the country in a respectable manner. When you think about it, this only hurt a handful of people, and it certainly doesn't affect me," she said. But "it's going to be interesting to see if anyone in Congress buys into his splitting hairs about what sex is."

For Chester York, a Phoenix construction worker, this latest revelation is the last straw. The 50-year-old Vietnam War veteran said he could live with Clinton "dodging the draft and that stuff about not inhaling marijuana."

"But this (Starr) report has hit like a bombshell, and the preponderance of evidence to me shows that he has got to go," York said. "He has embarrassed a lot of hard-working people in this country, and we're \$40 million poorer because of it."

Even though many of the poll respondents believed allegations made in the report by independent counsel Kenneth Starr, they were not convinced he had the best interests of the nation at heart.

Of those polled, 59 percent said Starr was motivated by politics and only 25 percent he had the United States' best interests at heart.

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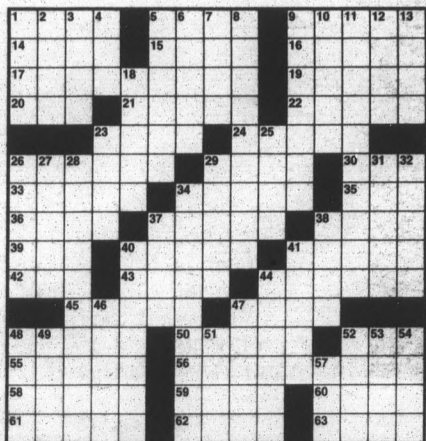
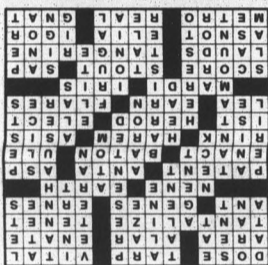
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Some decry Clinton from the pulpit, others seek forgiveness

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

At church Sunday, in the place where people go to give and receive forgiveness, Americans faced up to the quandary posed by a leader who had stood before them and acknowledged that he had sinned.

While some preachers urged forgiveness for President Clinton, others felt it was too late and that he should resign.

Most distressing to many church leaders was Clinton's strong approval rating even as the details of his sexual encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky have emerged.

Americans are "reaping what was sowed," said Methodist Pastor David DiYanni of Faith Chapel in Columbus, Ohio. "So many wanted to ignore character and trade it off instead for a strong economy," he said. "We got what we wanted: A president that is lacking in character."

Some preferred to keep the subject out of the pulpit. The Rev. Don Alexander of First Christian Church in Oklahoma City sharply criticized Clinton in an interview but said he would not mention it in his sermon. "I felt that today things are in such disarray that it would not really be in the best interests of healing and health to attack it again," he said.

Not so for the Rev. M. William Howard, president of the New York Theological Seminary, who built his forgiveness of Clinton around the parable of the lost sheep in the New Testament's Book of Luke.

"The shepherd does not scold the lost sheep for leaving the flock. The lost sheep's return, on the contrary, is cause for celebration," he told 200 worshippers at Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, N.J.

At Immanuel Baptist, Clinton's home church in Little Rock, Ark., the Rev. Rex Home asked worshippers to "pray for our country, for the situation that we're in." Of Clinton, he said: "We pray that the peace he seeks from you will be found, not of a political nature but of a spiritual nature."

Some rabbis addressed the issue in synagogues Saturday. Rabbi Zeev Harari said he told his congregation in Racine, Wis., at Saturday prayers that Clinton has already been punished, and that a truly repentant person is always entitled to another chance. "Clinton's place in history will be the Monica Lewinsky affair," he said, "and this is a very, very grave punishment."

But Rabbi Stephen Fuchs of Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, Conn., took the opposite view, drawing on the example of biblical King David and his sexual affairs. "When



Steve Slatten serves as a lone supporter of President Clinton as he awaits his arrival at a Washington church Sunday. The president was expected to attend late morning services but chose to remain at the White House instead. Roberto Borea of the Associated Press

all is said and done, I believe history will remember President Clinton, like King David, as an outstanding leader," he said.

"As we approach our Holy Day season, let us remember that none of us is perfect," Fuchs said. "Let us extend forgiveness to the president, as our tradition teaches, and let our great nation heal."

"What is alleged is unspeakable and, if true, warrants the public outrage that has ensued," Cardinal John O'Connor said at Sunday Mass in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral in New York.

Known for getting involved in political issues, O'Connor said he would refrain from giving his own verdict. "Silence, after all, is conducive to prayer, and I am busy praying for the president and his family," he said.

After the service in Newark, Ulysses Exum, a 59-year-old schoolteacher, was one of the few congregants to say they remained unforgiving. Clinton should resign, he said. "It's embarrassing to our country." What about the call he had just heard, to welcome back lost sheep? "He can't really come back," Exum said.

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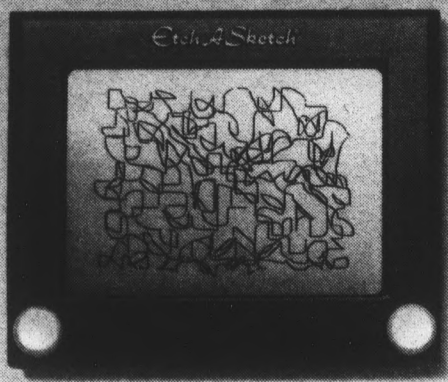
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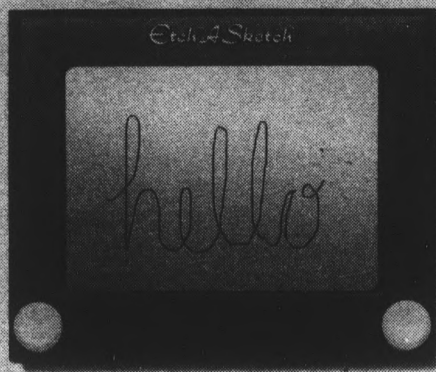
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Editorials: Calls for Clinton resignation, congressional caution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Excerpts from editorials in Sunday editions on the Starr report and President Clinton:

San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News:

For the good of the country, President Bill Clinton should resign.

That is not an easy thing for us to say. We endorsed him with enthusiasm in 1992, and less enthusiastically, but with hope, in 1996.

His sworn duty is to protect and lead the United States. Instead he has dragged it into a crisis born of his personal fallibilities. He has behaved scandalously. He has shattered the dignity of the office of the presidency. He has broken the law.

An honorable man would leave of his own volition.

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer:

What's the proper response to Clinton's offenses?

House Speaker Newt Gingrich offered this sound advice: Fair judgment of the charges against Bill Clinton must wait "until you have given the president a chance to respond and given the Judiciary Committee a chance to do its job."

Nobody will mistake the highly partisan speaker as a defender of President Clinton. Indeed, most people will think his words as political as anything coming from the White House. But the point is worth taking. The charges and rebuttals are voluminous. The issues are large. There is a process for handling all this. As we said Saturday, there is no impending crisis that demands quick action. Deliberation is required, not speed-reading.

The Herald-Sun of Durham, N.C.:

The president has been on the sawdust trail lately, apologizing hither and yon (even to Monica Lewinsky's family), turning public contrition into performance art, talking about forgiveness and pastoral counseling. A compelling mixture of sadness and sleaze, it all is too little, too late for an ill-Starred president reduced to reaping what he has so blithely and so selfishly sown.

The last public service Bill Clinton now owes the American public is his resignation. The sooner he sends it to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the better for everyone.

The Record of Troy, N.Y.:

The House Judicial Committee must now pledge to determine the case on its merits, not the sleaze factor.

And it's about time.

Our elected officials — with the complicity, even the urging, of the media, it must be admitted — have in large part wallowed in the mud. We do not mean to defend Clinton for action he has called "indefensible." We do hope, however, that now that (Independent Counsel Kenneth) Starr — who doesn't measure very high on the responsibility scale himself — has dropped the other shoe, Congress, the media and the public will weigh the case on its merits, not its seediness.

Des Moines (Iowa) Sunday Register:

It's difficult to sort out which is more disgusting — the president's sexual behavior spelled out graphically in the independent counsel's report, or the behavior of the independent counsel in concocting a case that seems primarily calculated to embarrass the president. Despite the sensational disclosures and reams of paper submitted to the House of Representatives, Kenneth Starr has presented a weak case for impeachment.

President Clinton clearly disgraced his office by his behavior with a White House intern and betrayed the trust of the American people by lying to them. This editorial page has said he should resign.

Voluntary resignation is one thing; impeachment is quite another ...

Starr stretched to ridiculous extremes when he accused Clinton of abuse of power for claiming executive privilege, attorney-client privilege and using other tactics that delayed the investigation.

To say that a president who asserts his rights or who tries to preserve the prerogatives of the presidency is guilty of abuse of power is downright bizarre.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal:

The totality of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's sex saga makes a marginal case for impeachment — but it leaves in its wake a president exposed as morally unfit to continue in office. President Clinton should resign the presidency ...

Nowhere in the narrative of the report does one find one shred of moral concern by Clinton unlinked to concern about his political or legal future. ...

It's time for Clinton to do the only decent thing left:

Step down so that his successor can undertake to salvage the dignity and prerogatives of that high office that Clinton has so thoroughly compromised and disgraced.

The Orange County (Calif.) Register:

A president with more respect for the presidency and for the people who elevated him to the nation's top office would resign in the face of the report Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr presented to the nation on Friday.

But throughout his political career, and especially in recent months, Bill Clinton has shown few, if any, signs of being that kind of man ...

If Bill Clinton won't ... step aside, then Americans must insist that Congress proceed carefully, solemnly and in the most public way in the impeachment of the president. It's a troubling course, but a duty Americans reluctantly will stand up for and honorably exercise, conducting themselves in all the many ways that Mr. Clinton has not.

Los Angeles Daily News:

Finally, almost eight months after the affair with a young White House intern was first disclosed publicly and nearly a month after he confessed the truth about it to the nation, he appeared Friday to finally understand what his personal weaknesses have wrought — not only on his family, but on a nation.

He began apologizing profusely, to anyone and everyone who would listen. His remorse seemed genuine. It should be. His time in office teeters on extinction ...

That he may have lied under oath before a grand jury is a matter for Congress to weigh and judge. But the question of whether he committed high crimes and misdemeanors right now seems secondary to the loss of faith we feel in his ability to lead ...

Now it's up to the nation to be the judge.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) Free Press:

We do not have a virtuous president. But we can have the kind of America most of us should desire if we insist upon being a virtuous people.

Creating a nation of virtuous people does not begin with the president, though he could help. It begins with us — each individually.

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Literary adventures illuminate childhood, adolescence

Editor's note: UNESCO's 22nd annual International Literacy Day was celebrated this month. The Associated Press marked the day with staffers' stories about their own reading — about the worlds that have been opened to them by words. The *State Press* will be running these vignettes as a daily series through the end of September.

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Words stretch across time

In high school, when I worked part time shelving books at a library in Little Rock, Ark., I came across a scuffed tome. Inside, in spidery sepia ink, were the words of Sarah James, of "Pine Street between Ninth and Tenth," in Philadelphia. A copy book and personal diary, it dated from 1838. She knew Greek and Latin, and had beautiful penmanship.

"Mornings are mysteries," she often wrote. I never knew why she said it, but I knew what she meant. I read, and remembered. These memories, more than anything, showed me the power of words.

Through the stroke of a pen, her personal history cut through a rush to the West, the Civil War, Emancipation, a Great Depression and two world wars. The words of a teen-age girl in Philadelphia came across a century and a half to speak to teen-age boy in Arkansas.

It was better than any love note.

—by Chris Allbritton, AP Cyberspace Writer, New York City.

Contraband for the carsick?

Racing across the Alps, the Pyrenees or some other European mountain range, my father the driver forbade me as a child to read in the car.

It wasn't that my dad, a high school history teacher, didn't want to improve my mind and vocabulary. This was, after all, the man who bribed me with Fig Newtons and Wrigley's spearmint to get me to read.

It was the smell that got him. The smell that comes from the back seat of a red 1972 VW Golf, traveling along mountain roads with a 10-year-old dizzy from reading. The carsick smell.

Father's no-reading rule was unbearable. So, after a few trips I began to sneak books into the back seat. First, I tried to read by sitting directly behind my father, head bowed, a blanket hiding the book. Then, I feigned sleep, lying on the seat, propping the book on the floorboards.

"You're awfully quiet back there. You aren't reading, are you?" Father would say, craning his neck for a better look in the rearview mirror.

When he caught me, which was always, he would pull over the car, snatch the book and lock it in the trunk. I would cry, and he would console.

Two years later, my father traded travel by car for the com-

fort of the train. And I never got carsick again.

Of course, that's the year reading took a back seat to boys, makeup and music.

—by Chelsea J. Carter, AP Writer, New York City

Hanging with the Hardy Boys

It all started with Frank and Joe.

They were brothers, incredibly noncompetitive if you ask me, and we used to go to bed together.

Don't get me wrong. Their chums came, too: girlfriends Callie and Iola, who was pleasantly plump, and Iola's brother Chet, who was just plain fat.

Sometimes their dad, a cop named Fenton, hung around. But mostly it was Frank and Joe and me, cruising in our roadster or chasing a dark figure at the window. One time, we encountered a tattoo artist who looked like Blackbeard the Pirate.

Our adventures were brief, two hours a night at most. That's how long it took to finish the 120 pages, more or less, of the blue-bound Hardy Boys books that filled a box in our basement.

They were the first books I read by choice, and it made me proud to finish a whole one so quickly.

I still wonder if Frank, who was older, could have beaten up Joe, who was more hot-headed. With three older brothers myself, I bet on Joe.

—by Tom Cohen, AP Writer, Johannesburg, South Africa

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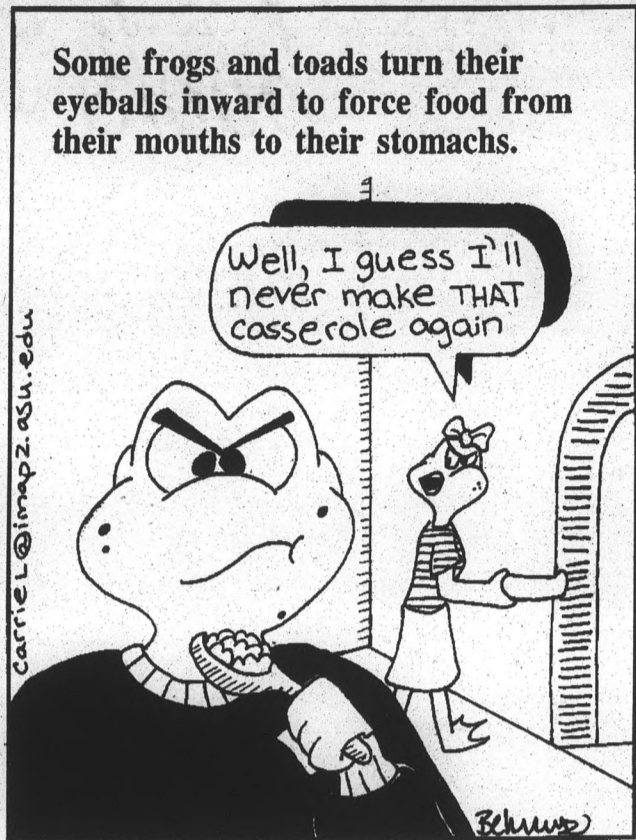
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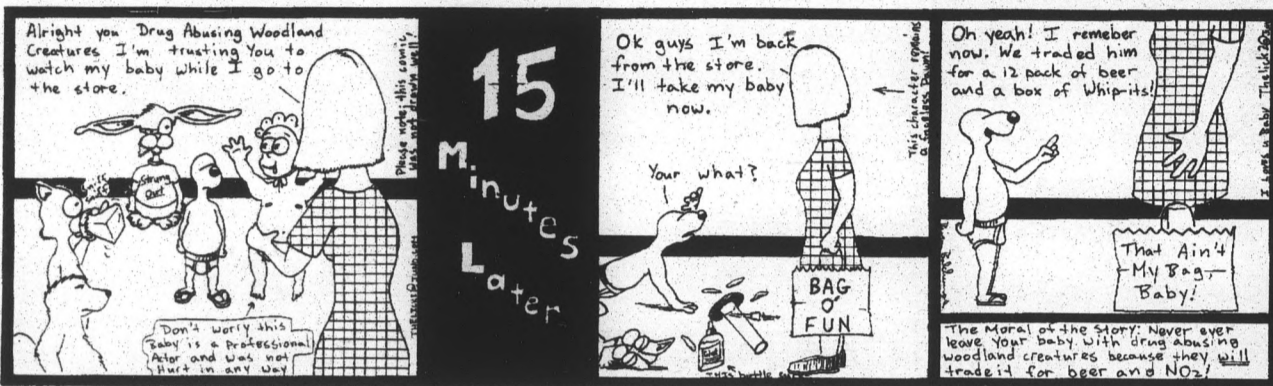
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Offense disappears in ASU's 26-6 loss to BYU

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

There is no sugar-coating it. Facts are facts.

The ASU football team's trip to Provo to take on Brigham Young University last weekend was an utter disaster. It was so bad, in fact, that after the game, road construction slowed the team's commute from Provo to Salt Lake City. As a result, the Sun Devils got back into Tempe at 4 a.m. on Sunday.

"Longest bus ride of my life," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said.

During that seemingly endless trip, Snyder and the rest of the team were trying to put their 26-6 loss to the Cougars behind them, a game that saw an inexperienced defense continue to go through growing pains and an offense, that was at times unstoppable in last week's loss to Washington, struggle badly and sputter out on the majority of their drives.

"I give a lot of credit to BYU," Snyder said. "They're physical. We knew that defensive front is all returners from a year ago and we struggled against them a year ago. They're very physical, they're strong, (and) they've got big guys. We could not establish a run. We had some passes dropped. I don't think we really played very well at any of the positions. We're not going to score many points if we don't do that."

With the loss, ASU (0-2) dropped out of both the *Associated Press* and *USA Today/ESPN Coaches'* polls. However, a more pressing concern of Snyder's was the way they played, not the fact they lost.

"We did not execute," he said. "Much of our problems were us more than BYU and I give them a lot of credit because they make life pretty tough. This was a very difficult game to come in here and get well after such a heartbreaking loss last weekend and I knew that all week. This was going to be a tough place to come in and get something going. I just really believed we were going to play better than we did."

BYU grabbed ahold of the game in its first possession and never let go, driving 52 yards on eight plays to give kicker Owen Pochman a 34-yard field goal attempt. He nailed it, the first of four that he would convert, to give the Cougars a 3-0 lead.

They increased the margin to 10-0 on their next drive on a 74-yard pass play from quarterback Kevin Faterik to Ben Horton. ASU cornerback J'Juan Cherry got a hand on the pass, but Horton grabbed it, shaken off several Sun Devil defenders, and waltzed into the end zone.



Douglas C. Pizac of the Associated Press
Defensive lineman Derrick Ford (58) attempts to chase down Brigham Young quarterback Kevin Faterik during the first quarter of BYU's 26-6 win on Saturday.

ASU's only score came on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Ryan Kealy to a diving Lenzie Jackson on its first possession in the fourth quarter. The ensuing extra point attempt was blocked.

The blocked extra point typified the flow of the game. The Sun Devils played sloppy (11 penalties for 105 yards), the offense that was so highly praised last week was mysteriously absent against the Cougars, especially J.R. Redmond and the running attack (28 yards), and were extremely unlucky.

"Every bounce of the ball that would've (had) a 50-50 chance of going in our favor, none of them did," Snyder said. "It was really an amazing deal."

ASU center Grey Ruegamer was also impressed with the play of the BYU front seven that was able to bottle

up Redmond.

"The front four they've got is big," he said. "They played very well and we played like (crap)."

Snyder did praise the improving play of his linebackers (Adam Archuleta led the team with 13 tackles), but said the unit as a whole needs to follow that lead.

"Joe (Cesta) played (well)," he said. "Archie (Archuleta) made some plays. Albrey Battle should make plays. He's a veteran and he's a very talented guy, so we just need him and others to make more plays. We're just not making enough plays right now."

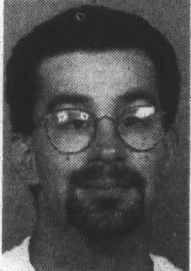
After the game, a stunned Sun Devil team sat quietly in its locker room, pondering what might have been.

"It's not the loss that hurts," Redmond said. "It's

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Sun Devils' disastrous defeat a waste of viewers' valued time

ed Odeven
sports editor



Talk about a let-down. A total failure. A waste of 3 hours and 44 minutes. A complete disaster.

How else can one describe the Sun Devils' remarkably pathetic performance Saturday night in Provo, Utah?

On second thought, there was some compelling drama at Cougar Stadium, such as:

•An unknown star named Ronney Jenkins gaining 171 yards with tremendous ease.

•Ben Horton's 74-yard touchdown reception, which could have been prevented if Sun Devil "defenders" tackled Horton instead of running away from him or mistackling him.

•ASU's highly-touted offensive line creating "holes" for talented tailback J.R. Redmond (16 rushes for 28 yards).

•Punter Stephen Baker was ASU's MVP. The freshman booted seven punts for 326 yards (an impressive 46.6 yards per kick).

OK, that's enough sarcasm. The Sun Devils stunk it up in every possible way and paid the price, losing 26-6 to the Brigham Young University Cougars.

The demoralizing defeat dropped ASU to 0-2 for the first time since 1979, and barring a dramatic turnaround eliminated ASU from any legitimate postseason plans.

Sorry folks, but that's just the start of the headache felt by ASU head coach Bruce Snyder and his team.

And there's really no reason to be optimistic right now. But there's plenty of reasons to be worried.

Snyder's squad did little to prove it can bounce back from a tough loss, and the once-formidable offense took two gigantic (Godzilla size) steps backward Saturday.

Instead of seeing a potent offense capable of scoring at will, I saw ASU's wide receivers drop countless catchable balls.

(Isn't this supposed to be one of the best receiving units in the country?)

Instead of seeing ASU's offensive line adjust as the game went on, I saw the same unit flagged for illegal procedure repeatedly. (Isn't this supposed to be one of the best-coached teams in the nation?)

And instead of seeing ASU's players use their brains, I saw numerous examples of emotions taking over, such as center Grey Ruegamer's late hit on a Cougar defender after Tariq McDonald's catch over the middle.

Even more discouraging was ASU's lack of execution on defense. For the second week in a row the Sun Devil defense failed to do its primary task: tackle. It's a simple concept — so simple that if it were offered as a class, Ohio State's Andy Katzenmoyer could pass.

Sure there are several reasons to be discouraged with ASU. And some of them can be blamed on youth and inexperience (eight new starters on defense), but it's time to

stop making excuses.

On the other had, there were a few encouraging signs, too.

•Backup quarterback Chad Elliott appears to have earned the No. 2 spot on the depth chart behind Kealy. Elliott, who has been battling with senior Steve Campbell for the job, displayed patience and poise in the pocket while completing 4 of 7 passes for 45 yards, including a brilliant over-the-middle-heave to speedy Brian Forth.

•ASU defensive linemen Albrey Battle and Junior Ioane showed glimpses of speed and strength going up against a tough, mature BYU offensive line.

Need motivation?

Wake up, fellas there's still nine games to play, and ample time to prove that these first two games were a fluke (flash back to the 1997 UCLA Bruins). Win some games, or there will be a guaranteed spot reserved for you at the Toilet Bowl.

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Plummer sacked 7 times; Cardinals destroyed again

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle fans have fallen in love with Ricky Waters. They also love the Seahawks' defense.

Willie Williams and Shawn Springs returned interceptions for touchdowns and Waters had his first 100-yard rushing game for the Seahawks in a 33-14 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

In going 2-0 to open the season for the first time since 1994, the Seahawks have outscored their first two opponents 71-14. Seattle won 38-0 in Philadelphia last Sunday.

"I should be sitting down resting when the offense is off the field, but I'm not," Waters said. "I don't want to miss what our defense is doing. They're impressive to watch."

"Our defense this year reminds me of my old days with Pittsburgh," said Williams, who played for the Steelers from 1993-96.

Waters, the former Philadelphia Eagles' running back who was lured to Seattle by owner Paul Allen's money, didn't score a touchdown but he excited a noisy Kingdome crowd with 105 yards on 22 carries — his 22nd career 100-yard rushing game.

Williams and Springs sparkled for a defense that sacked second-year Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer seven times, giving Seattle 16 sacks in its first two games. Seahawks' cornerbacks has accounted for three touchdowns this season.

"The touchdowns that our defense is scoring comes because of the pressure we're applying to the quarterback," Seahawks wide receiver Joey Galloway said.

Williams picked off a pass and ran it back 28 yards for Seattle's first touchdown in the opening quarter. Springs finished off Plummer and Arizona by intercepting a pass on his knees and bringing it back 56 yards for a score in the fourth period to put the Seahawks ahead 33-7.

Arizona (0-2) lost for the first time in six games against the Seahawks.

Seattle quarterback Warren Moon was 14-for-23 for 146 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions. Plummer was 22-for-36 for 204 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

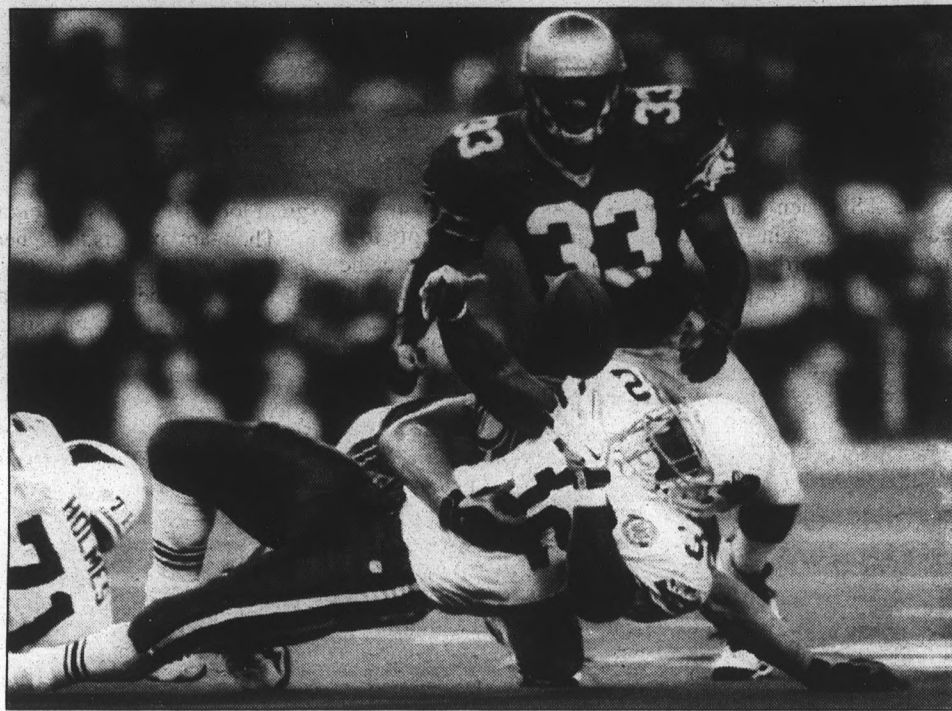
Plummer and Arizona coach Vince Tobin disagreed on who was to blame for the seven sacks.

"When you're getting blitzed, you've got to get rid of the football," Tobin said.

Said Plummer: "We knew they were coming, but our blocking schemes didn't work. We didn't seem to have enough guys to block all their blitzes."

The Seahawks led 20-0 at halftime after Todd Peterson kicked a 22-yard field goal as time ran out in the second quarter.

Seattle's second TD came on Moon's 4-yard pass to Mack Strong with 10:03 left in the first half. After opening the drive with a



Arizona Cardinals' Michael Pittman loses the ball as he is tackled by Michael Sinclair of the Seattle Seahawks in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Seattle. Officials ruled Pittman was down by contact before the ball came out. Arizona lost 33-14.

23-yard pass to Mike Pritchard, Moon found Strong all alone in the right flat and he went into the end zone untouched.

The score was set up by a 41-yard pass interference penalty against Pro Bowl cornerback Aeneas Williams that gave Seattle the ball on the Arizona 6.

"I've got to get my head around and figure out how to intercept that ball," Williams said.

On their first possession of the game, the Seahawks drove 46 yards in 11 plays to set

up a 51-yard field goal by Peterson.

Twenty seconds later, they made it 10-0 when Williams intercepted a pass by Plummer and ran it back down the right sideline for a touchdown. Plummer's pass was intended for Rob Moore, but it appeared Moore kept going long when Plummer expected him to go to the sideline.

Arizona averted a shutout on Adrian Murrell's 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to make the score 20-7.

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that we know we're a better team."

Snyder also addressed the notion that the season is far from over, but reiterated the fact that definite changes must be made.

"This is not fun," he said. "I'm looking at a bunch of guys here in the locker room that are really hurt and many of them can't quite figure out what's happened. So it's my job to help them."

"We have now reached pretty much rock bottom. We're gonna piece together what we can. Our belief system is still in place. We believe in it. And now we just gotta keep coaching. I think that's really important. I don't point fingers, they don't point fingers. We just keep coaching, and maybe, just maybe, I can get the nose of this plane pulled up."

BYU tailback outshines Heisman hopeful

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

After Saturday's 26-6 Brigham Young University victory over ASU at Provo, it was hard to tell which team boasted the Heisman Trophy-caliber running back.

While the Sun Devils' highly-touted tailback, J.R. Redmond, struggled for 28 yards on 16 carries, relative unknown Cougar Ronney Jenkins ran wild, racking up 171 yards and a touchdown scamper.

"I knew coming in that BYU would have a good running game," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "And I knew Ronney Jenkins would be good because I recruited him."

The sophomore virtually sealed BYU's victory late in the third quarter when he had eight touches on a nine-play scoring drive, including runs of 15, 14, and 13 yards and a 18-yard pass reception. Jenkins capped it off by running two yards for his score.

"I don't think there's any running back that can offer more than I can," he said.

Making it a more bitter pill to swallow for the Sun Devils is the fact that Jenkins came close to transferring to ASU last year when he was placed on a one-year probation by the university for Honor Code violations. However, the 1996 WAC Rookie of the Year spurned the Sun Devils at the last second and decided to stay at BYU.

Meanwhile, members of BYU's defense took the opportunity after the game to express their disappointment in Redmond, a Heisman Trophy candidate entering the season who posted 254 all-purpose yards in last week's loss to Washington.

"I thought Redmond was going to be a lot better than Shaun Alexander (the Alabama running back they faced Sept. 5)," BYU linebacker Byron Frisch said. "But Alexander's every bit the running back Redmond is."

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Sosa passes Ruth, Maris to tie Big Mac at 62 homers

CHICAGO (AP) — Goodbye Babe, so long Roger. Slammin' Sammy ain't done yet.

Sammy Sosa hit home runs Nos. 61 and 62 on Sunday to tie Mark McGwire, rekindling a race for one of the most glamorous records in sports during one of baseball's most unforgettable seasons.

Sosa connected twice against the Milwaukee Brewers to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 11-10 victory in 10 innings on a wild afternoon at Wrigley Field. He and McGwire now have two weeks left in the greatest home run derby of all time.

"It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing," Sosa said. "It can happen to two people, Mark and I."

For his part, McGwire went 0-for-2 against the Astros in Houston on Sunday night before leaving the game in the fourth inning with minor back spasms. He is just 1-for-14 since breaking Roger Maris' record with home run No. 62 last Tuesday against the Cubs in St. Louis.

Sosa, who trailed McGwire 24-9 in late May, homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence. He hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

That one dropped Babe Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list with 60, which he hit in 1927. Maris passed that mark with 61 homers in 1961. Now, amazingly, a record that had stood for 37 years has been passed twice in less than a week.

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout after his second triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls. Fans littered the field with paper cups and other debris while chanting "Sam-mee! Sam-mee!" causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

"I don't usually cry, but I cry inside. I was blowing kisses to my mother, I was crying a little bit," Sosa said.

"I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team. It was an emotional moment."

Randy Maris, one of Roger's sons, phoned to congratulate Sosa.

"He wished me good luck and said he was going to watch

me," Sosa said.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who was in St. Louis last week for McGwire but was not at the Cubs game, also phoned. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and comedian Bill Murray were at the game to offer congratulations.

In Sosa's hometown of San Pedro de Macoris, where his mother watched the game, residents flooded into the streets to celebrate. It was there that Sosa once shined shoes and sold oranges to help support his family.

Sosa, who has four homers in his last three games, was carried off the field after the victory, which kept the Cubs one game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL wild-card race. He was on deck when Mark Grace hit the game-winning homer.

"I'm sorry I hit that home run and Sammy couldn't come to the plate. I know everyone was disappointed," Grace said, tongue-in-cheek.

But seeing Sosa do what McGwire also accomplished is something the first baseman will never forget.

"It was chilling when McGwire did it. I was dumbfounded," Grace said. "I thought pretty much the home run race was going to be McGwire's. But when my buddy gets hot, he can hit them in a hurry. And he proved that."

"I just hope Sammy gets the attention he deserves. Not only has he hit 62 homers, but he has carried us. He is without a doubt the MVP of the National League."

Sosa's home runs also gave him a share of the NL record of 10 multihomer games in a season. Pittsburgh Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner had 10 in 1947.

Sosa said that when he saw the response McGwire got from hometown fans for homer No. 62, he wanted to make sure he was in Chicago when he matched it.

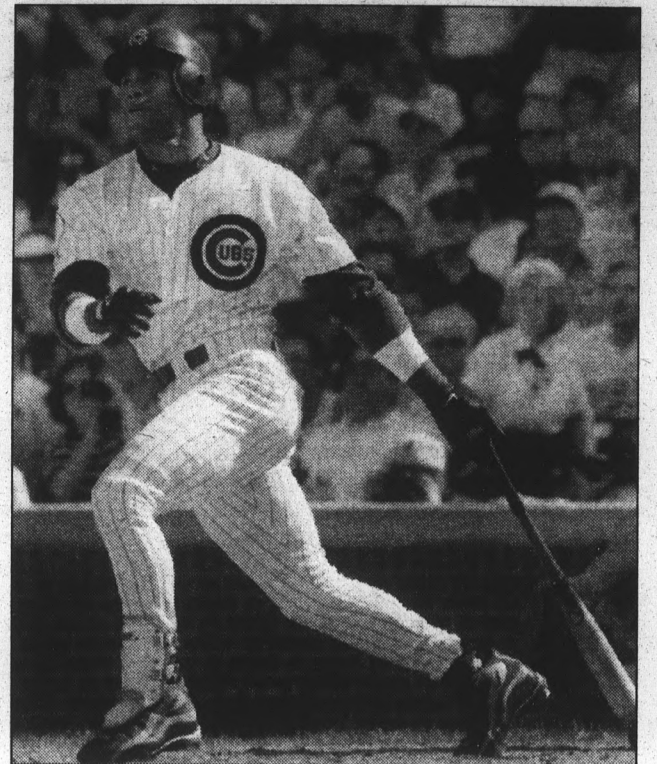
"I didn't want to lose that moment to all the people in Chicago," he said.

Then Sosa had a message for McGwire:

"Mark, you know I love you. It's been unbelievable. I wish you could be here with me today. I know you are watching me and I know you have the same feeling for me as I have for you in my heart," he said.

Sosa then thumped on his heart. "That's for you, Mark," he added.

Both of Sosa's homers cleared the back fence at Wrigley



Beth A. Kaiser of the Associated Press
Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa watches his 61st home run leave Wrigley Field during the fifth inning of Sunday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers. Sosa hit his record-tying 62nd homer in the ninth inning.

Field, sending fans scrambling for balls worth tens of thousands of dollars to memorabilia collectors.

"I'm not much of a sports fan," Plunk said. "That's cool that Maris' record was broken, but it's just one more than 61. That's all."

After the first homer, a parade of fans raced after the ball as it went down the street. Sosa, meanwhile, rounded the bases pumping his fists as the sellout crowd began stamping its feet.

By the time Sosa struck out in the seventh, the street was filled with fans. When he hit in the ninth with the Cubs trailing 10-8, they were chanting "62! 62!" — and Sosa didn't disappoint them.

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by Sidney Omarr

Monday, September 14, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't look back -- someone could be gaining on you. Means forward movement brings desired results. Attention revolves around home, income, marital status. Domestic harmony restored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People want to share your interests -- Some will say, "I wish the things you do could be transformed into a stock on the Big Board." Sibling offers much information. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be involved in "money market." Utilize wit, wisdom to detect nefarious individual attempting to get something for nothing. Means don't fall for con game. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review of past performances enables you to be optimistic. Future bright. Make definite plans for journey overseas. Love relationship is hot and heavy. Aries represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light shines on areas of life previously dark. Family member has inside story. Visit individual confined to hospital -- will elevate morale of both. Aquarius, another Leo figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on family, tradition, photography, participation in historic revue. You'll be asked for constructive criticism. Cancer, Capricorn persons will play dynamic roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify, make inquiries, sharpen anecdotes so that they result in laughter. Top executive declares, "I don't think we are making the most of your consid-

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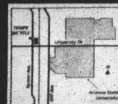
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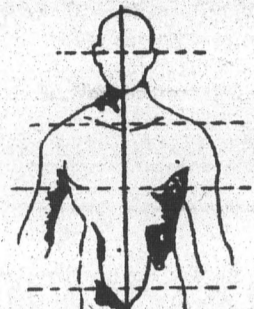
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