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Governor meets with ASASU officers

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Gov. Jane Dee Hull met with student leaders on campus Wednesday to discuss student privacy and other issues.

She said she supports state legislation limiting the use of Social Security numbers on student ID cards.

"I am more interested in resolving issues on the local level than I am in passing a law," said Hull in a closed meeting with ASASU executive officers. "But they have a point in that it affects community colleges and other

institutions of learning."

Hull said since community colleges and other learning institutions also use Social Security numbers, ASASU was justified in lobbying for state legislation as opposed to internal University action.

"She encouraged us to work with our University administration and try to work it out with them before we tried to put it into legislation," ASASU President Paul Frost said. "She figures the less laws, the better."

Hull also discussed the problem of overcrowding on campus.

Fall enrollment at all three ASU campuses for 1997 reached 49,243 students — a number that is projected to climb to 75,600 by 2015.

The governor, who later addressed a luncheon for the Faculty Women's Association, said ASU's increasing commitment to distance learning and on-the-job education is part of the solution to growing enrollment.

"We can no longer look solely to the old way of doing things," she said.

With increased enrollment, however, a tug-of-war would ensue for funds among

the three state universities.

"There's always the budget issue of sharing resources," Hull said. "We will need to coordinate, cooperate and collaborate in whatever we do, because the resources will never be there for everybody to do just exactly the same thing at each university."

The governor also spoke behind closed doors with ASU President Lattie Coor to discuss general issues facing the Arizona Board of Regents, which will hold its next meeting Sept. 24 and 25 at NAU.

Basha endorses Hull re-election

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Valley businessman and former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha declared his support for Republican Gov. Jane Dee Hull's campaign for re-election Wednesday in a statewide television announcement.

"I am thrilled and honored," said Hull, who was on campus Wednesday to meet with ASU administrators, faculty members and student leaders. "Eddie and I share a long-term commitment to the importance of education and the importance of children in Arizona."

Basha, who challenged J. Fife Symington for the governor's office in 1994, served on the Arizona Board of Regents and is a strong supporter of the University.

"I can't imagine anyone else having as much impact," said Toni-Marie Montgomery, president of the Faculty Women's Association and director of the School of Music. "(He) seems genuinely, fully interested in education."

Hull, a former legislator and secretary of state, succeeded Symington following his resignation in the face of 27 federal indictments, including charges of bank fraud, last fall.



Gov. Jane Dee Hull speaks to the Faculty Women's Association during a luncheon held in the grand ballroom of the Memorial Union on Wednesday. Hull also spoke to members of ASASU during her visit to the campus.
 Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Arizona SAT report overview

	State			National		
	Test Takers	Verbal Scores	Math Scores	Test Takers	Verbal Scores	Math Scores
Gender						
Male	5,514	527	547	541,962	509	531
Female	6,411	523	512	630,817	502	496
Ethnic Group						
American Indian	178	484	501	10,159	480	483
Asian	619	507	556	94,066	498	562
Black	389	467	456	114,912	434	426
Mexican American	1,172	487	488	41,028	453	460
Puerto Rican	44	512	492	13,635	452	447
Hispanic	212	485	487	35,749	461	466
White	8,161	536	537	704,462	526	528
Other	340	540	529	35,762	511	514
Total	11,925	525	528	1,172,779	505	512

Arizona SAT scores closely resemble national trends

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Gaps in SAT scores between gender, racial and residential groups are wider than ever this year, the College Board reported last week.

The College Board, a national organization created to encourage educational excellence, based its findings on survey responses and test scores of 1.2 million students who took the SAT this year. It found, on average, men scored higher than women, whites and Asian Americans scored higher than other ethnic groups, and students from suburban areas scored higher than those from urban and rural areas.

Results of Arizona students' scores paralleled national trends, with men scoring an average of 547 on the math section and women an average of 512. On the verbal section, the average score for men was 527 and 523 for women.

Jean Brink, an English professor and expert on

gender studies at ASU, said this gap is due to different social pressures placed on men and women.

"Men are already more socially pressured to choose a college and women don't feel as much pressure to get a job outside of home," Brink said. "If these tests were taken at age 12, you would see very different results."

Differences in the way men and women think do not affect SAT results, said Brink. She said, in actuality, there are no fundamental differences in the way males and females think at all.

"Saying that men think differently than women do is like saying rich people think differently from poor people," Brink said. "I have men in my classes who are better than some of the women, and vice-versa. Stereotypes are just not an effective way to categorize people."

Mary White is the interim director of Women In Applied Science and Engineering at ASU, an

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Today for Thursday

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.

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — The pre-med honor society will meet, with speaker Dr. Drake Duane, a behavioral neurologist, in the Physical Sciences room F101 at 6:30 p.m.
- **American Indian Social Work Student Association** — A fry bread sale will be held on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — A free lunch followed by a short message will be held in the center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live will be held in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A behavioral interviewing workshop will be held in

the MU room 224 at 1 p.m.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "God's Pictures of Supply" will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Co-Curricular Programs & Service** — The Classic Film Colloquium will be showing *Swingers* followed by a faculty discussion. Meet in the courtyard between Irish and Best Halls at 7 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at Palapa's, Sixth Street and Mill Avenue, at 5 p.m.
- **Helping Hands** — A community service meeting will be held in the MU lower level north, by the pool tables, at 11:40 a.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — Border studies colloquium series, *Border City Obsession* presented by Dr. Daniel Arreola will take place in the Language and Literature building room A18 at 3:40 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.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — The first meeting will be held in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **SGI - USA** — A meeting for anyone interested in the Buddhist view of life will take place in the MU by the Union Bakery & Cafe at 5 p.m.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — A general meeting will occur at the JWS building room 251 at 4:30 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

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alliance of female faculty and students. She said the aim of the WISE program is to encourage young girls in academic areas they are often discouraged from.

"Studies have shown that women lose interest and support in areas of math, science, and engineering by middle school," White said.

The average combined score of test-takers in urban and farm areas were 13 and nine points, respectively, below the national average, whereas the average score of suburban students was 17 points higher than the national average.

The average verbal score of white test-takers ranked highest at 526, and average score of black test-takers was lowest at 434. On the math section, the average score of Asian American test-takers was highest at 562, while the average score of black test-takers ranked lowest at 426. The average combined score of Latino students fell seven points and that of Puerto Rican students fell 2 points since last year.

The College Board reported 40 to 50 percent of African American and Latino students who take the SAT live in large cities. Leslie Irwin, an assistant education professor at ASU West, said this explains why the average scores for many minority groups were on the low end of the scale.

He said the issue centers around socioeconomic funding and the fact that most urban schools do not have access to the resources made available to suburban

students.

"You must consider the environment that many of these kids are coming from," Irwin said. "When sitting in class they are preoccupied with social factors in their lives. Those who do not experience it do not see it ... they are too far away."

Laura Rendon, a professor of education at ASU, said urban and rural school districts are getting the least of what education has to offer.

"These are low income schools and the teachers are often on emergency credentials," Rendon said. "Some of the teachers communicate to the students ... that they are not college material."

Access to resources that help students in critical thinking skills and test preparation is what often separates suburban schools from urban and rural ones, she said.

"If you compare schools in inner-city Phoenix with schools in Scottsdale or the Kyrene School District (in Tempe), you will see that one system is set up for the poor and the other is set up for the affluent," Rendon said. "And the outcomes are different as well; one of them being poor test scores for the students attending inner city schools."

"This whole issue calls for institutions of higher education to develop collaborations that would target students early on to help them with academic preparation," Rendon said. "That would help them on these tests, and with their future in college as opposed to dead end jobs."

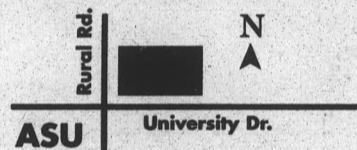
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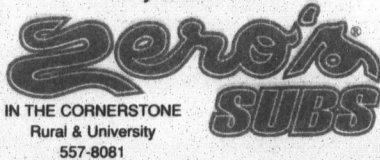
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Latin liberator's lover re-emerging as heroine

By BART JONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — She was the lover of one of Latin America's greatest heroes, Simon Bolivar, and one of his most trusted confidants.

But Manuela Saenz spent her last 25 years despised and destitute, selling tobacco in a dusty port in northern Peru and translating letters North American whale hunters wrote their lovers in Latin America.

"Manuelita" died in disgrace during a diphtheria epidemic in 1856. Now, 142 years after her body was dumped in a mass grave and her belongings — including most of Bolivar's love letters — were burned, many Latin Americans are starting to think of her as one of the continent's greatest heroines.

"She really is perhaps the most important woman in Latin American history," Venezuelan historian Denzil Romero says. "She had more political influence than even Eva Peron," the former first lady of Argentina popularized in the play *Evita*.

Books and newspaper articles in Bolivar's native Venezuela finally are painting flattering portraits of the independence hero's lover of eight years. Two movies are in production that portray her as more than simply Bolivar's mistress; she is also a liberated, intelligent woman who played an important role in the revolution.

The demonization of Saenz has dissipated faster elsewhere in Latin America. She is considered a national heroine in Ecuador, and Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez wrote warmly of her in his 1989 novel, *The General in His Labyrinth*.

But for years, a moralistic streak among Venezuelans condemned Saenz as the adulterous lover of a demigod, writer Muriel Pilkington said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Historians left her out of their books and authorities destroyed or hid letters and documents that referred to her, Victor Von Hagen writes in his authoritative 1989 biography, *The Four Seasons of Manuela*.

As recently as the mid-1980s a proposal to erect a bust of Saenz in a square in the Andean mountain city of Merida provoked fierce opposition from the Catholic Church.

Her detractors describe her as immoral and promiscuous, said Venezuelan director Diego Risquez, whose movie *Manuela Saenz* is to be released next year.

Bolivar freed Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia — the country named after him — from Spanish rule, but died hated and disgraced after his dreams of a united South



Jose Caruci of the Associated Press

Actors Beatriz Valdes, right, and Mariano Alvarez playing the roles of Manuela Saenz and Simon Bolivar, are seen during filming in Caracas, Venezuela Wednesday. *Manuela Saenz* is due to be released next year and tells the story of the woman who was the lover and one of the closest confidants of the Latin American independence hero, but died in destitution and disgrace. Now she is emerging as one of Latin America's greatest heroines.

America collapsed in a power struggle. His lover's reputation fell under the same cloud.

Bolivar's reputation eventually was restored, and he became one of the region's most revered historical figures. But it has taken much longer for Saenz to get her due in a culture where politicians' mistresses are widely accepted as long as they stay in the background.

Former President Carlos Andres Perez tried to keep his rela-

tionship with Cecilia Matos relatively private although Venezuelans were aware the couple had two children. Jaime Lusinchi's mistress, Blanca Ibanez, accompanied the president on a state visit to Spain in the 1980s, provoking mild disgust.

Venezuelans are reassessing Saenz, an elegant, audacious woman who read the Greek and Latin classics. She was a highly decorated colonel in the independence army, and some considered her a pioneer for women's rights.



Jill Connelly of the Associated Press

Celebration of freedom

Laura Felix, 9, right, waves a flag during Mexican independence Day festivities Tuesday at Plaza Olvera in Los Angeles. The celebration, called El Grito, marks the anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain.

Aid slow for Mexican victims

By ALEJANDRO RUIZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAPACHULA, Mexico — More rain delayed aid flights Wednesday to villages isolated by a week of flooding in Mexico, while the death toll rose to 119 and hunger grew among those cut off by the downpours.

Helicopters resumed shuttling food, water and medicine to the 400,000 people in southern Chiapas state isolated by mudslides, swollen rivers and downed bridges when the rain let up in the late morning.

Forecasters predicted more heavy rain in the next 24 hours.

The floods last week tore through an area the size of Massachusetts, leaving residents without food, water or power. By Wednesday,

119 bodies had been recovered, according to Health Minister Juan Ramon de la Fuente, although officials expect the number to rise.

Local newspapers said more than 200 had died, and the Roman Catholic bishop of Tapachula, Monsignor Felipe Arizmendi, said the church expected the death toll to reach 500 or even 1,000 when officials are able to count all the missing from tiny villages in the mountains.

Many bodies are believed to have washed into the Pacific or disappeared beneath the mud.

Hunger was increasing among flood victims, and in one village people attacked a military helicopter dropping off aid, according to the Mexico City newspaper *Reforma*.

Clinton's version makes him 'mysoginist,' Gingrich states

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Speaker Newt Gingrich told fellow Republicans on Wednesday that President Clinton's own account of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky depicts him as a "misogynist," GOP congressional sources said. Gingrich argued forcefully for releasing a videotape of Clinton's grand jury testimony.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that at a closed-door meeting of GOP lawmakers Gingrich detailed Clinton's version of events in his relationship with the young aide — multiple episodes in which the president received oral sex without touching her sexually and with no instances of sexual intercourse.

If that account is to be believed, Gingrich said, Clinton's behavior is that of a "misogynist," a word whose dictionary definition is a hatred of women.

Gingrich made the comment as he argued against a suggestion that Republicans reconsider plans to release a videotape of the president's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

The full Judiciary Committee is to meet Thursday in closed-door session and is expected to vote to release the videotape — over the objection of Democrats — as well as other evidence.

In the weekly GOP caucus, or conference, Gingrich noted the House had voted last week to release the material that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr had compiled as evidence of impeachable offenses. The speaker said Clinton's lawyers continue to mount a legalistic

defense, these sources added.

The speaker made his comments as the GOP point man in the impeachment review, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., conceded "youthful indiscretions" with a woman more than three decades ago, at a time when both were married to others. Hyde was 41 at the time.

He issued the statement as *Salon Magazine*, an online publication, circulated copies of an article detailing an alleged affair between Hyde and the woman in the 1960s.

In his statement, Hyde said, "The only purpose for this being dredged up now is an obvious attempt to intimidate me, and it won't work. ... I intend to fulfill my constitutional duty and deal judiciously with the serious felony allegations presented to Congress."

For his part, Clinton urged the public and Congress to avoid getting "mired in all the details" of his relationship with Lewinsky.

Asked whether he might resign, he declined to answer yes or no, responding instead that Americans "want me to go on." He would not respond to questions about whether he had committed perjury or whether Lewinsky told the truth when she described their White House trysts.

According to several sources, Hyde earlier told the GOP caucus that he had heard that friends of the White House had hired two law firms to dig up embarrassing information about prominent Republicans. These sources said Hyde provided no details, and the White House has denied any such "scorched earth strategy."

Editorial

Forgiveness for Clinton must come from heart

The news about President Bill Clinton these days is enough to give one a soul-ache. Certainly it's ready fuel for the fires of cynicism.

To quote the Durham, N.C. *Herald-Sun*, "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."

Despite all the truth probably ringing in that stinging indictment, forgiveness should not be out of the question. First, though, we need to realize what forgiveness actually entails.

The attitude of the American public lately suggests that forgiveness, as defined by the people, means saying everything is "OK." If someone does something wrong, but which nevertheless fails to harm or hurt you, it's easy to "forgive." The offense is written off with a benevolent, "Oh, that's OK. No big deal."

But if the action involved is legitimately a "big deal" — and a painful one at that — what then? Do we forgive? Probably not. Probably we huff and fume and snipe to our friends about the grievance. And we go on our blithe way through life, completely ignorant of what it truly means to forgive.

Somehow we've allowed ourselves to get confused. We think forgiveness depends on circumstances, consequences. But it doesn't. It's a heart issue and it's unconditional.

In Clinton's case, forgiveness means looking the facts squarely in the face and acknowledging that he's done wrong. He's sinned. He committed adultery, broke his marital vows to Hillary, brought shame to this country, deliberately misled the public about his actions ...

All of those facts are part of the reality here. Forgiveness means looking at all that, but not allowing ourselves to hate or despise our president; it means not holding his actions against him. And it means that Clinton has reparations to make — still. Because a forgiven person still has the obligation to make right what he's wronged. Whether our president actually does that remains to be seen. Each of us is responsible for the condition of our own hearts, though.

We, too, are flawed and sinful people, it must be remembered. We, too, are often in need of forgiveness. Should we begrudge Clinton something that we so frequently need ourselves?

The cynics may be right and Clinton's remorse may be only a front. We will never really know. Let's not jump to the gloomiest conclusions, though. And let's resolve to forgive him no matter what the condition of his heart.

As one of the pastors counseling him, the Rev. Tony Campolo, has said, "We would rather be men of faith who believe that God is working in the life of president than to join that army of cynics ... who cannot accept a plea for forgiveness at face value."



President deserves fitting punishment

"It tastes good." — President Bill Clinton, commenting on the flavor of his cigar (courtesy of the Starr Report)

Scott Bennett
columnist

The President likes big, plump, slightly spicy ones. And no, I am not talking about interns, you shameless perverts. Bill Clinton just likes an occasional cigar.

Cigars were big in the news this week, although only a handful of brave souls mentioned them directly. But everyone read the Starr Report, a depraved yet thoroughly enjoyable document. So everyone also knows exactly how much Clinton enjoys a good cigar.

White House sources say he likes to chew on his cigars, but does not smoke them. Hmmm. He tried weed but never inhaled; he did things with a plump young intern that most porno directors could not even dream up, but did not have sexual relations with her; he chews on cigars but does not smoke them. Call me a cynic, but I think I see a pattern emerging here.

Most media types have not explicitly discussed the nasty little cigar episode. The closest I saw was *The Arizona Republic's* mention of an "unusual sex act." This says a lot about the American people. Apparently, we have reached a point where discussing oral sex under desks is perfectly acceptable social banter, but to delve into the dastardly deviance of the cigar episode would just be going too far. Still, I feel it is my duty as a journalist to point out that no one seems to be discussing the most obscene thing in Washington — the waste of our taxpayer dollars by Kenneth Starr.

I'm not talking about the \$40 million he blew like a "cokehead" on a weekend bender in Vegas. I mean the cost of not turning his report into a movie. If we changed some of the details of the affair, tossed in a little romance, a sinking ship, Leonardo DiCaprio and Ginger Spice, we could pay off the national debt through ticket sales to shrieking, whiny, prepubescent girls. But back to the point.

Clinton likes his cigars, just as every real man should. A president is just not a president unless he can put his

feet up on his desk at the end of the day and enjoy a martini and fat stogie. Ulysses S. Grant is said to have smoked 20 a day and he probably inhaled. Men need cigars. They take us back to a simpler day, when we oppressed women and dominated every profession; when politicians sat in smoky, dimly lit rooms and played poker with prominent Mafia types.

But this is a different time and we have serious business at hand. Republicans want to kick the president out of office like a tenant who hasn't paid his rent and some Democrats want to let them do it.

This case is not really about lying under oath; it's not about lying in front of TV cameras; it's not about lying to the American people and it's not even about lying in the oval office. (Just about oral sex, remember.) The crux of the matter is this: Every time we hear President William Jefferson Clinton speak for the next two years, whether he's discussing Social Security or education or nuclear disarmament, every one of us is going to see the President in his boxers, with a cigar clenched between his pointy little teeth, saying, "It tastes good."

Something must be done. The GOP weasels are clamoring for impeachment, but it would be absurd to remove the man from office just because his sex life is a little more interesting than anyone else's. Democrats are pushing for censure, but that is just a political way of saying politely, "Bad President! No more interns!"

There is one option that no one has discussed yet; one that would be entirely appropriate. We drag the President in front of Congress and let all the pernicious little political hacks pelt him with big, plump, slightly spicy cigars. Perhaps "El Presidentes" would be appropriate. The president is embarrassed, members of Congress get to vent a little frustration and no one really gets hurt.

And it would leave a good taste in all of our mouths.

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First Lady needs to take off 'rose-colored' glasses, see truth

All right, so most everybody is sick and tired of hearing about the "illicit and salacious" affair between the president of the United States and Monica Lewinsky. The public doesn't seem to care that not only was Clinton's behavior immoral, but a breach of national security as well.

What people are talking about is poor, old Hillary Rodham Clinton. I've heard people state, "It's awful what that man has put her through! I admire her strength. She's a great woman." Baloney!

Admire her strength? Label her as a great woman? She is almost as bad as her other half. Hillary is alleged to have been involved in numerous sleazy deals including commodities trading, Whitewater and the White House travel office. But what pushes her over the edge into "loserville" is her relationship with Clinton.

Any self-respecting woman would not sit back and tolerate such philandering on the part of her husband. Granted, we do not know what goes on behind closed doors, but whatever she has done is quite frankly not enough. Hillary, it's time to move on.

According to Lewinsky, the president told her that he had had hundreds of affairs early on in his marriage, but since he turned forty he was trying to remain faithful. While the statement is only alleged by Lewinsky, it is safe to say that most Americans can now recognize the truth within the first part.

Let's go back several months when the Lewinsky ordeal first broke. Hillary had a number of interviews with the press in which she discussed the allegations. She was quick to point an



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accusatory finger at a "vast right-wing conspiracy" out to damage a strong presidency and "undo the results of two elections." Ouch, I bet that remark hurts now.

She also went on to describe her marriage as strong and loving, and replied "absolutely not" when asked if the president would ever acknowledge causing more pain in their marriage.

But my favorite remark has to be, "Bill and I have been accused of almost everything, including murder, by some of the same people who are behind these allegations (Lewinsky charges)." (Her allusion to murder was the death of White House aide Vince Foster in July of 1993.) Hillary was obviously trying to prove that these allegations were so untrue that they were completely absurd. Perhaps these "same people" were not far off the mark.

Another of Hillary's talk show quibbles occurred with Matt Lauer, host of the NBC *Today* show. Lauer started out, "Where there's smoke ..." and Hillary quipped, "There's no fire." Hmmm, yet another blunder.

I suppose I am being unfair in the fact that she could have actually believed Clinton when he "unequivocally" denied the affair. But, somehow, that seems a little ignorant. Even Jay Leno had some insight. He poked fun of her book, *It Takes a Village*, by retorting that her second book should be called, "It Takes a Village to Keep an Eye on My Man."

Six years ago, Hillary Clinton emphatically stated in an interview that it was not enough to just be "standing by my man like Tammy Wynette." Perhaps she had better take her own advice.

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Letters Editor

Register to vote

Our greatest duty as citizens in a democracy is exercising our right to vote. But, too few of us make use of the right for which so many fought for and died. For example, did you know that only 55 percent of eligible Americans voted in the 1992 election? And that was considered a higher voter turnout year!

To help reverse this abysmal trend of voter apathy, our university is participating in the National Campus Voter Registration Project. In the coming months, we intend to give every member of the community the opportunity to register and vote in the 1998 election. In order to accomplish our goal of registering 1,500 students at ASU this year, we need students to pick up a form, fill it out and turn it in.

There are a couple of ways you can do this. All registration forms are available on the third floor of the Memorial Union at the ASASU offices. Once completed, they need to turn it back into the ASASU office so that we can keep a correct tabulation of students registered. They may also drop off the form to any residence hall front desk where the forms will be picked up weekly. Voter registration drives will be occurring weekly in different areas on campus so look for those as well.

We face a challenging national agenda in the 21st century, with pressing issues on local, national and international fronts. Citizens have an important role to play in shaping our response to this agenda — and the way to do that is to vote. I hope everyone will get involved in this worthwhile project to register voters in our community.

Jenny Holsman
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Things could get worse

If it is worth listening to, here is my two cents. Be Thankful. Huh? Be thankful? For what? I'm taking 16 cred-

it hours; working 20+ hours a week in a place called Hell; my significant other is ripping me a new one — usually for something I did or didn't do, say, feel, see, show or buy; I'm averaging five hours of sleep a night (less if my significant other isn't ripping me a new one); my paycheck says, "Pay to the Order of VISA or Significant Other;" and Al Gore may become President of the United States!

Why in the world would I want to be thankful? The answer is confidence. Confidence in the fact that you know you will graduate before that person who delivered your pizza last night. Confidence in the fact that after you graduate, you will never have to work just 20 hours a week again. Confidence in the fact that your significant other is the most beautiful, wonderful person you have ever known and who understands that you didn't mean to see her 24-year-old sister naked.

Confidence in the fact that someday you will actually be able make a payment that go towards the interest and the principle. Confidence in the fact that Al Gore will probably not be able to actually find the Oval Office despite the tourist map he has been studying. Confidence in the fact that regardless of what goes on in the world — life will continue to kick you in the butt.

I only wrote this because I thought despite the issues concerning the economies of the world or with President Hill-Billy, we should remember that things will eventually work. Eventually the economies around the world will get their act together and things will all be well again. Eventually the current president will be dealt with and a plethora of presidents will succeed him. With confidence, our lives, our Republic and our society will endure anything life has to offer.

Brian S. Smith
Senior
Management

'Police force' to stop sexual harassment might be big bust

The scenario — Bob goes to work one day, sits down at his desk and turns the page of his swimsuit calendar, admiring the plasticity of the naked models. He then turns his attention to Mary, a co-worker he's been dying to ask out.

He struts his way toward her, taps her on the shoulder and just as he's telling her what a beautiful smile she has, a voice from the intercom interrupts him — "Stop what you're saying. You have 10 seconds to turn and step away from the woman. Your comments could be misconstrued as sexual harassment. I repeat, step away from the lady. And while you're at it, incinerate the calendar before it offends any women. Thank you and have a good day."

While this scenario may be an extreme interpretation of what's to come, it's not completely impossible. In light of several sexual harassment cases lately and the recent Supreme Court rulings clarifying what is and what is not sexual harassment, some companies are now being infiltrated by "gender cops."

Their mission — to monitor men and women's behavior in the work place in order to remove all traces of anything having a billionth of a chance of being construed as sexual harassment. This includes any speech, body language or pictures that could explicitly or implicitly be considered offensive. The main goal is to promote an environment of equality between the sexes, but the only thing this concept will undoubtedly foster is absurdity.

We must not undermine the validity of legitimate sexual harassment cases; some (and I mean some as in very, very few) actually deserve attention and justice. However, a good majority of the cases resulting in millions of dollars in punitive damages should be taken as seriously as Sally



Ashlea Deahl
columnist

Struthers in those "Save the Children" commercials.

A Wisconsin man, for example, was fired and sued after discussing a risqué episode of *Seinfeld* with a female co-worker who later complained. I guess daily conversations around the water cooler will have to be limited to politics ... oh, wait ... that won't work either. The goal is to exclude sexually explicit material. But unless this man actually acted out the "master of my domain" episode from *Seinfeld* or unless a man asks you to play intern and call him "Bill," I think it's safe to assume that some women need to lighten up. This goes for guys too.

The Hooters restaurant chain has agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sex discrimination suit filed by men who complained after being refused jobs as waiters, bartenders and hosts. Come on guys! The name of the place is Hooters and you don't have 'em. So, unless you're willing to undergo a complete sex change just so you can strut around in those short orange shorts, apply elsewhere and stop wasting other people's money on your so-called "pain and suffering."

Then there are the downright frivolous cases that do not even deserve our recognition let alone the courts'. A female airline pilot was awarded \$875,000 for her claim that Continental Airlines, Inc. did not adequately respond to her complaints about pornography left in the cockpit by male pilots. Now, I too would be annoyed at the sight of *Penthouse* every morning and I wouldn't want my life in the hands of a disgruntled pilot just because of some porn, but if I received nearly a million dollars every time I found a dirty magazine under a guy's mattress, I'd be in Hawaii right now sipping a daiquiri.

There's a difference between defending a right when that right has been infringed upon and making it appear as if an abstract right has been endangered. The latter concept tends to be the driving force of most sexual harassment cases and is the cause of such senseless precautions as the

"gender cops." This ultra-protection of employees may lead to some type of pseudo-equality between men and women, but it will more likely portray aspects of the "separate but equal" concept rather than an integrated equality.

How does a working atmosphere benefit when every employee lives in fear of his or her potentially harassing actions? What is considered to be too far — a wink, a smile? Was that "hello there" merely a morning salutation or an invitation to a wild night of scandalous and unfettered hanky-panky? There is no concrete definition of sexual harassment and it is therefore foolish and unproductive to attempt to legally monitor such an abstract idea.

As if employers don't have enough employment regulations and policies from a hundred different workers' rights groups to juggle, they may now be legally obligated to "protect" their staff by obliterating the potentially wrong phrase or body movement.

We are indeed a nation of hypocrites. We are unquestionably obsessed with sex; the majority of us approve of a president who could've starred in *Boogie Nights* and yet we cringe at the thought of any other human being even thinking about us in a sexual manner. And even if they don't, we often accuse them of doing so — sometimes ruining a good reputation in the process — all because of our paranoia and "don't tread on me and my constitutional rights" mentality. At the same time, there is a healthy dose of hormone raging citizens out there who need to quell their sexual drive in order to prevent so many costly lawsuits.

While these new age hall monitors could make a profitable living monitoring behavior in the Oval Office, they have no place in the average employee's office and will yield nothing but negative effects.

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ASASU seeks Marriott aid for Jefferson Commons lease-holders

By **JESSICA WOLF**
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ASU students who have been forced to live in hotels could be getting a helping hand from ASASU and Marriott.

Several buildings at the Jefferson Commons Apartments were still under major construction when the semester began, but the apartment complex has been paying for hotel rooms for stranded lease-holders.

However, hotel rooms don't have kitchens and students spend more money dining out every day.

ASASU approached Marriott about helping the students out with food costs.

"We're in the process of working out an economical meal plan based on what students were spending in retail costs," said Ann Pulczynski, Marriott general manager.

The plan will be similar to the on-campus maroon and gold meal plan program, she said.

The Jefferson Commons, at 1655 E. University Drive, leased out all of the apartments in the massive complex well before school started, but construction delays made

living arrangements a hassle for more than 100 ASU students.

There are still about 70 people living in different hotels within a mile of campus, said John Kerrigan at the Jefferson Commons. However, all of the buildings are almost finished and the students will be able to move in within the next two weeks, he said.

"We talked to representatives from ASU student government," he said. "We think it's a great idea to help the students out."

PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, September 15 and Wednesday, September 16

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Area 63.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported that the Engineering G-wing was broken into and furniture was removed.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 222 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Physical Science H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported the side view mirrors taken from her vehicle, while it was parked in Structure 1.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested,

cited and released for driving with a suspended license and for providing false information to police at 1111 S. Rural Road. He was turned over to Phoenix police for an outstanding warrant.

- An employee reported six toilet seats missing from the men's and women's restrooms at Stauffer Hall.
- An employee reported \$50 taken from her purse while at the Wells Fargo Arena.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported he lost his wallet at the Memorial Union.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on two outstanding warrants from ASU Police. He was not able to post bond and was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents

Wednesday:

- Officers arrested two men, 37 and 35, at their residence in the 1000 block of South Smith Road. In one bedroom of the apartment, they reportedly found drug paraphernalia and three baggies containing a white rock substance believed to be crack cocaine. After searching the second bedroom, officers said they found a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana. The two men were transported to and booked at Tempe City Jail.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested at 1734 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of narcotics paraphernalia after officers found a glass smoking pipe and metal push rod in her possession Tuesday. She reportedly admitted the items were used for smoking crack cocaine. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 36-year-old Mexican man was arrested at 2020 E. Apache Blvd. for assault Tuesday.

After arguing with another man, he allegedly hit him, striking him several times in the face, and tackled him to the ground. He was transported to and booked at Tempe City Jail.

- A 37-year old Tempe man was arrested at 1610 E. Apache Blvd. for assault Tuesday. After an investigation, officers report the man punched two holes in a bedroom wall and assaulted his wife by putting her in a headlock. The wife reportedly will not aid in her husband's prosecution. The man was taken and booked in to Tempe City Jail.
- Officers arrested a 49-year-old man for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He had reportedly been drinking prior to driving. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

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Martian moon exhibits temperature extremes

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
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When the sun shines, it's as warm as a winter day in Chicago. But the temperature drops quickly, becoming twice as cold as Antarctica in just three hours.

Pictures of Phobos, a Martian moon, taken by the Mars Global Surveyor (MGS) in August show the potato-shaped satellite exhibits these rapid temperature swings, ASU astronomers said.

As the moon rotates, the part facing the sun rises to 25 degrees. But on the dark side the temperature is an uninhabitable 170 degrees below zero, said Phil Christensen, ASU astronomy professor and principal investigator on the MGS project.

"It's as cold as dry ice. There's no place on Earth that gets as cold as that," he said.

The Mars Global Surveyor is a spacecraft that has been orbiting Mars since last year. It is part of NASA's

Mars exploration program, which has many of its controlling units based at ASU.

Phobos takes seven hours for one rotation and has a diameter of about 12.5 miles.

"It can comfortably fit into the Phoenix Valley," Christensen explained.

These pictures have helped researchers also conclude that Phobos is covered hip-deep in a fine powdery substance.

Rocks and other hard materials take a long time to absorb and release heat, Christensen said, but dust and fine powder can gain and lose heat very rapidly.

Phobos is a trapped asteroid — a free-moving asteroid that was trapped in the Martian orbit. The surface of Phobos, which is more than two billion years old, has been bombarded by meteoroids that have pounded the surface material into a fine powder, he explained.

Christensen said the powdery surface is a thick one

because there are no rocks visibly protruding.

Pictures from MGS were taken about 600 miles away from Phobos and show deep craters on Phobos' surface, Christensen said.

These recent pictures have confirmed and refined the findings of the 1970 Viking project, which also surveyed Mars.

MGS, which is now 12,000 miles away from Mars, moving in an elliptical orbit, will proceed into its second stage at 4.00 a.m. Thursday, Christensen said.

In a process known as "aerobraking," the spacecraft will make repeated passes through Mars's atmosphere to lower its speed and shorten the spacecraft's orbit. In five months the craft will be just 200 miles above the surface of Mars.


Aerobraking is cheaper than using fuel to reduce speed, Christensen said.

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Inoue emerges as offensive star for ASU's soccer team

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
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Sophomore forward Karine Inoue has emerged as a leader for the injury-riddled ASU women's soccer team.

Last season Inoue played and started in all 19 games. She scored game-winning goals against Loyola Marymount and in-state rival UofA in the 84th minute. She registered her first hat trick this season and was voted to the all-tournament team ballot at the Wisconsin Soccer Invitational. In addition, she shares top scoring honors with freshman Stacey Tullock so far this season.

"My style of play has changed a lot since last year," Inoue reflected with a smile. "This season it's more of an attack-with-speed style when I get the ball and go for goal."

Head coach Terri Patraw is impressed with the changes in Inoue's game and looks to her to take initiative against San Diego State Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

"Karine's greatest improvement from last year to this year has been developing more of a goal-scoring mentality and taking people on in the attack," Patraw said. "It's been real important for us this year that she's stepped up and played, (because of) injuries to Antoinette Marjanovic, Jaclyn Clark and Jennifer Peterson.

"Since last year she's (Inoue) in better shape and her finishing has improved a ton, but the main thing is the goal-scoring mentality and her attacking attitude."

Patraw also believes that Inoue's personal characteristics rub off on the rest of the team.

"Karine has a real contagious personality—when she's playing well we're all playing well. She has one of those auras about her that brings people together and she's been really special to the team by picking up the scoring load."

Inoue modestly declined to comment on what she feels is her biggest strength, but Patraw couldn't rave enough about her.

"She's (Inoue) just got a good overall game, period," Patraw said. "No real weaknesses—technically strong, tactically a very smart player who knows exactly what we want at all times and right now she's really leading the front line."

Inoue has had some solid soccer teachers in her life to bring her to where she is now, but no one quite like Patraw.

"Terri Patraw's the best coach I've ever had," Inoue said proudly. "I've had some good coaches in the past—high school and club teams—but no one like Terri. I like the way she talks, the way she preaches to us. She knows the game very well and I trust her 100 percent."

Inoue attended Laguna Hills High School in Laguna Hills, Calif., where she lettered for three years in both soccer and track. She received numerous awards in both sports, but says things are different now that she's playing in college.

"ASU is a whole different level of soccer," Inoue said. "In high school there's not much dedication. In college there's so much more competition and the game moves much faster."

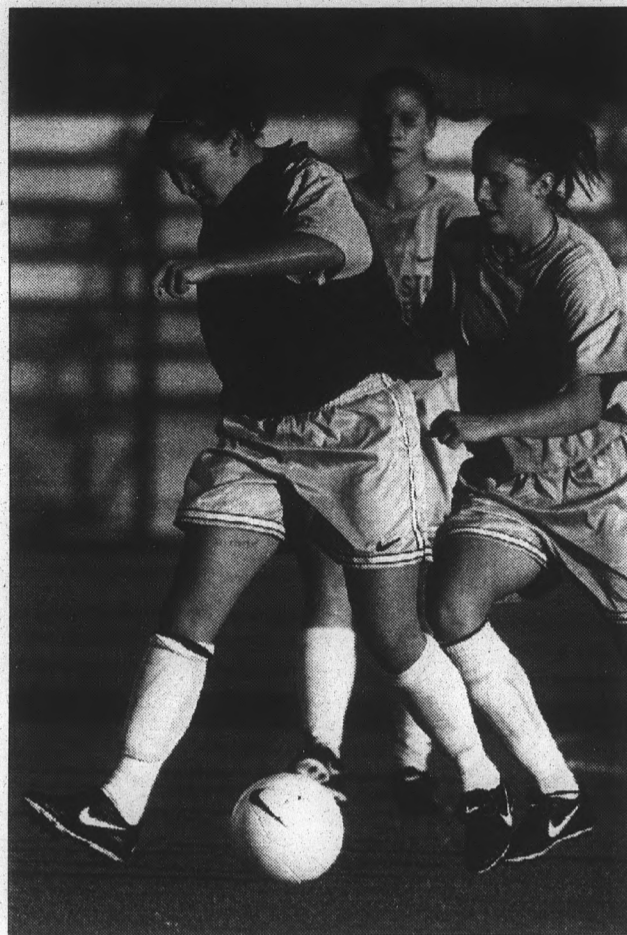
Patraw believes Inoue's game has matured and has big plans for her emerging star for the future.

"She (Inoue) knows what it takes to play at this level and she's got a great future here."

Back home in Laguna Hills, Karine likes to hit the waves on her surf board in her off time, and has a twin sister, Tamara, who plays basketball for Long Beach State. She is currently in her second year in ASU's Exercise Science program.

"I thought Exercise Science would be pretty easy, but so far it isn't," Karine said while laughing. "I'd really like to coach soccer one day."

Both Patraw and Inoue are optimistic about Karine's ability to help the team earn a victory against San Diego State tomorrow and bounce back from a three-game road skid at Boston



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Sophomore Karine Inoue (left) is one of the young stars on ASU's rising soccer program.

College, Marquette and Texas A & M.

"As long as we can learn from our mistakes and do what we have to do to prevent them, we shouldn't lose any more game. No more losses."

Stanford Cardinal still reign as Pac-10 volleyball champs

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series previewing the 1998 Pac-10 volleyball season. Part one ran in Wednesday's edition.

Youth is king this year in the Pac-10. With the exception of ASU and USC, all of the Pac-10 women's volleyball teams are in some sort of rebuilding process this year. In what is considered to be the best volleyball conference in the nation, the lack of veteran players on most teams have left the conference race wide open. Here is a look at the predicted top-five teams this year:

5. ASU Sun Devils (13-16, 4-14). Head coach: Patti Snyder-Park.

Key returners: The Sun Devils are returning most of their stars from last year's team, including Amanda Burbridge, Jolynn Faatulu and Shawna Vanley. Burbridge, a 1997 All-Pac-10 All-Freshman selection last season, averaged 2.28 kills and 2.08 digs per game last season despite missing part of the season with an injury.

"She's really emerged as a leader for this team," Snyder-Park said. "She's really making an investment in this program to establish some high traditions."

Faatulu is back for her second year after averaging 11.34 assists last season. She is currently sixth all-time at ASU in career assists. Vanley, who was slowed by a broken thumb last year, is looking to step up after averaging 1.79 kills and 0.79 blocks per game last season.

Top newcomers: Leading the cast of new Sun Devils is Jami Coughlin, a high school All-American from Glendale. She will most likely move into the starting line-up.

"Jami is one of the most well-rounded athletes we have recruited in a while," Snyder-Park said. "She passes, plays defense, has great shot selection and is a true student of the game. She will make an immediate impact."

Outlook: With some depth and experience under their belt, there is no reason why the Sun Devils should not be able to com-

pete for a postseason berth this year. They are probably a year away from competing for the Pac-10 championship, but that doesn't mean they won't be able to surprise many teams this year.



4. Washington Huskies (20-10, 13-5). Head coach: Bill Neville.

Key returners: Washington will field a largely different team from last year, when it was able to advance to the third round of the NCAA tournament. In all, eight players from last year's roster have graduated, leaving the team with only six players with college game experience.

The two most experienced returners are senior quick hitter Leslie Tuiasosopo and junior swing hitter Kristina Laffling, who have both been starters throughout their collegiate careers. Tuiasosopo is a top-notch blocker (she was 12th in the NCAA last season) and was also the Huskies' best hitter with a .311 hitting percentage. Laffling, an outstanding all-around player, was among the Huskies' top four players last season in kills, blocks, digs and aces.

Top newcomers: The Huskies have six freshmen on the squad and will need help from them if they are want to make the post-season this year. Malena Thompson, who redshirted last year, had a solid spring and is a probable starter at one swing position. Lisa Underhill, another redshirt freshman, is another probable starter at the quick hitter spot.

Outlook: The Huskies have given themselves a tough preseason schedule to prepare their young players for the Pac-10 conference. If they are able to play well in the early season games, it could prove to be just what the doctor ordered once the conference season starts. Look for the Huskies to make the postseason.



3. UCLA Bruins (17-13, 9-9). Head coach: Andy Banachowski.

Key returners: The Bruins have lost many key players from last year's team, but still

have enough weapons to compete this year. UCLA is led by middle blocker Elisabeth Bachman and outside hitter Chaska Potter. As a true freshman in 1996, Bachman led the team with 132 blocks. She had to sit out the entire 1997 season due to injury, but is looking forward to coming back strong this season. Potter is probably the most complete, well-rounded player on the Bruin squad. With the loss of so many players from last year's team, she is the one the Bruins will be counting on to being successful.

Celeste Peterson, an All-Pac-10 freshman last year, is coming back from injury and should be a major factor for the Bruins.

"If Celeste is healthy," Banachowski said, "she has the potential to be outstanding."

Top newcomers: The Bruins have been able to make up for lost players by adding four recruits that were all among the top 50 high school players in the nation: Ashley Bowles, Angela Ecknier, Kristee Porter and Ericka Selsor.

Outlook: For UCLA to be successful this year, the new players are going to have to come in and jell with the rest of the team. The Bruins have the talent to be successful, but if the chemistry doesn't work, it could be a long season in Westwood.



2. USC Trojans (23-6, 13-5). Head coach: Lisa Love.

Key returners: Experience is not going to be a problem for USC. The Trojans have five starters returning, including four seniors. This group is led by All-American middle blocker Jasmina Marinkovic and outside hitter Jennifer Kessy. Merinkovic finished the season as the Pac-10's top hitter with an average of .394 and her 25 block solos were also tops on the team.

"Jasmina is playing better then ever before," Love said. "She is ready to define her game in a much more balanced manner."

Kessy has also grown into a top hitter in the conference after leading USC in kills with 477. She was also second in the Pac-10

in dig average (3.34).

Top newcomers: The top prospect joining the Trojans is freshman Jennifer Pahl, a top 50 prospect coming out of high school.

"Jennifer's future in volleyball is exciting and it is hard not seeing her succeeding," Love said.

Outlook: The women of Troy have all the weapons to challenge for the Pac-10 championship and really don't want to stop at that. With all the talent and leadership that the team possesses, anything short of a national championship will be a disappointment.



1. Stanford Cardinal (33-5, 13-5). Head coach: Don Shaw.

Key returners: With a storied past well established, the Cardinal are looking to rebound from the loss of five seniors and once again compete for a national championship. This year the Cardinal are led by junior outside hitter and two-time first team All-American Kerri Walsh, who will be the cornerstone of the Cardinal attack. Despite having shoulder problems throughout her career at Stanford, Walsh has still been able to rack up 817 kills and 254 blocks en route to two straight All-American honors.

Beyond Walsh, Shaw will be looking for a host of other players to contribute. Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Detmer was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team last season.

Top newcomers: The Cardinal welcomes a freshmen class that was ranked the best in America by Volleyball Magazine. Sara Sandrick, the 1997 National High School Player of the Year, is the best of the class. Freshman Michelle Chambers, another high school All-American from San Juan Capistrano, should also expect to contribute this year at one of the outside hitter positions.

Outlook: Stanford might be saying that they are rebuilding this year, but teams shouldn't buy it. They have the talent to beat anyone in the Pac-10 and they will. Look for Stanford to be hoisting its fifth national championship in the last seven years.

Allred rackin' up yards for UNT

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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One could say James Allred was born to play football.

"When I was like two years old, I used to run around saying 'hut' all the time to anybody I saw," he recalled. "So my oldest brother started calling me Hut and it just stuck."

Allred, now a senior running back at the University of North Texas, has grown from that pedigree to blossom into one of the Mean Green's most feared offensive weapons. Heading into Saturday's game against ASU, the stout, 5-foot-9, 200-pound native Texan is just 174 yards short of becoming the fourth North Texas back in history to gain 2,000 yards.

"I think Hut is the hardest runner we have," Mean Green coach Darrell Dickey said. "I think he looked across the line (in North Texas' season opener), and he didn't say, that's Oklahoma, so let me sneak up in there and they won't hit me as hard. He wants the ball and me makes good plays because of that. Hut is a good football player."

After choosing North Texas over Oklahoma State following a record-setting career at Brownwood High School in Brownwood, Texas, Allred came in as a freshman in 1994 and was an immediate contributor, leading the Mean Green in rushing in its last four games of the season. He ran for 255 yards during that span, including a 112-yard performance against Nicholls State.

However, during the team's first game of the next year against Missouri, he tore his medial collateral ligament in his right knee that put him out for the season. He was redshirted.

But Allred, also a member of the North Texas track team, took part in a rigorous rehabilitating process and came back with vengeance in 1996, finishing third in the Big West Conference with 907 yards. He dazzled on Nov. 9 against Boise State, running for 199 yards.

"That was a game where we were throwing the ball and running it pretty good, and (in) the second half they were starting to pull away from us a little bit," he said in a distinct Texas twang. "And we just started running. I gained most of my yards in the second half. They kept on feedin' me the rock, and I kept on breakin' pretty big runs. It turned out to be a pretty good day for us — we ended up winning that game."

Last year, Allred got off to another

productive start, but he caught mononucleosis at the midpoint of the season. He ended up with 586 yards on the ground and five touchdowns, good enough to garner a Big West Honorable Mention award. Still, Allred wasn't satisfied.

"(Getting mono) kind of wiped me out," he said. "I continued playing, but I wasn't as productive as I was the year before."

Adding it all up, Allred comes into his senior season with 1,768 rushing yards, sixth best in North Texas history. With a monster season, he has a chance to climb into second place ahead of Ken Bahnsen, who had 2,082 yards, to place behind only Bernard Jackson (2,256).

"I think it's pretty exciting because they've had some pretty good running backs (to) come through North Texas," he said. "Just having a shot to be one of the leaders (and achieve) rushing records is quite an honor because it's been a battle since I've been here. Every week, preseason especially, we're playing some of the top teams in the nation, and just being considered to be one of the better backs is an honor."

As Allred heads to Tempe this week with the rest of his teammates, he recalls his last trip to the Valley of the Sun to take on the Sun Devils with slight fondness as a result of his beloved Cowboys playing in Sun Devil Stadium in Super Bowl XXX earlier in the year.

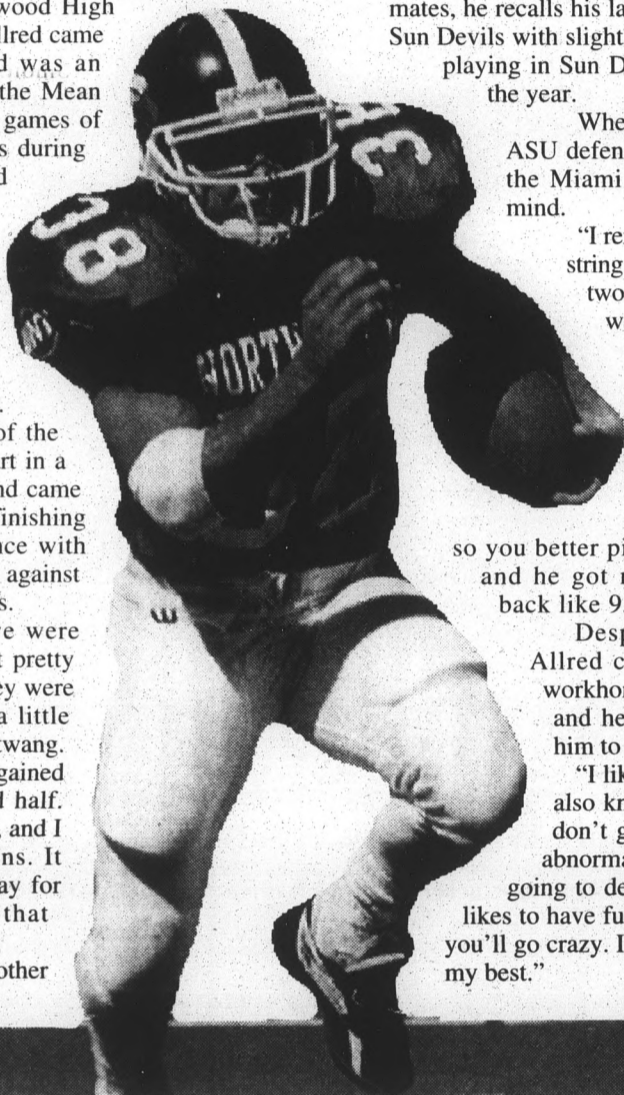
When it comes to the game, a 52-7 ASU win, ex-ASU defensive end Derrick Rodgers, now a member of the Miami Dolphins, sticks out the most in Allred's mind.

"I remember that game was played with (our) third-string quarterback (Lamont West) because our first two guys got hurt," he said. "I remember, I think it was 14-7, and we was runnin' an option down on the five yard line — we were trying to punch it in. And I remember they had that one defensive end (Rodgers). I can't remember his name. He could fly, you know. He weighed about 220, but he could move."

"I remember telling that quarterback they're going to be coming off the end, so you better pitch it quick. And he didn't pitch it quick, and he got nailed and y'all picked it up and ran it back like 95 yards for a touchdown."

Despite his various injuries and sicknesses, Allred considers himself a blue-collar, grinding workhorse that also just likes to have a good time — and he wants others who come into contact with him to get the same impression.

"I like to have fun, you know," he said. "But they also know I work hard. I've always worked hard. I don't go jumping off bridges or anything. Nothing abnormal. I like to go out and have fun. But guys are going to describe me as someone who works hard, but likes to have fun doing it. If you don't approach it that way, you'll go crazy. I just take the good with the bad and try to do my best."



Baker new place-kicker

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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Mike Gauthier, thanks for playing. Stephen Baker, it's now your turn to step into the spotlight.

The first lineup change of the year for the 0-2 Sun Devil football team was announced by head coach Bruce Snyder after Wednesday's practice, handing Baker the field goal duties in addition to his punting and kickoff chores.

Baker, a redshirt freshman, has been impressive so far, averaging 46.2 yards per punt placing him second in the Pac-10.

He replaces Gauthier, who converted just one of four field goal attempts in the Sun Devils' first two games.

"I still think Mike Gauthier could be a fine Division One college kicker," Snyder said. "But I think we need to make the change right now. I just hate doing the same thing over and over if it's not working."

"One of the definitions of insanity is keep doing the same thing over and over thinking you're going to get a different result. I'm not insane."

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Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz delivers a pitch to a Philadelphia Phillie during the first inning Wednesday. Smoltz improved his record to 16-3 as the Braves beat the Phillies 5-1.

Smokin' Smoltz blanks Phillies, improves to 16-3

ATLANTA (AP) — No more starts are necessary. John Smoltz is ready for the postseason.

In his final start before the playoffs, Smoltz pitched six shutout innings and won for the 11th time in 12 decisions as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Wednesday, maintaining the best record in the National League.

"If they gave a Cy Young for the second half, I would probably win," said Smoltz (16-3), who was on the disabled list twice in the first half. "I'm proud of the way I'm finishing, and I want to keep that feeling."

Smoltz, who has a 10-3 postseason record, said he might pitch in relief to stay sharp over the final nine games of the regular season. But he doesn't want to risk further damage to his right elbow, which underwent surgery nine months ago.

"I've said a lot of prayers to get through games. It's been a struggle," he said. "I'm as proud of this year as any I've ever had."

Eddie Perez and Chipper Jones both homered and drove in two runs for the Braves, who have won six of their last

seven games since a 2-8 skid that was their worst in two years.

Atlanta began the day with a half-game lead over Houston for the best record in the NL, which ensures home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

"It's awfully hard to win in the other team's backyard," Jones said. "We've got a couple of teams (Houston and San Diego) that are very hungry to get to the next level. I think home field is very important."

Smoltz (16-3) allowed only three hits before turning over the big lead to the bullpen. Atlanta came within one out of its second straight shutout against the Phillies, who managed only three runs in the three-game series.

Smoltz leads the majors with an .842 winning percentage. Despite the nagging elbow pain, the 1996 Cy Young winner is having one of his best seasons.

The same can't be said of the Phillies, who have scored two runs or less in 14 of their last 25 games, including three shutouts. The offense has completely broken down since the All-Star break, when the Phillies had the best batting average in the NL.

Cleveland clinches 4th consecutive AL Central Division title

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are inspiring jokes of a different nature these days.

Some say the AL Central title isn't worth the paper it's printed on. Running away with the division? Hah! This year, the division ran away from the Indians.

Critics can scoff all they want. Despite injuries and season-long slumps, the Indians clinched their fourth straight Central title Wednesday night with an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

And no matter how many times they do it or how docile the competition, it's still special to manager Mike Hargrove.

"In '92, if I had told everybody that starting in '95 we'd do what we've done, a lot of people would have laughed," Hargrove said. "And I wouldn't have blamed them."

The Indians, one of the worst teams in sports for nearly four decades, became only the third team to win four straight division titles since divisional play started in 1969. They joined Atlanta, on its current run of seven straight, and the Oakland A's, who won the AL West from 1971-75.

With their 84th victory, the Indians wrapped up the title a week earlier than last season — when they clinched with a dramatic, seven-run comeback for a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees on Sept. 23.

Before the clinching game, Hargrove repeated a statement he made last fall before Game 6 of the World Series. With the Indians facing elimination, Hargrove said he "had a good feeling about this team." The Indians won the game — remember Chad Ogea's two hits off Kevin Brown? — but blew a one-run lead in the ninth inning of Game 7 and lost in 11 innings.

Hargrove's gut feeling this year is "a lot like I had for last year's team."

They proved he might be onto something with three homers in the first inning. Manny Ramirez hit his 41st and 42nd homers, giving him five in two games.

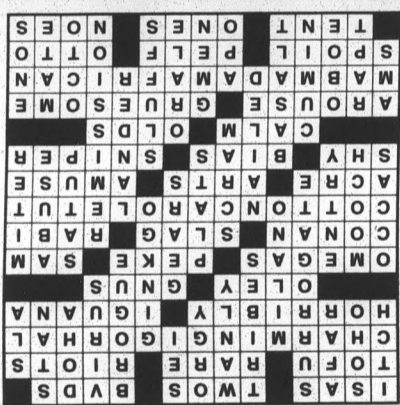
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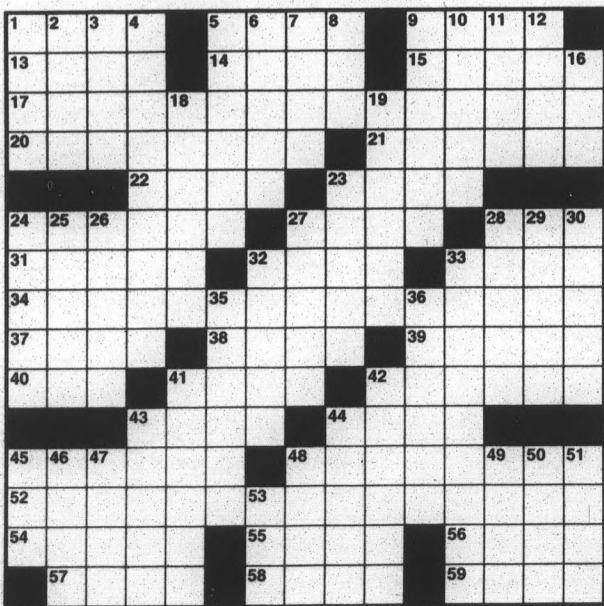
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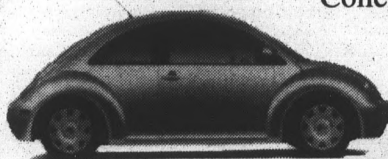


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Paralyzed Sang learns basic tasks again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese gymnast paralyzed during a warmup vault at the Goodwill Games is learning to write her name again — using fingers that still can't move.

"Her spirit is quite amazing — highly motivated. She is consistently in a good mood," said Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson, an expert on rehabilitation for spinal cord injuries at The Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Sang Lan broke her neck July 21 at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island and remains paralyzed.

"She's very skillful," her doctor said. "She's working very hard on things that come very simply to us."

Holding utensils with the help of a splint attached to her hand, the 17-year-old gymnast painstakingly feeds herself, combs her hair, brushes her teeth and is learning to dress herself. She gets out of bed with a sliding board onto a wheelchair, which she pushes around the hospital corridors.

It's all in preparation for a new, more self-sufficient life that includes learning English from a tutor.

"She greets me very politely in English — 'Good morning, Dr. Ragnarsson,'" the doctor said.

The bad news, he said, is that there has not been any significant change in her neurological condition since the accident. Sang still has no feeling in her lower body or her hands.

She is, however, developing the muscles

she can control, including those in her neck, shoulders, arms and wrists, and she's learning to balance her body while sitting.

For this kind of spinal cord injury, Ragnarsson said, the prognosis is "exceptionally poor." Any other development would have been "almost miraculous."

However, the doctor said, he has heard that some people with a complete spinal cord injury such as Sang's have regained some function.

He said the teen-ager is facing the bad news "with maturity."

"I'm sure there have been moments of frustration and depression, but she has kept those to herself," he said.

Ragnarsson has also treated former New York Jets player Dennis Byrd, who recovered six years ago from paralysis after breaking his neck. But Sang's injuries were more severe, he said.

Sang plans to get more education because she understands it's necessary "when you have lost the physical skills," Ragnarsson said.

Stubborn Chavez eager for rematch
 LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez doesn't understand what Oscar De La Hoya is making such a fuss about.

To De La Hoya, though, it's simple.

"He made up excuses after he lost to me the first time," De La Hoya said. "If he was a real man he would admit he lost and he still refuses to do so."

Two years after De La Hoya stopped a bloodied Chavez in the fourth round of their junior welterweight title fight, De La Hoya is still waiting for Chavez to admit he was the better man in the ring that night.

That's part of the reason — \$9 million is the other — De La Hoya agreed to give Chavez another shot at him Friday night when the two meet for the WBC welterweight title.

"It's been in my mind for a long time," De La Hoya said. "I don't think about it every single day but I do think about it. I start thinking, let's have a rematch and we'll settle it."

Chavez has done little to earn a second shot against De La Hoya, other than to remain an irritant to the champion. But he still sells tickets, and he also has a story line to sell in what figures to be his last hurrah at 36.

Though he didn't make it even a third of the way through their first fight, Chavez insists the result would have been different if he were not cut in the first round and could not see with blood flowing into his eyes.

"How am I supposed to give him respect if I was cut?" Chavez asks. "It doesn't make sense. I didn't give him any respect because he didn't earn it."

De La Hoya, a 2-1 pick in the first fight, is an 8-1 favorite in the rematch, which is expected to draw a near sellout at the UNLV campus arena on a Mexican independence weekend. The fight will be televised via pay-per-view.

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