

## CLINTON

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Hatch said that if there aren't additional allegations of serious wrongdoing, "I'll certainly be there to try to help him if he will" tell the truth.

Starr eventually must present Congress with a report concerning the Lewinsky affair, the Whitewater land deal in Arkansas and other investigations concerning Clinton or the White House. The House then must decide whether to send articles of impeachment to the Senate, which could vote on removing him from office.

Stephanopoulos, appearing on ABC's "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," noted that "there's a lot of evidence out there" and it was "unlikely" that the president would continue to deny a sexual relationship.

If he does tell "the whole story," he said, "it will cut the legs out of Ken Starr's inquiry and there is no way that it will go forward in Congress." If he doesn't, "then the rest of his presidency will be crippled by impeachment proceedings."

Hatch said that with this session of Congress winding down and still no Starr report in sight, it was unlikely Congress would act this year.

But Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a House Judiciary Committee member who has actively pushed for impeachment hearings, said those proceedings should take place regardless of whether the president changes his story and apologizes.

"Our job as members of the Congress is not to accept something on its face and say that's politically palatable," he told "Fox News Sunday."

Meanwhile, new information emerged about a conversation between Linda Tripp and White House presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey. It was Tripp's secretly taped conversations that spurred the Lewinsky investigation.

Her lawyer, Joseph Murtha, said that in 1994, when Tripp moved from the White House to a Pentagon job and was a potential witness in other controversies such as Clinton aide Vincent Foster's death, Lindsey advised her to keep quiet.

"In a non-menacing fashion, Lindsey told Linda that if she didn't keep quiet that she would be destroyed," Murtha said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But Murtha added that Tripp did not take the statement as a threat.

William Murphy, a lawyer for Lindsey, said, "Any implication that Bruce Lindsey threatened to destroy anyone, including Mrs. Tripp, is false."

Murtha and another Tripp lawyer, Anthony Zaccagnini, also denied reports that Mrs. Tripp once had considered stealing Ms. Lewinsky's dress. They said Ms. Lewinsky showed the dress, which she bought at The Gap, to Tripp on three occasions. Tripp "did see something that appeared to be a stain; what that stain is Linda doesn't know," Zaccagnini told ABC.

## The Greys



By Gary Baseman

## Andy in Aggeland



By Stephen Lee

## HEAT

Continued from Page 1

"Usually, the hottest parts of the year are the first two weeks of August. So it goes without saying that we've really been baking."

Statewide, at least 96 heat-related deaths have occurred this summer, which ends on Sept. 22.

Belcher notes that reliable local weather information has been kept since 1911, when temperatures were recorded at a site six miles southwest of College Station.

Since 1952, however, official temperatures have been recorded at Easterwood Airport.

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## LSAT

The law profession is hot again...

Lawyers top the chart of high-paying, fast-growing occupations recently compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau indicated that between 1994 and the year 2005 there would be 266,000 job openings for lawyers—a 28% increase.

—Newsletter of the Law School Admission Council, March/April 1997

Boom times just keep getting better for the law business. "We're having another great year in 1997 for mergers and acquisitions, real estate, tax, litigation, product liability, you name it," exults Robert Sheehan, executive partner at Skadden, Arps, Meagher & Flom.

—The Wall Street Journal, July 1, 1997

Not since the high-rolling days of the late 1980's have New York's corporate law firms wooed the top law students so assiduously. The economy is surging, lawyers are doing very nicely, thank you.

—The New York Times, August 14, 1997

So many firms are recruiting talent that competition recently has become downright brutal for top law school graduates and well-regarded mid-level associates... many of the lawyers recruited have about seven offers on the table.

—The Washington Post, March 27, 1997

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