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Fighting back



David Merritt from ASU's Traditional Tae Kwon Do Institute shows Natalie Young how to break free from a potential attacker. Young organized ASU's first Rape Awareness Day honored Wednesday.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

Complaint could spur re-election

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

As voting for this year's Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates draws to a close today, the ASASU Supreme Court will decide whether to declare this year's elections invalid.

The Court will hear arguments and is expected to rule on a complaint filed last week by ASASU Sen. Hector Pazos. He accuses elections coordinator Amy Olson of violating neutrality rules by favoring presidential hopeful Jim Ryan, and Mark Tynan, who unsuccessfully ran for the executive vice president seat.

"My main concern is that these elections have not been administered properly according to the (ASASU) bylaws," Pazos said. "I am requesting that a new election be done under a new elections coordinator who is unbiased."

Pazos said Olson supported certain candidates "through her actions and what she has said," and by ignoring campaign infractions committed by them.

"This undue bias should not even be an element in the elections," he said. "This year it has, and I think there is something very wrong when it occurs."

Olson denies the charges, and said the Court will quickly see that the complaint "is without merit."

Olson, who has filed a separate complaint with Student Life

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Tenure change proposed

Revision to allow for faculty improvement

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

A motion by the Academic Senate to revise the time schedule of faculty probationary performance evaluations is awaiting final approval and implementation from ASU President Lattie Coor.

Probationary reviews are conducted to give faculty members an appraisal of their progress toward earning tenure and currently take place in the second, third and fifth year of untenured faculty members' careers.

Senate Motion 16 proposes that probationary reviews be given to assistant professors in the fall of their second and fourth years, with the actual tenure review taking place during the sixth year.

The motion also states that associate professors should have a probationary review in the fall of their second year, and should be given a tenure review in their fourth year.

Alan Matheson, Academic Senate president, said that the proposal "is designed to make sure that there are thorough, periodic reviews, on a paced basis, at a time when the faculty member affected has the opportunity to improve their teaching, research and service," before they come up for tenure review.

Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business, said that his college's probationary reviews help professors prepare for their actual tenure reviews.

"We look very directly at what will be the criteria for promotion during the sixth year,

and provide faculty feedback about how well they are doing in moving toward (tenure or promotion)," he said.

The motion states that the probationary review process should mirror the actual tenure review process.

Both the probationary and the actual tenure review involve a process in which professor performances are first evaluated by peers in each department. A recommendation is then made by the department chairperson. Next, evaluations are made by a college committee, the dean of the college and an ASU committee. The provost makes the last evaluation, and the faculty applying for tenure or promotion is notified by April 1.

In both processes professors must submit a dossier, which includes a presentation of their accomplishments in teaching, research and service within the University.

There are varying opinions among ASU faculty as to what aspect of teaching should be weighted most heavily in the evaluations.

Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey, who chaired a committee on The Place of Teaching in the University and wrote the committee's draft report, said research should be the deciding factor.

"I actually think that the most important thing you must look at with respect to the tenure decision is the faculty member's research record," he said.

"I don't want our students being given secondhand knowledge, and the only way we can guarantee that that won't happen is that our faculty are capable of participating in the creation of new knowledge."

Provost Milt Glick said, "In different colleges the weight of research or scholarship and teaching will be different.

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Sex abusers have no 'cure'

Even after therapy, chance to re-offend continues to linger

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

"I viciously attacked two children," said Bow, 48, a sex offender who is in group therapy at East Valley Camelback Hospital.

"For the first offense, I don't have too much recollection. I was sloppy butt drunk. I snuck into the house, I took the kid from one room to another and I attacked her. I held her down on the bed and sexually assaulted her with my hands.

"When she started screaming and hollering, I told her to keep her mouth shut or I'd kill her. I had my hand over her mouth.

"A dog in the house attacked me, and that's what snapped me away," he said.

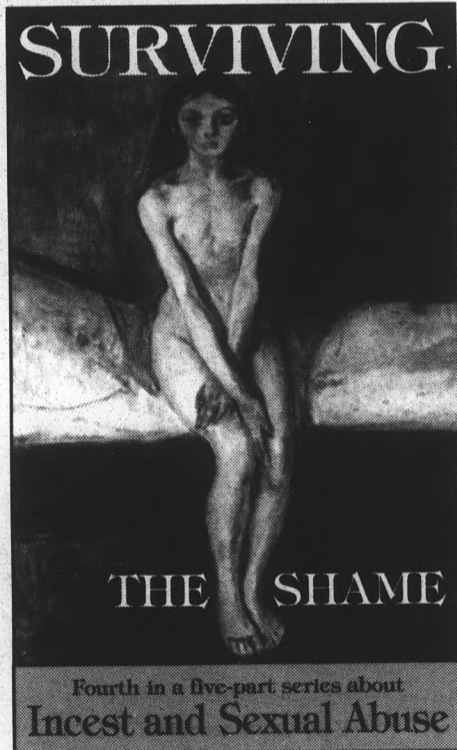
"The second offense was my 11-year-old stepdaughter," Bow said. "She was also told to keep her damn mouth shut, or else."

For his offenses, Bow spent 2½ years in a state prison and two years in a maximum security mental hospital. He is completing the last eight years of his sentence on parole.

Like most victims, the two girls Bow molested knew and trusted him.

More than 90 percent of incest and child sexual abuse victims know their offender.

"Most (sexual abuse) isn't done by



Chester the Molester," Bow said. "It's done by Uncle Joe, your Grandpa Frank, your father — someone in your own bedroom."

Bow said fear of rejection is what caused him to molest the two children.

"In my case, it was a fact of rejection and dominance. I reached a point in my life where I was tired of being told, 'no.' I reached a point where, by God, I was going to do what I damn well wanted to.

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Special session:

Gov. Fife Symington called a special session of the Legislature to balance the fiscal 1992 budget.

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Rape Awareness Day:

ASU's Office of Student Life and the Women's Center sponsored Rape Awareness Day, which included self-defense demonstrations and speakers.

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ASU vs. Washington State:

The ASU women's basketball team plays Washington State tonight at the UAC. Player Michel'e Cherry is pictured.

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Symington budget session request baffles officials

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Leaders in the state Legislature were bewildered Wednesday by Gov. Fife Symington's surprise call for a special session to balance the fiscal 1992 budget.



Symington

Symington in recent weeks said he would wait for a "consensus" to develop between the House and Senate on a plan to balance the budget before he called the special session.

In an apparent change of heart late Tuesday, Symington said in a press release, "We cannot wait any longer. The state budget must be balanced. We must avoid further budget chaos."

Admitting that "a consensus has not been reached," the governor chided the Legislature for "delaying tough fiscal decisions, making it very difficult on state agencies to make the necessary cuts in their budgets as the fiscal year comes to a close."

Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, said Wednesday the Democrats (in the Legislature) have been supporting a bill to balance the budget for several weeks.

"The House has been unable to act on it. Some of the more conservative members of the House have been insisting on furloughs (for state employees)," Stephens said.

Both Democrats in the Legislature and the governor are opposed to the imposition of furloughs as a method of balancing the budget.

Stephens said the problem with arriving at a budget-balancing plan began when the governor wanted to make "draconian" cuts in education at all levels, from kindergarten through university.

"We left a meeting Monday with the governor, and (Rep. Mark) Killian (R-Mesa) and I were to continue meeting Tuesday and Wednesday," he said.

The House and Senate leaders were close to an agreement at that point, Stephens said. So he was surprised and bewildered when Symington called the special session without waiting for a final agreement.

"Communication is not the governor's

forte. He's kind of a lone wolf," Stephens said.

The special session will begin March 17. The governor has also called on the Legislature to "make appropriations and necessary statutory changes to address the overcrowding situation in the state's prison system" in the same special session.

Next week's special session will be the seventh since the current legislative session began.

Doug Cole, the governor's press secretary, said Symington is flexible and he has two major requirements for any budget-balancing bill he would sign: It would have to balance the budget as per state law, and it would have to contain a "significant carry forward" balance (the amount of money left over at the end of the fiscal year).

A "significant carry over" acceptable to the governor would be \$5.83 million or more, Cole said.

"The governor remains flexible on the universities," he said. "Our original plan of Feb. 7 had the universities at 3.21 (percent budget cut). The proposals that are on the table now are anywhere from 2 percent to

2½ percent. If our conditions in other parts of the budget are acceptable, we can live with those figures."

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday, "If the cuts are any more than 2 percent we've got problems."

Alan Carroll, ASU director of fiscal planning and budget analysis, has said the University is not prepared for any more than a 2 percent cut.

The Legislature is required by state statute to eliminate any deficit that develops in the budget. Numerous revenue shortfalls and cost overruns have caused a deficit in the current year's budget of an estimated \$58 million.

President George Bush's plan to decrease the amount withheld from paychecks for federal income taxes may also affect the state's deficit. Bush hopes to stimulate the economy by withholding less.

The state, however, relies on a formula for its own withholding that is tied to the federal formula. Arizona could face a deficit of more than \$90 million this year resulting from Bush's measure.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Libraries:** on-line catalog demonstration, 1 to 2 p.m.; engineering literature (Compendex) on CD-ROM, 3 to 4 p.m., Noble Library, Room 229.
- **Financial Management Association:** barbeque, 3 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- **American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronauts:** human powered helicopter, 5 p.m., ERC 293.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** recruitment workshop, 5 p.m., Westcourt in the Buttes.
- **ASU Women's Basketball:** ASU vs. Washington State, 7 p.m., UAC, free with student ID.
- **Radio Television News Directors Association:** news

director from Channel 3, 12:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall, Room A207.

• **College of Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services, second floor.

• **ESP/Peer Advisement:** research skills, 9:40 a.m., Student Services, second floor student lounge.

• **Advertising Club:** Nancy Case from PetsMart corporate communications speaks, 3:15 p.m., BA 402.

• **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** eucharist, dinner & socializing, 6 p.m., Lutheran Center on 15th Street & McAllister Drive.

• **Women's Studies Program:** topic: sexual harassment, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

• **Storymongers:** all welcome, bring a story or just listen, bring blanket, 8 p.m., West Hall courtyard.

• **Campus Republicans:** Arizona Republican Party Chairman Jerry Davis speaks, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room.

• **Travel & Tourism Student Association:** speaker Leon Bryant, ASU career specialist, 12:15 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

• **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

• **Air Force ROTC:** meeting & awards, 4 p.m., LL C57.

• **Baptist Student Union:** devotional & free lunch, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Honors College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **NATAS:** Channel 12 tour, 3:15 p.m., meet in front of Channel 8.

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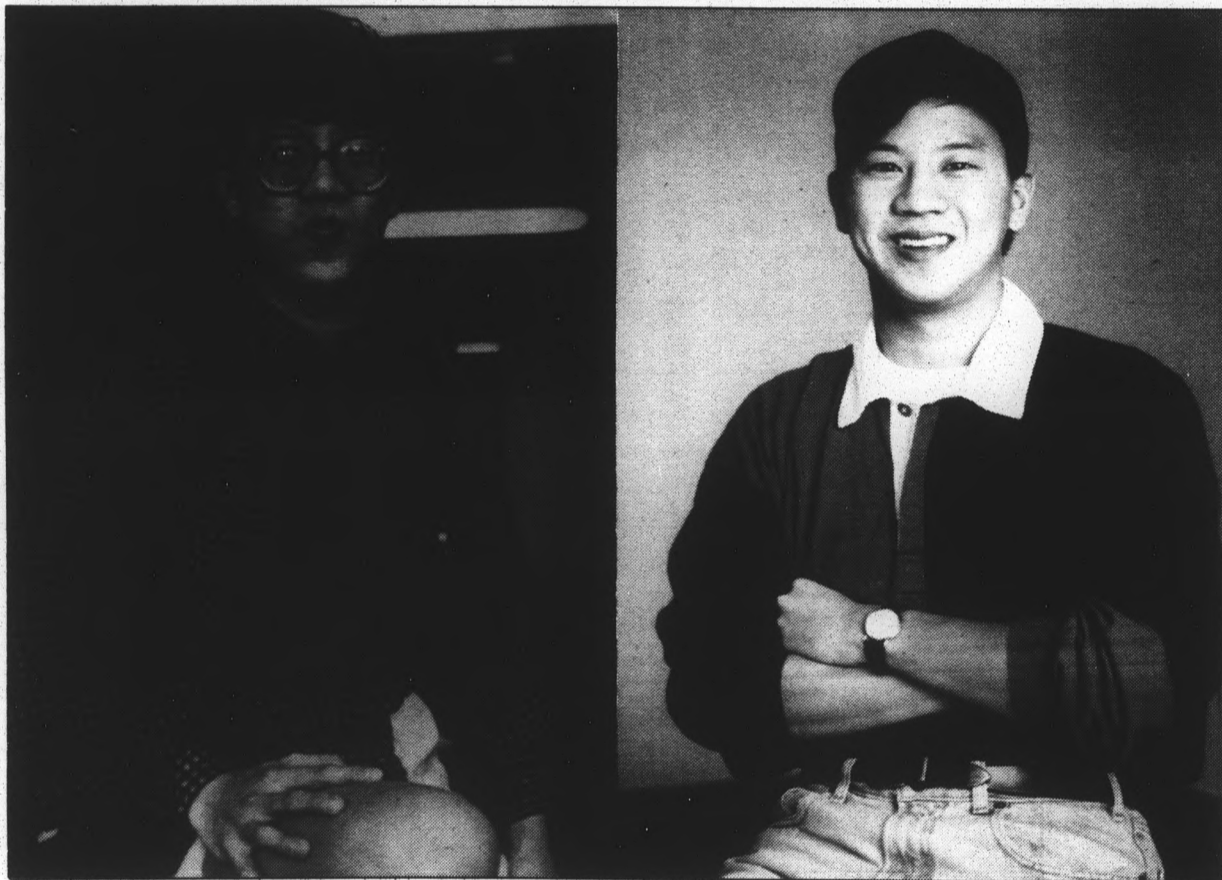
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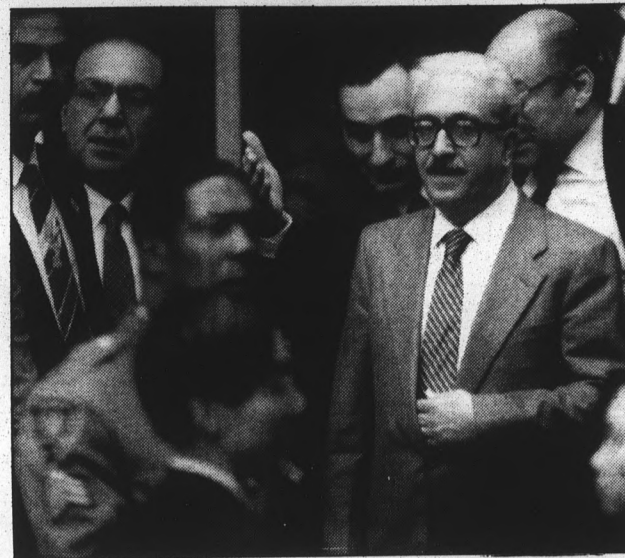
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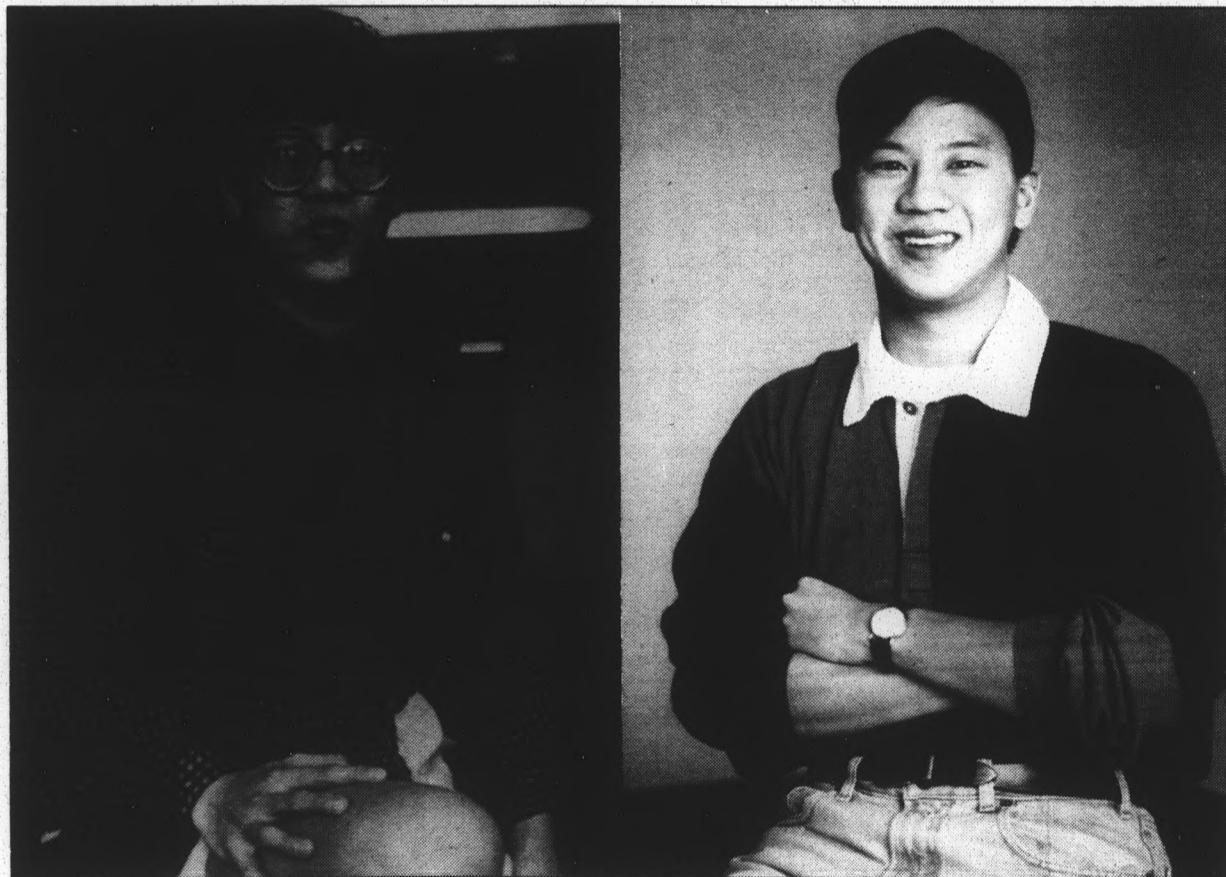
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Students' voice

to the editor
Letters

Pazos rescues Bouzari

Dear Editor:

It is heartening to know that, even in these times, the knight in shining armor and the maiden in distress still exist. Brave men are willing to risk all for those they hold dear, even at the risk of losing their dignity and reputation. One need only look to the sparkling example of Hector Pazos to be convinced of the perpetuation of such fairy tales.

Once again, Sir Pazos has burst upon the scene to grasp the imperiled Alex Bouzari and pluck him from the emblazoned stake of shame. How noble is he; how brave. However, Pazos "The Valiant" has yet to reap any benefit from the allegiance he so dutifully upheld. More often than not, the faithful rescuer has tasted the flames intended for he who would be rescued. Alex Bouzari walks unscathed upon the back of his trusted foot soldier across the flaming heap to safety. Wake up, Hector! How many windmills will you charge?

To put your money where your mouth is requires you to take your lips off the sacred left bun of your imperiled leader, Alex Bouzari.

Clay Haden
Junior, Engineering

American ignorance

Dear Editor:

Prosperity will not return to this country for at least a decade, if not two. Too much of American society is based on hourly wage jobs in industry weighted down with ancient practices and stagnant managers.

Hard, sweat-on-the-brow work cannot be the base for a society in the information age. We are consumers and we consume an unreal amount of goods each and every day. Now that the few can supply the many, hard times will persist for Americans hoping for a return to the ways of the old.

The recent Japan bashing is the first sign of this resistance to the truth. Our working class is buried in ignorance of what changes have to take place.

Education is the only way to bring a new understanding to America's future. Whether our educational system is up to the task is a question we should all ask ourselves while we sit in our classes. Are we receiving the tools to build a better future? Will the masses understand the move to new practices? Will you?

Considering the present collection of unstable economy, questionable leadership, and lack of concerted effort for positive change, the United States is in for years of struggle with meaningful prosperity.

Bruce Meyer
Senior, Marketing

Asking for respect

Dear Editor:

I am fed up with all this bull I keep reading in the *State Press*. First, I would like to say I am a black woman. Now, let's deal with the saying, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." Many of the letters from various students addressed this and it upset them. My question is, can you understand? And if you could,



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would you try? Can you understand the fact that Africans were brought to this country as slaves, if you can call them slaves seeing as they weren't considered human.

Oh, but then they were so graciously made three-fifths of a human so that white males could have a bigger representation in Congress. I say white males because women couldn't vote. My ancestors were robbed of their culture, language and God. They were made to look down upon those who were native African and told the lighter the skin the better.

Now, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." Are you trying to see it from an African-American point of view? If not, you can't understand. Here is my response to the question, "Do whites owe us anything?"

The Japanese were paid restitution for the camps they were put in during World War II. But, we don't want money, we want respect. We want recognition for our various achievements that we weren't allowed to take credit for. Here's a good one. One young man said we were taking a "Jewish hero and making it our own." Judaism is a religion and ethnic culture, not a race. There are black Jews. And as far as the "I'm not responsible for the past?" we are all held accountable for the past and not repeating it. I'd like everyone to know that I listened to what everyone had to say and reflected on it. I ask this now of you. We are all entitled to our own opinion. This is mine. Respect it as I have respected yours.

Lauren Guyton
Sophomore, Social Work

Opposition to columnists

Dear Editor:

Mr. Turman, chair-emeritus of the African-American Coalition, patronizingly looks down from his lofty perch at those of us who "trivialize" the problems of race in this country.

Well, Mr. Turman, chair-emeritus, I believe that you have also trivialized the issue by the very 1960s-ish, infantile "present history, not HIS story." When were you a teenager, Mr. Turman? When would the line "HIS story" produce an amused giggle from suburbanites eager to show that they understand the joke? Perhaps 30 years ago it was "cute" but not now!

As a 45-year-old with a degree, I do not feel that I should be overawed by, and read with rapt attention, articles by people like Larry Salzman with his "epistemology," which he puts into every article. Tell me does anyone know what epistemology means?

And as for Ashahed Triche, well, I'll just make sure that I never wear a T-shirt promoting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. near him. And I should never have taken that black American history class. After all, if I can't understand "the black thing," then why should I try to expose myself to understanding the problems of the black race. Obviously, I, as an ignorant and lowly white could not possibly "understand."

Mr. Turman, these newspaper letters are democracy — the basic forms of democracy. If we have columnist who write poorly, then I, and others like me, have a right to say so!

And I believe a fellow philosopher of Mr. Salzman's — Voltaire, used humor and "trivial" stories to make a point. If humor and "trivial" antics were good enough for Voltaire then they're good enough for everyone else.

And I would like to remind people of that old adage "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

And I would also like to say, stop complaining about race. You have achieved something but I would say to everyone: The University and the race to excel are open it's your fault if you don't achieve that degree — no someone else's.

Neither can the lack of one's own effort be attributed to a 200-year-old dark and tragic past! Stop whining and take responsibility for one's own fate — like any other adult has to.

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Tenure

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Even within units we try to understand the mission of the unit."

The Senate motion has also generated discussion about the current tenure system as a whole.

Tenure, according to Tom Witt, chairman of the Academic Senate's Committee on

Academic Freedom and Tenure, is essential in the University.

"It is seen as a way of guaranteeing academic freedom," he said.

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- The vending machine in the Community Services Building was damaged. Cost of repair is estimated at \$50.

- A student's CD player, valued at \$450, was stolen from his vehicle outside of the Sigma Chi house, 601 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Michael Franklin, 18, was arrested at Circle K, 199 W. University, for possessing 11 rocks of crack cocaine. Police also seized \$265 in cash.

- A 25-year-old ASU junior education major was arrested at Pinke's, 93 E. Southern Ave., after she kicked a 21-year-old Tempe man in the groin. The man fell to the ground and the woman crouched over him, telling officers to move back. When an officer grabbed hold of her arm, she pulled away and swung her left hand, hitting the officer in the shoulder. The victim of the kicking refused to file a report.

- A bomb threat was called in to the Beachcomber Bar, 1825 E. Apache Blvd. The call came at 2:15 p.m., and the bartender was told the bomb was set to go off at 2:30 p.m. A search of the bar found no bomb. The five customers in the bar were informed of the threat, but none of them left.

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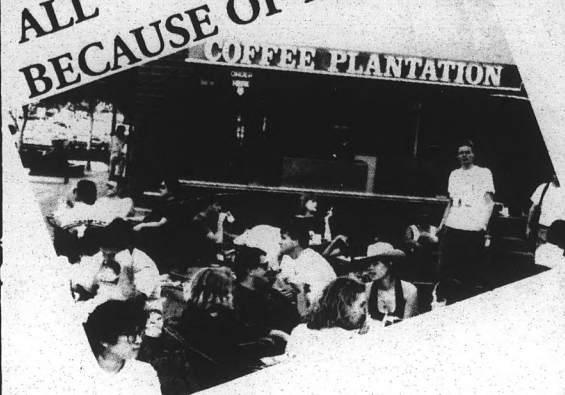
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- 27 Size of type
- 30 Landing pier
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- 43 Timbuktu's nation
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Rape Awareness Day shows women how to fight back

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

"What does a rapist look like?" asked Sgt. George Guariglio of the Tempe Police Department to a crowd of onlookers on West Lawn Wednesday.

"Contrary to popular belief he's not some guy wandering around all hunched over with drool coming out of his mouth and a big 'P' on his shirt for a pervert.

"A rapist could be anyone standing next to you right now. It could be a college professor, it could be a public safety employee, it could be a police officer, it could be anybody."

Guariglio spoke to students during Rape Awareness Day, sponsored by ASU's Office of Student Life and the Women's Center.

Lenna Erickson, who developed the idea for a Rape Awareness Day, said the day was created to call attention to the frequency and probability of rape, especially during next week's spring break.

"It is one of the most vulnerable times for students in terms of not only rape, but all kinds of violent crimes," she said.

According to the Source Book of Criminal Justice Studies, one woman is raped every five minutes. Last year there were 102,560 reported rapes in the United States — 1,500 of them from Arizona.

Members from ASU's Traditional Tae Kwon Do Institute demonstrated self-defense techniques, designed to help during an attack, to passing students — techniques that included blocks, punches, pressure points and throws.

Mareencita Morgan, a political science senior who volunteered to participate in the demonstration, said that she "learned a couple of new things."

"I never knew about the different push techniques, and hopefully, I won't have to use them one of these days, but just in case, I'm glad I stopped by."

David Merritt, a fourth-degree black belt from the Tae Kwon Do Institute, demonstrated the different moves, which he said show women that they can effectively fight back.

Merritt added that it takes time and practice to make the defenses effective and second nature.

"I would be lying to you if I said you could take a little self-defense and you would be prepared," Merritt said.

"It takes conditioning the body, and also you've got to learn concentration, because when someone attacks you, everyone has a tendency to panic."

During the day, students stopped to investigate self-defense devices displayed on tables set up on the lawn, or to gather information about programs available to rape victims.

Guariglio said that gadgets are not the solution, that it would be better for women to "stand erect, walk looking around to see what is going on, and to not rationalize things away."

"If something makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up, don't go there," he added.

"There is no one answer to handle every situation, but the key is to use your head and start thinking about it now. The time to think about it is not when you get attacked."

"The time to think about it is now," Guariglio said.

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Offenders must resist attraction to children

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"You're selfish as hell when you do what you do." Bow said he was also sexually abused as a child. Even though Bow is in treatment, he said the fear of getting put back in jail is what keeps him from re-offending. "If you break the law and commit the offense, you need to do some hard time," he said. "If you do some hard time, you'll come back down to earth. 'I'm a hard core. All I have to do is think about prison and it snaps me right out of it,'" he said. However, therapists and law officials agree that treatment is the best chance for overcoming sexual deviance. Without treatment, East Valley Camelback Hospital officials estimate more than 85 percent of offenders would re-offend.

Jim Carroll, a behavioral health clinician and sexual abuse specialist at Camelback Hospital, leads a sex offender therapy group.

"If you look at stats of people who haven't been through a treatment program, virtually all are going to re-offend," he said.

Intensive therapy

Treatment for sexual offenders usually takes from 12 to 18 months to complete.

Carroll said his clients do not seek treatment until they are forced.

"I find that I've never really had anybody come into treatment that wasn't coerced, forced or pressured to do it by family or their parole or probation person," he said.

The Camelback offender treatment program focuses on relapse prevention, polygraph testing and a strict regimen of behavioral modification assignments.

"The goals are for offenders to understand, inside and out, their sexual deviancy, to feel good about themselves and become functional, emotional human beings," he said. "If we fail any one of these (goals), we fail the whole program."

"The point of treatment isn't to help sex offenders walk around with big smiles on their faces and feel good," Carroll said. "What I mean is that the important part of what we do is to re-establish what would be some healthy ways of thinking, healthy belief systems, a sense of right and wrong and empathy for others."

"If we end up with someone who feels real great about themselves, but they don't understand their sexual deviance, we've failed."

Although some offenders were abused as children themselves, it is not recognized as the root of the problem.

Linda Reichert, a behavioral health clinician at East Valley Camelback Hospital, said, "We used to think that it was 80 percent of offenders were abused themselves."

"Now, there's been research where offenders were polygraphed — suddenly 80 percent of them were no longer victims themselves. The study suggested that maybe some of them were lying to get sympathy."

There are four factors used to identify sex offenders of children, Carroll said. These include:

- Blockage — extreme difficulty establishing and maintaining intimacy in adult relationships.
- Emotional or psychological congruence — something about children makes them better fit than adult partners.

- Sexual arousal to children — something about the offender enables him to view prepubescent children as arousing.

- Disinhibition — something about the offender enables him to overcome normal inhibitions against sex with children.

Carroll said these character disorders are difficult for offenders to overcome.

"Character disorders are personality disorders," he said. "We're dealing with a part of someone's personality that's rather ingrained by the time we're dealing with it."

Camelback officials estimate that more than 30 percent of incarcerated sex offenders were offending by their mid-teens.



Photo illustration by Irwin Dougherty

Attraction to children

"When I was young, probably 14, I started molesting," said Bob, 45, who is a graduate of Carroll's offender therapy group.

Bob said he has always been aroused by children, even when he was a child himself.

"There's some fear I have about adult women," he said. "Children take the place."

"I molested both of my daughters over a period of several years — I mostly made them masturbate me and give me oral sex."

Bob began to molest his two daughters when they were each four years old, they are 21 and 19 today. He also abused

"some other children who stayed in our home at different times."

Bob admits to abusing a total of nine children.

Kathy Pride, crisis intervention director at the Center Against Sexual Assault in Tempe, said statistics show that child molesters have an average of 62.4 victims each.

Bob sexually abused children from the time he was "a kid," until six years ago when his youngest daughter told a school counselor about the incest. She was 13 years old.

Bob spent one year in a prison work-furlough program. He is on probation for the rest of his life.

Today, Bob has been reunited with his family after having gone through intensive family treatment.

Bob said his crimes were a cycle of abuses that he could not stop.

"I'd tell myself that it was wrong, but I'd rationalize, 'If I do it this time, I won't do it again.' But it kept happening."

"I'd also heard about other cultures where there was incest. I'd rationalize, 'If it was alright there . . . There was confusion on my part."

"That doesn't make it right, but that's what was going around in my head."

Bob said sexual abuse is caused by the offender's own selfishness.

"Another justification was that she was my stepdaughter, so it wouldn't be incest..."

"It's a selfishness. A selfish arousal. You gotta put it out of your mind. It's not so much what you're thinking, but what you're trying to put out of your mind."

George, 33, who is also in group therapy at Camelback for molesting his stepdaughter, said "Part of my justification was that I was offering her the opportunity for an education."

"Another justification was that she was my stepdaughter, so it wouldn't be incest."

George said he will always fight the urge to offend children.

"I'm in the process of being rehabilitated," he said. "It's like being an alcoholic or drug addict, you're always in a state of recovery, but you're never fully recovered."

No guaranteed cure

Carroll said that even after intensive therapy, the chance to re-offend always exists.

"We can make a lot of changes, identify the pitfalls and develop positive behaviors, but there's still some potential to act out in that same deviant way again," he said.

"I tell everyone that the first step to re-offend is to say, 'I'll never do it again,' because you're letting your guard down. 'I have to say, 'No. There's never a cure.'"

Bob agreed that rehabilitation takes constant attention.

"Recovery is a minute-to-minute, day-by-day process," he said. "You have to concentrate on what you're doing at all times."

"(Rehabilitation) doesn't exist. The fear is always there."

Bow agreed. "They should take the word rehabilitation and rip it out of the dictionary," he said.

Female sex offenders are doing 'uncovered' damage

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

"Starting when I was seven, my mother would rub her genitals up against mine," said Christopher, a 39-year-old ASU Physical Plant worker. "She would do it very forcefully and very lustfully."

"She would then step back and kind of glare at me. My mother is a very strong, dominating woman. She's not afraid to beat the sh— out of you for something."

"I grew up hating my mother and hating women in general."

It is estimated that only 5 percent of child sex offenders are women; however, studies are now showing that may be a low figure.

Jim Carroll, a behavioral health clinician at East Valley Camelback Hospital, said there are "many more adult women abusing males than we've been able to uncover so far."

Joel Hutchinson, a psychologist at ASU's Counseling and Consultation, said society does not define women as abusers.

"Men who have been incested by their mothers tend to have far greater difficulty becoming aware of the abuse," he said. "The mothering role is very different from the abusing role — to perceive a mother as abusive is very hard."

Hutchinson added that often victims become angry at the sex of their offender.

"Women who are abused by their fathers are likely going to struggle against anger with men and men who are abused by their mothers will likely feel anger towards women."

Chris, who has been in psychotherapy on and off for 11 years, said he used to fear he would become a rapist because of his mother's abuse.

"From age 7 on up, I could not think as a child," he said. "I could not enjoy cartoons, I could not ride my bike, I could not hunt frogs."

Starting in grade school, Christopher said he was sexually aggressive.

"I pulled girls' pants down," he said. "If I couldn't talk my way into their pants, I wouldn't necessarily rape them per se, but I would molest them and get in trouble for it."

"Way in the back of my subconscious I'm saying, 'Chris, something's not right.' And that little voice keeps coming out in between the lines and it's causing some unrest inside."

Before coming to ASU, Christopher worked as a janitor at the University of Nebraska where he said the temptation to sexually assault female students spurred him to seek counseling.

"All these young little sexy bodies walking around was really tripping me out," he said. "I don't know if I wanted to rape them, but I definitely wanted to check them out."

"I thought, 'I gotta do something.' So I went to a counselor."

Christopher said he has taken advantage of women. "I've never raped anyone, but I've gotten a girl drunk or stoned and when she doesn't know what she's doing I've had sex with her."

"That does qualify under some definitions as rape. I have done that."

When Christopher began working at ASU, he began therapy at the ASU Counselor's Training Center.

But he was forced to stop because "they only allow faculty and staff to go for two semesters."

Christopher said he continues to be sexually drawn to women on campus.

"I can look out here at all these girls in miniskirts and be turned on and I shouldn't be," he said. "I'm old enough to be their father."

"I would probably be in prison right now if I hadn't gotten counseling."

Even so, Christopher said he considers himself "90 percent" rehabilitated.

"Now I think I could honestly say to my mother, 'I love you,' and mean it. Whereas before it was, 'Bitch, I'm going to KO you.'"

"There are still some rough edges here and there," he said.

Christopher has never confronted his mother about the abuse because she developed Alzheimer's disease.

Christopher said an incident that occurred while he was in a waiting room at a local therapy office made him realize the full impact of his mother's abuse.

"I was waiting to see my counselor and a girl came in the office in a miniskirt. She was really sexy and I said to my counselor, that bitch out there is showing me her crotch, she's showing me her tits, and I'm going to rape that f—ing bitch 'cause she's just teasing me."

"My counselor said something that really made sense: 'Every time you want to rape a bitch you're letting your mom abuse you one more time — only this time she's doing it by remote control.'"

Major

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But the race was wide open. If no party wins a majority, two or more may form a coalition, or the largest single party may govern with the tacit support of other parties. The third-running Liberal Democrat Party could end up holding the balance of power.

The Liberal Democrat's price for cooperation is a change

to allocating seats in the House of Commons according to the proportion of popular vote — instead of the number of districts — a party wins.

The Conservatives, who dominated the House of Commons through the '80s while winning only 42-44 percent of the

popular vote, have refused. Labor says it will consider changing the system.

"The electorate . . . know in their guts that the political system isn't working for them," said the Liberal Democrat Party leader, Paddy Ashdown.



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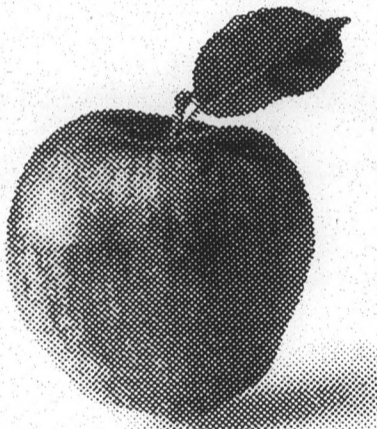
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NCAAs

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necessarily eliminates you."

USC looks to be a better matchup for ASU, despite the presence of Pac-10 leading scorer Harold Miner, who exploded for 39 points when the Trojans came from behind to beat the Sun Devils 69-64 Jan. 12 in Tempe.

Slightly smaller USC also killed ASU on the boards, gaining a 49-31 advantage.

The Trojans have improved since then, beating UCLA twice and soaring in the rankings. USC also has incentive, smarting after a 82-68 whipping at the hands of WSU and needing a win to have a chance at the conference title.

"To have to go on the road to play two of the top 10 teams in the country while they're fighting for championships is very difficult," Frieder said. "I can't tell you how difficult it is."

ASU is virtually guaranteed postseason. The NIT is waiting in the wings should the NCAA bid not come, and Frieder

would be happy with that as well.

"I think the NIT has proven over the years it's one of the best organizations around," Frieder said. "They found a way to stay alive and outsmart the NCAA people for years. Look at what they've got going now — they've got a preseason NIT, a postseason NIT, great teams all the time."

"One of my biggest thrills, until I beat Bobby Knight in the (Big Ten) championship game in '86, was playing in Madison Square Garden."

But lest Frieder be misinterpreted, the pluses of an NIT berth would be greatly diminished without a winning streak in the tourney.

"I think if you win the NIT, you have a lot of benefit," Frieder said. "If you're sure you're going to win five games, I think that did a lot for Stanford last year (the 1991 NIT winner)."

"If you win, there's benefits. If you lose — that's tough."

Softball

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Camarena from second base. Camarena was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a passed ball.

"My bat's feeling a lot better," Conroy said. "I've been moved to the lead off spot and I'm having fun with it. I like it."

Conroy, a senior, also singled twice and walked in the second game.

Junior Dawn Wood got the call in the second game and was effective through three innings, before New Mexico broke through for one run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

ASU was unable to mount any type comeback on offense, stranding a total of eight runners in the game.

"It was a case of the same old, same old," Wells said, referring to the Jekyll and Hyde performances which have become commonplace for the Sun Devils this season.

Tennis

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Kristen Jones in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

The other three singles wins came from the freshmen trio, as Kori Davidson, Kara Schertzer, and Joelle Schad all posted victories. Schad had a tough time but beat Camille Baldrich 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, and Scertzer defeated Lissa Kimmel 6-3, 6-3.

Davidson continued her singles success, as she beat Kristi Meola 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. She has won her last six of seven singles matches.

"The intense practices and the great coaching have really built a lot of confidence in my game," Davidson said. "When you are playing a high spot like I am, you have to play intense and are expected to win."

With ASU having clinched the match 5-1, the teams moved to doubles.

Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi led it off for ASU with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Nimmo and Jones, and Amend and Schad also posted a win with a 6-2, 6-2, victory over Meola and Gates.

The third tandem of Davidson and Klimchok still remains undefeated, as they moved past Kimmel and Michelle Goecke for a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"This really wasn't one of our better performances," McInerney said. "It could have easily been 3-3 after singles."

ASU returns to action today as it hosts the 20th-ranked Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

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that accuses ASASU losing presidential candidate Alex Bouzari — a friend of Pazos — of attempting to bribe her into rigging this year's votes, said she does not expect the court to mandate a new election.

"It is very slim," she said. "If by chance we do (have another election), it would be a big waste of money and

time."

Pazos said he hopes the Supreme Court will follow through with his complaint and grant ASASU a new election, "and not just think this is a personal vendetta, because there is nothing personal about it."

Some of the subjects of Pazos' complaint have speculated

that Pazos is attempting to discredit Olson because of her Student Life complaint against Bouzari.

Pazos said he does not think an entirely new election will be a problem.

"If we look back in the past, elections have not occurred until after spring break," he said. "So people would usually just be gearing up now for elections."

Susan Ross, a justice on ASASU's Supreme Court, said she is not sure if the court has the power to mandate a new election.

"That was a question that was posed to us earlier, and we are going to have to go to the bylaws to decide," Ross said.

Ross said the court will make a decision after they hear the case today.

"If we think there is merit to the case, and it is something that needs to be done, we will decide whether or not we have the authority to (declare the elections invalid)," Ross said.

Presidential candidate Jim Ryan said a new election would be warranted if Olson had truly been biased.

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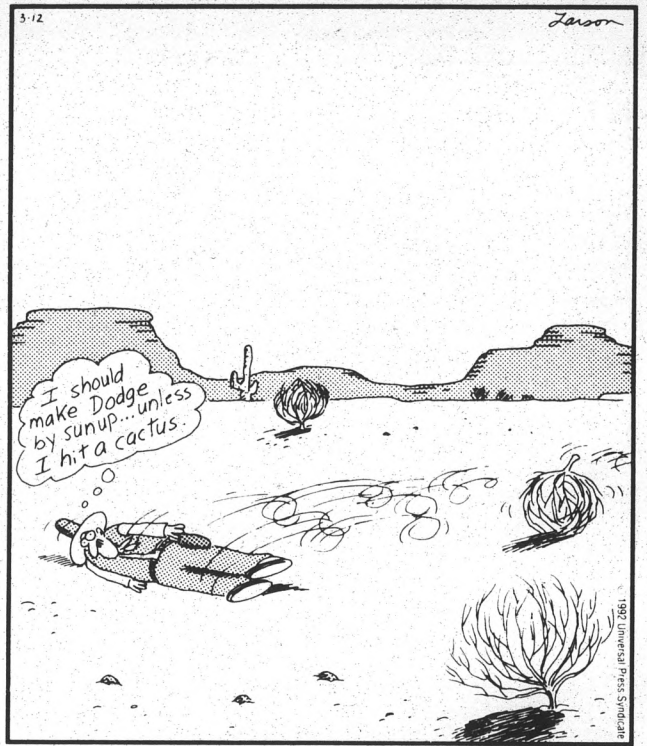
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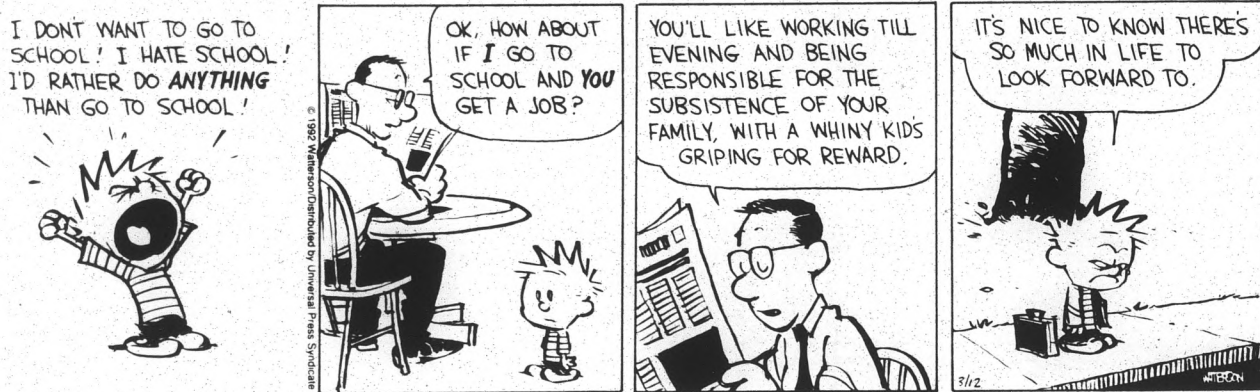
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Weird Wire

● EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — This is a fish story that's no joke. It's about a fisherman who got stabbed in the chest last weekend — by a 5-pound catfish. He remained in a hospital Wednesday.

Mitchell Lee Franklin, 31, was fishing with three friends and his 11-year-old son, Lee, when he hauled in the fish, which he tossed to a friend.

"My buddy threw the fish back at me," Franklin said from his bed in St. Mary's Medical Center.

A 5-inch bony fin went through Franklin's lung and into his shoulder blade.

"I looked down and saw the fish, and I thought it was sticking in my heart. I was afraid to pull it out, but I did and felt a stinging sensation," he said.

Franklin underwent surgery Saturday to stabilize his collapsed right lung.

He was taking antibiotics and was on a respirator Wednesday because of a toxic slime on the catfish that caused swelling.

As for the fish, Franklin's son took it to the hospital so doctors would believe them.

It has since been fileted.

● BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The Bob's Big Boy restaurant in fashionable Toluca Lake may soon be designated an official "California Point of Historical Interest" — but not because of its famous double-deck burgers.

Conservation experts say the 43-year-old restaurant is a significant part of architectural heritage because of its classic 1950s "early coffee shop design" coupled with the Streamline Moderne style of the 1940s.

"For Los Angeles, this was our architecture, and it's vanishing before our eyes. We're concerned that if the ownership changed, there might be an attempt to tear it down," said Peter Moruzzi of the Los Angeles Conservancy's 1950s Task Force.

The single-story pink building, surrounded by gleaming glass highrise structures and condominiums, has as its most prominent feature a 35-foot-tall sign with pink neon.

If listed by the California registry of historic buildings, the restaurant would get some protection against demolition or remodeling. State and local preservation ordinances would have to be obeyed.

● CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A man who found a \$1,000 Nevada bond that was issued in 1865 won't be getting it redeemed for \$600 trillion after all. The state treasurer is breathing a little easier.

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Workers in the state archives researched the bond and found that it had been redeemed in 1866. State Archivist Guy Rocha keeps a register of all bonds sold by the treasurer and state controller.

"If we didn't find out that it had been redeemed, we would have been obligated to pay it," said Deputy Treasurer Brian Krolicki. "Just think of our economic problems if we had to pay it."

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Time improves Sun Devils

Different women's hoops team prepared for Washington State

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The last time the ASU women's basketball team played the Washington schools, it was its first Pac-10 game of the season and the Sun Devils were picked in preseason polls to finish dead last in the conference.

Oh, how things have changed.

ASU meets Washington State tonight at 7 o'clock in the University Activity Center, then the team faces Washington at 7 p.m. Saturday, as the Sun Devils edge closer to a possible NCAA berth.

The first time ASU (19-7, 10-6 Pac-10) met the Huskies it was defeated 66-59 in Seattle, before falling to the Cougars 80-78. But things have certainly improved for ASU.

"We were in our mini-slump phase," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said of the Washington losses. "It was one of those times when everything was against us."

McHugh said her team was feeling snubbed by the preseason poll, and with many players injured at the time, it was a difficult way to begin the season. But she said the Sun Devils took all of it in stride.

"We didn't believe the poll," she said. "We knew that was not our team. It was good in a way because we knew we would just have to earn respect."

And the Sun Devils certainly earned their respect.

Now, after winning seven of its last eight games, including victories over Pac-10 leaders Stanford, California and USC, ASU is in strong contention to get a tournament spot — its first since 1983.

But McHugh, in her fifth year at the helm, is not ready to feast in revelry, or be happy with her best season ever with the Sun Devils — she still has business at hand.

"We're saving our celebration," she said. "We are going to stay cautiously optimistic because it is not over by a long shot."

Last week, ASU split victories with USC and UCLA. First, the Sun Devils lost March 6 to the Trojans in a 98-65 blowout, then came back to crush UCLA 99-91.

McHugh said the USC disaster was beneficial because "it gave us a wake-up call and motivated us to heighten our intensity."

Against WSU (11-14, 4-12), McHugh said the key will be to stop the Cougars' outside shooting. Leading their outside attack is senior guard Heather Norman, who averages 13.6 points per contest and has scored in double figures in her last 11 games.

In the Washington game, McHugh said it will boil down to a defensive battle against the Huskies (16-10, 8-8), adding that her team must play composed and not get frustrated and commit unnecessary fouls.

"What I'm concerned about is the silly fouls," she said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Frozena Jerro and the ASU women's basketball team hope to improve NCAA hopes tonight against Washington State in the University Activity Center at 7.

"The reaching-in or diving-on-the-back type of foul. We need to remain confident and not commit the stupid fouls."

McHugh also said essential in both games will be patrolling the boards and grabbing the rebounds. She added her team has been shooting well lately and this is a plus.

"They will be fast types of games," McHugh said. "I am concerned with the unforced turnovers. But our free throw shooting has been instrumental in our recent wins, and I am confident we can continue to shoot consistent."

LA trip critical if ASU desires NCAA invitation

Frieder asking for 5 Pac picks

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Many critics of the ASU basketball team have said that Coach Bill Frieder's squad doesn't deserve to make it into the NCAA this season.

But the way it looks right now, the Sun Devils still have a very good chance to earn a tournament spot.



Frieder

The one more win ASU apparently needs to get an invitation will have to come in the buildings of either the No. 8 team in the nation or the No. 10. Both are tall orders for the inconsistent Sun Devils, but a victory in either place would undoubtedly impress the NCAA selection committee.

The opportunity begins at 7:30 tonight Arizona time at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, where ASU (18-11, 9-7 Pac-10) meets 10th-ranked USC (21-5, 13-3). The Sun Devils take on eighth-ranked UCLA on Saturday.

Even with two losses, ASU still has a shot at fifth place in the conference, a standing Frieder thinks is still worthy of a trip to the Big Dance.

"I told you I thought five teams from the Pac-10 should get in," Frieder said. "Don't confuse that by saying Arizona State should get in — I didn't say that."

"I maintain if you have three of the top 10 teams in the country . . . it will be a disgrace if we do not get more than four teams."

With the Trojans, Bruins and UofA (ironically, No. 2 in the nation but tied for second in the conference) a lock for tourney bids, it leaves the Sun Devils, Stanford and maybe Washington State to battle it out for what will probably be only one more Pac-10 NCAA slot.

The Cougars (20-10), who host Washington in their season finale, are 8-9 in the conference, but three of their wins came against Division II teams and are not counted by the selection committee.

The Cardinal (16-10), on the other hand, are only a game behind ASU and are at home to play the Oregon schools — two very winnable games, especially compared to the task facing the Sun Devils.

"I know if we win one, it'll sew (a spot) up," Frieder said. "But if we don't, and we play well, I don't think it

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Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU's Krista Amend returns a shot against Illinois during the Sun Devils' 8-1 win Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Tennis plays Illini terror

Devils bank on singles in clobbering of Illinois

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

With dominating singles play right from the first serve, the sixth-ranked ASU women's tennis team easily handled The Illinois Fighting Illini 8-1 on Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils (9-3, 3-2 Pac-10) took

control of the match early, then finished off Illinois with strong doubles play.

Senior captain Krista Amend returned to the lineup after a groin injury, but fell to Illinois' Lindsey Nimmo in the first singles slot 0-6, 1-6. Unfortunately for Illinois, that was its only win of the day, as the Sun Devils won all of the remaining singles matches.

Sophomore Meredith Geiger easily handled Linda Gates 6-0, 6-2, while Tempe native Luann Klimchuck moved past

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Wells reaches 100th ASU win during split

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Linda Wells notched her 100th victory as coach of the ASU softball team Wednesday.

The milestone win came on a 2-0 Sun Devil win in the first game of a doubleheader against the University of New Mexico at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils (14-10) then fell to the Lobos 5-0 to keep Wells' stuck at the century mark in wins.

ASPN will be televising the first game on a tape delay basis at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The doubleheader split moved Wells' record to 100-60 in three seasons at ASU.

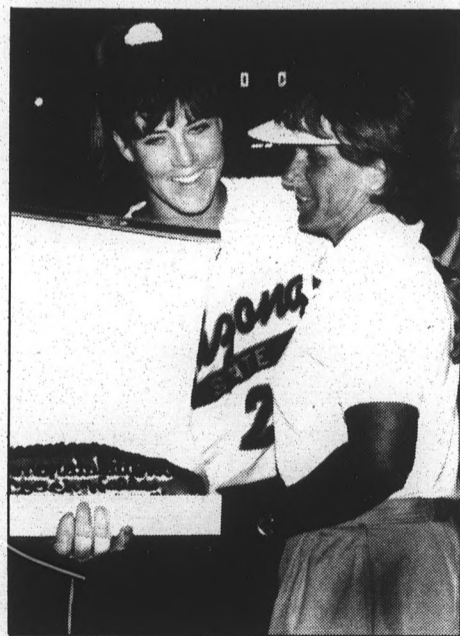
"It would have been nice to start right in the next 100," Wells said after the nightcap. "But I guess it just wasn't to be."

In the first game, the dual-personality Sun Devils performed like the team Wells likes to see on the field, scrapping for its runs on offense and making the right plays at the right time on defense.

It didn't hurt that senior Terri Carnicelli was her usual dominant self on the mound, shutting the Lobos out on to two hits to increase her record to 7-1.

"It's an honor to have the win in Coach Wells' 100th win," said the ASU pitching ace. "I didn't have my best stuff while warming up before the game, but it came to me later."

Carnicelli said she stuck to her game plan,



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Sun Devil outfielder Rachel Brown presents Coach Linda Wells with a cookie commemorating her 100th victory at ASU, which came in the first game of a doubleheader against New Mexico on Wednesday night.

which proved effective against the Lobo batters, who were kept guessing throughout the game.

"I tried to keep the ball down," said the ASU fireballer. "Keep it moving. That's when I do my best."

Carnicelli said that once she got her changeup working, she was able to keep the opposing batters off-balance.

ASU got all the runs it needed in the third inning. Third baseman Dottie Conroy's solid single to center scored rightfielder Dee Dee

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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You could be taking too much for granted with a close tie. Be sure to keep the channels of communication open between you. Spending matters need watching post-afternoon.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Friends could prove distracting. You need privacy to insure the success of a mental project. Partnership demands could prove wearing, yet keep your cool.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Business small talk won't come to much. Friends, though, are on the same wave length today. Don't let a work frustration lead to feelings of resentment.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Advice you receive today is misleading, but talks with higher-ups are productive. Prospects for financial gain improve. Problems with others could arise tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

There's continued success for you with a project on the job. Family concerns predominate after dark. Some people close to you are extravagant in the use of credit and the pursuit of pleasure.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You think with a clear head early in

the day, but later there's a tendency to worry too much. Study and research along financial lines are to your advantage.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You do better in the social sphere with a partner at your side than on your own now. There's a tendency to quarrel with others where money is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're on the right track in a career concern and you shouldn't have later doubts. You make a better impression today with higher-ups than perhaps you realize.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Hold fast to your principles, but you needn't stir up a hornet's nest. Those in creative areas should have success. Matters affecting offspring go well.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

At times, you're cautious today about spending, yet in some instances you're extravagant. Judgment is good about real estate concerns and family interests.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Try not to bring problems home with you from the office on this day when rapport between you and a loved one has the potential to be truly wonderful!

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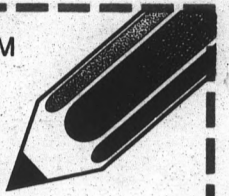
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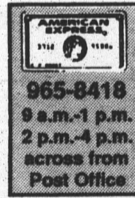
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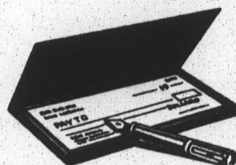


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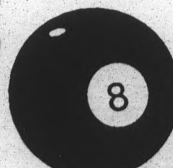
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