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Water skater?



Lori Cain/State Press

Lance Conway, a Tempe resident, climbs out of a fountain near the College of Business Sunday after a minor skating mishap. Lance was under the watchful eye of his brothers.

Students protest anti-gay conference in Phoenix

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
 STATE PRESS

Two different songs resounded concurrently from in and around Palmscroft Baptist Church in Phoenix to initiate the Hope '97 Tour.

Both peacefully praised God.

One, coming from inside the church where about 40 participants of the conference carried a prayer for those who "live in the sin of homosexuality."

But those in a group of more than 100 — some ASU students — surrounded the church Friday evening in a candlelight vigil to praise a god who loves everyone impartially, including gays and lesbians.

"We are here to spread love and compassion for those who don't understand that homosexuality is a sin," said T.C. Bundy, executive director of Americans For Decency and American Family Association, a Christian

organization that sponsored the tour.

"We don't hate homosexuals," Bundy said. "We want to educate them about what the Bible says about homosexuality."

Education and prayers are the main goals of the Hope '97 Tour, Bundy said.

But the protesters — gays, lesbians, students, human rights activists and different religious followers — thought otherwise.

"Homosexuality is not a sin," said Cheri Stalman, a 30-year-old sociology student. "I believe in God and I'm here to show my religious tolerance."

Steve Wichard, a gay 38-year-old from Phoenix, agreed.

"I believe in God very much," he said. "But I don't believe that God loves people because of their sexual orientation."

Michael Johnston, president of Kerusso Ministers, and the keynote speaker of the

TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 2.

Report mishap alters law college ranking

BY KEVIN CULWELL
 STATE PRESS

The ASU College of Law has jumped from 47th to 44th since the March 10 *U.S. News and World Report* special issue ranking graduate schools.

The move up was due to a calculations error rather than a sudden increase in educational performance.

"I guess I'd rather be ranked 44th than 47th, even though the enterprise is silly," Law College Dean Richard Morgan said. "I think (the miscalculation) shows the inherent difficulties with creating a qualitative survey using quantitative numbers."

The miscalculation in the rankings occurred because data from two field descriptions were inadvertently transposed in the database used to calculate the employment rate for 1995 law school graduates, said Andrea Wilson, spokeswoman for Kaplan Educational Centers.

One figure was the number of unemployed graduates who were seeking employment, and the other was the number of unemployed graduates who were not seeking employment.

The two numbers were reversed and the employment rate was figured incorrectly. Hence, 33 out of the top 50 schools were ranked incorrectly.

"We were distressed to learn of this mistake, and we're taking direct and immediate steps to correct it," *U.S. News* Editor James Fallows said in a written statement. "We do everything we can to ensure accuracy in our reporting, and we take this mistake very seriously."

The mishap only effected law school ratings.

ASU is now tied with Villanova University in the 44th position. Villanova was initially in the unranked "second tier," but jumped into the top 50 with the new rankings.

The correction means the ASU College of Law was vaulted ahead of Ohio State University and the University of Maryland.

Yale University remained number one, while the third-ranked University of Chicago and fourth-ranked Stanford University swapped places.

Morgan said the mistake reinforces his negative perception of the survey.

"One year you'll see a program in the top 20 and the very next year it'll fall down into the 40s," he said. "How much can a program really change in the span of a year?"

The magazine plans to print the correct information in the March 17 issue and has recalled its 1997 *America's Best Graduate Schools* guidebook in order to reprint the book with the correct law school rankings.

Grant to boost Channel 2 visibility, director says

BY CADONNA PEYTON
 STATE PRESS

ASU's Channel 2 received \$3,599 from the Residence Hall Association on Thursday to help pay for upgrades and new equipment.

Station Director Michael Grjegian said the money will be used to increase the quality of programming and viewer participation for the student-run, campus-only television station.

"If students start seeing what Channel 2 can actually be, they'll want to pay more attention to it," he said. "There is going to be an option for students to be able to come in and produce their own talk shows, sit-down shows and movie reviews."

Grjegian's was originally going to ask RHA for \$5,000, but he ended up raising more money than expected through local sponsors. He raised \$8,586 of the \$12,185 needed.

Grjegian said he expects viewership to jump about 50 percent after upgrades are implemented.

He said his proposal to RHA noted that the station would eventually repay the loan, but the group decided Channel 2 should simply be given a grant.

"He won't have to pay it back," said RHA Director Tom Studdert. "What he'll be able to do next semester with his allocated funds, which is roughly \$6,000, is

continuously make improvements as well as pay for his contract for movies."

Channel 2 has been experiencing technical difficulties. The most common problems were fuzzy programs and movies stopping before completion, Grjegian said.

The station can be seen in campus dorms and on three screens in the Memorial Union.

Studdert said residents chose to give money to the station because they agreed it is one of the best things RHA offers.

"They (residents) thought it would be good because it would benefit us right now and also benefit future residents," said Lisa Keller, RHA representative of Manzanita Hall.

The money will also enable Grjegian to relocate equipment from Old Main to Matthews Center, where his office is located.

He hopes to have all the new equipment purchased and moved by the end of March.

"With this move occurring, there will be a lot more job openings and positions available to students, as well as the possibility of getting paid ... since we don't have to pay them (RHA) back," Grjegian said.

This is the first large upgrade since the station began running three years ago, Studdert said.

TODAY

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.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor.
- **Council of Liberal Arts & Science Students (CLASS)** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room 214, second floor.
- **Career Services** — Completing the Puzzle Workshop at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center. The Second Interview Workshop at 11:40 a.m. in the MU room 208C.

Internship/Co-op Employment Workshop at 2 p.m. in the MU room 208F.

• **Christian Science Organization** — at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

• **MEChA** — Semana Cultural meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU MEChA room.

• **Semester at Sea** — Video/information presentation at 6:30 p.m. in the Sonora Center Residence Hall-TV Lounge on sailing the world and earning college credit.

• **Recruiting individuals for a nutrition study** — Recruiting non-Caucasian individuals that do not smoke or take nutrition supplements. Interested individuals come to Cowden building room 291 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Process takes 15 minutes and participants receive a lunch certificate.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Lapaz room 223.

• **Upward Bound Alumni Association** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Kaibab room 208E.

• **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Guest speaker Maurice Portly, a Superior Court Judge, talks about juvenile justice at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima room 218.

• **English Department** — "Ethics in the Classroom: The Dynamics of Diversity" lecture at 3:15 in LLC 319.

• **Coalition for Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting at noon in the MU Mohave room.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Study Lounge of McClintock.

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

conference, said that God loves all, but homosexuality is a sin.

"It's against God's will," he said.

Johnston said he was "cured" after 11 years of being an active homosexual and that he knew he was living in sin during those years. "But all that time I fought God," he said.

Johnston has been HIV positive since 1986 and said he did not "get back with God" because of his disease.

"At some point of my life I realized I cannot fight God anymore," he said. "One night I spent several hours on a beach crying and begging him to take the homosexual desires away from me."

Johnston said the transformation took time.

"I loved the sin," he said. "But after that night I was ready to change."

Hatti Sabia, a 22-year-old UofA sociology student, said that such transformation is not possible.

"You are born with your homosexuality," she said. "You cannot change it — it is who you are."

Kris Ward, an ASU graduate student in public affairs and member of the Interfaith Coalition for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Rights, said all people should affirm the right to express love.

"Different communities gathered tonight to protest the intolerance that is being spread inside the church," she said. "We united here holding candles as our symbol of hope for 1997."



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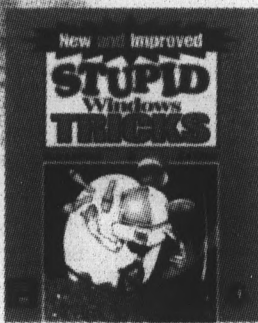
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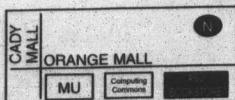
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March 11th - Adult Re-entry/Active Lower Level of MU
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Flood victims search for spiritual shelter

BY DAN SEWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALMOUTH, Ky. — Inside the Falmouth United Methodist Church, a solitary man shoveled out mud alongside a toppled wooden cross.

A few blocks away at the Falmouth Christian Church, red hymn books propped open windows so the soggy walls could dry.

Nearby, the Trinity Baptist Church was a muck-covered shambles, its organ and pulpit washed away and its pews in pieces.

In a town devastated by an act of God, flood victims still found a way to seek spiritual shelter Sunday. They gathered on high ground in the only spared church to give thanks that they survived, even if their homes didn't.

"We're going to get it back again. We're not going to give up," said Mary Hillenmeyer, 31, the fifth generation to work at her family's flooded funeral home.

At the Wesleyan Community Church on the edge of town, more than 100 worshipers attended the multid denominational, "come as you are" service — some wearing borrowed suits and dresses, but many in jeans and muddy boots.

Holding their heads high in the face of disaster, the congregation sang "Count Your Blessings" and "God Will Take Care of You."

When last weekend's flooding of the Ohio River and its tributaries filled this town of 2,700 to its rooftops, most could only escape with the clothes on their backs.

With waters from the nearby Licking River receding, they trickled back in the last few days to see some of their houses tossed like toys, others badly warped and everywhere an ankle-deep goo. Four people were found drowned in their trailers and others are still missing.

In Lebanon Junction, where floodwaters from the Rolling Fork River had risen to the second story of some homes, a foot of water was still draining from the First Baptist Church. Its congregation gathered at a Methodist church a few blocks away.

"Not only do I not have my house. I don't have my church," said Vanessa Nicklies, wiping away tears. "But it's OK. The



With an Easter cross lying on the floor behind him, George Lach uses a snow shovel to lift remaining wet mud from the sanctuary floor of the United Methodist Church in Falmouth, Ky., Sunday morning. The church, built in 1854, was unable to hold services Sunday because of the destruction caused by last weekend's flooding of the Licking River.

Lord won't give me anything I can't handle."

Deacon K.C. Fehl began the service with announcements that volunteers are still needed to clean out homes, "and I might add a church."

He led 80 worshipers in prayer. "Dear Lord, times like

these make us realize how little we are and how much we need your help."

Though it may be tempting, the Rev. Thomas Hughes said: "Don't blame God. You work through the opportunities God gives. You can't let them cause bitterness."



Notorious B.I.G., winner of rap artist and rap single of the year, clutches his awards at the podium during the annual Billboard Music Awards in New York in late 1995. The rapper, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was gunned down in Los Angeles as he left a party early Sunday, police said. Wallace, 24, was reportedly attending a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of Friday's 11th Annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Notorious B.I.G. killed

BY PAULA STORY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Notorious B.I.G. made his name as a gangsta rapper barking hip-hop rhymes about his real-life past dealing crack on the tough streets of Brooklyn. On Sunday, he died in a drive-by shooting.

The rapper also known as Biggie Smalls was the second major rapper to die in a drive-by shooting in the last six months. Tupac Shakur was killed in Las Vegas last fall.

The 24-year-old rap star, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was killed outside a party while sitting in his parked GMC Suburban, which was punctured by at least five bullets in the gang-style attack.

Wallace was rushed in the same vehicle to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, police

said. No immediate arrests were made.

He was attending a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards staged on Friday, according to Kevin Kim, who witnessed the shooting with Wallace's estranged wife, Faith Evans.

"Someone just rolled by and started shooting," said Kim, who was standing in the museum parking lot with Evans, a singer who had a child with Wallace.

Dozens of concerned friends and fans gathered in the hospital parking lot early Sunday, where Wallace's bullet-riddled sport utility vehicle could be seen. They left only when officials confirmed Wallace's death.

Wallace was shot just after midnight, said Police Officer Tommy Gallardo.

A security guard working at a high-rise across the street said the sound of gunfire was unmistakable.

U.S. cannot tie Holocaust victims' gold to Swiss banks

BY LAURA MYERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A draft U.S. report on Nazi gold is likely to disappoint Jewish groups looking for direct evidence that melted down jewelry and dental fillings of Holocaust victims went to Swiss banks.

Officials said an examination of American files turned up gruesome documentation that Adolf Hitler's troops seized money, gold and possessions from concentration camp prisoners. There's also proof the booty went to Nazi Germany's Reichsbank, which dealt with Swiss banks throughout World War II.

Despite strong suspicions by the United States and the Allies, however, the records do not establish definitively that so-called nonmonetary gold from personal effects was accepted by Switzerland when its banks took for safekeeping gold bars the Germans looted from central banks across Europe, officials close to the investigation said.

Evidence that Swiss banks accepted not only looted gold but also that extracted from Holocaust victims would increase the moral imperative for making fresh reparations — and would shatter Swiss arguments the country did not colude completely with the Nazis in their murderous campaign.

"The Allies never really came up with any hard-core evidence that the Swiss accepted that kind of gold," said one official familiar with documents examined for the report. "You would almost have to have people on site testing it as it came in. Whether the gold the Allies captured in the camps was slated for Switzerland, perhaps we'll never know."

This official and most others interviewed spoke on condition they not be identified.

The World Jewish Congress strongly disagrees with the preliminary findings. Its executives argue that Reichsbank officials told the Nuremberg war-crimes tribunal they took Jews' jewelry and dental gold and melted the gold into bars for banks in neutral countries.

"Is there proof?" asked Elan Steinberg, the congress' executive director. "No one could tell whether any particular gold bar was monetary or non-monetary, because they looked the same. And no one was asking."

The much-anticipated U.S. report, due for release this month, could raise as many questions as it answers. An 11-agency effort, the historical review, still in draft form, approaches 200 pages with 400 pages of exhibits. American officials caution that changes are still being made.

"This is an interim report, which does not signify the end to our research efforts," said Jim Desler, spokesman for Stuart Eizenstat, an undersecretary of Commerce who is in charge of the investigation. "It's a continually developing process ... as part of an international effort to find the truth and ultimately ensure justice is done."

Willi Korte, a researcher who specializes in tracking looted art, believes the full story will be told only after archives across Europe are thoroughly explored, especially those in Germany and Switzerland.

"I don't expect much from the Eizenstat report because of its limited sources," Korte said. "At most, it will serve as a frame of reference."

The U.S. report, ordered in late October, comes as Switzerland, under pressure from Jewish groups, probes its past to determine the extent of its dealings with Nazi Germany.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Home school not option for low-income families

THE number of children being taught at home increased greatly since the beginning of this decade, according to a study sponsored by the Home School Defense Association.

The study, released Wednesday, stated that in the United States, 1.2 million students are taught at home, a sharp increase from 475,000 home-taught students in 1990.

Michael Farris, president of the Home School Defense Association, said there was little difference in the results for whites, minorities and different economic groups. He said home-schooling works for everybody.

That sounds great, but what are the demographics of the home-school kids? What percentage of them are upper-middle class, lower-middle class, working class or poor? This particular study did not report those statistics.

The study did report that home-school students score 37 percent higher on standardized tests than public school kids, on average.

Hard work and the involvement of motivated parents are accredited with this success. We feel compelled to add that parents teaching their children at home also must have the financial resources to do so.

The increased involvement in home-schooling is attributed to fears of violence and drugs in schools, increased Internet resources and the idea that public education is not working for students.

We're willing to bet that children who are being poorly educated and who are truly in harm's way at school continue to attend public schools. Why? Because parents sending their children to such schools can't afford to stay at home and teach their children.

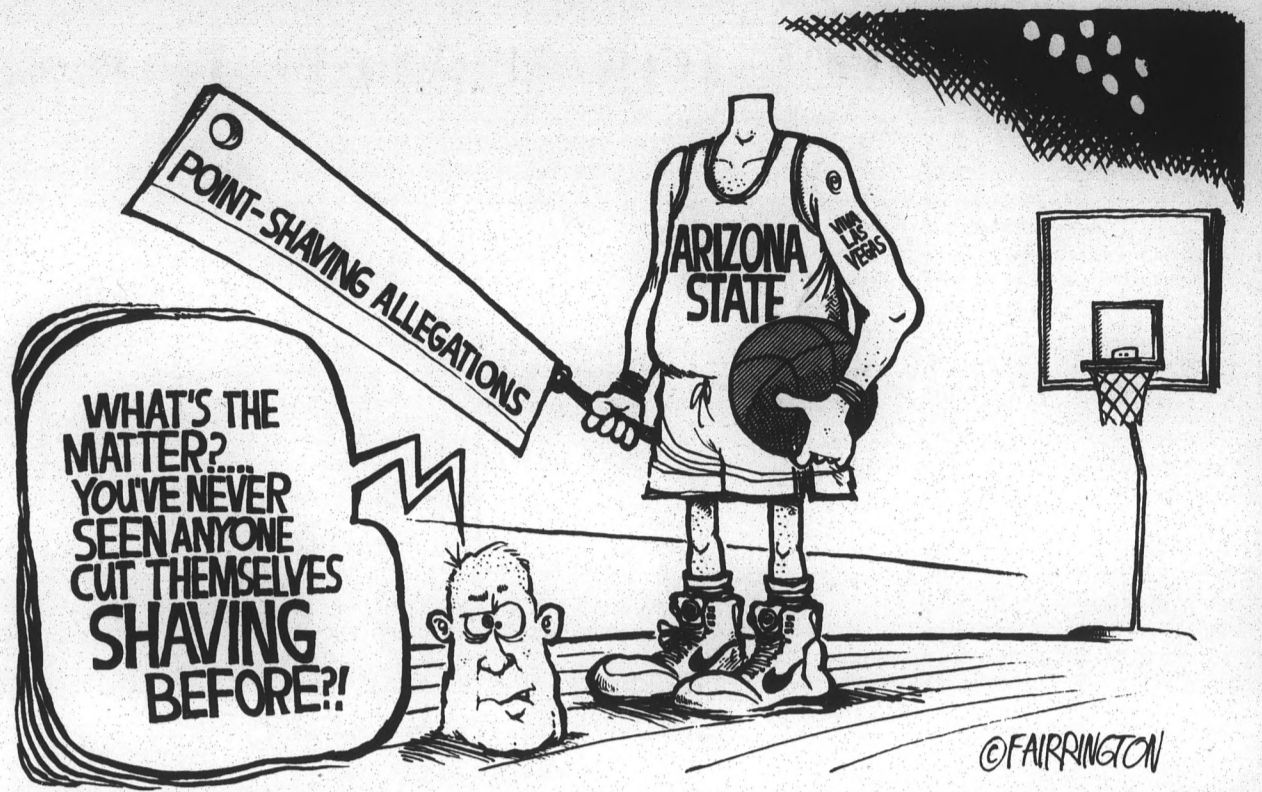
Sitting down with a child each day to educate him or her takes patience, time and dedication; a parent home-schooling his or her child must have the financial resources to be able to stay home from work or pay a tutor.

Poor, lower-middle class and working class kids aren't receiving the same benefits as upper-middle class kids.

Children living in a lower financial bracket are educationally disadvantaged because their Mom or Dad can't afford to quit their job to teach them.

It is not fair or right that financially advantaged kids continue to surpass poorer kids in scholastic advantages. Children who attend public schools with numerous problems, but can't afford home school because of financial difficulties deserve the same opportunities at a quality education as upper class children.

We believe the solution isn't pulling children out of school; it is parents getting involved with the public school system and using their energies to better the schools for all children — not just their own.



Don't make haste when looking to castrate

I used to date a girl whose father did not like me. However, to his credit, he would occasionally try to draw me into conversation. One such example went like this:

Girl's father: "Well, Rick, how would you feel if we started putting criminals in the stocks, just like in the days of the Puritans?"

Me: "Well, I'm not exactly sure ..."

Girl's father: "Some people think it would be a good idea to bring back punishment like this."

Me: "Hmmm ..."

Needless to say, this girl and I broke up. I'm sure it had something to do with my witty repartee on this and similar occasions. I only bring this up because the girl's father was right. In the latest incarnation of proposed punishment, we have State Representative Jeff Groscoast pushing a bill allowing chemical castration of sex offenders.

A similar bill passed into law in California in January. Our House Bill 2216 allows judges to decree chemical castration, acceptable if the victim is under 13-years old. In fact, it compels them to do so when the culprit is a repeat offender. So, we must ask the question and answer it with the label "hypothetical" removed from its posing. Is this sort of demeaning and potentially cruel punishment an acceptable one for our society? Because of the vacillation in our prison policy, I have a hard time delivering an answer more profound than "Hmmm ...". Some things do not change easily.

When the question is couched in personal terms, it is hard to fault this sort of extreme measure. For example, I would have to say that if the victim was my (hypothetical) daughter, I would offer to save the state some money with a little do-it-myself project, at no cost to taxpayers.

People who perform sex acts on children barely qualify as human in my eyes. So, it would seem this solution would be an appropriate one. Many people agree with this line of reasoning.

Chemical castration seems a satisfying punishment for

a heinous crime. But is it really? As seductive as the notion to hurt those who have hurt others is, there are some ethical hurdles that are difficult to leap. For instance, many would agree that to perform sex acts on children, a perpetrator must be mentally ill. If this is the case, is it an honorable thing to punish people who are mentally ill? Don't we have some obligation to try to correct this sort of behavior if we are to consider ourselves humane? Then again, is behavior like this correctable?

There are also administrative issues. For instance, what about when those convicted are released on appeal and/or later exonerated? Do we just say "oops" and go forward?

What about women who are convicted of molestation? Although it is true that eight out of 10 molesters are men, we cannot ignore the other 20 percent. And how much responsibility does the state take when the chemical castration process creates potentially lethal side effects?

With these sorts of legitimate questions unanswered, it cannot be prudent to go forward with the bill at this time. Clearly, even if rehabilitation is a goal, punishment is still obligatory. Although chemical castration has a lot of appeal at face value, without deeper thought into the ramifications and permutations of what is being proposed, to go forward with this will be irresponsible.

It is hard to fault a plan to reduce the number of people victimizing children. And there is a lot to like about the bill. For example, it calls for the discretion of the judge on the first offense. I would like to believe that some people who are convicted of acts like this can be rehabilitated. Call it the Pollyanna in me. If the judge believed there was that possibility, he or she could prescribe leniency. Multiple offenses would not get this option, however. And that's probably as it should be.

Based on problems in our bill, doesn't it seem like a better idea to monitor the success or failure of the California program first? As revolutionary (retro-revolutionary?) and appealing as such a strong approach is, why don't we let someone who has already chosen this path become our guinea pig? When we have a few more facts, this argument will probably be decided for us.

Hmmm ...

Rick Liljegren is a graduate student of creative writing and can be reached at Rick.Liljegren@asu.edu.



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Fox gets inducted into Hall of Fame, goes out of limelight

Poor Nellie Fox, the spunky little hero of White Sox fans. He's been gone awhile, so he doesn't know about the bad thing that was just done to him. Or maybe he does.

They have voted Fox into baseball's Hall of Fame.

In the sporting press, this means that he has become an "immortal" — a word tossed around more freely by sports writers than clergymen.

But what it really means is that Fox will now be forgotten.

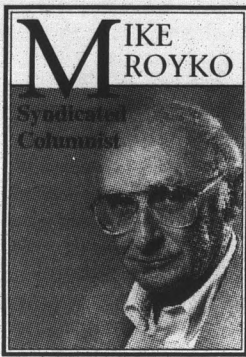
Until this week, Fox was part of a long tradition of lucky baseball stars who were thought to be unfairly overlooked in the Hall of Fame voting.

I call it the Hack Wilson Syndrome.

If you consider yourself a baseball fan — especially of the Cubs affliction — quick, tell me about Hack Wilson. Stats, career, personality, legends and so on.

Chances are, you can't. So ask yourself, when was the last time you heard the name Hack Wilson?

See? But for many years after he stopped playing and after he died, Hack Wilson had



MIKE ROYKO
Syndicated Columnist

an enviable measure of fame in Chicago.

Every year, there would be what amounted to "Protest the Injustice Done to Hack Wilson" Festival.

Sports columnists would thunder about the Hall of Fame voters being so thickheaded as to once again deny good old Hack entry into the sacred hall of immortals.

They would rehash how he once struck 56 home runs in a season — still the National League record — and how he drove in 190 runs in one season, a major-league record.

Yes, they would concede, good old Hack had been known to take a few dozen drinks too many once in a while. But who didn't? And was that common human weakness any reason to deny an otherwise decent fellow the immortality that he had earned?

White-haired sports fans in bars would recall being in the stands when good old Hack hit a couple out. Those, they would say, were the glory days of the Cubs when Hack led them to a league championship. Of course, they still lost in the World Series.

And some would re-tell the story of the time a Cub manager tried to persuade good old Hack to cut down on his drinking. The manager held up a glass of whiskey, then dropped a live-worm in it. The worm promptly died.

"What does this tell you?" the manager supposedly asked.

"It tells me," Hack said, "that if I keep drinking, I'll never have worms."

Probably not true, but it was a good story.

And they would toast the memory of good old Hack and curse the damn fools who didn't appreciate what a great player he was, despite his fondness for whiskey.

Some would talk about the rumors which suggested there were other reasons besides his drinking that deprived good old Hack of his rightful immortality. It was thought by some that he was what we now call gay, although he had remained in the clubhouse closet.

After many years, Hack was finally voted in. And from that day on, the only people who took notice of him were those who visited the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. and glanced at his plaque on the wall.

There isn't even a shot glass with a worm in it as part of his display.

The sports writers now ignore him, and the fans have forgotten him. Some honor. Some immortality.

And now they have done it to Nellie Fox.

In recent years, we've had an annual outburst of sports-page indignation about Little Nellie being deprived of his rightful place in the hall.

They've written with considerable emotion about his spunk, the many hits, his nimble feet, his iron-man durability and, of

course, how he always hustled.

But now you can forget about Nellie. He's in the great baseball tourist attraction, and that's the last we'll hear about him.

So who will be next as the topic of annual indignation?

I figure it will be Ron Santo, and he will be a fine choice since he is still a relatively young man and should have many good years of being snubbed ahead of him.

What a lucky guy. Once it starts, he can look forward to an annual ego boost from reading about all the home runs he swatted, the many runs he drove in and the fearless way he guarded the hot corner.

Some of the more insightful baseball scholars might even make note of how many tons of home plate dirt he scooped up and rubbed into his hands and forearms. Or the time he heroically slugged an abusive fan, a hit for which he received the praise of a Chicago judge who hadn't even been bribed.

And there will be angry commentary about Santo being deprived of his rightful immortality because of the stupidity of East Coast baseball writers who would surely vote him into the sacred hall if he had been a New York Yankee rather than a lowly Chicago Cub.

Eventually, Ron will make it. And a few days later, someone will wave to him on the street and say: "Hi, Don."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Just a few bad skaters spoil the campus

First off, let me say that I did not write the column that accompanied my picture on March 3. That was written by George D. Rose Sr. The views expressed in any column not written by yours truly, featuring my picture or not, may not necessarily represent the views held by me. To all of my friends who were wondering: that was not my column!

Now, there is an issue on campus that is just as sensitive as Monday's article, but in a vastly different way. This issue involves the injury of innocent people, the destruction of ASU property and the willful ignorance of a clearly posted ASU policy. I am speaking about the issue of skateboards and in-line skates on campus.

I understand that we need alternative means of transportation on our congested campus. I am in favor of safe bicycling and the expansion of the bicycle zones on campus. However, I am not in favor of the loosening of the ban on skateboards and in-line skates. In fact, far from rescinding the ban, I feel that enforcement of this particular statute should be strengthened.

Why am I taking such a hard stance on this issue? Why am I so mean? My answer lies at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Every time I walk past the FAC, I look at the chipped and cracked concrete steps, the paint stripped off of the banisters and the skid marks all over the cement. This damage was caused exclusively by skateboarders and in-line skaters looking for fun. Bicycles are generally not used for this sort of amusement, except in exhibitions on Hayden Lawn.

I am entirely for in-line skating and skateboarding — off campus. On campus, however, there is a ban on it and there is a good reason for the ban. The FAC has sustained so much damage that the steps need to be renovated. Several parts of the concrete are loose and dangerous to walk on.

Neeb Hall has also been a victim of the damage that can be caused by this reckless skateboarding. The concrete benches around Neeb Hall and the Art Building are chipped, cracked and defaced by skaters using them as toys. Furthermore, one only needs to go to the lower level of the Hayden Library building, the "moat," to see more examples of this damage.

Since everybody has a solution, here is mine: confiscation. Obviously there will never be a voluntary withdrawal of the skaters from campus, so there needs



KEVIN J. BERLAT
Columnist

to be some incentive to keep the skates off the campus. Therefore, I propose that when a police officer stops an in-line skater or skateboarder to give the person a ticket, the officer should also confiscate the board or skates. Forfeiture laws provide a legal precedent for this type of confiscation.

I will admit that skateboards and rollerblades are not as dangerous to pedestrians as bicycles. They weigh much less, generally go slower and do not have the weight of a bicycle when they smack a walker. I also realize that most of the skaters on campus are law abiding, do not deliberately run down pedestrians and certainly do not perform stunts that damage the ASU property — but the bad apples have spoiled the entire basket.

Every time I visit the FAC or Hayden Library, the thrashers outnumber the sensible skaters. There is little respect shown to the campus by these people, and even less respect shown to those of us who would use the campus for educational purposes. It is unfortunate that this situation exists, but until the skaters earned the right to skate by not damaging the campus, there needs to be a way to minimize the problems.

An argument is also made that skateboarding and in-line skating are excellent aerobic activities, similar to bicycle riding. If that is the case, there are some wonderful streets surrounding the campus that can provide the same aerobic workout without all of those annoying pedestrians jumping into the path, or any concrete curbs or stairs that can impede a legitimate attempt to achieve maximum cardiovascular fitness.

So, what should happen? Before the Department of Public Safety looks to loosen the ban on skateboards and skates, the question they need to ask themselves is this: Will the campus suffer severe structural damage from a wave of careless skaters with a carte-blanc right to be here? The answer is yes.

In the future, rescinding the ban will probably be a good idea, but there are too many people who would take advantage of the loose regulations and abuse our campus for us to warrant any deregulation now.

The final question that needs to be asked is this: How does Kevin get around if he doesn't want people to skate? Does Kevin drive an environmentally destructive car? Does Kevin run down pedestrians with his bicycle? Does Kevin take his life into his hands by following Ned's example and riding the Flash? The answer to all three is no. I walk; the safest and least destructive method of transportation available.

Kevin J. Berlat is a junior studying theater education and can be reached at KevinASU@aol.com.

Record ad depicts backward mentality

I am writing in regards to an advertisement that was run from Zia Records on March 6.

My complaint is this: why, in 1997, are ads still being run showing African Americans in beaded headdress with bones coming out of their noses? The ad took what appeared to be a well-dressed black man, and superimposed an image that can be considered nothing less than poor taste and racist. What is the message to be derived?

Though I understand that you did not create the ad, it was in very poor judgment to print such a distasteful ad in your newspaper. While I am trying to remain calm and ask for answers, I do not think that anyone will be able to provide any logical ones. We are in, supposedly, changing times; all that the ad does is remind us that we haven't come as far as we would like to think.

Tammye Garret
Graduate Student
Public Programs

Safety in numbers idea basis for Escort Service

I am writing in response to Stephanie Poage's letter published Thursday. There is no reason for Poage or anyone else to put themselves in danger by walking around campus alone at night.

This is the exact reason that the Safety Escort Service (SES) was established. SES is a free service provided by Associated Students of ASU, your student government, that will escort individuals from any point on campus to any point on campus. SES is based on the idea of safety in numbers and sends two escorts to pick up the individual being escorted. It operates from 6:30 p.m. until 12:00 a.m., every day of the week. To arrange for an escort or to get more information about SES, please call 965-1515.

Matthew Rubino
Director, Safety Escort Service

Quotables ...

"The biggest sin is sitting on your ass."
— Florynce Kennedy

ASU Horizon Project electric race car struggles for victory against the odds

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

For the members of the ASU Horizon Project, this weekend's Arizona Public Service Electrics 24-lap event at Firebird International Raceway was a chance to redeem themselves after last year's third-place finish.

However, the team finished seventh out of nine in Sunday's main competition, after qualifying during Saturday's 14-lap heat races.

Bill Fugate, mechanical team leader, said their race car consistently falls behind in competition because the team cannot afford quality parts with the amount of funding they receive from ASU.

"We're trying to be competitive and do as much as we can with the funding we have," he said. "It's all about money."

The University kicks in \$15,000 annually, plus workspace, through the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Fugate, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said those funds cover about a half their budget. By contrast, front-runners Ohio State and Oklahoma University — which finished first and third last year — have budgets of \$100,000.

Other competitors include Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue and Bowling Green State University.

"We'd be competitive if we had \$70,000," he said. "Our football team went to the Rose Bowl and they got a lot of funding. We can't raise ticket prices."

Students have sunk \$200,000 into the ASU race car since the project's inception in 1989. Also contributing were such sponsors as APS and Salt River Project.

Kelly Hansen, pit crew member and chemical engineering sophomore, said APS provided the chassis and SRP sprung for all of the car's 24 six-volt Nickel Cadmium batteries — which run \$25,000 per set.

Inline, a local machine-work company, donated hours of machine work for the project as well.

The car uses a stock industrial DC motor, which was adapted by Adam Owens, a manufacturing engineering senior, along with an automatic transmission that was taken from a Honda and modified by crew member Jeff Sowers.

Fugate said the Formula One-style car can maintain a top speed of 80 mph for approximately 30 laps around Firebird's 1.1 mile track, but they are always adjusting things to gain more top-end speed.

"We're always working on it on-the-fly," he said "We'd like to get an AC drive system, which runs around \$34,000. AC is a higher current and gets a higher speed out of the motor."

All of the other universities competing in the event use 96-volt lead acid batteries, which Hansen said help a car go faster, but the ASU car's NiCads last longer.

Driver Paul Sweeney said this was ASU's advantage, since they did not need as many pit stops as other schools' cars. Sweeney, a European who donated his skills and time to the project, said this saved them about a minute.

"It will balance out (with the other schools), but we could go faster with better gears and an engine," he said.

The APS Electrics is one of seven races held by the Electric Vehicle Technical Competitions during the academic year and has three separate classes for universities, high schools and amateur hobbyists.

Don Kramer, president of Electric Vehicle Technical Competitions, said the competition is held to encourage students to learn engineering science and to give companies a look at potential employees.

Kramer said all 15 universities competing use the same chassis, because they want to put the emphasis on engine and power-train development.

The winner of each race gets \$3,500 in prize money. Second place gets \$2,500 and third place lands \$2,000. After that, each participant gets \$1,500 for just racing. Fugate said the ASU team has always finished their races, no matter what the odds.

"There aren't many cars out there that have done that," he said.

The next competition for ASU is set for July in Cleveland, where Fugate hopes they will be able to notch one victory.

"Winning doesn't ensure us more funding," he said. "But every little bit helps."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Wall unit
- 6 Separate
- 11 "Hammer-in' Hank"
- 12 Heap of Dickens
- 13 Foot-leg connection
- 14 Crack a puzzle
- 15 Not so much
- 17 Catch sight of
- 18 Like Picasso
- 22 Old autos
- 23 Naval clerk
- 27 Let in
- 29 Skier's place
- 30 Additionally
- 32 Finish last
- 33 Fostered
- 35 Shop tool
- 38 Some breads
- 39 Suspect's story
- 41 Muddle
- 45 Western plateaus
- 46 Model's asset
- 47 Wield
- 48 Burger topper

DOWN

- 3 Annoy
- 4 Crash
- 5 Places for pads
- 6 Down Under natives
- 7 NFL player
- 8 Feels
- 9 Four-star review
- 10 Quaker's pronoun
- 16 Pig place
- 18 Smell — (suspect foul play)
- 19 Make over
- 20 Vault, perhaps
- 21 Secret agreement
- 24 Othello, for one
- 25 Church part
- 26 Require a camera and guidebook
- 31 Attempt
- 34 Musical

R	O	G	E	T	I	R	A	N	I
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- 35 Identical
- 36 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 37 Sagacious
- 40 Saloon
- 42 Clock numeral
- 43 GI entertainer
- 44 Corral

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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13						14			
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45						46			
47						48			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

I M T L N D T K R N W S L T R I K B
N V K L N D U M K B M , K Z
I J T N I T W U K I M Z K J L V T R R
N V W O K V W V T R R , B N V
H T I J N K V T W I S W S

LSRI IMKVXR. — PKDDA BSSGTJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ANOTHER ADVANTAGE TO BEING POOR—A DOCTOR WILL CURE YOU FASTER.—KIN HUBBARD



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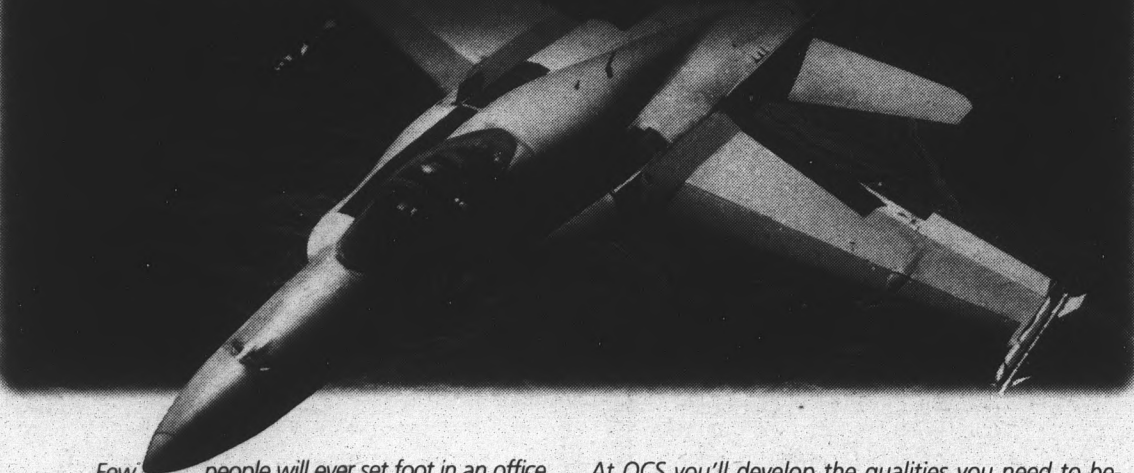
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What's Brewing this week?

Check the State Press

Coffee Corner

ON WEDNESDAY

FOR THE LATEST HAPPENING AT YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE HOUSE

SES receives grant for new wheels

BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service received a \$9,400 grant from ASU Student Affairs to buy two new electric carts.

The grant was approved by Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs.

"We can appropriate one-time funds to any campus organization based on rationale or its need and impact on students," Wilkinson said. "I feel that the Safety Escort Service provides a very worthwhile service to students on campus."

The grant was necessary because SES electric carts often don't make it through an entire night without needing to be recharged, said Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, who oversees the service.

The fleet of carts are charged during the day, while the

actual service runs from 6:30 p.m. to just after midnight, seven days a week.

The SES currently has more than 40 volunteers working for it.

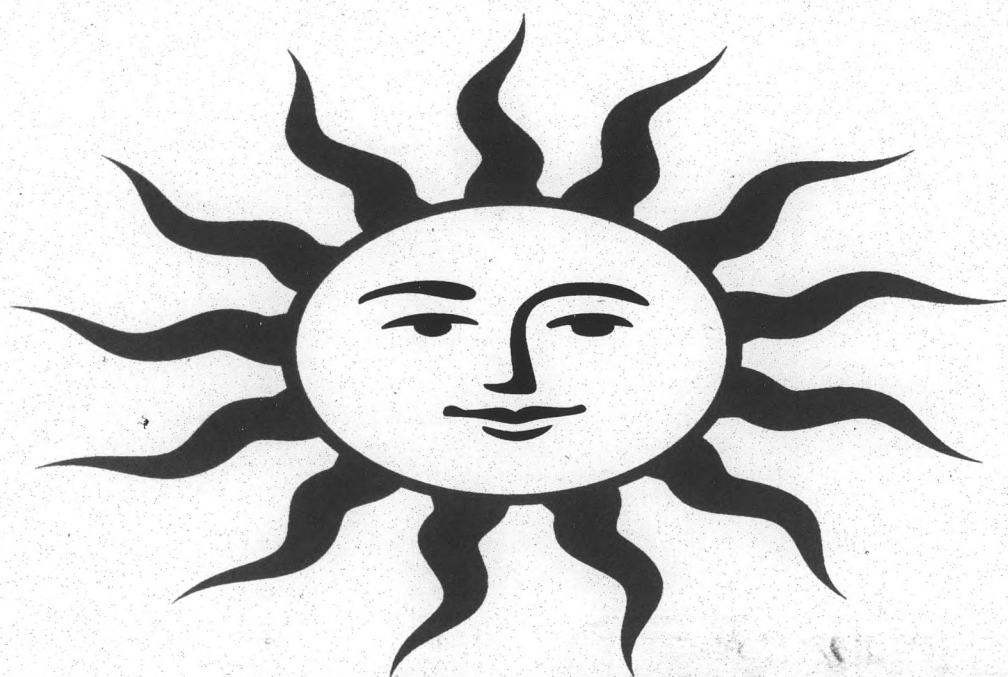
"The new carts will really help SES because it will give more volunteers access to carts," Menard said. "I'm pleased Dr. Wilkinson appropriated us the money."

Wilkinson said it says a lot about SES that the service is provided by volunteers only.

"That's a very significant aspect of the Safety Escort Service," she said. "Many people aren't aware of the fact that they're all volunteers."

The purpose of SES is to transport any students who do not want to walk by themselves at night.

The service is located at the Memorial Union and can be reached at 965-1515.



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POLICE REPORT

ASU reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female student reported that she lost one key belonging to the University.
- A male student reported that someone removed six signed petitions from Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.
- A female student reported that someone removed parts from her bicycle while it was parked at Sahuaro Hall.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at 800 E. University Drive for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A male student reported that someone entered his vehicle and damaged the ignition while it was parked in Area 59.
- A female juvenile not affiliated with the University was contacted at Gammage Auditorium, where she had sustained an injury. A family member transported her to a local hospital.
- A vehicle previously reported stolen by ASU police was recovered by Phoenix police.
- A male student reported that someone removed his basketball from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A male student reported that someone removed his wallet, pager, keys and baseball hat from the Student Recreation Center.
- A female not affiliated with the University was arrested for public consumption and underage possession of alcohol.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor and public consumption of alcohol.
- A female reported that someone removed her laundry from Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 19-year-old female ASU student was arrested on charges of using a false ID to enter a bar and giving false information to a police officer. Police said the woman was contacted as she was leaving the Now or Later bar at 1043 E. Lemon St., where she had gained entry using a false Arizona identification card. When asked her true name, the suspect maintained it was the name on the ID, police said. An investigation revealed the information was false. Later, the suspect admitted she used her cousin's birth certificate to obtain the fake ID and went into the bar to drink alcohol, police said. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
 - A 34-year-old male transient, who reportedly lives in the parks near College Street and Curry Road in Tempe, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said the suspect, observed by a maintenance worker, was sitting on a toilet in a public bathroom with one hand hidden from view behind him and using the other to repeatedly flush the toilet. After about 40 minutes, a supervisor approached the suspect and asked him if the toilet was working properly. Police said the suspect told the maintenance supervisor it was working and then called him a "f—ing homo" and told him to "get the f—k away." The supervisor was offended and called police. The suspect later admitted involvement and was arrested.
- Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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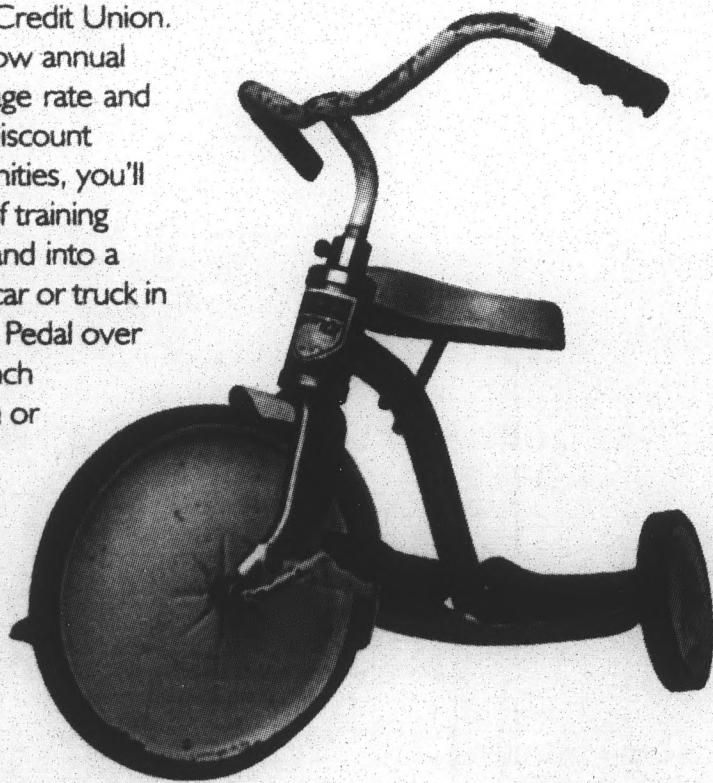
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The Sun Devil
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Fixes issued for Microsoft web browser security flaws

By TIM KLASS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Microsoft has posted a single patch, or program repair kit, to fix all three security bugs found over the past week in its Internet Explorer Web browser.

Without the patch, an unscrupulous Web site operator could take advantage of the flaws to wreak havoc in someone else's computer, sending instructions to run programs secretly, send electronic mail under the other operator's name, or damage software stored on a hard drive.

The patch was posted late Saturday at the Microsoft Corp. official Web site and can be downloaded for free. The flaw affects Internet Explorer versions 3.0 and 3.01 for the Windows 95 and Windows NT 4.0 operating systems.

Internet Explorer claims about 25 percent to 30 percent of the market for programs to browse the World Wide Web on the Internet.

The first flaw was found more than a

week ago by a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. Another one was discovered Thursday by a student at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

The third problem was reported Friday by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Microsoft's repair efforts should avert any significant damage to the company's effort to catch up with Netscape, the leading Web browser, said Dan Kusnetzky, director of the client server environments program at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

He and David Fester, product manager for the Internet platforms division at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, noted that bugs also have been found in Netscape browsers.

"Clearly, it means that the industry needs to come together to better address this sort of problem ... these security concerns," Fester said.

Spring Breaks

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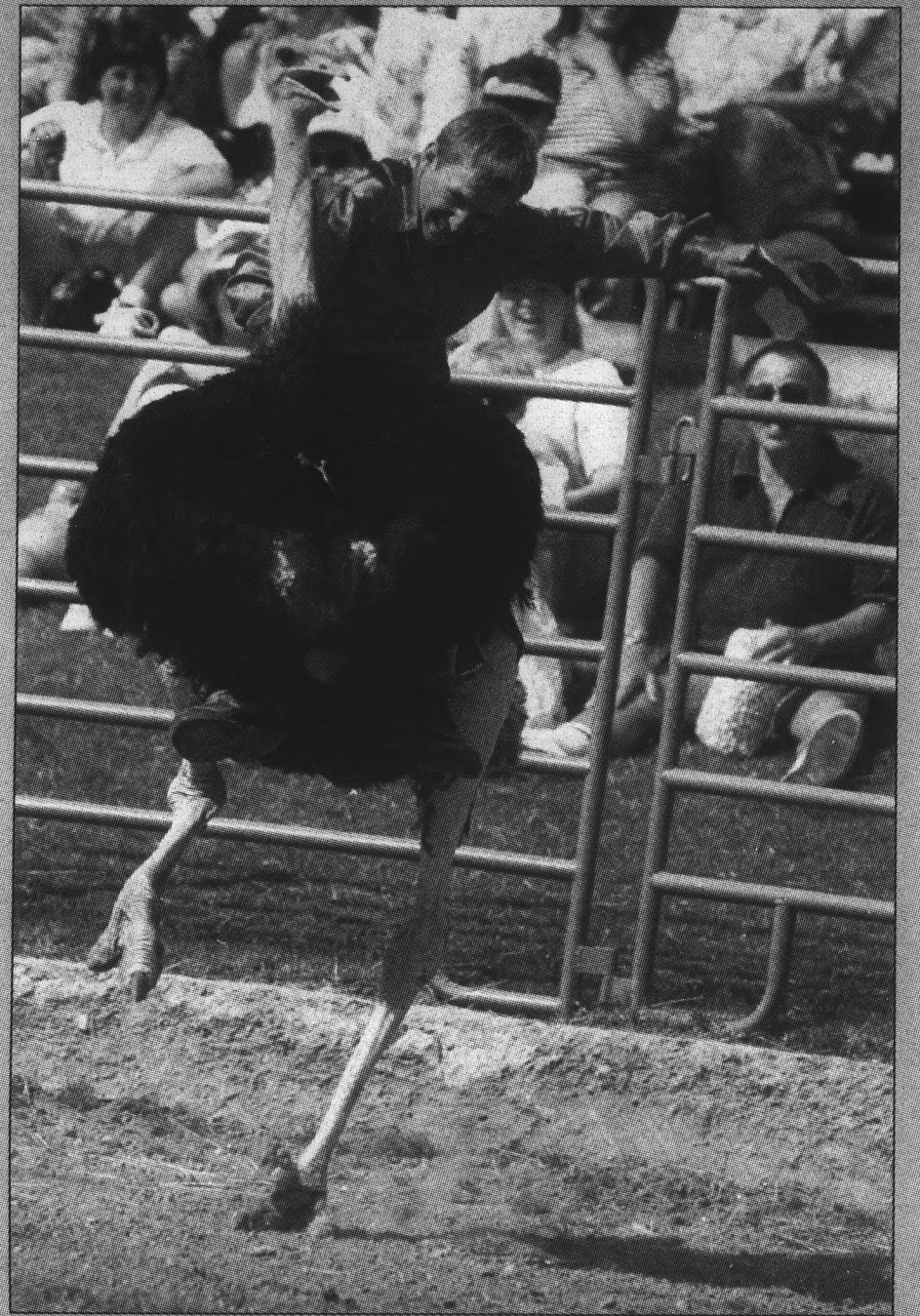
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Photos by Pat Shanahan/State Press



Above, ostrich handlers attempt to control a runaway ostrich during a chariot race Friday at the Chandler Ostrich Races. Right, an ostrich jockey rides an ostrich at the annual Chandler Ostrich Festival held Friday-Sunday near Arizona Avenue and Chandler Boulevard. The festival included ostrich bareback races, ostrich chariot races, llama races and camel races. More than 200,000 people attended the event.

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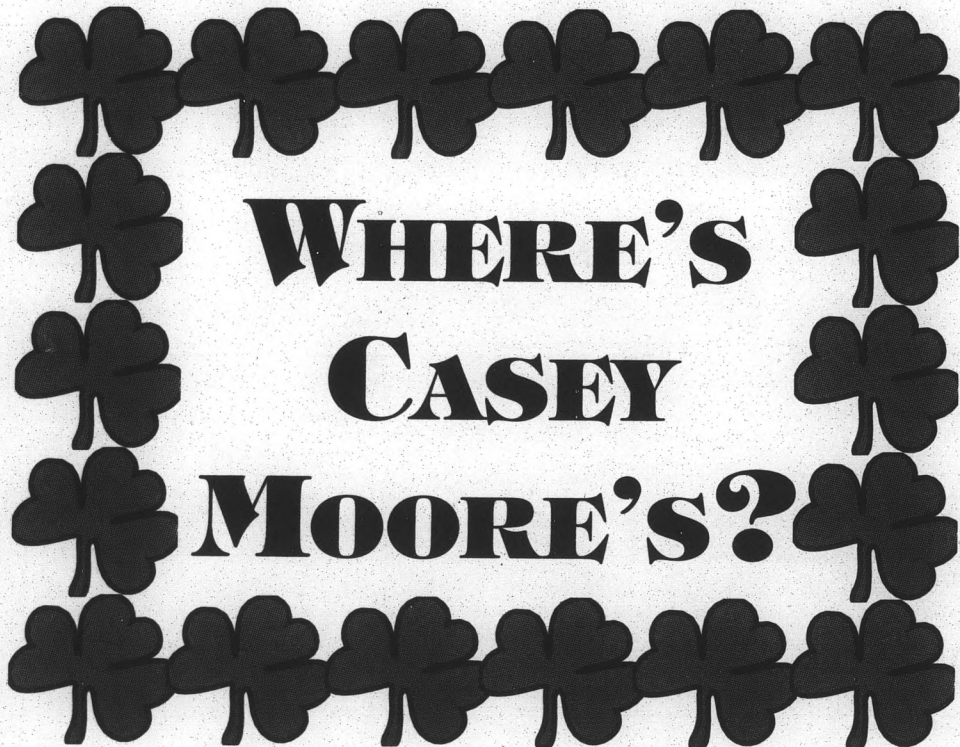
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Symington considers incarceration in Mexico for Mexican nationals

(AP) — The state Department of Corrections is looking for someone to build and operate a private prison in Mexico.

Gov. Fife Symington's administration is calling the first of its kind plan a potential money-saver for Arizona taxpayers because the state could ship south of the border as many as 1,600 Mexican inmates now in Arizona prisons.

But critics say the idea is legally flawed because inmate rights granted under U.S. law cannot be guaranteed in Mexico. Critics also say the proposal could worsen tensions between Mexican and U.S. law enforcement.

"The police power of the state is the ultimate power you have, and you cannot simply cede that away," said Arizona House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-South Phoenix.

Hamilton called the idea of putting a state prison on foreign soil "frightening to the point of absurdity."

However, the Symington administration says it's serious.

"We think it's doable, legally," Symington spokesman Douglas Cole said. "It's a good solution to a growing problem."

According to documents sent to more than 100 potential contractors by the Corrections Department, the state is exploring "a very original and fundamental departure from existing prison privatization projects" by hiring out the development, finance, design, construction and operation of a prison in Mexico.

It would house Mexican men who "have entered the United States illegally,

have been sentenced for non-immigration offenses, and have been ordered deported to Mexico upon completion of their prison sentence."

If approved, the prison likely would be constructed in Sonora, the Mexican state that borders Arizona.

Mexicans are in Arizona prisons now, but they face deportation only after serving out their time. Convicted murderers, sex offenders, armed robbers, kidnappers and arsonists would be excluded from the Arizona prison in Mexico.

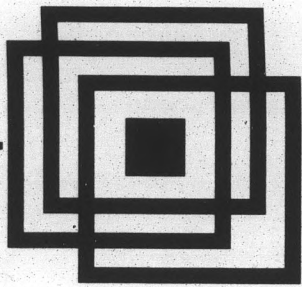
Among the advantages noted by the state in a request for information sent to potential contractors: Inmates would be housed more cheaply, Mexico would land "a desirable industry with substantial growth potential" and inmates would be in "a more culturally compatible environment" nearer their families.

Symington's administration has been touting repatriation of foreign inmates since the cost of imprisoning them became a battle cry for the states three years ago. Arizona and several other states sued the federal government, saying they should not have to bear the costs of a failing national immigration policy.

The lawsuit was settled with federal payments to the states. Arizona received less than \$1 million and Symington continues to stew over the issue.

John Kohl, the Corrections Department's manager of private-prison contracts, conceded that the latest plan "sounds like a wacky idea at first."

He added: "But the more you look at it, the more sense it makes."



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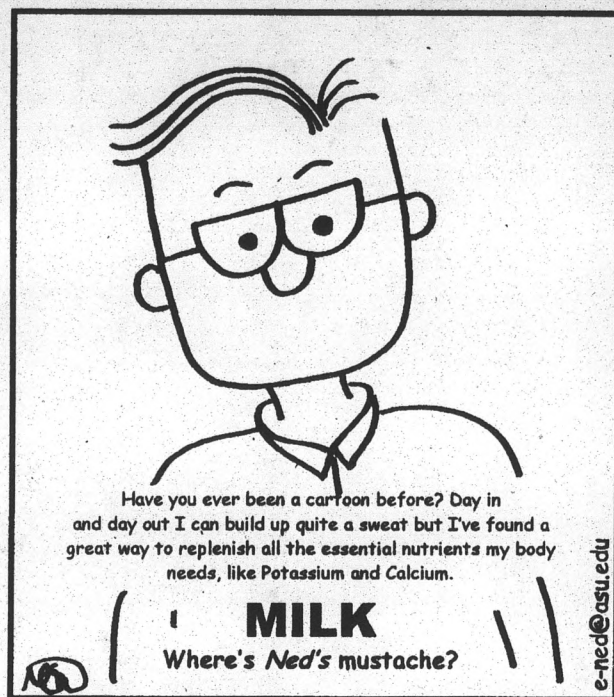
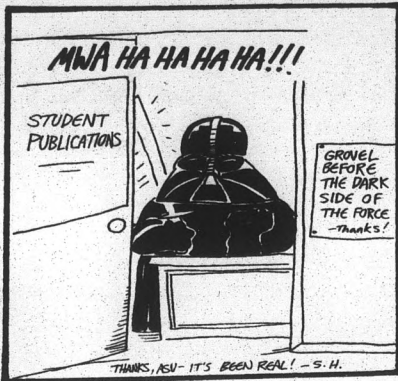
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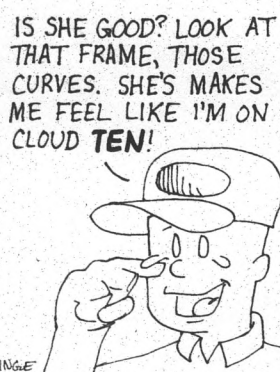
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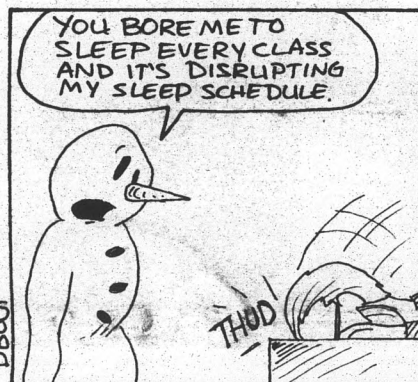
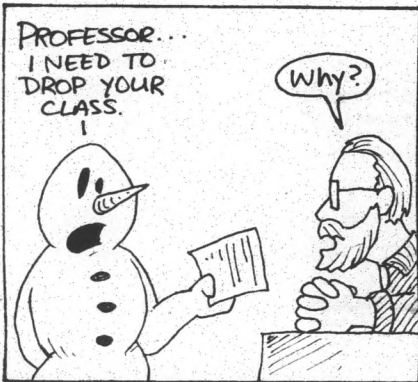
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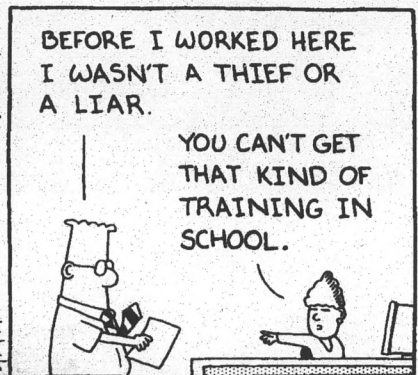
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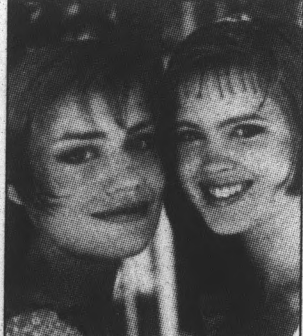


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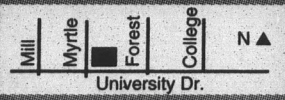
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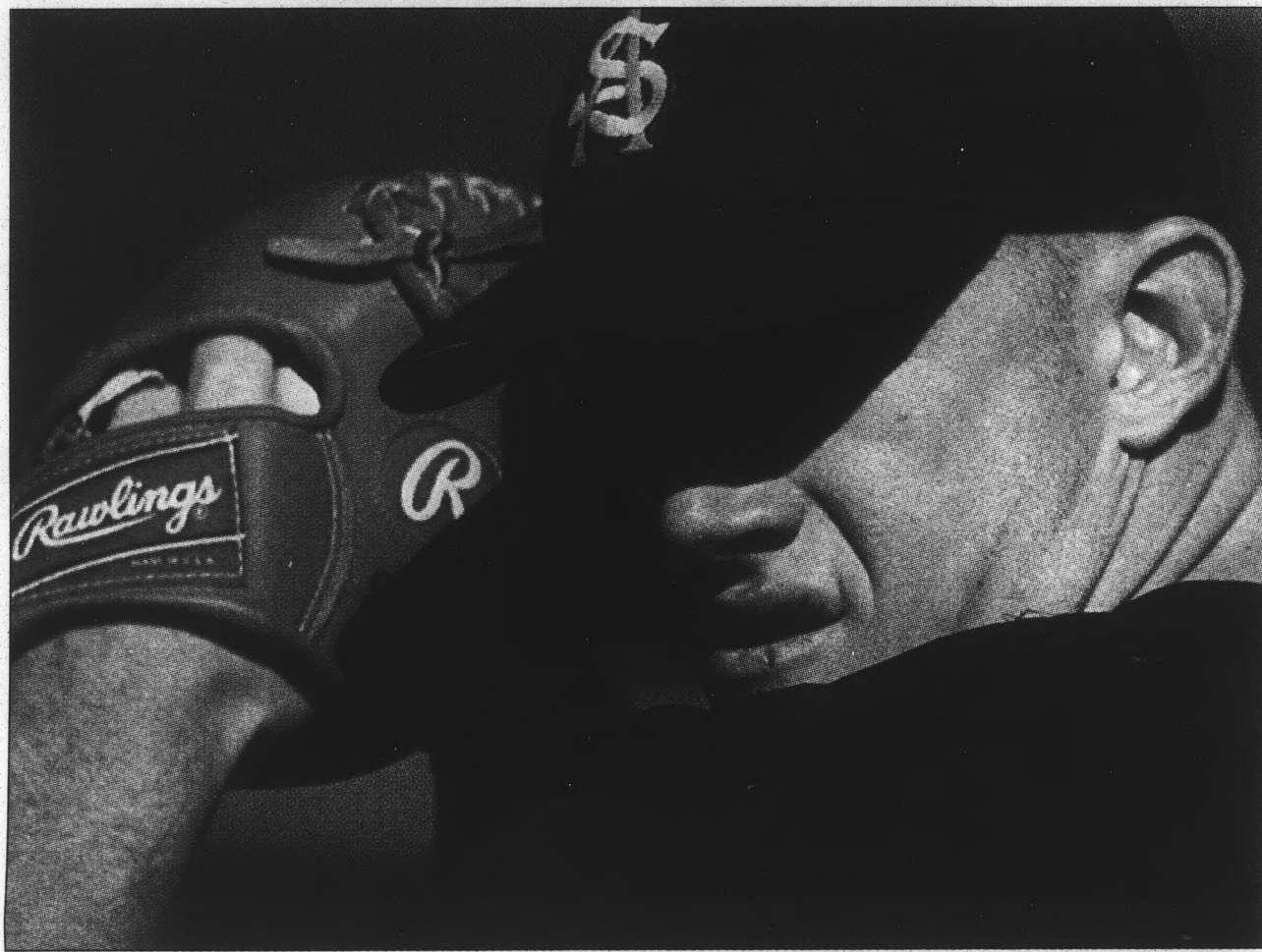
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Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devils' relief-ace not mean, just misunderstood

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Appearances can be deceiving. Just ask ASU reliever Ryan Bradley.

Bradley, a junior, was recently asked to pose for a photo when the photographer told the ball player he wanted to shoot him from the waist-up. The photographer also wanted to get a clear shot of Bradley's eyes.

"So, look mean or something?" Bradley said.

Bradley's reply was said as if he didn't know how to look mean. He does. His reputation as one of the top closers in the country was built on his bad-boy image.

At 6-foot-4 and 230 lbs., Bradley is one of the biggest Sun Devils. His shaved head also makes him one of ASU's more

formidable-looking players. But looks and image aside, Bradley says he's not a bad guy, he's just intense.

And his performance this season has been outstanding. He is tied for first place in the Pac-10 with four saves and is fourth on ASU's all-time list for saves with 13. He is currently third on the Sun Devils' career list for appearances with 79. This season he is 3-3 with 35

strikeouts and a 3.10 ERA.

Bradley, whose major is undecided, was chosen by the Kansas City Royals in the 14th round of the 1994 draft and was named a third-team preseason All-American by *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball*. Like everyone else on the team, the 21-year-old wants to play in the major leagues. Bradley

TURN TO BRADLEY, PAGE 15.

Baseball beats Stanford, 12-8

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno hasn't had much to smile about in recent weeks. Moreno, a junior right fielder, has been nagged by injuries to his shoulder and his ankle.

But after Sunday's game against No. 6 Stanford, he was all smiles.

He had every reason to be glad. Moreno sparked the Sun Devils with back-to-back home runs and went 3-for-3 at bat as ASU went on to beat the Cardinal 12-8 in front of 4,172 fans at Packard Stadium. Sunday's attendance was the largest home crowd of the season for ASU.

ASU improved to 15-10 overall (3-6 Six-Pac) while Stanford dropped to 18-7 (5-1).

"I just came in this game feeling pretty good mentally," Moreno said. "Attitude was everything and I had a good attitude."

The Cardinal won two of the three games during this weekend's homestand, but fell behind fast on Sunday. Trailing 12-4, Stanford battled back to within four runs in the ninth with the help of hits from Chris Clark, Josh Hochesang and leadoff hitter Joe Kilburg.

Sun Devil coach Pat Murphy said Moreno's leadoff home runs were a good way of setting the tone for ASU's offense.

"It's a great win for us," Murphy said. "Moreno deserves a heck of a lot of credit

because he carries a lot of the emotional burden of this team."

Rudy Arguelles went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and one RBI while Andrew Beinbrink also went 3-for-4 with two RBI and one run scored.

Stanford's John Gall hit a solo home run to right field in the third. Gall went 2-for-4 with two RBI while Clark also went 2-for-4.

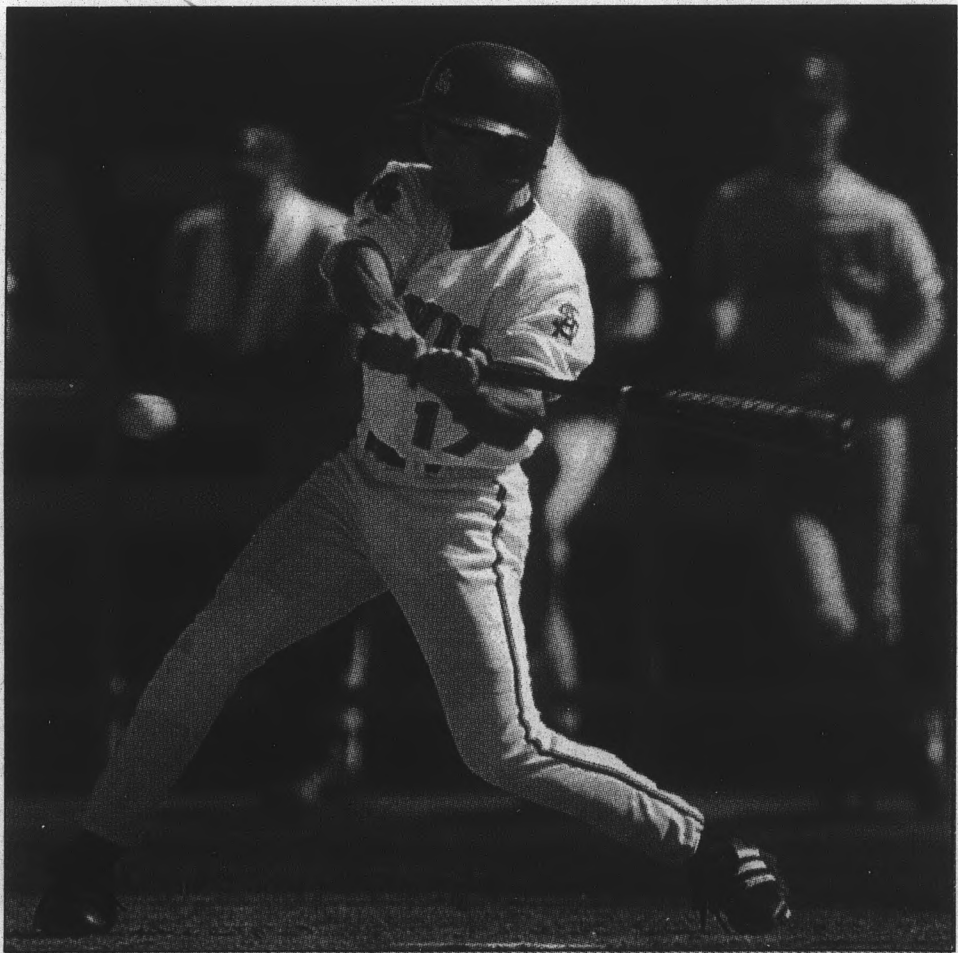
ASU lefthander Ron Marietta (2-2) picked up the win, giving up two runs and scattering three hits in two-plus innings of work. Jeff Austin (2-2) was credited with the loss. Austin gave up five runs on six hits. Four of Austin's runs were earned.

Sunday's win came after a tough 10-4 loss on Saturday. ASU trailed 4-2 in the ninth, then tied the game when designated hitter Kevin Tillman stroked a two-RBI triple to left field.

In the tenth, Stanford broke away with a six-run effort punctuated by a three-run home run to center field hit by Kilburg. Clark then followed with a solo homer of his own, this time to left field.

The Cardinal also beat the Sun Devils 11-9 on Friday to open up the weekend homestand.

ASU hosts 1996 Big West champions UNLV Tuesday for a two-game series. The Sun Devils then travel to the Bay Area for a three-game stint against California.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Rudy Arguelles swings at a ball during Sunday's 12-8 win over No. 6 Stanford. Arguelles went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and one RBI.

Softball's Tsosie records two Pac-10 shutout victories

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

For the ASU softball team, when things got rocky, it turned to Roxie.

Senior Roxanne Tsosie (5-2) pitched two shutouts over the weekend as the No. 8 Sun Devils split four games with Pac-10 rivals Stanford and No. 12 California.

Both wins, 1-0 over Stanford and 4-0 over Cal, came after ASU losses.

"I owed a lot to Cal," said Tsosie, who lost 5-3 to the Golden Bears last weekend. "Down there, I didn't have such a good game. That's what I've been thinking about all week, that I want to get Cal back."

Tsosie's teammates gave her good defensive support and senior Tammy Lohmann provided the offensive support in both games, knocking in four of the five runs scored in Tsosie's victory.

"Melissa Miller had a great game (in left field)," Tsosie said. "I was proud of her. She made a lot of good plays.

(Centerfielder) Stacey (Slick) had a good game too. Everybody just kind of chipped in."

"I think our team slumped offensively for three games," head coach Linda Wells said. "And I'm thankful we won one of them, and I'm thankful for Roxanne to put two goose eggs up on the scoreboard for us."

Tsosie's pitching was a boon for the Sun Devils (13-5, 5-3 in the Pac-10), as their hitting sputtered through several lineup changes. The team managed only two runs in the first three games, splitting a pair of 1-0 contests against Stanford on Saturday and losing 8-1 to Cal in the opening game on Sunday.

Wells experimented with the lineup, moving Slick, Lohmann and designated player Lisa Dacquisto around. It wasn't, until the final game that the Sun Devils



Senior Tammy Lohmann stretches to put out Stanford's Kelly Yablonski. Lohmann knocked in four of ASU's six runs as the Sun Devils split four games with Stanford and Cal over the weekend.

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 15.

ASU outmatched vs. No. 3 Stanford

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team may have merely been a pre-tournament warm-up for No. 3 Stanford, but at least they're not the worst team in the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils ended their season at home on Saturday with a 81-62 loss to Stanford. ASU finished in ninth place in the Pac-10, one game ahead of California.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne, who played under Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer from 1984 to 1988, said the Sun Devils were simply outplayed by a more experienced Cardinal team. She added that ASU is now learning what it takes to win in the Pac-10.

"I think you saw experience over a little bit of youth," Turner Thorne said. "We're just right now, in the first week of March, becoming tough."

Cardinal center Olympia Scott paced all scorers with 23 points and 12 rebounds while point guard Jamila Wideman led with five assists and chipped in seven points.

ASU forward Molly Tuter led the Sun Devils with a 15-point, eight rebound performance. The Sun Devils were unable to pull within more than 14 points in the second half.

For Stanford, an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament is the result of an undefeated 18-0 Pac-10 season. The Cardinal finished with a 30-1 overall record. Wideman said that keeping a competitive edge over the rest of the Pac-10 has been a challenge for the Cardinal this season.

Scott agreed. "It's really exciting for us to go undefeated," Scott said. "I think it's inspiring. It was a goal of ours, so it helps us, knowing that we achieved our goal."

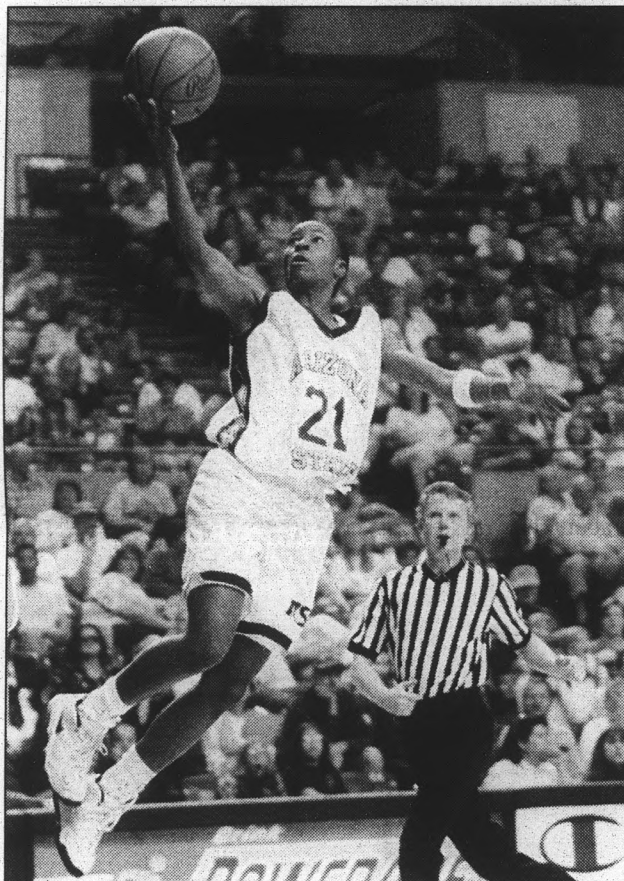
But for the Sun Devils, the rigors of spring practice are the rewards for a 3-15 Pac-10 record (9-19 overall). Yet they have the experience of Saturday's game to build on.

In the first 10 minutes of the game, ASU shot out to an early 15-11 lead before Stanford settled down and finished the half 41-24. The Cardinal ended the first half with a 30-9 run.

Tuter, who moved into third place on the Sun Devils' all-time scoring list, led the team with eight points on 2 of 3 three-point shooting.

VanDerveer said that she's happy with the way the Cardinal are playing as they head into the NCAA tournament.

"I think our team is going to be extremely competitive," VanDerveer said. "And I hope it's competitive in a really positive way. And I expect it will be. To be out there, you have to



ASU point guard Rameeka Lowe floats in for a layup during Saturday's season-ender against No. 3 Stanford. The Cardinal beat the Sun Devils 81-62 in front of 3,104 at the UAC.

Pat Shannahan/State Press

be doing the right things. I think that's going to keep us accountable."

Stanford's Kate Starbird, who was named the Pac-10 Player of the Year on Friday, was limited to four points and two rebounds in the first half. Kristin Folk led all scorers with a 12-point effort on 6 of 6 shooting. Scott paced the Cardinal with eight rebounds and nine points. She also led all players with six turnovers in the first half.

Women's tennis squad splits pair

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team split its matches this weekend in California as they beat USC 7-2 Friday, but lost to UCLA 6-3 Saturday, dropping their record to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in Pac-10 action.

"Any win in the Pac-10 on the road is good," head coach Sheila McInerney said.

Friday the Sun Devils won four of the six singles matches at the Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 6 seeds. ASU's top-player Reka Cseresnyes' and No. 3 seed Katy Propstra's matches went to three sets, with Cseresnyes defeating Trojan Ditta Huber 6-1, 0-6, 6-4 and Propstra knocking off Nicole London 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

No. 4 seed Alison Nash beat Eva Jimenez in straight sets 7-6, 6-1, as did No. 6 seed Kerry Giardino over Jacquie Boyd 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches were tough, but ASU was able to sweep all three.

The 19th-ranked doubles team of Propstra and Stephanie Lansdorp beat Huber and Pam Trump in a tie breaker 9-8. Nash and Anna Moll also won their match in a tie breaker against Jimenez-London 9-8. Cseresnyes and Giardino beat Karolina Baklarova and Boyd 8-3.

"Friday went real well and Saturday the team wanted to win, but I think we're still pretty pleased with the way we've been playing," Propstra said.

The Sun Devils didn't fare as well against UCLA Saturday as they only won two singles matches and one doubles match.

"It was unfortunate. We definitely had a chance to win having the four 3-setters," McInerney said. "It was just one of those matches that could go either way."

Four of the six singles matches went to three sets. The Bruins claimed three. At the No. 1 seed Cseresnyes lost her first singles match of the season against Kati Kocsis 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kelly Rudolph beat Nash 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Brandi Freudenberg defeated Moll 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Propstra was the only won to win in three sets as she defeated Annica Cooper 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Giardino beat Alyson Gray 6-1, 6-2.

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Bradley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

said he'd like to play for the Diamondbacks, but knows he has no choice in where he goes.

"Whoever picks me, I just want to play," he said "That's all that really matters to me. But I would like to play for either a California team or the Diamondbacks."

The D-Backs would be wise in taking him. The righthander boasts a fastball clocked in the lower 90s. It's a fastball that elicits oohs and ahhs from the crowd and a gust of wind from batters attempting to hit off it. It's also a fastball that earned Bradley his rough reputation.

Against Florida State earlier this season, Bradley stirred up trouble when Seminole senior Geoff Sprague grounded a Bradley fast-ball back to the pitcher in the seventh. Rather than whip the ball over to the first baseman for the easy out, Bradley brandished the ball, ran over and tagged Sprague hard for the final out of the inning. Words were then exchanged between the two, but nothing more occurred.

"If I get a ball hit back at me, I usually just run it over there," Bradley said with a smile. "He kind of stopped, so I just went to tag him. He said a few things to me and I asked him what he said. I didn't want to start a fight or anything. (ASU head coach Pat Murphy) won't let me do that for the rest of the season."

While it's incidents like that which continue to cause him to gain notoriety around the

Six-Pac, Bradley said the image he's earned is no big deal.

"They (Six-Pac coaches) see me more now as under control," he said. "But they know that I still can do something. I think they still think I might go wacko, but I can control it."

And how. His turnaround also has earned him the respect of some of the coaches in the Six-Pac. UCLA's Gary Adams is one of the unlikeliest supporters. Last season, Bradley beamed Bruin Troy Glaus twice. After the second beaming, Adams ordered pitcher Pete Zamora to hit leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno in the back at the start of the next day's game. The beaming resulted in suspensions for both Zamora and Adams.

Yet things were uneventful when the two teams met on Feb. 21.

"I think he's a good pitcher," Adams said. "He's been successful and you can't fight that. He's a good one. I think he's one of the best closers in the country."

"I just go and do my job," Bradley said. "If that's how they see me, then I appreciate it because I didn't think they really liked me at all. I'm surprised they say anything about me. I'm not too liked in the Pac-10."

That should all change this season, though. Bradley said he's a different player than the one who plunked Glaus last season.

"I'm a lot more focused. I'm staying under control a lot more, where I wasn't in the past.

I'm more of a pitcher now than I was last year. I used to be just a thrower. This year, I think I started to learn how to pitch a lot more."

And no one is more pleased to see the changes than Murphy.

"He's in control of his emotions, he's in control of his thoughts," Murphy said. "It's all about command."

Having more command on the mound is something Bradley is happy with. Rather than just throw the ball hard for strikes, he said he now tries to be more crafty with his pitches. Bradley also said he's seen his strikeout totals rise with his improved performance.

When he was asked, Bradley was hard-pressed to find a major league pitcher he could compare himself to, so he sought the help of his teammates before a recent practice.

"Who would you guys compare me to as a pitcher?" Bradley asked.

"In the Major Leagues?" fellow pitcher Jason Verdugo said. "Percival, dog."

Verdugo was referring to Anaheim Angels closer Troy Percival. Like Bradley has done this season, Percival emerged last season as the Angels top stopper. Bradley, however, made his own comparison.

Bradley: "Brad Clontz from the Braves."

Verdugo: "No, you throw a lot harder. He throws cheese-whiz."

Bradley: "Yeah, but he's got a shaved head just like me."

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

offense finally came alive.

Lohmann went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs from the cleanup spot, where she started the season, while Dacquisto and Raja Woods each scored two runs and went 2-for-3 and 3-for-3 in the one and two spots, respectively.

"Tammy had gotten hurt over in Cal, and we had originally dumped her down (in the batting order)," Wells said. "We'd been playing so well with her down there, that we just left her down there. After the (Stanford) games, it was obvious we had to rethink it. So it was 'let's go back to what we know has the potential to work for us.'"

Carrie James (3-2) took the loss in the Stanford defeat, while Carrie Breedlove (5-1) was hit with her first setback of the season in the Cal loss.

"I think (Breedlove) was disappointed, not because she lost," Wells said, "but because she didn't come out and pitch well. She wasn't in command and ran the count."

ASU will be back in action next weekend, when it travels to the Bay Area to compete in the San Jose Invitational.

Broncos buck ASU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 5-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team lost its second consecutive road meet Saturday, falling to the No. 25 Boise State Broncos 196-195.75.

Boise State's score was an all-time high for the program, eclipsing the previous high of 193.625 set just two weeks earlier. ASU's record drops to 8-4 overall, 4-2 Pac-10. The Broncos improved to 17-5.

The Sun Devils tied their school record on the vault with a team score of 49.45 for the second week in a row. Junior Carrie Courtney recorded a perfect 10 on her second vault. She became the third Sun Devil to achieve perfection this season. Junior Meagan Wright did so on the floor exercise and sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic on balance beam.

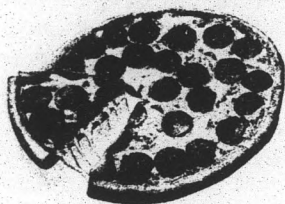
Individual winners other than Courtney were freshman Amy Shelton, who won the floor exercise with a 9.925 and Wright, who tied for first on the uneven bars with a 9.875.

Other highlights included freshman Elizabeth McNabb's second-place on floor (9.9) and third on beam (9.875), freshman Elizabeth Reid's second on beam (9.925), Wright's second place on vault (9.95), freshman Michelle Hess' third on vault (9.9) and sophomore Wendy Ellsberry's third place finish in the all-around (38.925).

The Sun Devils return to action on March 22 when they travel to Tucson for the Pac-10 Championships.

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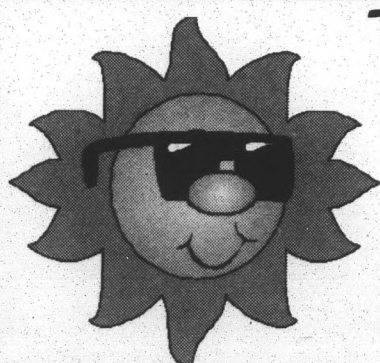
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Stanford tandem too much for men's hoops squad

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Stanford's terrific tandem of senior point guard Brevin Knight and sophomore center Tim Young provided the fireworks Saturday night at Maples Pavilion.

ASU's woeful shooting ignited those sparks. Knight, a preseason All-American, had 21 points, eight assists and five steals and Tim Young contributed 23 points and 16 rebounds as host Stanford made Senior Night a happy time for Cardinal supporters.

The Cardinal cruised to an 86-63 victory over the Sun Devils, who ended the regular season with 11 straight losses.

With the loss, ASU (10-20, 2-16 conference) winds up in the Pac-10 cellar for the first time in school history. Stanford (20-7, 12-6) ended the season in a three-way tie for second with USC and California.

It's the school's worst conference record since the 1969-70 season when the Sun Devils were 2-12 in the Western Athletic Conference.

MEN'S TENNIS DROPS TWO

Playing at the Whiteman Tennis Center didn't help the host Sun Devils last weekend.

The outmanned Sun Devils were skunked by UCLA 7-0 on Friday and USC 5-2 on Saturday. ASU fell to 8-6, 0-4 in the Six-Pac.

The lone bright spot for the Sun Devils Friday was the outstanding doubles play of Sergio Elias and Ed Carter. Elias and Carter have been red hot lately and it showed. They defeated Kevin Kim and Eric Lin by a score of 8-5.

UCLA (14-1, 3-0) completely dominated the singles' matches against ASU, sweeping all six matches.

Things didn't seem to get better for ASU Saturday against the Trojans, who still felt the sting from the day before.

The Trojans swept all three doubles matches for the first point, while the Sun Devils managed singles wins only at the five and six positions. At No. 5, Hammond came back to beat Zaman 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Carter defeated Willinski 6-3, 6-4, at No. 6. — **John Sheehy**

SANCHEZ SETS PAC-10 RECORDS

Sun Devil swimmer Francisco Sanchez has made quite a name for himself in two collegiate seasons.

He added two more accolades to his already impressive résumé by setting two Pac-10 Swimming Championship records at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool last weekend.

He won the 50 freestyle in 19.80 seconds and 100 freestyle in 43.24.

Stanford won its 16th consecutive Pac-10 Swimming Championships with 850 points. USC was second with 765, followed by UofA (575), California (486), ASU (454) and Washington (230).

Sanchez was thrilled to help his team. "It's great," he said. "I guess I was inspired or something. I felt good going in the water. At night I swam very fast."

Sanchez qualified for the NCAA Championships in both events.

"He looks very good right now," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "He should be a real star at the NCAAs."

Other top-10 finishes for ASU included: Robert Delgado in

the 100 butterfly (seventh in 48.73) and 200 butterfly (seventh at 1:48.74), Sanchez in the 100 butterfly (fourth in 47.95), Hutchison in the 200 freestyle (eighth in 1:38.76), Greg Plank in 200 backstroke (10th in 1:50.14), Jon Tunstall in the 200 breaststroke (10th in 2:03.24), Felipe Delgado in the 50 freestyle (third in 20.00) and 100 freestyle (fifth in 44.13) and Mike Melley in the 1650 freestyle (eighth in 15:26.16)

— **Ed Odevan**

WOMEN'S GOLF PLACES SECOND

The ASU women's golf team finished second this weekend at the San Jose State University Spartan Invitational in Monterey, Calif. despite shooting a season-high 947.

SJSU captured first in the event, which ran Friday through Sunday, with a three-round total of 938.

Head coach Linda Vollstedt said the Fort Ord Bayonet Golf Course is one of the more difficult courses in the nation.

"The scores were a little high," Vollstedt said. "But this is a tough golf course, a great test of golf. Finishing second in this field is a great accomplishment."

Three Sun Devils, juniors Kellee Booth and Jeanne-Marie Busuttill and sophomore Keri Cornelius, finished in the top-20. Booth was eighth after one round (78), slipped to a ninth-place tie in the second (76) but came back strong with a two-over par 76 in the final round to end with an eight-over par 230 for fourth place.

Busuttill (77-77-80), who was fifth after one and tied for ninth after two, tied for 10th with a score of 234. Cornelius (79-82-77—238) moved from 12th to 24th before tying for 15th. — **Matt Paulson**

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