

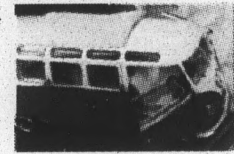
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Women's Studies 'not going to go away'

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

In an effort to curb the Arizona Legislature from passing a bill that would delete the Women's Studies Department, the ASU Women's Coalition hosted a rally on Hayden Lawn Wednesday afternoon.

A legislative footnote, if enacted, would prohibit the use of state monies for Women's Studies programs at the state's three public universities. Kerri Strunk, the coalition's director of events, said the group wanted to address the Legislature's action now because March is Women's

History Month.

"We want people to know that we are just not going to go away," Strunk said. "The department offers a lot of opportunities for students to learn about women's issues."

The rally's organizers were joined by Phoenix Mercury's Toni Foster, who said women have come a long way, but that there is still a lot to be done in terms of women's issues. She also said it was rewarding to speak to female students and

encourage them to follow their dreams.

"We (women) are excelling in several fields, such as doctors, lawyers and educators," Foster said. "I want to speak to the younger generation of women and let them know that they can make it. They can do all the wonderful things that they have always hoped to."

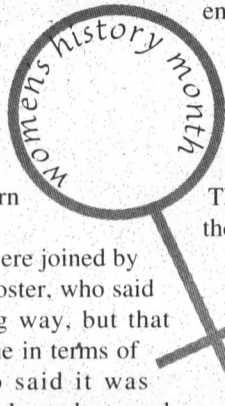
Erenia Lara, president of the women's coalition, said the idea of the rally was to make people aware of women's issues.

"We want to show our support for women's education, and we cannot

allow the Arizona Legislature to push us aside," Lara said. "It is important that we stand out here for Women's History Month and fight for our rights."

Nonnie Shivers, who has been the coalition's adviser since its establishment in August, said the group includes both men and women who share the desire to further women's status in the world.

"We did not want to limit our organization to only women and women's groups," Shivers said. "And it's not just about women's rights in general, but furthering the opportunities for women right here on our campus."



Mardi Gras director refuses to step down; events delayed again

BY ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

ASU's Mardi Gras festival was postponed for the second time in as many months.

The delay has sparked a personal war between two Associated Students of ASU officials.

Seth Deitchman, ASASU activities vice president, has asked Mardi Gras Director Jeff Johnson to resign, claiming negligence of deadlines and proper procedures.

"I'm here to serve the students."

Mardi Gras Director Jeff Johnson

Johnson, however, has refused to step down.

"Why would I (resign)?" Johnson asked. "I'm here to serve the students."

Last Thursday Deitchman said Mardi Gras — originally scheduled for February and then pushed back to this week — would be postponed until April 12-18.

Deitchman said he postponed the event because Johnson didn't go through the right procedures with sponsorship and entertainer contracts.

Both Deitchman and Johnson initially agreed that Johnson's

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Leah Fasten of the State Press

Seth Deitchman, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, discusses budget changes at the ASASU offices Wednesday. Deitchman asked Jeff Johnson, Mardi Gras director, to resign after Mardi Gras was postponed for the second time.

ASU honors student may not walk again

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Getesh Parshotam, an ASU honors student who was shot in the neck and paralyzed last Thursday, has a 20 percent chance of walking again, his father said Wednesday.

Parshotam's father, Harish, said his 18-year-old son remains hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix. He was shot in the parking lot of the South Phoenix motel his family owns and where he lives.

Parshotam, an electrical engineering freshman in the Honors College, was moved out of intensive care Tuesday, his father said.

Hospital officials said they could not release details about his condition.

Phoenix police spokesman Sgt. Mike Torres said Getesh was trying to break up a drug transaction when he was shot.

Officers arrested Frank Martinez, 24, on aggravated assault charges in connection with the shooting.

Harish said his son can now speak and eat solid foods.

"His hands are OK right now, but we don't know about his legs," he said.

'Queen for a Day' not quite so royal after all

BY FAITH MARIN HEIDTKE
STATE PRESS

Georganne Scheiner subjected herself to painful research — she watched TV.

Her research subject was "Queen for a Day," a popular 1950s television show that Scheiner said was nothing more than bad TV.

"(It was) very bad TV and some of the most painful research I've ever done," the assistant professor of Women's Studies and acting associate director said Wednesday in a speech celebrating Women's History Month.

Scheiner, who spoke in the Engineering Center, shared with students and faculty her current research project on the television show that relates to the likes of Jerry Springer and Jenny Jones.

She said it took "the concerns and problems of working class, poor women of the 1950s and served them as middle-class entertainment."

"Queen for a Day" originated in 1945 and aired as a radio show through 1955. In 1955, the show moved to television, becoming one of the highest rated daytime series. More than 13 million Americans watched the show, which focused on women competing against each

other to see who had the most terrible life. It aired until 1964, when it was canceled and replaced by a soap opera.

It depicted an era in which the only competition given among women was beauty pageants, taking the opposite lifestyle and exploiting it, she said.

In a time when there was not much help for domestic abuse victims and the answer to marriage problems did not exist, this show used a "dramatization that there was no problem, no loss that could not be fixed without the right prize."

Scheiner emphasized the fact that there is no reality to the idealized 1950s as a time of traditional family values. She said she believes that tabloid television did not begin in the 1980s but is very much depicted in this daytime television series.

The women who were cast on the show had real problems, "a woman who was about to be evicted from the trailer she shared with her four children, her husband and her parents. The pregnant mother who wished for clothing and supplies for her unborn child and the women who asks for \$100 to file for divorce from her husband who attempted to rape her daughter and then left with their car and money."

Today

for Thursday, March 11

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. If any of the above information is 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.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** is hosting "Last chance to go to Mazatlán" and are having a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in PSH, room H150.

• **Financial Management Association** is having a guest speaker, William Johnston, who is the president of the New York Stock Exchange at 3:30 p.m. in the Chochise Room. They will have a second guest speaker, Michelle Colling, who is the financial analyst of Intel Corporation at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 212.

• **American Marketing Association** is hosting a day in the park at 4:30 p.m. at Daley Park.

• **Honors College Council** is hav-

ing a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the McClintock Study Lounge.

• **Memorial Union Activities Board** is hosting a film festival at 7 p.m. with "Cinema Paradiso" showing at the MU Cinema, and every week thereafter, will show the best original and unheard movies of all time.

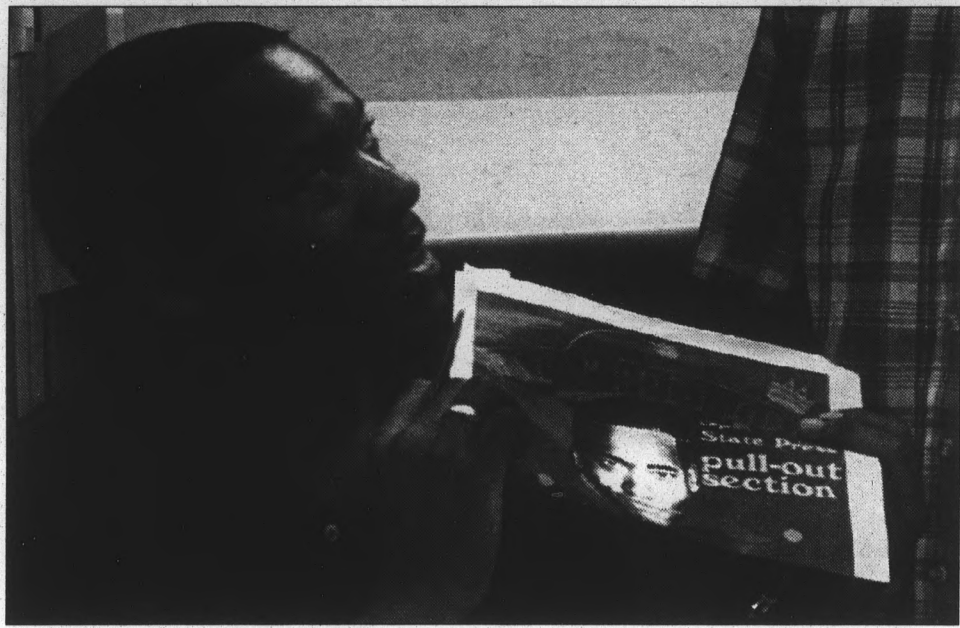
• **Center for Latin American Studies** is hosting Border Studies Colloquium: "From Nogales to Nogale" by Dr. Alberto Rios, Regents Professor of English at ASU at 3:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room B203.

• **Learning Resource Center** is hosting a free study skills workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.

• **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.

• **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.

• **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Jeff Johnson, Mardi Gras director for the Associated Students of ASU, works with volunteers organizing Mardi Gras. Johnson was recently asked to step down as Mardi Gras Director by Seth Deitchman ASASU activities vice president.

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responsibility was to negotiate with the performers and vendors, prepare contracts, but not sign them.

That is where the agreement ends.

"The contracts didn't go through the right channels," Deitchman said.

Any contract between the student government and an outside entity must be written on a specific ASASU form — something Deitchman says Johnson did not do.

Johnson disagrees.

"If we can only use ASASU contracts, then it was (Deitchman's) responsibility to provide them," he said. "I gave Seth the invoices and contract terms I received from the companies. I expected Seth to

transfer the information to the appropriate format."

He said Deitchman was to blame for the delay of the planned activities.

"Seth wasn't involved enough in the planning," Johnson said.

Deitchman said the conflict over the spring carnival is not the only reason he wants to see Johnson go.

"We've have had a communication problem," he said. "Also, Johnson didn't produce the programs he was assigned to produce."

While Deitchman said the Mardi Gras wasn't ready to run this week, Johnson claimed the opposite.

"We were ready to go," Johnson said. "If it was up to me the events would run as scheduled."

Correction

In Monday's *State Press*, it was reported that Frank Martinez was arrested on charges of attempted murder in connection with the shooting of ASU student Getesh Parshotam. Martinez was actually arrested on charges of aggravated assault.

An opinion column headline in Tuesday's *State Press* incorrectly identified Scott Greeves as a student. Greeves is not a student.

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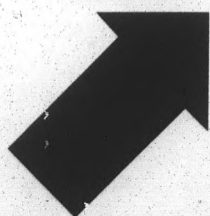
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"We wouldn't place a laboratory that is vital to our future in the Phoenix area if we were going to abandon it." — Hector de J. Ruiz, president of Motorola's semi-conductor products section

New microchip to be developed in Phoenix

MESA (AP) — Motorola Inc. will develop a new and rather secret microchip at a semiconductor laboratory to be established at its Mesa plant, its president says.

Hector de J. Ruiz, president of the Schaumburg, Ill.-based company's semi-conductor products section, said the plan illustrates that the unit is committed to a future in the Phoenix area.

Concern about that future had been prompted by a number of recent Motorola actions, though the unit still has about 10,500 area employees and remains the

largest private employer in Arizona.

The division headquarters was moved from Phoenix to Austin and about 2,000 metro Phoenix jobs have been cut as part of a downsizing prevalent throughout the industry during a current slump. Some operations have been moved outside the United States as part of a plan to subcontract 50 percent of semiconductor production by the year 2003.

The lab will investigate ways to produce complex, custom-designed "systems on a chip," Ruiz told *The Tribune*.

"We wouldn't place a laboratory that is vital to our future in the Phoenix area if we were going to abandon it," he said Tuesday.

Plans for the Embedded Systems Technology Laboratory are so sufficiently secret that its formation isn't widely known within the company, and staffing and other details are incomplete, other officials told *The Tribune*.

However, they said the lab will focus on development of technology needed to put more functions on a single chip that now require separate devices.

Ruiz said examples of future applications might include "wise" refrigerators that tell the consumer when the milk is turning sour or "smart" clothing that changes its insulating properties based on changes in body temperature and the environment.

Ruiz said Motorola also plans to shift from devoting about 95 percent its research and development to silicon production to a 50-50 ratio with software by 2003, and much of the software work will be done in the Phoenix area.



Sarah Prall of the Associated Press

A Familiar friend

Marge and Gene Fehr are shown in Tucson, Tuesday. Twenty five years ago the Fehr's had their red Volkswagen van stolen, and this model was all they thought they had left. That was until recently, when they received a phone call from Phoenix police saying that they had recovered the car, 25 years after the theft, something the Fehr's think is hysterically funny.

County's Amtrak station plan back on track again

MARICOPA (AP) — Passengers could be climbing on and off Amtrak's Sunset Limited here by this fall.

The delay-plagued project is moving forward again, and county and railroad officials say it is now on the fast track to completion.

The design work for the station is being completed, and refurbishment of the historic rail car which will serve as the depot is nearly complete.

"It's a long, slow process," said Cheryl Banta, special projects manager for the Pinal County Department of Public Works.

But Amtrak would like to begin service as soon as possible, said D.D. Willworth, Amtrak's product manager for the Sunset Limited.

The project ran into a snag when state transportation officials refused to approve the original plans. They didn't want traffic access directly onto Maricopa Road, a state highway into Phoenix.

Amtrak had to negotiate an agreement to lease land from Union Pacific Railroad to the east of the original site and had to have the plans modified.

Banta said officials hope to get the state's approval for the new plan so that a contractor can begin work by the end of the summer.

The work should only take about 60 days, she said. The ticket office, waiting area and restrooms will be housed in the rail car the county is having refurbished.

"It's going to be a unique station," Willworth said. "I can't think of any that use a rail car as a station. It's a beautiful car, totally refurbished."

When completed, the site will include a covered platform, the train car, a picnic ramada, and shade trees and a parking lot with space for buses carrying passengers to and from Phoenix.

By putting a station south of Phoenix, Amtrak hopes to regain riders lost when it pulled out of Phoenix in 1996.

Task force named for cleanup

PHOENIX (AP) — Taking on a task being shifted from federal authorities, Gov. Jane Hull on Wednesday appointed a team to coordinate the state's cleanup of a chemical-laden shed in New River.

The team will be headed by Dr. James L. Schamad, medical director of the Phoenix Fire Department and former president of Scottsdale Memorial Health Systems. Other members include representatives of state and county agencies.

"It is time we found the answers to ensure a safe resolution in New River," Mrs. Hull said in a statement released

by her office.

Stung by criticism by Mrs. Hull, the federal Environmental Protection Agency recently notified the state that the cleanup is Arizona's responsibility.

The EPA spent \$1.5 million for the cleanup and had planned to spend more. The agency had been considering burning the material this month.

The EPA took charge of a property formerly occupied by Charles "Chuck" Byers in September 1997 after it was discovered Byers was storing the cache for making munitions.

Last-minute contract talks due Tuesday

TEMPE (AP) — Stalled contract negotiations between America West Airlines and its flight attendants' union resume next week in an effort to avoid a strike when a required cooling-off period expires.

The 2,400 flight attendants, without a contract for four years, are free to strike beginning at 10:01 p.m. on March 19, and their leaders have said they plan random stoppages if there still is no deal.

America West has said that it just might halt operations if flight attendants strike.

The National Mediation Board, which tried unsuccessfully to find a compromise earlier, announced the "super-mediation" talks on Tuesday. They will be conducted in Washington, D.C., under the supervision of NMD member Ernest DuBester.

The negotiations are to reopen on March 17.

The combination has travelers seeking bookings with other lines.

America West and the Association of Flight Attendants Council 66 are at odds over salary, travel expenses and more than \$5 million in bonus pay. The AFA also wants flight

attendants to be paid for actual work time, rather than the scheduled flight time, which does not account for delays.

America West said it has been trying for two weeks to meet with the AFA to resolve questions about each side's proposals. The AFA said it would present its offer during supermediation.

America West has proposed increasing starting pay from \$14.28 per hour to \$16.13, and top pay from \$24.41, to \$34.59.

The union is trying to increase wages to close to the industry average for the top 10 airlines, which would mean \$15.11 per hour for starting pay and \$39.50 for the most experienced flight attendants.

The AFA says its proposal would increase America West's costs for flight attendants \$74.5 million over the five years of the contract. The company values its proposal at \$68.7 million, but the AFA contests that figure and insists that the two sides are \$16.5 million apart on a contract.

America West's flight attendants have been seeking their first contract since voting for union representation in 1994. They rejected a tentative agreement worked out in October 1997.

Phoenix to begin arena work to keep Coyotes

PHOENIX (AP) — The city of Phoenix and America West Arena officials plan to unveil a proposal Thursday that would fix the view from up to 3,300 seats, ensuring hockey fans can see both goals.

"There will be more than 17,000 seats with unobstructed views in the arena," Assistant City Manager Sheryl Sculley said Tuesday.

Currently, fans in 4,200 of the seats can only see one goal when the Phoenix Coyotes play there.

Shawn Hunter, president of team, said he had not seen the proposal late Tuesday and couldn't comment.

He and Coyotes owner Richard Burke have said repeatedly they are committed to moving to a new arena planned for Scottsdale. In addition to the obstructed-view seats, they have expressed concern about lease terms the Coyotes say limit the revenue they can make through suites and arena advertising.

The first phase of the city's proposal would replace about 2,000 of the seats at a cost of \$10 million. A second phase could replace an additional 1,300 seats and make other improvements.

Editorial

Egg-donation ads target cash-strapped students

The ads run regularly in the *State Press*: "Donor eggs needed ... \$2,000." The ads haven't created much of a stir.

But let a couple start advertising in Ivy League school newspapers, seeking a tall, smart woman who'll donate eggs in exchange for \$50,000, and suddenly it's a big deal.

And no wonder. Something about the \$50,000 price tag highlights the ethical dilemmas of peddling procreation.

Probably our biggest beef with the whole situation is that college women are so often the intended audience of these ads. You'd be hard put to find a more vulnerable target. It's not like we've all got money trees in the front yard.

Not only is the average college student living on a tight budget, but more and more of us face the specter of mounting loans to be paid off in the not-so-distant future. It's a scary prospect, especially if you've got one of those "impractical" majors.

So when someone comes along and offers you enough money to pay a whole year's worth of tuition (the \$2,000 in *State Press* ads) — or even a whole year's worth of school and living expenses (the \$50,000 offered tall Ivy Leaguers), it's a hard decision.

The decision is further compounded by the shadowy belief systems many of us live by. College can prompt plenty of soul-searching. But the hectic pace is just as capable of reducing you to a day-to-day existence where thinking is left for red lights and waiting rooms.

Even when you have a firm moral foundation, the allure of \$50,000 worth of financial security complicates things.

On top of that, the ads are so dehumanizing that you forget you're essentially volunteering for anonymous motherhood. Not that they want you to think in such terms. But selling your eggs means that someday there could be an anonymous kid on this earth who's got a lot of you in him or her. Tell us there's not something a little weird about that.

The sad thing is, many of those considering egg donation may not be currently capable of thinking about 20 years from now. It's all we can do to make it through the gamut of pre-break midterms and papers. It's all we can do to fend off creditors and keep up with the credit-card payments.

Give us an out that's as painful as a few shots and we may well jump for it, with hardly a thought for the future. We may well jump for it with hardly a thought at all.

And that's the problem with targeting college students. While plenty of us have good heads on our shoulders, the pace and nature of college life makes it hard to think when you really need to.

The desperation of dire financial straits can be so great that we'll pawn even things we'd value as priceless under saner conditions.

Yeah, it's \$50,000, but should motherhood be about money? Should good genes have a price?



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What Sweepstake Forms Should Really Say-

Valley needs cautious driving

Road rage. Classic symptoms: constant tailgating, weaving in and out of lanes, driving at high speeds, verbal and physical displays of anger.

Those guilty of any of the aforementioned symptoms please say "I." (A resounding "I" is heard.)

Although this could be the scenario in a defensive driving course, it might as well be a sample representation of the Phoenix population. A report released Monday by the Surface Transportation Policy Project states that the Valley has the third-highest rate of fatal accidents caused by aggressive driving in the nation. Phoenix was topped by second-place Tampa, Fla., and No. 1 Riverside, Calif., which averaged the most deaths due to aggressive driving.

Driving at high speeds, frequent lane changing — I know I'm guilty. But why should it matter how I drive? I know my limits, right? Wrong.

In 1996, a study performed by the Surface Transportation Policy Project found that 215 people were killed in Arizona as a result of aggressive driving. This works out to be approximately 9.2 deaths per 100,000 people. Think that number sounds pretty low? Imagine having one person from every high school in the state of Arizona — there are about 200 high schools here — die as a result of a road rage accident. Now think of the people who are affected by this person's death. The number of people involved in this incident continues to grow.

Unfortunately, it's not just road rage that leads to automobile fatalities. Carelessness is more than likely the cause of many more accidents. As embarrassing as this sounds, all four of my "car ordeals" occurred at speeds less than 20 mph and probably could have been avoided.

First, there was the time my dad's brick planter seemed to get in the way of my vehicle when I was pulling out of the garage. I proceeded to back into it and knock off a couple bricks. Oops, sorry Dad.

Then there was the heart-wrenching occasion when my neighbor's cat decided it was going to run under-

neath my moving car because it was frightened by a summer monsoon. I remember crying for hours — I was only 16.

And how could I forget the moment I rammed into another car going 5 mph to avoid getting broadsided by a vehicle that wouldn't stop and let me make a left turn out of Dobson High School's parking lot?

Finally, there was the most recent accident involving my old Fiero, the rain — i.e. slippery roads — and an SRP power utility box. Use your imagination. And please don't think those power boxes are inexpensive — you'll be sorry if you do.

My point is that a majority of these accidents probably could have been prevented if I had been extra cautious. While these accidents were all relatively minor, the same small errors traveling at greater speeds probably would have resulted in much greater damage.

In 1997, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported that there were 846 fatal crashes in Arizona, which led to the deaths of 951 people. That equals roughly 21 deaths per 100,000 people. Additionally, an astounding 638 deaths were passengers — people who weren't in control.

While snowbirds driving 25 mph on the highway always manage to get you steamed, take a minute to put yourself in their shoes. They're just being cautious. Granted, 25 mph is a bit extreme, but does their choice really bother you all that much?

If your answer is still yes, you need to take a moment to relax and breathe. Obviously, there are more significant problems in your life that are causing you such anger. Through an examination of your deeper problems, you will see that your road rage stems from within.

With spring break just around the corner, many of you will be heading to hot spots across the country. Just remember that a little extra caution and courtesy never hurt anybody.

I know I'll be using some — look out Riverside, Calif., here I come.

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Ideal world: This the last Lewinsky piece

Monica Lewinsky has more in common with jock itch than you probably think at first.

Sure, she "itched" our president's jock, but I was thinking of the more obvious comparison to the actual medical condition: she's irritating beyond words and never really seems to go away. Especially when you can't stop scratching.

As long as one talking head or beat writer still gives her the time of day, her name will never cease to pop up in a headline somewhere, regardless of the relevance.

"Report: Lewinsky walks dog, takes out trash."

"Monica was a 'bed wetter,' raves best friend."

"Ben and Jerry's finds new spokesperson in ex-Clinton intern."

I realize the immense irony in writing a column criticizing the ridiculous amount of publicity she's received, but rather than adding fuel to the fire — my take, unlike any yet to hit the presses: I want this to be the last newspaper piece ever written about her.

Rather than my original pacifist, optimistic stance of "it's gotta go away sooner or later, just ignore it," I'm now forced to revert to the archaic notion of "let's see who can yell the loudest."

I've just plum run out of patience.

Until I crack open my morning paper to see "Republicans admit intern was spy" or "Lewinsky smothered in avalanche," I do not want, or need, to be reminded of just how big a weasel the man who runs my country truly is. Or of the sexual exploits he partook in with some foolish, naive floozy.



Justin Doom
columnist

That's what makes *Monica's Story*, written by Princess Diana collaborator Andrew Morton, such a sham.

Lewinsky is currently in the midst of a two-week, 19-stop tour around England promoting this attempt at a book. Just like any true American these days, she's selling out, cashing in what's left of her good taste and morals quicker than you can say "Hummers ain't just automobiles."

According to a *Time* magazine interview, she admits to betraying the president by telling others about their little window-less corridor rendezvous and other such "inappropriate relations."

"Only telling 10 people was being pretty

discrete for me," she said in *Time*. "I betrayed the president in that way. I didn't have the foresight to see what the possible ramifications of this could be."

So, if she shot the president and got away with it, would she have only blabbed her misdeed to say, seven people? Apparently, making unnecessary conversation isn't the only time she just can't seem to keep her mouth shut.

In any case, at least she had the foresight to set up this circus act of a book tour. Media crews, photographers, autograph hounds, tourists and commonfolk alike pounced on her latest English signing session like a pride of lions upon an injured

gazelle.

Harrod's department store in London reported selling 400 autographed copies Monday, while another 700 were reserved via telephone. It was the most successful signing session ever, even edging out former prime minister Margaret Thatcher.

That brings the grand total to 1,100 suckers.

And as apropos as it is to use the term "suckers" to reference anything somehow related to Lewinsky, an even better moniker for this diluted clan of followers would probably be "rubber-neckers."

We all know the type.

They're the ones who make you late in

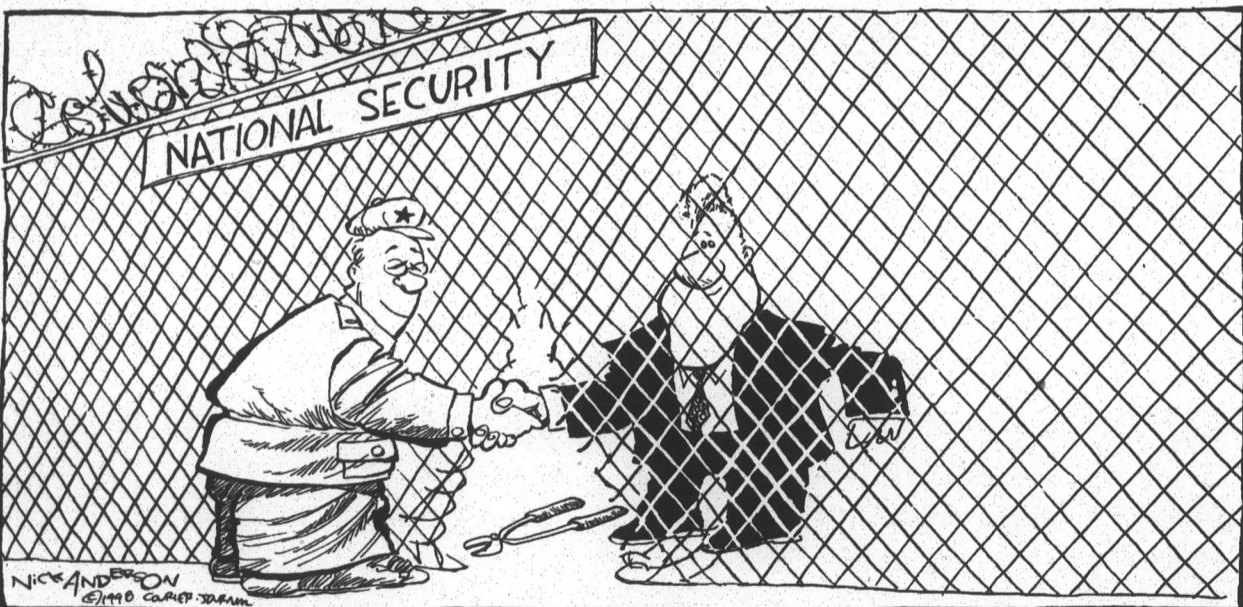
the morning by driving a hefty 5 mph down the freeway, marveling at gooeey pools of God-knows-what splashed about the road, courtesy of the day's latest grisly accident. They somehow find a way to

simultaneously combine their feelings of sympathy or empathy with an eccentric carnal lust for gore.

Which, sadly enough, is what's going to sell this thing.

"You sympathize with her," said Melissa Grange, an exchange student in London as reported by the Associated Press. "She was a young lady and didn't know what she was getting into."

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Engagement

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee recently held a hearing regarding the independent counsel law (PL 103-270), set to expire on June 30, unless renewed. Proponents claim that the law, initially created after Nixon dismissed the special prosecutor investigating Watergate, is needed to avoid conflicts of interest between the attorney general and the president while. Critics argue the law gives the independent counsel too much power.

Should the law be renewed?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

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Sounds like a valid excuse to me. I wonder if a Menendez brother tried a similar line.

London's Anne Kersey showed up three-and-a-half hours before Harrod's opened and was first in line to see Lewinsky. "I told her it was terribly brave of her to come here today. I said, 'I will pray for you.'"

That's nice, because from what I've ascertained, Monica's rather big on prayers herself:

"Dear God, thank you for Mommy, Daddy, Billy and all those idiots who are going to shell out hard-earned money for my dumb book. Oh, and please zap Linda with a big bolt of lightning. Amen."

While still denying that Clinton approached her with any attempt to obstruct justice, Lewinsky does seem to know exactly what it is Bill's feeling deep down inside: "I think he has a desire to please everybody, and he is also an ostrich in that he avoids confrontation at all costs."

There you have it folks, straight from the mouth of the world's foremost authority on what ostrich meat tastes like. I can only imagine the enlightenment and pure bliss associated with perusing several hundred pages loaded with such enthralling philosophical and analytical attempts at intellectual thought.

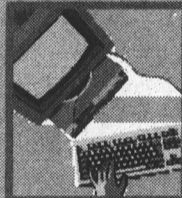
But all imagining aside, when I say my prayers tonight, I'll be certain not to forget one very important aspect:

"Dear God, thanks for my loved ones, baseball and *Calvin and Hobbes*. Oh, and please give Monica a permanent case of laryngitis."

Amen.

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Elective to target graduate engineering, MBA students

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

Engineers and business people work side by side in the real world, but not in the classroom, said Raj Abhyanker, a graduate engineering student and president of the ASU Engineering MBA Association.

That is why Abhyanker and his organization have proposed a new class at ASU that would teach engineering and business students how to communicate effectively in a cross-functional team.

"Our association is trying to implement an elective ECE 500 class incorporating graduate engineering students and MBA students in one classroom," Abhyanker said. "Engineers need to learn to think and talk like business people."

He said engineering students often graduate without proper knowledge of the product development cycle and how companies run their businesses.

"It is critical for engineering students' careers to understand the cross-functional

interaction between different engineering disciplines and business in product design and implementation," Abhyanker said.

The proposal has broad business and faculty support, he added.

Kevin John Dooley, professor of industrial engineering and management, said "I think there is a basic desire that both our faculty and area businesses share, to see a class like this becoming a reality."

Vicki Smith-Daniels, director of the Manufacturing Institute, has proposed making the class a no-credit seminar to test its curriculum.

"We look forward to working with the student group," she said, but added it was too early to say anything certain about the proposed ECE 500 class.

However, the ASU Engineering MBA Association has made their aim clear.

"We hope the ECE 500 will become a full-fledged class by fall 2001," Abhyanker said.

"It is critical for engineering students' careers to understand the cross-functional interaction between different engineering disciplines and business in product design and implementation."

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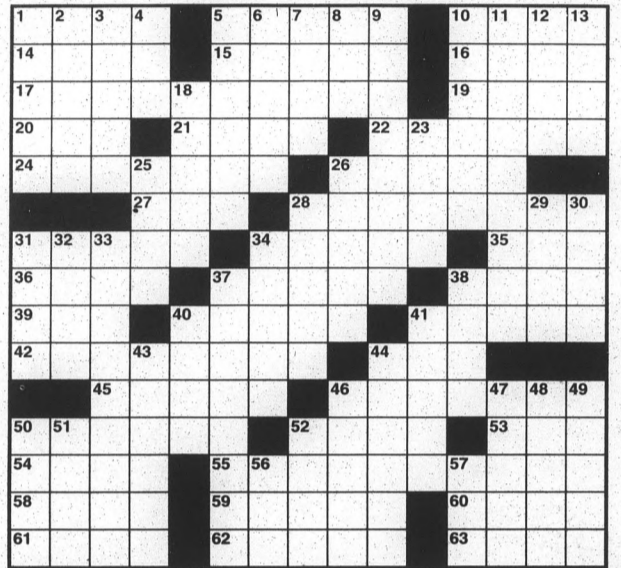
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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- ASU police assisted Prescott police in apprehending the thief of four George Strait Country Music Festival tickets.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his cell phone stolen from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 1300 S. Rural Road.
- A student reported that someone entered his truck and removed stereo equipment.
- A student reported that someone entered her car and removed the car stereo.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a 26-year-old Tempe woman Monday in the 1600 block of East Laguna Drive on charges of assault.

She reportedly hit her boyfriend over the back with a shotgun after an argument. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.


- A 35-year-old Indiana man was arrested Monday behind Circle K, 15 W. Southern Ave., on charges of shoplifting. Police said he stole two cartons of cigarettes from Cigarettes Cheaper, 3119 S. Mill Ave. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday in the 5500 block of South Mitchell Drive on charges of assault. Officers said he pushed his girlfriend out the door of their shared residence, causing her to fall to the ground and scrape her knees, then pushed her back into the residence. The man reportedly admitted to trying to force her to move out. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to

see a judge.

- Police arrested a 31-year-old Tempe man Tuesday at the Tempe City Jail, 120 E. Fifth St., on charges of assault. Officers said he pushed and kicked his wife during a Feb. 7 argument. He denied the charges and was booked and held to see a judge.
- A 41-year-old Mesa man was arrested Tuesday at 2164 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of threatening and intimidation, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found a substance, believed to be "crack" cocaine, in his possession. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

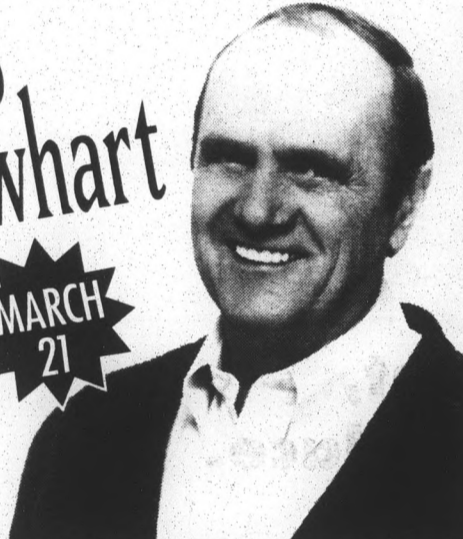
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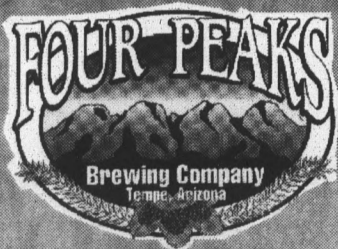
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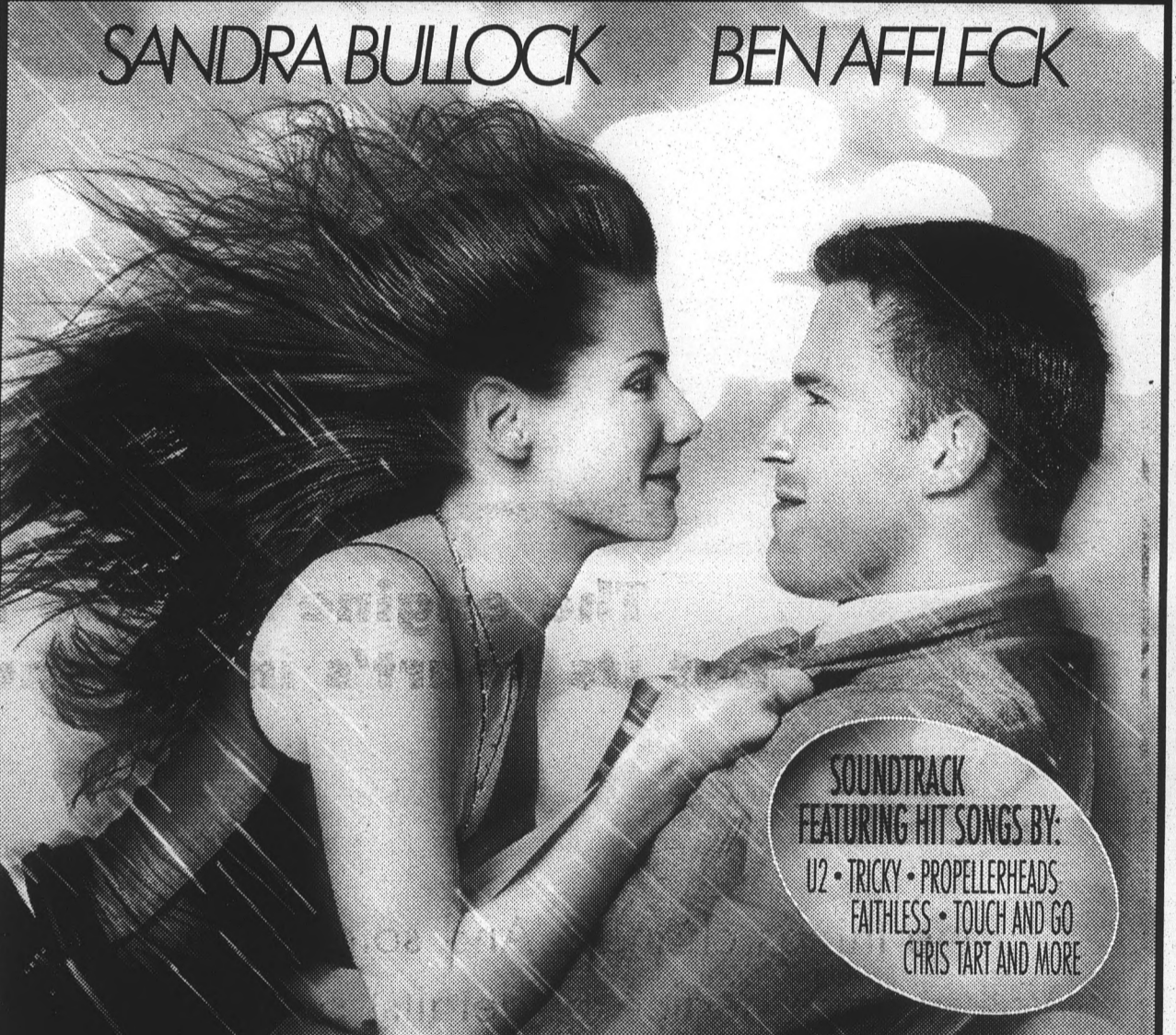
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Physicians challenge 60 Minutes report on Woodward

BY ROBIN ESTRIN
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BOSTON — More than 70 doctors sent a letter to CBS criticizing a 60 Minutes report suggesting that Matthew Eappen was strangled, not shaken and slammed by his au pair as prosecutors contend.

The CBS news magazine reported Sunday that two doctors believe the 8-month-old baby was strangled up to two days before he was hospitalized on Feb. 4, 1997.

Lawyers for au pair Louise Woodward said they may return to court with what the doctors said. Prosecutors said there is no evidence to warrant reopening the case.

Woodward was convicted in October 1997 of second-degree murder in Matthew's death. The trial judge reduced her sentence to involuntary manslaughter and released her from prison. She returned home to England in June, after the judge's sentence was upheld on

appeal.

In January she settled a civil wrongful death case with the baby's parents, Drs. Sunil and Deborah Eappen.

In a letter sent to CBS on Tuesday, forensic experts, neuropathologists and pediatricians who specialize in child abuse said the network and the two doctors owe the Eappen family an apology.

The group's leader, Dr. Carole Jenny of Brown University's School of Medicine in Providence, R.I., said Wednesday the strangulation theory is not supported by medical literature.

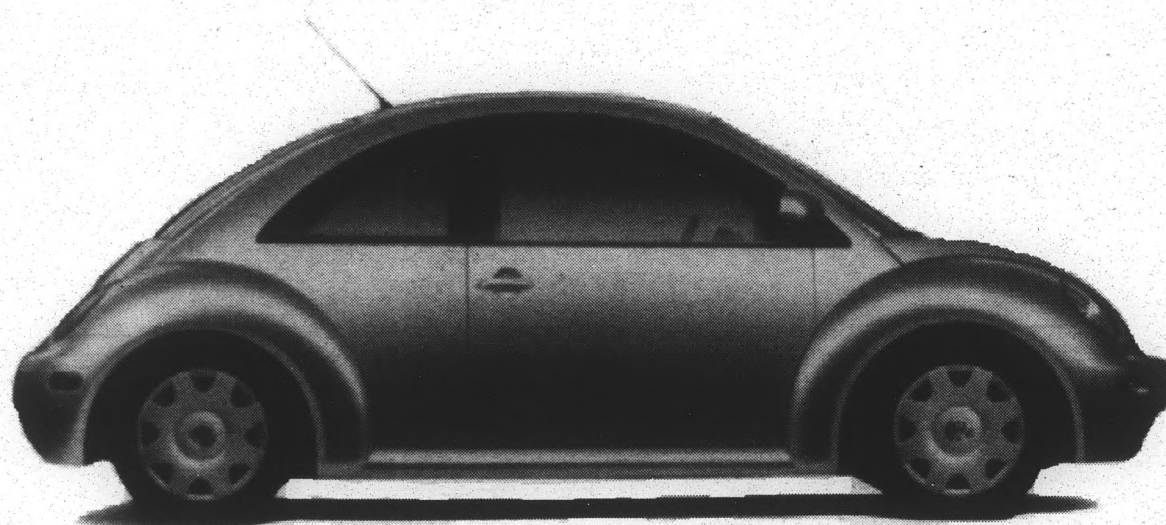
"I was pretty mystified by how in the world people can come to a conclusion that totally overlooks the skull fracture, the subdural hemorrhages and all of the other things that this child had," Jenny said. "There's no doubt he had his skull busted open."

The doctors interviewed on 60 Minutes, Dr. Floyd Gilles, a neuropathologist, and Dr. Marvin Nelson, a radiologist, are both affiliated with Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

"Our doctors stand behind the results of more than six months of examining the scientific evidence in the Matthew Eappen case, and they feel it's fine for people to have differing opinions as long as those are informed opinions," hospital spokesman Steve Rutledge said.

60 Minutes spokesman Kevin Tedesco said the 70 doctors who wrote the letter haven't seen the evidence that Gilles and Nelson have.

"What would be more interesting is if they could all get together some place and look at the evidence firsthand instead of basing their opinions on newspaper accounts and hearsay," Tedesco said.



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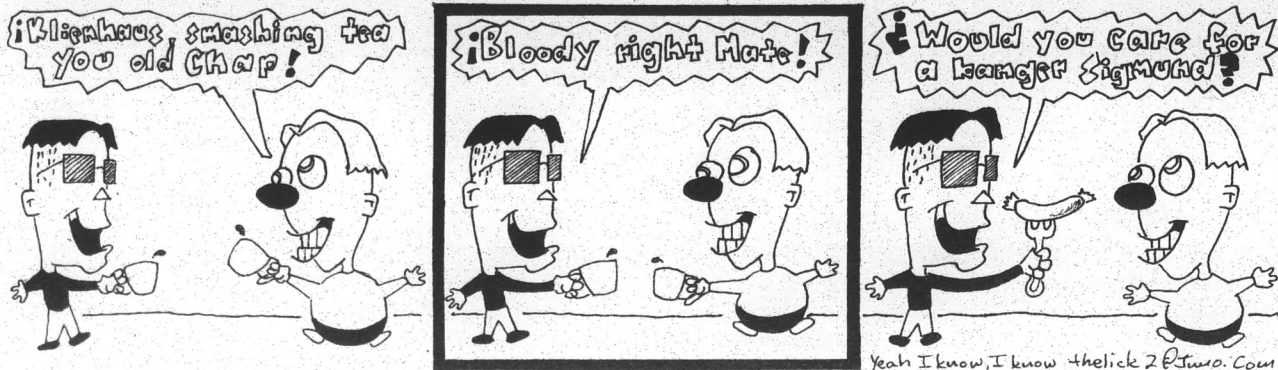
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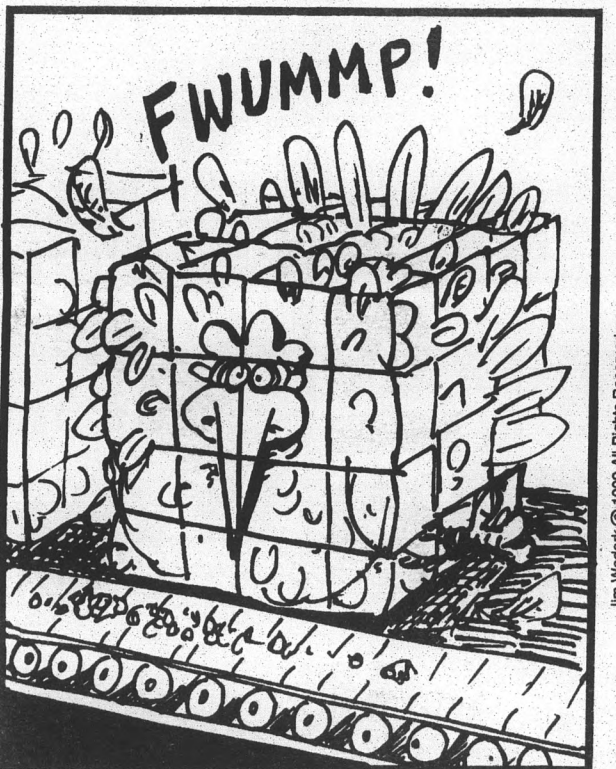
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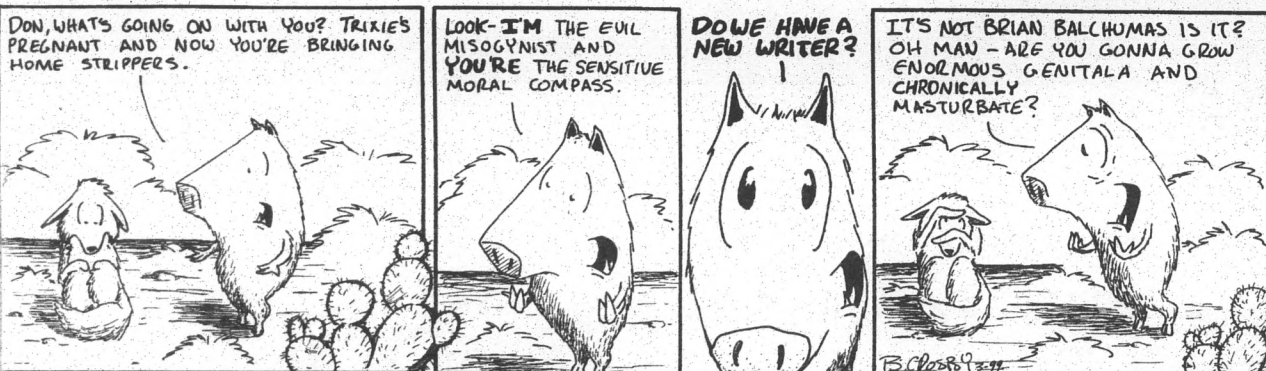
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there's something about willie

Shortstop Bloomquist has taken his All-American game to new heights

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Willie Bloomquist has garnered many awards throughout his baseball career: USA National Baseball Team member, *Baseball Weekly* All-American, First-team All-Pac-10 All-Academic selection.

But on one summer day, he let an award go. And Bloomquist was OK with that.

His teammate, third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, had decided to forego

the professional ranks and return to the team for his senior year. Unfortunately, a scholarship was no longer available for Beinbrink. Coming up with a solution would have been difficult for many other college players, but not for Bloomquist — he gave up his scholarship to Beinbrink.

"It was really not a big deal for me," Bloomquist said. "It's not about a scholarship. It's about giving back to the program and this program has given so much to me that I figured that it was the least I can do."

"To help someone out like Andrew is not an issue. It's something I don't mind doing for him."

That's easy to say for Bloomquist, who is a second team preseason All-American selection by *Baseball America* this year. Bloomquist has been stellar for ASU this season. He's a player who has earned the respect and camaraderie of his coaches and teammates — and for good reason.

"Willie is an unselfish player — a total team guy," said ASU head coach Pat Murphy, in a recent online interview on ASU's official athletics website (www.TheSunDevils.com). "He plays the game the way I believe it was meant to be played."

Last season, the shortstop led the Sun Devils in hitting average (.414), hits (109), runs (88), triples (nine), walks (59), and stolen bases (33). Bloomquist also ended the 1998 campaign with a .414 hitting average — a single-season mark good enough to rank him seventh all-time at ASU.

This past summer, Bloomquist also made the final cut of 22 collegiate players nationwide to represent the United States on the USA National Team, which finished ninth in the World Championships held in Italy.

"It was an honor not only to be a part of that, but espe-

cially to be able to represent my country," the unassuming Bloomquist said. "We played against Japan and Korea and I was representing the USA. You're playing for more than a university, more than an all-star team. It's for your country. I thought it was special for me to be able to do something like that."

This season has merely been a continuation of 1998 for Bloomquist, a junior management major. Before going 0 for 5 against Stanford on Saturday, Bloomquist rode a 20-game hitting streak — the longest string of his career.

The 21-year-old Bloomquist has been one of ASU's best hitters this season. Going into tonight's exhibition with Aomori University of Japan, Bloomquist is carrying a .387 average, with 16 stolen bases, 32 RBI and a team-high 28 walks.

But statistics and numbers aren't something Bloomquist worries about during the season.

"If you get caught up in statistics, then you're going to be worrying about the wrong things," he said. "I just try and go out and play hard every day and whatever I can to help our team win. If that means getting hits every time up or getting on base, then that's what I'll do."

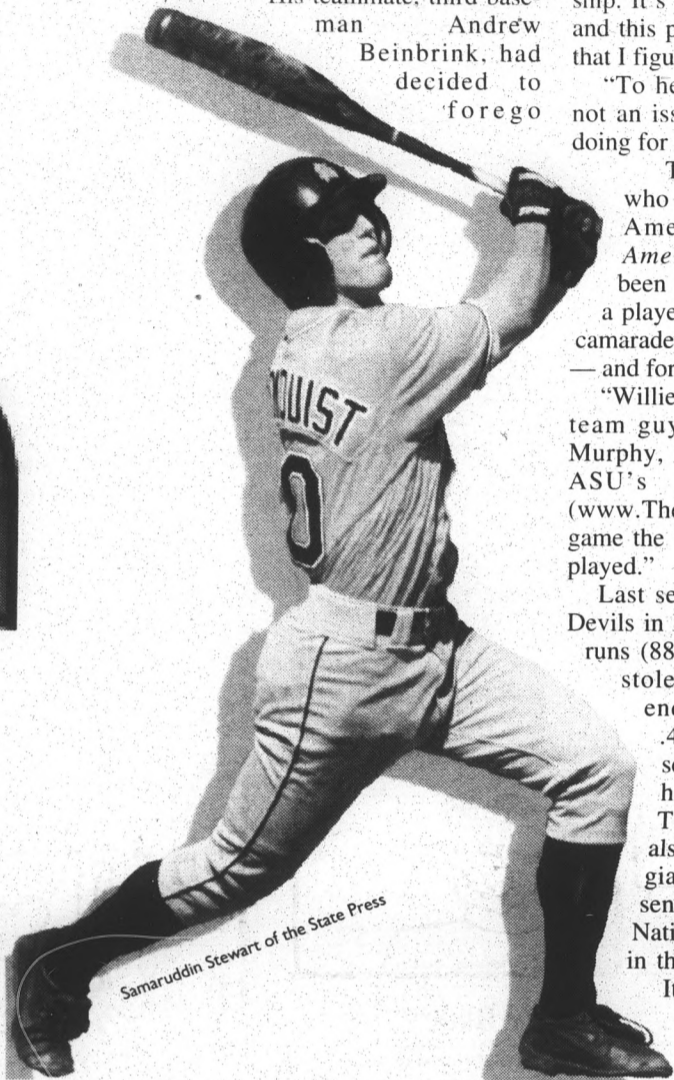
"At the end of the year, it's OK to glance back at them and say, 'yeah, I did well there.' But during the season I try to stay away from that and play the best I can."

Although he treats the statistics, honors and awards like it's no big deal, Bloomquist is very grateful for the opportunities he's been given as a result of playing for ASU.

"This program has taught me so much," he said. "I've learned so much from going through this program ... I've gained so much from this program. Hopefully life after ASU will bring me more than just scholarships. So the least I can do is give back to (the program)."

Honors and awards have always found a

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HE'S ALL THAT

Second baseman Mark Ernster has redefined the term scholar-athlete

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

If you're looking for Mark Ernster, he can usually be found doing one of two things.

The starting second baseman on the ASU baseball team, Ernster, a junior, will often be around Packard Stadium, refining his tools that may carry him to the next level. But if he's not there, his face might be buried in a medical text book, something that he considers one of the most important parts of his life.

Ernster hasn't had much of an opportunity to prove his worth on the field in his previous two seasons. He's been on the bench, behind a deep and talented ASU team, and had only 14 career at-bats coming into this year.

But, as he's quick to point out, Ernster is at ASU to do more than just play baseball.

"I really take pride in my grades and try to go out there and be the best in the classroom," he said.

And through 2 1/2 years of school, he's been near perfect. He sports a 3.96 grade point average, picking up only one B in his five semesters here.

"I was pretty ticked off," Ernster said about getting the B. "(The professor) even told me that I was going to get an A, but he gave me a B."

It would be difficult to match the academic achievements with athletic ones, but Ernster's taking the term "scholar-athlete" to a new level.

After an 11-for-15 tear against BYU on Feb. 18-20, Ernster's batting average has been well over .400. The weekend earned him Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week and Pac-10 Player of the Week honors.

He also had a string of eight consecutive hits that ended on a hard lineout to center field. But Ernster downplays his hot streak, crediting his teammates for being on base and creating holes for him. He's currently hitting a team-leading .457.

That's not to mention his solid-to-spectacular defensive play,

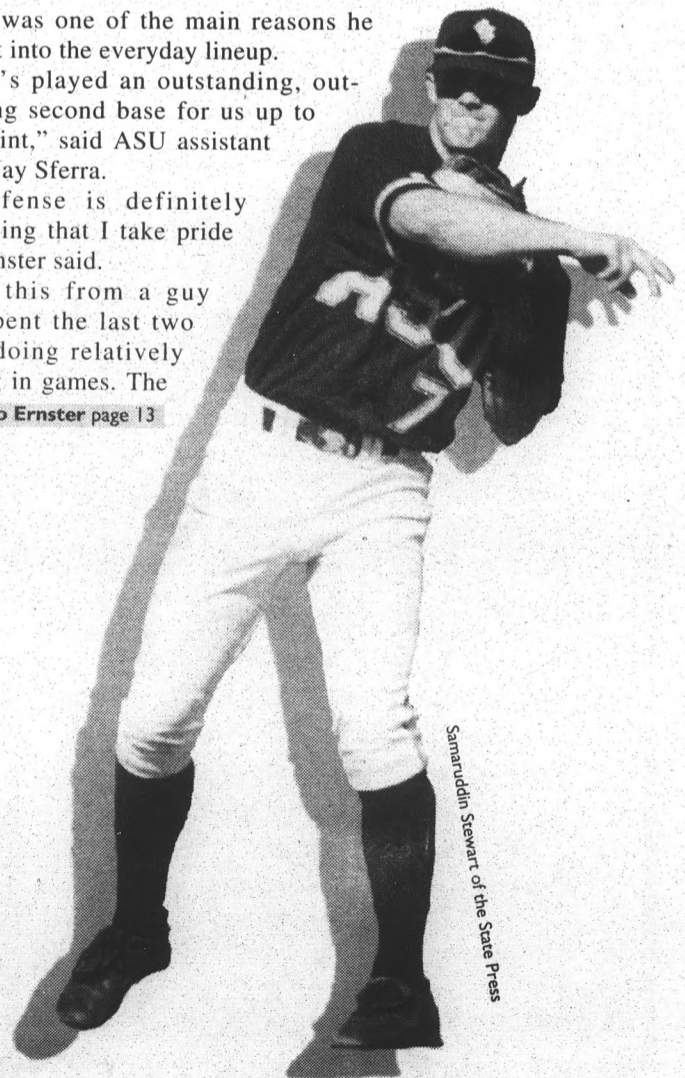
which was one of the main reasons he made it into the everyday lineup.

"He's played an outstanding, outstanding second base for us up to this point," said ASU assistant coach Jay Sferra.

"Defense is definitely something that I take pride in," Ernster said.

All this from a guy who spent the last two years doing relatively nothing in games. The

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NCAA-bound grapplers implement new technique

BY SAM GANCZARUK
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The ASU wrestling team has been preparing itself for the national tournament. In practice they have been implementing a technique called red flag. The coaches and team agree that it helps in every asset of wrestling.

The team has six wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Tournament next weekend in Pennsylvania, allowing head coach Lee Roy Smith to use the extra grapplers to his advantage.

"We have a lot of wrestlers on our roster that we can utilize to help these guys get ready," Smith said after Wednesday's practice. "It really challenges their focus because they are under a lot of stress physically and emotionally in that type of practice."

The red flag system has a unique setup. One wrestler has to wrestle three other guys every 40 seconds. These are called gos, and there are 16 of them. After the 40 seconds is up, the three wrestlers rotate. The main wrestler has 12 standing starts and four top or bottom starts.

Matt Azevedo said he gets tired after several gos.

"By the time I have gone five or six gos I am pretty depleted," he said. "You really have to stay in good position and not give up anything. Basically, it is training for when it is the third period with 30 seconds to go and you have to hold your position when the guy is attacking you."

All-American senior Casey Strand is preparing for his last chance at a national championship and feels that the red flag pushes him to and over the edge.

"(They're) real tough. I get my butt

kicked a little bit," he said. "I have

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been getting better at it. It is tiring when you have a couple of guys coming in on you. Those red flag days are tough as hell."

Assistant coach Aaron Simpson feels the red flag round makes the wrestlers think when they are tired. They have get ready for the fresh guy who wants to take them down.

"It makes you be more disciplined in your wrestling because you know you are conditioning," Simpson said. "Fatigue sets in a little, so you have to wrestle a fresh guy smarter."

Quinn Foster agrees with Simpson, adding it teaches you to act in a better mental state of mind.

"You are going to feel a lot of pressure," Foster said. "We really have to concentrate and focus at the task at hand. These guys are coming in after us and if we don't pressure hard, we are going to get scored on."

141-pounder Mark Perryman hates the drill when he is participating in it, but he loves the feeling afterward. He said the accomplishment and power can not be replaced.

"It wears you out, (and) you get to the point where it is hard to catch your breath," Perryman said. "Looking back on it makes you in so much better shape (and) it makes you deal with the stresses."

Steve Blackford summed up the whole drill in one sentence.

"It is pretty much conditioning your mind to go when your body quits," Blackford said. "I would like to do it every day (because) it makes me feel good about myself after I do it."

Women golfers take 2nd at Spartan Invite

BY CLINT CURRIE
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The ASU women's golf team finished in second place at the Spartan Invitational in San Jose, Calif.

The Sun Devils started off a little rocky with a first-round total of 316, but followed up with consecutive rounds of 306 to finish with a total of 928. First place Tulsa blew the field away with rounds of 306, 306 and 298, a total of 910.

All Sun Devils were solid, with freshman Caroline Laurens turning in her best collegiate finish, tying for third with rounds of 79, 74 and 73 (226 total, 10-over par). Senior Tui Selvaratnam shot 70 in her final round to capture sixth place with a total of

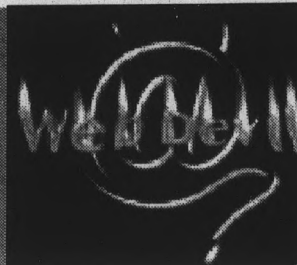
227 (81, 76, 70).

Senior Jody Niemann was in eighth place with consistent rounds of 76, 76 and 79. Senior Keri Cornelius shot rounds of 80, 81 and 83 (244) for 24th place, while teammate Michaela Friberg tied for 49th with rounds of 85, 89 and 83.

ASU's Molly Cooper competed as an individual and was tied for 32nd with rounds of 83, 78 and 87.

Sophomore Grace Park, tabbed No. 18 in the recent MasterCard rankings, did not compete in order to prepare for two upcoming LPGA events. She will compete in the Standard Register PING at Moon Valley and the Dinah Shore Classic.

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way to Bloomquist, who is a native of Port Orchard, Wash.

In 1996, Bloomquist was an eighth-round draft selection of the Seattle Mariners out of high school. The Mariners did so with good reason: During his senior year, he was named Kitsap County's Player of the Year and an all-area selection. The *Tacoma News Tribune* also named him its Player of the Year in 1996.

Bloomquist, who also was an all-league quarterback during his senior year, still holds school records for most triples in a season (seven), career triples (14) and stolen bases in a season (23) at South Kitsap High School. He also is the only player at that school to hit over .400 for three consecutive years.

ASU assistant coach Jay Sfera said getting Bloomquist to sign and play for the Sun Devils wasn't difficult. Sfera said Bloomquist had always admired ASU's baseball program, which made recruiting him easier.

"It was a no-doubter," Bloomquist said of his decision to attend ASU. "Way back when I was a little kid, I came to a game here and I had wanted to go to school here ever since. It's everything I dreamed about. The facilities are great. The weather is warm. And just getting to play for a program like this, and tradition like this... It's something I wanted to come to."

Bloomquist said another reason he came to ASU was for the chance to win the College World Series. ASU came close last season, and Bloomquist was a major factor in getting the Sun Devils to the championship game.

During last year's Series, Bloomquist

was named a second-team selection by the American Baseball Coaches Association and the National Collegiate

Baseball Writers Association. The accolades in Omaha, Neb., didn't just end there.

Bloomquist also tied a CWS record with two other players for most hits in a CWS game with five. In the tournament's semifinals, Bloomquist went 5 for 6 with three runs scored and four RBI against Long Beach State.

Bloomquist's numbers at the end of the Series: a .429 hitting average, with six runs scored and five RBI.

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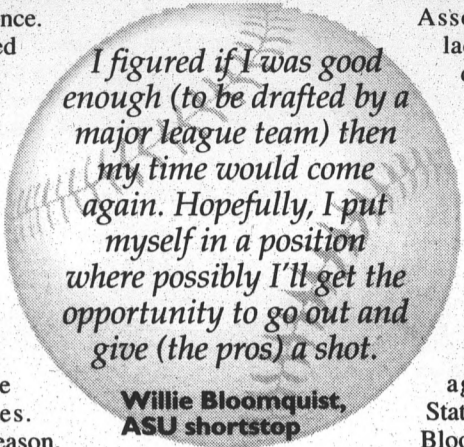
time the College World Series came on, ASU was there," he said. "I was like, 'Wow, I want to play there some day.'"

Another reason Bloomquist said didn't sign with the Mariners was because he felt he needed to mature as both a player and a person.

"I figured if I was good enough (to be drafted by a major league team) then my time would come again after my junior year of college," he said. "Hopefully, I put myself in a position where possibly this year or next year I'll get the opportunity to go out and give (the pros) a shot."

For now, Bloomquist is focused on helping ASU return to the College World Series and win the national championship. The future can wait for Bloomquist. He knows hard work will continue to bring good things for him.

"But first thing's first," he said. "We've got to take care of this weekend and get through our next games."



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bulk of his appearances were as a pinch-runner. But just because he wasn't in the spotlight doesn't mean he was sulking.

"I know it was probably hard for him (not playing), but you've got to continue to keep your head down, work hard and have a good attitude," Sfera said. "He took two years of maturity and working at his game and came in here this fall and said 'I'm now ready and I'm going to make an impact.'"

"It was tough," Ernster said. "But I learned so much more about the game."

Prep performances

A 1996 graduate of Ironwood High School in Glendale, Ernster left with a 4.3 GPA (which put him in the top five percent) and a prestigious accolade for every sport he played.

Believe it or not, baseball might not have been his best sport. He was considered one of Arizona's top football defensive backs, playing for a team that reached the state championship game his senior year, and was one of the state's top soccer players.

The Chicago Cubs took a chance with him, drafting him in the 12th round, hoping that he'll pass up ASU and go pro. But the Cubs wound up wasting a pick. Ernster said bypassing the pros wasn't a very tough decision.

"It's been my dream to play for ASU all my life," Ernster said. "I grew up around ASU. It would have taken a really good offer for me to pass up playing baseball at Arizona State."

Ernster's high school accomplishments made him all the more valuable an acquisition for the Sun Devils'

baseball program. His grades ranked high enough to earn the Regents' Scholarship, which waves his tuition and saves a valuable scholarship for the baseball team.

He's aiming for a career in the medical profession, which makes ASU all the more important, with or without baseball.

"I'd love to get my degree," the exercise science and physical education major said. "It's something I'd need to pursue my career as a doctor."

He hopes to be a team physician or a pediatrician, but he isn't sure if a baseball career will put those hopes on hold.

"It all depends on the opportunity that I'm given," Ernster said. "I'm just worried about winning baseball games this season. I'm worrying about the team and I'm not even thinking about the draft."

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Lakers ship Jones, Campbell to Charlotte for Rice, 2 others

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Glen Rice was traded from the Charlotte Hornets today in a five-player deal that gives the streaking Los Angeles Lakers one of the NBA's best 3-point shooters.

Charlotte also dealt forward J.R. Reid and reserve point guard B.J. Armstrong to the Lakers. Los Angeles sent guard Eddie Jones and forward Elden Campbell to the Hornets.

Rice has not played this season because of elbow surgery Jan. 22, but he is expected to be ready soon. He joins a team that has won seven straight under new coach Kurt Rambis.

To make room on their rosters, the Lakers waived reserve forward Corie Blount and Charlotte waived forward Joe Wolf.

Rice was the Hornets' top scorer, and his high salary prompted the deal, which came the day before the NBA's trade deadline.

Hornets general manager Bob Bass pointed to the team's injuries in making the move. Rice is one of three starters either out for the year or sidelined for significant stretches because of injuries.

"With all of our injuries this season this trade really gives our team two quality starters and a chance to compete for a play-off spot," Bass said. "It has greatly improved our team."

This marked the third time in four years Charlotte has refused to pay an eight-figure salary to one of its best players. The others to leave were Alonzo Mourning and Vlade Divac.

The trade comes three days after the resignation of Hornets coach Dave Cowens, who was unhappy with his salary.

The departure of Rice represents another major loss for an organization plagued by weak leadership, injuries and falling attendance.

Owner George Shinn is the target of a sexual misconduct lawsuit and is being called on by fans to sell the franchise.

The Rice-to-Los Angeles deal had been widely reported for several weeks but was held up because the 6-foot-8 forward had loose particles removed from his right elbow.

The Lakers reportedly did not want to execute the trade until they could hear other possible offers and were sure Rice was close to being ready to return.

Rice, who joined the Hornets in the deal that sent Mourning to Miami, is to be paid \$5.4 million this season. The Hornets had an option to retain him next season for \$7.1 million. Rice asked the team for a contract extension this past offseason but was rejected.

The Lakers reportedly were willing to give Rice a new contract, although terms were not immediately available.

A three-time NBA All-Star, Rice has made 1,216 3-pointers, third-best in league history. He is 101 points short of reaching the 15,000-point mark for his nine-year pro career.

"Jones is a premier scorer and defender in this league," Bass said. "We are excited to get this all-star caliber player."

Yankee skipper diagnosed with cancer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - New York Yankees manager Joe Torre left the World Series champions Wednesday for treatment of prostate cancer, another blow to a team shadowed by death and disease.

Torre discovered he had the cancer from a test the Yankees required at spring training in response to Darryl Strawberry's colon-cancer diagnosis in October. The team believes doctors caught the disease in its early stages.

"I feel fine, and I am looking forward to taking care of this problem and getting back to work," said the 58-year-old manager, who spent the day at his spring home in Tampa.

It was not immediately clear how long he will be away from the team, what his course of treatment will be or where he will be treated.

"Joe will handle this situation with the same determination and courage that he has always demonstrated," owner George Steinbrenner said. "Our prayers are with him."

Word of Torre's condition came two days after Yankees great Joe DiMaggio died of complications from lung-cancer surgery and on the same day Strawberry returned to the lineup for the first time in five months.

Just last week, former Yankees star Catfish Hunter appeared at the team's camp too weak to shake hands because of

Lou Gehrig's Disease. In 1996, when Torre became the Yankees' manager, his brother Rocco died, and his brother Frank had a heart transplant during the World Series.

Strawberry said the team was "devastated" by the news of Torre.

"No one wants to see someone else face this particular battle," Strawberry said. "It is a difficult battle for anybody. We all have to realize that until there is a cure for cancer there are no guarantees."

The Yankees will rotate managers while Torre is out. Hitting coach Chris Chambliss managed the split squad game Wednesday in Fort Myers against the Red Sox and Stump Merrill, a special assistant to general manager Brian Cashman who managed the Yankees in 1990-91, handled the team's other game in Bradenton against the Pirates.

Third-base coach Willie Randolph and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre also will share the managing duties.

Before the Yankees left Tampa this morning, Torre called veterans Joe Girardi, Paul O'Neill and David Cone into his office to break the news.

Girardi informed the Yankees who went to Fort Myers in a brief closed-door meeting two hours before the game. O'Neill told the group of players in Bradenton, while Cone told those who stayed in Tampa.

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