

Bulldogs win three in Cheylin

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The Brewster varsity volleyball team played in the Cheylin Triangular last Tuesday, defeating Golden Plains 15-5 and 15-13, and Cheylin, 15-12, 15-8.

Andrea Horney led the varsity with 13 kills, followed by Miranda Starns with 10, Caitlan Rush had 9, and Sara Luckert had 8.

Jalyn Reid was the leading setter, notching 16 assists, Starns had 12, and Rush 11.

Horney led the 'Dawg defense with six stuffs and four deflections. Luckert had five stuffs, and Ashley Carpenter and Alicia Collett each had three.

"I was very pleased with our performance," coach Lynda McKee said. "We served, hit, and blocked well, and improved our passing. Communication on the floor was also improved. "It was a great team effort!"

The junior varsity also defeated Cheylin, 15-0, 15-1.

The Lady Bulldogs improved their record to 16-2. They played in a dual with Triplains Tuesday, story to come.

Avs couldn't wait for trade

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix has a history of acquiring top defensemen through trades. Normally the waits until the trade deadline, but this one was too good to pass up.

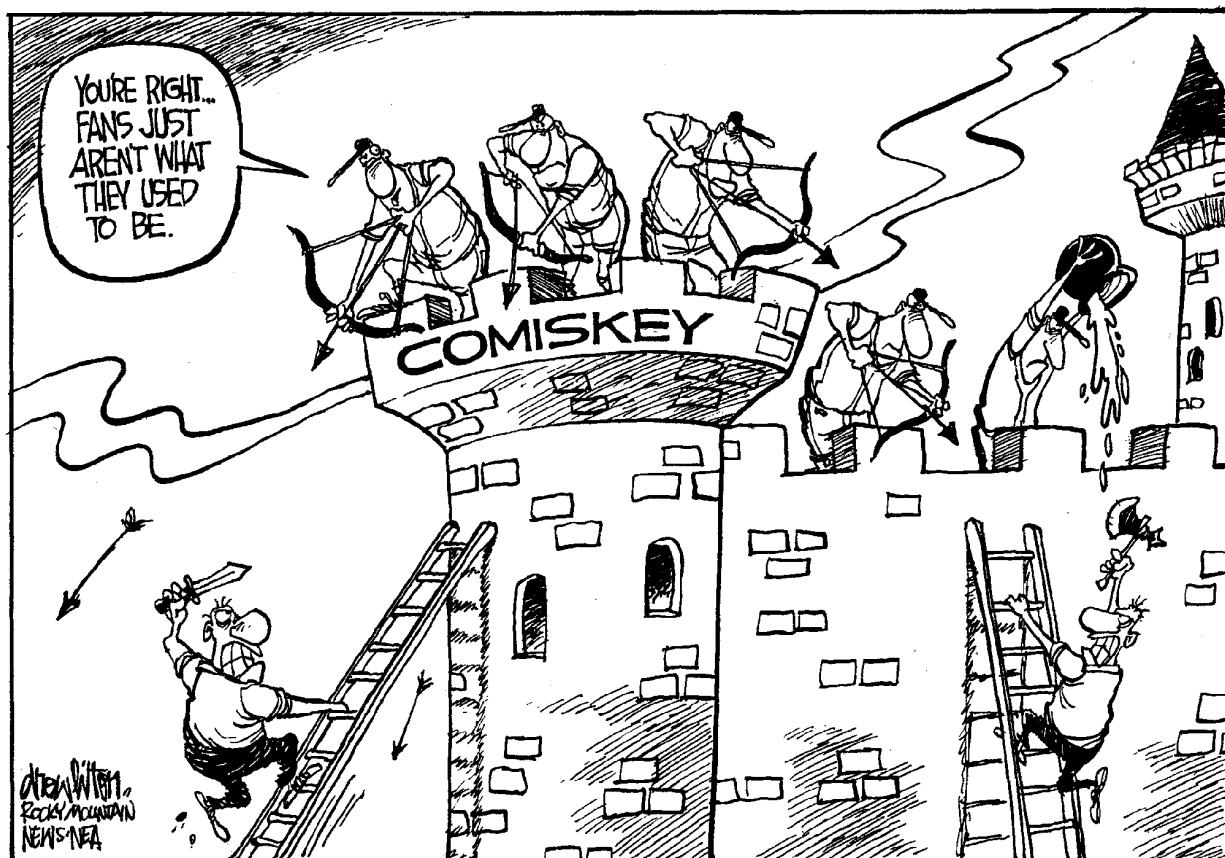
The Avalanche traded forwards Chris Drury and Stephane Yelle to the Calgary Flames for defenseman Derek Morris in a five-player deal Tuesday. Colorado also got forwards Dean McAmmond and Jeff Shantz.

"I think history speaks for itself," Lacroix said via a conference call. "Every time there's been a situation with our team that needed to be addressed in the eight years that we've been here, we've never been afraid of addressing it and fixing it."

Lacroix brought in Ray Bourque, Rob Blake and Darius Kasparaitis at the trade deadline over the past three seasons, but Colorado's need for a top-line defenseman led to the preseason deal this year.

Kasparaitis signed with the New York Rangers in the offseason and Colorado did not replace him through free agency.

The acquisition of Morris gives Colorado a two-way player who, at 24, is nearly six years younger than Kasparaitis.

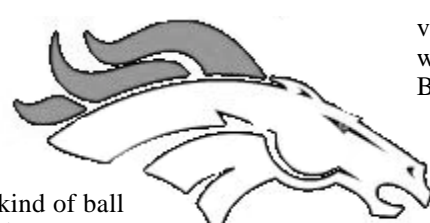


Broncos get clobbered

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos gave up the longest play in NFL history, had one of their best defensive players ejected and allowed 31 points — and that was just the second quarter.

Denver's best start in four years ended with a resounding thud Monday night as the Broncos were embarrassed in front of a national television audience in a 34-23 loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

"We had some guys who got frustrated and lost focus," Denver linebacker Al Wilson said. "We had some guys who didn't keep their heads in the football game. I'm not going to beat around the bush about what happened. "We had guys who did not play the



kind of ball that we expect. We had guys who did not be professional."

After opening the season with impressive victories over St. Louis, San Francisco and Buffalo, the Broncos came apart in the second quarter against the Ravens.

The Broncos' problems started when cornerback Deltha O'Neal was called for pass interference, then was ejected after bumping into the linesman. Den-

ver followed with four more penalties, which accounted for 51 yards of Baltimore's 81-yard scoring drive. Matt Stover capped the drive with a 23-yard field goal that put the Ravens up 17-3.

"We made mistakes," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said. "Deltha made a big mistake."

Denver's problems were far more widespread than one player getting ejected, though.

The Broncos defense, which had carried the team the first three games, was out of sync all night. Denver entered leading the league in rushing yards allowed at 47 per game, but gave up 78 yards on 25 carries to Jamal Lewis.

postseason baseball

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York vs. Anaheim
Tuesday
New York 8, Anaheim 5, New York leads series 1-0
Wednesday
Anaheim (Appier 14-12) at New York (Petitte 13-5), 6:17 p.m. (Fox)
Friday
New York (Mussina 18-10) at Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 15-9), 6:06 p.m. (ABC Family)
Saturday
New York (Wells 19-7) at Anaheim, if necessary
Sunday
Anaheim at New York, if necessary
Minnesota vs. Oakland
Tuesday
Minnesota 7, Oakland 5, Minnesota leads series 1-0
Wednesday
Minnesota (Mays 4-9) at Oakland (Mulder 19-7), 2:06 p.m. (ABC Family)
Friday
Oakland (Zito 22-5) at Minnesota (Reed 15-7),

2:06 p.m. (ABC Family)
Saturday
Oakland at Minnesota, if necessary
Sunday
Minnesota at Oakland, if necessary
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta vs. San Francisco
Wednesday
San Francisco (Ru.Ortiz 14-10) at Atlanta (Glavine 18-10), 11:06 a.m. (ABC Family)
Thursday
San Francisco (Rueter 14-8) at Atlanta (Maddux 16-6), 6:17 p.m. (Fox)
Saturday, Oct. 5
Atlanta (Millwood 18-8) at San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8)
Sunday
Atlanta at San Francisco, if necessary

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Diamondbacks lose division game

PHOENIX (AP) — Was it a flashback or a preview?

The Arizona Diamondbacks put on a brave face Tuesday night after their 12-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the NL division series.

"If my life depended on it, I'd take my chances with Curt Schilling getting the ball," first baseman Mark Grace said about the Game 2 matchup between the Arizona right-hander and St. Louis' Chuck Finley.

But the way the Diamondbacks played in St. Louis a week ago had to be on their minds. The Cardinals won the first game 13-3, took the next 3-2 and beat Schilling 6-1 in the third.

This game certainly didn't go the way Arizona manager Bob Brenly figured when he sat Randy Johnson in St. Louis to keep the Cardinals from getting familiar with Johnson's stuff.

The Cardinals got 10 hits off the usually overpowering left-hander, including two-run homers by Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen, and Johnson was lifted after the sixth, trailing 6-2. He gave up five earned runs.

"They were aggressive," relief pitcher Matt Mantei said. "They came out hacking against RJ, and that's hard to do."

The Cardinals never let up, either. Mantei, who replaced Johnson to start St. Louis' six-run seventh inning, was charged with two runs after walking Albert Pujols and giving up a hit to Edgar Renteria before Greg Swindell replaced him.

Swindell made the second of Arizona's two errors when he fielded a sacrifice by Mike Matheny and threw wildly to first, allowing Pujols and Renteria to score.

It was a continuation of the way the

Diamondbacks began the game.

Shortstop Tony Womack's first-inning throwing error — his eighth miscue in a 27-game span — put leadoff hitter Fernando Vina aboard for Edmonds' two-run homer.

Womack got a break in Arizona's half when his soft liner to second bounced off Vina's glove for an error. He took second on a single by Junior Spivey and scored on Steve Finley's sacrifice fly.

But the Diamondbacks came out of the first trailing 2-1 after Spivey tried to score from second on a sharp single to left by Matt Williams.

Pujols threw a one-hopper to Matheny at home plate, nailing Spivey by several feet. Quinton McCracken then flied out to end the rally.

"I froze on the line drive, wasn't able to get a good jump and they made a good play at the play," Spivey said.

Left fielder David Dellucci said the Diamondbacks lived by aggressive baserunning all season and had to stay in character.

"You can't second-guess anything," Dellucci said. "It took a perfect throw to get him out, and it was a perfect throw. So what can you say? It was a night where those guys came out on fire and hit the ball all over the ballpark."

Spivey figured in another momentum-chilling play in the third inning.

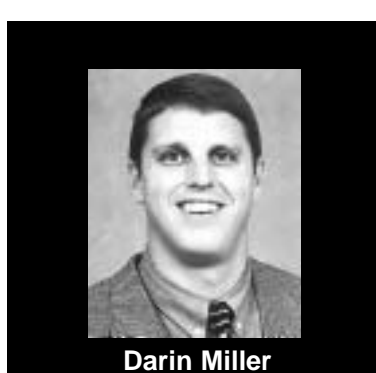
He hit a chopper to Rolen and appeared to beat the throw to first because the third baseman had to wait for the ball and threw awkwardly off his back foot. But umpire Bill Miller called Spivey out, drawing the most noise of the night from the capacity crowd.

Manager Bob Brenly said the call would have been more important had his team stayed competitive.

bowling results

Wednesday Night Mixed
Sept. 25
Phillips Brothers over Blind No. Ten 3-1
Fun Lovers over The Pits 4-0
Shear Dimensions over The Gamblers 3-1
Palace Barber Shop over D & G Cian 3-1
Guzzlin' Socializers over JIBG 4-0
High women's game: Iris Bennetts-234
High women's series: Julie Crow-634
High men's game: Gary McClung-242
High men's series: Paul Weber-659
High team game: The Gamblers
High team series: Guzzlin' Socializers
Standings: Fun Lovers and Guzzlin' Socializers, first; Palace Barber Shop, third.

Monday Afternoon Ladies
Sept. 30
Lonny's Quality Auto Body over Shelter Insurance 3-1
KLOE over Callahan's 4-0
Mann's Jewelry over Medical Arts Pharmacy 4-0
Bowladium Lanes over McClung's Appliance 3-1
Clawson's over Team No. Ten 3-1
High individual game: Betty Wright-213
High individual series: Diana Nichols-551
High team game: Bowladium Lanes-656
High team series: Bowladium Lanes-1,883
Standings: KLOE and Mann's Jewelry, first; Clawson's and Lonny's Auto Body, second.



Darin Miller

Fair broadband rules will benefit Kansans

Everyone agrees: broadband — or high-speed Internet access — is vital to the future success of Kansas. Broadband is a critical tool in today's global economic environment, and access to it is an important consideration for companies seeking to move or grow their businesses.

The trouble is, broadband isn't as accessible as it should be. SBC Southwestern Bell has invested millions into Kansas' broadband network in order to provide its version of high-speed Internet access, Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) service to customers, yet because of uneven regulation, many Kansans can access broadband only through cable or not at all.

In fact, cable companies control about 70% of the broadband market nationwide and in Kansas — not because they offer better products or services than their competitors, but simply because they face less regulation. Here in Kansas, cable companies face no state broadband regulation whatsoever. And of course, they're loving it.

Why? Telecommunications companies like SBC which are trying to compete are burdened with dozens of costly rules and regulations. And state regulators are contemplating adding their own rules on top of the regulations already in place. Such heavy-handed regulation raises the price of providing DSL service, slows broadband deployment and hinders network investment. Above all, it creates an unfair competitive marketplace, which ultimately hurts customers like you.

Companies offering the same services should be treated the same way. And less regulation will clearly mean more competition in broadband. It's time for our state's policymakers to level the playing field for high-speed Internet access. Talk to your legislators about this issue, and urge them to ensure that high-speed Internet deployment moves forward, by making the rules fair. Once they do, all Kansans will reap the rewards of real broadband competition — better prices, more choices, a stronger network and greater access.

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