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U.S., 42 other nations pledge \$3 billion to Palestinian cause



Freshman QB Elliott kicked off football team by Snyder

Weather Morning t-storms; high 70, low 50 Volume 84 Number 65 Tuesday, December 1, 1998

State whistleblower policy also sought

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

As the three state universities gear up for a new policy that would curb punishment of so-called whistleblowers, other forces are pushing for a state law that would do the same.

Carol Bernstein, a research associate professor in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at UofA, drafted the proposed new legislation, which is sponsored by state Sen. David Petersen, R-District 29 (Mesa).

Bernstein also is president of the Arizona Conference of the American Association of University Professors, a national organization that works to develop standards for academic practice and protect tenure and academic freedom.

She said she has seen "a number of cases" at ASU and UofA in which whistleblowers were punished for reporting mismanagement.

"I've had so many people coming to me (saying) how they had very innocently reported wrongdoing and then they would get these terrible reprisals," Bernstein said.

She cited Marguerite Kay as one example. Kay, a UofA regent's professor and medical doctor, was terminated this summer with two days' notice after bringing to light the fact that the UofA had billed the Veterans Affairs hospital for work that was never done.

"They began investigating her, then they just terminated her," Bernstein said.

Vague charges of scientific misconduct arose against

Kay — charges that were never disclosed to her — and her termination was distributed as a national press release in violation of confidentiality policy, she said.

Last year, the state Legislature rejected a similar proposal after the three university presidents pledged to make the necessary changes internally. That agreement is scheduled to be voted on by the ASU academic senate at its Jan. 25 meeting.

The Legislature will be out of session until Jan. 11.

Bernstein said the agreement would not adequately solve the problem. "They haven't actually made one single change yet," she said.

And the agreement fails to punish lesser reprisals —

Turn to Whistle page 02



Michael Curran of the State Press

Dave Pratt makes goofy faces into his microphone at the 98 KUPD radio station. Pratt is an ASU broadcasting dropout and self-proclaimed party animal who has made it big in the radio business over the past 18 years.

Sun Devil dropout finds life good at KUPD

BY MICHAEL CURRAN
STATE PRESS

Dave Pratt waves his arms around the KUPD studio while chatting in his microphone about the morning's news. He's surrounded by an array of buttons, switches and dials — looking very much like the captain of a starship.

Pratt, the Valley's "Morning Mayor," has sat atop Arizona's longest-running morning radio show for 18 years. Not too bad for an ASU broadcasting dropout and party maniac.

Pratt was born in Elko, Nev., a town he said resembled *Andy Griffith's* Mayberry. He moved to Arizona in 1979 and began attending ASU in 1981 because he wanted a career in radio.

School Daze

But the broadcasting major was involved in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and spent most of his time partying. His activities earned him C's and D's in classes like beginning broadcasting and studio techniques.

Pratt said he was so terrible, he couldn't even get his work aired on "Sun Devil Perspective," a radio program produced by ASU students and aired on KOOL FM.

"I didn't do anything at ASU," he said. "One semester through drop/add, I dropped every single class I had but I still went to school. I just wanted to meet the babes."

"We had a party once, and I was feeling pretty good. "I was already working for the radio station at the time but I had a Porche 924. I won a bet by doing broadies on the lawn on Manzanita Hall. Then a policeman came up and when I tried to make my get-

away, I went straight into a metal bike rack."

In another incident, Pratt was stopped by police at Apache and McClintock for driving drunk in a stolen security guard's golf cart with an ASU football helmet on his head backwards. Pratt continually got into trouble and lived the life of a character out of the movie *Animal House*.

When his dad asked how college was, Pratt said he did pretty well because he didn't fail any classes.

At age 19, a job opportunity opened up at KUPD and Pratt applied for the position. He struggled financially in the beginning, but after two years, got a job as an on-air personality for a morning show.

On Air Pratfalls

Throughout his 18 years with KUPD, Pratt has been fined on many occasions for indecency on the air. Pratt said he feels he should be able to say whatever he wants on his show. "This is a public radio station and we're broadcasting to the public. If they hate me so bad, then why is my show the highest-rated in town? Let (the public) make the decision."

At times, Pratt's laid-back personality has gotten him into other kinds of trouble. There have been times when he accidentally left his microphone on during commercial breaks. "I'm so comfortable on the air, and I'm pretty much the same way on the air as I am in real life that I just kind of forget," he said.

Pratt and his crew use colorful language on the show, but when they are off the air, their language becomes a full-blown rainbow.

Turn to Pratt page 09

ASU professor gears up for 30-year mission to create plant book

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

ASU professor Les Landrum knows exactly how he is going to spend the next 30 years of his life.

The plant biologist and curator of the ASU Herbarium has been working since 1987 on the Flora Arizona Project, which involves taking specimens of plant species from throughout the state and putting all the information into an educational book.

Landrum speculates the book will take at least 30 years to compete.

"The only book on flora in Arizona is at least 50 years old," he said. "So a bunch of us (biology students and scientists) got together and decided it was time to make a new book."

Landrum said only vascular plants like pine trees and daisies are being examined, which are plants that have

some kind of system of receiving water. By contrast, plants like moss, lichen and algae don't have this kind of system.

"This is a very slow process," he said. "But we have published what has already been collected and catalogued."

The samples taken are all kept in the ASU Herbarium, which houses more than 220,000 specimens of plant life. The oldest specimen dates back to 1895.

"We have plants collected from the first ASU science professor," Landrum said.

The published text, in the form of journals with maps and illustrations to help the reader, catalogues the work the team has been collecting — approximately 100 species per year. Landrum, who specializes in South American plants, has been working with ASU plant biologist Don Pinkava on the book.

Pinkava has recently been involved in the Phoenix Flora

Turn to Flora page 02



Cifelia Madrid of the State Press

Dr. Les Landrum shows off one of the many species of plants that are on file in the ASU Herbarium. Landrum, a plant biologist, is working on a book about the flora of Arizona.

Today for Tuesday

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.

- **Asian Coalition** — The last meeting of the semester will be held in the MU Conference room IA/IB at 5 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A meeting, including a speaker on career choices, will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on interviewing skills will be held in the MU room 224 at 10:40 a.m.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — A service will be held in Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
- **Christian Students**

Fellowship — A Bible study on the gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.

- **College of Fine Arts/ Department of Dance** — Graduate Showings, a dance concert, will take place in the Nelson Fine Arts Center Dance Lab at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for students, \$7 general, to benefit future student scholarships.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office at 5:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on test-taking strategies will be held in the MU room 208C at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **N.A.T.A.S.** — A meeting will be held in the Stauffer Hall Reading room at 4:45 p.m.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 4:30 p.m.

Whistle from page 01

reprisals that fall short of termination — by the universities, Bernstein said.

The new internal policy would provide third-party mediation between whistleblowers and the university that employs them.

Bernstein's proposed legislation would give employees the right to a trial de novo (or new trial) if they are not satisfied with the arbitration.

There are currently several court cases pending on the issue on behalf of employees at the various Arizona universities.

William Davey, president of the academic senate and chair of the Arizona Faculties Council, said he has confidence in the tri-university solution and does not believe that additional legislation is necessary.

Flora from page 01

Project, which started in January 1998 and is almost complete. Graduate students and professors collected samples within a 40-mile radius that started at the state capital.

"We have over 1,200 species, which include native and cultivated plants," Pinkava said. "The students went to all the Maricopa County parks."

Landrum said the ecology of Arizona, including Tempe, has changed because of agriculture and development.

"Over by the Salt River, there used to be cotton-

"We feel that the presidential agreement will take care of any problems on the university level," he said.

But Bernstein said, "The Arizona whistleblower law was patterned somewhat after the federal law, but it left a lot of big loopholes. The state law is bad to start with and the universities added loopholes."

The current state law allows for the termination of anyone who fires an employee solely on the basis of whistleblowing, she said. That means all the administration has to do is come up with an additional reason.

"I feel very bad when someone is suffering, especially when it is totally undeserved suffering," Bernstein said. "I take it personally. I don't see how you can't take it personally."

wood and mesquite trees," he said. "The river was dried up and now those trees don't exist anymore."

Landrum said biologists are concerned that growth will wipe out species of plants that aren't even known to exist. That is one reason their work is so important.

"If a farm was deserted in the eastern United States, after 100 years the natural vegetation would grow back," he said. "That doesn't happen here. So once vegetation is scraped away, it is pretty much gone forever."

State Press Opinions

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See pages 04.

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\$3 billion raised to relieve Palestinian poverty

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States and 42 other nations pledged more than \$3 billion Monday to help alleviate Palestinian poverty. Yasser Arafat declared himself satisfied, and stepped up his rancorous exchanges with Israel by declaring Jerusalem "occupied territory" that should be turned over to the Arabs.

The outpouring of pledges at a one-day conference at the State Department gave visible backing to President Clinton as he sought to push the Mideast peace effort forward.

"No peace stands a chance of lasting if it does not deliver real results to ordinary people," Clinton said in urging the European, Asian and Arab nations to do better than the \$2.3 billion pledged five years ago.

Clinton met privately with Arafat at the White House, hearing his complaint that Israel had not released enough political prisoners under the Wye agreement the president helped arrange in October.

"I am satisfied," Arafat said in response to the announcement by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that "it appears the delegations pledged more than \$3 billion." She called the response "a substantial achievement."

The European Union pledged \$2 billion in assistance to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza over five years, Austrian Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel said at a windup news conference.

He said one-half million jobs had to be created for the Palestinians over the next 10 years.

Clinton said the United States intends to increase its contribution by adding \$400 million to the \$100 million a year it plans to donate over the next five years. The United States has contributed \$500 million since 1993.

Albright said the U.S. assistance would go directly to projects in Palestinian-controlled areas and the Agency for International Development would assure that "every dollar is accounted for."

But while Clinton spoke hopefully of overcoming "bumps in the road" in the peace process he has fostered, political tensions between Arafat and Israel were rising again.

Arafat declared anew that he hoped to establish an independent Palestinian state. He also accused Israel of undermining the Palestinian economy with a "continued siege and frequent closure" of the borders with Gaza and the West Bank.

At the windup news conference, the Palestinian leader, in Arabic, said Jerusalem was the No. 1 issue in negotiations with Israel.

"I say 'holy Jerusalem,'" he said, describing the city as



Greg Gibson of the Associated Press

President Clinton shakes hands with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the Oval Office of the White House Monday. The Clinton administration plans to boost U.S. aid to the Palestinians by \$400 million while extending its current \$100-million-a-year assistance programs for five more years.

"occupied territory" that should be turned over to the Arabs under 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions in exchange for peace. He apparently referred to east Jerusalem, which he envisions as the capital of a Palestinian state.

Despite U.S. appeals that Arafat tone down his statehood assertions as premature before negotiating a final settlement with Israel, the Palestinian leader welcomed pledges of assistance as helpful to "realize our independence."

The new money would be used for projects in Gaza — where Clinton will travel in less than two weeks — and on the West Bank. The projects could include industrial zones and a Palestinian airport and seaport.

The money must be approved by Congress.

Appealing for generous contributions from the more

than 40 other nations at the donors conference, Clinton said, "There has been too little tangible improvement in the life of the Palestinian people."

"We must convince those who have invested so much in this process that it was a sound investment," he said.

Despite "your generous financial assistance," Arafat told delegates from 43 countries and several organizations including the World Bank, "momentous constraints" have made the suffering of the Palestinian people unbearable.

"The Israeli closure policy is the primary and direct cause for the dangerous decline in the performance of the Palestinian economy over the past five years," Arafat said.

The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, said the borders had been closed only two days in the past 20 months.

Republicans expand inquiry to fund raising

By LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the House impeachment panel moved Monday to subpoena FBI Director Louis Freeh and a federal prosecutor as they sought access to secret memos relating to alleged fund-raising irregularities in President Clinton's 1996 campaign, sources said.

These committee sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rep. Henry Hyde and other Judiciary Committee Republicans want to question Freeh and prosecutor Charles La Bella, as well as gain possession of memos they wrote recommending that Attorney General Janet Reno appoint an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising issues.

The decision opens up a new avenue of investigation for the impeachment panel, at precisely the time that Hyde, R-Ill., is pressing to wrap up work on the issue in time for a vote by Christmas on possible articles of impeachment against the president.

The sources said that in addition to demanding Freeh and La Bella submit to depositions, Hyde will press for a vote by the full committee on Tuesday to compel Reno to hand over copies of memos written by the two men. A

separate subpoena will also be sought to demand that Clinton order Reno to comply promptly, sources said, but no attempt was contemplated to force Clinton to answer questions.

Reno has refused to let other congressional committees see the entire Freeh and La Bella memos, in part because they contained secret grand jury information. But Justice Department officials may be more

hand over evidence and testimony that his investigators gathered from John Huang, a key figure in the fund-raising controversy.

Republicans control the Judiciary Committee, 21-16.

Democrats blasted the move as proof of Republican desperation.

"We are just left shaking our heads at the weirdness of it all. We've said before, and this is confirmation, that

this is an impeachment in search of a crime," Democratic committee spokesman Jim Jordan said. "This says quite a bit, I suspect, about the confidence Republicans have in the strength of the case they've assembled at this point."

The abrupt move by Republicans came as Hyde sharply attacked Clinton's answers to 81 questions

posed by impeachment investigators. He contended the president "chose to evade" questions in a manner that could force the panel to accept allegations against Clinton as fact.

"He has made it very clear he is going to stick with his reliance on bizarre technical definitions and legalistic defenses," Hyde said.

The White House brushed off an invitation to have Clinton testify in the panel's impeachment inquiry. "I don't think it's very likely you'll see the president appear before that committee," spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

“He has made it very clear he (Clinton) is going to stick with his reliance on bizarre technical definitions and legalistic defenses.”

Rep. Henry Hyde, (R-Ill.)

open to assisting the Judiciary Committee.

One Justice official explained that in the past courts have issued orders directing that grand jury information be sent to the House for use in an impeachment inquiry, including for the impeachment inquiry into President Nixon. But getting such an order is not an overnight process, cautioned the official, who requested anonymity.

In addition, Republicans want a fifth subpoena that would direct Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to



Steve McKay of the Associated Press

Remembrance

Paul Curtis of Vacaville, Calif., looks at a quilt dedicated to children who have died of AIDS created by Camp Sunburst, a camp for children who are HIV positive, during World AIDS Day Commemoration ceremonies at Solano Community College in Fairfield, Calif., Monday.

Editorial

Paper's prayer may be unethical but wanted

In keeping up on both news and other newspaper organizations, we here in the dungeon peruse *The Arizona Republic* frequently, if not daily. Yet yesterday, for the first time, we noticed a little something special in the "Inside Today" section.

Along with the winning Lottery numbers, the chuckle for the day and the corrections policy, there is a prayer. Short, simple and unassuming, it sits at the top of the section as if to bless the day's edition.

Nice sentiment, sure. But it definitely cuts to the heart of an age-old ethical debate — shouldn't the media be impartial forums for the voicing of opinions and matter-of-fact reporting of events? How subjective are media organizations becoming?

In journalism classes, we are taught about more than the Five W's. We are taught about First Amendment rights, the role the media should play and the importance of media ethics. Sadly, most people today would consider the term "media ethics" an oxymoron.

Journalistic academia stresses the need for neutrality in media. Specific to newspapers, editorials and opinion pieces are the sole subjective marketplace of ideas. In no way should the rest of the newspaper indicate a position and never should a media organization get involved in business ventures.

So often people consider academia to be idealistic — case in point.

In publishing a daily prayer, in which the words "Lord" and "Amen" can be found (offering a Christian bias, no doubt), is the *Republic* crossing the lines between freedom of speech and freedom of religion, theocracy and secularity?

Call us idealistic, but we think so.

But who is it hurting? some may ask. Who really notices this prayer, except for those who appreciate its message?

According to one *Republic* editor, this seems to be the case. The prayer has been in the paper for 40-plus years and when it has been removed in the past, people have asked for its return, he said. Those who read it, truly enjoy it — and those who don't care for it don't pay it notice.

Following that logic, why was Gilbert's Bible Week prevented? Those who care to read the Bible and pray are welcome to and those who don't shouldn't pay it any mind.

Let the record show, it didn't work then and it shouldn't work now.

Media have a bad rap for being the polar opposites of objective, consistent and ethical. As a result, we are constantly proving ourselves. *The Arizona Republic* should consider their choice and its effect on media as a whole. It doesn't take much to knock us back to square one.

It could be something as simple as a prayer — or as blatant as a ballpark.



Columns, letters deserve more respect

There seems to be a split among many about what the content of the *State Press* opinion pages should be. Some look to these pages as a place to discuss political, social or cultural issues. From this perspective, personal stories or reflections are fluff.

Others would prefer columns to address subjects that appeal to every student on campus, tending to skip columns about heavier subjects. A friend of mine believes most of the students at ASU would fit into this category.

"People already have enough material being thrown at them in their classes. They want light, easy-to-read stuff in the newspaper that they would enjoy reading," he said.

I have tried so far to find a balance between these competing views. On the one hand, I write about topics pertinent to the campus community because the opinion pages provide the best vehicle to do just that. Also, I've written a couple of columns that could be considered light; after all, this isn't the *New York Times*. However, I have written, and will continue to write, columns that concern heavier subjects. Some things in life are important and I want as many people as possible to know about them.

I have no doubt that my readership declines by 50 percent when I write about certain subjects. But that's a price I'm willing to pay for getting these subjects on the opinion pages. I don't care if only five people read these columns — so long as somebody does.

At the same time, if I write next semester, I will be writing some columns from a more personal perspective. Moreover, any subject that I write about would have to meet this test: Would this somehow be important to other people?

On another front, I've heard many people complain about the bias of the paper. The opinion pages are a

place for discussion. Many campus newspapers tend to elicit only one particular ideological preference; and so ASU is well served by having a variety of different opinions.

However, I do want to see one thing changed. I wish everyone would refrain from a style of discourse where people attack the person making an argument instead of the argument itself. That approach definitely diminishes the product of the paper.

I don't say this as someone who is above saying less than flattering things about others. But the *State Press* is not the place to address personal grievances or to proclaim moral superiority over others.

My own code of conduct on this matter is that major national public figures are open game for me, but I will never attack any specific individual at ASU. It is unfair to publicly cut someone down when that person does not have the opportunity to respond.

In this world, you can build people up or you can tear people down. Building people up is actually the harder thing to do, but it's also much more worthwhile. Make the right choice.

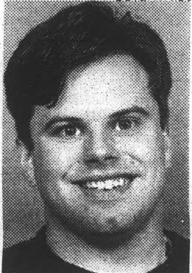
It's amazing how much people reveal of themselves in their columns and letters — myself included. I would just urge for everyone to be careful and let their better halves shine through.

Our minds will be working overtime in the final two weeks in the semester. So take care of your body and soul. For your body — drink lots of water. Also, make sure you stretch or exercise just for a few minutes a day.

For your soul — I have a reading called "Desiderata", which was recently found in a church in Baltimore. Send me an e-mail if you want a copy — you'll be glad you did. Happy holidays everybody...

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

scott d. Gillette
columnist



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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Opinion

State Press for Tuesday, December 1, 1998

05

Anorexia, bulimia shouldn't be blamed on TV stars

Calista Flockhart, a.k.a., *Ally McBeal*. Sure she has the body of a 12-year-old, pre-pubescent boy and every time she turns sideways she disappears into the scenery, but is she as poor a role model for young girls and women as the media claim?

Absolutely not.

Anorexia does not stem from the desire to emulate the Ally McBeals in the world any more than obesity develops from the wish to look like John Goodman. The public has no one to blame but themselves for poor body images and if Flockhart represents anything, it is the obsession that Americans and the media have with celebrities.

The media and public continuously hound Flockhart with accusations of being anorexic and/or bulimic. OK, so the girl looks like she needs to eat a sandwich or two, but the issue being overlooked here is the motive of her accusers. In other words, why does anyone care?

Some claim she is a bad role model for adolescent girls and young women — that girls will feel inadequate when watching Flockhart on TV and feel the need to purge. Well — her gangly appearance does, at times, make me want to barf, but if anything, her skeleton-like frame is a deterrent from starving oneself, not an incentive to do so.

What most do not realize is that anorexia and bulimia are diseases that originate in places reaching far beyond the capacity and simplicity of TV programs. Problems in the family are typically present and a lack of self-esteem is embedded in the individual for an extensive period of time



Ashlea Deahl
columnist

prior to an actual manifestation of the eating disorder. To suppose that a celebrity actually has the power to invoke such a life-threatening illness is absurd. Not only does it give way too much credit where credit is not due, but it also undermines the serious and sometimes fatal effects these disorders can have.

MTV does not make teenagers want to have sex and do drugs; listening to heavy metal music does not provoke youth to worship Satan; *Ally McBeal* is in no way a diuretic. This phenomenon of cause and effect brings up yet another interesting point — the belief that young people are so insecure and unintelligent that they turn to TV and other media sources for guidance.

Of course, there are some wackos out there who watch *Beavis and Butthead* for ideas on vandalism and disturbing bodily functions, but the majority of America's youth is vastly underrated. Most sane and competent individuals know the difference between reality and fantasy and realize the impossibility of achieving the latter.

It is only when people accuse youth of being negatively influenced by certain media that they actually are. Perhaps, if no attention was paid to the possibility of a TV show's damaging effects, there would be none.

For instance, if Flockhart's 102-pound frame was not plastered on the cover of every tabloid and the topic of every local news program, it might not even be an issue at all. The media complains about her power, as a celebrity to influence her young viewers, but it is they who give her that power in the first place.

It is not Flockhart who is body-obsessed, as the public has accused her of being; it is her critics. I sat in frustration the other day, attempting to find aspects of the evening news that actually amounted to "news" — I failed. But as I

sat through more disparaging remarks on Flockhart's weight, followed by tips on how the celebrities stay thin, I was no longer surprised why most Americans feel the need to perpetually monitor their bodies. If anyone or anything causes an individual to feel inadequate about their appearance, it is the "in-your-face" approach taken by the media. After all, I've never heard Flockhart giving "tips" on how to stay thin.

In fact, it is Flockhart who seems to be the real victim in this case. If she does not have an eating disorder and her scrawny limbs are as natural as her eye-color (assuming she doesn't wear contacts), then this is nothing more than a form of discrimination.

Everyone seems to rush to the defense of obese people who are scrutinized for their weight, claiming that for most, obesity is simply genetic. So, genes only have the capacity to carry fat? Why are there no arguments that Flockhart's weight is merely genetic? According to this notion, there are people in this world who are naturally heavy, but those who are skinny must have starved themselves to get there. Perhaps it is because in this weight-obsessed nation, overweight individuals pose no threat to the public, whereas overly skinny people are automatically a "bad influence."

Whether someone is fat or skinny should play no part in being a role model. It is the unhealthy who should be deemed "bad" role models in terms of influencing body images. So, until I see Flockhart on the evening news with her finger down her throat, I am going to ignore the accusations — as should everyone else.

Ashlea Deahl is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at bigdeahl@imap4.asu.edu.

Letters to the Editor

A senseless death

A little over a month ago, an incident at Thunderbird High School proved that discrimination and hate crimes are still very much alive today.

A small group of Vietnamese ESL (English as a second language) students have been racially harassed for years, but this past year, the harassment was much more violent. Students have reported being beat up physically and emotionally harassed. Name-calling and dirty stares have been a part of these Vietnamese students' school life.

In late September, things got really ugly at a gas station close to Thunderbird High School. A fight broke out between the Vietnamese students and many other students, which resulted in the death of a 17-year-old sophomore, Loi Nguyen. His death was not caused by flesh wounds, but by miscommunication.

Loi Nguyen was interrogated without a translator by a police officer and the school principal after the fight. The boy had no idea what was being asked or what was going to happen to him because he didn't understand English. Loi thought he had been expelled, but at that time, he was not. After he was escorted home, Loi humbly apologized to his parents for "being a disgrace" and shot himself in the head. The pressures of racism at school made Loi believe that his life was not worth living.

This tragic story is one of many. Many people are harassed daily for being different and these people feel like they have no where to run to for comfort and refuge. These people need our love and support and it is our moral obligation to prevent discrimination from spreading unto future generations. This incident has opened eyes for many people and we need to take a stand against racism right now.

Currently, a group of concerned ASU

students are supporting the family and the fight against discrimination in schools. Many steps have been taken to help ESL students and minorities, but there is no easy answer. The fight against racism begins with you and me. Racism has existed long enough.

**Connie Chen
Freshman
Business**

Coffee kudos

Thank you, Kim Prendergast, for your Nov. 19 cover story "Cuckoo for Coffee: Link Found Between Java Beans, Lack of Birds," acknowledging the damage to bird life and the environment wrought by sun-grown, pesticide-laden coffee bushes.

But don't believe for a second this claim by Starbucks that their coffees, not labeled either way, are mostly shade-grown. This is the company whose CEO has said that most of their coffees are organic simply because pesticides and chemicals don't exist in many "Third World" coffee-producing nations.

Nonsense. Developing countries, like Indonesia and others, make standard use of pesticides, including ones long-banned in the United States.

It's nice to see the State Press giving some prominence to environmental issues. Now all we need are coffeehouses that will do what's right for the earth — and for the flavor of the coffee — by selling shade-grown organic beans.

Oh, yeah — and it wouldn't hurt if there existed just one active ASU student environmental organization to lobby those Mill Avenue cafes into selling organic coffee. Maybe the ASU Bird-watching Club, in coalition with others, could work on this. After all, what migratory birds will remain to watch if nothing is done

**Peter Ovington
Junior
History**

Former Channel 2 staffer feels the loss

Channel 2 sucks.
Up until about a month ago, I worked at Channel 2 for about two years. When I joined the second semester of my freshman year, the station was run by one man out of closets in two different buildings on campus.

Former station director Michael "Jiggs" Grjegan conducted all the business, made all the text screens, programmed all the machines and did everything else by himself.

Channel 2 also sucked.
I joined on a semester after Jiggs and my job was to make all the graphics.

Channel 2 still sucked.
It sucked because it was being built almost from scratch. At the time, we had no student programming, lousy graphics and archaic computers. The movies cut out all the time and Jiggs fielded at least five calls per day from students telling us how bad Channel 2 was.

But it got better.
Jiggs begged, pleaded and scrounged for money, got better equipment and VCRs that worked and Channel 2 started to look like a real TV station. By the end of last year, we had three people working there, there were several student programs and it became a viable program choice.

Channel 2 was actually good.
Then we came back from vacation this summer to find a new face sitting behind Jiggs' desk at Channel 2. Without talking with Jiggs or the two students working there, Student Media had assigned a graduate student to help "advise" the operation of the station.

I admit we weren't "team players," but think about our position. Our "team" was just starting to win and our "team captain" was replaced without "team" consent. And while the graduate assistant was supposed to assist Jiggs, he ended up trying to replace Jiggs.

The ensuing mess was discussed in the article "Channel 2 yanked off airwaves" (*State Press* Nov. 24) and the letter on Monday, "Equal time regarding Channel 2," as tension and immaturity grew on both sides. Student Media was finally pushed too far and it retaliated, forcing Jiggs to resign before he could be fired. By the end of the conflict, all sides felt wounded and Channel 2 was left in the hands of Student Media, which ran it into the ground by the end of the first month.

In the process of taking over Channel 2 and trying to run it like a business, Student Media alienated the students working there and compromised our ability to run the station well — not to mention the fact that Jiggs was relieved of almost all his power and dealt with like he could be replaced.

Jiggs could not be replaced. He ran Channel 2 essentially single-handedly for two years. He dragged the station off the ground and pushed everything he had into making it a viable student television station — as was the intent of the Residential Hall Association.

While I have watched the situation escalate and conclude from only one side of the line, what I have learned paints a decidedly ugly picture of Student Media. Student Media isn't a bad organization; I have worked as a cartoonist and freelance writer for the *State Press* and enjoyed my time there. But it handled the merger with Channel 2 in a bad way.

Students were the most important part of Channel 2 and I want people to know that the mess between RHA and Student Media does not end in bureaucracy. Now, not only can't students work at Channel 2, but they can't watch it either.

Gentry Smith is a junior studying intermedia art.

Since Friday will be the last issue of the State Press this fall, we will be extending this week's Readers' Poll through Thursday. Results will be published in Friday's State Press.

CBS 60 Minutes aired a videotape recently showing Dr. Jack Kevorkian administering a lethal dose of drugs to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old Michigan man suffering from a terminal disease. Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, said Youk died

Sept. 17, three weeks after Michigan enacted a law that makes assisted suicide a felony. Do you think Kevorkian should be prosecuted? To vote, visit our website at www.statepress.com. Please be sure to only vote once. Voting more than once will cancel out your original vote.

Tempe police hotline alerts community to sex offenders

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

A sex offender could be living next door to you and you would never know it.

But people can protect themselves by calling the Tempe Police Department sex offender hotline, created after a 1996 federal law was passed requiring the registration of all sex offenders.

Tempe Police Detective Sarah Fox said the federal law, named Megan's Law after a New Jersey girl who was a victim of a repeat sex offender, also mandated the community notification process that is now in place.

Fox said that once a sex offender is released from prison, the person must register with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and then with the local police department. "We have a 45-day window from the time we get their information, to the time the public is notified," Fox said.

Detective B. Meisner of the Sheriff's Department said her office registers offenders and then the city the person moves into takes the case. Meisner said the only offenders she keeps track of are those in unincorporated areas.

Each offender is given a risk assessment and placed into a risk category before notification can be made. Fox said the criteria used to assess an offender's risk level is not available for public view. She said there are three levels of risk an offender is placed into prior to being released into the community:

- Level one, the lowest risk, requires only that local police agencies and immediate household members are notified of the offender's presence.
- Level two, a moderate risk, requires that local schools be notified and possibly neighbors and local employers. Notification in this case will vary with each individual situation.
- Level three, the highest risk category,

requires that all surrounding residents and members of the community are notified of the suspect's presence. Typically, Fox said, a flyer with a photograph will be distributed in the city telling residents who the offender is, his/her exact address and the crime he/she committed.

The risk level is determined according to both her own assessment and that of the offender's parole officer, Fox added.

Fox said any suspect released from jail prior to 1996 is subject to the community notification section of the law.

The length of time a convicted sex offender will be required to register with local police agencies varies from state to state, Fox said. However, Arizona has a lifetime registration statute. If a sex offender moves into or within Arizona, the person must register the change of address. "They can face charges of a class four felony (for not making the change) for each time they move," Fox said.

She said there is only one level-three offender living in Tempe at present. A second level-three offender is moving into the community and residents will be notified in the coming weeks.

The hotline receives an average of about three phone calls per day and Fox said it can be helpful if someone is new to the area and would like to know their potential neighbors.

Students living on campus, however, do not need to worry about this. ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said Residential Life has a policy of not allowing registered sex offenders to live in campus dorms.

Officials from Residential Life were not available for comment.

"We notify our community after receiving a notice from local police agencies," Standridge said.


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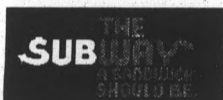
Sat. Dec 5th vs. UNLV@America West Arena
Tue. Dec 8th vs. Stephen F. Austin
Tue. Dec 22nd vs. Marist
Dec. 28-29 Holiday Classic

Women's Upcoming Games

Wed. Dec 2nd vs. Texas
Dec 5th and 6th Wells Fargo Classic
Wed. Dec.30 vs San Jose State



Giveaways, Contest, Music



ASU dancers take first in ballroom competition

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

After two weeks of sambas, rumbas and jivés, an ASU dance couple has proven to be one of the best in college ballroom dancing.

Mark Hajduk and De'vi Vann took first place last month in both Latin and standard dance styles at the highest collegiate level of the Ohio Star Ball, an international dance competition. They beat the top 10 couples out of 600 dancers. They also received four awards last weekend at the California Star Ball, including first in novice standard style.

"The Ohio Star Ball is the most prestigious competition in the United States, so we were even shocked to get first in one division," Vann said. "Most people dance just one style or the other, so then to win first in both was incredible."

Beth Lessard, an ASU ballroom dance professor, said the ASU dance department is excited because Hajduk and Vann are the first ASU students to ever compete in the Ohio Star Ball.

"We were elated that they took first in both styles as the first ASU students to even compete there," she said. "They were basi-

cally the best collegiate competitors there."

Hajduk said conditions were poor during the holiday break when he and Vann competed in California, but were still able to perform well.

"It was cold and we didn't sleep much, but we thought we had a chance and did our best," he said.

The couple will showcase their talent at the dance department's end-of-the-semester performance. All ballroom dance students will perform for their final grade and Hajduk and Vann will dance one of three solo exhibitions for the show.

Vann said the event is a good way to promote ballroom dancing on campus and in the community.

"For the whole semester, we work on these dances in class," she said. "This is a chance for students to present what they've learned to friends and family, and people outside of ASU who are interested in learning more about ballroom dancing."

The end-of-the-semester performance will be held at the Physical Education Building East, Room 139 on Dec. 16. It's free and open to the public. Questions can be referred to 965-2512.

Girl recants dog-beating story

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who told police she saw a golfer beating a dog with a golf club has recanted her story. The report had officers combing a golf course for suspects.

The girl's father called Flagstaff police and told them his daughter had made up the story, which had captured the attention of animal lovers nationwide, said police spokesman Capt. Bob White. "The girl apparently approached her father and said things have gotten out of hand," said White.

The girl initially said she had seen the golfer hitting the dog, a 5-year-old Labrador retriever named Oprah, after it had picked up a golf ball Nov. 7 on the 12th

hole of the Elden Hills Golf Course.

Since the report, police have gone through golfer sign-in lists at the golf course in search of a suspect. "There was never any indication that what she was telling us wasn't true," White said.

The dog's owner, Margie Buchanan, said the girl's parents told her about the girl's confession. "I am just as shocked as the parents are," Buchanan said. "Something definitely happened and I'm at a loss. If that story is not true, what happened to my dog?"

Buchanan said the dog was injured and at one time was near death. The dog is recovering slowly.

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Missionaries to Russia possibly attacked for being Americans

By STACI R. MAIERS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The American missionaries recently attacked in Russia might have been targeted not because of their religion, but because they were Americans, said ASU students who also served missions in Russia.

David Ellingson, a 24-year-old Russian senior who returned from his Moscow mission two years ago, said religion was actually a factor in his safety.

"People, in general, respect religious missionaries or people associated with church," he said. "They realized we were not bandits or anything like that. In fact, I felt safer than a lot of the Russians probably did."

But being associated with a religious organization did not shield him from being attacked. Ellingson was mugged by a group of 20 Gypsy children while he was riding the metro in Moscow. The reason, he said, was because he looked "American."

"We look different and people recognized that we weren't Russians," Ellingson said. "I think they almost automatically figured we were Americans."

Herb Gregg, a 51-year-old Mesa man who was kidnapped earlier this month, is the third Valley missionary attacked in Russia this year alone.

Gregg, who has been serving a mission in the southern Russian region of Dagestan with The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) since 1994, was forced into a vehicle by a group of Russian men. Gregg was teaching English at a nearby university with his wife, Linda, who is also from Mesa.

Richard Bentley, a 24-year-old Russian major, said he was robbed by two Russians during the day when he was serving his mission five years ago in the Ukrainian town of Simferopol, near the western Russian border. Bentley said he was also attacked because he was an American and not because he was a Mormon missionary.

"They (Russians) know we're Americans and that we have money," he said. "There were so many stings that I would just watch them go down. I don't know how many ... foreigners got ripped off."

Travis Carter, a 25-year-old supply chain management senior, said he was targeted because Mormon missionaries were usually dressed in business attire while traveling in Russia and considered to be wealthy Americans.

"We had to be dressed in suits when we went to people's houses," Carter said. "They knew who we were because of our appearance and would wait until we left our apartments before they went in and stole our stuff. It's kind of inevitable because you can't change what you look like either."

The recent rise in attacks on missionaries has prompted a change in the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' policy concerning missions in the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Russian major Russ van der Werf, 25, founded the Kharakov, Ukraine mission in 1992 and said that although it was not very dangerous when he was there, the living situation has now grown more hostile because of the economic crisis in the Ukraine and Russia. As a result, many rules concerning Mormon missionaries in the area like curfews have become more stringent, he said.

"Ukraine had just declared independence a couple months before (we arrived), so we didn't have any regulations or rules concerning the mission or what to expect," van der Werf said. "We kind of had free reign just to do whatever we wanted."

Although there weren't any real safety issues, a couple of people were beaten, he said.

"Scott Scuggs (a Mormon missionary) came out of a house and some guys were just waiting there to beat him up," van der Werf said. "I think the Russians were drunk when it happened because it was pretty late at night. It was almost the exact same thing that happened to Brad (Borden) and Jose (Mackintosh)."

In mid-October, Bradley Borden and Jose Manuel Mackintosh had finished visiting a house where a Mormon family lived when they were stabbed by a Russian man, believed to be intoxicated, in the town of Ufa, which is located in the Ekaterinburg mission about 750 miles southeast of Moscow. Borden, a 20-year-old ASU student who took a leave of absence to serve a mission in Russia, survived the attack, but Mackintosh, his companion from Nevada, was fatally wounded.

But Levi Gunderson, a 20-year-old ASU student who returned from his mission in August, said attacks like that on Borden and Mackintosh were rare, even though his friend, Travis Tuttle of Gilbert, was kidnapped along with his companion, Andrew Propst of Lebanon, Ore., and held for ransom for four days by a Russian couple who had once been part of the Mormon Church in Russia.

"When I was there," Gunderson said, "there were no problems whatsoever."

For those missionaries who were either physically attacked or robbed, the experience of serving God and the Mormon Church is worth the risk, van der Werf said.

"I had a really good experience and I got to learn Russian and independence," he said. "Spiritually, you grow. I came back with a real firm belief in God and life."

Carter also said the positive experiences of being a missionary in Russia outweigh the negative aspects of the mission. Although Carter does not have the funds to finance a trip back to Russia, he would love to return someday.

"I'd go back in a heartbeat," he said.

Deadline is 5pm today! Get busy!

Letters to Santa Contest



Why does Santa say "ho ho ho?"

What's really in Santa's bag?

It's that time of year again. The State Press annual Letters to Santa contest, where creative minds dream up great letters in an effort to win great prizes and to get their letters published in the December 8 issue of the State Press!

So, what are you waiting for? Write the letter to Santa that will make our judges, laugh, cry or fall in love. You know, tell Santa how much you miss your mom who lives 2,000 miles away and how you wish you could see her for the holidays! Or maybe the love story of two lovers separated only by a continent. Or the funny story about why Santa will be late for Christmas this year. Whatever your idea is, it's a good one. So write it and submit it by e-mail to

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Pratt from page 01

The Sheep

In 1997, Pratt and his staff sat down to figure out marketing plans for the next year. KUPD had a tight budget that year and wanted to draw attention.

"We thought if we could do something controversial to get people's attention by getting on the front page of the paper or a lead story of the TV news — even if it was a negative story on myself and KUPD — then it would be worth it," Pratt said. "So I came up with this idea of the sheep."

When opening the foldout mailer, people were surprised by a photo of Dave Pratt squatting behind a sheep in a red bathrobe and grinning ear-to-ear.

"It was the most interesting thing calling farms and ranches out in Queen Creek, asking them if I could take a picture sodomizing their sheep," Pratt said.

The farmers generally wanted to know if Pratt was actually going to sodomize the sheep. But it didn't take long for Pratt to find a willing farmer and sheep.

"We were in the middle of a barnyard and it stunk," he said. "The sheep were strong and I couldn't get the sucker to stand still."

While Pratt struggled with the sheep, the photographer was yelling, "You have to stay in your humping position."

Afterward, while looking at the photographs, Pratt and his staff discovered an interesting development: "Oh my God! I'm humping a male sheep!" he exclaimed.

Originally Pratt wanted the ad of himself sodomizing a sheep on a billboard, but that idea was nixed. So Pratt came up with an even better idea — put it in people's mailboxes. The small amount of money spent on the sheep campaign made more than what most radio stations made from TV and billboard campaigns.

"I believe that you should be able to

print anything you want and let the public decide," Pratt said.

Not surprising, the KUPD audience was upset that it didn't receive the mailer and the general public was angry that it did. The mailers became collectors items. Pratt autographed 100 copies and sold them for \$100 a piece. The proceeds were donated to charity.

The Show

Pratt's show has a loose format which allows for a lot of freedom.

He doesn't pre-plan his show. "The listeners basically make and run the show," he said.

"The show goes in whatever direction the callers want it to, starting at 5:30 a.m." Pratt said. "We might still be on that same topic at 10 a.m. when we were closing the show."

Pratt uses live telephone calls, while most radio stations use tape delay. If someone calls up and asks a question, Pratt said he says the first thing that pops into his mind regardless of the consequences. "I'd rather fall flat on my face than not risk it," he said.

He particularly enjoys the spontaneity and feels it makes the show funnier and more interesting. "They can burp, they can fart, they can scream," Pratt said.

Generally, radio hosts set up interviews with celebrities at the start of the year and plan out their shows from there.

But Pratt has a more interesting approach. He sends invitations for the show to celebrities in music, sports, news and entertainment. In the letters, Pratt includes a hotline phone number for celebrities to call on the spur of the moment. If they have an opinion about something, Pratt will put them on the air.

"I hope I'm never a personality who has to write out an interview, that's so boring," he said.

The Other Morning Guy

One of Pratt's biggest competitors is



Michael Curran of the State Press

The "Morning Mayor" Dave Pratt relaxes in his studio in Guadeloupe.

Howard Stern, and Pratt said he feels their shows are unjustly compared.

"The two shows are very different," he said. "Stern has a talk show out of New York which focuses on national celebrities. I have a rock show out of Phoenix which focuses on local celebrities. The two aren't comparable."

Pratt admitted there are similarities. "Both Stern and I have loyal listeners," he said. "People who will listen to the show no matter what. We appreciate them more than anyone because they make or break the show."

He said if Stern has a boring guest on his show or it's a repeat, he'd like listeners to tune to his show instead. And vice versa.

Although Stern is his major competition, Pratt's ideal is to keep listeners between Stern and himself in the morning. "(Stern) has a lot of talent," he said.

Hail To The Chief

Pratt was dubbed the "Morning Mayor" around 1983. At the time, Phoenix's mayoral race was between Terry Gottard and Pete Dunn, and Pratt had them on his show.

During the conversation, Pratt joked that he wanted to become the mayor of Phoenix.

He said, "The candidates told me, 'No you're bigger, you're the morning mayor.'"

Afterward, a couple of fans sent Pratt gavels and he started playing with the idea on his show. Pratt began giving opinions on politics and "The Morning Mayor" stuck. Today, fans who see Pratt in public call him the mayor.

"I've always thought life was a good time," Pratt said.

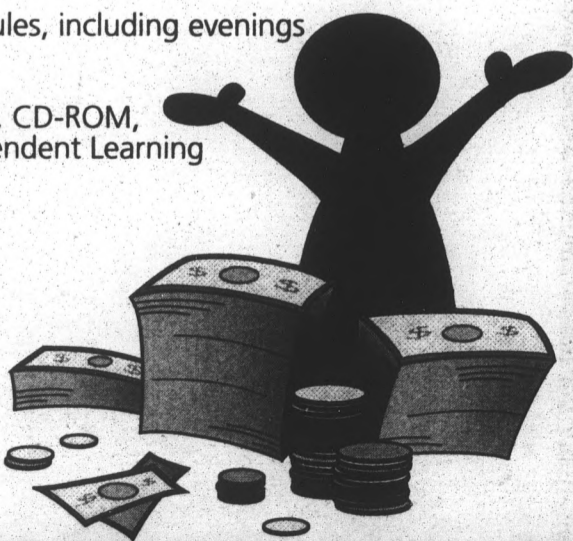
He's been working for KUPD for 18 years. And he said the excitement, spontaneity, laughs, fun keep him going strong at 37. He lives in the excitement of the moment in his wild life.

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Goal of World AIDS Day observation is increased awareness

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Ted and Barb Shaver took a sex education class together while they were at ASU in 1984.

But it didn't prepare them for AIDS, a disease the two now share with their 5-year-old son.

To raise awareness of this deadly disease, ASU will host activities on campus today in observance of World AIDS Day.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), is believed to be caused by the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV). The virus is transmitted through exchange of body fluids like blood or semen. According to the Joint U.N. Program on HIV/AIDS, 30 to 40 million people all over the world will have been infected with the

virus by the year 2000.

Living with AIDS or HIV is not easy. The Shavers take medication that would cost between \$20,000 to \$30,000 per month if they did not have insurance. Also, the side effects make them feel tired, numb and queasy.

"It's like dumping toxic waste into your body just to stay alive," Barb said. "I start at 6 a.m. with my medication and don't get done until 1 a.m.," the 36-year-old said.

Both Barb and Ted don't know who was infected first and Barb says she doesn't care.

"What's the point?" she asked. "We don't want any negativity."

Barb said she and her husband, who is an ASU graduate student in education, had

T-cell counts that were dangerously low. T cells regulate immunity and a drop in the levels signify loss of immunity to disease. "(The doctors) couldn't believe we weren't dead already," she said.

Now the medication is working, increasing her T-cell count and her health is improving, Barb added.

Her advice to all youngsters: "Protect yourselves (during sex)."

"It takes only once," she said.

Barb's warning echoes what the ASU event is intended to communicate.

World AIDS Day at ASU is organized by the Phoenix World AIDS Day Committee, which includes the University, the Community Church of Hope and Phoenix Body Positive, a nonprofit organization.

Miranda Graves, child life coordinator at Phoenix Body Positive, said the objective of this year's event is to spread awareness among youth about the disease and help change lifestyles.

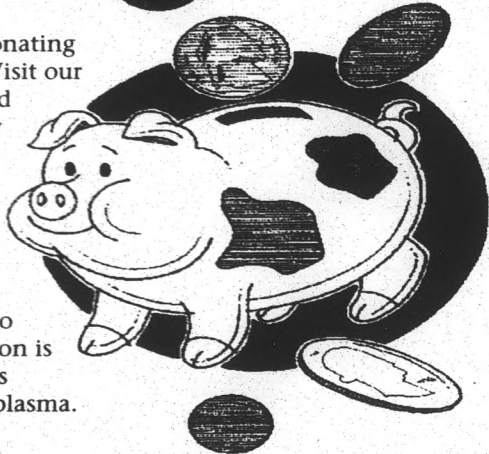
Activities at Hayden Lawn will include information booths by various organizations and a performance by the Kawambe-Omowale African Drum and Dance Theater.

In a unified observance of World AIDS Day in the United States, the White House will dim its lights from 7:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At ASU, Freddy Roman, a health educator with Student Health, said a candlelight vigil will be held on Hayden Lawn at 7 p.m. The vigil will include participants from the Community Church of Hope and The Grand Canyon Men's Chorale.

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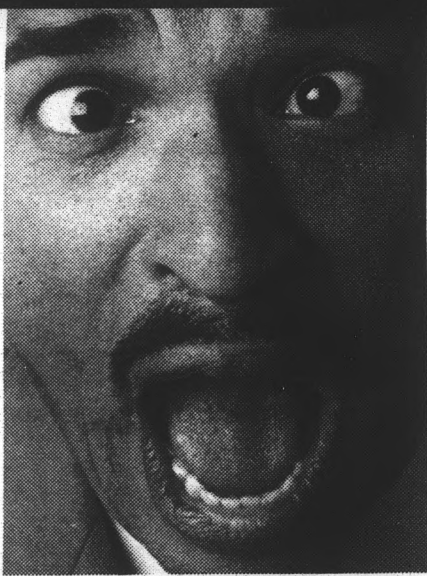
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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

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Utah anthropologist says polygamy provides refuge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah anthropologist who spent time living with the Allred polygamous community found a nurturing refuge for single mothers, divorcees and women estranged from mainstream society.

Janet Bennion, author of the book, *Women of Principle: Female Networking in Contemporary Mormon Polygamy*, said she found pockets of mistreatment among the Allreds, based in Salt Lake County and Pinedale, Mont. But she witnessed little of what detractors claim is widespread abuse of women and children.

"Here I am a feminist anthropologist and I'm saying polygamy is OK," said Bennion, who teaches sociocultural anthropology at Utah Valley State College in Orem. Her book, published by Oxford University Press, reached Utah book stores this month.

Rowenna Erickson, cofounder of Tapestry of Polygamy — a support group for women and children leaving polygamous families — is leery of Bennion's findings.

"Of course these groups are going to accept these women because the old men need new women to keep things going," said Erickson, who was raised in the polygamous Kingston group.

"But they never talk about the abuse that goes on, the old men and young women. That's not beautiful, spiritual. It is diabolical, sick," she said.

Bennion, a native of Utah with polygamous ancestors on both sides of her family, primarily studied conversion patterns of non-polygamous women into the Apostolic United Brethren Church (AUB) enclave in Pinedale, Mont., which has an estimated population of 1,000. The church is led by Owen Allred.

Her ethnography, captured in the book, includes study of AUB members at the church's headquarters in Bluffdale, a suburb of Salt Lake County.

The AUB claims to have an estimated 5,000 followers, most of whom live in Utah, Montana, Oregon, Canada and Mexico. Bennion, however, believes AUB has closer to 10,000 members, rivaling what is believed

to be the largest fundamentalist polygamous assembly in North America, the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (FLDS), based in the border communities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

Like the FLDS, the Allred group is structured along the "United Order" communalism adhered to by some early Mormons. Leaders teach from the same scriptures used by the mainstream LDS Church.

Today, AUB is primarily attracting disaffected Mormons and women from dysfunctional families in search of a more stable family environment and economic stability, Bennion said. In a sample of 1,024 converts baptized from 1953 to 1993, she found 70 percent, or 716, were female converts.

"I'm not condoning polygamy over monogamy, but many of these women have chosen to live the 'Principle' (the Allreds' word for polygamy)," Bennion said. "That's definitely worthy of study, and not some offhand, uninformed critique."

PoliceBeat

for Sunday, November 29

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Parking Area 50.
- A woman and a girl not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol. They were arrested at Manzanita Hall.

- A student reported his vehicle broken into at Parking Structure 6 and his stereo, amplifier and speakers taken.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his bicycle stolen from Stabler's Market, where it was not secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing and loitering at Tempe Center.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Farmer Education Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her wallet taken from Stabler's Market.
- A girl not affiliated with ASU was con-

tacted at Wells Fargo Arena, where she had sustained an injury. She was not transported to a local hospital.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license. He was arrested near the intersection of East Apache Boulevard and South Rural Road.
- An employee reported that a Pepsi vending machine was damaged at the Nursing Building.

Tempe police reported the following inci-

dents Monday:

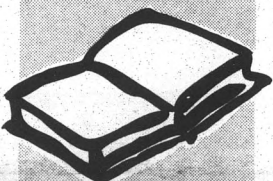
- A unidentified man reportedly entered a Subway sandwich store and displayed a large, black semi-automatic handgun. The store's employees told officers the suspect demanded they put money from the register in a bag. After the suspect's demands were met, the clerks were reportedly forced to go into the store's back room. The suspect reportedly fled the store on foot, heading northbound, but a search of the area did not reveal anything.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

CORNERSTONE

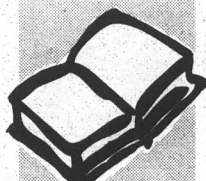
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French Monet on loan apparently stolen by Nazis during WWII

BY SHARON L. LYNCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A Claude Monet painting that was apparently stolen from a Jewish art dealer by Nazis during World War II turned up at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where it is on loan from France.

Museum director Malcolm Rogers on Monday hailed the discovery as an opportunity for the descendants of Paul Rosenberg to establish their rightful ownership of the piece, "Water Lilies, 1904."

"Every painting has a life story, and part of the story of this Monet is an extremely painful one," Rogers said. "However, its latest chapters may be triumphant."

On Monday, Elisabeth Rosenberg Clark — Paul Rosenberg's granddaughter — said the family intends to pursue a claim with the French government, but had no plans to remove the Monet from its temporary home in Boston.

"It's not in the spirit of the family. It's not the type of thing that we do," she said from her home in Connecticut.

The Rosenberg/Monet connection was originally reported in Monday's Boston Globe.

The Art Loss Register in London recently identified the work as part of a collection put together for Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was eventually hanged for war crimes.

The discovery opens the door for Rosenberg's heirs to reclaim part of their birthright. It also embarrassed the French

government on the eve of a 45-nation conference focussing on unrecovered Holocaust-era assets.

"They really made no effort in 50 years to find the owners and I was able to find the owners very easily, in a few hours sometimes," said Hector Feliciano, author of *The Lost Museum*, a book about artwork looted by the Nazis.

He has been involved with the Rosenberg family and its effort to locate 400 pieces of art lost by Paul Rosenberg when he fled France as the Nazis invaded in 1941. Rosenberg escaped to the United States, where he died in 1987.

The French government has acknowledged making little effort to find the rightful owners of Nazi-plundered art that ended up in government hands after the war. Calls went unanswered Monday afternoon at French government offices in Washington and Paris.

The Monet on display in Boston is one of 1,955 works now in French government hands believed to have been stolen by or sold under duress to the Nazis. It's on loan to the museum as part of the "Monet in the 20th Century Exhibit."

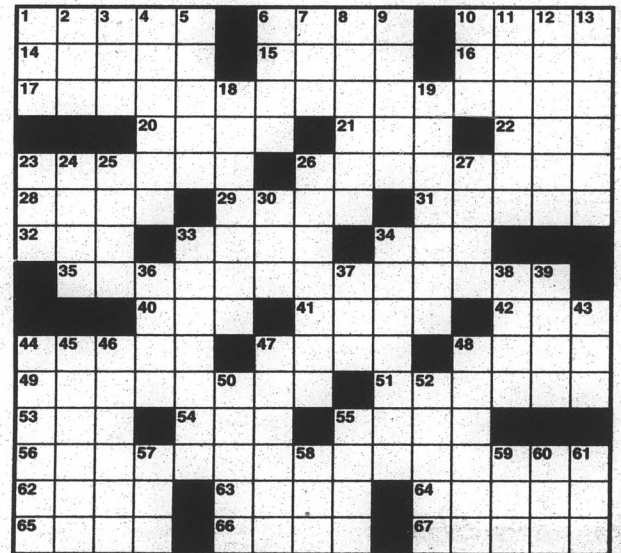
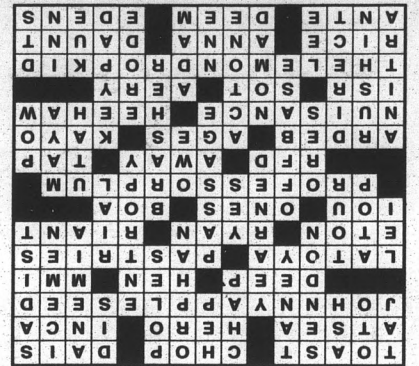
Its current label identifies the piece as recovered after World War II and placed in trust with the French museum, Caen in Normandy.

In light of the recent revelations, more information about its history will be added to the exhibit, Rogers said. But he said no museum was to blame for displaying Nazi plundered art.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

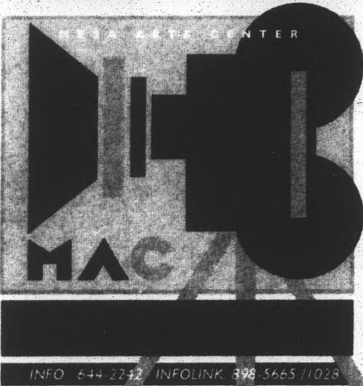
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Here's to you!"
 - 6 Attack a tree
 - 10 Conductor's post
 - 14 Bumbling
 - 15 Maiden saver
 - 16 Andes native
 - 17 Good-hearted wanderer
 - 20 Really down?
 - 21 Mother lobster
 - 22 It's coming closer
 - 23 A Jackson
 - 26 Sweet tooth satisfiers
 - 28 Berkshire public school
 - 29 "Saving Private ___"
 - 31 Smiling
 - 32 Loser's chit
 - 33 Small bets
 - 34 Fluffy neckwear
 - 35 "Clue" character
 - 40 Boonies address
 - 41 Gone
 - 42 Pub's beer producer
 - 44 Egyptian measure
 - 47 Creates antiques
 - 48 Fight finish
 - 49 Bother
 - 51 TV variety hit
 - 53 Nation since '48
 - 54 Toper
 - 55 Room at the top
 - 56 Twice-filmed Damon Runyan story
 - 62 Worldwide staple
 - 63 Author Quindlen
 - 64 Intimidate
 - 65 Poker player's levy
 - 66 Believe
 - 67 Wonderlands
- DOWN**
- 1 — Mahal
 - 2 Western brave
 - 3 Special Wednesday
 - 4 Pass along
 - 5 Chief Justice after Marshall
 - 6 Bloke
 - 7 With it
 - 8 Oliver Twist, e.g.
 - 9 Vault's supply
 - 10 Bad-mouth
 - 11 Lack of oomph
 - 12 Rare deliverers
 - 13 Cruel type
 - 18 Felt empty
 - 19 Systematic failure
 - 23 "South Pacific" prop
 - 24 Resting on
 - 25 "Magical Mystery —"
 - 26 Tunnel or hallway
 - 27 Oman dough
 - 30 "Right on!"
 - 33 Wrong
 - 34 Type of doubleton
 - 36 Tram fillers
 - 37 Carry a mortgage
 - 38 Jazz's home
 - 39 Author Angelou
 - 43 Captive
 - 44 Grieg dancer
 - 45 Fools do it
 - 46 Show how
 - 47 Broadway opening
 - 48 PC board
 - 50 You see him here, you see him there...
 - 52 Diminish
 - 55 Sleuth Dalgliesh
 - 57 Washington and — U.
 - 58 Nav. reading
 - 59 Letter before ar
 - 60 Overnight stop
 - 61 Woe for
 - 54 Across



By Willow Kaye © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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DEADLINE IS
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Next generation's new sophistication means changes for the toy industry

BY RACHEL BECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Janice Peterpaul's 6 1/2-year-old son wants an interactive robot for Christmas. That's all he wants, and he hasn't stopped asking for it.

Then there are her two daughters, ages 8 and 9, who don't play with toys much anymore, but love nailpolish and makeup. And her 11-year-old son wants video games instead of action figures.

"It's not the way it used to be," said Mrs. Peterpaul, of Warren, N.J.

Forget Barbie dolls and X-Men. Kids today grow out of toys much younger than they did in the past, some moving on to high-tech toys, clothing, beauty sets and sporting goods by the end of kindergarten.

That means big trouble for the toy industry, which has been slow at adapting to children's changing desires. With the holidays nearing, many toymakers and retailers are finding it tough to build excitement for most of the toys filling the stores.

"I'd say we are at the two-minute warning," said Michael Glazer, president and chief executive officer of K-B Toys. "We are optimistic ... but based on the track record of the last nine months, it's been a very tough year."

Toy sales topped \$22 billion last year, but aren't expected to go much beyond that in 1998. Even Terri Bartlett, spokeswoman for the usually upbeat Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA), acknowledged that "we won't break any records this year."

That's not to say that there aren't some hot toys this year. Furby is already in scarce supply, while Bounce Around Tigger, Air Hogs and anything with ties to the Nickelodeon show Blue's Clues is selling well.

But these blockbuster hits can't mask the fundamental changes in the toy industry, and may in fact reflect the changing nature of children's play.

"They like TV. They like the computer. They like video games. The girls like the makeup and stuff. But that's really it," Mrs. Peterpaul said.

Like Mrs. Peterpaul, other parents — especially those with kids ages 6 to 11 — say their children only want high-tech toys. More than a million interactive Furby dolls will sell by Christmas and Nintendo's new

"The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time" video game presold more than 400,000 copies before it was released Thanksgiving week.

In contrast, sales of Barbie dolls — long an anchor of toystores — are expected to be down this year for the first time since 1976. Also less popular are activity toys, board games and building blocks.

"My little sister likes dolls, but not me," said Maria Diaz, a third-grader from the Bronx borough of New York. "I want stuff for my hair, like barrettes ... and lots of different colored nailpolish for Christmas."

Both retailers and toymakers feel the effect of this shift in spending.

Toys R Us is renovated stores to include more space for electronics and clothes — two areas where the Paramus, N.J.-based toymaker sees a big growth potential as it undergoing a massive restructuring.

And manufacturers are pressed to come up with a whole new area of products.

Hasbro, which produces many board games, has built a successful interactive division that took games like Clue, Scrabble and Life and put them on CD-ROM.

Mattel, trying to put some luster back in its Barbie brand, is building its interactive business with a CD-ROM collection tied to the doll. Barbie Riding Club CD-ROM lets children have their own virtual horse to care for, while the Barbie Photo Designer Digital Camera and CD-ROM connects photos to the computer.

In just 18 months, sales in Mattel's interactive division have grown from \$20 million to about \$100 million.

Even Lego stepped up its technology this year. Lego Mindstorms allows children to design and control their own robots, using a microchip that can be programed through a personal computer.

Analysts predict that sales of video games, which rose 55 percent last year, will rise an additional 45 percent this year. Sales of computer games will go up by as much as 15 percent in 1998.

"We are really at a turning point for the industry and children's play," said the TMA's Bartlett. "There is a new generation of children and we have to catch up to them."

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December 8	From Scottsdale: the Colorado String Quartet plays Haydn and Erwin Schulhoff; master guitarist Manuel Barrueco adds Augustin Barrios and Manuel de Falla
December 15	From Tucson: violinist Elizabeth Blumenstock and harpsichordist Elaine Thornburgh perform selections by Bach and his baroque contemporaries
December 22	From Scottsdale: the Budapest Strings and guest solo flutist Paula Robison in a program excerpted—eight times!—by National Public Radio's Performance Today
December 29	From Sedona: the Beethoven Trio-Vienna offers piano trios by Ravel, Dvorák, and their namesake composer

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JoAnn Yeoman presents ASU faculty, guests, and ensembles

December 3	Three faculty virtuosos: flutist Trygve Peterson; bassoonist Jeffrey Lyman; and trumpeter David Hickman
December 10	Bach, Scarlatti and more from Fabio Zanon, 1996 winner of the Guitar Foundation of America's International Competition
December 17	The ASU Chamber Orchestra plays Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony; Katie McLin and the ASU Percussion Ensemble follow with Lou Harrison's lyrical concerto for violin and percussion orchestra
December 24	No ASU in Concert this week; we hope you'll enjoy KBAQ's selection of music for the holidays
December 31	The ASU Symphonic Band with faculty guests: flutist Trygve Peterson and clarinetist Robert Spring

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After the December 2 broadcast, our weekly hour of recordings that preview Arizona's concert calendar goes on holiday hiatus, returning December 30.

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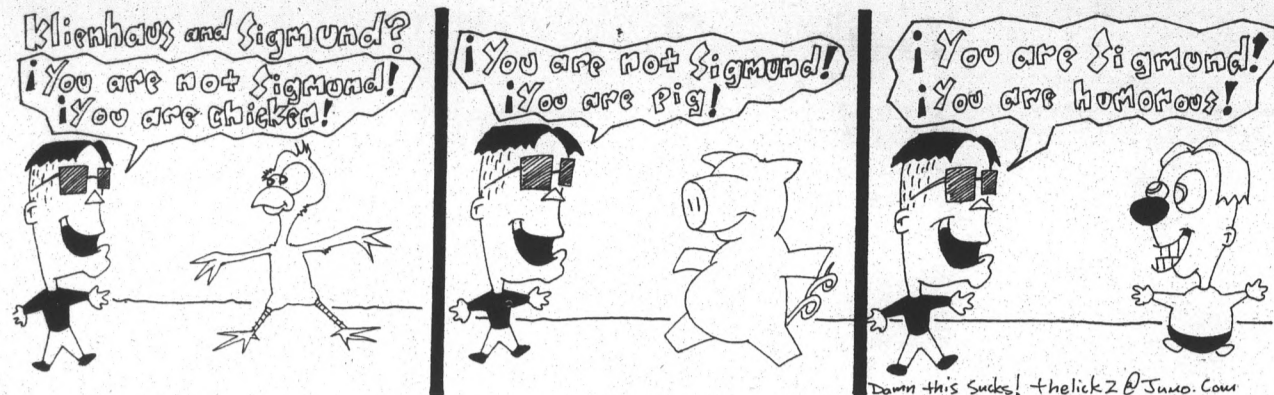
The Funnies

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State Press for Tuesday, December 1, 1998

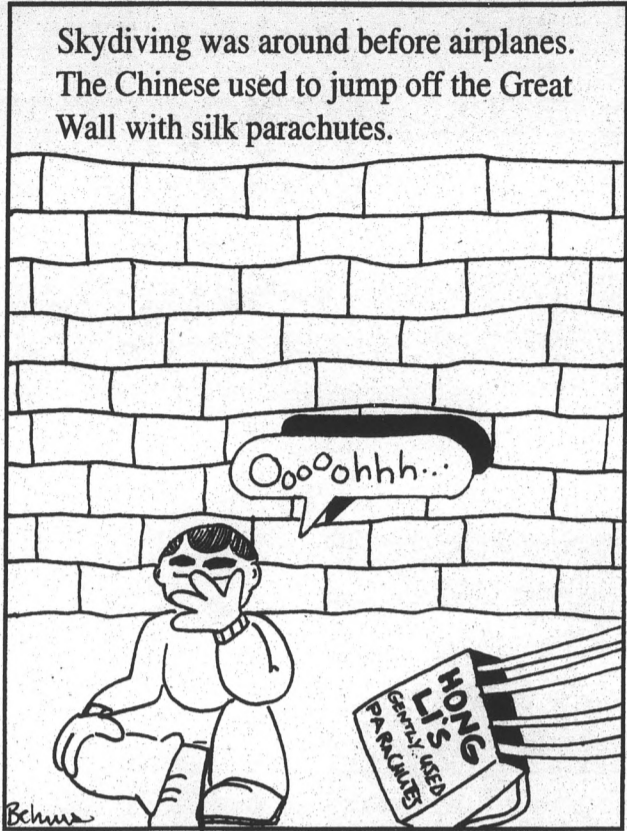
BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



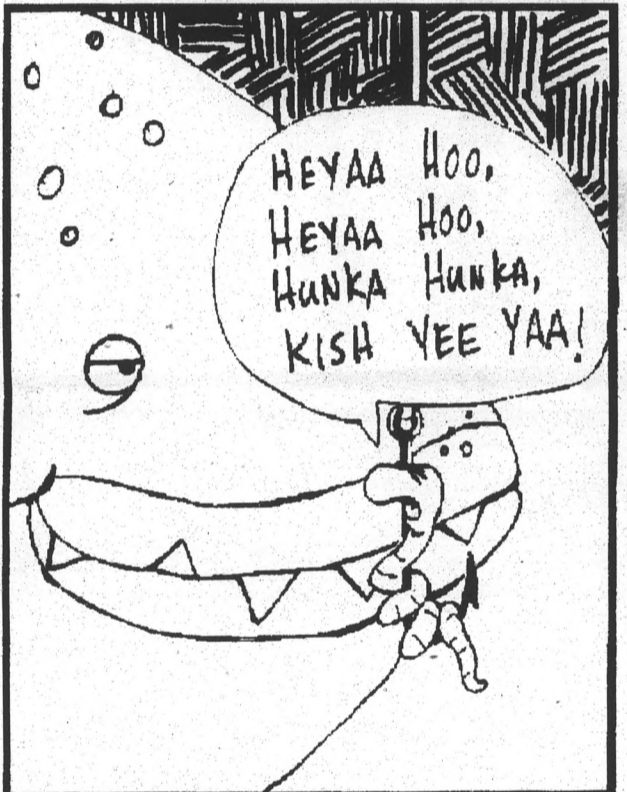
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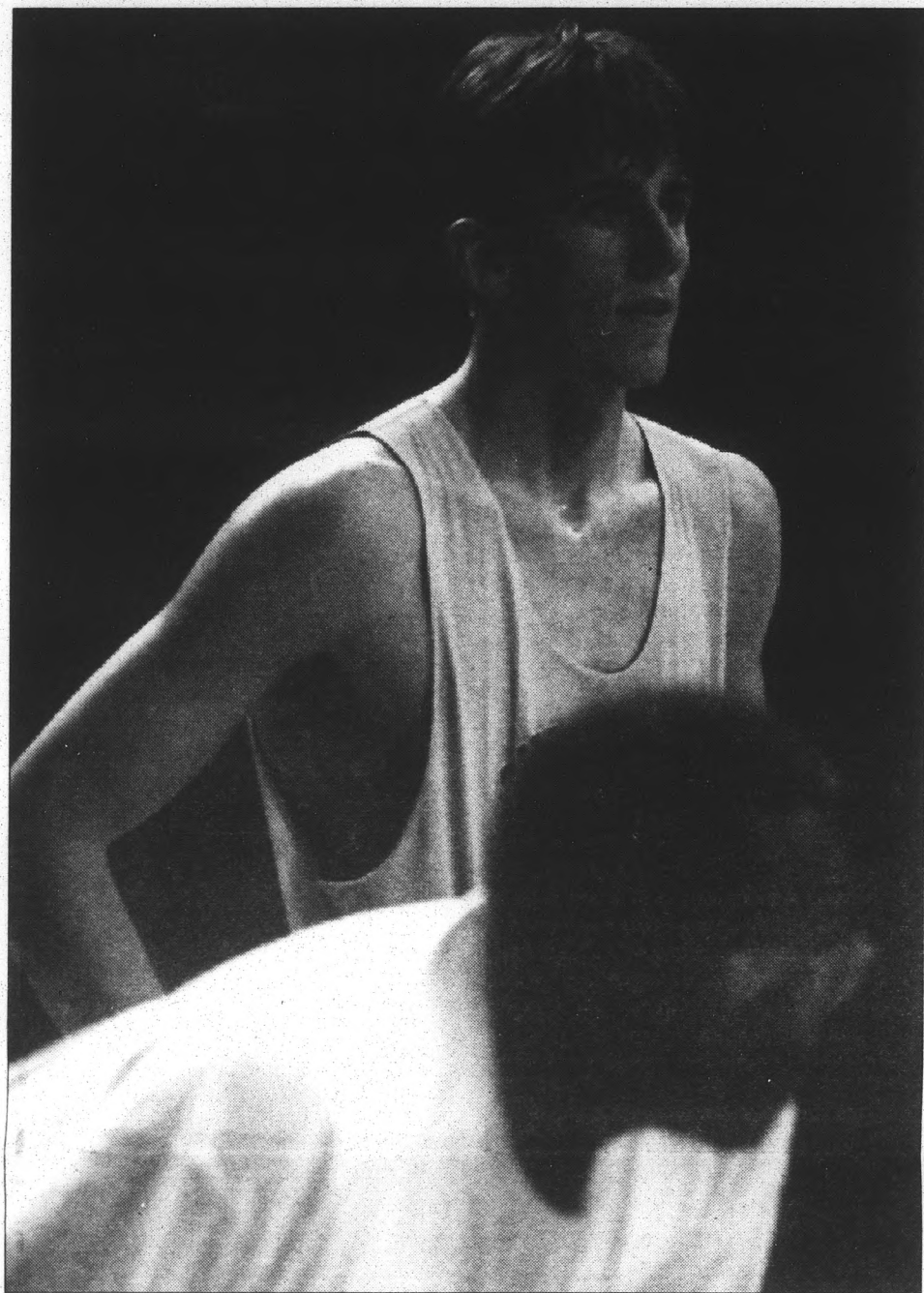
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"The thing that I have always been able to do...is never look back. Satchel Paige said, 'When you start looking back, somebody's gaining on you.'" — ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans

Crandall happy to be playing, not watching



ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans (front) has finally been able to coach freshman guard Kenny Crandall, who recently became eligible to play under NCAA rules. *Brad Lang of the State Press*

ASU to battle New Orleans tonight

BY NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

Kenny Crandall stood off to the side of each ASU's men's basketball practice by himself last month. Wearing his hat backward and a T-shirt commemorating the 1998 Mesa Mountain View Toros basketball team, the last squad he played for, he watched his soon-to-be teammates give it all they've got as he worked on his jump shot.

The freshman guard wasn't actually on the ASU team yet. Not officially, anyway.

Even though NCAA rules stipulated that he couldn't participate, he still went to every practice, just so that when he could play, he'd be ready. His high school GPA and SAT score didn't add up to the necessary requirements, so he had to take the SAT twice more before finally passing with a suitable score.

"It sucks to watch basketball," Crandall said. "I only like playing it."

But Crandall, after following the proper NCAA steps, as painstaking as they sometimes are, saw his first action of the season last Tuesday in ASU's loss to Kansas State, playing 10 minutes. It's not that he didn't deserve more playing time, but after the 10 minutes, he had already reached the five-foul limit.

"I was a little too excited," Crandall admitted. "I think that normally I don't hack that bad."

But even in those precious 10 minutes, Rob Evans and his staff saw enough promise to give him 31 minutes the next day against Chaminade.

He may get even more playing time tonight — and possibly a start — when the Sun Devils play New Orleans at 7 at Wells Fargo Arena.

His statistics from those 41 minutes aren't eye-popping, but they're solid. Especially for someone who hadn't practiced once with the team. He has 12 points and four assists so far, and, most importantly, zero turnovers.

"He's got a good feel for the game," senior point guard Ron DuBois noticed about Crandall. "A lot of guys don't have that. They don't have that special knack where they know how to play."

Evans added, "First of all, he can score. He can create for other people, he can defend, he rebounds the basketball, he understands the game, and he's a great competitor. All of those things are things we have to have to be a good basketball team."

Most importantly to the Sun Devils, Crandall can score. He proved it in high school and he'll prove it in college, most likely sooner than later. A third scorer is something that the Sun Devils desperately need to compliment upperclassmen Bobby Lazor and Eddie House.

If Crandall has impressed his teammates and head coach this much so far, imagine him as a senior. Or after he's practiced once or twice.

"We had him over in Hawaii without a practice," Evans said. "He didn't even know the plays and he really helped us over there. Now (after practicing with the team) he's starting to understand the plays and the defense we're trying to teach."

"He's a very, very intelligent basketball player. He was well coached in high school."

He must have been well coached in high school, judging solely by his team's results. The Toros ended the season at 33-1

Turn to Crandall page 16

Big bucks for Big Unit: D-Backs sign Johnson to 4-year deal

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The chance to be the ace of the most improved pitching staff in baseball and the opportunity to win a World Series outweighed dollars for the Big Unit.

Randy Johnson, a former Cy Young Award winner with the Seattle Mariners, agreed Monday to a four-year, \$53 million dollar contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks, owner Jerry Colangelo announced.

"I felt confident from the first day I met with Randy and his agents," Colangelo said. "I felt in my heart of hearts that this was the right place for him. I think there was always an interest in his part and a tug in his heart relative to playing at home."

"The big question was how soon could we become competitive as compared to all of these teams because of

Johnson



his fierce competitiveness and desire to win."

Johnson will be formally introduced at a Wednesday press conference.

The second-year expansion team won an intense battle for the left-hander's services — it beat out Anaheim, Los Angeles and Texas — for two reasons: Johnson lives in nearby Paradise Valley, and he believes the Diamondbacks have a chance to rapidly become a contender.

"For us, it's obvious there are family issues," Johnson's agent, Barry Meister, told radio station KMVP, "and he's pleased to spend his life in the Valley for hopefully the rest of his baseball life."

Colangelo said Johnson received higher offers, but chose to remain close to home. Johnson's contract, which averages \$13.25 million per year, is the second-highest in baseball behind the \$13.33 million Mo Vaughn will get under the \$80 million, six-year contract he agreed to Nov. 25 with Anaheim.

Johnson's contract also contains a club option for a fifth year with a buyout provision.

Johnson, 35, was 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA and 116 strikeouts in 84 1/3 innings this year for the Houston Astros, who acquired him from Seattle on July 31. Unhappy with the Mariners after they refused to give him a contract extension after the 1997 season, Johnson had asked for a trade.

In all, he struck out 329 this season, leading the major leagues.

Johnson will join a rotation that includes fellow free agent signees Todd Stottlemyre, who recently signed a \$32 million, four-year contract, and Armando Reynoso, who signed a \$5.5 million, two-year deal last week; Andy Benes, who set an expansion-team record with 14 victories; Omar Daal, who sported a 2.88 ERA last year; and Brian Anderson.

"I believe that many of the moves that we made since that first meeting 29 days ago made the difference," Colangelo said. "All of those moves were significant in his eyes in terms of a commitment to win."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Red Hot Sun Devils



Ryan Kealy
Football

Kealy proved in Friday's game against UofA that he is 100 percent recovered from knee surgery earlier in the season and is ready to become the take-charge leader of the Sun Devils. The sophomore shredded the Wildcat secondary for 511 yards, the third-highest single game total in ASU annals.



Junior Ioane
Football

Ioane, a junior college transfer from Snow College in Utah, showed enough talent in Friday's 50-42 loss to UofA to prove he will be a dominant defensive lineman in 1999. Ioane led the team with seven unassisted tackles, two of which went for losses. He also had one of ASU's three sacks.



Rachel Holt
Women's basketball

Holt, the Sun Devils' starting center, led an injury-depleted team to the championship game of last weekend's Rutgers/Coca-Cola Classic. The junior was named to the all-tournament after scoring a team-high 16 points, in addition to grabbing six boards, in Sunday's 67-48 tournament title game loss to Rutgers.



Leaf Newman
Women's basketball

Newman, a noted scorer in high school, had her first offensive explosion of the young season during Saturday's 71-48 Sun Devil win over Southwest Louisiana in the first round of the Rutgers/Coca-Cola Classic. The sophomore finished with 16 points, a team-high, and nailed a trey late in the second half to put away the Rajin' Cajuns.

Disgruntled QB Elliott dismissed from squad

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Chad Elliott, who began the year as ASU's third-string quarterback and rose to the top of the depth chart in midseason only to again be demoted, was dismissed from the team after Thursday's practice.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder told *The Associated Press* that Elliott's departure was "in the best interests of the team," but gave no further explanation.

Elliott, a redshirt freshman, completed 39 of 73 passes for 365 yards and one touchdown. He also tossed three interceptions.

He started the Oct. 16 game against Stanford in place of a struggling Ryan Kealy, but was shaky (8 of 17 for 92 yards) and was replaced by Kealy in the fourth quarter. Elliott was scrutinized for running off the field while his teammates celebrated the 44-38 overtime win.

Kealy started the Sun Devils' next two games against Washington State and Cal, and when Kealy wasn't available for the Nov. 14 game against Oregon due to an injured right knee, senior Steve Campbell was Snyder's choice.

The coaching staff has been unhappy with Elliott's attitude this season, and the dismissal could have been hastened by the fact that he said he would probably transfer after the season if he felt he didn't have a legitimate chance to become a permanent starter.

"Chad felt he no longer had a future there," Elliott's father, Stan, said. "Chad's real upbeat. He was real happy he put in his time (at ASU). He thinks he's a better quarterback than when he



Brad Lang of the State Press

Former ASU quarterback Chad Elliott will transfer to another school after being dismissed from the Sun Devil football team last week.

came there. There's no animosity with coach Snyder.

"But he can't get where he's aiming to get from ASU... Chad said from the first day he was there that he didn't want to be a backup quarterback."

NCAA rules state that Elliott must sit out a year, and return the following year with two years of eligibility, if he transfers to a school outside the Pac-10. If he goes to another Pac-10 team, he must sit out two years and have one year of remaining eligibility.

"He's an awesome quarterback, and he deserves all the right things to happen for him," Kealy said of Elliott late Friday, after the decision was announced. "He just did what he thought was best."

Crandall

from page 15

(the only loss came against what amounts to a recruited all-star squad) and were ranked 13th in the country according to *USA Today*.

That team also included freshman Todd Heap, a standout freshman tight end on the ASU football team, and Tanner Shell, one of the four players ASU has already signed for next year's hoops team.

"A lot has to do with winning," Crandall said about why he plays.

Evans has already noticed that in the 6-foot-4, blonde-haired, blue-eyed Crandall.

"He's a tough, tough kid and I really like toughness," Evans said. "I'm big on toughness, because I hate to lose. He probably hates to lose as much as I do."

Probably not. But after losing only once in both his junior and senior years at Mountain View, the Kansas State loss had to be something new for Crandall.

The Sun Devils are just getting used to having him around. Monday marked his fourth practice of the year. But at the end of

this season, he'll leave for a two-year Mormon mission. He does plan to return to the team after the mission.

Ideally, he'd like to say in the U.S. since basketball isn't nearly as popular in other countries.

"I want to stay in the States because I have a chance to play more basketball than I would if I were to go out the States," said Crandall, whose two older brothers have already completed missions. He also isn't too fond of foreign lan-

guages: "I don't care to learn another language."

Evans said, "It would be nice (to not lose him), but it's selfish on our part. He has a lot of things that he is obligated to. All I know is that I am going to coach him for four years. Whenever those four years are, I'm going to be excited about it because he's a tremendous basketball player. Whatever he feels comfortable with, I feel comfortable with."

Crandall's personality is such that he can keep everyone around him loose.

"He's laid back and kind of goofy," fellow freshman Chad Prewitt said. "He comes up to you and we'll call each other names and make fun of each other."

Crandall added, "I'm a tease. I like to joke and laugh a lot. The only time that I'm serious is when I'm on a basketball court."

Evans believes that when Crandall plays he seems a lot taller than his actual size would depict.

"He plays bigger than 6-foot-4. He's got long rangy arms," Evans said. "He plays

more like he's 6-7 or 6-8."

After his brief taste of college basketball, Crandall has learned that "in high school, you think that the games are intense, but they're not" compared to the college ranks.

Playing in the Maui Invitational is nothing like playing in the McKale Center or Pauley Pavilion when it comes to intensity. But Crandall's chance will come soon enough to prove his worth on a Pac-10 basketball team.

New Orleans at ASU

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ASU head coach Rob Evans doesn't think that the Maui Invitational, in which the Sun Devils won one of three games, was a complete failure.

"I think we did some good things in Maui," Evans said. "We didn't win as many games as we wanted to...but I think we got better."

Evans believes that the Sun Devils improved over the three games, especially in their offensive execution, but they still need to find someone else to score besides Eddie House (21.6) and Bobby Lazor (17.6). Jason Patton is the only player other than House or Lazor to score in double-digits.

New Orleans is probably a better team than its record indicates. Among its four losses is an overtime defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech. Center Curtis Wilson is the Privateers' leading scorer, averaging 12.8 points per outing.

"New Orleans is a very good basketball team," Evans said. "They're a very athletic team."

Compiled by Nick Piccoro

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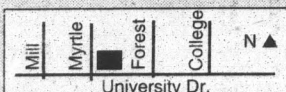


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Classifieds

State Press for Tuesday, December 1, 1998

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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CASHIERS & COOKS needed F/T day/night @ Sky Harbour Airport. Great benefits, apply @ Lefty's, Terminal 2. 273-4837.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CHANNEL PARTNERS - looking for cell phone reps. \$10-13/hr. approx. Cell phone w/airtime provided. Contact Scott at 507-6545 ext. 24

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

CLIENT CARE worker for girl's group home in Mesa. P/t wknds. Must be 21 yrs. old. Call Stacey or Mary 854-8559.

NIGHT STUDENT fem school aide needed for disabled girl. M-F, 9:30-3:30pm, 12/1-6/18/99, \$9/hr, own car. 423-5903.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HOLIDAY JOBS

for the environment. \$225-400/wk. Work w/ Sierra Club. Protect our wilderness and wildlife. Call Dana 966-1541

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Arizona Kersting general agency needs agents. \$2000mo training subsidy. Call Jim 522-2100 ext507 EOE MFVD 304-061198-019

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types. m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

PROTOTYPE SHOP looking for molding/casting tech, will train 40 hrs/wk \$10/hr. Call Steve 443-3227.

P/T RECEPT., must be available holiday breaks. Icon Hair Architecture, Scottsdale Fashion Square. 941-8656

QUAD. NEEDS attend. Mon-Fri, PM \$7/hr. Will train. Near ASU. Dennis 968-5295.

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE now accepting applications for Christmas holidays and spring semester. Apply in person. 625 E Apache

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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STATE PRESS - Accepting applications for on & off campus circulation for the spring semester. Applications avail @ rm 2, Matthews Ctr basement.

TAX PREPARER Asst. \$8/hr. close to campus. Start after Jan. 1. Interviewing now call 968-7202.

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\$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale location. No boiler room. 2pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 949-1088.

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40 needed immediately in service and marketing division. No experience necessary - we train. \$12/hr + bonuses. Weekly pay, flexible p/t day evening or weekend hours. Downtown Tempe location. For details call Jane 894-1151.

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