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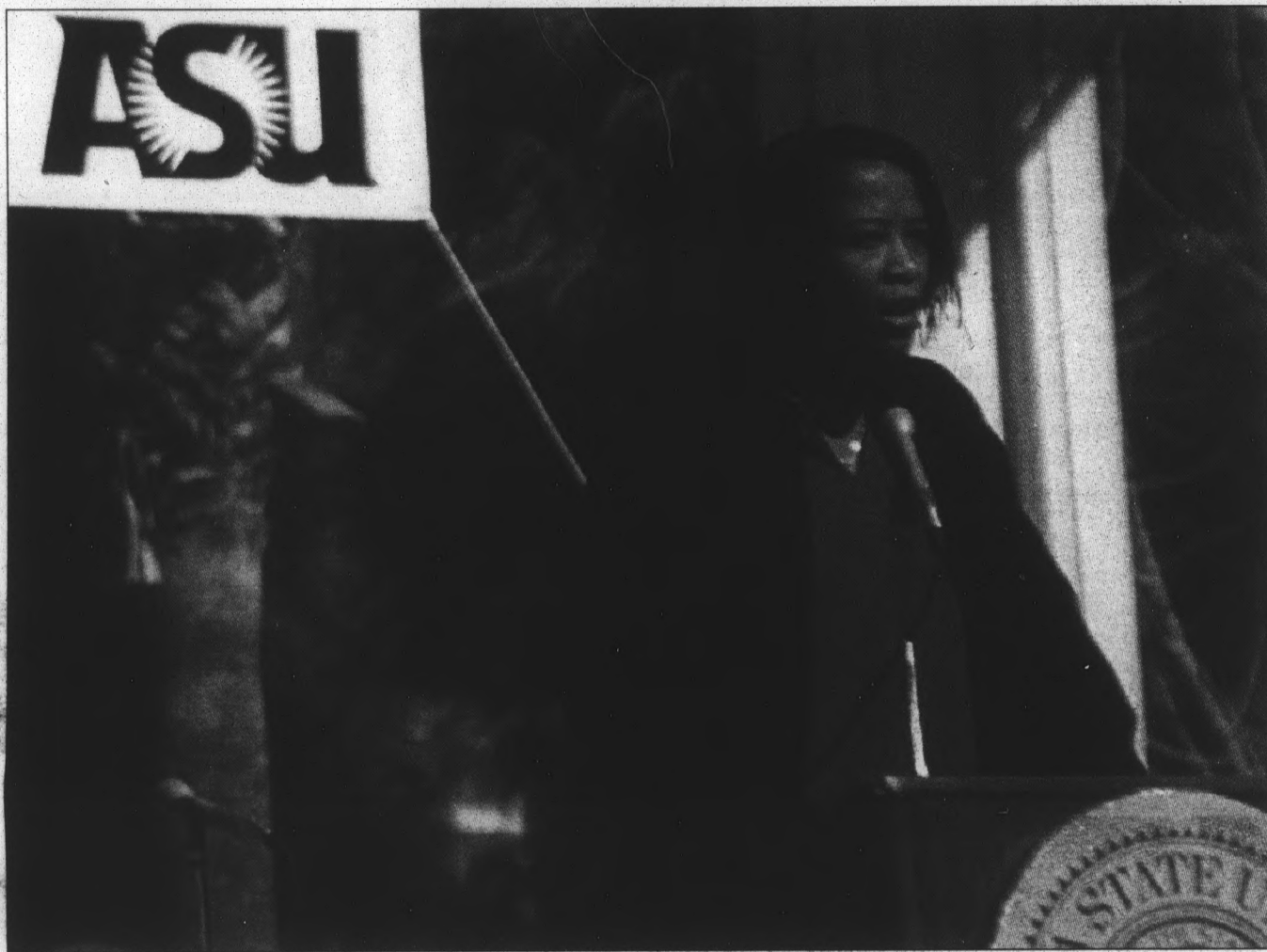
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Rally honors MLK's dedication, courage



Phoenix Mercury star helps celebrate 'man who had a dream'

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

In the midst of recovering from minor knee surgery, the Phoenix Mercury's Jennifer Gillom hopped her way to the podium on crutches praising the work of Martin Luther King Jr. at ASU's MLK rally Wednesday afternoon.

Gillom was welcomed with whistles and cheers from ASU students and faculty at the Hayden Lawn rally, sponsored by the Black African Coalition and the Associated Students of ASU.

"Without his persistence we wouldn't be here today," Gillom said. "To me Dr. King symbolizes courage, dedication and most importantly a man who made opportunities for us."

Gillom shared Wednesday's stage with Alonzo Jones, ASU senior program coordinator for the College of Education's diversity, recruitment and support program.

"Dr. King was a master of mixing intellectual thoughts with human emotions," Jones said. "Clearly we have the essence of living out our lives as he did."

Both Jones and Gillom were a part of the tremendous effort made by the Black African Coalition and ASASU to celebrate King's accomplishments. In the second year of his presidency at the coalition, Vincent Nicholes said he worked extremely hard to make the

Leah Fasten of the State Press

Jennifer Gillom, captain of the Phoenix Mercury, speaks of Martin Luther King Jr.'s persistence at a rally Wednesday on Hayden lawn. The rally was organized by the Black African Coalition and ASASU.

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Noble Library to close for interior lift this summer

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty members and students planning to spend their summer tucked away inside the 17-year-old Noble Science and Engineering Library, had better make other plans — the building is getting an interior lift.

The library, recently awarded more than \$1 million for renovations by the Arizona Board of Regents, will be shut down from May 14th to the week before fall classes begin in August.

"We picked summer because the 'use rate' was very much lower," said Jane Conrow, the associate dean of ASU libraries. "By shutting down the building and completely turning it over to the contractors in the summer, it will have a much less negative effect on students."

Conrow said last year 95,000 books were checked out from June to August and the number jumped to 215,000 from September to November.

The materials housed within the Noble building will still

be accessible to students through the Hayden Library by a paging service. Users will have to make requests for materials electronically, either from their home, office or the Hayden Library. Conrow said the staff will try to make the process as smooth as possible.

"Paging goes back to when the library stacks were closed to the public, and pages would have to be sent to retrieve books," she said. "Several times throughout the day runners will be sent to pull materials that users request and they will deliver them to either Hayden Library or to campus addresses."

The library, built in 1981, was not constructed with computers in mind. Conrow said the main focus of the renovation will be to create enough space to allow more computer terminals. Currently, there are 22 workstations and the number will increase to 60.

"Some of the space isn't laid out the way it should be to accommodate student's needs," said Mernoy Harrison, vice-provost for administrative services.

Although the entire Noble library will be closed this summer, only the first floor is being renovated. The dust, fumes and noise from the three-story-atrium wall, which will be knocked down, will make the area a health hazard, Conrow said.

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This is the last and most expensive step in a three-part process. The first step began in 1994 and the renovation has continued every year since, except for the 1997-98 academic year. The library lacked the funding to continue the work during that year, Conrow said.

Noble Library houses about 22 percent of the main campus library collections and that number is expected to grow in the future. The current renovations are to better use already existing space in the library.

The money for the renovations was generated from state building renewal funds and University funds. Conrow said funding for electronic science journals — journals that can be accessed online — is included in the renovation plans. The service is already available through the Hayden Library, but the titles are limited, Conrow said.

Napolitano: risk taking, sense of humor vital life skills

By GANGA
SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Arizona's attorney general, Janet Napolitano, told more than 100 ASU academic women Wednesday that education, experience, a sense of humor and a willingness to take risks are essential for capitalizing on opportunities.

"Women are a little bit reluctant to take risks and invest in themselves and their careers," she said. "Risk taking is a good thing," she said. "If I didn't go into politics, when I am 70 or 75, I would look back and



think, 'I should have taken the risk.'"

Napolitano, who spoke at the Sixth Annual Women of Color Luncheon, stressed also the importance of a sense of humor in dealing with situations. "Let us remember that humor can help us even in our most awkward moments," she said.

Napolitano said the opportunity she now has, as attorney general, is to address her campaign issues — juvenile crime, juvenile drug use and domestic violence.

She added that although men and women share concerns about these issues, they are receiving more priority now as women hold key government positions in Arizona.

"We will keep these issues on the front page," she promised. "We have to be number one in terms of protection of children."

Napolitano, who is the first woman elected attorney general in Arizona, is considered to be a part of the "Fab-Five" — five key positions in the state government, including the governor, secretary of state, treasurer, and superintendent, held presently by women.

Napolitano made repeated references to the "Fab-Five," is nothing but "media relations."

She said the style and personality of the all-woman group is quite different from that of administrators in the past.

"We are able to manage our differences, when we have them, in a different way than our predecessors," she said. "We don't discuss our differences on the front page of newspapers."

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Janet Napolitano,
Arizona attorney general

Today for Thursday, January 28

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.

- **The MUAB Comedy Committee** will showcase the first "Barren Mind" comedy improvisation of the year at 12:15 p.m. in the MU's programming lounge

- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will have a bible study on the book of Genesis today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, room 206.

- **Baptist Student Union's Christian Ministries** will have a free lunch followed by a service entitled, "Dealing With Grief and Sorrow," today at 12 to 1 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **The Honors College Council** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. at the McClintock Study Lounge at 6 p.m.

Engineers will hold their first meeting of the year in room 324 of the Engineering Center at 6:45 p.m.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will host "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, room 150. This week's topic is the spring break trip to Mazatlan.

- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** will have a free computer workshop starting at 9 a.m. in the Student Services Building in room 361A. At 9 a.m. participants will learn how to use Pine, 11 a.m. - Powerpoint, 12 p.m. - the Internet, and 3 p.m. - Word.

- **The Residence Hall Association** will have a general campus wide meeting and everyone is welcome. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the MU's Cochise room.

- **ASU Men's Chorus** is still looking for new enlistees. Classes are from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

- **Financial Management Association** is holding a gathering at McDuffy's at Fifth Street and Ash Avenue at 5 p.m. and is welcoming new members.

- **The Ohana Hawaii Club** is holding their first general meeting of the semester in the MU, room 341 at 4 p.m.

- **The Counselor Training Center** offers counseling services daily to students, faculty, and staff for free in Payne Hall, room 402. Call for appointments at 965-5067.

- **The Marriage, Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family therapy to students, faculty, and staff in the Cauden Family Resources Building, room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.

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MLK celebration a success.

"It's natural that we would celebrate his birthday, but we especially have to celebrate him because he helped so many different people," Nicholes said. "We just tried to bring people together to celebrate a great man."

The rally concluded this year's MLK celebration but Brianne Ross, chair of the MLK celebration committee, said she can hardly wait for what next year's celebration may hold.

"I feel good even though the work was a

challenge," said Ross. "Just knowing what he stood for, I would do it over again every year."

"Grandmama," as fans know Gillom, dedicates her time off the basketball court to the community. In 1998, in an effort to give something back to the community, she created a college scholarship fund providing two \$1,000 awards to aspiring female basketball players.

"My teammates and I spend endless hours giving back to our community," she said. "I encourage all of us to aim high and don't settle for anything less."

Beached whale stuck on shore

SAN DIEGO (AP) — And you think your job stinks?

One unlucky lifeguard has been assigned to guard the smelly, rotting carcass of a gray whale that washed up at Devil's Cove beach in La Jolla last week.

The surveillance is necessary to keep vandals from spraying graffiti on the dead whale or stealing the ropes and pulleys attached to it, said lifeguard chief B. Chris Brewster.

The 40-foot whale has become somewhat of a spectacle in this posh oceanfront community north of downtown San

Diego, with neighbors complaining about the stench and curious tourists plugging their noses to take a gander at the expired mammal.

The problem is lifeguards don't know what to do with the 30-ton whale. Efforts to secure the corpse and pull it out to sea were stymied when authorities discovered that someone had cut off the tail.

"What a bizarre act," Brewster said Tuesday. "What could possibly motivate someone to cut off the whale's tail and leave it there, other than to thwart our efforts to remove it?"

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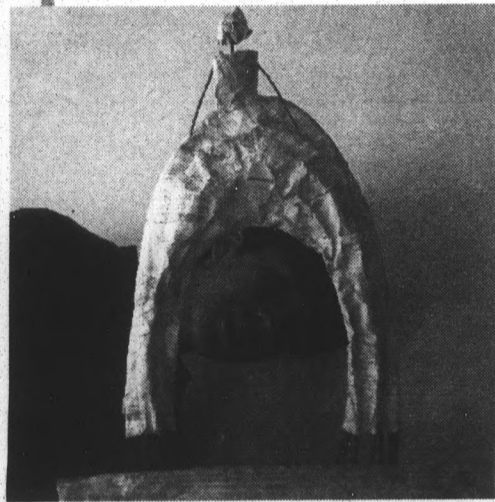
getting noticed

ASU art students display their work for the larger public, learn what it's like in the professional world

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

The secrets to life and death are only steps away from the ASU campus.

In fact, venture on down to Tempe Center on South Mill Avenue and West 10th Street, and find the answer to these timeless mysteries — or at least 12 artists' interpretations of them.



Soley Hartel of the State Press
Above: Kris Manzanares, 28, glances through her sculpture, "Colleen's Legs", Tuesday afternoon at the Step Gallery's exhibit, "Pumping Gas". Manzanares, along with 11 other ASU students are exhibiting their sculptures at the Tempe Center Gallery through this Friday.

Right: Kris Manzanares, an ASU sculpture student, displays her sculpture, "Woodpecker" Tuesday afternoon at the Step Gallery. Manzanares' "Woodpecker" is made with salt, corn, starch and has an argon light running through the middle.

It is there, in a little shop called the Step Gallery, where ASU students from Professor Jim White's sculpture class flashed their names in lights at the neon art exhibit, which opened Monday night.

The show, entitled Pumping Gas, accentuates neon gas which makes a red color and a mixture of argon gas and mercury that makes a blue color in the art exhibits.

Undergraduate art students, Damian Johnson, Mike Goodwin and Darren Lewis, were responsible for the technical setup of the exhibit. They had to carefully create the format of the studio because of

the amount of electricity running through every piece of art.

White gave his students the option of what to create and the colors they could use in their art.

"White did not put limits on his students, he just asked us to make good art that lights up," said Victor Surovec, sculpture senior and student of White. "He's not only a good source with information and ideas about art pieces, but he also gives the students the opportunity to show their art." He added that many students of White's get exposure with the showings in the gallery.

Johnson himself, has had showcasings in 20 art shows. He said that he is happy with both of his pieces of art displayed in the gallery.

Most of the displays carried strong overtones of life after death.

In one display called "Vegetation Penetration," Johnson creates a mini-experiment with life and death in which he punctured a cactus with argon gas and ran a tube through it. The purpose, he said, was to put the plant outside to see if it would rejuvenate itself.

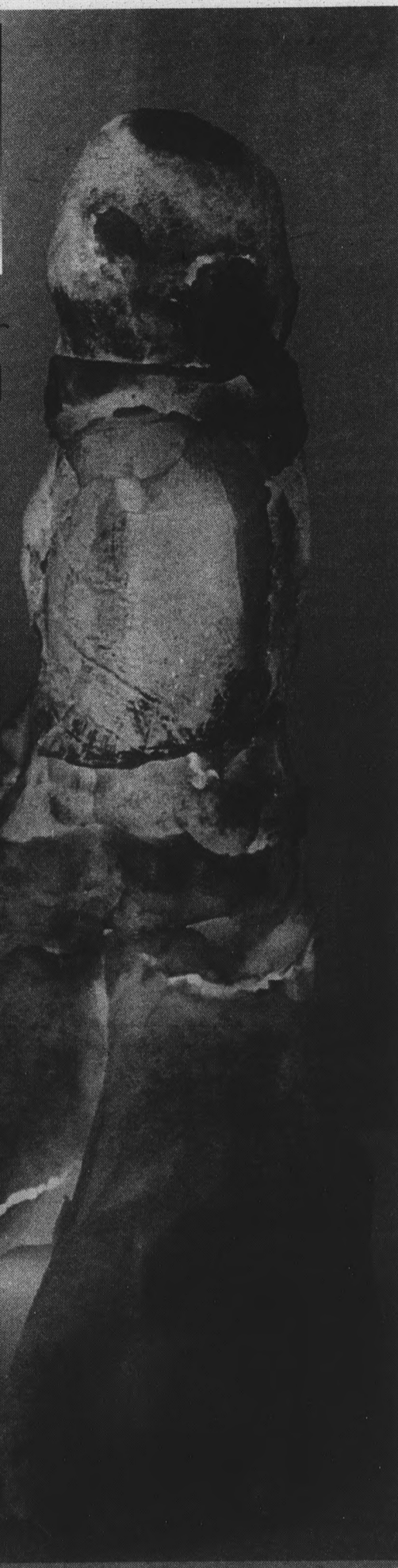
Kris Manzanares, a non-degree seeking student, is also taking White's sculpture class while she is waiting to be accepted to one of the art graduate schools she applied to. She is taking the class out of her passion for art and to express herself in different ways. Manzanares has three pieces in the exhibit, called "Woodpecker," "Colleen's Legs" and "Going Somewhere."

"I was expressing the idea of being grounded to something or someone," she said.

Manzanares' "Woodpecker" is made with salt, corn starch and argon light running through it. She also used a wooden cast in the art work. "Going Somewhere," also made with salt, corn starch and argon light, started out as a female figure.

"The figure was just too distracting, so I just stuck with the feet," Manzanares said. She said she would consider selling "Going Somewhere" for around \$700 if someone would be interested in buying it.

The gallery is open today from noon to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. Friday is the last day of the showing and then the exhibit moves to Mesa.



Officials repeat call to check for contaminated meat

PHOENIX (AP) — State health officials are renewing their call for consumers to check their refrigerators for recalled meat products linked to an outbreak of listeria bacteria that has killed 15 people nationwide.

Six people in Arizona have contracted the infection, including a 43-year-old Pima County man who died this month, the Arizona Department of Health Services said Wednesday.

A 27-year-old Maricopa County woman had a miscarriage as a result of the illness, which is particularly dangerous for pregnant women, newborns, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems.

"Once again, we strongly urge consumers to pay attention to food recalls issued by food companies or health agencies," said Chuck Catlin, food safety

manager for the Department of Health Services. "Although recalled products are quickly removed from store shelves, people still need to exercise caution since they may have these products in their freezers or refrigerators."

Chicago-based Sara Lee Corp. last month recalled hot dogs and deli meats produced at its Bil Mar plant in Zeeland, Mich., after the CDC found listeria contamination in unopened packages of the products.

The recalled products bear identification

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Chuck Catlin,
Food safety manager,
Department of Health Services

numbers of EST P-261, for poultry, or 6911, for other meats. Affected brand names include Ball Park, Bil Mar, Sara Lee Deli Meat and Sara Lee Home Roast.

Oscar Mayer Foods of Wisconsin announced a recall of two luncheon meat products that may have been

contaminated with listeria. The products are the 10-ounce Oscar Mayer All American Variety Pack and the Oscar Mayer 9-ounce Club Variety Pack, each bearing the date Jan. 12 in the upper left

corner on the back of the package. Both bear identification numbers of EST 537A or P-1449.

Meat and poultry products manufactured at Thorn Apple Valley in Arkansas were also recalled for possible listeria contamination. The packages bear the codes EST 13529 or EST P-13529 and include hot dogs and luncheon meats produced under more than a dozen different names for various grocery store chains.

About 1,800 cases of food poisoning caused by listeria are reported annually in the United States. Healthy people usually can fight off the bacterium with no more than flu-like symptoms.

The nation's largest listeria outbreak occurred in California in 1985, according to the CDC. Forty-eight people died and 66 miscarriages were linked to contaminated cheese.

Editorial

World news coverage essential to our campus

If you're an attentive reader of the State Press, you may have noticed a change to our coverage this semester. The World/Nation page has become the Local/State page, and that means more international stories are running on the inside pages.

Maybe you think that's lame. Maybe you wish we'd run more stories about cussing canoeists and Costco-robbing college students. While we won't deny the need for humor and colorful journalism, international stories are possibly the most important stories we run.

In case you haven't noticed, international students come to ASU for an education — a lot of them, in fact.

According to ASU's Institutional Analysis, 3.8 percent of fall 1998 undergraduate and 14.4 percent of graduate students were international students. Overall, 2,764 of ASU's 43,732 students last semester came here from other countries. At the very least, they care about what's going on around the world.

For those of you international students reading this, we want to do a better job of covering your world. Let us know which countries you represent so we can keep an eye out for relevant news stories.

We also want to know who you are so you can help us put a face on international situations like the recent earthquake in Colombia or the ongoing riots in Indonesia. Sharing your stories with the ASU campus helps all of us care more and get more involved in these stories.

Many of you, though, may not care to get more involved with the world at large. Too bad, because you already are. Beside the fact that lab partners may have traveled thousands of miles to do research here, you may well have friends and former classmates who are overseas right now, participating in study abroad programs.

Wouldn't you like to know if a good friend is in a region currently troubled by ethnic conflicts or severe rainstorms? Even if you don't know people affected by such situations, you may be paying to help bail out victims anyway.

Your tax dollars, under the control of the U.S. government, get channeled into various international aid projects. While this isn't necessarily a bad thing, wouldn't you like to know for yourself how your hard-earned dollars are getting spent?

Following international stories like the Brazilian economic crisis (see page 15) lets you track how that country is spending its aid money. On its Web page, the International Monetary Fund describes the \$41 billion loan package assembled to help Brazil, to which the United States has contributed. According to transcripts of a November press conference, the U.S. share of that aid package is \$5 billion.

And that's just one country — the point is, international events make a difference in your life, from the welfare of friends and family to that post-graduation job at Boeing you've been eyeing (spill-over from the Asian economic crisis has caused layoffs of more than 40,000).

So start reading your State Press more closely. Get acquainted with the globe. At the very least, you might learn that Turkey is more than a Thanksgiving staple and that Hungary doesn't refer to embarrassing stomach complaints.



Social Security needs a solution

In his State of the Union Address on Jan. 19, President Clinton suggested that 60 percent of the budget surplus over the next 15 years be committed to saving Social Security and that a portion of the 60 percent should be invested in corporations. He hopes to solve the ever-present bankruptcy issue that surrounds the program, by funneling money through the Social Security system to the market and exploring new options for the program.

Joseph T. Wadalawala
columnist



Clinton's suggestion to invest money in the stock market is a step in the right direction, but it also raises many questions about the result of such an action on the Social Security system, the economy, corporations and individuals.

Social Security is not a system built on individual savings or on investment; people who are currently working are paying for the people who are currently retired. The problem with the Social Security system is that the difference between the money inflows and outflows is growing smaller each year — people are living longer and the baby-boom generation (our parents) is extremely large in comparison to the generations currently receiving social security benefits (our grandparents). As a result, when baby boomers begin to retire in 10 years, more and more money will be paid out each year. Couples also have had and continue to have fewer children on average, which means that there are continually fewer people supporting the individuals who are receiving Social Security.

When all of this comes together, the end result is that more money is continually paid out while the amount of money paid into the system doesn't keep up. If it continues at this pace, the system is expected to be bankrupt in about 30 years, according to the Social Security Advisory Council.

The objective of investing Social Security in the stock market is to extend the life of the program and hopefully create a lasting solution to this crisis. The Feb. 1 issue of *Business Week* reported that the current returns on the

Social Security trust fund are about 3.5 percent, while the market earns about 7 percent on a long-term basis after adjusting for inflation. By enacting a plan of market investment, the president hopes to solve the problem by increasing the return on investment.

There are reasonable fears that accompany this idea — one of which is that the federal government could have a great amount of direct influence over corporate America. This government influence on corporations could then adversely affect and restrict the free market. Some economists also speculate that the flow of money into the market from Social Security could cause it to have lower returns over a long period of time.

It is difficult to say with certainty what lasting effects a change like this will have on corporate America or the economy, because there are so many variables that influence the result (life expectancy, market return, tax base, economic expansion, etc.). With this in mind, the potential problems will have to be addressed and investigated thoroughly before any drastic changes are made to the system.

The major problem that politicians and economists face in this situation is switching from a pay-as-you-go system to an investment and savings plan without skipping a generation. In order for this to happen, benefits that are paid out must continue and savings must be built at the same time. This means that returns on the money put into the system will have to increase and be sustainable over an extended period of time. The most promising way to accomplish this is through the stock market.

This might not seem like a big deal right now, but it is. Politicians will not let Social Security die because if it does, so do their careers. Social Security is going to be financed somehow and whatever the lawmakers in Washington, D.C., decide will directly affect everyone's paycheck.

Do me a favor — take a look at the Social Security withholding on your last pay stub. Now tell yourself it's not a big deal.

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ASU baseball winning with 'palms down'

It's all in the attitude. Sure the Arizona State baseball team took a trip to Omaha, Neb., last year. Sure they finished second in the country, surprising college baseball fans across America. Sure Pat Murphy was named Coach of the Year in 1998 by Baseball America. But none of that really matters.



Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist

Teams have their ups and downs, but attitudes last a lifetime. And the attitudes of current Sun Devil ballplayers are something worth talking about.

"Palms down" has been a motto for the team lately. Instead of reaching out their hands "palms up," in a greedy fashion, the team has chosen to help themselves.

Nothing can better demonstrate this team motto than what Willie Bloomquist did for teammate Andrew Beinbrink.

Beinbrink was a key leader in the College World Series last year. He is an

outstanding third baseman with an excellent bat. His college batting average is .356 and he has batted-in a total of 198 runs in his career.

After a tremendously successful junior season last year, Beinbrink decided to turn professional. He was drafted in the 10th round by the Colorado Rockies and was a 14th round pick of the Boston Red Sox — the choices were there.

Fortunately for ASU, Beinbrink had a change of heart and made an excellent decision. He chose to come back and finish off his senior year here, hopefully leading the Sun Devils to another exciting finish.

When he told Coach Murphy of his decision, the coach had some bad news for him. His baseball scholarship had been given away. This is when teammate Willie Bloomquist came forward.

Bloomquist is an infielder with a batting average of .395 and apparently, a heart of gold. Upon hearing of Beinbrink's predicament, he talked to his parents and together they decided to give up his scholarship to Beinbrink. This selfless act defines camaraderie.

It's no surprise that players such as Bloomquist and Beinbrink are a part of our Sun Devil baseball team. Just look to Coach Pat Murphy for the answers. Murphy exemplifies leadership and dedication and is a role model for his players.

Murphy has a unique history. He pitched at Florida Atlantic University where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees. He had a four-year stint in the pros playing for the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres.

His most notable years came while coaching at Notre Dame. He rebuilt the Fighting Irish's program into a top-ranked team and after seven seasons, Murphy became the first coach to ever willingly leave a Notre Dame coaching position.

He wanted to coach for the Sun Devils. Upon his arrival here, he said, "Sun Devil Baseball is the nation's greatest college tradition. I am honored and proud to be a part of it."

ASU should be honored and proud to have a coach who captures national acclaim, but more importantly, inspires his players and fans alike.

We should be proud to have a coach who has founded programs like the Guadalupe Project, a program which provides baseball instruction and life skills lessons to underprivileged youth, and leads his players in working with these less-fortunate kids on a weekly basis. It's no wonder that an environment such as this would foster the kind of compassionate players Coach Murphy has consistently produced year after year.

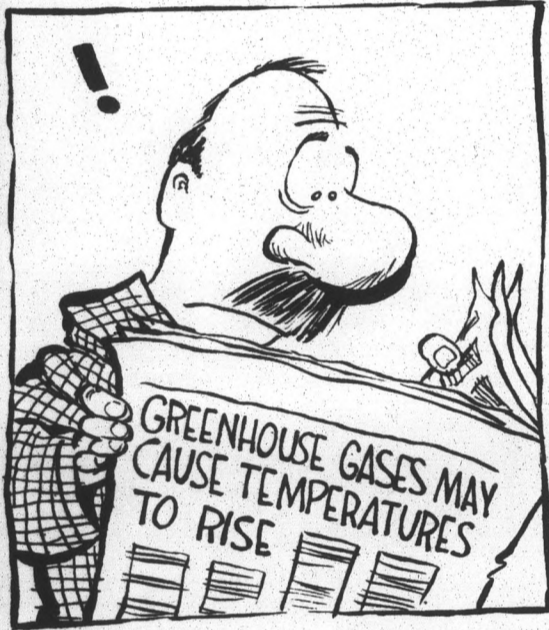
In addition to the example provided by Bloomquist and Beinbrink, Murphy has never had a player declared academically ineligible.

Four years ago, he and his coaching staff set out to build the foundations for what has become one of the nation's most premiere college baseball teams.

These players are paramount on the field, and exemplary off the field.

Good luck in '99 boys. Let's play some ball!

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Letters Editor

Ageism an issue

This letter is in response to Brant Galloway's article on older students at ASU, in the Jan. 25 issue of the State Press.

Although I was able to discern Mr. Galloway's vague attempt at a humorous presentation, his opening comments were nonetheless an expression of yet another inappropriate "ism". Ageism is just as unacceptable as racism or sexism, especially in an environment of higher learning.

While Mr. Galloway offers a line or two expounding the need for diversity on campus, they are less than adequate to compensate for the derogatory comments made in the majority of the article.

Mr. Galloway, I will not accuse you of consciously constructing an article with malicious overtones. However, your choice of journalism "style" does little but to accommodate or even perpetrate further separatism, which is the unfortunate end result of all "isms".

Jo Randall
Senior
Social Work

Ludicrous laws are hard to believe

I swear this column isn't a joke.

But I bet Timothy Boomer sure wishes it was.

Last summer, after toppling out of a canoe on Michigan's Rifle River, the man exploded into a three-minute-long profanity-laced tirade — one might think a not-uncommon reaction to such misfortune.

Then he was arrested for it — something slightly less common.

A sheriff's deputy, who said that Boomer could be heard up to a quarter-mile away, cited the man under an 1897 Michigan state law that prohibits swearing in front of women and children. Apparently, a mother and her two young children were within earshot.

The case has erupted into a ridiculous civil rights bout and it's now being debated whether Boomer's words of choice are protected under the First Amendment's free-speech clause. His defense lawyer, William Street, who took the case on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, is asking the judge to simply dismiss the charge due to its unconstitutionality. If the case does make it to trial and Boomer is convicted, he could receive up to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

What really gets me is that it's not

even like this guy even broke some "meaningful" law. It's not like he ventured out and tried hunting whales from his car which is illegal in California, or threw knives at a striped suit-clad gentleman, which would be cause for arrest in Hartford, Conn. Give the guy a break.

While America is full of idiotic laws, the fact that some of them are actually enforced from time to time is nothing short of ludicrous. Whether or not you can make a constitutional argument for or against any of them is immaterial, for they should never exist in the first place.

For all of you aspiring cab drivers out there, keep this in mind: If you work in the state of Massachusetts, you're not allowed to have sex on the front seat of your car during your shift — no word yet on the back seat.

The next time you're in Kentucky, make sure you don't try smuggling ice cream cones around in your pockets. Also illegal. Same goes for partying a bit too hard in St. Louis: If a cop sees you drinking beer from a bucket while sitting on a curb, you're toast. And if you ever plan on raising a family in Washington, D.C., don't forget that you can't let your children work as acrobats, rope walkers or contortionists until they're at least 14 years of age.

Maybe rules and regulations like the ones above were actually put into effect with good intentions, after long, well-thought-out debate over their relevance.

Or the complete opposite of that. In any case, Boomer is getting a raw deal.

He did something he probably shouldn't have: He lost his temper and swore in public. It's a safe bet he's not the first Michigan resident to do so. At worst, his punishment should consist of him sucking it up and apologizing to that lady and her kids.

Honestly, don't the courts have anything better to do? Or is there actually some justification in making murderers, armed robbers and crack dealers take a back seat to potty mouths?

The latter just seems too incomprehensible — but then again, so is the law responsible for this entire ordeal.

Mark Twain once said, "When angry, count to four; when very angry, swear." Boomer was "very angry" and it's understandable why. The man fell out of a canoe and almost drowned. Such an event tends to sour one's demeanor.

The fact that there's a possibility of this case even reaching a court not only sours my demeanor, but it, quite frankly, leaves me speechless. Unlike our dear friend Timothy Boomer, who was "very angry" and found a simple, albeit illegal, way to voice his fury, I just can't find the words.

Good thing I'm just angry.

One, two, three ...

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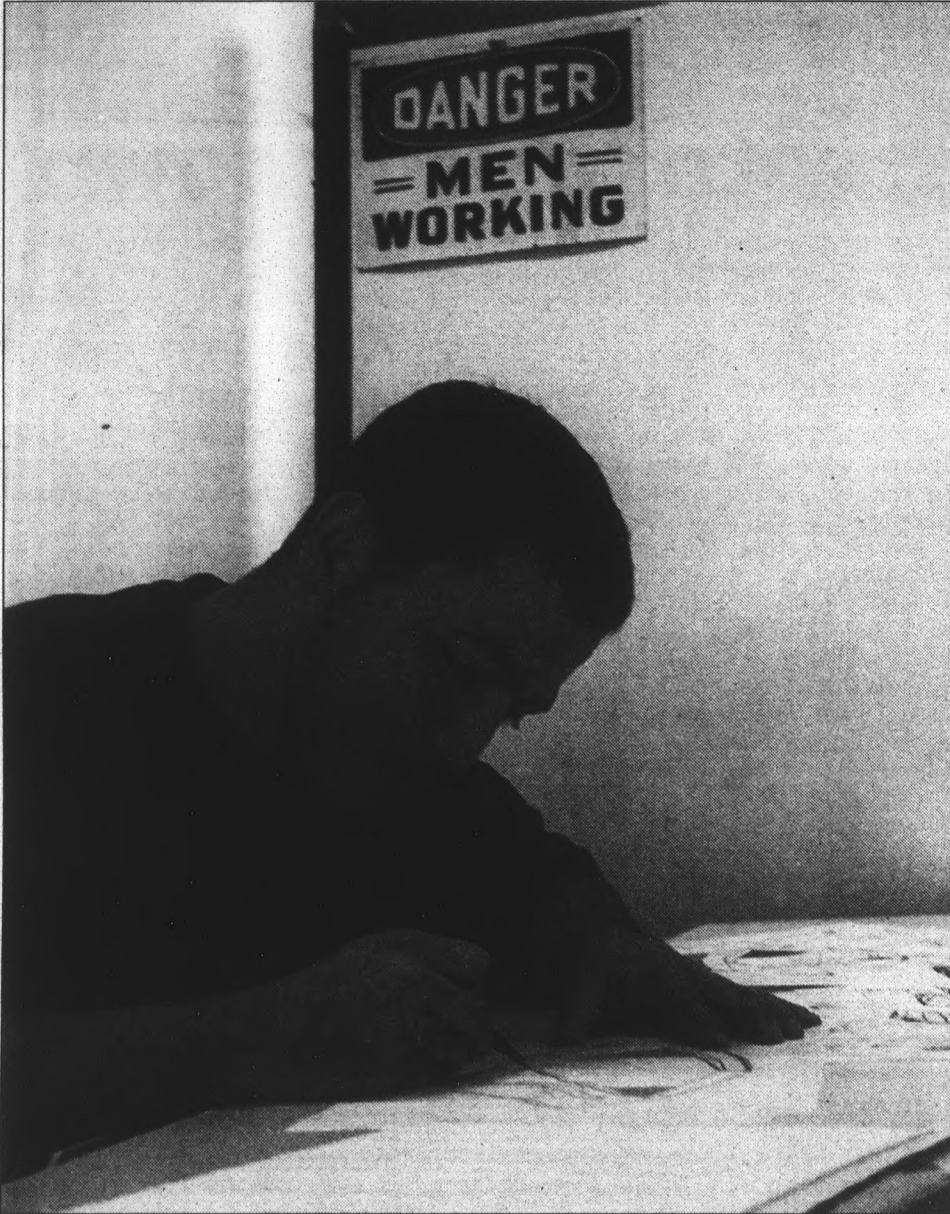
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Jennifer Wheelwright
Director
ASASU Safety Escort Service

Two students' inventions win design competition



Soley Hartel/State Press
Gustavo Fontana, an industrial design senior, sketches in the senior industrial design studio in the Architecture Building, Tuesday afternoon. Fontana received first prize for his invention, a medical translator, in The Healthcare Design Competition.

BY ANDREA J. BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Two ASU industrial design students won top prizes in a design competition recently, both for inventions that are designed to help others.

Gustavo Fontana, an industrial design senior, took first prize in The Healthcare Design Competition. His invention, a medical translator, is a hand-held computer screen that can be used to help patients who don't speak English with filling out paperwork, as well as answering questions from medical personnel.

"I did some research in hospitals in Tempe and that was a problem, the language barrier," said Fontana, who hopes his invention can help to solve this problem in the future. "The best way to come up with a product is to see what people need."

Fontana, who won \$3,000 for his invention, will continue to further develop the translator.

Mrako Fenster, an industrial design junior, won first prize in the National Housewares Association Competition, which is a competition by a national group that promotes new products in the housewares area. Fenster's invention is called the Lefte Facilitative Kitchen Aid. It is a food-preparation aid that's designed to help people who cannot use an arm or hand due to arthritis, multiple sclerosis or other medical problems.

The kitchen aid has a variety of uses, such as positioning food on a cutting board and assisting in the washing of dishes and glasses — tasks that are not easy to tackle with the use of only one hand or arm, Fenster said.

Fenster designed the kitchen aid with the elderly in mind.

"There is an elderly population in the U.S. and a lot of manufactures won't address problems for these people because they think it's a small market," Fenster said. "It's not; it's getting larger all the time."

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"I think our goal now is changing from designing for the largest percentile group," said Esther Ratner, one of the teachers Fontana studied under. "We're including everyone and trying for universal design and trying to reach populations with special needs."

Ratner said she was pleased by the

accomplishments of the students who won prizes in these competitions.

"I think it really speaks well of them as individuals," she said. "It was an option in my class (to enter the contests). The students chose to enter."

Both Fontana and Fenster will continue to work on coming up with new inventions and improving their current ones.

"I have ideas all the time for the future (for a variety of inventions)," Fenster said.


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PoliceBeat for Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market Place in the Tempe Center.
- A male employee reported that someone entered room 460A in the Business Administration Complex and removed a digital camera.
- Two students reported their bicycles stolen from the Physical Sciences H-wing. Both bikes were secured with locks.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the men's room on the second floor of the Farmer Education Building.
- A female employee reported that someone removed a chair from the Business Administration Complex.
- A student reported her car stolen from Lot 59. It was later located where she originally parked the car.

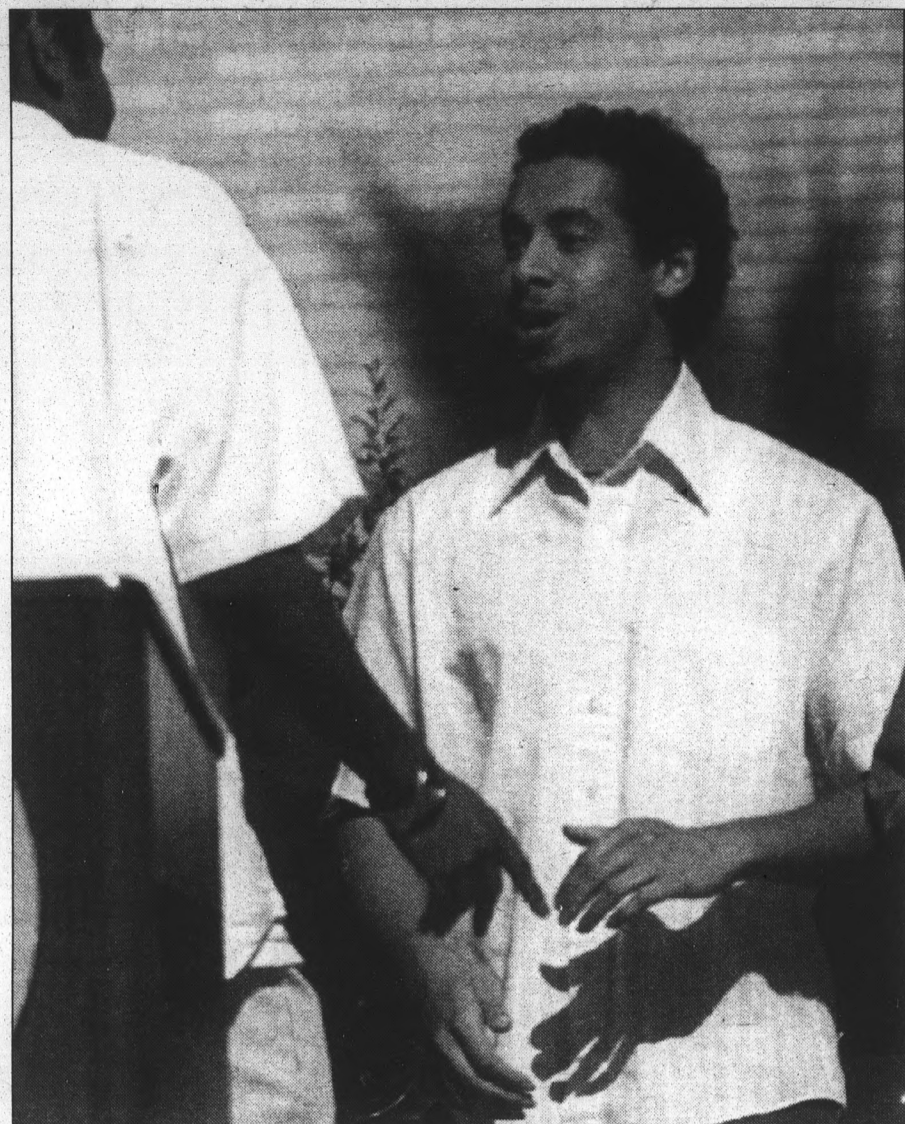
Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a San Pedro, Calif., woman Monday at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting and providing false information to

police. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A Mesa man was arrested Monday at 1100 N. McClintock Drive on charges of excessive speed and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was driving 75 mph in a 35 mph zone. A background check revealed that his license was revoked for driving under the influence of alcohol. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Tempe woman Monday at 1415 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of assault. Police said she wrestled her husband to the ground and put him in a choke hold. The man was hospitalized and she was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A transient man was arrested Tuesday at 20 E. Sixth St. on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Phoenix woman was arrested Tuesday at 20 E. Sixth St. on charges of possession of marijuana. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Celebration in song

Mario de la Cruz, a sophomore broadcasting major, sings with the Gospel Choir At ASU, Wednesday, at the Martin Luther King rally organized by the Black African Coalition and ASASU.

Record fines levied in Norway for polar-bear disturbance

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two men who chased a polar bear with snowmobiles for a picture worth a thousand words received fines worth thousands of dollars instead.

The fines, levied Wednesday by the district court for the Svalbard islands, were the heaviest ever imposed by Norway for disturbing the protected species.

In May, the men spotted a polar bear on the outskirts of Longyearbyen, the main town on Norway's Arctic islands, and chased it on their snowmobiles. A passer-

by recorded the chase with a video camera and turned the tape over to the authorities.

The 3,000 to 6,000 polar bears roaming the archipelago, 300 miles north of the Norwegian mainland, have been a protected species since 1973. It is illegal to hunt or disturb them.

The names of the two men, aged 53 and 56, were not released. The court fined them \$2,018 and \$3,095 respectively. The 56-year-old was also given a suspended 21-day sentence for drunken driving on his snowmobile.

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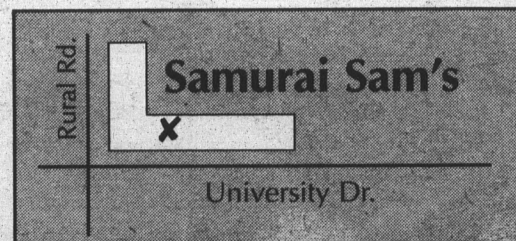
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U.S. Jews asked not to support Israeli politicians

BY SARI BASHI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — American Jews were asked today not to back Israeli politicians who voted for a bill affirming the dominance of the Orthodox Chief Rabbinate over religious life in Israel.

The request came from the liberal Reform and Conservative movements of Judaism in Israel which sent the roll call on Tuesday's vote to congregations in the United States.

"It's appropriate to support whoever voted with us," said Rabbi Ehud Bandel, leader of the Conservative movement in Israel. "Whoever didn't support us, it's not appropriate that he should get our support."

Reform and Conservative Jews are predominant in the United States, but are a minority in Israel where religious affairs are largely controlled by Orthodox rabbis.

Using court challenges and lobbying, the liberal streams have waged a campaign to win greater recognition in Israel.

Israel holds general elections May 17. Under Israeli law, direct donations to candidates for prime minister are not permitted, but loopholes permit donations to associations linked to candidates.

One Israeli expert has estimated that American Jews will contribute more than \$10 million to Israeli politicians in this campaign.

The bill approved Tuesday is aimed at barring Reform and Conservative representatives from local religious councils. It passed 50-49 in the 120-member Knesset.

The legislation requires Reform and Conservative council members to swear allegiance to the Orthodox Chief Rabbinate.

Bandel said he was disappointed that Yitzhak Mordechai, candidate for prime minister from the new centrist party, helped pass the bill.

"He not only entered (the Knesset) at the last minute at the request of the Orthodox, but he expressed pride in his vote, clapping hands and hugging the Orthodox lawmakers, happy that he was the deciding vote," Bandel said.

The No. 2 man in the centrist party, former army chief Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, was on a fundraising trip to New York on Tuesday.

Bandel said that when Lipkin-Shahak appeared before a group of Reform Jews in New York, they expressed disapproval of Mordechai's vote.

"This is not the message we expected from the centrist party," Bandel said, adding Mordechai "lost a lot of points."

The religious councils disburse money to synagogues and supervise kosher eateries and ritual baths. Aside from its symbolic importance, the law could affect funding for Reform and Conservative synagogues.

The Orthodox considers the Bible to be the revealed word of God, and sees the other movements — which tolerate believers who attribute the Bible to human hands — as heretical.

Former inmates mark 54th anniversary of Auschwitz liberation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Survivors of history's most notorious concentration camp joined Polish and foreign officials Wednesday at a Mass and silent march on the 54th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz Nazi death camp.

The death toll at Auschwitz and its sister camp at near-by Birkenau reached 1.5 million, most of them Jews killed in gas chambers and then cremated in ovens. Other victims included Poles, Gypsies, Soviets and others who died of hunger, disease and forced labor in inhuman conditions.

On Jan. 27, 1945, the Soviet Red Army marching toward Berlin found 7,600 sick and exhausted inmates, including 500 children, at the camp in southern Poland that had been evacuated by fleeing Nazis.

Following a Mass remembering the victims at a church in the surrounding town of Oswiecim, about 200 people gathered Wednesday at the former camp, now a museum that attracts 500,000 visitors a year.

The group, which included officials from Germany and Sweden, then walked in silence from the camp's main gate with its cynical "Arbeit Macht Frei" — "Work makes you free" — slogan to the Death Wall, where they laid flowers.

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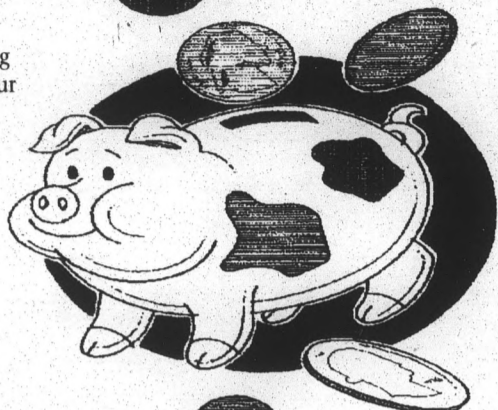
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Albright seeks Saudi support for ousting Saddam

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sought Saudi Arabia's support Wednesday for U.S. efforts to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein by assisting opposition groups.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, candidly acknowledged the secretary's intention to try to enlist the backing of this conservative monarchy in a growing U.S. campaign to oust Saddam.

As Albright's Air Force jet touched down in Riyadh after a flight from Egypt, Rubin told reporters that "regime changes" in Baghdad were on the agenda for her talks, along with ways to try to contain Iraq to protect its neighbors, which include Saudi Arabia.

Albright began her visit with a courtesy call on King Fahd, then had a dinner meeting with Prince Saud, the foreign minister, and a long session, well past midnight, with Crown Prince Abdullah.

The Saudis prefer late-night meetings, but to travel-weary visitors it is a challenge to their staying power.

There was no immediate word on how the Saudi ruling family may have responded. American and Saudi officials made no statements when the meeting ended.

The plea for Saudi support follows a U.S. decision to provide selective opposition groups in Iraq with some \$97 million in surplus U.S. military equipment.

Administration officials long have claimed the Saudis quietly supported the joint U.S.-British bombings of Iraq in a dispute over U.N. weapons inspections.

But the Saudis have been discreet, while also registering anxiety about the plight of Iraqi people under Saddam's rule and under U.N. economic sanctions.

Rubin also announced that Albright would make a stop in Amman, Jordan, on Thursday to confer with Crown Prince Abdullah to express "our friendship for him and for the Jordanian people."

U.S. relations with Jordan and regional issues, including the stalled Arab-Israeli peace process, were on the agenda.

Passing over his brother, Prince Hassan, Jordan's King Hussein this week declared his son regent and his intended successor.

The 63-year-old monarch then returned to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for more cancer treatment. His doctors said Wednesday that he had suffered a relapse of non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Albright, at a news conference in Cairo Wednesday, said, "Obviously, what is going on in Jordan is an internal affair."

But, she added, the United States considers Jordan to be a very important country "and we will stand by Jordan and hope that the transition is one that does not create problems."

Albright also noted the right of U.S. and British pilots to protect themselves while patrolling the "no-fly" zones over Iraq.

"There have been 70 violations of the no-fly zones by the Iraqi regime and 20 hits or attempts to hit our pilots," Albright said.

She spoke with reporters after talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa.

"We regret the stray missile in Basra that killed some civilians, but we believe that it is essential for the no-fly zones to be protected and for our pilots to be able to defend themselves when they are attacked," Albright said.

The Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday that a U.S. missile missed its target Monday during strikes near the southern Iraqi city of Basra. Iraqi officials said that errant U.S. missiles killed at least 11 people and injured 59 in and around the city.

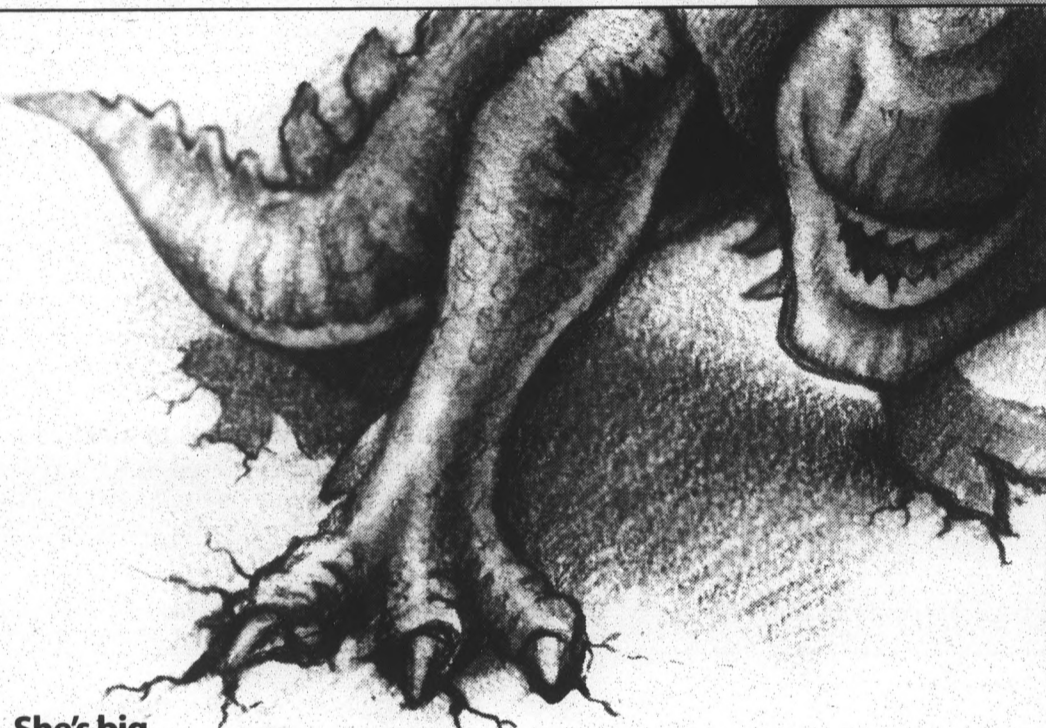
"Using force is not our preferred mechanism," Albright said of current tensions with Saddam over northern and southern no-fly zones set up after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Iraqi dissidents from their government.

Albright stressed that the United States intends to "contain (Saddam's) potential aggression" but also work to improve the condition of Iraqi civilians by expanding the U.N.-approved oil-for-food program.

Asked about the use of force against Iraq, Moussa said "Egypt's position is within the framework of the Arab League."

League foreign ministers last weekend called for a dialogue with Iraq, instead of force, and also urged Saddam's regime to abide by U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The ministers refused Iraq's call for Arab League condemnation of U.S. and British airstrikes on Iraq in mid-December. The airstrikes were intended to punish Iraq for failing to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.



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Hungry earthquake victims loot stores

By FRANK BAJAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARMENIA, Colombia — Driven by hunger, survivors of a deadly earthquake clashed with police and stripped supermarket shelves clean Wednesday as shortages of food and antibiotics worsened the misery wrought by one of Colombia's worst disasters.

The toll from Monday's magnitude-6 earthquake in western Colombia reached 878 dead and more than 3,410 injured Wednesday, Red Cross spokeswoman Maria Perrelet said. That number was expected to rise as more debris was cleared.

Hundreds of residents broke into stores in Armenia, the city hardest hit, and carried away liquor, furniture, appliances and food. Some threw rocks at police in riot gear trying to stop the mayhem. At least six civilians, including a local TV reporter, were injured by stones.

As the chaos grew, President Andres Pastrana headed to Armenia to direct the relief effort himself. And authorities dispatched scores of additional military police to try to restore order to the streets.

Rescue teams arrived from Britain and the United States to help find survivors and pull bodies from hundreds of downed buildings in this city of 300,000 people. Using heavy machinery, rescuers uncovered corpses throughout Armenia, but hope of finding new survivors was dwindling fast.

With need overwhelming available supplies, Armenia's residents took matters into their own hands, breaking down the gates of a downtown supermarket and stealing rice, cooking oil, flour and rum.

Debris fell from the upper reaches of the damaged four-story building housing the store, sending panicked looters fleeing into the street in fear the building would collapse.

In all, 27 aftershocks have struck Colombia since Monday, and a 5.4-magnitude quake rocked the northeast Wednesday but caused no damage.

Luis Valderrama, 30, and two friends pushed a red supermarket cart loaded with goods toward their home in the El Pradito Bajo neighborhood.

"It isn't stealing. The store's totally destroyed, and nobody has a house, nobody has food. All this is to share with the people," he said.

Armenia police Chief Col. Dagoberta Garcia watched helplessly. "We don't have the capacity to stop it," he said.

Other police expressed sympathy for the looters. "You

can't fight against hunger," said police Lt. Jorge Duque.

Throughout Armenia, people formed block-long lines at relief stations for food and clothes. Others jammed the city's main access roads in an attempt to leave. "There's nothing to eat. There's no milk. There's nothing," said Edgar Angulo, 38, who stood despondent next to a rapidly emptying supply jeep.

Victims approached any stranger asking for help. "You don't know where I can find a doctor?" said Fernando Gomez, who said his children — who have only eaten bread and sugar water since Monday — were suffering from a virus.

The quake devastated a vast area of Colombia's coffee belt. Search and rescue officials say they expect the death toll to eventually exceed 1,000 in the 17 cities, towns and villages rocked by the quake. This year's Colombian coffee crop — second-largest in the world after Brazil — was not expected to be seriously affected even though several coffee processing plants were damaged, agricultural officials said.

The Health Ministry dispatched workers to fumigate the hardest-hit areas to prevent outbreaks of malaria and to kill rats in debris-strewn sites.

Interior Minister Nestor Humberto Martinez estimated it would cost at least \$100 million to rebuild.

While there was bitter disappointment amid the ruins Wednesday, a bit of joy emerged. Onlookers cheered and clapped when a 16-year-old boy, David Acevedo, was found alive after spending 44 hours under heavy cement slabs. He drank his own urine to survive, his mother said.

But the pained voices of two children heard under the debris of one building late Tuesday had gone silent by Wednesday morning.

"We are still searching," said Cesar Augusto Giraldo, a Civil Defense rescue worker.

At one flattened apartment building, Jose Noe Lozano looked on as orange-helmeted workers removed slabs of concrete from atop his two sons. A power saw whirred and sparks flew as a man cut through a three-inch slab to reveal the face of 15-year-old Sebastian, his right arm outstretched.

Breathing deeply, Lozano looked at the sky, then dropped his head and shook with sobs.

Sebastian's 10-year-old brother, Hernan, their grandmother and a neighbor had been on the fourth floor of the El Prado apartment building, having lunch when the quake struck. Officials expect to find at least a dozen more bodies in the building's wreckage.

Disaster relief agencies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A list of agencies assisting in the Colombian earthquake:

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Indonesia willing to discuss independence for East Timor

By **HARIS SYAMAUN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia is willing to grant independence to East Timor, the government said Wednesday for the first time since annexing the island territory 23 years ago.

Although met cautiously by East Timor activists, the statement seemed a major reverse in Indonesia's stance on the territory, where it has faced international pressure to end years of fighting with rebels.

East Timor, with a predominately Roman Catholic population of 800,000, has been wracked by bloodshed and human rights abuses since mainly Muslim Indonesia occupied it in 1976.

"If they want to have their freedom, they are welcome," Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said today at a news conference.

Indonesia's legislature could consider the independence issue later this year, if the East Timorese reject an offer for greater autonomy, said Information Minister Yunus Yosfiah, quoting President B.J. Habibie.

At the United Nations, which is brokering talks between Indonesia and East Timor's former colonial power, Portugal, Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed the announcement.

Annan underlined the need to avoid unnecessary violence in East Timor and urged all parties "to show maximum restraint and political wisdom in dealing with this important period of transition," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Habibie has until now offered only autonomy to East Timor under Indonesian

sovereignty, rejecting full independence.

But the president told senior ministers that the country's highest legislative body, the People's Consultative Assembly, could discuss the issue if East Timorese reject autonomy, Yunus said.

International pressure has increased on crisis-ridden Indonesia to settle the dispute over East Timor, a territory which comprises half an island 1,200 miles east of Jakarta, Indonesia's capital.

Three people were killed last weekend and 1,500 villagers were being sheltered by the Catholic church after clashes between pro- and anti-independence groups.

Portuguese President Jorge Sampaio described Yunus' comments as "a positive contribution to move (the issue) forward."

However, Roque Rodrigues, the Lisbon representative of the National Council of East Timor Resistance — a grouping of pro-independence movements — said he was "very skeptical" about the remarks.

Jose Ramos-Horta, co-winner of the 1996 Nobel peace prize for his efforts to find a solution to the East Timor dispute, also cast doubt on the credibility of Yunus' remarks.

"The comments contrast sharply with the real situation on the ground in East Timor where there are acts of true savagery and complete inhumanity against the civilian population," he told Portuguese state radio Antena 1.

Indonesia and Portugal will hold another round of U.N.-brokered talks on Thursday.

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British intelligence monitored Mata Hari, records show

By SUE LEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British intelligence interrogated sultry spy Mata Hari twice during World War I, but couldn't force her to admit she was working for the Germans, according to secret government papers published Wednesday.

Although she later confessed to the French and was executed, the files from MI5 note that there was no evidence Mata Hari ever passed on anything of military importance.

The British domestic intelligence service is releasing files dating from World War I, which it considers too old to be a security risk.

Born Margaretha Geertruida Zelle in Leeuwarden, The Netherlands, the tall, beautiful Mata Hari was first arrested by British officials in December 1915 at the southern English port of Folkestone just before she caught a boat for France.

Under interrogation, she admitted she was heading for The Hague to live near her lover, a Dutch colonel.

"Although she had good answers to every question, she impressed me very unfavorably, but after having her very carefully searched and finding nothing, I considered I hadn't enough grounds to refuse her embarkation," noted her MI5 interrogator, Capt. S.S. Dillon.

The report noted that the woman who titillated prewar Paris with her exotic dancing and libidinous lifestyle was

“One day the captain said to me, 'You can do so many things for us if you like.' I thought a long time. I said I would.”

Mata Hari

"handsome, bold ... well and fashionably dressed" in a costume with "raccoon fur trimming and hat to match."

MI5 monitored her as she settled in The Hague, and soon an informant revealed she was being paid by the German embassy.

An intelligence report from February 1916 noted that Mata Hari was "in relation with highly placed people and during her sojourn in France she made the acquaintance of many French and Belgian officers."

"She is suspected of having been to France on an important mission for the Germans," the report said.

In November of that year, British authorities took her off a steamer in the southwestern English port of Falmouth, believing she was another German spy, Clara Benedix.

She told MI5 she had been recruited by a Belgian offi-

cer, Capt. Ladoux, to work for his country's intelligence service.

"One day the captain said to me 'You can do so many things for us if you like.' I thought a long time. I said I would," she told interrogators.

She also alleged that the French consul in Vigo, Spain, had asked her to spy on Russian forces in Austria.

Mata Hari returned to Spain and was executed by firing squad in Vincennes, France, in 1917.

A French intelligence report dated May 22, 1917, shown to MI5, noted: "Mata Hari today confessed that she has been engaged by Consul Cremer of Amsterdam for the German Secret Service."

She admitted sending "general information of every kind procurable," but mentioned no military secrets, it said.

Other documents released Wednesday showed that MI5 considered using a so-called "truth drug" on Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, when he was captured in Scotland in 1941 during an unauthorized attempt to broker a peace deal.

A War Office official suggested that the drug, evapan sodium, could be used to pick "whatever brains that gentleman may still possess."

MI5 turned down the offer, concluding Hess was "a poor type completely devoid of intellectual (or even intelligent) interests."

Ads for computers, wrestlers, lingerie on tap as Super viewer distractions

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Like the Atlanta Falcons, the World Wrestling Federation and Victoria's Secret are making their Super Bowl debuts on Sunday.

And like a veteran player who hasn't played in the big game since he was a rookie, Apple Computer is coming back after a long absence.

While the Falcons and Denver Broncos tussle for the pro football championship in Miami, millions of people will also tune in to see what about 30 companies do between time outs. The companies are paying Fox a record average of \$1.6 million per half-minute commercial.

That's \$53,333 per second, a 23 percent increase over last year.

Although the price is roughly three times higher than the cost of airing an ad during the highest-rated TV series in prime time, the game has no trouble

attracting advertisers.

The research firm Eisner & Associates said its survey of 1,000 adults last weekend indicates about 7 percent of the audience tunes in just to see the ads and more than one-third expect to discuss them Monday morning.

"It's not just the Super Bowl of football, it's the Super Bowl of advertising," said Jerry Solomon, who buys commercial time for clients of SFM Media. "Everybody talks about the commercials."

Some notable companies will be absent from this year's ad lineup, including Coca-Cola Co., Nike Inc., IBM Corp. and McDonald's Corp.

Apple is widely credited for making the Super Bowl a commercial showcase with its 1984 ad that introduced the Macintosh computer. Apple also advertised the following year, but has been absent since.

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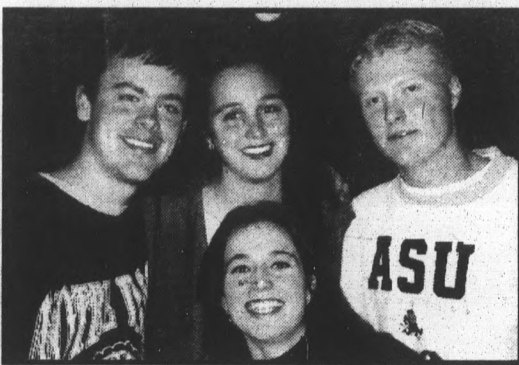
puter HAL from "2001: A Space Odyssey," who reminds a future visitor named Dave that "computers began to misbehave" in the year 2000, creating a "global economic disruption" because they were not programmed to recognize the new millennium.

But HAL notes Macintosh models alone worked perfectly and asks, "You like your Macintosh better than me, don't you, Dave?"

The World Wrestling Federation uses its Super Bowl debut to provide a look at a "typical" day at its offices. Bodies crash through windows and office partitions while a studly looking man and a shapely woman share an embrace. In the midst of the chaos, WWF stars like the Undertaker, the Rock, Sable and Stone Cold Steve Austin coolly try to dispel "misperceptions" about violence and sex during WWF matches.

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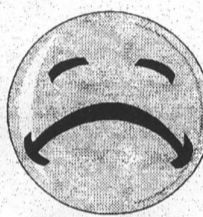
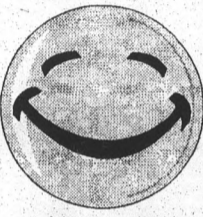


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Dutch lawmakers debate plan to scrap 1912 bordello ban

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Hoping to end the use of underage girls and desperate immigrant women as prostitutes, Dutch lawmakers began debating a plan Wednesday to overturn a 1912 ban on brothels.

Although prostitution itself is legal in the tolerant Netherlands, operating bordellos remains against the law. Still, they have long been allowed to operate in certain restricted districts as long as they followed strict hygienic standards and fire safety regulations.

The legislation now before parliament's lower house would reverse the ban. Supporters say that by legalizing and tightly regulating brothels, it will be easier to crack down on the exploitation of teen-age girls and women from Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe who are sometimes forced into prostitution.

Opponents worry that lifting the ban would allow brothels to flourish anywhere.

"This law tries to improve protections for prostitutes, and we're all working together for that," said Pieter Jan Biesheuvel of the opposition Christian Democratic Appeal party. "But if a community doesn't want any brothels within its boundaries, it should be able to refuse."

Supporters of lifting the ban disagree, arguing that legalization would give local officials more control over houses of prostitution, not less.

The bill, sponsored by Justice Minister Benk Korthals of the right-leaning Liberal Party, also is an attempt to control trafficking in drugs and weapons, which often occurs in the seedy neighborhoods where bordellos tend to flourish.

Korthals' legislation would toughen the penalty for employing underage girls and immigrants forced into prostitution from one year in prison to six years. A similar bill was introduced and debated last year, before lawmakers deadlocked on it and the session ended without a vote.

Prostitution is legal in the Netherlands for those over 18 years old, and prostitutes are required to report their earn-

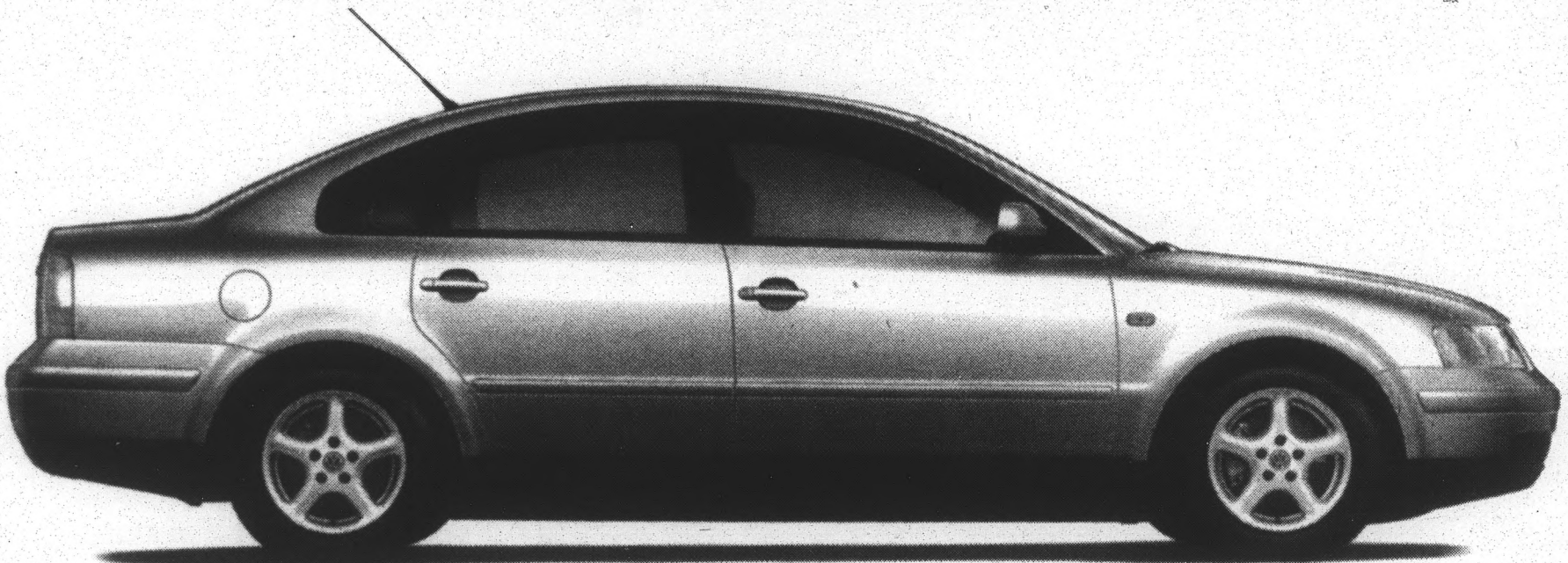
ings and pay income taxes.

Despite the ban on bordellos, there are an estimated 2,000 brothels in Holland, generating an estimated \$525 million a year. Some critics of the new bill contend it's little more than a government attempt to eventually tax the brothels and get a piece of the action.

The city of Amsterdam recently launched its own licensing system, which controls where bordello owners may operate — mainly in the capital's infamous red-light district, where scantily clad women pose behind plate-glass windows — and lays out work and building conditions.

About 40 percent of the country's 30,000 prostitutes work in brothels, while 30 percent work behind shop windows in red-light districts. The rest are streetwalkers or work for escort services, according to the Justice Ministry.

Lawmakers also were discussing ways Wednesday to stop the "trafficking in women" who are brought into the European Union from other countries on false pretenses.



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Japanese catch dance fever from new arcade game

By GINNY PARKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — After a long day at the office, Noriuchi Ito is ready to boogie — with a relentless, demanding partner who always takes the lead.

Like countless other young Japanese, Ito has succumbed to the latest dance craze sweeping the nation — an electronic arcade game called "Dance Dance Revolution" that could change the look of arcades worldwide.

For \$1.75, players climb onto a lighted platform and dance with a computer-generated partner, trying to match their footwork to arrows on a 29-inch screen. The partner does his own, completely different, thing.

Music, mostly '70s disco stuff, pumps at the players' feet, while a sensor underneath the platform monitors whether they are stepping up, down, left or right, and keeping time with the rhythm.

"Perfect! Great!" the screen flashes in gold letters when a player is doing well. "Boo!" it proclaims for missteps.

For his most recent outing, Ito chose "That's the Way (I Like it)" by KC and the Sunshine Band. Then he got serious.

After the first, merely minutes-long round, the 28-year-old City Hall employee was dripping with sweat. He took off his suit jacket, loosened his tie and was ready for another spin.

"This is great exercise, and the music is really good," he said. "I'll probably be here for another two hours, or until my legs give out."

One first-time dancer, 18-year-old Mio Tazoe, had some trouble getting into the groove.

"You know, it's pretty hard," she said. "But it'll be cool once I can really dance on this thing."

Part of the reason for the machine's success is the growing popularity of dance in Japan. Kids practice hip-hop routines on the streets and their parents head off to the studio for ballroom dance or salsa lessons.

But Chika Nomura, a spokeswoman for game-maker Konami Co., said "Dance Dance Revolution" is part of a broader trend in arcade entertainment: games that allow players to show off and draw crowds.

Sitting alone in front of a video screen is passe.

Konami's "Beat Mania," which simulates the experience



(AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi) Naoyuki Yoshizumi, a 24-year-old businessman, foreground, and others dance to the music and lights on the "Dance Dance Revolution" video game machines at a Tokyo arcade Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999. For a mere 200 yen (\$1.75) players step on to a lighted platform and try to keep up with a computer-generated partner, who critiques and scores their performance.

of being a club disc-jockey, has sold a record 5,000 machines nationwide since December 1997.

Sales figures have not yet been released for "Dance Dance Revolution," which debuted in November. But analysts speculate they already surpass the 1,000-mark — the industry standard for a hit.

"Dance Dance Revolution" can also be played in pairs, with dancers standing side-by-side on the platform and dancing in sync. Advanced players create "DDR teams,"

choreographing complex routines in which dancers switch off on a single machine.

There are competitions, and the game's high scorers are listed on Konami's Web site.

Industry expert Masashi Sawatari said machine's success lies in the simplicity of play.

"Most video games nowadays are too difficult for first-time players," he said. "This one's so simple, anyone can figure it out."

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Brazil determined to ride out storm over currency

BY PETER MUELLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's currency resumed its roller-coaster ride Wednesday, with the country losing more dollars and showing little sign of calming its economic jitters.

The government raised interest rates to try to stem the outflow of dollars and again said it won't step in to prop up the real. But even good news on budget-cutting reforms failed to reassure investors.

The volatility in Latin America's largest economy has worried its neighbors and even the United States, which has some 2,000 corporations and banks operating here.

When trading opened, the real plunged immediately to 1.93 to the dollar from 1.82 at Tuesday's closing, then strength-

ened to 1.88.

Currency dealers blamed the downturn on the unexpectedly heavy outflow from Brazil of \$542 million on Tuesday, which raised hard currency losses for the month to about \$8.5 billion. Brazil's hard currency reserves now stand at about \$36 billion, including \$9 billion in loans led by the International Monetary Fund.

The midday recovery was harder to explain. Some said the federally-run Banco do Brasil or private banks had sold dollars to strengthen the real. Others said there were rumors that Tuesday's outflow was actually smaller than reported.

The government expects the real's wild swings will diminish within a week.

"The transition always generates tension," presidential press spokesman Sergio

Amaral said. "This is the initial phase, and it has a name: overshooting, which means exaggeration."

The bank removed all restrictions on dollar trading on Jan. 15, abandoning its policy of spending reserves to prop up the currency. In two weeks, the real has lost about 36 percent of its value.

Finance Minister Pedro Malan said Brazil won't "burn up" its reserves trying to support the real.

To stem the outflow, the Central Bank raised its lending rate for banks to 34 percent from 32.5 percent. The increase makes it more costly for speculators to buy dollars and also gives investors here a better return on their money.

Today, the rate jumps to 35.5 percent.

"The logical move, in theory, is to bump up rates to keep capital from leav-

ing," said one Sao Paulo currency dealer, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But these increases may not have that effect because the overall scenario is so negative."

The tension rose despite a victory for the government in its efforts to cut the budget deficit this year by about \$14.8 billion.

On Tuesday night, the Senate passed a bill that cuts pensions for some 300,000 retired federal workers. The bill, which should take effect in May, should yield savings of some \$2.1 billion a year.

Meanwhile, stock markets looked forward to another good day, as a cheaper real made local shares a bargain. The Sao Paulo Stock Exchange rose 6.3 percent on Tuesday and was up 1.5 percent at midday.

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Unlikely suspects charged in northern California robberies

BY MARTHA MENDOZA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — She wore a Spice Girls T-shirt, her blonde hair cut in a conservative bob. His striped sweater was clean and neat. Detectives figured the pair who allegedly pulled off two armed robberies weren't run-of-the-mill criminals.

But even they were surprised to learn the suspects were students at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and their alleged getaway driver an elementary school teaching aide.

Emma Rose Freeman, 18, a National Merit Scholar, is accused of pointing a .380-caliber Beretta semiautomatic handgun at a terrified stylist while robbing a hair salon on Jan. 16 with her boyfriend Anthony Louis Christophani, a senior philosophy major.

Five days later when a security guard at a Costco warehouse store asked to see receipts for a boom box and Walkman-like stereo system, she allegedly turned to him with the gun and said: "Back off. Don't do anything stupid."

On Wednesday, it was Miss Freeman who shook with fear as a judge warned that she faces a long prison sentence if convicted of the two armed robberies.

Christophani and Craig Dickson, 23-year-old roommates, posted bail earlier on the same charges. But Judge Heather Morse raised Miss Freeman's bail from \$25,000 to \$150,000 as prosecutors filed additional charges of brandishing the weapon.

"I'm devastated," her mother, Linda Freeman, told the Santa Cruz Sentinel from their home in Southern California. "This is a girl who was a National Merit Scholar. Her only offense was to brake for a squirrel. Then there was a total change after she went to college."

Santa Cruz police Sgt. Steve Clark said Miss Freeman had told detectives that she needed money so "she could concentrate on her art."

But as she clutched tissues in her shaking hands, Miss Freeman told the judge Wednesday she had taken out student loans to pay her college tuition.

Police were checking to see if the three match descriptions of suspects in crimes in neighboring communities.

"We don't get that many cases involving UCSC students," prosecutor Gretchen Brock said. "I imagine that's because they're usually busy studying instead of getting into trouble."

Clark said officers suspected that the robbers, who had taped a piece of paper over the license plate of their getaway car, might be college students "just because of their demeanor and their dress."

Doug Fox, Miss Freeman's court-appointed attorney, said he thought the judge brought up the prison time to scare his client. But he said "there is a serious, real prospect that she will serve some time in state prison."

State law mandates prison sentences for anyone who uses a gun during a crime. Miss Freeman faces up to 26 years in prison if convicted, prosecutors said.

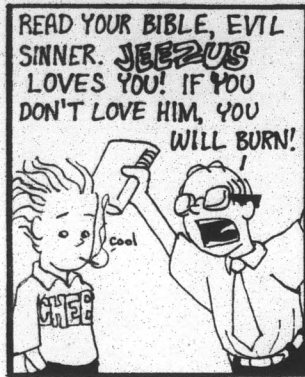
Officers made the arrests late Friday based on sketches of the suspects and a description of their getaway car, which was traced to Dickson. The gun was registered to Christophani.

University officials said they are considering suspending or expelling Miss Freeman and Christophani, who was just months away from graduation.

"This girl had such great prospects," Fox said. "She's intelligent, attractive. If you're to picture your average armed robber, you wouldn't picture this young woman."

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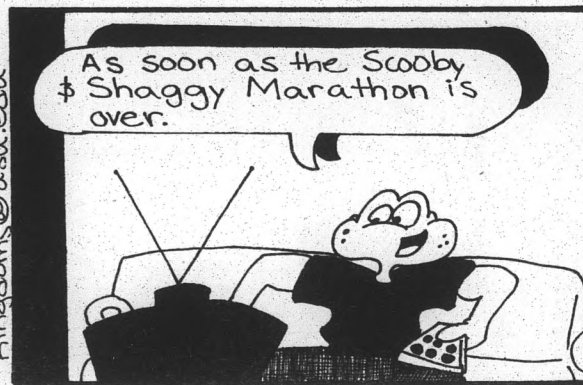
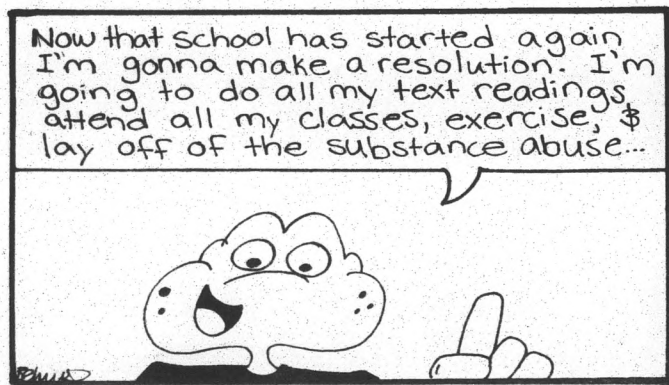


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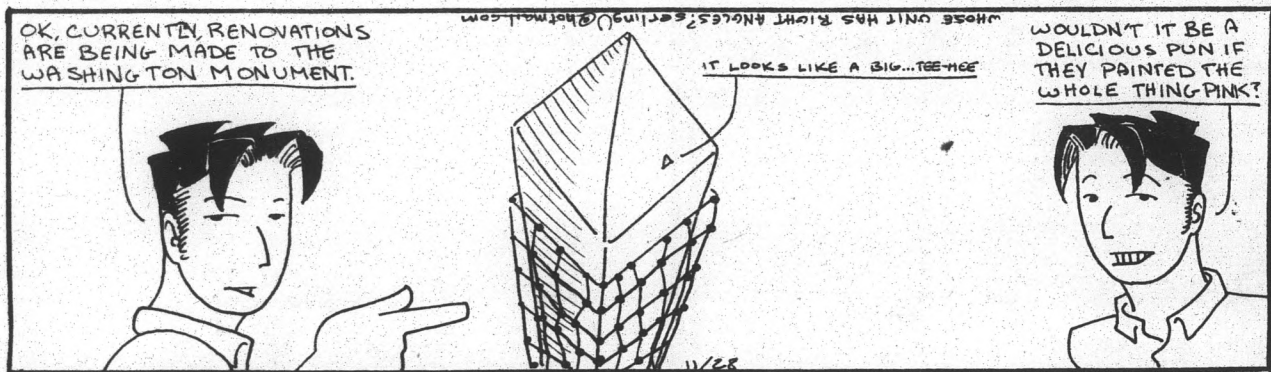
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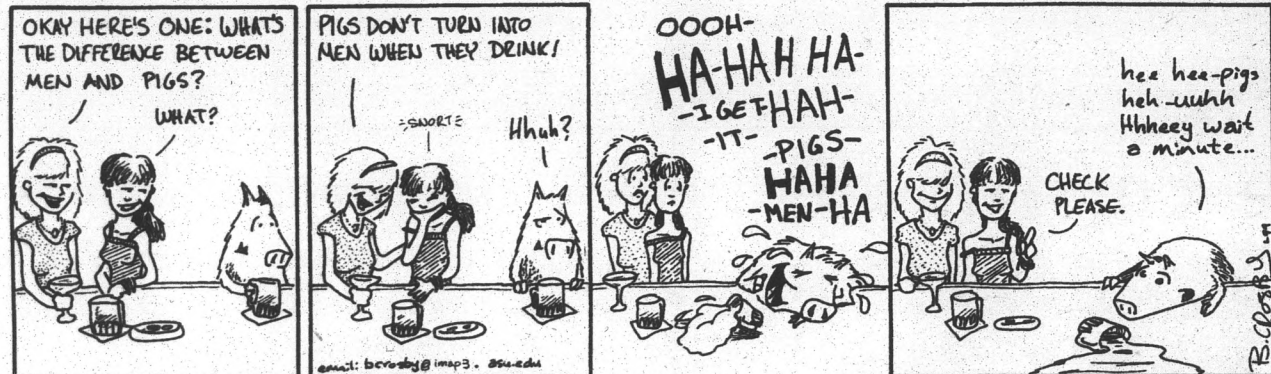
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"It's going to kill me. But I'll get through it, and they'll be fine. They know I'll be there in spirit" — ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne, who will miss this weekend's games at Cal and Stanford due to health concerns.

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Sun Devils cannot afford to look ahead

BY NICK PICOCOR
STATE PRESS

ASU knows Stanford's good. The Sun Devils also know how important it would be for their program if they could hand the Cardinal their first Pac-10 loss on Saturday.

But this week, ASU coach Rob Evans has tried to keep his team focused on Thursday's Cal game instead of looking ahead to the Stanford contest.

"That's the job of the coach to make sure that you don't do that," Evans said. "We do have a little bit of maturity on this basketball team in three guys that have played in this league before. They understand the magnitude of not looking ahead."

"Our preparation is based strictly on the University of California."

The three that Evans spoke of was, of course, seniors Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor and junior Eddie House, who account for more than 70 percent of the Sun Devils' (11-8, 3-4) scoring.

Assistant coach Tony Benford said the upperclassmen "understand the significance of this ballgame. This is the biggest ballgame of the year for us."

"We want to get two wins," Batiste said. "But you can't get two wins unless you get one."

Which means Cal. But that's not to say that the Golden Bears are a pushover.

"Cal, in my estimation, is not very far

off Stanford," Evans said. "They struggled some with their confidence and everything but they are a very good basketball team."

Among Cal's 12 victories this season is a double-overtime win over No. 9 North Carolina, a win that Batiste believes is proof that Cal is a dangerous team.

"They beat North Carolina this year, so you have to give them more respect," Batiste said. "They deserve more respect. We're gonna treat them like a top-five team because they beat a top-10 team."

Cal has one of the top players in the conference in Gino Carlisle, who's led his team in scoring eight times this year, including 29 against the Tar Heels.

Thomas Kilgore, its off-guard, who has scored in double-figures in nine straight games, teams with Carlisle in the backcourt.

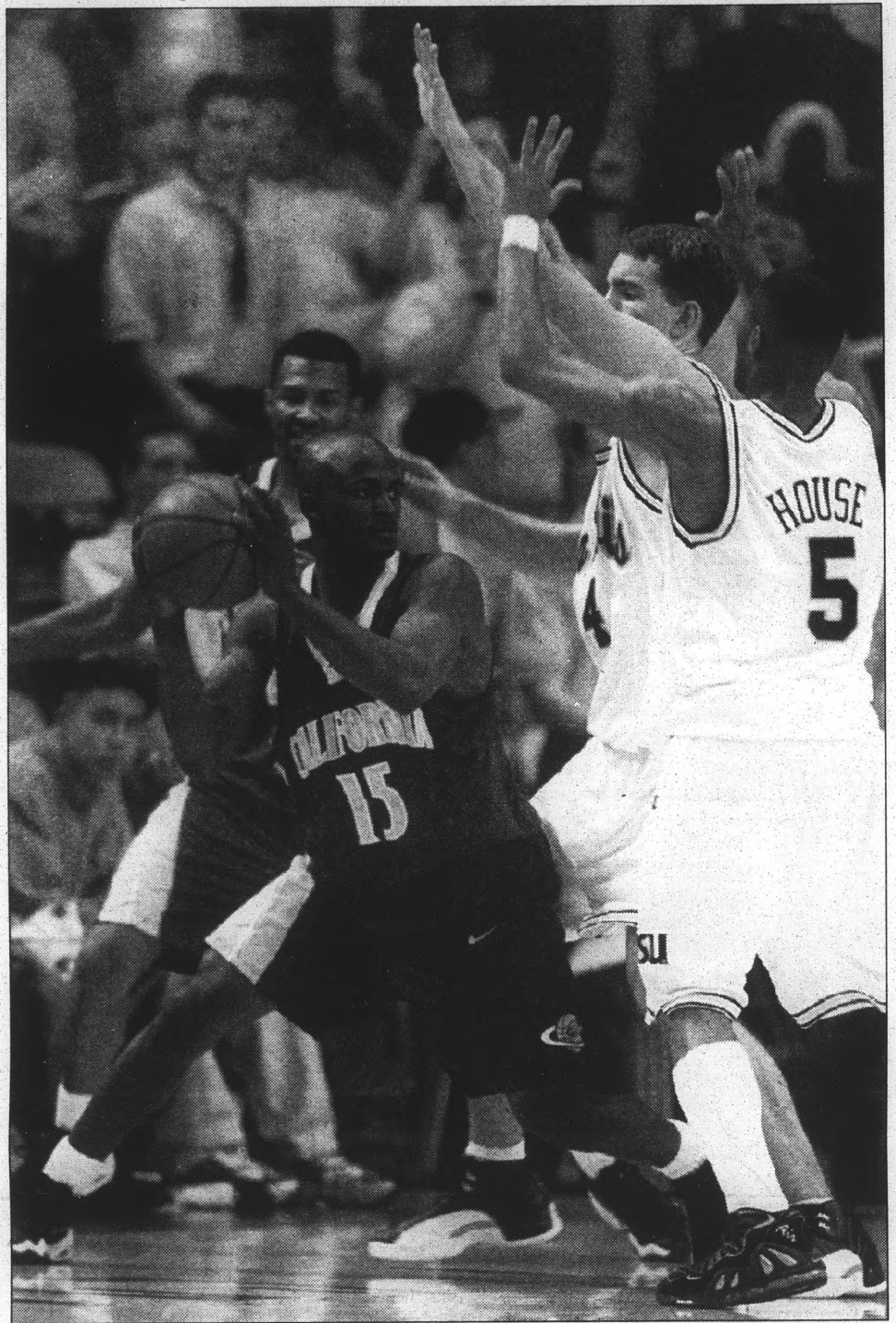
"Their guards are very, very good," Evans said. "As good as there are in this league."

After starting 9-1, the Bears have lost four conference games (two of which to Stanford and UCLA) and won only three.

The Sun Devils have beaten Cal eight consecutive times in Tempe and the teams split the season series last year.

ASU sophomore walk-on Derek Smith left the team after Thursday's Oregon State game.

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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Cal guard Gino Carlisle (15) and ASU's Eddie House (5), two of the best backcourtmembers in the Pac-10, will renew their rivalry as the Sun Devils host the Bears tonight at 6:30.

Turner Thorne to miss Bay Area road trip

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For, most likely, the first time ever, ASU head women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne will wake up on Thursday morning and not report for work.

Turner Thorne will not accompany her team to the Bay Area for games against Cal (8:30 p.m. Thursday) and Stanford (7:30 p.m. Saturday) due to possible health risks involving her unborn son, Conor Troy, who is due Feb. 6.

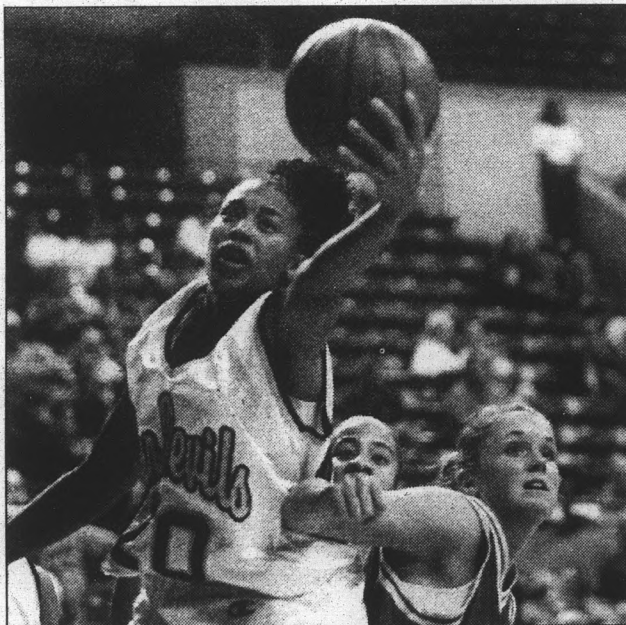
"It's hard," she said. "From Day One, I knew this would be my only problem week. This is the only week that was going to be a challenge (in terms of) whether I was able to do it or not."

The original plan called for Turner Thorne to take a charter flight, separate from the team, with a medical official on board. But when both the charter and the doctor fell through, there was only one decision the university — and Turner Thorne herself — could make.

"They basically told me they didn't want me to go," she said. "They did say that if I did go on my own I could coach, and I think at that point, to fly commercially without a medical person, (I) would be putting my child in too much risk. I just felt like I couldn't do that. If something happened, I could never live with myself — even though, to be honest, the chances of something happening are very little."

The Sun Devils (8-8, 2-5), who will now be in the hands of assistant coaches Mark Lewis and Laura Hughes, and the Bears (7-9, 1-6) are very similar — so similar, in fact, that their respective coaches have started to echo each other at pre-game press conferences.

"I feel like after hearing Charli I'll repeat a lot," Cal head coach Marianne Stanley said at Tuesday's Pac-10 coaches media teleconference. "We have difficulty shooting the ball, and of late taking care of the ball. We've been working hard on our offense, and that's our biggest focus



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Forward Kisha White and the rest of the Sun Devils will attempt to pull off two road upsets this weekend without their head coach, Charli Turner Thorne. She is due to have her first child, Conor Troy, on Feb. 6 and she determined the road trip to be too much of a health risk.

right now — just put points on the board. We've been in the 50s, and that's not where we need to be in order for us to be successful in the league.

"I don't have a reason, but we've consistently been turning the ball over, in a lot of cases unforced errors. By that I mean stuff that we're just not making good decisions, letting a little bit of moderate pressure bother us too much. We're a lot more capable of taking care of those things. We just haven't been doing it."

The numbers back up Stanley's claims — Cal is dead last in the conference in points per game (60.7) and turnover margin (minus-three).

But the Sun Devils, who split last weekend's home series to Oregon State and Oregon, have been suffering from the same plights. ASU shot just 31.5 percent in last two games combined (they were shooting 42 percent on the season previous to the two games) and lead the Pac-10 in turnovers per game with 23.7.

Senior Michelle Tom said the team's shooting woes stem from temporarily forgetting fundamentals and not concentrating on the basket.

"The majority of us have really good percentages. It's just something mental," she said. "We didn't focus on having our legs in it, or following through. Sometimes those things happen."

"The coaches have done a really good job of telling us to stay mentally focused. That was really a key area this week."

Cal is coming off weekend losses at Washington (71-47) and Washington State (73-54), and has lost seven of its last eight games. However, the Bears sport an 6-1 record at Kaiser Arena.

"With (Cal having) an 6-1 home record, we're going to have to do just about everything well," Turner Thorne said. "I know they're a much improved club, and we're going to have to rebound well. The key is not giving them second shots. We're a young team, as is Cal, who is really trying to learn every game out."

"They're tough, especially on their home floor with the crowds and everything," Tom said. "(But the) returners know what to expect. We have our letdowns here and there, but I have confidence that we should beat them. We should. We should jump on them, especially (because) they're a young team. It's something that we should do."

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Strand in command

Senior All-American has only one thing left to accomplish: a national championship

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Casey Strand has one piece of business left to take care that has eluded him throughout his college career.

"I want to be a national champion," he said. "I don't want (to do) anything but to win."

The 5-foot, 10-inch senior wrestler from Oakland, Calif., has dreamed of winning a national championship ever since he became a Sun Devil four years ago. He has come close twice, but has fallen just a bit short in his three years of varsity experience.

"The guys I wrestled were real good guys," he said. "Some of it had to do with mental and physical. I had to cut down (my weight) so low that I didn't really have much left."

When Strand, who currently wrestles at 184 pounds, was a redshirt freshman, he won two matches in NCAA tournament, but lost to top-ranked John Kading of Oklahoma. As a sophomore, Strand finished sixth at the NCAA tournament, and as junior he placed fifth, losing in the semifinals to Oklahoma State's John Smith, who is the brother of current head coach Lee Roy Smith.

The ending may be a little different this year for Strand, as well as the team. He had a string of tough matches in December, but the team has been practicing twice a day since returning from a month-long road trip in December.

"It slowed down during the break because we were traveling so much and going to all these places where it was raining and snowing all the time," he said. "I was definitely not where I wanted to be, but these last couple of weeks have been helping."

Teammate Quinn Foster, who wrestles in the 149 pound class, believes that all wrestlers go through good times and bad times — especially Strand.

"He is going to have up days and down days," Foster said. "He went out to national duals and he wasn't feeling to well. He wrestled some of the best kids in the nation back to back to back."

Smith has a lot of confidence in Strand's ability, but knows he wrestles against some of the nation's best. This may cause him trouble at times, but he will work through them.

"It is a very talented weight class. He hits a rut sometimes when he gets into competition," Smith said. "If he is going to have those up and downs, it is good to have them now."

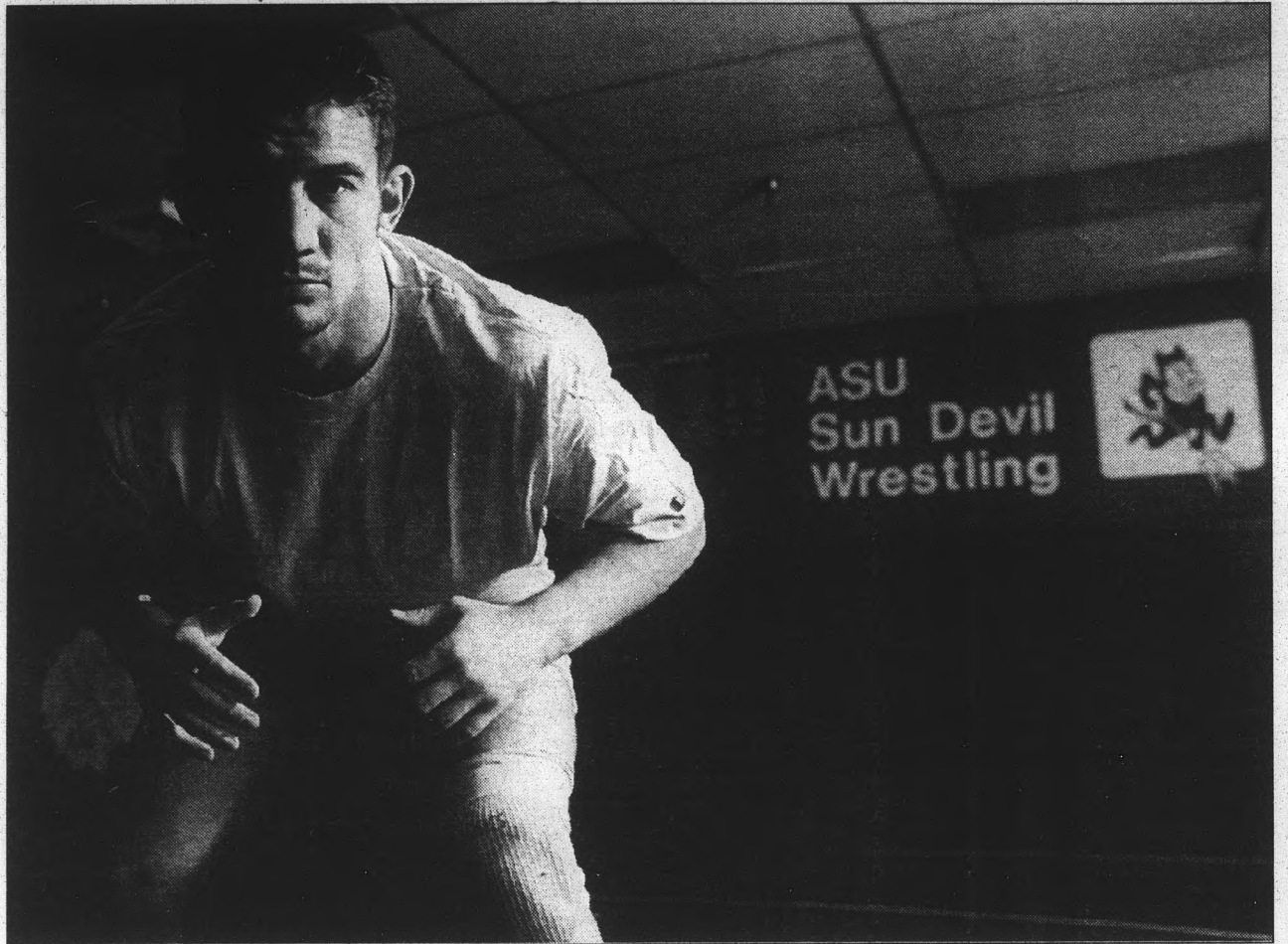
In the Beginning

Strand began wrestling in the sixth grade. He also played football and baseball until his sophomore year, when he decided to focus on wrestling.

"I wrestled year-round all through high school — all the way to my senior year," Strand said. "(I) even (wrestled) the summer of my senior year."

Strand visited other schools, but decided to come to ASU. He came on a recruiting trip and was extremely impressed.

"The school itself is awesome," Strand said. "They were in the top five every year and had all types of national cham-



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Having come tantalizingly close three years in a row, ASU senior grappler Casey Strand believes this could be his year to accomplish his biggest dream: win a national championship.

pionships. That attracted me. (It's) a big time program."

Preparing for a match

If you have ever seen Strand before a match, you would think he was trying to slap a fly that was bothering him. In reality, he is preparing himself to wrestle. He slaps himself in the face, arms, and legs as if to say, *come and get some of this!*

"(I) try to get focused and not worry about anything else," Strand said. "(It) makes the other guy think I am good."

He does it to clear his mind, and maybe to even strike fear into the other wrestler.

"At least intimidate the other guy a little bit maybe," he said. "I get warmed up and put my game face on and focus in on what I am doing."

Strand brings a incredible focus and intensity to the practice room. He works hard on his moves, which is his strength.

"Technically-wise, I can beat anybody I wrestle," Strand said, "even though some of them are a bit stronger."

These attributes in practice have a lasting effect on the

younger wrestlers in the room.

"I look up to him a lot," freshmen Eric Larkin said. "He is a great guy. I just hope he can get his title. (It's) his dream. He can do it."

Smith enjoys the intensity that Strand brings to practice. He believes it helps the team concentrate and get ready to wrestle.

"He focuses real well at practice," Smith said. "He likes to get himself worked up into a serious mode. It is what you need when you are at this level."

He needs to be controlled at times. But he also needs to have fun with what he is doing.

"His focus helps (Strand) more than it hurts," Smith said. "As long as you are enjoying what you are doing, (it's) OK."

Steve Blackford, a 165-pound sophomore, believes in Strand as well. Blackford has been wrestling with Strand for three years, two at the varsity level.

"He has all the skills," Blackford said. "I have seen him take down the best wrestlers in the country and in the world. He has what it takes to be a national champi-

Murphy, Sun Devils stress diversity

percy Ednalino Jr.
sports columnist

Never accuse ASU head baseball coach Pat Murphy of neglecting diversity.

When the Sun Devils host Howard University this weekend, it will be the first time the two teams will have squared off against each other.

It likely won't be the last time, either.

"Look at their numbers and look at the teams they've beaten," Murphy said. "They beat Oklahoma, Oral Roberts and Kansas State last year."

A predominantly black college, Howard (23-31 overall in 1998) opens its season against the undefeated Sun Devils (8-0 and ranked No. 12 in *Baseball America*), who are coming off a five-game sweep of the

University of Hawaii-Hilo.

Murphy said the addition of Howard to this year's schedule isn't just because the Bison are a solid team offensively.

"We're trying to heighten the awareness of blacks in college baseball," he said. "There's just not enough people that are going after black players like we are."

In addition to adding schools like Howard to the Sun Devils' schedule, Murphy said he has stressed diversity in recruiting. He added that the team has signed a number of black players during the past four years, but most of those players have opted to enter the professional ranks instead of playing at college.

"We've already signed Dennis Wyrick, one of the top black players

in the country," Murphy said. "And we already have Brendan Hines on our team. We're trying to heighten awareness around here ... that, hey, you can come to college (and play ball). There's a place for you in college baseball."

Murphy, who also runs an after-school baseball program for underprivileged children in the tiny city of Guadalupe, said this summer he wants to start a national Connie Mack recreational league team comprised mainly of black players.

"It'll be fun to see how that develops," Murphy said. "It's kind of a real passion of mine, to see if I can help blacks get into college baseball. I just think there should be more blacks playing college ball and having people

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Former ASU star and current San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds is one of numerous African-American baseball players to have successful careers as Sun Devils under Pat Murphy. This weekend, Howard University, a predominantly black team, will play ASU for the first time.

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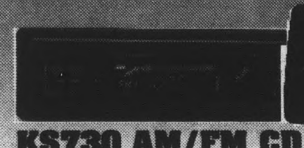
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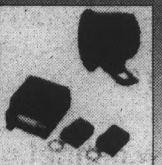
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Bay Area

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The Sun Devils were hoping to give freshman forward Leah Combs increased playing time this weekend, but her leg injuries that kept her out of action from Dec. 30 to Saturday's game when she played one minute, have flared up again.

Combs was in pain during Tuesday's practice, and will not play at all in the Cal contest, although she might get a few "test" minutes against Stanford, according to Turner Thorne.

"We want to progress her," Turner Thorne said. "We're thinking of going with a game plan a lot like with Jen Bennett, where she really doesn't practice, (or) practice a little bit here and there, and then she plays. But that's tough. It's hard when they're not getting the reps in

practice for me to know how ready they are.

"But it would be great to have her back because she's one of our top rebounders and a great scorer, and she just brings so much to the team — enthusiasm, leadership."

As for Turner Thorne, she knows that by staying home she made the correct decision for her and her family.

But that doesn't mean she has to like it.

"I think from a coaching standpoint, the biggest thing is that I know how badly we need to get at least a split," she said. "To not be there and help them out anyway I can is going to eat me up inside all weekend. But in the big picture, it's two games and I'm going to have to live with it. They'll know I'll be there in spirit."

Women's Hoops	
tonight's tip-off	
Kaiser Arena, 8:30 p.m. tonight. Radio: KMVP 860 AM	
ASU vs. Cal	
(8-8, 2-5 Pac-10, 16th)	(7-9, 1-6 Pac-10, 19th)
front court	
Lauren Ashbaugh, 6-2 so. 5.9 ppg, 5.2 rpg	Leaf Newman, 5-9 so. 9.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg
Paige Bowie, 6-0 jr. 11.8 ppg, 4.4 rpg	Kristine Sand, 6-0 jr. 10.5 ppg, 4.2 rpg
Jennie Leander, 6-3 sr. 8.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg	Rachel Holt, 6-3 jr. 11.1 ppg, 5.3 rpg
back court	
Courtney Johnson, 5-8 so. 8.6 ppg, 4.6 rpg	Kitch Kitchen, 5-7 jr. 7.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg
Sherrise Smith, 5-5 sr. 7.6 ppg, 3.7 rpg	Natalie Tucker, 5-9 so. 8.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg

Ednalino

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think that they're just automatically going to sign (with the pros)."

For Murphy, the generosity is repayment for all the sport has done for him throughout his baseball career.

"It's the least I can do," Murphy said. "Look at my life and look at what I do. I get paid to do this."

And how. This summer, when Murphy resumes recruiting, signing black players shouldn't be too difficult. However, keeping them from turning pro early may be a challenge.

In either event, Murphy will have ASU's

storied baseball history to draw upon.

He'll also have some of ASU's biggest names to use as rallying points.

Look at the outfield wall at Packard Stadium, and a rich tradition of black players also is evident. Of the 10 numbers retired by the Sun Devils, three of those are of black players.

And they're well-known names, too: Reggie Jackson, Oddibe McDowell and Barry Bonds.

Percy Ednalino Jr. can be reached via e-mail at 151proof@asu.edu.

Sun Devil Club Sports

Women's ice hockey

The She Devils women's ice hockey club will hold a "rookie" meeting for women interested in joining the club. The group will meet next Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Coccino room in the Memorial Union. Players of all abilities are encouraged to attend the rookie meeting. Suzie Lehman is accepting questions at 451-1901 or through e-mail at lehman13@imap3.asu.edu.

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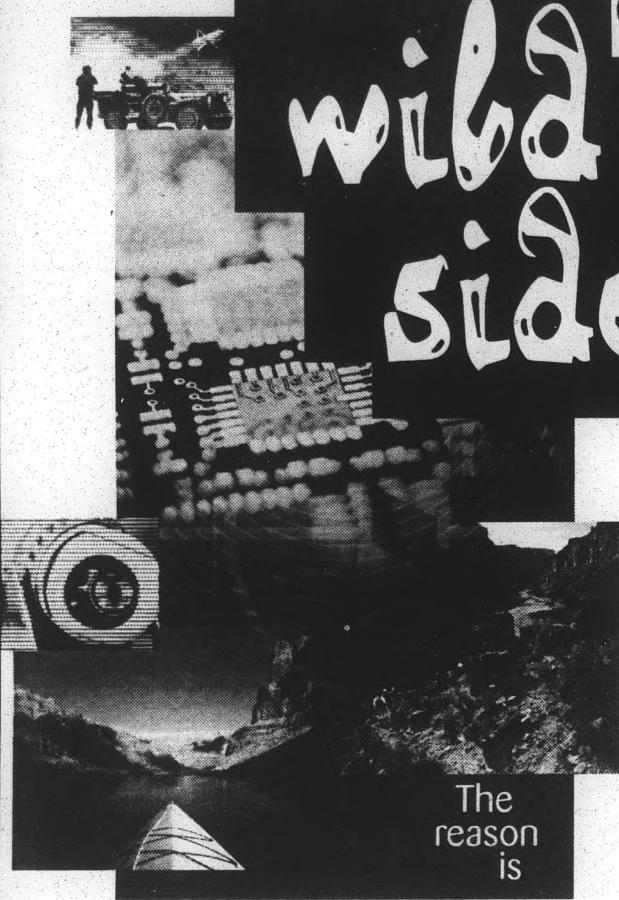
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