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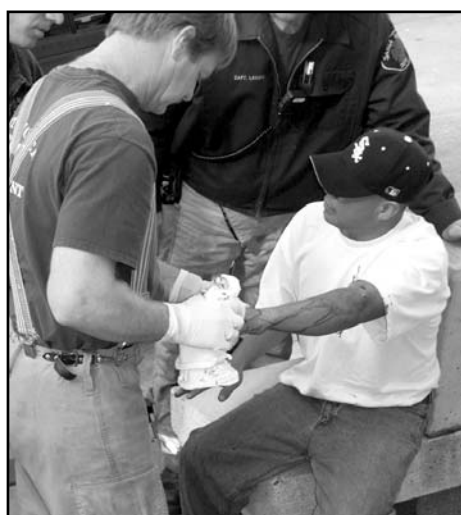
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Red means stop!



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A four-car accident Monday afternoon at Wilshire Boulevard and Sixth Street sent one man to the hospital with arm and neck injuries. According to eyewitnesses, the driver of the SUV, right foreground, ran a red light while traveling west on Wilshire. That SUV hit a car attempting a right turn onto Wilshire, causing it to slide into the eastbound lane where it was stopped by two vehicles approaching the intersection.

"He came barreling through the light," said Francine Harris, who was waiting at the light to make a left hand turn onto Sixth Street from Wilshire. "It was totally red. He passed me at the light."

None of the drivers have been identified and the condition of the driver who was hit was unknown.

Enron stock plummet costs state funds quarter-billion

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — After bedeviling California with huge power bills in its heyday, Enron Corp. is causing the state more anguish as it crumbles.

Six of California's largest public pension funds lost a combined \$250 million when Enron's once-soaring stock crashed and burned late last year. After peaking at \$90.75 at the outset of California's energy crisis in 2000, Enron's shares have plunged below 25 cents amid allegations of accounting fraud and insider dealing.

The University of California's pension and endowment funds lost \$145 million on its

Enron stock holdings — the most in the state and the second largest setback reported so far by public investment funds across the country.

Only Florida's state retirement system, with \$325 million in losses on Enron stock, has been hurt more.

The losses of other major California public pension funds surveyed by The Associated Press ranged from \$1.6 million to \$49 million.

As big as they are, the Enron losses represent just a sliver of the pension funds' total assets, and aren't expected to affect their ability to pay retirement benefits.

The University of California's funds, for instance, have total assets of \$54 billion,

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Brown Act lawsuit may be hard to prove

Attorney says law may not support action

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Plaintiffs in a lawsuit looking to shorten the Santa Monica City Council's meetings may have a hard time proving they don't have fair access.

By simply arguing that city council meetings run after midnight, the group planning to sue the city for violating the Brown Act may not have enough of a case, said Jim Ewert, legal counsel for the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

The Brown Act requires governing bodies to make public meetings reasonably accessible to citizens.

"I'm not aware of any case law that supports that argument," Ewert

said. "If they are making the meetings accessible, no matter what time of the day it is, they've done nothing wrong ... They can go 24 hours straight if they want to."

Local attorney Rosario Perry told the Daily Press that he is enlisting a group of plaintiffs to force the council to wrap up its business before midnight. The suit will ask a judge to prohibit the council from going beyond 11 p.m. Perry and a potential plaintiff, Santa Monica City Councilman Bob Holbrook, say that people can't participate in the meetings because they can run as late as 3 a.m.

Holbrook claims city officials deliberately overload meeting agendas so the public can't be part of the process. If nothing else, the long meetings violate the spirit of the law, he said.

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Dolphin statues: safe way to help homeless

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Special to the Daily Press

Santa Monica shoppers can give their spare coins to a homeless panhandler, or they can donate them to a life-size dolphin statue.

Either way, they are helping the needy.

However, if they use the dolphins, the charitable can be sure their money won't be used for drugs or alcohol because the coins are collected at the end of the month and redistributed to the many local charities pledged to help the homeless.

There are four dolphin banks located throughout Santa Monica: two on the Third Street Promenade, one on Main Street and another located on the Santa Monica Pier. Since the program began in 1993, the dolphins have helped raise about \$85,000 — a little more than \$14,000 a year. The city's downtown business community helped create the program.

"Not bad for nickels, dimes and quarters," said Kathleen Rawson, executive director of The Bayside

District Corporation, which runs the program. "Though, sometimes we find wads of twenties in their too — from the dolphin fairy."

Instead of installing a fifth dolphin on Montana Avenue, Bayside decided to spend the money advertising the program's existence. Over the holiday season, for example, slides were placed in the city's movie theaters and advertisements ran on City TV.

"Certainly when you put money in the dolphin banks, it's going directly for services to get people off the streets," said Rawson, who added that there are many local corporations that also give to the fund, but wish to remain anonymous.

"When you give money directly to panhandlers you have no idea of it's helping the person," she said. "If all you're doing is feeding an addiction, you're certainly not helping."

Homeless panhandlers along Third Street on Monday argued that people should give directly to those in need instead of donating to charities, which they said use the money to pay for

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★★★★ A minor brouhaha between friends could upset the apple cart at work. Your efforts to negotiate a truce or a peace agreement pay off. Though on some level you might think this incident is very funny, you must keep a straight face. Tonight: Make nice with a loved one.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Basics do count. You discover that a discussion with a mate or business associate helps son hands on. Don't back off. Let this person know you mean what you say. Tonight: At home.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might not agree with someone, but expressing your thoughts diplomatically can make all the difference in how your ideas are received. Carefully set your limits when someone pushes you hard. Let this person see your strong constitution. Tonight: Catch up with a friend.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Work with a change in procedure. Reorganize and follow through on priorities. A partner does the unexpected. Work with someone carefully. Share your vision with someone. Reveal more of your thoughts with a boss or authority figure. Tonight: Pay bills.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Use your creativity. The unexpected runs high within a situation. Your sense of direction must be emphasized in long-term goals and friendships. Your fiery response lands you exactly where you want to be. Allow your sunny side to emerge when dealing with a friend. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ Take your time when making decisions. You have more will and strength than it appears. If someone pushes you, it's OK, because you're capable of reversing your tune when you're ready. Listen carefully to an older relative. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Don't allow others to distract you from a prime objective. Someone opens a door that you refuse to see. That is OK, but recognize that you will gain through a broad-minded view. Someone does you a favor by shaking up the status quo. Tonight: Follow your pals.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Others demand, and you respond. You assume responsibility like few can. You often function as the office anchor. Unexpected activity from a family member or involving a domestic matter distracts you. Ask for help from a loved one. Tonight: Out late.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Express your views and detach from any petty actions or thoughts. By tuning into your higher self, you get results and calm down an excited companion or co-worker. Don't believe everything you hear. Establish stronger limits with associates. Tonight: Enjoy yourself.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Deal with others on a one-on-one level. You might not be content with news that comes your way. You can't change it either. Dig into work with an eye to potential change in your lifestyle or at your workplace. Consider a home-based business. Tonight: Talk to a loved one.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Defer to someone, even though you might want to rebel or toss everything that is in your way. You might have a difficult time with communication, especially with a child or a loved one. Listen to a friend who tosses another perspective. Choose your words. Tonight: Go along with a friend's ideas.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You could spend much more time on a work project. Don't toss your hands in the air in frustration. Stick to it, especially since you made an agreement with a boss or higher-up. A family member or roommate could be in a sour mood. Buy a card for this person. Tonight: Take a walk after dinner.



WEATHER

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Tomorrow ...	Sunny	High—56°F	Low—36°F
Thursday ...	Mostly Sunny	High—63°F	Low—39°F



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LOCAL



Council meeting time difficult to manage

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But Ewert said a judge most likely would follow the letter of the law, which would require Holbrook and company to prove the council deliberately makes the meetings inaccessible.

"I think you'll have a hard time convincing a judge the council is doing it on purpose," Ewert said. "I think without that, you're dead in the water."

More often than not, the council has to vote to go past the city deadline, which requires it to finish the meeting by 11 p.m. And by majority vote, the council usually ends up discussing it's business into the early morning hours. As a result, the public, as well as some council members, give up and go home.

"I don't think any of us in the city don't take the Brown Act lightly and the public participation shouldn't be frustrated," said City Attorney Marcia Moutrie. "The Brown Act is important to the city and city officials ... we will treat this seriously."

City Manager Susan McCarthy said

setting the agenda is always a challenge and city officials constantly look for ways to shorten the meetings. But because the council allows so much public participation, it's difficult to manage time.

If the council was to go to weekly meetings, instead of bi-weekly as they are now, city staff would spend more time preparing reports and noticing them to the public would be in a shorter time frame, she added.

"There has not been a solution that has uniformly solved the problem or we would be doing it," McCarthy said. "There is not a perfect formula."

"Regardless of what happens on a lawsuit front, we are always looking at solutions," she continued. "One key factor is the extent of public turnout for an issue."

Ewert thinks the issue is political rather than a legal one.

"My experience with meetings that go long is that the council is allowing them to speak," he said. "I can't tell you how much more Democratic a council can be."

Lawsuit to seek damages

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meaning its Enron setback represented 0.3 percent of the total portfolio. The percentage loss was even smaller at the other large California funds.

The California public funds burned by Enron's collapse are joining lawsuits accusing the company's executives of covering up accounting shenanigans that devastated the stock.

The University of California is fighting with Florida's state retirement system for the right to control a class-action shareholder suit accusing 29 Enron executives and its auditors, Arthur Andersen, of fraud.

Although the class-action suit will seek damages for thousands of investors, the lead shareholder will have the greatest influence on legal strategy. U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon is expected to pick the lead representative in the shareholder suit within the next two weeks, said University of California attorney Christopher Patti.

Some investments in the Houston-based company paid off for California

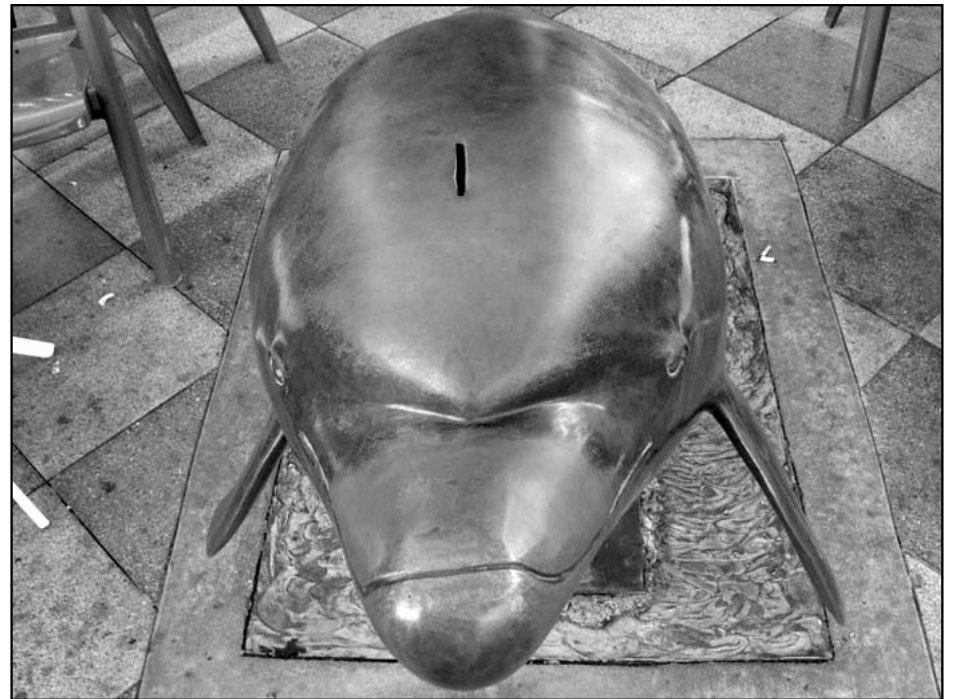
pension funds.

For instance, in 1997, the California Public Employees Retirement System, or Calpers, realized a \$132.5 million profit on a \$250 million investment in an Enron-led investment called Joint Energy Development Investments, or JEDI.

That investment's success encouraged Calpers to pour an additional \$175.5 million into another Enron partnership, called JEDI II. Calpers has received \$171.7 million of that money back so far and eventually expects to break even on the deal, said fund spokeswoman Pat Macht.

The San Diego City Employees' Retirement system pocketed a \$328,000 profit during the last two years by shorting Enron's stock, said Doug McCalla, the chief investment officer for the fund. Investors that short stocks are essentially betting that the share price will drop — a gamble that paid off when Enron imploded.

The Enron losses sustained by California's large pension funds represent another unwelcome financial blow from a company that has tormented the state for years.



Dolphin statue on the Promenade functions as a piggy bank for the needy.

Homeless dispute worth

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their overhead.

"Those services don't help you," said Rebecca Spooner, a self-described regular panhandler on the Promenade. "They lie and cheat and never help you out. Give your money directly to me and it will go straight to helping me out. But you give it to (charities) and you pay for their salaries and their rent. They have their hands in our pockets."

Bayside representatives, who run the program along with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce's Homeless Taskforce, said there was very little overhead to running the program. All they pay for is security when the money is retrieved and the initial \$10,000 cost of each statue.

Daniel, a beggar along Wilshire Boulevard, said he would rather be arrested than go to a shelter or take food from a charity.

"To be honest, all these places are supposed to help you out, but they give you food so bad it makes you sick," he said. "I don't see any of that money going to help the homeless. The only thing that helps me out is the change in this cup."

Wooly Adams, from his perch on in front of The Discovery Store, said the business of begging for pocket change is the equivalent of a charity.

"The reason I'm here is because I'm

out of funds at the moment and I could use a little money," he said. "Really, I'm an extension of the Salvation Army if you think about it."

Business owners along The Third Street Promenade disagree. They feel panhandlers give shoppers the jitters, and detract from the family atmosphere of the Promenade.

"They're always in front of my store smoking pot and selling drugs," said Marie Scott, manager of Art One. "And the girls are always offering sex acts. It's absolutely terrible."

In fact, though one teenage girl would not comment on the dolphin program, she did offer to provide a reporter with sexual favors in exchange for money.

Many businesses said, even though they would prefer if shoppers wouldn't assist beggars with their spare change, it would take much more than that to rid the area of it's homeless population.

"I don't think it would get rid of them but it would be a start," Scott said. "If people didn't give them money they wouldn't be able to get drugs at least."

Perhaps surprisingly, in the program's six year tenure, none of the statues have ever been vandalized. The worst problem was when sand jammed the lock on the dolphin located on the pier.

"These guys are very secure," said Rawson. "You really can't get into them without a key."

California public fund losses on Enron stock

By The Associated Press

Losses on Enron stock by California state government portfolios; second figure is total portfolio value.

University of California: \$145 million, \$54 billion

California State Teachers Retirement System: \$49 million, \$100 billion

California Public Employees Retirement System: \$40 million, \$147 billion

Los Angeles County Employees Retirement System: \$11 million, \$28 billion

Sacramento County Employees' Retirement System: \$3.9 million, \$3.5 billion

San Francisco Employees' Retirement System: \$1.6 million, \$10.6 billion

Source: Investment fund managers.

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Justice Ginsburg to speak at Pepperdine dinner

By Daily Press staff

United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will deliver the keynote address at Pepperdine University's School of Law annual dinner on Saturday, Feb. 9.

The event takes place at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, beginning with a reception at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Justice Ginsburg served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit before being appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1993.

A graduate of Columbia Law School, Justice Ginsburg was a professor at her alma mater, and before that, at Rutgers University School of Law in Newark, NJ. As a lawyer and law professor in the 1970s, she worked to achieve recognition of equal stature of men and women.

Justice Ginsburg will be the fourth Supreme Court Justice to speak at the Pepperdine University School of Law Dinner. In 1995, Justice Clarence Thomas delivered the keynote address, as did Byron White in 1990 and Sandra Day O'Connor in 1985.

This year's annual dinner will award local attorney John J. Quinn with the School's Legal Hero Award, which recognizes "outstanding service to the community and salutes the integrity and ethics of an individual who has brought honor to our system of jurisprudence."

Blue Bus Food Drive donations up 300 percent

By Daily Press Staff

Santa Monica's Big Blue Bus Food Drive raised close to 6,000 pounds of food for the Westside Food Bank in December, a 300 percent increase from last year.

"We are thrilled at the outpouring of generosity," said Stephanie Negriff, Acting Director of the Big Blue Bus.

The proceeds benefit the Westside Food Bank, which reported that the Big Blue Bus Food Drive was one of their most successful food drives. The Westside Food Bank supplies food to over 60 social service agencies throughout West Los Angeles and reaches more than 70,000 people each year, half of them children.

The "food fight" was started by the Big Blue Bus, which challenged every city department to raise the largest amount of food. Each department filled numerous barrels with canned goods and non-perishable items.

This year's winning departments were the City Manager's Office, the Big Blue Bus, and the Planning and Community Development. Each department will be recognized with an official award.

"After September 11th, people were feeling the need to help others and give back to their community," said Dan Dawson, Marketing Coordinator for the Big Blue Bus.

In other Big Blue Bus news, the community is invited to find out about and provide input on a variety of topics, including the 2002 service improvement plan, opening of the downtown transit mall, the new liquefied natural gas buses and facility, potential fare increases and new routes and schedules.

Meeting dates and times are:

Friday, January 25, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Santa Monica College, Board Conference Room B-111

Saturday, January 26, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Ken Edwards Center

Tuesday, January 29, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Main Library - Auditorium

Spotlight on high school musicians

By Daily Press Staff

Two teen-age Santa Monica musicians have been chosen as semi-finalists for the 14th Annual Spotlight Awards.

Sally Sachs and Noah Kaplan were picked from nearly 750 Southern California high school students who auditioned for the competition. They will be joined by 116 of their peers during the second round of auditions, to be held between now and March. Of those 118, only 12 will be selected as finalists to perform at the gala competition April 2 at the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Sachs, who plays the bassoon, will compete in the classical instrumental category, while Kaplan, who plays the saxophone, will compete in the jazz instrumental portion. Other categories include classical dance, non-classical dance, classical voice and non-classical voice. Two finalists will be chosen from each category.

Winners receive \$5,000 scholarships, while runners-up will get \$2,500.

For the second year, the Spotlight Awards gala performance will be produced by award-winning producer-director Jeff Margolis, whose 30 years of experience includes his Emmy-nominated productions of the Academy Awards from 1991-96.

Launched in 1988, the Spotlight Awards program is a scholarship competition for Southern California's most gifted young people who plan to pursue careers in performance or visual arts.

"Ultimately, the Spotlight Awards demonstrate what is possible when young people are exposed to the arts at a young age," said Fred Roberts, Spotlight Awards chairman.

For more information, contact Spotlight Administrator Jeri Gaile at (213) 202-2245 or log on to www.musiccenter.org/spot/index.html.



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Government helps in effort to find missing reporter

BY RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The U.S. government is working to free a Wall Street Journal reporter taken hostage while on assignment in Pakistan, the White House said Monday.

U.S. officials have been in contact with authorities in Pakistan about the disappearance of Daniel Pearl, 38, and will "give whatever help can be given" to obtain his release, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"He was a journalist just trying to do his job. This is a serious matter, and it is being pursued by the United States government," Fleischer said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed the case in a telephone conversation with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf on Monday and "noted our strong interest in seeing it resolved."

Pearl has been missing since Jan. 23, when he left to meet with members of a radical Islamic group in Karachi, Pakistan, that was believed to have ties to the al-Qaida terrorist organization, the Journal reported Monday.

An e-mail accusing Pearl of being a CIA officer posing as a journalist was sent Sunday to various U.S. newspapers from a group calling itself The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty, which claimed responsibility for Pearl's disappearance.

In Pakistan, police sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press they had not heard of the group. Instead, they believe Pearl was kidnapped by Harkat ul-Mujahideen, which has close ties to al-

"In the interest of humanity, the terrorists should release Mr. Pearl immediately."

— STEVEN GOLDSTEIN
Dow Jones & Co., vice president

Qaida and is on the U.S. government's terrorist organizations list.

The Journal and the CIA have dismissed the allegation that Pearl is with the CIA.

"Although we don't normally discuss such matters, Daniel Pearl does not now nor has he ever worked for the CIA," said agency spokeswoman Anya Guilsher.

The e-mail was accompanied by four photographs purporting to show Pearl chained in captivity. One showed him hunched over with a gun to his head.

In the e-mail, the group demanded that Pakistanis detained in Cuba by the U.S. military be allowed access to their lawyers and families and that Afghanistan's former ambassador to Pakistan and the Taliban's most-recognized spokesman, Abdul Salam Zaeef, be handed over to Pakistan.

The group also sent an attachment demanding that F-16 fighter jets purchased by Pakistan in the 1980s be released. The planes were never delivered because of U.S. sanctions related to Islamabad's nuclear-weapons program.

"In the interest of humanity, the terrorists should release Mr. Pearl immediately," said Steven Goldstein, a vice president of Dow Jones & Co., the Journal's owner. He said the newspaper, which received the e-mail from a

reporter at another newspaper, has not had any direct contact with the group.

"As a private citizen employed by an independent newspaper, neither Mr.

Pearl, nor we, can change the policies of the United States or Pakistan," Goldstein said.

The e-mail was sent using Microsoft's free e-mail service, Hotmail, with the user name "kidnaperguy." The New York Times reported Monday.

The Journal quoted the e-mail as saying Pearl was being held "in very inhuman circumstances quite similar in fact to the way Pakistanis" are being kept in Cuba.

Al Qaida stand-off ends



Dario Lopez-Mills/Associated Press

A U.S. special forces soldier points his gun through the fence of the Mir Wais hospital in the city of Kandahar, Afghanistan on Monday. Afghan soldiers and U.S. special forces blasted their way into the hospital ward holding wounded Al Qaida gunmen who had vowed never to surrender, thus ending a two month stand-off. All of the Al Qaida gunmen were killed.

Afghan meeting



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

President Bush, right, and Afghanistan interim leader Hamid Karzai talk as they walk along the Colonnade at the White House in Washington on Monday. Karzai is seeking American help for reconstruction of his war-torn country but Bush has rejected the idea of stationing U.S. peacekeeping forces in Afghanistan.

U.S. Navy suspends search for missing sailor

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Navy has ended its search for a sailor missing from an aircraft carrier off the coast of Southern California, officials said Monday.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph K. Kauffmann was presumed lost at sea, said Cmdr. Jack Papp, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet spokesman.

Kauffmann, 20, of St. Louis was first discovered missing Saturday morning on the USS Abraham Lincoln when he failed to appear at a routine muster.

A search of the ship failed to locate him onboard, Papp said.

Navy ships and aircraft, aided by the

Coast Guard, searched for Kauffmann for more than 36 hours in a 2,700 square mile area.

The search was called off Sunday evening.

It was not known what had happened to him. The Navy is investigating his disappearance, Papp said.

The Lincoln, based in Everett, Wash., had been taking part in routine battle group exercises about 90 miles west of San Diego.

Kauffmann was assigned to Carrier Air Wing 14, based at Naval Air Station LeMoore, about 280 miles northeast of San Diego.

Man given four-year prison term for maiming dog

By The Associated Press

COMPTON — A man who blew apart a dog's jaw with a firecracker was sentenced Monday to four years in state prison.

Gil Raul Delara, 19, of Los Angeles, was sentenced in Superior Court after he pleaded no-contest to felony charges of animal cruelty and possession of a destructive device.

Authorities alleged that on Dec. 30 in the Watts area, Delara placed an M-80 firecracker in the mouth of a German shepherd and lit the fuse. The dog's entire lower jaw was blown off and the animal was put down at a veterinary hospital, police said.

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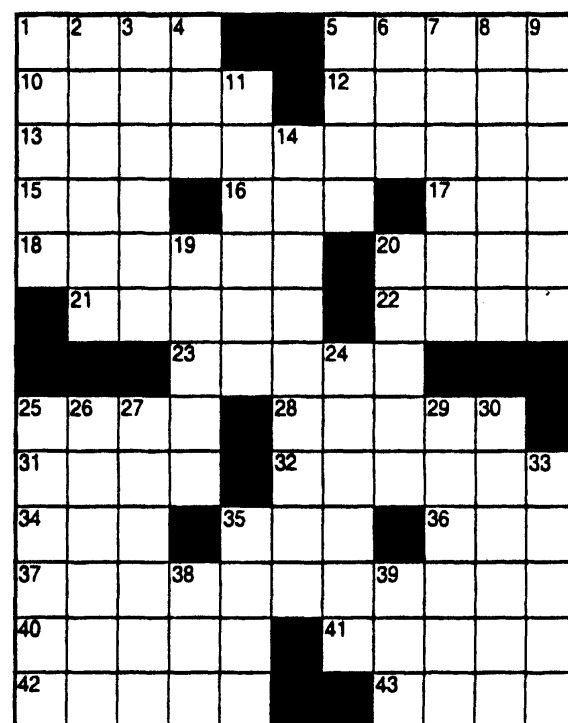


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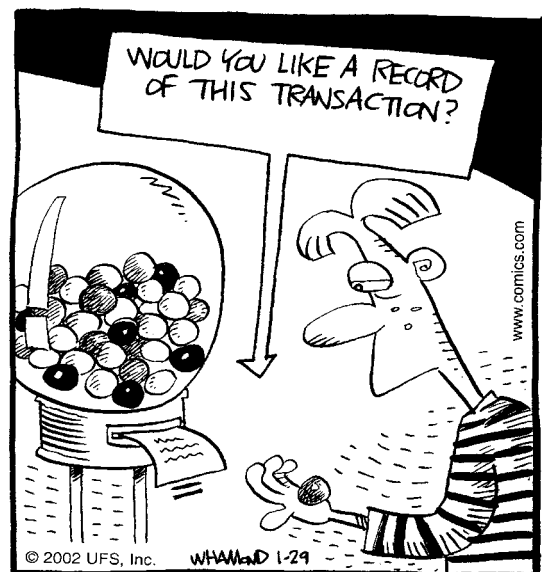
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‘Malcolm in the Middle’ suits up for Super Bowl

BY LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Think you know football? So who won the Super Bowl in 1996? 1998? 2001?

The answers, in order, are “Friends,” “3rd Rock From the Sun” and “Survivor II: The Australian Outback” — series that received the prized postgame spot and enviable audience spillover.

Since the Super Bowl provides television’s single biggest predictable audience, playing piggyback with the quarterbacks can mean extra ratings yardage for a show.

The debut episode of “Survivor II,” for example, aired after last year’s Super Bowl and ended up scoring at the most popular entertainment program of the 2000-01 season.

“This is one you don’t want to waste. It’s golden ammunition,” said industry analyst Larry Gerbrandt of Kagan World Media.

Fox, home of the Super Bowl on Sunday, has anointed as the game’s beneficiary “Malcolm in the Middle,” the sitcom about a genius kid (Frankie Muniz) and his endearingly loopy family.

A one-hour episode — with a mud-wrestling match between series star Jane Kaczmarek and Susan Sarandon among the highlights — will follow the New England Patriots-St. Louis Rams game (at approximately 10 p.m. EST).

How did Fox make the call?

“With a great deal of difficulty,” said network programming chief Gail Berman. “We had a lot of good, viable candidates for post-Super Bowl.”

Several factors tipped the contest toward “Malcolm.” The network wanted to showcase a program that dovetailed with a Super Bowl that — like many post-Sept. 11 events — will have a distinctly patriotic tone.

“We wanted to be supportive of that,” Berman said. “We wanted to make sure the whole Super Bowl experience was a tremendous family experience. And one of

our favorite family shows is ‘Malcolm.’”

Asked if she was lobbied heavily by other Fox series, Berman replied: “I don’t know that I would go so far as to say lobbying. Many producers thought it would be a good idea to be post-Super Bowl,” sharing that view with her at parties and script meetings.

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— JANE KACZMAREK

Actress

“Malcolm” had to be Berman’s sentimental favorite. As then-president of Regency Television (co-owned by Fox), Berman developed the series before joining the network in 2000.

Expectations for “Malcolm” go beyond a one-time ratings pump. Expanding the “Malcolm” audience through Super Bowl exposure is the goal of Fox and the sitcom’s creator and executive producer, Linwood Boomer.

The comedy does well among the advertiser-favored young demographic, but the numbers slip among older viewers. For the prime-time season so far, it’s No. 1 among teen-agers (tied with “The Simpsons”), but is ninth among viewers age 18-34 viewers and 16th among those 18-49.

“We have a very large audience and very specific group of people, which thankfully the advertisers like,”

Boomer said. “But the thing I’ve tried to do with this show is get whole families watching. We try very hard to make a show where there’s something for the parents to watch, the kids to watch, and hopefully we can broaden that even more.”

Of course, nothing is sure in the TV game, especially for an unproven player. For instance, NBC premiered “Homicide” after the 1993 Super Bowl. The gritty crime drama scored a healthy 17.9 rating and 31 share of audience. After that, in its regular time slot, “Homicide” went on to finish 99th for the season.

This year, as befits its proximity to a sports extravaganza, “Malcolm” is pulling out the stops. Besides Sarandon, other drop-in celebrities include model Heidi Klum, basketball great Magic Johnson and Bradley Whitford of “The West Wing” (Kaczmarek’s real-life husband).

What’s the plot?

“Let’s see ... how do we arrange it so that Jane Kaczmarek and Susan Sarandon end up in a cat fight in the mud in front of 1,000 people,” replies Boomer, wryly.

Kaczmarek said it was a delight working with the Academy Award-winning Sarandon. The rest of the experience, smothered in faux Hollywood mud with plastic packing pieces added as texture, was memorable in its own way.

“One surprise was to have Susan Sarandon’s muddy butt in my face, and the other was that there were packing peanuts all over,” said the breezily blunt Kaczmarek.

“Malcolm’s” big play could end up fumbled, cautioned analyst Gerbrandt. “The fear is it’s a blowout game ... What you want is a seesaw game, decided at the final second, so people hang around for the show.”

Kaczmarek, in any case, won’t be among them.

“I stopped watching football when Vince Lombardi died (in 1970),” the Wisconsin native said, referring to the legendary Green Bay Packers coach. “The Super Bowl has very little sway for me. I’m going to a baby shower that day.”

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