

Student excited dad got head job

By Brent Briggeman
Kansas sports writer

Seneschia Mangino opted for independence when she chose a college two years ago.

With her family still living in Manhattan, but her father recently hired as an assistant coach at Oklahoma, the logical choices were Kansas State and Oklahoma. But Mangino wanted to get away from familiarity.

"I wanted to be on my own and get the whole college experience," said Mangino, a sophomore at Kansas and a student assistant in the Athletics Department media relations office. "Now I get the best of both worlds."

After she spent a year and a half away from home, Mangino's parents are coming to her

lives, plan to move to Lawrence immediately.

Despite Mangino's choice to move away from home two years ago, her father knew she wanted

to visit the Kansas job. "I was excited to call her and tell her, and she was too," said the new Kansas coach. "I think asking the question for no reason here, she didn't come out and say it, but quietly I knew this is where she wanted to end up."

Though Mangino had his own experience when his name played against Kansas in his 11 years in the Big 8 and Big 12 Conference, he said his daughter's praise of the University of Kansas helped him make up his mind.

"One of the things that was considered when I was offered this position is

Mangino struggled to hold back her emotions after yesterday's press conference.

"I got really teary-eyed because my dad is finally a head coach and I go to school here," Mangino said as she wiped tears from her eyes. "It's just a special time in our lives. I don't think anyone will ever understand how good it is. It's overwhelming."

Al Buhl, Kansas athletics director, noted the new coach's dedication to family as one of his attractive attributes.

As for his daughter's praise, she said her parents assured her it wouldn't be an issue.

"I don't know how excited she is, but I'm very excited," Mary Jane Mangino said. "She said, 'Mom, I have my life,' but



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Tiger Woods plays with own balls, Nike says

BY DAVID KRAVETS
AP Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Tiger Woods declared "Nike Tour Accuracy" golf balls in TV and magazine ads, but he

produces, uses, pattern and golf balls for tour players," Kelly said. "Slight specifications and modifications need to be made to their equipment for their game."

the ones in press used.

That occurred, he said, because Callaway was awaiting approval of the new ball by the United States Golfing Association, so the company's press release helped establish from using it

used players one with a different composition and performance characteristics specially made for him ... and not available to the general public," the suit said.

The group did not return requests

ON TEENAGERS, ADULT:

Statistics show that teen pregnancy drops off significantly after age 25.

Mary Anne Tebedo, Republican state senator from Colorado Springs
(contributed by Harry F. Ponce)

MONDAY DECEMBER 1999

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Question: What constitutes a millionaire?

Answer: A millionaire is someone who has \$1 million, according to Jerry Beto, branch manager and senior vice president of investments at AG Edwards and Sons.

Do you have a question of general interest? We'll answer one question of broad community interest in the paper each day. E-mail your question



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One-armed man applauds the kindness of strangers

The other afternoon, a man and a woman came to my door.

driving. The vehicle was gone when the deputy arrived.

A deputy responded to a report of a vehicle stopping at mail boxes. It was the mailman.

A deputy responded to take a report of pro-

Army vehicle disappears

AN Australian Army vehicle worth \$74,000 has gone missing after being painted with camouflage.

Police are seeking public help to find the four-wheel drive, which was

■ 4:21 p.m. — A report was taken about the theft of a cell phone from Commerce Way.

■ 5:00 p.m. — Police were called to Market Square for a report about a "suspicious coin." Investigating officer reported it was a quarter.

■ 5:45 p.m. — A Greenleaf Avenue caller reported someone was living under a ramp where

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BLAINE

Theft: A woman in the 1900 block of 129th Lane Northeast reported Oct. 15 that someone must have stolen her mail, because she did not receive birthday cards from some of her friends.

Burglary: Police responded Oct. 14 to an alarm at Gas & More, 1444 93rd Lane N.E., and found that a rock had been

1000 block of Northeast. P the driver, w words and w He was arres driving while

Theft: It was that someone a locker at Bl 12555 Univer

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correction

Due to incorrect information received from the Clerk of Courts Office, Diane K. Merchant, 38, ██████████ SW, was incorrectly listed as being fined for prostitution in Wednesday's paper. The charge should have been failure to stop at a railroad crossing. The Public Opinion apologizes for the error.

fire call

County to pay \$250,000 to advertise lack of funds

By MATT COOPER
The Register-Guard

Lane County will spend up to \$250,000 this year publicizing its tight financial picture, in hopes that voters in November will approve higher taxes for public-safety services.

It's an amount for county spending on publicity that has been unparalleled in at least the past 10 years. And it illustrates the seriousness of the effort to persuade voters

Caskets found as workers demolish mausoleum

We had no idea anyone was buried there.

By William R. Weeks
Times Free Journal

There once was a majestic granite mausoleum set on a prominent site in Hudson's Resurrection Cemetery, a mostly rural town just west of the city of Eugene.

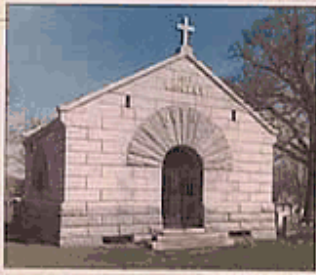
Over the years, the mausoleum had been the site of a number of burials. It was known as the Lantry mausoleum, after the family that owned it for more than 50 years.

But when the new owner of the site, a local contractor, started demolishing the mausoleum, he discovered that it was not empty.

Discovery of the caskets this week was just one more chapter of a bizarre story.

"We had no idea anyone was buried there," explained Thomas Hanson, director of operations for the Hudson Catholic Church.

"We have three sets of crypts in the mausoleum. But we had opened all six and they were empty," he said. "But, when we started what we thought was the foundation slab for the crypts, we found another six crypts, buried under 2 inches of concrete."



The Lantry mausoleum was to be demolished, but it held a mystery behind.

The crypts — as they are known — were covered with concrete wall coverings and then covered with earth, Hanson said. Aside from the new crypts, the graves were left in place.

The mausoleum was demolished because it had become dangerous, Hanson said.

money for maintenance, he said. Instead, he left no record that anyone was buried in his mausoleum.

One of Lantry's relatives, Lois Lantry Barber, said Barney Lantry was a stone mason who was born in New York and later moved to Pacific City, Ore.

He was a successful contractor for several years on the Mississippi River but began work in railroad construction in the 1860s.

In 1873 he moved to Klamath, bought a 10-acre quarry and built stone bridge abutments for a railroad. Barber said Lantry was the richest man in Klamath at the time of his death.

According to Barber, "Barney died at Spring City, Kansas, but he was buried in Hudson. After the death of his father, his mother settled in Hudson along with her children. Because she had such a hard life, Barney visited when he was young that he would take good care of her. He did."

Now his mausoleum is gone and his grave, for the moment, unmarked. Hanson said he has not decided what to do to mark the grave.

The mausoleum had the name "Lantry" carved over its door and, Hanson said, he will most likely have that name also placed on a marker base at the site.

Utah Poison Control Center reminds everyone not to take poison

"Children Act Fast, So Do Poisons" is the theme for National Poison Prevention Week, arch 20 - 26. The Utah Poison Control Center (UPCC) would like to take the opportunity to remind parents and caregivers that poisonings can be prevented. In 2004, the Utah Poison Control Center responded to over 50,000 calls, the majority of which were about actual potential poisonings.

Over 60 percent of the potential poisoning exposures involved children under age 6. The top five substances that children in this age group are most likely to ingest

giving or taking medicine. Check the dosage each use.

- * Avoid taking medicine in front of children.
- * Never refer to medicine as candy.
- * Clean your medicine cabinet periodically, safely disposing of unneeded and outdated medicines.

The UPCC, part of the College of Pharmacy, has an active community outreach program. In 2004, representatives of the Utah Poison Control Center provided 126 community presentations and distributed more than 40,000 poison prevention education materials.

Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons

Store Owner Arrested Previously

By Brian Barber
World Staff Writer

On July 2, undercover narcotics agents served a warrant at Thao's home, [redacted] to search for drugs. They found a stockpile of land mines, hand grenades, dynamite and other explosives.

Federal agents on Monday searched a south Tulsa gun shop owned by the man who officials allege had kept in his

Police: Crack Found in Man's Buttocks

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HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) -- Police searching a downtown home found a man hiding 15 plastic bags of crack cocaine in his buttocks.

Pierre Lynch, 20, of Washington, D.C., was searched after he went to a home on Charles Street Thursday night.

Police had gone to the home after officers saw suspected drug dealing in the area, Sgt. Jim Robison said.



Pierre Lynch (photo courtesy Washington County Police)

Lynch was charged with possession with the intent to distribute crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstructing and hindering and making a false statement to police officers.

Tuesday

12:35 a.m. — Warren J. Markham, 32, arrested on a local warrant in the Clearlake area.

1:14 a.m. — Caller reports hitting an intruder in the head with an axe. Notes that intruder "was in the mirror."

Man in diaper directs traffic

Zack A. Neubert of Saxonburg, Va., was observed in the middle of a roadway wearing only tennis shoes and an adult diaper at 6:43 p.m. Saturday, according to Indiana borough police. Neubert was also directing traffic and performing martial arts with a stick. He was cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

FRIDAY

Wal-Mart: Police receive a report of a newborn infant found in a trash can. Upon investigation, officers discover it was only a burrito.

ATHEPTON

bills taped to a note when he was at a house on Serrano Road.

1:33 p.m., Sonora — A man came to the Sheriff's Department to "find out how to legally kill" a person who was harassing him.

2:26 p.m., Jamestown area — A man said another man, driving a small

What Date.

- A caller reported at 7:14 p.m. that someone was on a porch yelling "help" from a residence on Bank Street. Officers responded and learned the person was calling a cat that is named "Help."

to a domestic incident on Old Marlboro Road.

At 12:22 p.m., a cellular caller reported a large snapping turtle in the roadway at Elm Street and Crescent Road. The turtle fled the area undetected.

At 4:07 p.m., a Newbury Court caller reported that she either mis-

with driving after suspension and driving an unregistered vehicle following a traffic stop on Maple Street.

2:58 p.m. — The Learning Center on Hanson Street reports a man across the way stands at his window for hours watching the center, making parents nervous. Police ID the subject as a cardboard cutout of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

3:18 p.m. — A kitten on Shaw Drive apparently has "rectum problems," Medford police Monday.

Miscellaneous

■ **Dog attack** — Lower Duck Pond, Lithia Park, Ashland. Police responded to a report of two dogs running loose and attacking ducks at about 11:20 a.m. Sunday.

The officer cited a resident for the loose dogs. The duck refused medical treatment and left the area, according to police records.

■ **Jail releases** — Jackson

K- • A Meadow Valley woman alleged that
r- her son had threatened to burn the
house down.

el • An Edgewood man reported recently
that his wife had gone missing some 18
months ago.

• A year after the dirt bike of a
Darlington youth was reportedly stolen
door-to-door salesman on Boyd
Street

3:42 p.m. – Dispatch, complaint
that 8th and Dale has not been
plowed

3:56 p.m. – Dispatch, report of
Swanson chicken pot-pie running
east on Clay Street

4:59 p.m. – Dispatch, complaint
of 8th and Dale not being plowed

7:36 p.m. – Police, drive off,
Gas-n-Shop

**100 block of West University
Drive** – Employees of Eckerd's
reported about 12:25 a.m.
Tuesday that two men came into
the store, loaded birthday bags
with "Have a nice day" yellow
faces on them with 52 tubes of
vaginal anti-fungal cream, and
left without paying. The cream
was valued at \$894.98.

a ■ A 21-year-old man reported a
s battery on East Green Street Fri-
g day night.

According to a police report,
an unknown suspect threw a
condom at the victim hitting
him in the face. No arrests have
been made at the time of the re-
port.

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■ Burglary

A 38-year-old **Cole Avenue** man reported that his home was invaded on Sept. 9. The man said that he was sitting home alone masturbating and watching a pornographic movie when a man came down into the basement, holding a gun, and started to videotape him. The man said that before he left, the intruder fed his dog some mushrooms and the dog died.

■ Arrests

A 13-year-old **Allyn Street**

Police checked the area and found an open door in the back of the building. An officer went inside and called out, "Marco."

The man's name was not Marco, detective Tim Dohr said. Instead, "the officer was trying to inject some humor into the situation."

Police found the suspect after he responded, "Polo."

The restaurant manager

Teens use snowball in theft, police say

Akron police say two teens robbed a convenience store Wednesday using a snowball as a weapon.

One teen grabbed candy while a second teen threw a snowball, striking the clerk at the Convenient Mart on Shaw Avenue in the chest.

Police say the pair then ran from the store with about \$10 worth of candy.

Anyone with information can call police at 330-375-2181.

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~~FOR SALE - 3/4 HP Sears electric~~

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