

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

Activists demand more money for education

It was one of the largest marches in recent history

BY ANDY FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

More than 1,000 people marched on City Hall Tuesday demanding the City Council double what Santa Monica spends on education.

Carrying banners with slogans such as "Save my teacher" and "Double your love," a line of concerned parents and community activists paraded through city council chambers before Tuesday's city council meeting started.

It took more than 45 minutes for the entire crowd, which was passionately chanting "Save our schools," to snake its way past where city council members were sitting.

"This is by far the largest demonstration I can remember at City Hall," said Mayor Richard Bloom.

The Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs organized the protest to draw attention to the desperate situation educators find themselves in financially. They want

Santa Monica to double the \$3 million it annually gives to the school district to \$6 million.

Because of drastic reductions in funding from the state, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is short \$3.5 million this year, and it's projected the district is facing another \$11 million deficit next year.

Without an increase in funding from Santa Monica and Malibu — which donates about \$227,000 annually — administrators have said they will be forced to make "draconian" cuts to academic programs, including art, music and sports programs.

Superintendent John Deasy said the large turnout at the protest demonstrates that people understand the dire situation the school district is facing and they support the district's cause.

"I wasn't anticipating anywhere near this size," he said. "It really shows people take education very seriously."

But the City is short when it comes to its own budget by \$8 million. Next year that deficit is anticipated will grow to nearly \$15 million. While city officials

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Andy Fixmer/Daily Press

Mayor Richard Bloom watches from the dais as hundreds of activists march through City Council chambers on Tuesday.

Homeless, traffic, growth a problem

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

Here's a shocker: Santa Monica residents think there are too many homeless, too much development and too much traffic here.

For at least the third year in a row, the results of a city conducted survey has found that the city's homeless population, traffic congestion and growth are the top three concerns of residents.

The city's annual survey, the results of which were recently released, interviewed 400 residents on various topics about life in Santa Monica and how well City Hall responds to its citizens.

The survey asked residents what they feel the city

should do to improve its services and the majority of them said it should address the homeless problem, and improve traffic congestion, safety and parking.

"Homeless is rated by far as the most serious problem, followed by lack of affordable housing, parking and traffic as top-tier problems," states a report compiled by Goodwin Simon Strategic Research, the consulting firm hired by the city to conduct the survey. "Lack of school funding is seen as a mid-tier problem, with gangs, graffiti, crime and lack of city funding seen as less urgent."

Some elected officials aren't surprised by the survey's findings.

"I'm concerned about all of those three things too," said Mayor Richard Bloom, adding two recent laws

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City sweeps away \$1.6 M in spending

(Editor's note: This is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures which appear on the upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agenda. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the city council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.)

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

Keeping city streets free of debris appears to be a costly endeavor.

The Santa Monica City Council approved more than

\$1.6 million in expenditures Tuesday, most of which will be for new street sweepers.

The city council signed off on buying four new natural gas street sweepers for \$862,986, which will be used to clean debris from alleys and streets throughout Santa Monica. The newer machines will replace three sweepers the city has had since 1995 and another one purchased in 1998. Two of the older sweepers are inoperable and parts to repair them can't be found, city officials said. The third, older sweeper has been kept running by scavenging parts from the other two.

The money will be taken out of the city's fleet

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Union opposed to closing schools

BY ANDY FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

School officials need to do their homework before they even consider closing schools for a week to offset a looming \$3.5 million deficit.

That's the message delivered by Harry Keilly, president of the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teachers Association, to the school board last week. The union represents about 750 teachers in the district.

He urged the school board to reconsider a proposal by Superintendent John Deasy that would close school for 10 days. The \$3.2 million saved by not paying district employees could be used to close a \$3.5 million budget gap and prevent "draconian" cuts, Deasy has said.

"We think our members are underpaid already and that this wouldn't be the best solution at this time," Keilly said.

Keilly argues that teachers shouldn't go without pay when school officials can find money in the budget if they cut in certain areas.

He said the school district should first tap into its reserve fund. Under state law, school districts and municipalities must set aside a certain percentage of their general fund for emergency situations and the current budget deficit is certainly one of those situations.

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♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You feel tight financially and with a partner. You might want to loosen up and relax where you haven't before. Enjoy yourself and relax in a less costly manner. You might not exactly understand what it takes to please a boss. You can be sure you'll find out. Tonight: Rein in the costs.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could be stern, but you do mean business. Others might test your limits within your immediate circle. Surprises come when you break patterns and reach out. Laughter surrounds the unexpected. Tonight: Say "yes."

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Review a personal matter more directly that might be bogging you down. You might not feel up to snuff. Take your time with an impulsive partner or a difficult associate. Unexpected developments make you smile. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Associates and friends are difficult and touchy. Others could be unpredictable and throw you off. Embrace excitement. Work with the ups and downs of life, as they do add salt and pepper to your life. Greet a friend positively. Tonight: Follow the crowd.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Reach out for others. Seek out other sources of information. Excitement adds that extra vavoom. Read between the lines with a boss. You might be able to answer an unspoken question with strong listening skills and sensitivity. Tonight: Go to the movies.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ A partner thinks he or she has the only right idea. Consider what you want before taking action. The unexpected occurs with loved ones or roommates. Work on a one-on-one level, but don't expect quick changes. Tonight: Just relax. Take it easy.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others have strong ideas. You might not be exactly sure what you want. You find that you might need to make an adjustment. Unexpected developments come your way, which helps loosen you up. Accept change. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Easy does it. Take your time and think about what is needed. Consider what you desire and how you might shorten the process of getting it. Ask for help if you feel the need. Realize that you, too, have limits. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ How you view an opportunity could be a lot different for you than for others. A loved one makes everything more difficult than it needs to be. Lighten up about what is occurring, or simply head in another direction. Tonight: Where the action is.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your family becomes an even higher priority. Consider what is happening within your family. Could someone be jeopardizing your security and well-being? Realize what is needed to loosen up a problem. Tonight: Let go of rigidity.

QUOTE of the DAY

“There are more pleasant things
to do than beat up people.”

– Muhammad Ali on his retirement

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LOCAL



Obituary

Lilian Gwendoline Staple, Ph.D. passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 2003. She was 82 years old. Born in London, England, Lilian supported the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain, enlisting in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and working in the Radar Division. She married George Kujawski in 1944. After the war, she attended art school in London. In 1950 she immigrated with her husband and young daughter first to Toronto, Canada and later to the United States in 1953, becoming a U.S. citizen in 1959. Living in Pittsfield, Mass., her family grew with the birth of another daughter and two sons.

In 1961, the family moved to the San Fernando Valley and she began her college education, first at



Lilian Gwendoline Staple

Monica resident since 1976. She earned her Ph.D. in art history from UCLA in 1990, publishing her dissertation on the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood and the Dissident Tradition in British Art. At the same time as pursuing higher education, she became a licensed real estate broker in commercial real estate and a property owner in Santa Monica. Until two years ago, Lilian taught art history at the Santa Monica

City Emeritus College. She also was an artist, poet, member of Mensa, and an avid technophile, digitizing her instructional materials and using the Internet to gather information from around the world. She devoted her life to her family and to her love of learning. She was a treasure to her family and will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her brother Ken Staple of Wales, UK; her four children: Teresa Nield, John Kujawski, Sylvia Corwin and Peter Kujawski and her five grandchildren, Wendy Nield, Russell Nield, Andy Nield, Benjamin Corwin and Joseph Corwin.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica.

Local filmmaker featured on cable for Ballona project

By Daily Press staff

A local filmmaker's documentary profiling the controversial development at the Ballona Wetlands will air next week on cable.

Sheila Laffey talks about the inspiration that underlies her environmental filmmaking and shows clips from "The Last Stand-The Struggle for Ballona Wetlands" hosted by Ed Asner. Laffey also shows footage from a more recent short film that includes footage of Controller Kathleen Connell and actor Ed

Begley, Jr. removing the developer's fence after the state reclaimed Area C at Ballona Wetlands.

Host of the CHANGESTV program, Emmanuel Culman, asks Laffey about one of the classes she teaches at Santa Monica College. The course covers social, political and environmental issues in feature films and documentaries.

The show airs Jan. 23 on Adelphia, 77 in Santa Monica, Marina Del Rey, West LA, Beverly Hills, Eagle Rock, parts of the San Fernando Valley.



Rumors of a huge swell seem to have been exaggerated. The swell filled in better in the afternoon, but winds picked up, making for bumpy, blown out waves on Tuesday.

We should see the same kind of surf today, decent size, more in the chest- to shoulder-high range and mediocre conditions; better in the morning when the winds are calm.

Leftover swell will wind down today. Expect mostly waist to chest-level waves at good breaks, smaller at shadowed spots.



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The Q-Line

A recent city survey notes that the top concerns of Santa Monicans are the increasing number of homeless people living on the streets, too much development and too much traffic.

The results of the survey probably don't surprise many, since the concerns have been the same for at least three years in a row. However, the survey only polled 400 people in a city with a population of 84,000.

So this week Q-Line wants to know: "Are the top concerns revealed in the city's survey also your concerns? How can our elected officials rectify the problem?"

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OPINION

LETTERS

Resident too 'dumb' to get it

Editor:

Would someone be kind enough to explain to me how Circuit City would generate less traffic than a Target would? Just a "dumb" question from a "dumb" 50-year resident of the "once beautiful and clean" Santa Monica.

While I'm on the subject of "dumb" ... if I'm correct in this, Trader Joe's was not allowed to move to the property on Wilshire Boulevard because it was too close to a residential area?! Duh. Every commercial building on Wilshire Boulevard is close to a residential area! Wilshire Boulevard from one end to the other, has always been commercial with residential side streets.

I guess 168 IQ is just too dumb to figure this one out so I'm asking for some input.

S G Thomas
Santa Monica

Communism is not all it's cracked up to be

Editor:

Charles Springer touts the good qualities of the people of China, and its communist government. Not being in China, I can't say if he is accurate. But he didn't bother to mention something. I could make a sign saying President Bush is a warmonger who is wrecking the economy, and should be impeached. I could carry that sign around Washington D.C., and not get arrested for doing so. Let Mr. Springer make a sign saying the President of China is a butcher of Tianamen Square, a murderer, an oppressor, and so on. Let him get a Chinese citizen to carry that sign around Beijing, and see what happens then.

Mike Kirwan
Venice

Dare to question the city

Editor:

I've been called some ugly things over the years of mischief and blunder, but never before a "do-gooder."

Yes, it hurts.

Personal feelings aside, however, let me try to clarify one small point of error in Mr. Bauer's wonderfully dense mental gropings (Santa Monica Daily Press Jan. 10, 2003): Human rights activist David Busch suffered handcuffing, arrest, and several months of criminal prosecution (charges ultimately dismissed) for eating a muffin on the sidewalk outside the Big Blue Bus Station on Seventh Street.

If that's "Camping on Public Property" as Mr. Bauer and Santa Monica's attorneys insist, then I guess we're wrong for saying the police were just harassing David for his well-known First Amendment activities on behalf of the hungry and boy, do I ever apologize.

On the other hand, if we're right, it's a pretty good clue about how fairly Santa Monica's police and prosecutors are going to apply a law that gives them even the merest whisper of an excuse for shutting down hunger relief programs.

That is, they will continue to twist the language of any law to the most absurd extremes to justify whatever they want to do to troublesome activists like David Busch, or Stewart Lamle, or anyone else who is reading this, really doesn't like what the city is doing in their name, and dares to say so out loud.

Paul L. Mills
West L.A.

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City streets get meaner as Baca lets criminals go



INCITES
By Ed Silverstein

The L.A. Times last year reported that Sheriff Baca, in a budget feud with Los Angeles County Supervisors, was threatening to release more than 1,600 inmates accused of misdemeanor crimes. What the Times failed to report was that Baca had been routinely refusing to accept misdemeanor prisoners from Santa Monica and other communities since September of 2001. The sheriff was initially forced to back away from his threat, but later did release inmates and has continued his policy of turning away misdemeanor suspects and prisoners.

Baca's actions create a dangerous precedent and a serious problem for Santa Monica. The city, like many beach communities, operates a level one jail facility that can only hold suspects for 48 hours and cannot house anyone with certain medical conditions requiring treatment such as diabetes, cardiac disease, or seizures from alcohol withdrawal. Suspects ordered held over for trial or who can't make bail, and/or who have medical conditions are supposed to be incarcerated in the county jails, but instead the sheriff has been issuing citations to appear in court and releasing them. "Citing Them Out," as it is called, also affects the Santa Monica Jail, but usually only for first offenses and for

medical reasons.

The problem is that citations are routinely ignored. This failure results in an arrest warrant being issued, but even subsequent misdemeanor arrests for other crimes do not lead to imprisonment and offenders may have six or more outstanding warrants at any given time. Adding to the dilemma is that habitual criminals know that Santa Monica has no way to

they may operate with relative impunity. This has made Santa Monica a magnet for transients and criminals from other areas and even other states. What is even more galling is that police from some surrounding communities are rumored to pile their own homeless into unmarked cars and drop them in Santa Monica.

The LA Business Journal recently reported that Santa Monica has the high-

also have been known to buy liquor for underage high school students in exchange for money. Many of these increases can likely be attributed directly to Sheriff Baca's actions and this will only get worse as the sheriff closes more jails. As criminals become more numerous and more brazen the city also can expect a rise in more serious crimes and felonies, which were up 2 percent this past year as of November.

If Santa Monica residents want safer streets they must take action. To begin with, ask the City Council to provide medical services for the Santa Monica City Jail. This would prevent suspects from using fake medical conditions as a get out of jail free card. If the county continues to refuse to incarcerate, Santa Monica should consider forming an alliance with other beach communities and investigate private prison facilities.

But the first action any concerned resident should take is to write or contact our County Supervisor, Zev Yaroslazsky, and let him know that keeping criminals in prison is of the highest priority. Letters to Third District Supervisor Yaroslazsky should be addressed to 821 Kenneth Hahn Hall Of Administration, 500 W. Temple Street, L.A., CA 90012, or call 213-974-3333 and let him know how you feel. Letters also can be written to: Supervising Judge Dan Oki, Department 100, 13th Floor, Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center, 210 W. Temple Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

(Ed Silverstein is a Santa Monica resident and a freelance writer.)

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substantiate medical conditions and must rely on suspect statements. This has resulted in an epidemic of real and feigned diseases among those arrested. Even suspects convicted of misdemeanors and sentenced to jail time, particularly if they make a claim of a medical condition, are often released by the county jail and allowed back into the community. In Santa Monica this often means that these suspects and criminals return to the ranks of the homeless population.

Not only has Baca's dereliction swollen the criminal transient population in Santa Monica, it also has sent a clear message that there are no consequences for committing crimes here. Transients realize

est, per capita, crime rate in the county. In fairness, the police point out that Santa Monica's population of 80,000 residents, when including tourists, can actually be more than 250,000 people at any given moment. In any event, part two crimes (those most likely committed by our transient population) were up 14 percent last year as of November.

Residents (and the homeless themselves) are experiencing increases in petty theft, aggressive panhandling, vandalism, misdemeanor assault and other minor crimes. Litter and graffiti are rampant and children are being forced to witness public urination, defecation, drug and alcohol intoxication and fist fights. Transients

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School supporters want more money from the city

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have said the amount of funding given to schools will not be decreased, increasing the donation is not likely.

"I'm sure the council wants to do all it can to help the schools," said Bloom, whose two children attend local public schools. "But this is a difficult budget year for the city as it is for the school district."

Including its annual donation, the City this year is spending \$7.5 million on school-like youth programs and another \$7.4 million on non-school related youth programs, according to city documents.

Increasing what the City gives to the school district could diminish many of those other social service programs currently being offered, officials said.

"If you increase funding to one organization, it's going to be taken away from another," said City Manager Susan McCarthy.

Councilman Mike Feinstein said the City has consistently made its schools and

its youth a high priority.

"This city has been a model city when it comes to supporting its youth," he said. "It's important that when people compare Beverly Hills to Santa Monica, that Beverly Hills doesn't fund the array of social service programs for our youth that we do."

But many protesters said it's time for the City Council to rethink how it spends money and education should be at the top of that list.

"We are in there every day in front of the students and they deserve a quality education," said Eric Paul, a fifth-grade teacher at Roosevelt Elementary School. "To not give them that would be a mixed up priority."

Many of the students at the event said they have noticed the loss of supplies in their classrooms. Others said they feared for their teachers' jobs.

"I have a really nice teacher," said Chris Simmons, a 10-year-old fifth-grader at SMASH elementary school. "And if she loses her job, it would really suck."

Teachers' union supports most of school budget plan

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Gov. Gray Davis has said school districts should be allowed to use those funds to get through the mid-year budget cuts, which for Santa Monica has meant a loss of \$3.5 million in state funding that must be reconciled by the end of the school year on June 30.

Keilly wants the district to use that money, which comes to \$2.8 million, toward closing the budget gap. That would decrease, if not eliminate, the need to close schools, he said.

"It's there for a rainy day, and it's pouring out right now," he said. "So it's time to dip into that reserve."

Deasy has argued the reserve is there for natural disasters, and in earthquake-prone California there is a need to keep the money.

Other than the reserve, the union endorsed much of Deasy's budget plan.

Keilly said the district should eliminate 10 administrators for a savings of \$1 million, lower spending on special education by 10 percent to retain \$1 million, freeze all new spending, and offer early retirement to all eligible employees this spring.

He also pointed to a \$7.4 million spot in the school district's budget earmarked for "Other Operating Expenses." Keilly and Deasy agree that account can be cut by 10 percent or more.

Keilly also pledged the support of the teachers' union to put a new parcel tax measure before voters in a June 3 special election. He also said the union would help the district and the city lobby state officials to return education funding.

"We know if we are to get through this we have to work together," Keilly said. "And we have to work at the state level. The proposed cuts the governor is making would be devastating to our schools and our kids."

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LOCAL

Traffic likely to remain an issue as city thrives

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aimed at addressing the homeless population should help alleviate the increasing numbers of people on the streets.

The first law forbids people from sleeping in doorways downtown from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The second law requires meal providers who give away free food to the homeless to go through rigorous government approval from the city and county. Those meal programs also could be attached to the city's social service programs in the upcoming months.

The laws aren't being enforced yet. "I think we are trying to address them," Councilman Herb Katz said. "We have certainly moved on the homeless issue. We weren't trying to hurt the homeless, but better regulate them so residents and homeless can live side by side."

As far as growth is concerned, Bloom said the current city council has a strong track record of squashing irresponsible and rampant development.

Many of the large buildings in Santa Monica were built during the 1980s when Santa Monicans For Renters' Rights didn't hold the majority on the council. SMRR regained that power and has been the ruling party in Santa Monica for more than a decade.

Bloom also said Santa Monica is not alone in its trouble with traffic and growth — many cities in Southern California are experiencing the same problems.

"Traffic goes hand in hand with development and traffic is growing in the

region," he said, adding cities that have successful economies usually endure more congestion and growth. "The balance that needs to be drawn is what will our future look like?"

"We can't just stop growth completely but we put a lid on it," he continued. "Santa Monica continues to be a place where developers want to be."

Katz said the city is attempting to address traffic congestion, particularly downtown. Some solutions are to synchronize the traffic signals better and deploy more traffic officers at intersections during busy times to make cars move along quicker. But because Santa Monica is a popular destination for both business and pleasure, traffic will likely remain an issue.

"On traffic, we are trying different methods, but we are a destination for the entire region," Katz said. "We get a tremendous influx during the day and at night."

While most of the city is built out, there are plenty of opportunities for properties to be redeveloped, especially on Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards. That's the case on the north end of Main Street where a new retail and commercial development has been approved where the former Pioneer Boulangerie Bakery is.

"That will provide a catalyst for other development in the area," Bloom said. "We can't just wave a magic wand and make (developers) go away."

The results of the entire survey can be found at the city's Web site, www.santamonica.org.

Local Sports

Samohi soccer team wins after a Peninsula loss

By Daily Press staff

The Vikings boys soccer won their first of three games for the week. The South Torrance Spartans came in on a three game winning streak.

The scoring began early (9th minute) on a throw-in for the Vikings. Senior sweeper Cem Mangir hurled the ball towards the Spartan goal where junior forward Barry Jackson dove head first to put the ball in the back of the net. At the half the Vikings led 1-0. Then in the 63rd minute, Jackson gave Samohi a 2-0 lead when the ball was sent in to the South goal mouth and in the confusion around the goal, he kicked it into the Spartan goal. South scored on a penalty kick in the 75th minute, after senior goalkeeper Daniel Islas collided with a Spartan forward on the prior play.

Up next for the Vikings will be West Torrance today at 3 p.m. at John Adams

Middle School. Then they will travel to North Torrance on Friday for a 3 p.m. match. The Vikings are 9-5-1 overall; 2-1 in the league.

Last week, the Vikings traveled to Peninsula High where they experienced their first league loss. After the first half, the score remained at 0-0. Then in the 41st minute of the second half Peninsula scored to go ahead. On the Panther goal, Samohi's defense failed to clear a free kick that had been sent in, and in the confusion, the Peninsula took the advantage. For the remainder of the game, the Vikings applied offensive pressure and tried to penetrate the Peninsula goal, but to no avail. The best opportunity came with two minutes to play. Junior Andrew Martinez took a shot on goal from 10 yards away, but the Panther goal keeper smothered the ball.

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Firm defends itself against alleged consumer abuses

BY JESSICA V. BRICE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Attorneys from a Southern California law firm defended themselves against allegations Tuesday that they abused a consumer protection act and then demanded thousands of dollars in settlements.

Small business owners charge that the Beverly Hills-based Trevor Law Group and other private legal firms have hijacked California's Unfair Business Law to file mass lawsuits against thousands of mainly ethnic and immigrant-owned restaurants, nail salons and auto-repair shops.

"These are predatory attorneys who use this law as a form of legal extortion," said Assemblyman Robert Pacheco, R-Walnut.

Now, state officials and business owners are pushing to amend the law — a move that is pitting trial and consumer lawyers against California businesses.

The law — designed to help consumers fight unfair business practices such as false advertising and price-fixing — lets plaintiffs file lawsuits even if they haven't been directly harmed by the alleged wrongdoing.

During a two-house legislative hearing Tuesday, attorneys Shane Han and Allan Hendrickson of the Trevor Law Group defended the practice, saying the lawsuits

"level the playing field."

"It's always the customer who worries about getting ripped off," Han said, adding that since his firm has filed the lawsuits against auto repair shops, "that's not always the case anymore."

Han said the firm has filed "between 2,000 and 5,000" such lawsuits on behalf of plaintiffs such as the Consumer Enforcement Watch Corp., a for-profit organization that shares the same address as the Trevor Law Group, according to the secretary of state and State Bar Association Web sites.

The California Bar Association launched an investigation last month into the Trevor group and other firms amid allegations that they filed thousands of frivolous lawsuits, seeking quick cash settlements.

"We have assembled the largest task force in the history of the State Bar to fight this problem," said Mike Nisperos, the agency's chief trial counsel. He said the investigation should be complete by mid-April.

Members of the Assembly and Senate Judiciary committees also heard testimony about potential amendments to the law.

But consumer rights groups and public attorneys warned that changing the law could undermine an important tool in the fight against unfair business practices.

Energy efficient lightbulbs to save district thousands

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replacement program.

Another \$350,629 was spent on computer networking equipment for the Public Safety Facility that is scheduled to open behind City Hall this spring.

The city's existing equipment is not compatible and will not operate with the new computers in the facility, officials said. The equipment is part of the building's projected budget and was approved in 1996.

The city approved spending \$174,436 a year in a three-year contract with a janitorial service to maintain and clean buildings on the Santa Monica Pier, including the carousel facility. The company the city contracted with, L.A. Cha Maintenance, pays their supervisors \$13.50 an hour and custodians \$12.50 per hour, according to city officials.

Another \$40,434 was spent to demolish and stabilize buildings at a historic beach house site on the Pacific Coast Highway. The Marion Davies Estate, a beach home built in 1929, was bought by the state and leased to the city in the 1950s.

Because of vandalism and general deterioration, the city plans to demolish certain buildings that don't contribute to the historical character of the site, officials said. The buildings include two cabanas, a banquet building and parts of the Locker building. The site will be secured and historic buildings such as the north house and the swimming pool will be stabilized.

The city has for years had plans to restore the site but because of a multi-million dollar shortfall, the city has put the \$17 million project on hold.

City officials have had minimal success

in getting money from state and federal grants to help pay for the project. It has received \$350,000 from the state, but the city asked for \$5 million, officials said.

The city council also signed off on giving the local school district \$225,000 to design and install solar photovoltaic systems at Lincoln and John Adams Middle schools, as well as Edison Elementary. The city also approved another \$200,000 for a program called the Energy Efficient Schools project.

The city in 2001 established a fund to develop an energy efficient program by using 50 percent of the Utility User Tax revenues that were collected as a result in cost increases for electricity and natural gas. The fund collected \$1.4 million, of which \$500,000 was given to the school district.

The Global Solar Energy, Inc. system at each school site will be about nine kilowatts and will generate about 15,000 kilowatts of electricity a year, saving each school about \$2,250 a year in electricity costs. The three systems will cost \$275,003. The California Energy Commission will pay for \$125,087 through rebates it gives and the city's dedicated fund will pay \$149,916.

Because the school district is suffering from a serious financial shortfall in the upcoming budgets, the city council approved giving another \$200,000 from the fund instead of using it for citywide energy efficient measures and solar electric projects. It's estimated the \$200,000 investment would result in an additional \$33,500 in annual cost savings for the district, officials said.

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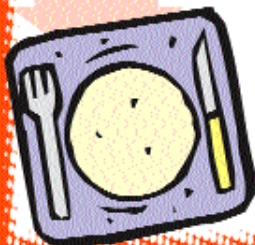
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Power session



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Assemblyman Joe Nation, D-San Rafael, second from left, questions officials from Pacific Gas and Electric about their handling of power outages in December, during an informational hearing held at the Capitol in Sacramento on Monday. As many as 2 million PG&E customers were without power, some for up to 10 days, after two large storms hit Northern California in December. Nation said his house was without power for three days during the storm. At left is Assemblyman Doug La Malfa, R-Biggs.

Commission encourages better fishery management

BY COLLEEN VALLES
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD — America's fishing industry is on the decline, due in large part to bad management, too much competition and not enough productivity, according to three reports released Tuesday by the Pew Oceans Commission.

The decline in the industry costs tens of thousands of jobs and means the economy of coastal communities is being adversely impacted, according to the reports. In order to stem that drain on the economy, fisheries need better management and need to be rebuilt, the reports state.

The United States is the world's fifth-largest seafood producer, and the commercial fishing industry brought in \$28.6 billion to the American economy in 2001. But the nation is still importing more seafood products than it exports, with about \$18.5 billion in imports in 2001, compared to \$9.9 billion in exports.

And, in the last 10 years, commercial catches have declined 5 percent overall, one of the reports says.

Advances in technology and open access to fisheries have resulted in too many fishermen with too much ability to catch fish, increasing competition for resources that are fast becoming depleted, according to one of the reports. So fishermen are turning to lower-value species as the higher-value stocks become harder to catch.

One of the reports, "Socioeconomic Perspectives on Marine Fisheries in the United States," states that fish populations need to be rebuilt to increase catches. It points to the collapse of the sardine fishery off the Monterey Bay coast, which peaked at 700,000 tons of sardines caught in 1936, and within the next 10 years fell to below 100,000 tons. By the 1960s and 1970s, there were almost no sardines left.

That collapse showed that "fisheries are as much about people as fish," the report by Pew Oceans staff members states. As fisheries decline, the need to rebuild becomes even more urgent, but for some species it could take decades.

Some rockfish in the West Coast groundfish fishery, which was declared a disaster in 2000, could take 50 years to a century to rebuild. The decline prompted federal regulators to severely restrict fishing.

Management also is part of the problem, according to the reports.

The "Managing Marine Fisheries in the United States" report calls the federal fishery management system "general and permissive, lacking in both specificity and mandates" and charges the act governing that system "contains few requirements for conservation of ecosystems."

The independently financed Pew Oceans Commission has been conducting a comprehensive study of U.S. ocean policy and plans to present its recommendations for a new policy to Congress and the Bush administration next year.

NATIONAL



IRS offers temporary leniency to tax evaders

BY LEIGH STROPE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers hiding income by using foreign-issued credit cards and bank accounts have until April 15 to avoid criminal charges if they come forward, disclose their methods and pay owed taxes, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

"It's time for those involved in abusive avoidance schemes to make things right," acting IRS Commissioner Bob Wenzel said.

The amnesty initiative is meant not only to shake loose taxable income being hidden offshore but also to aid the IRS investigation into promoters of the tax-evasion arrangements.

"Those who misused offshore credit and other payment cards will be able to pay their fair share," Wenzel said. "Just as importantly, it will help the IRS get the people promoting these deals."

The foreign cards and accounts are legal, but taxpayers are required to report them and to pay taxes on the income and interest.

Account-holders have until April 15 to apply for the program and disclose details. People who come forward will be required to pay back taxes, interest and penalties but will avoid criminal charges if they qualify.

After April 15, the IRS will pursue possible criminal charges and more significant penalties. People who solicited or promoted the arrangements will not be given amnesty.

Bank secrecy laws in 30 tax-haven

countries have enabled people to hide large incomes and evade U.S. taxes, while living lavishly with their plastic. The arrangements work in various ways. Some use foreign-issued debit cards to access the foreign accounts. Some make charges on foreign-issued credit cards, and pay the bills out of the foreign accounts.

The government originally estimated that 1 million U.S. taxpayers have such arrangements, though now they say that number is too large.

The IRS began obtaining records in 2000 from Visa, MasterCard and American Express to target people for audits and prosecution for tax evasion.

The IRS is looking at about 1,000 accounts, some held by prominent and famous Americans, including athletes, entertainers and authors.

"There are some very well-known people in there — names you would know," said Dale Hart, an IRS deputy commissioner.

The investigation is among the largest ever to target the use of offshore bank accounts to hide income that should be subject to U.S. income taxes.

One tax lawyer said prosecuting the people who market such arrangements could be difficult, because the cards and accounts are legal. The burden arguably is on the taxpayer to report the arrangements

and the income, said Jacob I. Friedman, chairman of the tax committee at the law firm Proskauer Rose in New York.

"But if the customers go away, it doesn't pay for (the marketers) to continue," which would solve the IRS' problem, he said.

As part of the new initiative, the IRS also will watch the filing of amended tax returns closely. Taxpayers attempting to disclose their offshore income this way still will be prosecuted, IRS officials said.

For more information, call (215) 516-3537, which is not a toll-free number. E-mail questions should be sent to VCI(at)irs.gov.

Be happy your name is 'Brett' and not 'Kareem' if you're looking for a job

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It helps to have a white-sounding first name when looking for work, a new study has found.

Resumes with white-sounding first names elicited 50 percent more responses than ones with black-sounding names, according to a study by professors at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The professors sent about 5,000 resumes in response to want ads in The Boston Globe and Chicago Tribune. They found that the "white" applicants they created received one response for every 10 resumes mailed, while "black" applicants with equal credentials received one response for every 15 resumes sent.

The study authors, including University of Chicago associate professor of economics Marianne Bertrand, said the results can

solely be attributed to name manipulation.

"Our results so far suggest that there is a substantial amount of discrimination in the job recruiting process," they wrote.

The professors analyzed birth certificates in coming up with what names to use. The white names included Neil, Brett, Greg, Emily, Anne and Jill. Some of the black names used were Tamika, Ebony, Aisha, Rasheed, Kareem and Tyrone.

Companies that purported to be equal opportunity employers were no more likely to respond to black resumes than other businesses, the study found.

Carolyn Nordstrom, president of Chicago United, a group that seeks to increase corporate diversity, said the study shows the need to educate those that make hiring decisions.

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A worker moves grocery carts outside a Super Kmart in Detroit on Tuesday after learning the store would be closing. Kmart Corp. will close 326 stores in dozens of states and cut 30,000 to 35,000 jobs under its plan to emerge from bankruptcy by April 30, chief executive James Adamson said Tuesday.

Job searching could pay off in Bush proposal

BY LEIGH STROPE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Most anyone would welcome with outstretched arms a \$3,000 windfall from the government. For the unemployed, it would be almost like hitting the jackpot.

President Bush has proposed spending \$3.6 billion over two years for states to create "re-employment accounts" of up to \$3,000 for about 1.2 million people collecting unemployment compensation who are having difficulty finding jobs. The money could be used to pay the costs of looking for work, such as job training, transportation, child care and moving expenses.

Some economists praise the proposal as an innovative way to move people off the unemployment insurance system, thereby saving money. Others say the program might encourage people to accept jobs they normally wouldn't take.

A "re-employment account" conjures up a wish list for Michele Wiley, 33, of New York City, who has been unemployed since May.

"It sounds like a good deal, especially for a person who would like to make a career change," said Wiley, who has a 5-year-old son. "It would give you a little bit more confidence."

One job she has applied for, to work at a preschool, requires her to get a medical checkup. A re-employment account could pay for that. For another position, as an administrative assistant, she must take a test. The account could pay for study guides or prep courses, or even child care for her son while she's taking the test.

People who find jobs within 13 weeks and hold them for at least six months could keep the balance in the account as a bonus. The program could be running

within two months after receiving approval and funding from Congress, said Emily Stover DeRocco, assistant labor secretary for employment and training.

The Labor Department in the late 1980s tested a pilot program of re-employment bonuses in Illinois, Washington, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and results showed that people found work more quickly if a bonus was offered as incentive, DeRocco said.

"This administration believes deeply in individual choice, in having some faith in individuals to know what they might need most directly to help their return to work," she said. "The concept of an account ... was an important principle when we looked at how to expand the bonus idea."

Some advocates of the unemployed fear the re-employment accounts program is only a precursor to Republicans' true aim: dismantling job training programs and grants under the Workforce Investment Act established in 1998 under President Clinton, which Congress must reauthorize this year, and later the entire unemployment insurance system.

"It's voucherizing. It's privatizing," said Maurice Emsellem, public policy director for the National Employment Law Project, a New York City-based liberal advocacy group. "There definitely is major concern out there."

States, which will receive funding grants based on unemployment levels, will set up and administer the program through existing One-Stop Career Centers. They also will determine qualifications and how much money people may receive, up to \$3,000.

"That's a core problem," Emsellem said. "The program is flawed as it applies to the needs of the long-term jobless."

INTERNATIONAL



N. Korea threatens new 'options' as China offers to mediate in crisis

BY JOSEPH COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — China offered Tuesday to host talks between the United States and North Korea in a bid to end their standoff, and the North warned it was running out of patience with Washington, threatening to exercise undefined "options."

A vaguely worded statement from Pyongyang did not specify what options it was considering, but suggested the isolation communist nation was prepared to escalate the crisis over its drive to develop nuclear weapons.

The White House welcomed diplomatic efforts but did not comment specifically on the China offer.

President Bush said Tuesday that nations in the region should "bind together" and tell the North Koreans "we expect them to disarm — we expect them not to develop nuclear weapons." If the North does so, then Washington would consider new talks about food and energy aid to the impoverished nation.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly left for China after assuring South Korean officials that Washington would stick to diplomacy to seek a peaceful settlement to the crisis. While in Seoul, Kelly held out the prospect of energy assistance to the North if it verifiably gives up its nuclear ambitions. North Korea suffers an acute energy shortage.

In a statement Tuesday, however, North Korea accused Washington of being insincere about prospects for dialogue. It insisted it was not moving to reactivate its nuclear facilities in order to wrest concessions out of the West.

It also defended its decision last week to withdraw from a global nuclear non-proliferation treaty and said in a second statement Tuesday that there was a limit to its "self control" in the face of what it calls U.S. aggression.

If the United States responds to the withdrawal from the treaty "with new sanctions, blockade and pressure offensives, (North Korea) will exercise the second and third corresponding options," a commentary in Rodong Sinmun, North Korea's most prominent state newspaper, said.

Possible further next steps for the North would include suspending its moratorium on missile tests or go ahead with a test. A more extreme option would be to begin developing weapons-grade plutonium at a reprocessing plant that they say is ready for operation.

The commentary, carried by the North's news agency, said the withdrawal from the nonproliferation treaty had been a "legitimate option" and was "guaranteed by its powerful military capacity."

In a push for diplomacy, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said it would be willing to negotiate talks in Beijing between the United States and China's communist ally.

Beijing's dual position — as a powerful member of the U.N. Security Council and one of North Korea's few allies — would give it a unique perspective on the issue.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said that if North Korea agrees to abandon its nuclear ambitions, the United States would want to enter a "a new arrangement" — stronger than a 1994 deal — to better constrain Pyongyang's ability to produce nuclear weapons.

Under the 1994 agreement, the North agreed to abandon all weapons activities in return for U.S. and international aid to build two light-water nuclear reactors for energy production.

The 1994 agreement "left intact the capacity for production. I think, therefore, that we need a new arrangement and not just go back to the existing framework," Powell told The Wall Street Journal in an interview published in its Tuesday editions.

North Korea has protested the suspension of U.S. fuel shipments following its admission last fall of a secret nuclear weapons program. The North says it will resolve U.S. security concerns if Washington signs a nonaggression pact.

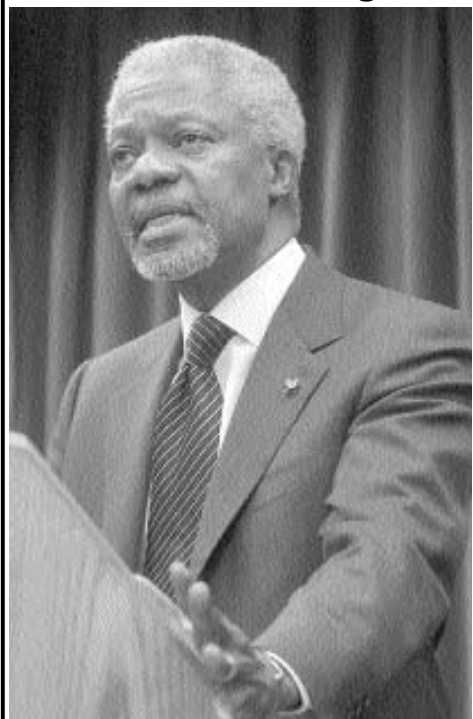
Many see the steps as a ploy by a desperately poor and isolated nation to trade its nuclear programs for much-needed assistance and diplomatic ties. On Monday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer accused North Korea of attempting blackmail.

But the North's news agency report Tuesday said recent moves were prompted by Washington's aggressive attitude. While denying that Pyongyang posed a threat to the world, the report said the country was ready to fight military moves against it.

The denial of brinkmanship came a day after Kelly suggested the possibility of American energy aid. On Tuesday, Kelly met President Kim Dae-jung's two top security advisers.

"Both sides reaffirmed that they should respond calmly

U.N. still searching



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U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan answers questions during a news conference on Tuesday at the United Nations. Annan said arms inspectors in Iraq were just now "getting up to speed" and insisted they should be given time to work before talking of war.

and discreetly to North Korean actions under the principle of resolving the problem peacefully and diplomatically," the presidential office said.

The two sides also agreed to seek cooperation from Russia, China and the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency for an "early and peaceful" resolution to the standoff, the news release said.

Pyongyang appeared to dismiss such efforts, though analysts regards its harsh rhetoric as an attempt to push Washington into talks.

Witnesses prepare



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

Canadian soldiers of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry of Edmonton, Canada exit the hearing area with a military chaplain on Tuesday, at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The soldiers, some of who were injured in the April 17, 2002 accidental bombing will serve as witnesses in the military hearing to determine whether two U.S. pilots should be court-martialed for dropping a bomb that killed four Canadians in Afghanistan last year.

New York City mayor tours rough Mexico City in effort to fight crime

BY GRETCHEN PETERS

Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Trained by armed guards and protected by armored vehicles, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani toured some of Mexico City's roughest neighborhoods Tuesday, his first step in creating a plan to fight the capital's violence and corrupt cops.

Giuliani waved off a report that Colombian rebels had been planning to kidnap him in Mexico City, and said he didn't have any recommendations yet for changes.

"This is still the beginning of a long process," he said.

The surprise two-day visit was Giuliani's first to the city since business leaders collected \$4.3 million to hire his consulting firm to help Mexico City put together a plan to clean up the police and crack down on crime.

Giuliani said city police leaders appear dedicated to cleaning up the city, and he was optimistic that the zero tolerance policies he used to reduce crime by 65 percent in New York City would also work in Mexico City.

"Although there are differences ... the situation in some ways is very similar," he said.

Still, Giuliani stressed that officials were learning about cultural and legal differences, and that they would tailor any plan to Mexico City's needs.

"There are differences and you have to take account of them," he said.

Giuliani arrived on a private plane before dawn,

strolling through both rich and poor neighborhoods as the sun rose in hopes of avoiding the television cameras that soon caught up with him.

He was expected to leave Wednesday after meeting with security officials, lawmakers and the business leaders. One possibility he is looking at is raising the wages of the city's 35,000 police officers, who make an average of 6,000 pesos (\$570) a month.

Mexico City police commissioner Marcelo Ebrard said he believed Giuliani could help the city.

So far, officials have had daily telephone conversations, and four meetings in New York. Other members of Giuliani's consulting firm have also visited the city.

The Daily News in New York reported last month that a Colombian rebel group was plotting to kidnap Giuliani during his visit to Mexico City, but he scoffed at the idea Tuesday.

"Do I look concerned?" he said, smiling. "I'm not concerned."

Some have said Giuliani is in over his head in Mexico, a city of 18 million.

Alejandro Diez, president of the city congress' public security commission, criticized the former mayor's neighborhood walks as "touristic strolls." And he complained that Giuliani's biggest achievement so far in reducing kidnappings was to hire bodyguards and have his armored cars violate traffic laws by speeding through red lights.



SPORTS

Serena Williams, Lleyton Hewitt survive first round

BY PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams stared into the stands. She shrugged, cursed and changed rackets. She stood with her hands on her hips or studied her notes.

In the next match on the same court, Lleyton Hewitt had his own problems. He pumped a fist or two, managing to find his way out of trouble against a player ranked 155th.

The Australian Open's top-ranked man and woman advanced to the second round Tuesday, but neither had an easy time.

Williams is seeking a fourth consecutive Grand Slam title — a "Serena Slam." Hewitt wants to become the first Australian man since Mark Edmondson in 1976 to win the tournament.

Hewitt lost his serve only once but needed 3 hours, 13 minutes to defeat former top 10 player Magnus Larsson 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-2. The 32-year-old Swede had to qualify for the tournament.

"I thought he played incredibly well for a guy that only played a few tournaments last year," Hewitt said.

For a player who won the French Open, U.S. Open and Wimbledon — and didn't lose a set in those last two — Williams played erratically. She sprayed 55 errors in winning 3-6, 7-6 (5), 7-5 against 56th-ranked Emilie Loit of France.

"The whole problem was me not looking at the ball or hitting late and just not doing my techniques right. ... I just had a bad day," Williams said.

Loit led 6-5 in the second set, but Williams held for 6-6, and took a 5-1 lead in the tiebreaker. That edge dwindled to 5-4 and 6-5 before Loit hit a forehand long on the second set point.

Trailing 5-4 in the final set, Loit saved two match points with a forehand winner and a drop shot.

"When I had match point? No one really has the guts to hit a drop shot," Williams said.

Two games later, on the third match point, Loit hit a passing shot into the net.

"This match is just a heads-up that everyone wants to try to beat me, and

I probably just need a reminder," Williams said.

Similarly, Hewitt called his match "a little bit of a wake-up call in some ways."

"I don't press the panic button as much as I probably would have a couple years ago," the 21-year-old Aussie said.

Hewitt also was ranked No. 1 coming in to the Australian Open last year. But he was weakened by chickenpox and lost in the first round.

Williams missed the Australian Open entirely after twisting her ankle in a warmup tournament. That kept her from winning a true Grand Slam — all four majors in a calendar year.

The last woman to do that was Steffi Graf in 1988, following Maureen Connolly in 1953, and Margaret Court in 1970. Graf also was the last to hold all four major titles at once. She did that by winning the Australian in 1994.

Next up for Williams is Belgium's Els Callens, a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Slovakia's Martina Sucha.

Callens forced Williams to two tiebreakers at Wimbledon last year.

"Hopefully she'll play me just as tough so I get the confidence here," Williams said.

Williams is in the opposite half of the draw from older sister Venus, the runner-up at the last three Grand Slam tournaments. As at those events, the siblings can meet only in the final.

In the same half with Serena are fourth-seeded Kim Clijsters, who beat both Williams sisters in the WTA Tour Championships last November, and four-time Australian winner Monica Seles, who beat Venus in last year's Australian quarterfinals.

Clijsters advanced Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Samantha Reeves, and No. 6 Seles won 6-0, 6-1 against Lubomira Kurhajcova, a 19-year-old Slovak ranked 110th.

"I'm just at this very happy stage in my career where my body is still letting me play," the 29-year-old Seles said. "I'm still enjoying working hard, and playing some good, solid tennis."

On Venus' side of the draw, 2001 and 2002 winner Jennifer Capriati became the first women's defending



David Callow/Associated Press

American Monica Seles returns a shot against Lubomira Kurhajcova of Slovakia during their first round match at the Australian Open Tennis Tournament in Melbourne on Tuesday.

champion at the Australian in the Open era to lose in the first round.

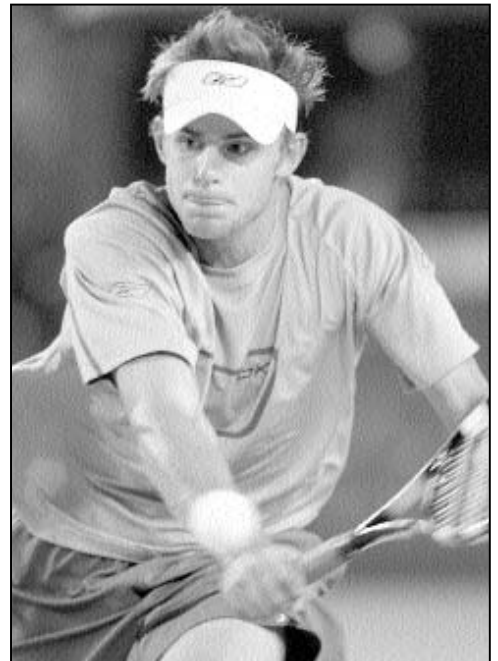
No. 9 Andy Roddick, a quarterfinalist at the last two U.S. Opens, came back from 1-4 in the third set and defeated Croatia's Zeljko Krajan 6-7 (9), 6-2, 7-6 (0), 6-3 in a match that ended at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Krajan, ranked 106th, had rebounded from 1-4 and saved a set point in the first set.

Roddick went out in the second round in Australia last year with a sprained ankle.

Also advancing were No. 3 Marat Safin, this tournament's 2002 runner-up; No. 6 Roger Federer; No. 7 Jiri Novak, a semifinalist last year, and three-time French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten.

Safin, recovering from shoulder problems, beat Dutch player Raemon Sluiter 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Federer downed Brazil's Flavio Saretta 7-6 (4), 7-5, 6-3; Novak beat Vincent Spadea 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (3), and Kuerten stopped Morocco's Hicham Arazi 6-4, 7-6 (8), 6-3.



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Andy Roddick hits a backhand volley against Zeljko Krajan, of Croatia, during their first-round match at the Australian Open Tennis Tournament on Tuesday in Melbourne. Roddick won 6-7 (9), 6-2, 7-6 (0), 6-3

Gary DeLoach hired as secondary coach at UCLA

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gary DeLoach, defensive coordinator at North Texas the past three years, was hired Tuesday as the secondary coach at UCLA.

North Texas led the Sun Belt Conference in total defense (288.7 yards), rushing defense (121.4), passing defense (167.2) and scoring defense (14.4) last season. Nationally, the Mean Green was third in scoring defense, ninth in total defense, 13th in passing defense and 29th in rushing defense.

DeLoach, 48, went to North Texas in 1998 after serving as defensive coordinator for national junior college champion Trinity Valley in Texas and coaching in the World League with the Frankfurt Galaxy in 1997.

He served as secondary coach for two years at North Texas before becoming defensive coordinator.

DeLoach also worked as an assistant coach at Texas A&M from 1980-82, Stephen F. Austin from 1983-89, and New Mexico State from 1990-96.

Bernard Lagat enters Los Angeles indoor track meet

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Standout distance runner Bernard Lagat of Kenya has signed to compete in the 43rd Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet, organizers said Tuesday.

The country's second-oldest indoor competition will be held Feb. 15 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Lagat has a best time of 3:26.34 in the 1,500 meters — the second-fastest clocking ever and equivalent to a 3:43.5 mile. He is rated second in the world behind Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco, the world record-holder.

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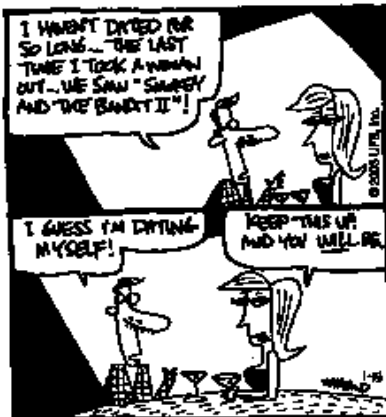
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2003

TODAY

Farmer's Market every Wednesday. 9am to 2pm, Arizona between Second and Fourth Streets. Come and enjoy one of the largest and best farmer's markets in California!

Artful Science: The Social-Cultural Relationship Between Built and Natural Environments. Sam Francis Gallery at Crossroads School in Santa Monica presents an exhibition of drawings, paintings, photographs, and sculpture. Mon-Fri, 10am to 4pm through February 14. 1714 Twenty-First St., 2nd Floor, Peter Boxenbaum Arts Building. For more information please call (310)829-7391 ext. 425.

Puppetolio! presented by the Santa Monica Puppet & Magic Center. All ages, 3 and up. This musical revue features marionettes, ventriloquism, magic and more. Shows are always followed by a demonstration, Q & A, and a tour of the Puppet workshop and Museum. Saturdays and Sundays at 1pm and 3pm. Wednesdays and Holidays at 1pm. Seats are \$6.50. 1255 2nd Street in Santa Monica. Reservations/Information (310)656-0483. www.puppetmagic.com

Santa Monica Public Library presents Preschool Story Time, every Wednesday at 11:15am, 1343 Sixth Street. Stories for children between the ages of three and five who are ready to participate on their own. (310)458-8600

Santa Monica Strutters, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Santa Monica Strutters meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 a.m. To 10 a.m., at Santa Monica Place, Fourth St. and Broadway Ave. in Santa Monica

Ongoing support groups for people 55 and older. Current openings in Parents of Adult Children. Wednesdays 2:00 to 3:30. **Center for Healthy Aging**, 2125 Arizona Avenue. Sliding scale fee. Not drop-in groups. Phone interview required. Call Information and Referral. (310)576-2550.

WEDNESDAY

Dharma at the Clubhouse. A weekly book and multi-media study group, no fee. Applying studies of Buddhism-Dharma into our daily lives. Every Thursday night at the Clubhouse at Douglas Park, 25th & Wilshire. 7:30 to 9pm. Dan (310) 451-4368 www.santamonickksg.org

O'Briens Irish Pub, 2941 Main St., Santa Monica, pours A Pint of Funny, every Thurs., 8 p.m. FREE! (310)396-4725.

Gotham Comedy Night! Standup at Gotham Hall, 1431 3rd St. Promenade, Santa Monica; every Thursday, 7:30 pm, \$5.00 + 2 item min. 21/ over. (323) 525-5254

Senior Suppers - Discounted meals for people AGE 55 or older are served daily, from 3:30 p.m. To 7 p.m., in the cafeteria at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, 1250 16th Street in Santa Monica. \$3.69 Info only: (310)319-4837.

Cardio-Funk "CHICAGO" style! Jazz Age 20's meets New Millennium Hip-Hop in an exhilarating workout for all fitness levels. Admission is \$12.00. There will be food giveaways courtesy of Miramax Film. Hosted by: The Center for Physical and Spiritual Fitness, 1455 19th St., Santa Monica. For more information please call (310)453-4536.

Unurban Coffee House presents Komedly Crunch every Thursday evening. Showtime is 7pm. 3301 Pico Blvd. (310)315-0056

MOVIE °GUIDE

LOEWS CINIPLEX BROADWAY CINEMA

1441 Third St. at Broadway
About Schmidt (R) 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. **Two Weeks Notice (PG-13)** 12:25, 3:00, 5:30, 10:30. **Antwone Fisher (PG-13)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. **The Hours (PG-13)** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20. **Kangaroo Jack (NR)** 8:00

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1313 Third St.
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) 11:00, 2:30, 6:00. **Treasure Planet (PG)** 12:00. **The Hot Chick (PG-13)** 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10. **Gangs of New York (R)** 11:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:30, 10:30. **Narc (R)** 11:45, 2:35, 5:15, 8:00, 10:35. **Adaptation (R)** 12:30, 3:45, 7:30, 10:25. **Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (R)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00, 12:35.

AMC THEATRE SM 7

1310 3rd Street
Just Married (PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. **Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)** 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35. **Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13)** 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13)** 12:45, 4:40, 8:30. **Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)** 12:30, 1:20, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:45. **Chicago (PG-13)** 12:00, 2:35, 4:00, 5:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:45. **25th Hour (R)** 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25

LANDMARK NU-WILSHIRE

1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Love Liza (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00. **The Pianist (R)** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15.

LAEMMLE MONICA

1332 2nd St.
Far From Heaven (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. **Frida (R)** 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05. **Max (R)** 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05. **The Quiet American (R)** 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

AERO THEATER

1328 Montana Ave.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Burke Franklin

CEO of Jian Software

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Mr. Franklin was also nominated for the Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year Award.
Burke has just released his new book "Business Black Belt"

Saturday, January 25th, 2003

Registration 7:30 am

Breakfast Buffet 7:45 am

Seminar Begins at 8:00 am

Admission Fee: \$20 for one participant
\$30 for two

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