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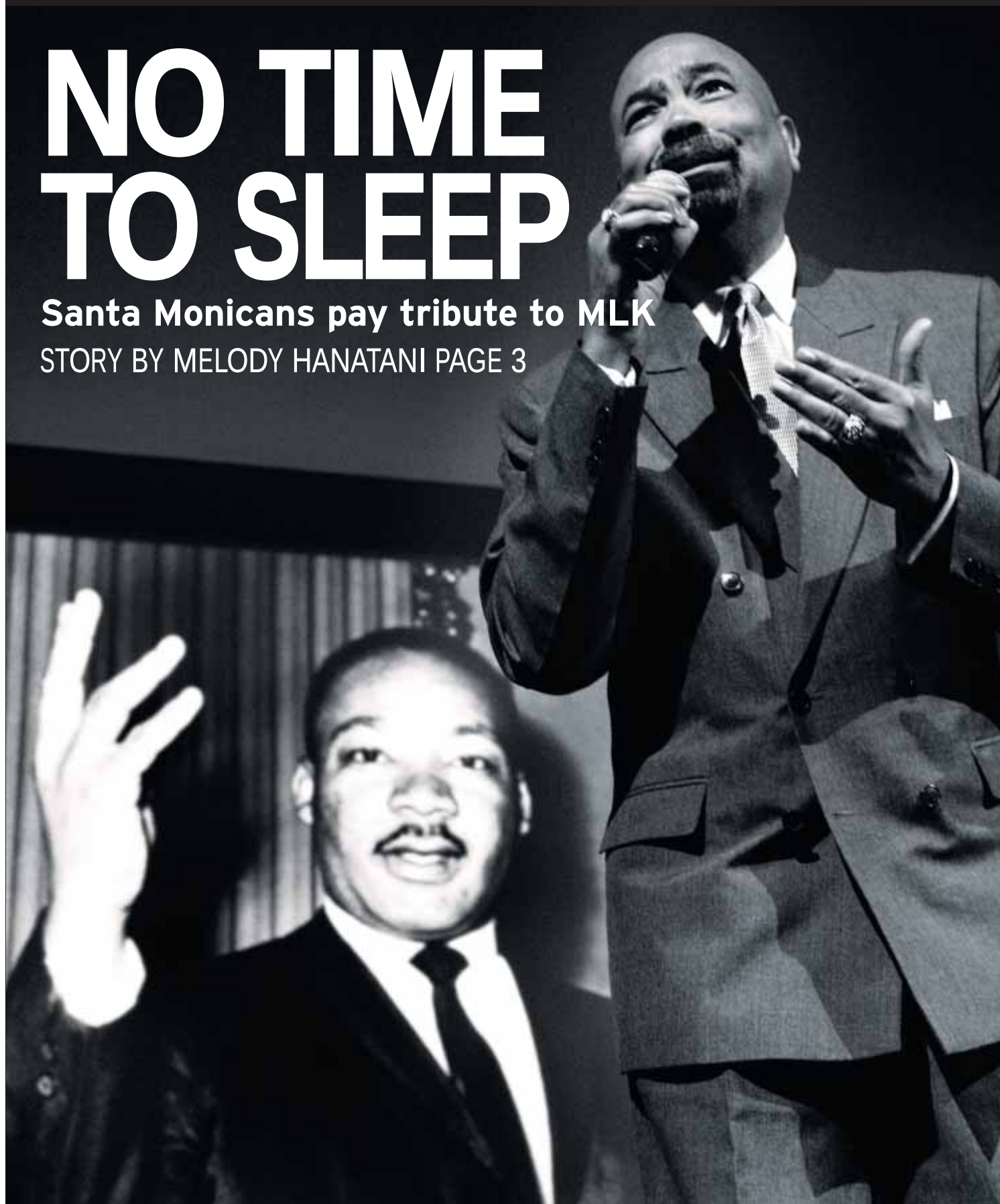
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Santa Monicans pay tribute to MLK

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PRAISE HIM: The Rev. William H. Knight was one of the musical performers at the 23rd annual celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the SGI-USA World Headquarters Auditorium on Wilshire Boulevard on Monday, Jan. 21, 2008.

Going home

City Council looks to give Museum of Flying its wings

Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. 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 MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The Museum of Flying could see the light of day again as the City Council will be asked tonight to spend \$800,000 to reopen the aeronautical archives at a new site near Airport Park.

The bill attached to the new museum is among the approximately \$9.1 million in spending items — from desktop computers for City Hall to medical examinations for city employees — that the council could sign off on at its meeting tonight.

The Museum of Flying has been out of commission since 2002 when the facility was closed due to a lack of funding necessary to keep operations alive. The museum was founded as the Donald Douglas Museum and Library in 1974 in a building on Airport Avenue that is now occupied by Santa Monica College. In 1989, the museum moved to the Supermarine Complex on Donald Douglas Loop North where it remained until 2002.

In response to public demand for the revitalization of the museum, the staff at the Santa Monica Airport began examining possible locations, including the former city park's maintenance division facility at 3011 Airport Ave. — located next to the Barker Hangar — and an office building about 300 feet east, which is adjacent to the DC-10 monument and Airport Park. The latter is being recommended because "the combination of the

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Maybe You Missed It Movie: 'The Nanny Diaries'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
The Main Library's series of recent theatrical releases continues with "The Nanny Diaries," starring Scarlett Johansson and Chris Evans. Free program, all ages welcome. Seating is first come, first served.

Clutterology

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
If you feel that your life is being controlled by your stuff then attend this fun-filled interactive program with popular clutterology expert Nancy Miller where you'll learn how to remove clutter from your life.

Town Hall Forum on Santa Monica Airport Impacts

11330 West Graham Pl., W. LA, 6:30 p.m. — Midnight
Los Angeles Councilman Bill Rosendahl and Concerned Residents Against Airport Pollution invite other concerned residents to discuss the airport's impact on surrounding neighborhoods. For more information, contact Martin Ruben at (310) 479-2529 or visit www.jetairpollution.com.

Story Time for Twos

2601 Main St., 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
The Ocean Park Branch Library brings back their music and story program for toddlers aged 24 — 36 months. Registration and an accompanying adult are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call (310) 392-3804.

The Play 'tis the Thing

2601 Main St., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.
The Ocean Park Branch Library is hosting a six-week play writing workshop. Learn principles of dramatic structure, how to construct dialogue and analyze the finished product with instructor Anna Stramese. Registration required. Enrollment limited. For more information, call (310) 458-8638.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2008

'Freedom from Smoking'

1328 22nd St., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Saint John's Health Center presents "Freedom from Smoking," a smoking cessation course starting tonight and meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings through Feb. 13. Developed by The American Lung Association, this 8-session course costs \$80, and advance registration is required. Call (310) 829-8453 for more information.

A story about 31 stories

1010 Abbot Kinney Blvd., Venice, 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
MDR Tower, LLC will present the draft Environmental Impact Report for a 31-story, 366-foot tall mixed-use tower to the Venice Neighborhood Council's Land Use & Planning Committee. If approved, the building would become the tallest building in the California Coastal Zone between Long Beach and San Francisco Peninsula. This meeting is open to all Venice Stakeholders and public comments are encouraged. The draft EIR can be viewed at <http://cityplanning.lacity.org/eir/MDRTowerProj/Deir/PlattMarinaDEIR.html>.

'Choosing the Quiet'

1227 Second St., 5 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Maurizio Barattucci's solo show, "Choosing the Quiet" will open at Emeritus College. Barattucci taught at the Art Department of Santa Monica College for 30 years and retired recently. The exhibition will be shown until February 29, 2008. For more information on this free event, call (310) 434-4306.

Green Living Workshop

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Barent Roth, from Sustainable Works, leads this six-week workshop on living green. The workshop covers water, energy, waste, chemicals, transportation and travel, and shopping and food. To register, contact Barent Roth at (310) 458-8716, ext. 1 or rothbarent@smc.edu.

Jewish story hour

1428 17th St., 3:15 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Story time at Chabad is for children ages 3 — 7. It is recommended that participants RSVP to this free event to ensure there are enough materials for all children. For questions or to RSVP, call (310) 393-7379 or e-mail srjls@juno.com.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



Community celebrates King

Speakers talk about the damaging effects of racism, which still hurt today

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Wilma Ellis was only 9 years old when she came across a momentary brush of segregation so powerful that it had a lasting impact on her perspective of life.

It was the late 1930s and Ellis and her family were on the road en route to Los Angeles from Phoenix when in the middle

of the night, they decided to stop at a cafe off the highway.

From the car she watched her mother enter the cafe, only to emerge immediately. Confused, Ellis watched her mother walk to the back of the cafe, where from the back door, an outstretched hand handed the woman the family's meal in a brown paper bag.

"To this day, I feel it," Ellis, now the director of the non-profit organization, Women

on the Move, said on Monday during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance event in Santa Monica. "To this day, it really challenges my spirit."

Ellis was one of two keynote speakers during the annual community celebration of King's legacy, held at the SGI-USA World Headquarters Auditorium on Wilshire Boulevard, her counterpart being husband Firuz Kazemzadeh, a professor emeritus of Russian history at Yale

University. In its 23rd year, the event — hosted by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Westside Coalition, Santa Monica City Hall, the Santa Monica College Associates and City TV — is considered to be one of the largest of its kind in Southern California, attracting several hundred people every year.

The theme of this year's event focused

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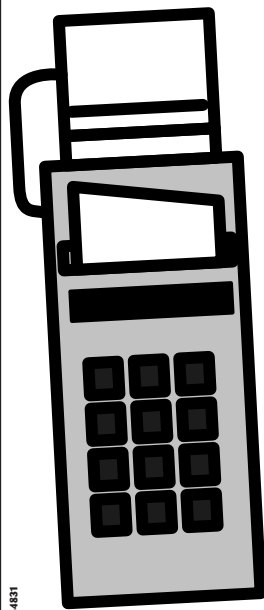
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Time to get out of Dodge

Editor:

I speak on behalf of myself and my family (as well as many of those in my neighborhood) in applauding Jeff Bender's letter to the editor regarding Marvin Martinez's departure from Santa Monica College ("Moving up in the world," page 3, Jan.10). As a homeowner at 20th and Pearl (streets) for the past 11 years, I can say we too have never dealt with such ill-conceived and frankly illogical ideas as those displayed recently by Marvin Martinez (on behalf of SMC) and the Big Blue Bus. Hopefully, SMC will be more selective in replacing Mr. Martinez as Mr. Bender states. We concur: Good Riddance!

Laura Thixton

Santa Monica

What a traffic tale

Editor:

I was opposed to the \$150,000 restriping "experiment" of Ocean Park Boulevard that the head of the traffic planning division wanted to do, and I still find that it was an ill-conceived plan and a waste of taxpayers money. Most of the time I travel east and west on Ocean Park in the middle of the day and have found that while traffic moves slower it still moves. Making a left hand turn onto any street is more difficult due to the constant flow of traffic which only allows one car to make the turn when the light turns yellow. (You know the second car is going to try and sneak through on the red)

Over the last week I have traveled on Ocean Park Blvd late in the afternoon and early in the morning. I found the flow of traffic between 17th and 25th streets to be at a stand still heading east at 4 p.m. It took almost five minutes to travel from 17th to 20th Street because of the heavy traffic, and there were no pedestrians trying to cross in the lighted cross walk. Actually, traffic was backed up all the way to 25th street. The other morning I decided to return a library book to the branch at 21st and Ocean Park Blvd. I took Hill street to 21st and planned to cross 21st, park and drop off the book. When I started to approach O.P. Blvd there were numerous cars waiting for the red light to change, and when it did, only a couple could actually get through the intersection. Why? Because cars traveling east were backed up and trying to sneak through the intersection. They entered at the end of the green or beginning of the yellow light and had no place to go (except into the bike lane) because the traffic was backed up from 23rd Street to 20th Street. Cars heading north or south on 21st Street could not turn to head east and those trying to go west or north were blocked.

I am in favor of pedestrian safety and understand that the people who live on O.P. Blvd between 11th and 14th will be reluctant to give up there new found street parking, but I am not in favor of traffic backed up for 10 blocks with all the toxins that they spew as they sit in traffic waiting to creep forward a foot at a time.

Carla Barrett

Santa Monica



What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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This 'nanny state' should have maids

WE LIVE IN A TREMENDOUS CITY. IN terms of its weather, and location, we are hugely blessed. The enjoyment of life here is immense. As I frequently state, when I am sitting in the whirlpool at my gym, surrounded by tourists from Minnesota and Michigan this time of year, we have it very good. In fact you can't really ask for more. But I will.

When I am out walking my dog, I am astounded by the level of trash that I see; the litter that covers the sidewalks and alleys is appalling. The empty liquor bottles, from the minis to the half gallons, are strewn about like so many sequins on a ballgown.

I know where these are coming from, and yes it is the homeless alcoholics that we have taken upon ourselves as our personal life's mission to save, or at least provide for. Thank you very much City Council for providing us all with a conscience, which we would otherwise lack. But, since you feel it is necessary to act in Loco Parentis, perhaps you could find it in your vast repository of genial goodwill, to teach them a few manners. Like cleaning up after yourself. No? Well then, how about this:

Let's raid the healthcare budget for the council and use the money for something that will benefit us all, hire more waste management personnel. I want people to walk the streets picking up the trash that is so liberally thrown about. I think this would help the city become more picturesque, and has the added benefit of increasing the city's payroll, which any experienced pol will tell you, is an unmitigated good.

Yes, since we have a nanny state, as proven by the prolific No Smoking, No Sleeping, Clean Up After Your Dog, No Spitting, No Bare Aureoles, regulations, I think it is high time that we start increasing the maid service in this town. Seriously, we could get some of those homeless people at OPCC off the streets and into well paying jobs, which would then translate into rent and food sales.

The trashing isn't just limited to the homeless, I might point out. Yes, it is definitely not just them. My neighbor likes to tell the story of watching a waste management employee, who was picking up the trash, unwrap a piece of gum, and then toss the

wrapper onto the sidewalk. So if the people who are paid to clean up the city can't remember that they shouldn't be littering, can we really expect people who have no ownership stake in this city to be any better?

I expect that I will get a fair amount of flack for this suggestion, but honestly, why not just hire more people to clean up the city? We obviously cannot police everyone and make sure that they don't litter, but we can deal with the effects. We have more than enough people in this city who would be willing to take a job walking around, with a bag and a "pick stick" to clean up the trash.

Since we have to put with the hordes of the great unwashed, who choose to spend their days milling about the liquor stores in our neighborhoods, and shuffling back to the shelters, I don't feel that it is unreasonable to expect the city to take on the responsibility of cleaning up after them. After all, as I am so often reminded, I can be fined for not having my dog properly vaccinated and licensed, and should I fail to clean up after him, the police will gladly write me a ticket.

I feel it is only appropriate that the city either take responsibility for this endemic trash problem, or make the funding of these homeless shelters and outreach programs contingent upon them policing their beneficiaries better. If the nanny state feels that it is so important regulate almost every aspect of my life as a homeowner and business owner, I don't see why those who choose to avoid the responsibility of being self sufficient should get a free ride when it comes to cleaning up after themselves. But since they obviously cannot be punished, we should either provide for a solution, like more staffing in waste management, or cut the purse strings and remove the attractive force of such programs.

The point is that the city needs to be consistent; if our Nanny State feels the need to provide a full range of services for the down-trodden, then I think that maid service should be one of them.

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The greatest threat to America is the politician

A HUSBAND AND WIFE WERE GETTING up in years and were weary. Every day they rose at 5 a.m. to open the cafe and worked the day through to 10 p.m., trying to scratch out a living from their business. They said, "We make just enough to pay the bills and we are not getting ahead."

They hope that the weather will bring snow to draw the tourists for the winter. The worried business owner down the road who runs a small restaurant says, "I am just hoping the tourists will show up for the winter sports, in spite of the high gas prices. If we don't make money during the winter, we don't make it."

I was in the beautiful north country for three days of meeting and talking to the hard working men and women of New Hampshire. Further south, I stopped by an American Legion Post. I wanted to shake hands with some fellow veterans and thank them for their service. They were playing cards and sitting at the bar. Their concern was that they had just received the news that the Wausau paper mill was closing on Dec. 31, tossing 300 American workers out of their jobs. The local businesses will be impacted by this loss of workers and the mill pumping dollars back into the local economy.

I heard what these citizens and workers are worried about, what they are upset about, and what they are frustrated about. Of course politicians can't do anything about the weather, but they can certainly do something about gas prices that strangle the country, and they can do something about the trade practices that unfairly favor any nation except America. In addition, politicians can certainly do something about tax codes and federal regulations that encourage businesses to close their plants, instead of keeping them open and retooling.

The greatest threats to the citizens of America are not high gas prices, NAFTA or unfair trade agreements. The greatest threat to the United States is entrenched career politicians in Congress who do what is best for special interests, big businesses, lobbyists, and big donors, instead of what is best for the citizens of the United States of America. Their agenda is mandated by their desire to get reelected. First agenda item is doing favors for special interest in return for donations and secondly pushing their home grown pork barrel projects to gain favor with the local voters.

Instead of spending endless hours in non-stop mind numbing hearings over the past year, Congress should have stopped the hearings and gone about the people's business by

voting to open up ANWAR and all wilderness and offshore areas for environmentally safe oil exploration. This one Congressional action would immediately put tremendous downward pressure on the speculative oil market, resulting in lower gas prices.

But instead our president has to beg the Saudi's last week to produce more oil so that American citizens will not have to pay such a high price for gas. It is embarrassing for me as a citizen, and I am sure it was for President Bush, to ask the Saudi's to help America solve its energy/economic problem when right down the street from the White House in Congress the politicians should be solving the problem.

The entrenched career politicians should also break off from the hearings to repeal

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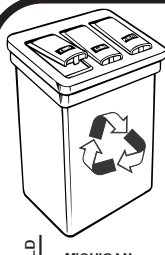
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NAFTA. NAFTA has gutted many American industrial plants, throwing American workers out of work while allowing the idle industrial machinery to be moved to Mexico. Our political leaders need to renegotiate existing trade agreements that will balance the cost savings to the American shopper with the job losses of the American worker. If Congress never considers the job losses resulting from unfair trade agreements, then, at some point in the future, there will be few American shoppers to buy the foreign made products.

Moreover, the entrenched career politicians need to fix the tax code to enable businesses to make wise decisions based on pure business facts instead of whether or not taxes will have to be paid or not paid on the business decisions.

The greatest threat to the United States is the entrenched career politicians who will not do what is best for the country, our children and grandchildren. The American people need and deserve national leaders who will follow the constitution, who are citizen statesmen and who will serve the people instead of themselves, special interests and the lobbyists.

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Healthcare bill faces close vote

BY STEVE LAWRENCE
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SACRAMENTO Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's \$14 billion health care expansion bill moves to the Senate, where it will face an extended hearing this week and the likelihood of a close vote in the Health Committee.

"This is not a slam dunk," said Sen. Leland Yee, a San Francisco Democrat who could end up being the swing vote on the measure.

The bill passed the Assembly in December, but the Senate put off consideration to give the Legislature's budget analyst, Elizabeth Hill, time to report on the bill's costs.

The Health Committee will take it up Wednesday with a hearing that the chairwoman, Sen. Sheila Kuehl predicts will stretch from midmorning into the evening.

The panel will hear from Hill, take a look at health care experiments in other states, examine the bill piece by piece and take testimony from supporters, opponents and those on the fence looking for amendments.

"There are going to be a lot of witnesses," said Kuehl, D-Santa Monica.

The legislation would require employers to spend a certain percentage of their pay-

rolls on health coverage for their workers, either by buying policies themselves or paying into a state health insurance pool.

Most Californians who couldn't obtain coverage through jobs or a government program would be required to buy insurance on their own.



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Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles

The plan would be funded through employer contributions, fees on hospitals and an increase in cigarette taxes, in addition to premiums paid by consumers. Administration officials also are counting on getting additional federal funding to expand health care programs for the poor.

Supporters say the proposal would provide coverage for most of the 5.1 million Californians who lack health insurance and force insurers to take all customers instead of

denying coverage because of pre-existing conditions.

"This is fundamental reform..." said Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, who negotiated the legislation with Schwarzenegger and is carrying the bill.

"In the end, this is what gets us closest to

universal health care. It's reform that's doable, practical, that has a shot."

But Kuehl and other critics say there are a number of problems with the bill, including lack of adequate insurance cost controls and no real minimum coverage requirements for employer-financed health insurance.

The outcome could depend on Yee, who says he is concerned about adopting a massive new health care program at a time the state is facing a \$14.5 billion budget deficit

over the next 18 months.

"It's rather difficult for me to vote for a health care plan that's going to cost \$14 billion at the same time I'm looking at cutting \$14 billion," he said.

"It's almost like telling someone who is in need of help, 'I'm going to give you food, but I'm going to take away your clothes.' At the end of the day, the person is still poor."

He says he's waiting to hear what Hill has to say before making up his mind.

"I think all of us are trying to find something that's going to be of help to the people of California and not in any of the out-years find that there are unintended consequences or that it's going to shift the burden of costs to workers unfairly," he said.

Also this week, committees in both houses will step up their consideration of cuts proposed by Schwarzenegger to erase \$3.3 billion in red ink in the state budget that runs through June 30.

The Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee has hearings scheduled Tuesday and Thursday. The Assembly has a series of budget subcommittee hearings set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Lawmakers are supposed to come up with a budget-balancing plan by Feb. 24 in a special session called by the governor.

Landowners fight for their right to build on wetlands

BY NOAKI SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

CRESCENT CITY Her home is just a camper parked atop a dune, but to Lois Holzworth it's paradise on the remote North Coast where great blue herons strut in the lagoon outside her door and the ocean crashes on a beach nearby — all for \$50 a month.

It's not without shortcomings, though: The 79-year-old goes without electricity and running water, and for three months of the year rising waters threaten to swamp the portable toilet and rusted Oldsmobile that sit in a gully below.

"At night when it's all flooded and the water gets in here real deep, it just reminds me of a monster from the deep — it's a dull kind of spooky roar," Holzworth said.

A flood, however, is not what is likely to drive Holzworth to drier land. The narrow sandy spit she occupies is the subject of a battle that has gone on for decades between bureaucrats hundreds of miles away and unwitting landowners who thought they had bought prime real estate in the 1960s.

In the eyes of the state, Holzworth is a squatter living in the middle of one of California's most important coastal wetlands — a 12,000 acre area called the Tolowa Dunes State Park and Lake Earl Wildlife Area. To some landowners, she is staking her turf as a tenant on land that was legally subdivided, developed and sold.

Pacific Shores, as it was dubbed by a developer who sold lots on the cheap to far away dreamers, is a limbo land where the state has been able to prevent development but unable to get lot owners to give up their quest.

Owners have been squaring off with the agency that oversees coastal development almost since the Coastal Act of 1976 was created, partly in response to Pacific Shores and similar undevelopable subdivisions.

About a half dozen times a year, commissioners grapple with some new legal entanglement thrown up by owners so bent on building they've spent upwards of \$2 million on lawyers and environmental studies.

"People have this need to feel they own this piece of ground so they will jump on it no matter how unrealistic it is, even if they'll never really be able to build on it," said Peter Douglas, the California Coastal Commission's executive director. "I think they were swindled, I really do."

If the commission and other public agencies have their way, a subdivision that never developed much beyond a network of paved streets could be on the road to officially being reclaimed by nature.

In the 1960s, the Tamco Development Company purchased more than 760 acres of land that sat between the ocean and joint Lakes Earl and Tolowa. The ranching family who owned the property would periodically breach Lake Earl and let it drain it into the ocean to keep the grazing land dry year round.

The two lakes are joined at a narrow bend and form a lagoon. The water rises and falls with the rains and tide, spilling over sandbars and into the ocean several months of the year.

The mix of fresh and salt water provides habitat for at least 15 threatened species such as the western snowy plover, the Oregon silverspot butterfly and tidewater goby. As many as 100,000 birds use the wetlands during seasonal migration.

When the waters were low, developers paved 27 miles of roads and put up street signs. With county approval, they began selling the half acre lots in the newly named Pacific Shores subdivision for as much as \$10,000 to buyers mostly from Southern California and Hawaii.

Less than a decade later the Coastal Act was passed. Ever since, lot owners have been unable to get a water and sewer system installed in such a sensitive area of seasonal wetlands, sand dunes and endangered species.

Maxine Curtis, a property owner in Oregon who feels scammed, said, "If you go out there and walk around you'll realize there's no way you're ever going to build out there. We went out and looked at one property and it was flooded in the driveway — you couldn't drive up into it."

Faced with so many hurdles, many lot owners gave up and sold to the state or to unsuspecting buyers from as far away as Israel.

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New man

Proud single men say they don't need a partner to be happy

BY HILLARY RHODES
Associated Press Writer

At 57, winemaker Bull Gulvin has never been married and has no such plans in the works.

He's not a mama's boy or a playboy. Instead, the Columbia, Pa., resident calls himself a "realist" for remaining single.

"There aren't many really compelling reasons to get married anymore," Gulvin says.

A lot of attention gets paid to single women, who can cheer themselves with chick flicks, self-help books and shows like "Sex and the City," which aim to empower female consumers to think of singledom as independence or self-reliance.

But this Valentine's Day, it's worth noting: Men can be single and fabulous, too.

While single women have seemingly banded together to change their image in the popular culture, there's been no such battle cry for men, who have a whole different set of stereotypes to fight: They're confirmed bachelors, James Bond-style playboys, cranky old men or gay.

None of this is helped by the fact that married men live longer, or by the common notion that men need a woman's touch to perform household tasks like cooking, decorating or doing their laundry.

But some proud, single men say they're better off alone.

"A man is a sperm bank, a meal ticket, a handyman and an early retirement plan," Gulvin says. For those reasons and others, he has decided to go through life without committing to one romantic relationship.

Both men and women are staying single longer, as the median marriage age rises. In 2006, 33 percent of men in their early 30s had never been married, compared to 29 percent of women, according to Census numbers.

Experts say society still favors married men over their single counterparts, though. The most common complaints come from the workplace, where many say they are discriminated against.

"Especially as you approach your mid-30s and 40s and all your colleagues around you are married, there's a lot of unsaid words that go on and feelings of inadequacy at work," says Sherri Langburt, founder of the new Web site SingleEdition.com, an online community for happy singles.

Those include speculation about a single man's sexual preferences and, concomitantly, a difficulty in making friends with heterosexual co-workers because colleagues might question his motives.

Single men often say they are asked to work on holidays, put in longer hours or travel more for business. Employers often assume that without a spouse, unwed workers have extra time to spare, says Nicky Grist, executive director of the Alternatives to Marriage Project. That organization is for people who choose not to marry or cannot legally marry.

Particularly in the powerful worlds of business and politics, it's often all about appearances and presenting oneself as a stable man with a solid foundation, Grist says.

"Part of that expectation probably still stems from the idea that in order to completely fulfill your role as a leader in this business or policy setting, you need the support of a family and most often wife," she says.

Jihad Saleh, a Mexican-African-American Muslim in Washington, D.C., says he has faced unique cultural pressures for recently "coming out of the closet" about wanting to be single for the rest of his life.

On the one hand, his religion puts immense pressure on young people to wed, he says. "Within the Muslim community, it is kind of a semi-taboo to admit that you want to be single. ... There's something wrong with that to them," says Saleh, who is a legislative assistant to a New York congressman.

Saleh, 33, was dating a Muslim woman whose parents didn't approve of him because of his ethnic background, he says. They broke up, which led to his proclamation of lifelong singleness.



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He has started a network called "Happily Single in the Muslim Community!" and hosts online groups on Facebook and Meetup.com.

As an African-American, Saleh also feels a "social responsibility" to parent an African-American boy over the age of 4 or 5, a group that he says are very rarely adopted and often shuffled between foster homes. He realizes that as a single man, such an already challenging adoption will be particularly difficult.

But Saleh is committed above all to his singleness. "I am an extrovert to a friend, but I've kind of learned that balance, where I don't feel like I have to be with someone all the time," he says.

Of course, not all unattached men want to stay that way. The popular online dating site e-harmony says it had trouble attracting men when it first launched in 2000, but has seen a notable increase in interest.

"It seems like there has been a real social shift among men, and that being committed does seem to be cool these days," says J. Galen Buckwalter, vice president of research and development.

He says there's growing emphasis in our culture on the value of fatherhood and longterm relationships.

But coupledness isn't for everybody.

Gulvin says he goes out with women, has many friends, a job he enjoys and a loyal cat waiting for him at home at the end of the day. He has no interest in having children and doesn't want to fall in love.

"I don't like the feeling. I find it to be pretty neurotic and dysfunctional," he says.



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New laptops for city employees

FROM CONSENT PAGE 1

Museum of Flying and DC-3 Monument Plaza would create an historical and cultural focal point on the airport that would be easily accessible to the public," according to the staff report.

The proposed site at 3090-3100 Airport Ave. is currently being used as an office and artist studio whose leases will expire in February 2009.

SPRUNGING UP THE PARK

A more than 60-year-old trailer park on Stewart Street could receive more than \$5 million worth of attention from City Hall.

The council will be asked to award a contract to the Griffith Company to perform a series of infrastructure improvements at the Mountain View Mobilehome Park at 1930 Stewart St., including the installation of new natural gas, water and sewer lines, as well as street lights. The project also includes the construction of new curbs, gutters and improvements to electrical, telephone and cable TV lines.

City Hall has owned the five-acre property and 36 mobile homes since 2000 and has since made a number of changes to the park, including creating an emergency access road and parking spaces. The infrastructure of the park has been touched minimally since it was built in the late 1940s. The majority of the park's residents still rely on propane tanks for cooking and heating, according to city staff.

IN THE DIGITAL AGE

City Hall could see approximately 600 new computers if the council decides to spend more than \$1.9 million over the next



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IN NEED: The Mountain View Mobilehome park on Stewart Street, which has been owned by City Hall since 2000, is in need of repairs and upgrades, including the installation of new natural gas, water and sewer lines, as well as street lights. The estimated cost of the upgrades is \$5 million.

four years to purchase and maintain new Hewlett Packard desktop units.

The purchase is part of a program where computers are replaced on a four-year cycle, keeping City Hall up-to-date with technological changes, improving staff productivity and efficiency.

"This is a common practice for governments and businesses with large computing environments," according to a staff report.

The old computers cycled out of City Hall are donated to public schools as well as community service organizations.

A FESTIVE SANTA MONICA

Local residents will be able to continue celebrating if a \$96,000 production budget for the Santa Monica Festival is approved.

City Hall has hosted the annual festival since 1991 at Clover Park, an event that honors the cultural diversity of Santa Monica. The council will be asked to award a \$96,000 contract to Community Arts Resources (CAR) to produce the festival this spring. The contract includes options for CAR to produce the event in 2009 and 2010.

CAR has been responsible for orchestrat-

ing the past three festivals, each of which has seen an increase in participation over the previous year, according to city staff.

POWERING SANTA MONICA

City Hall hopes to continue its solar power initiatives in Santa Monica.

The council could grant a more than \$236,000 contract extension to EcoMotion to oversee the Solar Santa Monica project up to 2010.

The Solar Santa Monica project launched last year, a program that facilitates the solar panel installation process for home and business owners. In the past year, the "installed photovoltaic capacity" in the city has doubled with approximately 40 solar panel installations in 2007, according to city staff.

EcoMotion was hired in September 2006 to develop the Solar Santa Monica program, including creating a marketing campaign advertising the project.

MAINTAINING A HEALTHY STAFF

The Santa Monica Bay Physicians Medical Group Center for Health Enhancement at St. John's Health Center could receive a \$250,000 contract to continue providing medical services to city employees and the council.

The medical group provides medical examinations and annual exams as well as preventative care for city employees. The health care provider also performs drug screenings, vaccinations and medical certifications for commercial drivers.

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King's legacy felt throughout Santa Monica

FROM KING PAGE 3

on global unity, taking King's famous words that "We have flown the air like birds, and swum the sea like fishes, but have yet to learn the simple act of walking the earth like brothers."

The cross-cultural and interfaith celebration honoring King, who would've turned 79 years old on Jan. 15, featured a performance by a choir from the Understanding Principles for Better Living Church in Los Angeles. A photo of King, appearing in deep thought, loomed overhead during the spirited choral performance, which drew several audience members to their feet, clapping their hands and swinging their heads to the beat.

The changes effected as a result of King's work and the civil rights movement were reflected in the diverse audience, coming from all walks of life, from the young to the elderly, spanning various races, some even the product of biracial relationships.

The separate keynote addresses by Ellis and Kazemzadeh focused primarily on their experiences with racism and segregation and the impact that King's message of combating injustice by means of peaceful demonstration had traveled across the globe.

"King's ideas and feelings were both American and universal," Kazemzadeh said.

His wife told a first-hand story of being a victim of prejudice during the 1930s and '40s. Though she grew up in Arizona and California and not in the south, her brushes with racism were similar to what most experienced.

"Growing up black in those days meant you were in a world within a world," she said.

Every person who lived through the civil rights movement has a specific moment that stands out, a memory they can't forget, Ellis said. For her, it was the 1963 bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Alabama that killed four

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Firuz Kazemzadeh

Keynote speaker, MLK Jr. Celebration

young girls. Two of the victims were the same age as Ellis' children.

"All my tears, all my anger, all my rage could not help those families that lost their children," Ellis said.

Born and raised in Moscow, Kazemzadeh told the story of his experiences observing inequality and segregation in the Soviet Union, political dissidents considered enemies of the state being arrested and tortured. Though his family was considered to be safe from persecution, he grew up with many friends and classmates who lost their parents. Kazemzadeh recalled an older friend, a well-known cellist during that time, who was deemed a spy by the government and was arrested and tortured. He later died in the labor camp, Kazemzadeh said.

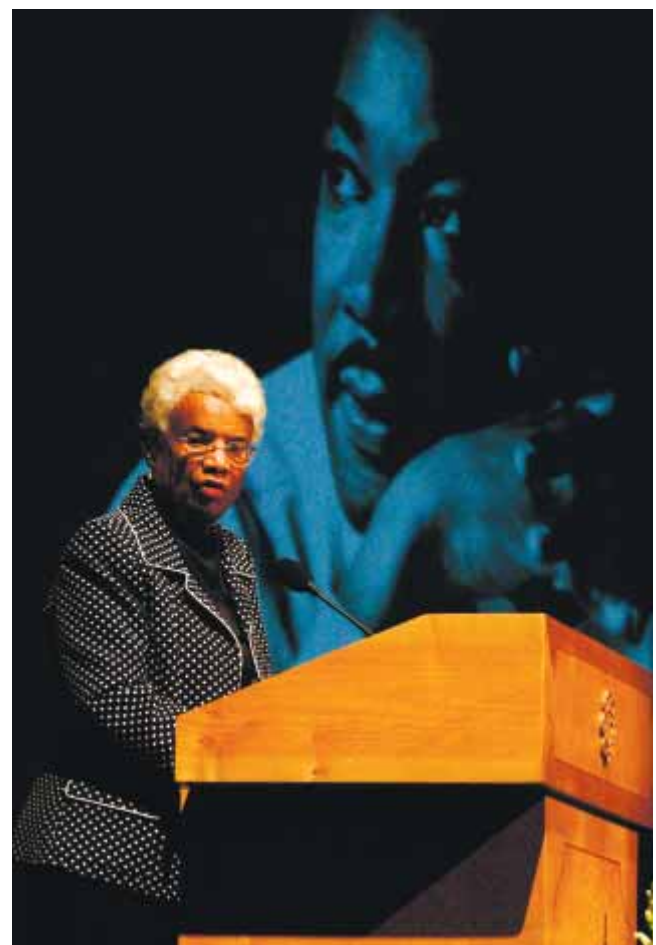
Those observances of inequality extended to the United States when near the end of World War II, Kazemzadeh enrolled at Stanford University and noticed that there was not a single black student in his classes.

"This is the world I grew up in," he explained. "There are the experiences that made me relate to Martin Luther King Jr."

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THE TRUTH: Dr. Wilma D. Ellis, Chair of the Board of Directors for Women on the Move, spoke at the annual celebration of Dr. King at the SGI-USA World Headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard.

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QUICK STATS (for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 0
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
Number of wet days -- 11
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 39 / 13
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 8 / 32

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth (leocarrillo)	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	D
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	D	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	C
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	F
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	D	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	B	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	D	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	B
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	F	F
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon	A+	F
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	D

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken

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NFL

Dungy is staying with the Colts

BY MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press Writer

Dungy announced Monday he would coach Indianapolis through at least the 2008 season and possibly longer before turning over the duties to hand-picked successor Jim Caldwell.

Dungy, the first black coach to win a Super Bowl, spent a week meeting with his family, close friends and trusted colleagues while deciding whether to return for a seventh season with the Colts.

It's the third straight year Dungy seriously considered retiring.

"I wouldn't shortchange my family," he said. "I wouldn't come back if my wife or my children were not for it."

The debate focused on Dungy's desire to balance family and football, especially after his family moved back to Tampa earlier this month. His 16-year-old son Eric now attends high school there, and team owner Jim Irsay said he was willing to let Dungy spend more time in Florida.

But Dungy said he didn't plan to alter his approach to his family, his job or his team.

"I don't anticipate it changing at all," Dungy said. "I'm writing a letter, like I always do, to the team and am telling them nothing's changing."

Dungy is the first coach in Colts history to make the playoffs and win at least 10 games six consecutive years. He has won five straight AFC South titles, taking the Colts to two AFC championship games, and winning last year's Super Bowl, the first with two black coaches, as Indy beat Chicago.

Dungy's 80 wins in Indianapolis, including the playoffs, are a franchise record, and he ranks fifth in victories among those who coached in 2007 with 136 career wins, which includes playoffs.

When Dungy does retire, the Colts already have his replacement in Caldwell.

Caldwell has been the quarterbacks coach

the last six seasons and has had the title of assistant head coach the past three years. Now he'll get another new title, associate head coach, and the Colts have signed him to a contract that will keep him with the organization for the foreseeable future.

It's not clear how long he'll be the head coach-in-waiting, though.

"I certainly appreciate the opportunity of one day leading this team in the future," Caldwell said. "And I hope it is in the distant future."

Caldwell will become more involved, however, in the decision-making process.

Early reports suggested Dungy would coach only one more season, but Irsay, team president Bill Polian and Dungy denied that. Dungy signed a three-year contract extension in 2005 that runs through the 2009 season.

"This isn't a victory lap tour or something like that," Polian said. "He remains 100 percent committed to coaching and I think that will be the case as long as Tony decides to stay here. I hope that's long after my tenure here."

Under Dungy, the Colts became the first team in league history to win at least 12 games in five consecutive years. Their season ended with a 28-24 loss to San Diego in last week's AFC divisional playoff.

Before joining Indy, Dungy spent six seasons at Tampa Bay, becoming that team's career-victory leader (54) while turning around one of the league's worst franchises.

To Dungy, life was always about more than football. He became a fan favorite in Indy and Tampa, where he was arguably more popular after he left than when he was there.

However, it isn't just the fans who like him.

"We love coach Dungy," NFL defensive player of the year Bob Sanders said last week. "We'll let him make the decision, then we'll know and then we'll go from there. But we love him around here."

NCAA BASKETBALL

It has been awhile for Memphis

BY JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Kansas, the nation's only other undefeated Division I men's team, moved up to No. 2 while the Tar Heels dropped to fifth after their loss to Maryland. Drake and Baylor were two new entries to the rankings, joining the Top 25 for the first time in a long time.

Memphis' only other appearance at No. 1 was as short as possible — a one-week stint in 1983.

"We've got one extra day than the last time," Memphis coach John Calipari said. "That team went to No. 1 on a Monday and lost that night. We get to enjoy Monday and Tuesday and until we play at Tulsa on Wednesday night."

North Carolina was ranked No. 1 in pre-season and for the first 10 polls of the regular season. The Tar Heels lost 82-80 to Maryland at home on Saturday and Memphis (17-0) moved up one spot with 49 first-place votes and 1,777 points from the 72-member national media panel.

Kansas (18-0) advanced from third to second with 23 first-place votes and 1,751 points. Tennessee and Duke moved from sixth and seventh to third and fourth. They

were followed by North Carolina (18-1).

Drake, which came in at No. 22, is ranked for the first time since the final poll of the 1974-75 season, while No. 25 Baylor was last in the rankings in February 1969.

Although this is Memphis' first No. 1 ranking since that 64-56 loss at Virginia Tech on Jan. 10, 1983, Calipari had his teams at Massachusetts there for a total of 14 weeks over the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

"My 1995 team had the same camaraderie and synergy this team has but this team has it with more guys because we'll play 10, 11 guys where that UMass team was basically five guys," Calipari said.

Calipari was honest that there is a bigger target for him than being No. 1.

"For me as a coach the only rating I worry about is April 7," he said, referring to the date of the national championship game.

This week's poll is the first major shuffling of the season as 15 ranked teams lost a game last week and three of those — Texas A&M, Marquette and Miami — lost twice.

Washington State moved up two spots to sixth and was followed by Indiana, UCLA, Georgetown and Michigan State.

EX-it strategy

The widow of **SAMMY DAVIS JR.** is suing two former business partners over the rights to the Rat Pack entertainer's life story and management of his legacy.

Altovise Davis says in a lawsuit filed in federal court that the two men exaggerated their show-business credentials and defrauded her into signing away some rights to her husband's estate.

The entertainer – a fixture in Las Vegas with fellow Rat Pack members Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Joey Bishop – died of throat cancer in 1990 at age 64. He owed more than \$5 million to the IRS, forcing his widow to auction many of his personal belongings.

Altovise Davis says she gave her intellectual rights to Sammy Davis Jr. Enterprises Inc., formed in

2004 by Barrett LaRoda and Anthony Francis, in return for a one-third share in the business.

She alleges the men hid the company's financial records from her.

Things came to a head, according to the lawsuit, during negotiations with a studio that wanted to make a biopic about Davis. The movie was to be partly based on two books – "Yes I Can" and "Why Me?" –

Davis Jr.'s widow sues ex-partners over rights

that Davis wrote with the help of friends Judy and Burt Boyar. Altovise Davis and the Boyars held copy-right interest in the books.

According to the lawsuit, LaRoda and Francis killed the movie negotiations by demanding a "substantial" fee and credit as executive producers.

The Boyars company joined Altovise Davis in suing the men. The lawsuit was filed last month

in state court but was moved to federal court in Dallas because of copyright issues. Altovise Davis is seeking unspecified monetary and punitive damages.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, LaRoda said he was trying only to get Mrs. Davis more money from the movie. Davis is "like a mother to me," LaRoda said.

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DAY-LEWIS CALLS 10-YEAR-OLD NEWCOMER 'REMARKABLE'

Even though his 10-year-old co-star was new to acting, **DANIEL DAY-LEWIS** said he didn't need to adjust his style while filming "There Will Be Blood."

"No difference, but it certainly would very much depend upon the 10-year-old. And this was just a remarkable young person," Day-Lewis told Newsweek for editions on newsstands Monday. "He was just a great companion. He was my partner. I miss him a lot, actually."

Dillon Freasier stars as the young son of a California oil baron in the

early 20th century. Day-Lewis, who won a Golden Globe for best dramatic actor for the epic, said Freasier's parents didn't know anything about the movies.

"She wanted to see what I was going to be like, because she knew he would be spending a lot of time with me," he told the magazine.

"So she rented a copy of "Gangs of New York." And there was a flurry of phone calls," he said. "And the studio dispatched a copy of "The Age of Innocence" very quickly."

AP

Kiefer's free after 48 days in jail

KIEFER SUTHERLAND was released from jail early Monday after serving 48 days on a drunken driving charge, police said.

The actor was ushered out a back door and into a waiting car at 12:05 a.m. to avoid the media near the Glendale jail's main entrance, Officer John Balian said.

Sutherland spent most of his jail sentence by himself, interacting with fellow prisoners only when he was on the way to the laundry room where he worked cleaning sheets, pillowcases and blankets, Balian said.

The star of Fox television's "24" also had a cell to himself and ate alone, he said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might feel pushed or pressured. Yes, the true meaning of being between a rock and a hard place emerges. You understand. You might feel as if you are not on your own turf. Information might not be as clear as you'd like. Tonight: Order in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You will be the ultimate juggling act. Everyone wants feedback or you to do something. Confusion surrounds someone who has a lot of responsibility. Be sure you are clear and direct. Tonight: Chat up a storm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Spending could get out of control. You might want to think and consider your options. You could be overwhelmed by what you are hearing. Verify information as it flows toward you. Investigate news. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your spirit is endless. Your humor takes you in a new direction and achieves strong results. You could be rethinking a decision that involves finances and partnerships. So much confusion! Sort through facts. Tonight: Remember what is fun in life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ You might want to think rather than take a leap of faith. Right now everything you hear is not 100 percent right-on. Extremes come forward in nearly any situation. Be a skeptic. Tonight: Take some time off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Aim for more of what you want. You could discover that your multiple concerns seem to conflict with each other and take you in different directions. Just flow and move with a situation. Take it easy. Tonight: Where the gang is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might need to resolve a situation that involves your career and personal life. Events pull your interests in many different directions. Extremes earmark your day and decisions. Stay centered. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You have a way of seeing people, events and situations far differently from in the past. You could be in a much better position than in the past. Listen to news as it drifts in left and right. Aim for more of what you know. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Deal with a partner on a meaningful level. How you see a situation could change radically in the next few days. One-on-one relating remains key to forging ahead in a project or situation. Tonight: Take time with each person who heads your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Aim for more of what you want. If you would like to see life in a new manner or a different style, be open to others' input. You might be stunned by everything that you hear. Confusion might surround your finances. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might want to think before committing to any course of action. What seems great right now could be inappropriate later. Listen to news that wings in your direction. Make it OK to be a touch of a skeptic. Tonight: Easy does it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to review what seems like an infallible idea. The direction you choose to head in could be very different from what you think it is. Tonight: Let your imagination spin out.

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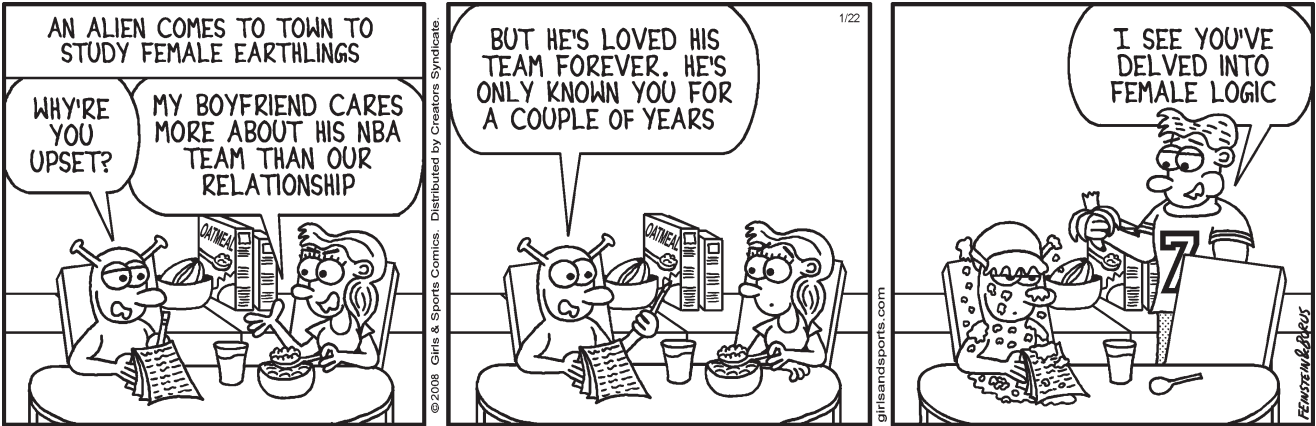
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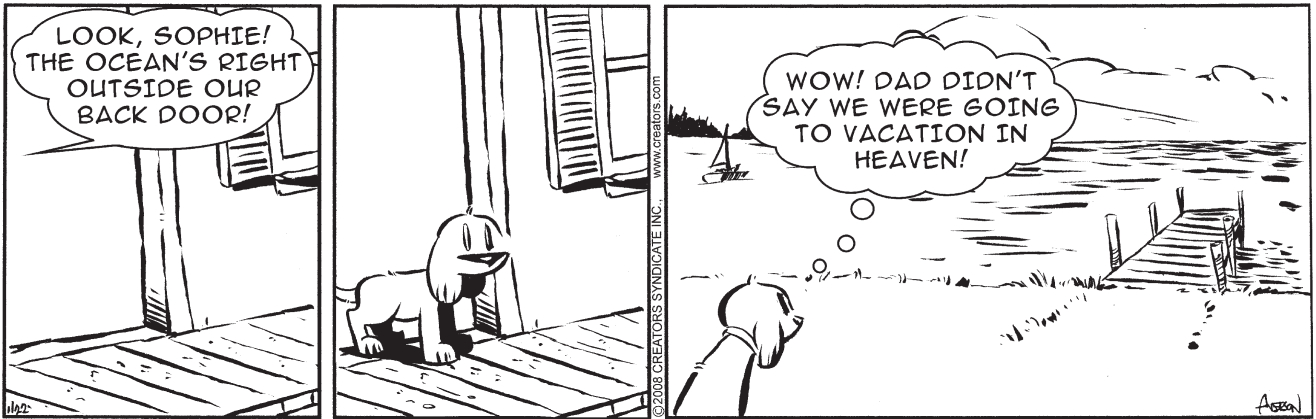
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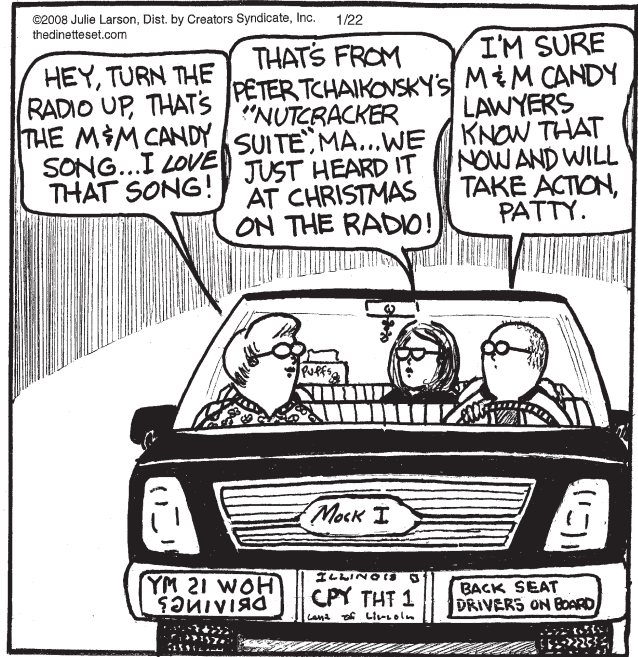


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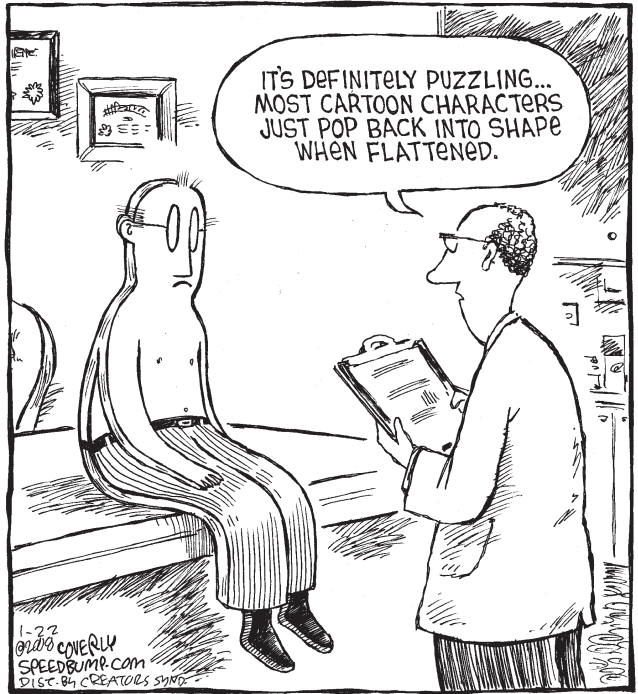
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34 Use deceit

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36 — "King" Cole

37 Deadly foe

40 Singer John

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3 Francis of TV

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Lee Myung-bak was elected president of South Korea in December, with experts in "poons-goo" (similar to the Chinese feng shui) attributing the victory in part to the favorable location of his ancestors' graves, which is an important predictor of good fortune. Candidates not so lucky spent part of the campaign moving their ancestors' remains to better sites. Former president Kim Dae-jung is said to have learned the hard way, losing an earlier election with poor burial location, then winning after moving some dead relatives around, according to a November Reuters dispatch.

■ Cultural Diversity: While European and American TV and film producers take care to have dialogue dubbed into foreign languages using voices that are appropriate for each actor, the dubbing in Poland continues to be done by "lektors" -- males with smoking-seasoned voices who speak the dialogue of all the characters in a story in the same pitch. The trick, according to an October Wall Street Journal dispatch, is "speaking so smoothly that viewers forget that Paris Hilton sounds like a Polish Johnny Cash." One experiment using six different actors for the cast of an episode of "Friends" bombed with viewers, and the next week, the lektor returned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1506 The first contingent of 150 Swiss Guards arrived at the Vatican.

1521 Emperor Charles V opens the Diet of Worms.

1771 Spain cedes Port Egmont in the Falkland Islands to England.

1824 Ashantis defeat British forces in the Gold Coast.

1840 British colonists reach New Zealand.

1863 The January Uprising breaks out in Poland, Lithuania and Belarus. The aim of the national movement is to regain Polish-Lithuanian-Ruthenian Commonwealth from occupation of Russia.

1877 Arthur Tooth, an Anglican clergyman is taken into custody after being prosecuted for using ritualist practices.

1879 Anglo-Zulu War: Battle of Isandlwana - Zulu troops defeat British troops.

1879 Anglo-Zulu War: Battle of Rorke's Drift - 139 British soldiers successfully defended their garrison against an intense assault by four to five thousand Zulu warriors.

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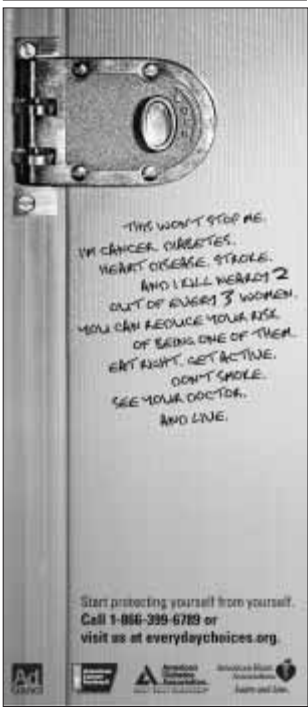
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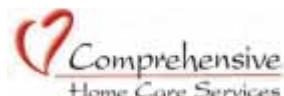
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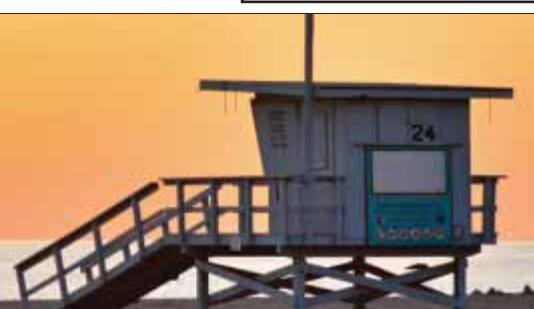
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