

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

DAILY LOTTERY

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Meganumber: 26
Jackpot: \$7 Million

FANTASY 5

1 11 12 32 36

DAILY 3

Daytime: 1 9 2
Evening: 8 7 2

DAILY DERBY

1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 07 Eureka!
3rd: 05 California Classic

RACE TIME: 1:43.08



NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

A female Zimbabwean athlete who had won several track and field events at meets in Botswana and Mauritius was arrested in Harare in February after authorities discovered she actually had a small penis. Samukeliso Sithole, 17, said she was born a hermaphrodite but that her parents had paid a traditional healer to make her totally female, and, "because" her parents failed to pay the healer's full fee, the penis had begun to grow.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 161st day of 2005.
There are 204 days left in the year.

On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio.

In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated cease-fire.

In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes and with it, horse racing's Triple Crown.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am firm. You are obstinate.
He is a pig-headed fool."

KATHARINE WHITEHORN
BRITISH NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST

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In hot pursuit



Fabian Lewkowicz/Special to the Daily Press

Santa Monica Police Officers (front to back) Steve Pollnow, Sergeant Mike Bratan, Mike Boyed, Brent Crafton and Robert Sparks run down Pico Boulevard on Thursday afternoon, taking part in the annual torch relay run for the Special Olympics. The officers handed the torch over to the FBI.

Bundy campus stirs city debate

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — Santa Monica College's new satellite campus is set to open in less than a month, paving the way for further cooperation, or controversy, as the City Council grapples with ways to help accommodate the school's growth.

Santa Monica city staff will ask the City Council on Tuesday to support a pedestrian access agreement to facilitate SMC's 2005 summer session students at the new Bundy Campus facility, which is slated to open July 5. In addition, city staff will ask the council to soon consider a long-term vehicle access agreement for the satellite campus, as well as extend SMC's shuttle lot use until construction begins on the new

See BUNDY, page 8

Shaky footing: SMC traffic, parking an ongoing controversy

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — Debate related to vehicular traffic and parking is nothing new for Santa Monica College and the city of Santa Monica, which have delicately danced around the issue since the Northridge Earthquake more than a decade ago.

A city staff proposal coming before the City Council on Tuesday requesting a pedestrian agreement with the college may soon be followed up with broader commitments by the city to help relegate traffic and parking at the college's new Bundy campus later this year, but some

See PARKING, page 8

Kids in need learn with chip off old block

BY JOYCE CHANG

Special to the Daily Press

Every child should be able to hitch a ride on the information superhighway, at least that's the goal that drives one group of local volunteers.

Last month, a group of 10 area students in need were just the latest to benefit from the Tec4All program, receiving rescued computers that they can set up in their own homes and utilize at their discretion.

Liz Greenberger, co-director of Tec4All along with Bob TeSelle, estimates that within the past three years, roughly 150 to 160 students have benefited from the program.

"Suddenly, these kids have this computer that is theirs and in their home," said Greenberger. "It

See TEC4ALL, page 8



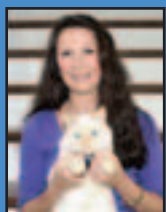
Crill Hansen/Special to the Daily Press

Tommy, 9, gets to know his new computer by playing a game on a newly refurbished unit provided by Tec4All.

Jacquie Banks

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1427 Third Street Promenade, Ste. #202 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • www.smdp.com

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LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Need for volunteers a matter of ‘Circumstance’

By Daily Press staff

Get ready to stomp to some “Pomp and Circumstance.” Santa Monica High School is looking for volunteers to help set up The Greek Theater, located on the high school campus, in preparation for the Santa Monica High School 2005 Graduation Ceremonies. The graduation is Thursday, June 23. Anyone can volunteer, regardless of whether you have a senior or not. The graduation also needs blue and white stemmed Agapanthus flowers for the set-up. These can be dropped off at 839 25th St., on the front porch, on Tuesday or Wednesday. Set-up in The Greek starts June 23 around 8 a.m. and should last a couple of hours. E-mail bbeitcher@aol.com to sign up.

Film fest on the pier promises Action!

By Daily Press staff

Join the Los Angeles Film Festival at the Santa Monica Pier on Saturday, June 23, for a day of art, film, music and activities for the entire family. The day will also include the Academy Award-nominated special 10th anniversary outdoor screening of “Babe.”

- Target Storytelling — Ready, sit, read with some of your favorite celebrities and award-winning children’s authors.
- Macy Gray — Multi Grammy Award-winning recording artist
- Nancy Cartwright — the voice of Bart Simpson
- Todd Parr — Bestselling author/illustrator; Target will be giving away Todd Parr books at his book signing.
- People Magazine photo booth. Visit the booth and get on the cover of your special People Magazine.
- Playhouse Disney. JoJo’s Circus Twist and Turn time, arts & crafts and more.
- Universal Studios home entertainment presents the Family DVD Lounge. Kick back, cool off and watch some of your favorite family films coming soon on DVD.
- Warner Independent Pictures. Hang out with live penguins at the March of the Penguins booth.
- Warner Bros. Pictures presents “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” activity booth.

Entertainment/Demonstrations:

- Johnny the Bossman — LA based blues and rock cover band
- The Happy Hatters — Contemporary children’s musicians/performers
- Silent Planet — Celtic rock band
- Samuel Hernandez (along with his 7-year-old son) — Traditional ranchero mariachi singer/songwriter
- Luis Remache — Internationally acclaimed Native South American pan-flute player
- The World Martial Arts Federation “Moo Sool Won” — World renown Kung Fu martial artists.
- “Babe” 10th anniversary screening at 8:30 p.m.

Ten years ago Babe, the little piglet with a talent for herding sheep, inspired audiences and stirred even the most cynical of critics. When Farmer Hoggett (James Cromwell) brings Babe to his farm, the two know they share a common destiny. But fulfilling that destiny proves to be tricky for Babe, who faces a jaded world soured by prejudice. Complete with a Greek chorus of mice, cantankerous sheep and a neurotic duck, Babe teaches us that by believing in yourself and respecting others, you can truly achieve the impossible.

For more information, please contact: Katie Raddon (310) 463-6306 or log onto kbonnemort@yahoo.com.

CORRECTION – In the Wednesday, June 8 issue of the Santa Monica Daily Press, an inappropriate title was attributed to Santa Monica College classified senate president Carl Gittleman. Giovanni Vela is SMC’s classified employee union president.

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SURF REPORT

An increase in NW wind swell is expected with size around chest high, bigger in the evening. SW energy is looking smaller than yesterday, waist high or so. There will likely be low clouds, fog and drizzle in the morning, partly cloudy, with highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Today the water is:

61°

Write us at alex@smdp.com and tell us what the surf is doing today at your local break.

	LOW TIDES				HIGH TIDES			
	Morning	Height	Evening	Height	Morning	Height	Evening	Height
SATURDAY	8:19	-0.8	7:42	2.9	12:30	5.8	3:36	3.8
SUNDAY	9:22	-0.5	9:33	2.7	1:41	5.2	4:35	4.1
MONDAY	10:20	-0.2	11:10	2.1	3:06	4.6	5:23	4.6
TUESDAY	11:13	0.2	12:24	1.4	11:13	0.2	12:24	1.4
WEDNESDAY	12:24	1.4	11:59	0.7	6:00	3.9	6:39	5.5
THURSDAY	1:22	0.6	12:41	1.1	7:13	3.8	7:13	5.9
FRIDAY	2:18	0.9	1:17	0.9	8:09	3.4	7:45	5.2

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The Q Line

Next week the City Council will consider a proposal that would provide a limited number of parking permits to employees of businesses adjacent to certain residential preferential parking zones.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, “Do you think preferential parking permits, traditionally only granted to resi-

dents of a neighborhood, should be extended to employees who work nearby? Why or why not?”

Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we’ll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.



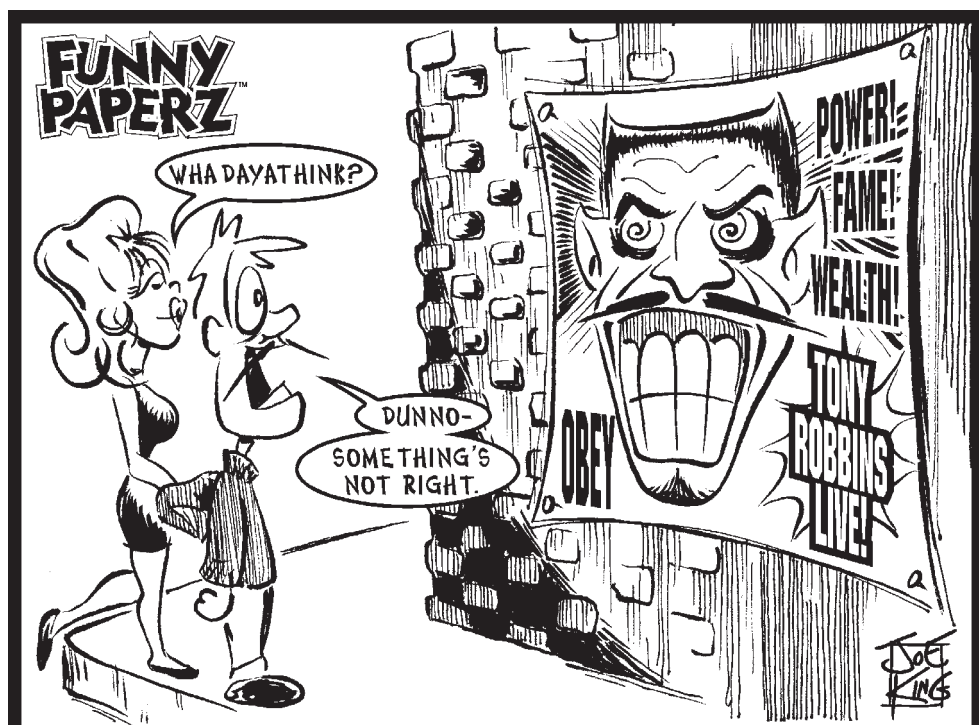
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OPINION



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush doesn't qualify as a 'pro-lifer'

Editor:

Regarding the guest commentary entitled "Pro-lifers' opposition to stem cell research is just plain evil" (SMDP, May 25, page 5), the article was informative and my only objection was the term "pro-lifers." In the article, the term is enclosed in quotes to denote they realize the term is misleading.

The rabid religious right, with whom George W. Bush has aligned himself, is anything but pro-life. They are against abortion and should identify themselves as anti-abortionists. They, like the popes at the head of the Catholic Church, are not pro-lifers, or else they would all be just as outspoken and noisy against the slaughter of our forces around the world and the innocents being killed daily, hourly. And they would be just as outspoken against capital punishment. We all know where Bush stood on that issue — just count the people put to death in Texas under his term as governor. I believe he may hold the record.

We also know where the popes have stood on the issue of war. Pope Pius XXI was very pro-Nazi, as we know. The millions killed by Hitler was obviously not as monstrous a crime as a woman having an abortion. Pope John Paul II was against our going to war in Iraq, but not so heatedly as he was outspoken against birth control (also considered murder by the religious right) and abortion. In fact, many popes have fathered children, had affairs, married and led armies to war themselves. So right-to-lifers or pro-lifers are terms that just somehow do not fit. The fact that abortion clinics have been bombed and people killed by the very people who call themselves pro-lifers should be a clue that the name doesn't fit and they have abdicated any right to call themselves by that title.

When men decide what a woman can do with her own body, we are in a suppressive society. The "religious" right insists that a woman carry her fetus, even if she is a rape or incest victim. A woman's womb must become the place where even a rapist's seed is considered sacred and must be nurtured? Puh-leese. How close to God is that kind of thinking? Well, you know the saying, "If men got pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

So I just hope that this conservative Pope, along with George W. Bush and his righteous, overbearing followers never have the need to have their lives saved or made whole by the scientific advances that stem cell research may have established. It's a pity that the rest of us have to live in the dark ages along with them.

Marilyn Brennan
Santa Monica

Rent control information being withheld

Editor:

Why are the tenants of Santa Monica being denied the right to view the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Santa Monica rent control law? The city will let us see the Berkeley, California, decision, but it denies us the Santa Monica decision, redirecting us to the city's web page. It tells us what the city wants us to think, which is all negative. In fact, the actual truth is positive, so they do not want us to see it.

The adjustment of the rents for next year was heard at the meeting on June 9. We should not have gotten the extra raise last year for the people on rent control. These same venues were cut off from us then — too late to get it rectified for us, the tenants.

They just got an adjustment last year and stated at that time that it was not going to affect people on rent control. They knew better. It looks like they could not resist trying while the parking lots were all torn out and there was no place to park at that time. Now their accountability is also gone.

Anne Schaefer
Santa Monica

On second thought, let's save think tank



OUR TOWN

BY TED WINTERER

I've heard the rumor that Dr. Strangelove, of Stanley Kubrick's 1964 cinema masterpiece, lives in the basement of the old RAND "Z" building, the five-story structure on Ocean Avenue just south of the Santa Monica Freeway.

This is, of course, sheer poppycock, an urban legend like Bill Gates wanting to make me rich for beta-testing software. Besides, Peter Sellers, who memorably portrayed Strangelove, currently rests in the Golfers Green Crematorium in England.

However, there's a lot of genuine history residing in the "Z" building. Work at RAND Corp. over the decades influenced the outcome of the Cold War and shaped the Information Age. RAND analyst Anthony Russo fed to Daniel Ellsberg the documents known as the Pentagon Papers, which contributed to the downfall of Richard Nixon. And no other employer, save for McDonnell Douglas, did as much over the years to put Santa Monica on the map.

In addition, the former RAND building, which resembles the last letter of the alphabet from above, is a significant example of the modern architecture of its era. It's better looking than any of the tall structures subsequently erected along Ocean Avenue and its clever configuration made it a pioneer in passive solar heating.

In our town, a building qualifies as a landmark if, among seven criteria, it "manifests elements of the ... history of the City;" has "aesthetic or artistic ... value;" can be "identified with ... historic events in local, state or national history;" or has "a singular physical characteristic." Sound at all like the "Z" building?

So what's going to happen to this elegant grand dame? She's about to be demolished, to make way for the Civic Center Plan, which includes housing, city offices and park space across from City Hall.

How, in a city which boasts of its commitment to sustainability and history, could it be that the "Z" building is about to be torn down?

Various missteps were made which reflect poorly on city officials' commitment to historic preservation and adaptive reuse. First, a new plan for the Civic Center was concocted which, other than the obvious decision to retain City Hall and the Civic Auditorium, failed to make

historical considerations a priority. In fact, recently the Civic Center Plan had to be revised to account for the landmark potential of the Main Street Bridge and an ancient Moreton Bay fig tree. So why can't the Plan be revised to save the "Z" building?

Instead, the Plan provided for park space between City Hall and Ocean Avenue, and so it was deemed necessary to tear down the "Z." Hey, I'm all for open space, the more the better, but it troubles me no one considered that retaining the "Z" and its modest footprint would not greatly diminish the available parkland. In fact, a revived and functional structure would have enlivened and activated the park in front of it.

Then, city officials briefly contemplated using the "Z" building as at least a temporary fix for their shortage of office space, but rejected the notion due to concerns over environmental remediation and risk management, without once citing the structure's architectural and historical value. Instead, once the "Z" is demolished, city office space will be provided by "temporary modular facilities." In other words, in lieu of a handsome building, we'll get to look at a bunch of trailers for years to come. Think how long it took to build Virginia Park. Do you think parks and buildings in the Civic Center Plan will sprout up overnight?

I could go on and on, but suffice to say that at every juncture plodding, pragmatic decisions were made that doomed the "Z" when visionary choices could have preserved it. Imagine retaining a top-notch architect to design a new structure adjacent to the "Z" to create a synergistic juxtaposition of the old and new and placing within these two buildings housing, municipal offices, community rooms and some retail serving relocated open space to the south.

And what's the rush to tear down the "Z?" The Planning Commission couldn't muster enough votes to approve the Civic Center Plan, the City Council still has to perform its final review and funding for the Plan's ambitions isn't yet available.

There's one last chance to save this elegant piece of our history, as the "Z" is on the Landmarks Commission's agenda for Monday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Stop by to ask that the commission nominate the "Z" for landmark designation. If you can't make it, send an e-mail to Roxanne.Tanemori@SMGOV.NET and ask her to forward your thoughts to the commissioners.

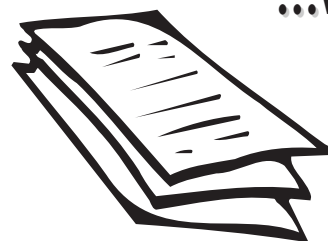
(Ted Winterer is a sanctimonious writer who lives in a remodeled 1922 bungalow in Ocean Park. He can be reached at ourtownsmdp@aol.com.)

Tell Santa Monica what you think!

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Email to: editor@smdp.com

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Santa Monica Daily Press

LOCAL



CRIME WATCH

By Daily Press staff

Crank shafted: Stuck vehicle leads to drug busts

At 6:25 a.m. on May 24, the Santa Monica Police Department responded to the 2600 block of the beach regarding a vehicle stuck in the sand. When officers arrived at the scene, they checked the vehicle license plate which indicated the license plate had been stolen from another vehicle. The officers contacted two subjects, and during their investigation, recovered some methamphetamine and a hypodermic needle in the subjects' possession. Glen Michael Johnson, 24, and Arinze Udeze, 28, were arrested for possession of methamphetamine and hypodermic needle.

At 11 a.m. on May 24, the SMPD responded to the 400 block of Wilshire Boulevard regarding a theft investigation. When officers arrived at the scene, they contacted the employee who said that the suspect entered the service station, took a magazine from rack and left failing to pay for the item. The suspect fled on foot west bound on Wilshire. A short time later officers stopped the suspect at Ocean and Wilshire, and after a field show up was conducted in which the suspect was positively identified, Jerry Dwayne Wylie, 43, transient, was arrested for petty theft.

At 5:05 p.m. on May 26 SMPD vice officers went to the 1400 block of Santa Monica Boulevard to conduct a check of a massage parlor. While the undercover officer was in the massage parlor getting a massage from the employee, the employee touched the officers genital area, at which time he gave a pre-determined signal to additional officers. The officers entered the massage parlor and the masseuse was arrested for a violation of the municipal code and was taken to the police department. Jiye Park, 30, was arrested for having no massage permit and a masseuse making contact with a client's genitals.

At 2:17 a.m. on May 29, the SMPD responded to the 2000 block of the beach regarding an assault investigation. When officers arrived to the scene, they spoke to the victims, a male and female, who said they were approached by four female and one male and for an unknown reason the females began to punch and hit the female and male victims. During the assault, one suspect threw a bottle at the female victim. The suspects fled and were later detained by responding officers.

A field show up was conducted and the suspects were positively identified by the victims. Xiomara Elizabeth Cruz, 19, Melissa Gonzalez, 20, Yudy Perez, 25, Karen Lizette Ruiz, 19, and Luis Pedro Orellana, 18, all from Los Angeles, were arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

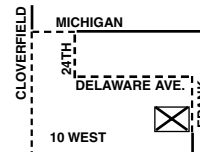
This police report was prepared by Daily Press staff writer Ryan Hyatt.



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Entertainment

If art imitated life, 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith' might be more fun

BY DAN DUNN

Special to the Daily Press

The relentlessly hyped Brad Pitt-Angelina Jolie vehicle "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" may very well crack audiences up, though it remains to be seen whether most will be laughing for reasons the filmmakers intended, or at the blessed ridiculousness of it all. It says here the latter is likely to be the case, at least among those judicious enough to limit their U.S. Weekly consumption

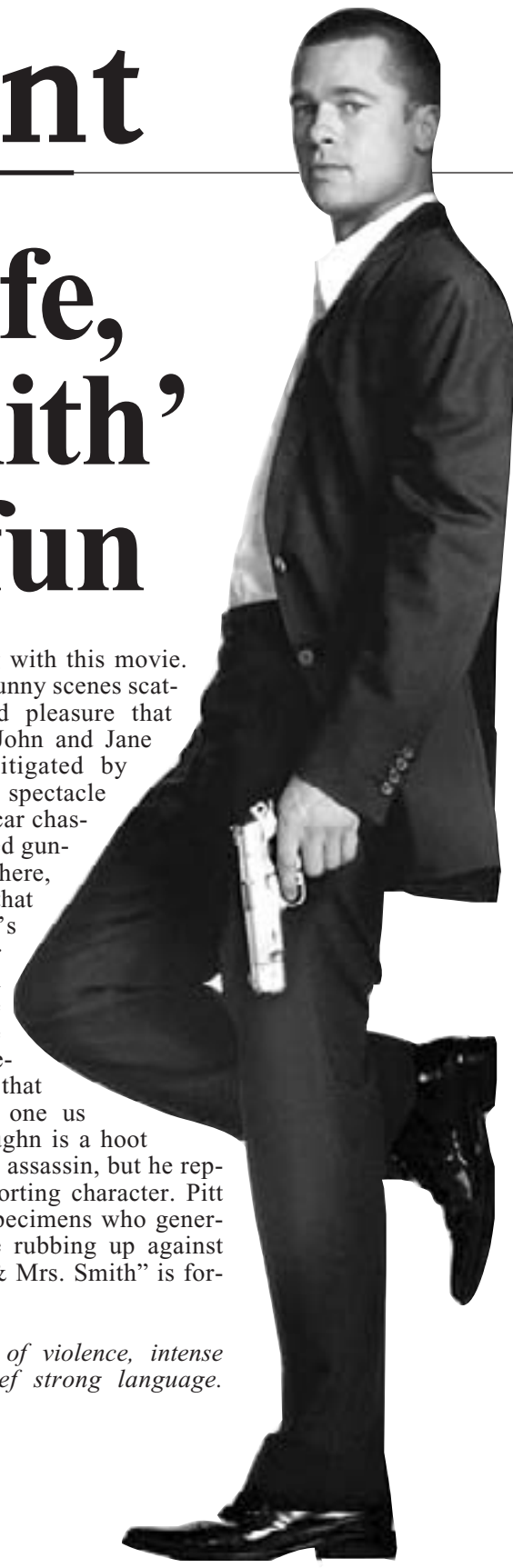
to airports and doctors' waiting rooms.

Doug Liman turned in some notably solid work at the helm of both the indie comedy "Swingers" and the big-budget action flick "The Bourne Identity," but his attempt to meld the genres in "Smith" proves to be as problematic as the fallout from the purported marriage-wrecking affair between the film's mega-stars.

With so much ado being made about their off-screen canoodling, any director would be hard-pressed to command the viewers' focus. Let's face it, there's a love-hate relationship between two contract killers at the core of the fictional "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," but a majority of the ticket-buying public seems more interested in the real life marital strife of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt.

But that ain't all that's wrong with this movie. While there are some genuinely funny scenes scattered throughout, any sustained pleasure that might have been derived from John and Jane Smith's snappy repartee is mitigated by Liman's insistence on placing spectacle ahead of substance. Explosions, car chases, high-tech gadgetry and stylized gun-play abound, but there's a "been there, done that" quality to the action that wears thin long before the movie's 120 minutes have run their course. As written by Simon Kinberg ("XXX: State of the Union"), the Smiths are a couple of pretty stiff leading pretty preposterous double lives in a world that bears little resemblance to the one us mere mortals inhabit. Vince Vaughn is a hoot in a limited role as a mama's boy assassin, but he represents the sole interesting supporting character. Pitt and Jolie are sublime physical specimens who generate plenty of heat when they're rubbing up against each other, but the fire in "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" is forgettable.

(Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence, intense action, sexual content and brief strong language. Running time: 120 minutes)



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THE IMBIBER

BY DAN DUNN

An offer of 'cello is music to my ears

The Italian-American philosopher Vito "the Godfather" Corleone once said "a man that doesn't spend time with his family can never be a real man." Of course, the good Don — God rest his soul — never met The Imbiber's clan, who rate somewhere between the Mansons and the Jacksons on the Bonkers Meter. Ah, but a real man's gotta do what a real man's gotta do, and so I recently ventured to the east coast for a flaky family reunion, where my Uncle Nello — God rest his soul (he's not dead yet, but it's good to plan ahead) — reintroduced me to the joys of one of Italy's most delectable delights.

Limoncello is a fresh-tasting liqueur made from sun-kissed Mediterranean lemons, sugar and alcohol that has been a staple in the Old Country for generations. Nello's favorite labels have long been Villa Massa and Limoncello di Capri, but he's recently taken a shine to Limoncé — Italy's top-selling brand. Limoncello, which retails for around \$20 a bottle, is traditionally served straight up and ice cold as an after-dinner "digestivo" or to cleanse the palate between courses, but stylish cocktail recipes have been popping up in America to satisfy this country's martini-crazed consumers. Just as he did with cigarettes and painkillers (hey, I was only seven, and didn't know any better), Nello made me an offer I couldn't refuse, and consequently, got me hooked on a limoncello-based libation called the Belmont Gran Centennial. The BGC was created by talented New York mixologist Aviram Turgeman in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the famed New York racetrack, and odds are that even limoncello purists will agree it is one cool concoction. So g'head and try it ... you'll like it. And by the way, Nello knows a thing or two about the ponies, and he swears by Afleet Alex in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

The Belmont Gran Centennial

0.75oz GranGala Triple Orange Liqueur
0.75oz Limoncé Limoncello
1.5oz Bacardi Limon Rum
0.5oz Fresh lime juice
1.5oz Brut Champagne
Lemon Verbena sprig for garnish

Pour first four ingredients in a mixing glass, add ice and shake for 6 seconds, strain into an ice-filled highball glass. Top off with the Champagne. Garnish with the Verbena and serve with two long-sipping straws. (Can also be served chilled in a martini glass.)

(E-mail questions, comments or suggestions for the Imbiber to ddunn@metro.us)



Alleviate the 'Tension' and save the 10 bucks

BY DAN DUNN

Special to the Daily Press

There are, no doubt, scores of indiscriminate slasher-flick freaks out there willing to drop 10 bills to see yet another tasteless rehashing of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," but unless you're one of them, "High Tension" should be of little interest.

Review

Alexandre Aja is a talented young filmmaker with a Tobe Hooper-esque flair for lurid visuals, and although Aja's film is virtually devoid of originality, for much of the way he manages to suffuse it with nerve-jangling suspense. But in the end, thanks to a frighteningly inane and contrived twist, anything that might have made "High Tension" recommendable gets expeditiously lopped off at the neck. Aja's denouement achieves "The Sixth Sense" effect, only in reverse — making everything we thought was clever about the movie seem quite ridiculous.

The plot: Two college classmates, Marie (Cecile de France, channeling Lori Petty) and Alex (Maiwenn), retreat to an isolated farmhouse for a little R&R with the latter's parents and kid brother. We never learn any of the clan's names, which can only mean they're going to die gruesome deaths. But before the psychotic killer (played by a perpetually grunting Philippe Nahon) arrives, we do discover that Marie has the hots for her sexy female friend. The scope of her affection comes into full focus much later, though I won't say how for fear of ruining the

surprise that ruins the film.

It should also be noted that this French film has been partially dubbed to English, with some sections subtitled. Not overly distracting, mind you, there is an occasional interruption of the film's ebb and flow.

(Rated R for graphic bloody killings, terror, sexual content and language. Running time: 85 minutes)

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Campus parking murky on horizon

BUNDY, from page 1

Airport Park in November.

SMC is currently enrolling students to utilize 11 classrooms for six weeks of general education courses to be taught at its four-story, 66,000 square-foot building located at 3171 South Bundy Drive, just south of and adjacent to the airport. In preparation for this, SMC is completing construction for the facility, which will include parking lot and internal roadway improvements to be ready in time for classes to start in July, according to a staff report.

However, SMC does not expect to have enough parking for the site, so city staff is asking the council to allow SMC to create a sidewalk from the airport shuttle lot to the Bundy facility, according to the staff report. If the council approves the agreement, SMC students would have parking access to the shuttle lot throughout the summer.

SMC would bear the expense for the sidewalk improvements and the cost of employing a crossing guard to regulate traffic.

Councilman Richard Bloom, who has been a longtime critic of SMC's growth management policies, said he may be able to support the staff's recommendation in order to aid pedestrians.

"On the surface, it sounds reasonable," Bloom said. "It would be in line with our city's sustainability plan if we encouraged students to walk, and a good pedestrian shortcut would be good for the nearby restaurants.

"We don't want people to hop in their cars and drive a half-mile when they can walk three blocks."

Bloom said he would also consider supporting a vehicle access agreement which allowed SMC to use the shuttle lot until construction on the new Airport Park begins.

"If construction is not going to start until November, it would be a great benefit to the college to use the shuttle parking, even if they've had access to it longer than ever envisioned."

However, Bloom's willingness to work with the college is not necessarily shared by other city officials.

Ofer Grossman, chair of the city's airport commission — which advises the council on issues concerning the airport and its surroundings — said the public comment he has received does not support the Bundy campus site for the expansion plans in the works.

"Everybody is sympathetic to the educational mission of college," Grossman said. "Residents have been willing to reach in their pockets and support the college with the bond that was passed.

"What people are against is the heavy-handed way the college goes about its business."

The airport commission recommended to the council in September that there be no vehicular access allowed to and from the Bundy site until SMC developed a master plan which would indicate how the growth of the campus would be managed.

Grossman said the college's "winning card" is that it is a state institution that does not have to abide by municipal laws. As a result, he said residents living near the Bundy campus would likely be hesitant to allow the college any further foothold at the airport without beginning to address its growth issues with nearby residents.

The college contends it has begun taking steps to alleviate resident concerns with a public input and master plan development process that's in the works.

"The process has given us a clear picture of what the future uses are that are needed at the site, so we've prepared drawings based on that, and we'll be looking for

Parking an issue since Northridge Earthquake

PARKING, from page 1

residents question the effectiveness of any proposals which do not spell out the responsibilities for all parties.

"The college's method of going about its needs is inadequate and places too much burden on the neighborhood, causing tension," said Ofer Grossman, chair of the city's airport commission and also a resident of Sunset Park.

Those in the loop said progress has been minimal in securing long-term solutions to SMC's growing pains since 1994, when two of SMC's parking structures were deemed unfit for use after the quake.

"This all emanates from the earthquake," said Councilman Richard Bloom. "When the parking structures were red-tagged, the city stepped in and provided parking to the college.

"It was only supposed to last until the parking lot replacement occurred."

Bloom said those parking structures have since been replaced, but the college has maintained its shuttle parking lot at the Santa Monica Airport, which accommodates some 600 vehicles for SMC.

Construction for the new Airport Park is set to begin in November. How the college will provide parking for the

long-term remains to be answered.

SMC officials said they are aware of the issue and are exploring all options to address the school's parking needs. In the meantime, one source familiar with the issues, but who preferred to remain unidentified, said there are a variety of groups who have concerns about the satellite campus development and its implications.

He said residents living just north of the airport do not want their neighborhood being used as a thoroughfare for students to and from the main campus. He said those who live near Bundy Drive are primarily concerned with current levels of congestion, which may be exacerbated by any additional traffic related to the campus access.

Although the situation is complicated, some say there is plenty of room for optimism between the college and city in coming months.

Nancy Greenstein, vice chair of SMC's board of trustees, said considerations in the city staff's report, to be discussed at Tuesday's council meeting, are a step in the right direction.

"It's a good beginning and I'm pleased the college and city are working well together," Greenstein said.

public comment in July," said Don Girard, executive assistant to SMC's president.

Grossman said the master plan process is far from incorporating residents' concerns and that the college needed to sign a development agreement with the city which would be the best way to foster trust.

"I look forward to working with the college and help it find reasonable solutions that will allow an enforceable agreement," Grossman said.

Rob Rader, an SMC trustee, said there have been shortfalls in cooperation between the college and the city in the past, but he hopes those obstacles can be overcome.

"I look forward to the college's planning and development also preserving the quality of life for residents," Rader said. "One doesn't have to be a genius to see the benefits of coordinating efforts, rather than working at odds."

Taking a byte out of the technological divide, one computer at a time

TEC4ALL, from page 1

moves them to a higher level and on par with other kids. That's a big deal."

The Tec4All program was begun five years ago by Jack Casey, a teacher at Olympic High School, in response to questions over what to do with old computers that were being replaced by newer systems. Initially, he directly arranged the donations to needy students with whom he was already aware, but eventually made the program's process more formal by enlisting the help of fellow teachers, community liaisons and volunteers.

Teachers and community liaisons — individuals paid by the school system to secure resources for needy students — make referrals for the program. The donated computers come from a variety of sources, including: individuals, classrooms, school libraries and technology centers that are upgrading their own systems.

Linda Gross, the executive director of the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation (SMMEF), has secured grants

and funding worth approximately \$1,500 per year to pay for additional supplies such as print cartridges and computer technical support, says Greenberger.

Tec4All employs a technical assistant, Brian Lopez, during the summer to prepare the computers for donation. According to Greenberger, the program tries to arrange giveaways of 10 to 15 computers every two months. The computers' hard drives are cleaned and then educational programs that the school system has licensing for — such as word processing, math and reading drill programs, typing, graphics and photo editing — are loaded onto the computers for the student's use.

Recipients come from a variety of ethnic groups, says Greenberger, but it is common for English to be the student's second language. Spanish writing and dictionary software are also made available. The students are also provided with disks, allowing them to save their homework and print documents at school.

"These computers are definitely homework machines and work ready," said Greenberger.

Kimberly Alvarez, a third grader at Grant Elementary, said she intends to use her new computer to practice typing.

"I want to use Type to Learn," she explained. "If you use Type to Learn you can get better at typing. If you're already better, you can use Mario [Teaches Typing], which goes faster."

Tec4All serves elementary, middle and high school students in Santa Monica and Malibu, giving away computers to students as young as 6, and as advanced as 18. If forced to decide between a family with one child and a family with five children that span a range of ages, the organization would likely side with the latter family, notes Greenberger, in attempts to serve more children's needs.

"Families are very excited because we are doing something to help move their children ahead," she said. "Moms, dads and siblings all come together to pick up the computer. Grandmas come sometimes.

"It's a big day and a rewarding experience."

Greenberger said that the program has

changed over the years as they try to provide newer technology to meet the needs of families. At the moment, due to personnel and space constraints, the program is only able to accept Macintosh computers that run system 8.6 or older.

If the program had a "wish list," according to Greenberger, organizers would hope for a dedicated space in the community, be it in a business or a school, in which to store the computers while they're being prepared for distribution. The program currently operates out of Olympic High, but Greenberger said the program's storage rooms are overcrowded. Also, Internet access through the older computers is not available, but there are hopes for that in the future.

"We have to help our families understand that what we are giving them is only a jump-start on the way to technological literacy," said Greenberger.

Program directors are also hoping for more focus on computer training in the future. Beyond providing the computer hardware, they wish to offer workshops to teach students computer skills and software.

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STATE

Father, son busted for son's al-Qaida training

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

LODI — A terrorism investigation in this quiet Central Valley farming town has led to the arrest of a father and a son who said he trained at an al-Qaida camp in Pakistan and planned to attack hospitals and supermarkets in the U.S.

Federal investigators believe a number of people committed to al-Qaida have been operating in and around Lodi, a wine-growing region about 30 miles south of Sacramento, FBI Agent Keith Slotter said Wednesday. He would not elaborate other than to say some had received terrorism training abroad.

Slotter added that investigators did not have information about any specific plans for an attack, and the father and son were charged only with lying to federal agents about the son's training at the al-Qaida camp. Three other people have been detained on immigration violations,

including 19-year-old Mohammad Hassan Adil, who was taken into custody Wednesday, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman Virginia Kice said.

"We did not find these guys in the middle of executing a plan. That did not happen," said McGregor Scott, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of California.

Scott declined to answer questions about whether the Lodi men were part of an active terrorist cell or the extent of any al Qaida activity in the region.

The son, Hamid Hayat, was interviewed by the FBI last Friday and at first denied any link to terror camps. But the next day he was given a polygraph test and admitted he attended the camp in 2003 and 2004, according to an affidavit by FBI Agent Pedro Aguilar.

Hayat, 22, said photographs of President Bush and other American political figures were pasted onto targets used for weapons training, the affidavit said. At the end of training, participants were given the opportunity to choose the nation in which their attacks would be carried

out.

"Hamid advised that he specifically requested to come to the United States to carry out his jihadi mission," according to the affidavit released through the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. "Potential targets for attack included hospitals and large food stores."

An affidavit by Aguilar released in Sacramento did not include the reference to hospitals and grocery stores.

In the affidavits, Hayat described the camp as providing paramilitary training and classroom instruction that "included ideological rhetoric detailing opposition towards the United States and other non-Muslim countries."

But a cousin of Hayat, Usama Ismail, said he was in Pakistan with his cousin and that the younger Hayat never had terrorist training.

"We were always together," said Ismail, who lives down the street from the Hayats in a modest, blue-collar neighborhood of mostly single-family homes. "He never went anywhere. He was always in the village."

He said his cousin went to Pakistan to marry and "never got into politics. All he talked about was cricket." Ismail said the two had been working together at a Lodi plant packing cherries.

Hayat and his father, Umer Hayat, both U.S. citizens, were detained over the weekend, FBI Agent John Cauthen said. The elder Hayat lied about his son's involvement and money he sent for the son's training, the affidavit said.

Umer Hayat, 47, said his son was drawn to jihadist training camps in his early teenage years while attending a madrassah, or religious school, in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, according to the affidavit. The document said the religious school was operated by Umer Hayat's father-in-law.

Neighbors described the elder Hayat as a nice man who sold ice cream during summer months from a Dodge van.

"They are good people," said Karina Murillo, whose family rented part of Hayat's house, which had been divided into two residences. "We never had any problems with them."

Both men were being held at the Sacramento County Jail. Umer Hayat's attorney, Johnny Griffin III, said his client "is charged with nothing more than lying to an agent."

U.S. Magistrate Judge Peter A. Nowinski denied a bail request for the elder Hayat on Tuesday, saying he was a flight risk and a danger to the community.

Hamid Hayat's attorney wasn't in court, and Nowinski set the son's bail hearing for Friday. A telephone message left Wednesday with Hamid Hayat's lawyer, Wazhna Mojaddidi, was not immediately returned.

In Washington, President Bush said he had been briefed on the matter.

"I can assure the American people that we're following every lead," he said in an interview on Fox News. "The best way to protect America is to keep on the offense and bust up these terrorist networks overseas by doing two things: one, committing our troops and intelligence services to the task, and also spreading freedom."

Hamid Hayat was trying to return to the U.S. on May 29 when the FBI told its Sacramento office that he was on the federal "no-fly" list.

The plane was diverted to Japan, where Hayat was interviewed by the FBI and denied any connection to terrorism. He was allowed to fly to California, but was interviewed again on Friday and Saturday.

He voluntarily took a lie detector test, which the affidavit said indicated he was not telling the truth. Hayat then acknowledged spending time at the training camp, the affidavit said.

The two other men detained on alleged immigration violations were identified as Shabbir Ahmed and Mohammed Adil Khan, who is the father of Mohammad Hassan Adil, Kice said. The Web site for the Farooqia Islamic Center in Lodi identifies the two older men as imams.

A local Islamic leader defended the community Wednesday as reporters descended on Lodi, a tight-knit San Joaquin County town of about 62,000.

"We are a peace-loving people," said Taj Kahn, of the Islamic Cultural Center. "We have never done anything to violate the laws of the United States, and we don't intend to."

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NATIONAL



Bush: Patriot Act helped convict 200 terrorists

BY NEDRA PICKLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Bush on Thursday credited the Patriot Act with helping to convict more than 200 terrorists and dismissed accusations that the law has violated civil liberties.

Bush described scary scenarios that he said were thwarted by law enforcement and intelligence officers working together with powers granted by the law he signed six weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Bush used the examples to pressure Congress to make permanent the provisions of the law that would otherwise expire at the end of the year. He faces oppositions from civil libertarians who tell their own stories of law-abiding citizens dogged by secret probing of their private affairs.

The Patriot Act bolstered FBI surveillance and law-enforcement powers in terror cases and increased use of material witness warrants to hold suspects incommunicado for months.

Bush urged lawmakers to disregard what he called “unfair criticisms of this important good law.” He said the Patriot Act has been used to bring charges against more than 400 suspects, and more than half have been convicted. He also said it has been used to break up terrorist cells in New York, Oregon, Virginia and Florida.

“For the state of our national security, Congress must not rebuild a wall between law enforcement and intelligence,” he said to an audience that included roughly 100

uniformed state troopers at the Ohio Patrol Training Academy.

Bush spent just over an hour on the ground in Ohio, a destination chosen so he could highlight the capture and conviction of Iyman Faris. Faris was a Columbus truck driver who authorities said plotted attacks on the Brooklyn Bridge and a central Ohio shopping mall.

Faris acknowledged that he met Osama bin Laden in 2000 at an al-Qaida training camp in Afghanistan and provided operatives there with sleeping bags, cell phones and other assistance.

Later, Faris received attack instructions from top terror leader Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, authorities said, for what they suggested might have been a second wave of terrorism to follow the Sept. 11 attacks.

The White House said his arrest came after an investigation involving more than a dozen agencies working together in southern Ohio. Faris pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting terrorism and conspiracy in 2003 and is serving a 20-year prison sentence.

“The case against him was so strong that Faris chose to cooperate,” Bush said. “Today instead of planning terrorist attacks against the American people, Iyman Faris is sitting in an American prison.”

Justice Department spokesman Kevin Madden said Faris was captured using powers granted under Sections 203 and 218 of the Patriot Act, which allows law enforcement and intelligence agencies to share information they have collected.

Bush said investigators on the case said they never would have even had the lead if it weren’t for the information-sharing powers of the Patriot Act.

Some critics of the Patriot Act have called for tempering its provisions that let police conduct secret searches of people’s homes or businesses. Defenders of the law say no abuses have been documented, so it should be renewed intact.

Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., recently told the Senate Judiciary Committee that while they cannot document any specific abuses, the law is written in a way that could allow abuses. The two are jointly pushing a bill that would scale back some of its powers.

“We do not want to end the Patriot Act. We want to mend the Patriot Act,” Durbin said.

Lisa Graves, the American Civil Liberties Union’s senior counsel for legislative strategy, said the lack of a documented case of abuse doesn’t mean the law doesn’t violate civil liberties. She said the Justice Department’s inspector general reported that 7,000 people have complained of abuse and countless others don’t even know they’ve been subjected to a search because the law requires that the searches be kept secret.

“The real problem is that these record searches take place behind closed doors and are kept secret forever,” she said. Graves said the ACLU wants the government to show evidence of a connection to terrorist activity before being allowed to search financial, medical and other records.

Vegas Strip show by billionaires an anticipated battle for supremacy

BY ADAM GOLDMAN

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — On one corner of the Las Vegas Strip, Steve Wynn runs his signature \$2.7 billion megaresort and busily plans another.

Across the street, Sheldon Adelson is building the Palazzo hotel-casino next to his successful Venetian. Soon to be shimmering near both properties are Donald Trump’s gold-glass hotel-condo towers, and Phil Ruffin has ambitious plans for the aging New Frontier casino.

Four billionaire-sized egos. A slew of big-budget projects. All within stone’s throw of one another. Is this desert sandbox big enough to hold them?

“It will make for interesting copy and interesting reality,” said Jack Wishna, a local dealmaker who knows all four men and has a minority interest in Trump’s Las Vegas development.

Once their projects are completed, the four will have invested some \$10 billion in their slices of the Strip. In a city known for its commercial combat, posturing and bravado, the fight for tourist dollars could be epic judging by past battles.

To some extent, it has already begun. Three of the four are seasoned at slinging slights, something they do with the precision of a smart bomb. There’s more than a little bad blood here and a willingness to spill it — at least with cutting words — not a good omen for neighborliness at the north end of Las Vegas Boulevard at Sands Avenue.

Wynn and Adelson dislike each other vehemently.

Wynn can’t get enough credit for reinventing the Strip with such megaresorts as The Mirage, Treasure Island and Bellagio. Adelson can’t take too many bows either, believing his business model — making money off rooms and conventions versus gambling — is the true innovation that transformed Las Vegas.

Their feud took a nasty, very public turn last year when the pair found themselves trading barbs — calling each other liars among other prickly insults.

“Strip thunders when casino titans lock horns,” the Las Vegas Sun announced to its readers.

Wynn was so worried the \$1.6 billion Palazzo lacked enough parking spaces — among other concerns — that he took his complaints to the Clark County Commission, angering Adelson and delaying construction.

“I will not stand by while he blatantly disregards every guideline for parking, landscaping and setbacks we’ve ever used in the history of development on the Strip,” Wynn told the Sun.

Adelson shot back: “He wants to design our building, but that’s not his prerogative. As far as Steve Wynn is

concerned nobody can do anything right but Steve Wynn.”

The commission sided with Wynn, telling Adelson he needed a minimum number of parking spaces.

Adelson said Wynn was sore that the Palazzo would be taller than Wynn’s namesake hotel.

“I think he’s just got a thing about a building ending up taller than his,” Adelson told The Sun. “Everybody knows Steve Wynn has a big ego.”

True to form, The Donald will trump both with his glistening condo towers that are planned to rise above the Palazzo and Wynn Las Vegas.

The testy tussle between Wynn and Adelson moved to a more prominent forum in March when they exchanged verbal blows in the billionaire’s edition of Forbes magazine, again leveling accusations of mendacity. Wynn even claimed Adelson, who ranked 19th on the Forbes list with \$15.6 billion at the time, had an inferiority complex.

The magazine said Wynn had a net worth of \$2.1 billion, leaving him at the No. 306 on the list and readers wondering just who had a chip on his shoulder.

In an interview, Wynn, who pocketed a tidy \$500 million when he sold his Mirage Resorts Inc. to MGM Grand in 2000, declined to badmouth his rivals, saying he was interested in making profits, not headlines.

It’s “irrelevant to the business model,” Wynn said, referring to his wealthy competitors. “Personalities play no part at all.”

The casino mogul concluded that his fellow billionaires will, in fact, help him if they build quality projects like Wynn Las Vegas, a bronze tribute to its rather bronze-looking owner, whose name is splashed on the casino’s parapet, giant marquees, slot machines and even gift shop dishes.

“Las Vegas prospers because of development, not in spite of it,” Wynn said. “Competition creates more business. It causes hotels to make more money and not less.”

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Border-city chief killed after taking office

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ

Associated Press Writer

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — Alejandro Dominguez was the only person brave enough to apply for the job of police chief of this lawless border city.

He took office Wednesday afternoon, declaring he wasn't afraid of anything. Shortly after nightfall, he was dead, gunned down by assailants in this city on the front line of a turf battle between Mexico's two main drug gangs.

Early Thursday, most city officials channeled all questions to Mayor Daniel Pena, who was holding private meetings and hadn't made a public appearance.

Councilman Joaquim Trevino called on President Vicente Fox to do more, two months after the federal government sent in 700 soldiers and federal agents.

"The reality is that there isn't anyone who wants this job," he said.

Only a few people ventured out into the streets, and a handful of federal authorities made routine patrols.

A spokesman at the federal attorney general's office refused to say if his office planned to take additional measures.

"We are defenseless," said Zorina Medrano, a lawyer interviewed at City

Hall. "It's obvious that the criminals are better organized (than the authorities.) They sent the national army and even they weren't respected. Who else can we ask for help?"

On Thursday, most residents hadn't even heard of the killing, and those who had weren't surprised. Bloody battles and shootouts have become commonplace here: Since January, more than 60 people have been killed in Nuevo Laredo, including Dominguez and six other police officials.

Eliseo Serrato, who shines shoes near a bridge linking the United States and Mexico, said he used to work late into the night. Now, he heads home before dark.

"I don't know what the solution is," Serrato said. "Sometimes I think there is none."

City officials had searched for weeks before hiring Dominguez, the leader of the local chamber of commerce and a former anti-drug official at the attorney general's office.

Jose Valdes left the police chief's post in early May to become City Council secretary.

Dominguez was the only applicant for the job, which many saw as a death sentence.

"When someone takes that position,

the first thing you think is: 'How long will they last?'" Serrato said. "Now, anyone who takes that job is risking their life."

Officials had no suspects in Dominguez's death, although the assault rifles used were similar to those popular among drug hit men.

"I don't owe anybody, anything," Dominguez had said before taking office. "My duty is to the citizenry. I think those who should be afraid are those who have been compromised."

A witness told The Associated Press that Dominguez had climbed into his pickup truck late Wednesday when a group of men arrived in three dark Chevy Suburbans and blocked his car.

The witness, who asked not to be identified for fear of retribution, said the assailants opened fire from inside their cars, then got out to shoot some more.

Dominguez was hit dozens of times. An autopsy was being conducted Thursday.

The witness said that after the attack, the gunmen climbed back into their cars and headed west slowly, with their lights turned off.

The endless violence has become a sensitive topic for Mexico, which has criticized the United States for warning

tourists and others to stay away from the border region.

Nuevo Laredo is the busiest border crossing for cargo trucks heading to the United States from Mexico, and U.S. officials have said the violence could threaten trade.

While drug violence has increased all along the border, Nuevo Laredo has been the center of a turf battle between the Juarez and Gulf cartels.

A 19-year-old liquor store clerk, who refused to give his name for fear of retribution, said tourists have stopped crossing over from Texas and sales have dropped more than half since January, when the violence intensified.

The clerk shrugged off news of the killing, saying his friend was shot and wounded last week while driving down the street. The motive for that shooting was unknown.

Authorities say drug-related violence in Nuevo Laredo worsened after the 2003 arrest of Osiel Cardenas, the alleged leader of the Gulf Cartel, in the nearby city of Matamoros.

They say accused drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman has been fighting Cardenas to gain access to drug smuggling routes in Nuevo Laredo and other border cities.

Volunteers prepare to establish camp for distressed border crossers

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Volunteers will staff a desert camp for a second straight summer trying to prevent the deaths of distressed illegal immigrants, but Border Patrol surveillance is expected to be a continued hindrance, organizers said Thursday.

The effort, organized by churches, synagogues and humanitarian groups, provides food, water and medical assistance to migrants who otherwise might die in the desert's summer heat.

But two Presbyterian ministers said a surveillance policy instituted last August, when Michael Nicley took over as interim chief of the Border Patrol's Tucson sector, remains in effect for the camp.

"When Chief Nicley assumed responsi-

bility ... that's when the surveillance began," said the Rev. Stuart Taylor, co-pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church of Tucson.

A once-"very good" relationship with the Border Patrol had degraded to "functional in the last year," Taylor said. "There is an element of tension there that we can't avoid."

No comparable surveillance policy was in effect under Nicely's predecessor, David Aguilar, who was promoted last summer from sector chief to national chief of the Border Patrol, said Taylor, a leader in the No More Deaths campaign.

The surveillance "certainly hinders our effectiveness and the degree to which we can render" more assistance, said the Rev. John Fife of Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson. Many migrants will avoid entering the camp with a Border

Patrol agent parked nearby.

Nicley could not be reached for comment immediately, but spokesman Luis Garza said, "We're not going to concentrate on the camp, but in the performance of our duties, if illegal immigrants enter the camp, the Border Patrol will take law enforcement actions."

Fife questioned the Border Patrol's allocating a vehicle and agent "24 hours a day, seven days a week ... to observe humanitarian aid groups saving lives out there in the desert."

Border Patrol crackdowns in California and Texas have made Arizona the busiest point along the Mexican border for illegal crossers, and migrant deaths have set record highs over each of the past several years.

The Border Patrol tallied 172 migrant deaths in Arizona last fiscal year, while

critics said a more comprehensive count showed at least 221 deaths — many heat-related — with summer temperatures frequently at 110 degrees or more in remote desert areas.

Luke Roske, a campaign volunteer, said No More Deaths assisted 1,700 migrants last year.

The No More Deaths camp near Arivaca southwest of Tucson will be staffed continuously through Sept. 30 with at least four volunteers, including a doctor or registered nurse, Roske said.

Another camp will operate south of the Arizona border between Agua Prieta and Naco, Mexico.

Fife, Taylor and others at a news conference stressed that only comprehensive immigration reform will halt the continuing escalation of migrant deaths.

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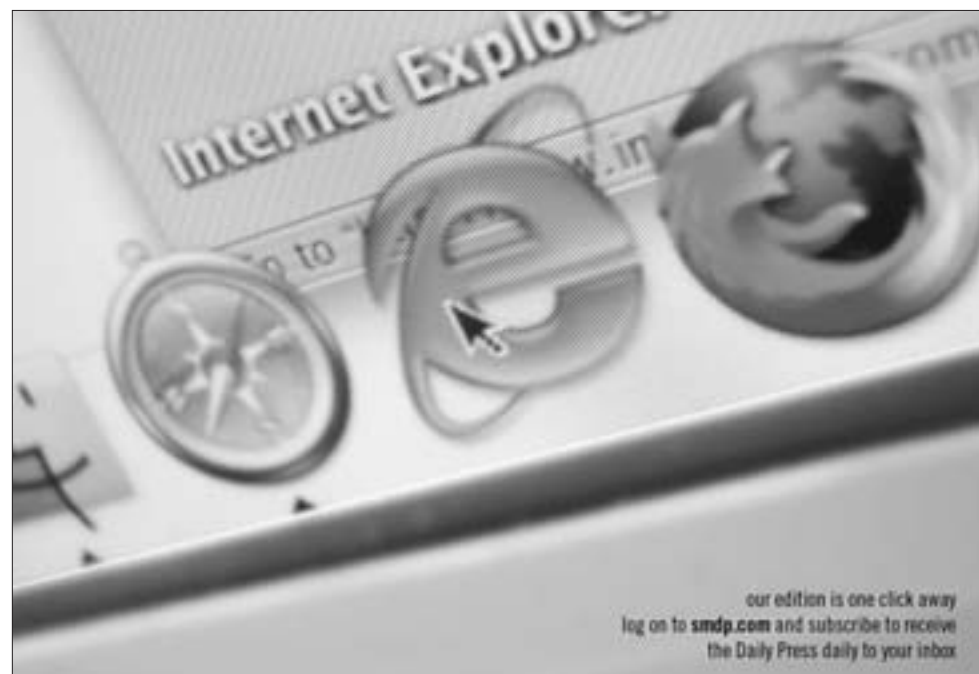
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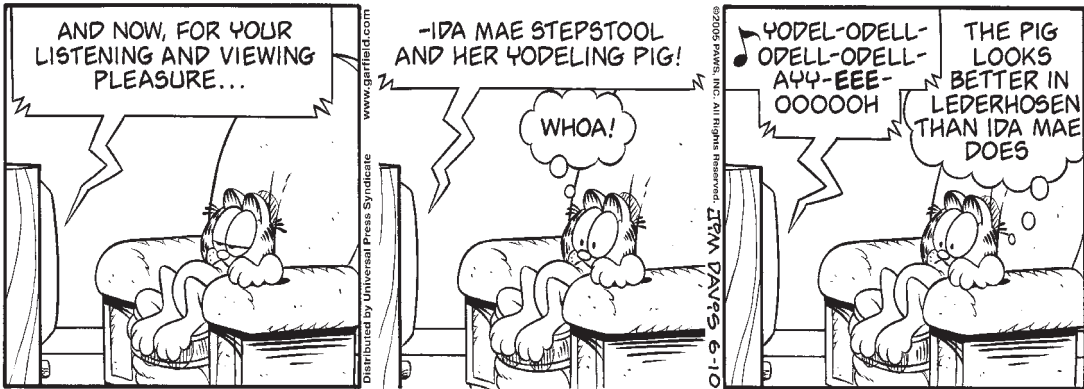
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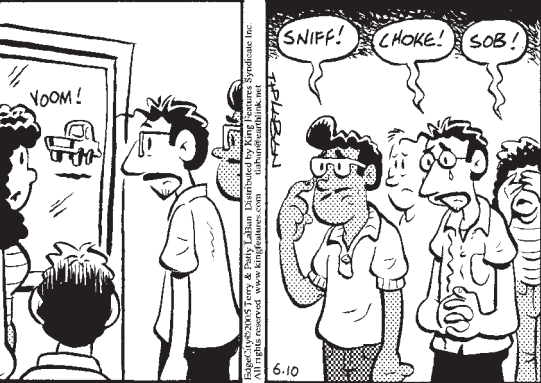
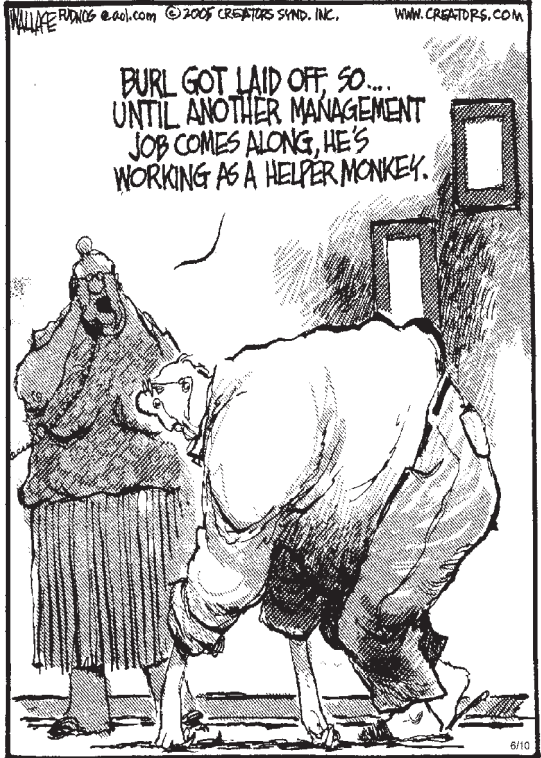


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- 6 Put up
- 11 "Chicago" heroine
- 12 Egyptian city
- 13 Plentiful
- 14 Copy for pasteup
- 15 Last letter warning
- 18 Cut off
- 19 Mess up
- 20 Siegfried's partner
- 21 Old car
- 22 Like a line to sign
- 24 Jazz great Getz
- 25 Women's shoes
- 27 Abel's brother
- 29 Pepsin, for one
- 32 Skill
- 33 B&O, et al.
- 34 Scandal subject
- 35 No-star review
- 36 Superlative suffix
- 37 Call on
- 38 "Thumbs-up" celeb

40 Game

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- 42 Stair part
- 43 Bound
- 44 Pert
- 45 Finishes last

DOWN

- 1 In a frenzy
- 2 Director George
- 3 Pro on the stand
- 4 Part of RSVP
- 5 Fumes
- 6 The Jetson boy
- 7 Paris street

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Yesterday's answer

- 8 Reasoning software
- 9 Eye part
- 10 Trampled
- 17 Boarding house tenants
- 23 Finger count
- 24 "— who?"
- 26 Load
- 27 Pickled buds
- 28 Midwest region
- 30 Nasty sort
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- 39 Legal matter
- 41 Carnival city

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 05 1066701 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Ziva International, Inc., 5154 Ingwood Blvd., #7, Culver City, CA 90230. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : Ziva International, Inc., 5154 Ingwood Blvd., #7, Culver City, CA 90230 This Business is being conducted by, a corporation. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)2/13/2005. /s/ Ziva International, Inc., Chief Operating Officer/ President, MeiWah Wong This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 5/05/2005. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq., Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 6/3/2005, 6/10/2005, 6/17/2005, 6/24/2005

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 05 1129320 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Corporate Identity, Corporate Identity Solutions, Corporate I.D., Corporate Solutions, 5218 Pacific Avenue, Suite C, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : Deidre A. Leclercq, 5218 Pacific Avenue, Suite C, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292 This Business is being conducted by, an individual. Signed: Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed herein.. /s/ Deidre A. Leclercq This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 5/12/2005. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq., Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 6/13/2005, 6/20/2005, 6/27/2005, 7/4/2005

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