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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Troy and Jennifer Schally disclosed in June that their son Henry had chosen, among several possibilities as the theme for his third birthday party, PBS's "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer," and the Schallys supplied a birthday cake with a photo of the show's correspondents and a periodic playing of its theme music. According to a Washington Post report, Lehrer sent along an autographed photo, signed in the name Henry calls him, "Jimmy Jimmy BoBo."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 187th day of 2006.
There are 178 days left in the year.

On July 6, 1944, 169 people died in a fire that broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum-and-Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn. In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed. In 1945, President Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Thought for Today: "Bored people, unless they sleep a lot, are cruel."

RENATA ADLER
AMERICAN WRITER

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NOTHING BUT NET Members of the Santa Monica Waves netball club run through a scrimmage on Saturday at Marine Park.



THE INDIGO GIRLS

Two if by sea: Girls play Pier

BY NORA SORENA CASEY
Special to the Daily Press

SM PIER —Tonight, the warm beach air will be filled with the folk melodies of the Indigo Girls. The popular duo, composed of Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, will follow folk-rock artist Michelle Malone in the second concert of the 22nd

See **TWILIGHT**, page 13

Passing fancy

Netball enthusiasts bring it back home

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER
Daily Press Staff Writer

SUNSET PARK — Each Saturday morning, women from all corners of the world descend upon Marine Park. There are Aussies and Kiwis, Fijians and South Africans, Singaporeans and Trinbagonians.

Once they lay claim to the southern end basketball court, the women get down to it, scrawling goal circles in colored chalk, donning their "bibs" and working up a sweat under the summer sun by playing a seemingly kinder, gentler version of basketball.

See **NETBALL**, page 11

Police search for Fourth of July shooters

By Daily Press staff

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD — A 25-year-old Santa Monica man is recovering from minor injuries he sustained in a drive-by shooting on July 4. At 2:02 p.m., Santa Monica Police responded to the 1900 block of 19th

Street regarding calls of shots fired. When officers arrived at the location, they were unable to locate any victims, however they spoke to a witness. While officers were conducting their investigation, the police department was contacted by a local hospital that had a man with a gun-

Sketch helping city out of a jam

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN — A single sheet of paper was all a Santa Monica judge needed to clear City Hall of any liability in a deadly car accident nearly three years ago in which an elderly man drove his car through a crowded Farmers' Market, killing 10 and injuring dozens more.

That piece of paper contains what City Hall refers to as its traffic control plan for the Farmers' Market, designed and approved in 1987 by Ron Fuchiwaki, City Hall's former parking and traffic engineer. The paper consists of a drawing of the Market's boundaries, including where barriers and signs should be placed to alert drivers to street closures along Arizona Avenue where the market is held.

Attorneys representing roughly 40 victims of the accident argued in court that the one-page rendering is not an official document, comparing Fuchiwaki's drawing to scribbles on a cocktail napkin. They also claim Fuchiwaki was never qualified to engineer a traffic control plan, nor did he or anyone else in City Hall adjust the plan according to changing conditions created by the popularity of the market, including more pedestrians and more cars.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might not want to define today as a bad-hair day, but you easily could when you look back at events. Add in humor, and everything will look better. Don't move quickly. In hindsight, you see situations very differently. Use that ability. Tonight: Swap war stories.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Others could toss you into a tizzy and then reverse their tune. This could be simply one person who impacts you this way. Single Bulls might experience a second chance with a potential suitor. Pressure builds at home. Tonight: Don't lose your temper.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Easy does it. You might find that your energy cycles genuinely change. Someone might let you down when you least expect it. Be more fun-loving and open. Think positively about what can happen as opposed to what is happening. Tonight: Put your feet up.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your lively, fun side comes out when dealing with someone you always enjoy. His or her reaction could be quite different and a touch off. A money matter could make you feel out of whack. Think positively. Tonight: Laugh and don't dwell on a problem.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Anchor in on basics, especially if something heads in your direction. An offer or a change on the domestic front has been on the back burner, but probably not anymore. Think positively about a change in events. Tonight: Order in. Stay in.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Take action and move forward. You have a way with words, but you easily could say way too much today. You will laugh and enjoy yourself as long as you know it is OK to goof off. Nothing is wrong with relaxing. Tonight: Chat up a storm.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Your expenses might be compounded if you take a risk. Think through a decision rather than take action. You might find that friends give you bad advice. Do research and figure out what is important. Don't do anything halfway. Tonight: Don't overdo it.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You are mellow and doing just fine. Stay connected with a project, knowing what works and what doesn't. You could think someone is confusing a situation much more than necessary. Unexpected news heads your way. Tonight: Say yes.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Be more willing to let others run the show. You will be happier as a result. You cannot always have the final say in what happens. Lighten up and don't personalize someone's comments. Tonight: Smile away.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Investigate alternatives more carefully. Don't make any money commitments, no matter what. Stay centered, knowing what you want. A meeting might have some implications you aren't comfortable with. Tonight: Easy does it.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Others run in a new direction. Think positively about a situation, but at the same time, don't delude yourself. You might not be able to make peace with a partner. Think positively about a must appearance. Tonight: In the limelight.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Read between the lines. Be willing to travel and head in a new direction. Vagueness surrounds the best ideas. Pushing to get clarity might not work. Pressure builds. Approach life more easily. Tonight: Take in a new perspective.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homeless are sucking the life from Santa Monica

Editor:

I have become very frustrated over the years with the homeless problem in Santa Monica. I have lived in Santa Monica for more than eight years, and it has just gotten worse and worse. What’s wrong with our city?

I no longer venture to the Third Street Promenade. I don’t even know what new stores have gone in since the last time I’ve been there. I don’t go because every bench, at any given time during the day when the shopping district is open for business, is taken up by a homeless person and his or her belongings. So while I’m shopping, and enjoying myself, I can’t even have a seat to rest and just take in the beauty of the promenade because of some bum. Why is this allowed? I understand that at some point, the ACLU argued that the promenade is public property, so anybody is allowed there without discrimination. But as far as I can see, my taxes paid for the buildings on this street, and are paying the staff that keep the street clean. Which homeless person is paying taxes? Someone, I’m sure, will argue that some of them have jobs and how dare I group all the homeless together... I’m not. I’m talking about the ones who are on the benches, all day, with stolen shopping carts and plastic bags full of who knows what.

Speaking of stolen shopping carts, it says very specifically at the stores in question that the carts are not to be removed from the store’s property without written permission, and it is a crime to do so. Why isn’t SMPD collecting and jailing all the bums who are walking around with these carts? They’re not doing anything about it. Some people may say, “Well, that’s a really petty crime, they should be working on more important things.” Oh really? So at what point does stealing become “not petty?” I know if I stole an item worth \$75 to \$100 (www.metroactive.com), I’d be arrested and charged with a crime. So why are the homeless allowed to walk around in plain sight of the public, including the police, with these items?

Enough about the shopping carts, let us move onto other crimes. I’ve personally witnessed littering and public urination. I’ve been a victim of a variety of things including threats to myself and threats of a bomb in a public place. I’ve had to call the police a number of times. In one case, I followed up on a homeless woman who was threatening to smash her half-empty bottle of Jack Daniel’s on my head. When I called the police, it took them 15 minutes to arrive. 15 minutes! The woman could’ve smashed the bottle on my head, drank the blood out of my neck, taken all my things, and been on a bus to Hollywood by then. What the hell? If an average person had made the same threat, the police would’ve been there immediately. So what’s going on?

The dispatcher asked if the person threatening me was homeless. I said yes, she appears to be homeless. She asked if the person had hit me with anything yet. I said no, I had not been hit yet. Then she told me the police would be there shortly. End of conversation ... 15 minutes later, woohoo!, the police arrives. They take me aside to question me, and I describe in perfect detail what had happened. They arrest her for threatening me with a weapon. They give me a business card with the detective’s name on it that I can call to follow up on the matter. I called approximately two weeks later, and I was informed the case hadn’t come out of the front office, that the detective hadn’t received the case yet, and to call back in a week or two. I was told it takes seven to ten business days to process. I called back a month later, and I was informed she was already out of jail. I was informed that she’d been convicted of a few crimes and had a warrant or two out on her. She is a repeat offender, but she is homeless, so hey, what can they do about it?

HUH? So if you’re homeless, you can threaten to smash people up with glass, and you’ll be out in a month or two, even though you have a record of multiple offenses? SWEET! I’m going to go homeless in a few days so I can start robbing liquor stores. They’ll let me go after a month or two because I’m homeless. Anyone see anything wrong with this picture?

The bomb scare was absolutely brilliant. There was this old man standing just inside the patio at Trastevere Restaurant, on the corner of Third Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, and he was telling a guy he had a bomb in his backpack and was going to blow up the entire restaurant. He kept repeating things like this and laughing. Of course, I called the police because nowadays if someone threatens to have a bomb, you have to take them seriously, right?

The dispatcher asked if I had seen the bomb. I replied that the guy had said it was in his backpack. Then they asked, of course, if he was homeless. I said yes, because he appeared to be homeless. They said, then, that I had to have seen the bomb before they would come do anything. To make sure I was hearing her correctly, I said, “So this guy can stand here and threaten to kill a man and his wife, and blow up a restaurant, and yet I have to see the bomb before you’ll send officers to the scene?” She replied yes, because the homeless, for the most part, are a little crazy and there was doubt to the truthfulness of his story.

Are you kidding? So now a guy just has to be grubby, and he can go around making bomb threats and nobody will take it seriously? What the hell is wrong with our city?

I write this in frustration because I am so sick and tired, every day, of walking down the street, and getting harassed by at least one homeless person for something on every block. A cigarette, some change, some food, whatever. Normal people don’t do this! Then, when I get to where I’m going, which is generally a restaurant, I like to sit on the patio to enjoy the breeze and weather. On the patio, again, I get harassed for food and/or money. When did this become OK? People sometimes stare at me because usually when asked for something by a homeless person, I tell them to go fuck themselves. I just can’t deal with it any more. Help me.

Stephen Baker
Santa Monica

Crossing the finish line without breaking sweat



ICONOCLAST
BLAST
BY SETH BARNES

At this point, almost a full decade into the Internet era and a solid 25 years since joggers hit the asphalt en masse, you know the drill. You open your e-mail inbox to find a message from somebody on the periphery of your social network. An aunt in Topeka, Kan. Your estranged wife’s new boyfriend. A software rep named Hap who you once drunkenly exchanged business cards with at a sales conference cocktail party. The sender could be virtually anyone, but the subject is always the same: “Help Me Defeat (insert name of wretched incurable disease) Now!!!” Your first inclination is utter amazement, because:

The world’s leading doctors are on the brink of eradicating a heretofore terminal affliction.

The individuals sending you this news has somehow stepped out of their dull, workaday existence to become an intimate part of a group that is on the brink of curing cancer or providing footwear for the poverty-stricken children of the world.

After opening the e-mail, the facts become clear. Said individual has a less grandiose scheme in mind: He or she will subject themselves to a test of endurance and courage (a 10-kilometer road race), at the conclusion of which they’ll go an extra mile by donating a lump sum of cash from their own pocket to their favorite charity, who will then turn around and redouble research and treatment efforts. And of course by “cash from their own pocket” I really mean “shakedown money they cajole from assorted family, friends, co-workers and semi-acquaintances.”

The Charity Roadracer exists, and he or she is probably coming to an inbox near you. In fact you’ve probably already brushed up against this modern marvel, this philanthropist in gleaming white Nikes and Lycra stretch pants. E-mail is a perfect vehicle for disseminating this propaganda. With a click of the “send” button, he delicately flutters into the lives of his compatriots with a small reminder:

“Hello. Hope all is well. In case you forgot, I’m in stupefying cardiovascular condition. I’m a physical treasure. Sometimes I break into stride, and don’t stop for upwards of three hours. It’s effortless. Anyway, I also devote myself tirelessly to a kaleidoscope of charitable causes. Goodwill oozes from my pores. That’s all for now!”

But I don’t want to question the motives of these perpetual do-gooders. I can’t pretend to understand their motives. Perhaps they awoke one morning and decided enough was enough, that they were going to stare cancer in the eye, and run crisp seven-minute miles until the disease agreed to relent.

So instead of playing the cynic, I have another suggestion: Invest in a good cause by way of your Charity Roadracer. Get into the act, crack open your checkbook, click that Pay Pal link with gusto. Initially, you may have the familiar, sinking feeling that creeps upon you after some rotund fellow from the human resources department has just relieved your wallet of several \$20 bills in exchange for a stack of his daughter’s Girl Scout cookies, but you’ll move past that.

The fact is, like all bond, stock, or mutual fund managers, your runner has an obligation to produce a return on your investment.

Like him, you want to be fit, nimble, healthy and devastatingly athletic. You want that life-affirming, hard-work-never-hurt-anyone kind of glow that surrounds someone walking home from the gym after a strenuous workout. You want to be kind and virtuous — a person who isn’t afraid to lend a hand — or a dollar — to somebody in need. You want to be achingly aware of those less fortunate, cognizant of the sick and suffering.

But most importantly, you don’t want to lift a finger to achieve any of this.

Let me suggest — nay insist — that you can realize those aspirations by way of the Charity Roadracer. You aren’t giving yourself enough credit; you can be charitable and athletic by proxy, a virtual Godzilla of health and virtue. Why should you gradually slog your way for 26-plus miles under your own foot power, only to collapse into the arms of a complete stranger once you reach the end? Like a savvy financial tycoon, you can realize riches on the backs of the highly motivated riffraff under your employ.

Consider the Charity Roadracer your personal envoy to the world of health and fitness. Since you’re bankrolling their efforts, you certainly deserve a share of the credit for their hard work and determination. Why spend your valuable time huffing and puffing when you can pay for all the satisfaction, joy and sense of accomplishment that exercise offers?

As summer comes upon us, the fit and thin multitudes will be hitting the road looking for support and financial backing. I encourage you to support them to the best of your wallet’s ability.

(Seth Barnes can be reached at barnesseth@hotmail.com.)

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**ENOUGH
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BY JENNA LINNEKENS

I am surprised and saddened by the complacent attitude regarding the homeless nightmare we are facing in this community. Everyone seems to recognize the problem but very few people are empowered enough to make an effort to change things.

I was in Vons on Broadway recently and saw a homeless woman inside the store. It was obvious that she had no intention of shopping, and she was speaking very loudly to a customer. It made the rest of us feel very uncomfortable. I was asked if a security guard was available to manage this situation.

Next, I saw a homeless man pushing a cart through the store stacked high with all his personal belongings. His pants were hanging below his bottom, leaving it completely exposed. The store was full and there were many children in the store. Immediately I approached the manager who said, "He is in here all the time and we ask him leave and he just comes back." I then insisted that something be done since it constituted indecent exposure, which is illegal. She assured me she would get the security guard. I stood by and waited. She did nothing and she treated me as if I was in the wrong. I went and got the security guard myself and he simply asked the man to pull up his pants. Am I the only one who finds this outrageous?

Vons is private property. They have the control not to allow trespassers to yell profanities and beg for money as patrons load their cars with their groceries.

We have the power to make change in our community. If we do not speak up and insist that the police enforce the laws, the courts uphold and prosecute the offenders, and make the City Council accountable, then we are in real trouble. If you see homeless peo-

ple "camping" in our parks or beaches, call the police and tell them that you would like to report a homeless person camping. Legally, they must insist that they move on. They will come back, but we must be diligent and continue to correct this terrible problem.

I would like to help my fellow Santa Monica citizens become very clear on this ordinance so you can use your voice and speak up: 4.08.095 Prohibition against Camping in Public Places.

(a) No person shall camp in a prohibited public place.

(b) For the purpose of this Section:

(1) "Camp" means to erect, maintain or occupy a camp facility for the purpose of living accommodations.

(2) "Camp facility" means one or more of the following: tents, huts, other temporary physical shelters, cots, beds, sleeping bags, hammocks, or bedrolls.

(3) "Prohibited public place" means any of the following: the public parks listed in Section 4.08.091, public beaches, the Santa Monica Municipal Pier, public streets, public alleyways, public parking lots, public passageways, public rights-of-way, publicly-owned landscaped areas or greenbelts, public educational institutions including properties owned by the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District or Santa Monica College, or other government-owned properties located within the city of Santa Monica.

(c) The City Council may, by majority vote, establish one or more specified camping areas. Such camping areas, if any, may be located in prohibited public places, except that such camping areas shall not be located within the public parks listed in Section 4.08.091.

We must stop making it easy for the homeless to live on our streets. We must be helpful and sympathetic without forsaking our residents' safety and security.

(Jenna Linnekens is a longtime resident of Santa Monica. Your voice matters and she wants people to speak up. It does not have to be this way.)

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High court intervenes to spare S.D. cross

BY THOMAS WATKINS

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday put on hold an order to remove a monumental cross that sits on public land, giving hope to supporters just weeks before the cross was to be taken down.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, acting for the high court, issued a stay of a lower court order to remove the 29-foot cross by Aug. 1, buying time for the city of San Diego and other cross supporters to continue their fight in state and federal appellate courts.

The city argued the cross was part of a broader memorial that was important to the community. San Diegans for the Mount Soledad National War Memorial joined the city's appeal, saying that they wanted to avoid the "destruction of this national treasure."

In May, U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson, Jr., declared the cross, a symbol of Christianity, was an unconstitutional endorsement of one religion over another. Thompson ordered the city to take down the cross or pay daily fines of \$5,000 starting Aug. 2.

Phil Thalheimer, chairman of the war memorial group, said the ruling "borders on divine intervention."

"We were jumping up and down," he said. "For this to happen on July 3 — the day before our Independence Day, which is about freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of expression — it couldn't have happened better."

U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Alpine, said the stay was "the right decision." Hunter, along with Mayor Jerry Sanders, asked President Bush in May to exercise his power of eminent domain and take over the half-acre cross site atop Mount Soledad.

The cross, on a scenic hilltop perch in the upscale La Jolla area, was contested in 1989 by Philip Paulson, a Vietnam veteran and atheist.

The ruling drew mixed reviews from a smattering of tourists and visitors to the cross.

Tony Galvin of San Diego said he understood the principle of separation of church and state but called the cross "a special case."

"It's been here for a long time," he said. "It's part of San Diego's fabric and it really should stay as is."

Rick Peters of San Diego said the cross was unfair to other religions. "I think it's good there's a cross here, but they ought to put other symbols here," he said.

Three years ago, the Supreme Court refused to get involved in the dispute between Paulson and the city.

Kennedy granted the stay to the city and the cross' supporters without comment pending a further order from him or the entire court. It was unclear Monday how long the stay would remain in effect or whether the Supreme Court would ultimately deny the appeals by the city and the cross' supporters.

Paulson's attorney, James E. McElroy, played down the significance of Kennedy's order.

"What he really did today was nothing," McElroy said. "It probably means, 'We just need a little time to look at it.'"

In its most recent case involving religious symbols, the Supreme Court ruled last year in a pair of 5-4 decisions that overtly religious displays are unconstitutional, but historic ones are allowed.

The court, then led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, struck down framed copies of the Ten Commandments in two Kentucky courthouses while upholding a 6-foot granite monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol.

The only religious case to come before

the court under Chief Justice John Roberts involved the use of hallucinogenic tea by a small branch of a South American religious sect. The court unanimously ruled that the government cannot hinder religious practices without proof of a "compelling" need to do so.

The Mount Soledad cross was dedicated in 1954 as a memorial to Korean War veterans, and a private association maintains a veterans memorial surrounding it.

The mayor has argued that the cross is an integral part of the memorial and deserves the same exemptions to government-maintained religious symbols as those granted to other war monuments.

Last year, San Diego voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot proposition to transfer the land beneath the cross to the federal government. The measure was designed to absolve the city of responsibility for the cross under the existing lawsuit. The city is currently appealing a California Superior Court ruling that found the proposition to be unconstitutional.

"It doesn't mean the Supreme Court has decided to take the case, but it means there is time for the other courts to hear the arguments," said City Attorney Michael Aguirre.

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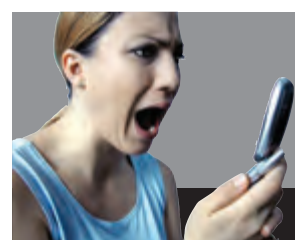
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ONTARIO

Copper thieves knock companies off grid

Several businesses spent a day off the communications grid after thieves walked off with some 50 feet of underground copper wire that carries telephone and Internet signals, Verizon Communications said.

The businesses lost phone and Internet service Tuesday after the wire was stolen and likely sent for resale to scrap dealers, Verizon spokesman John Davies said.

Copper is "easily recycled and has quite a bit of value to it," he said.

The theft followed a similar incident in Riverside County on Friday, when deputies arrested two men on theft and vandalism charges for cutting AT&T lines, sheriff's officials said.

Verizon wasn't sure how many businesses experienced the outages Tuesday that began in the morning and in some cases lasted until late at night, Davies said.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Animals don't pass on going down under

Coyotes, deer and other animals have started using a wildlife underpass beneath Harbor Boulevard sooner than planners expected, researchers said.

The \$1.2 million underpass was unveiled on June 1 to give the animals an alternative to dashing across the boulevard through Puente Hills.

Los Angeles County's Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the state Department of Transportation provided funding.

Researchers said they are surprised to see the 20-foot-wide, 160-foot-long tunnel is already heavily used by animals. Even notoriously skittish deer started using it just a couple weeks after it was built, without incentives like grains and plants to lure them across.

"That's why the underpass is there, and that's what it's designed and built to do," Puente Hills Landfill Native Habitat Preservation Authority director Andrea Gullo said.

LOS ANGELES

It's brains versus brawn at LA City College

The coming demolition of the 71-year-old gym at Los Angeles City College to make way for a new library complex has touched off a dispute between school officials and athletics staff members.

Community college district officials said construction must begin soon on the \$22 million library to avoid losing state funding to other projects.

But school athletes and athletics staff are bristling at losing the gym that houses what they called one of the most successful community college basketball programs in the state.

Until a new gym is built at least three years from now, male athletes will have to share the much smaller women's gym.

"It's making me really sad to see them dismantling this gym," Athletic Director Mike Miller said. "It will be a tough sell recruiting."

LONG BEACH

Nervous couples get that sinking feeling

Operators of the Queen Mary have been fielding calls from couples planning ship-board weddings who fear the vessel's financial troubles might sink their plans, company officials said.

Queen's Seaport Development Inc. announced in a status report to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in mid-June that it is being put up for an "auction-style sale."

Company officials said they want to assure wedding parties that the auction is expected to have little or no effect on the attraction's day-to-day activities.

"It's just a change of operator," said Howard Ehrenberg, who took over as trustee for the bankrupt company in April. "We all know the ship is not going anywhere."

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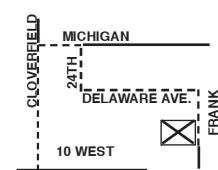
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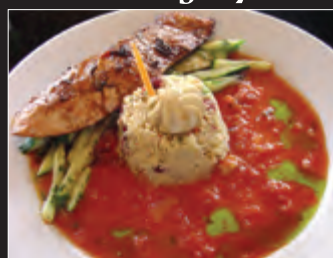
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GOP puts focus on terror

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — A Republican-led House panel held unusual national hearings on immigration Wednesday, spotlighting differences with President Bush's proposed election-year overhaul that includes a guest worker program and legal status for some who are in the country illegally.

In a subcommittee meeting at a San Diego Border Patrol station, Republicans tried to focus on the potential for terrorists to enter the United States through Mexico.

"Immigration reform must be national security reform," said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif., chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee on international terrorism. "We live in an age when dedicated terrorists want to hit us as hard as they can."

Democrats sought to use the platform to portray GOP immigration and border policies as failures.

"This is a charade," said Rep. Bob Filner, D-Calif., whose district includes the patrol station. "It's a cover-up for the fact that they can't produce a bill and they can't secure our borders."

Rep. Brad Sherman of Sherman Oaks, the panel's ranking Democrat, blasted the hearings as "designed to whip up public opinion."

About 200 people filled the hearing room. And overflow crowd stood outside under a tent and watched on a TV. Some wore T-shirts with the slogan "Stop Illegal Immigration Now. Ask Me How."

"When they have anything like this, we have to come to

show our anger at what is going on," said demonstrator Jennifer Reynolds, 38.

Along a nearby road, about 75 other activists rallied in support of immigration. A mariachi band played beside a row of wooden crosses activists planted in memory of people who died attempting to cross the border.

The Rev. Art Cribbs, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Congregational church in San Diego, blamed politicians for poor economic policies that pit middle-class Americans against migrant workers.

"We are being played one against the other," he said.

Inside, Republicans and Democrats grilled Darryl Griffen, chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's San Diego sector, on what they considered shortcomings in border enforcement. Griffen agreed with San Diego-area Republican Rep. Darrell Issa's characterization of smuggling cartels as "working in a quasi-paramilitary fashion" and capable of moving terrorists or "dirty bombs."

Asked by Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., what the Border Patrol needed, Griffen listed a remote video surveillance system, tunnel detection technology and more personnel with adequate equipment.

Meanwhile, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., hosted a hearing in Philadelphia about a need for foreign workers.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg told the gathering the economy of the country's largest city and the entire nation would collapse if illegal immigrants were deported en masse. He encouraged Congress to offer those in the country illegally an opportunity to earn permanent status.

Colorado gov. believes state should take lead on illegal immigration

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Colorado should not wait for the federal government to stop illegal immigration but should implement its own plans, Gov. Bill Owens said Wednesday.

Owens told the Joint Budget Committee, which called hearings Wednesday to discuss the cost of illegal immigration, that the state is spending about \$560 million a year supporting illegal immigrants and their children born in the United States, who are U.S. citizens.

He said the cost is falling most heavily on local governments, which pay for educating and incarcerating people who are in this country illegally, and the federal government is doing little to help.

"I wish the federal government were a better ally," said Owens, who has been a strong supporter of President Bush.

Owens told lawmakers the state can cut down sharply on the number of illegal immigrants in Colorado by setting up a secure identification system, requiring job applicants to present a driver's license or identity card before they could get a job.

The Legislature opens a special session on illegal immigration on Thursday after the state Supreme Court disqualified a proposed ballot issue that would have cut off most state services to people who are in the country illegally.

Discovery crew starts with a song, day of inflight inspections

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The crew of Discovery woke up Wednesday for a day devoted to an inflight inspection of the space shuttle, a day after NASA managers celebrated the success of the nation's first Fourth of July manned launch.

The seven astronauts awoke to a recording of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," sometimes referred to as the black national anthem, which was chosen by astronaut Stephanie Wilson, only the second black woman in space.

"That one is particularly dear to my heart because ... after the day of our nation's independence, it's very fitting because it reminds us that anyone and everyone can participate in the space program," Wilson radioed to Houston.

Hurling toward the international space station, the shuttle's astronauts were to take images of the shuttle's wings and nose cap with a camera and laser attached to a 50-foot boom, which itself would be affixed to the shuttle's 50-foot robotic arm.

Shuttle managers said they were not worried about a small piece of foam that broke off and hit the Discovery during its ascent Tuesday.

The Day 2 inspections were implemented after the Columbia disaster, in which foam from the shuttle's external tank struck the orbiter's wing, allowing fiery gases to enter

the spacecraft during descent in 2003. All seven astronauts were killed.

Last year's Discovery crew was the first to try out the new inspection techniques which can detect damage as small as an eighth of an inch. The current crew will only be the second to conduct such inspections.

"We can detect very, very small damage indeed," said Wayne Hale, shuttle program manager.

Shuttle managers said early video images of liftoff showing small pieces of foam breaking away — and one striking the spacecraft — were not troubling.

"The tank performed very, very well, indeed, very pleased as opposed to where we were last year," Hale said Tuesday night, five hours after liftoff. "We saw nothing that gives us any kind of concern about the health of the crew or the vehicle."

In its flight last July, Discovery experienced dangerous foam loss, though the chunk was smaller than one that slammed into Columbia's left wing, and it missed Discovery altogether.

Discovery blasted off from its seaside pad Tuesday at 2:38 p.m. EDT.

About three minutes later, as many as five pieces of debris were seen flying off the tank, and another piece of foam popped off a bit later, Mission Control told the crew. The latter piece struck the belly of Discovery, but NASA assured the seven astronauts it was no concern because of the timing.

Hale said Discovery was so high when the pieces came off that there wasn't enough air to accelerate the foam into the shuttle and cause damage.

All but one of the foam pieces were small and all came off well after the two-minute, 15-second point where they can still cause damage, Hale said. NASA had expected minor foam loss.

The astronauts reported seeing what they described as a large piece of cloth tumbling away from Discovery soon after reaching orbit. It looked like one of the thermal blankets that protects the shuttle, they said, but Mission Control told them it was likely ice and that a similar observation was made during Discovery's flight a year ago.

"Wow, that's real good news," said shuttle commander Steven Lindsey. Hale later confirmed it was ice.

The mission for Discovery's crew is to test shuttle-inspection techniques, deliver supplies to the international space station and drop off European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Reiter for a six-month stay. Astronauts Piers Sellers and Mike Fossum plan to conduct two spacewalks, and possibly a third one, which would extend the mission by a day.

Lindsey, an Air Force fighter pilot, was at Discovery's controls and aiming for a Thursday linkup with the international space station.

"I can't think of a better place to be here on the Fourth of July," radioed Lindsey.



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SOCCER

Italy advances to finals

DORTMUND, Germany — Italy kept plowing through soccer’s premier event with a last-minute win just when it seemed a penalty shootout was inevitable.

Fabio Grosso twisted a left-footed shot into the far side of the net in the 119th minute, then Alessandro Del Piero clinched a 2-0 semifinal win over host country Germany.

Now the Italians head to Berlin for Sunday’s final in search of a fourth World Cup trophy. They’ll play the winner of Wednesday’s Portugal-France match.

Scandals continue in Italian soccer league

ROME — A prosecutor asked a sports tribunal to demote Juventus to Italy’s lowest professional division, relegate other top soccer clubs and dock points from each as punishment for a “malicious” and “sophisticated” system of match-fixing.

Prosecutor Stefano Palazzi asked the sports tribunal at the Olympic stadium in Rome to demote Juventus to Serie C or lower; strip the team of the Serie A titles it won in the past two seasons; and to relegate AC Milan, Fiorentina and Lazio to Serie B.

Along with the demotions, Palazzi requested the teams be docked points next season: six for Juventus, three for AC Milan, and 15 for Lazio and Fiorentina. He also requested bans for several officials.

The four teams and 25 soccer officials — including referees — face charges of match-fixing and disloyalty.

Juventus coach resigns, joins Real Madrid

TURIN, Italy — Fabio Capello resigned as coach of Juventus, leaving behind the match-fixing scandal that has embroiled Italy’s top soccer clubs to take over Real Madrid.

Real Madrid’s incoming president Ramon Calderon said that Capello will be announced as coach Thursday.

TENNIS

Navratilova calls it a career

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova is ready to retire. Really.

Navratilova, who turns 50 in October, announced at Wimbledon that this will be her final year of professional tennis, although she’s not exactly sure where she’ll play her last tournament.

As of now, Navratilova plans to play doubles at hard-court tournaments in Montreal and San Diego, but she hasn’t decided whether to compete at the U.S. Open.

Navratilova originally retired in 1994, but returned to the tour as a doubles player in 2000.

CYCLING

Spain’s Valverde out; Boonen takes lead

VALKENBURG, Netherlands — The already depleted Tour de France lost another top rider when Alejandro Valverde of Spain crashed during the third stage in which world champion Tom Boonen of Belgium took the overall lead.

Germany’s Matthias Kessler won the hilly stage under a blazing sun, surging ahead on the last climb.

Valverde crashed in the middle of the main pack, causing a small pileup. The Tour Web site said he fractured his right collarbone.

Norway’s Thor Hushovd, who held the lead entering the day, slipped to fourth overall after struggling on the final climb and finishing 63rd. Australian Michael Rogers is second, one second behind Boonen. George Hincapie of the United States is third.

AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	50	31	.617	_
New York	46	35	.568	4
Toronto	47	36	.566	4
Baltimore	39	46	.459	13
Tampa Bay	37	47	.440	14.5

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	56	28	.667	_
Chicago	54	29	.65	11.5
Minnesota	46	36	.561	9
Cleveland	39	43	.476	16
Kansas City	28	54	.341	27

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	44	39	.530	_
Texas	42	42	.500	2.5
Seattle	42	43	.494	3
Los Angeles	39	44	.470	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	34	.590	_
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	101/2
Florida	35	45	.438	121/2
Washington	37	48	.435	13
Atlanta	36	48	.429	131/2

CENTRAL DIVISION

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St. Louis	45	37	.549	_
Cincinnati	44	40	.524	2
Houston	42	42	.500	4
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	4 1/2
Chicago	30	53	.361	151/2
Pittsburgh	29	56	.341	171/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	43	40	.518	_
Los Angeles	43	40	.518	_
San Diego	43	40	.518	_
San Francisco	43	41	.51	2 1/2
Arizona	40	44	.476	3 1/2

THURSDAY’S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 9-7) at Cleveland (Lee 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 6-8) at Tampa Bay (Shields 4-1), 4:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Ortiz 0-5) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 8-4), 5:05 p.m.
Toronto (Taubenheim 1-4) at Kansas City (Redman 5-4), 5:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 6-9) at Oakland (Loaiza 3-5), 7:05 p.m.

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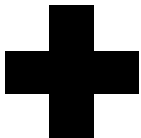
Florida (Sanchez 1-0) at Washington (Hernandez 6-8), 10:05 a.m.
San Diego (Park 5-4) at Philadelphia (Madson 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-4), 4:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mays 0-5) at Atlanta (Hudson 6-8), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Maddux 7-8) at Milwaukee (Capuano 9-4), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Ponson 4-3) at Houston (Buchholz 5-6), 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 6-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 4-9), 7:10 p.m.

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Immunity defense draws ire

MARKET CRASH, from page 1

Valerie Baker earlier this week sided with City Hall, stating in her carefully crafted 19-page ruling that the victims' attorneys failed to show that conditions at the market had changed significantly enough to warrant reforms to the plan.

More significant was Judge Baker's decision that the traffic control plan was properly designed and approved by Fuchiwaki, thereby satisfying requirements City Hall needs to meet to be granted design immunity, a protection given to all municipalities so city officials can perform their duties without a paralyzing fear of litigation.

"A municipality can be held responsible for negligence in such things as how it creates an intersection or where it places things like STOP signs," said David Leonard, a professor at Loyola Law School who specializes in tort claims. "Oftentimes, people responsible for a car accident will claim the STOP sign they ran wasn't visible where it was placed, such as on top of a steep hill, and that caused them to crash. But if the city designed something — in this case the layout of the Farmer's Market, including where barriers are to be placed — and that design was approved by the proper authority and conforms with current standards, than the city is protected. That is design immunity."

A defense that is used often by City Hall and others, design immunity was created by lawmakers to ensure municipalities can continue to offer essential services without coffers being raided by plaintiffs seeking those with deep pockets. Design immunity also allows those acting on behalf of the city, from engineers to police officers, to make decisions they feel are best without "worrying about someone always looking over their shoulder," Leonard said.

"If that happened, (city employees) would be frozen," Leonard added. "They would be afraid to do anything."

Judge Baker's ruling comes nearly three years after the catastrophic crash involving George Russell Weller, now 89, who lost control of his 1992 Buick LeSabre after he rear-ended a Mercedes Benz at the intersection of Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue, July 16, 2003. Weller hit the accelerator instead of the brake and traveled 995 feet through the Farmers' Market at speeds of up to 60 mph, hurling pedestrians into the air before stopping, a California Highway Patrol report said.

The 10 people killed ranged in age from 7 months to 78 years old.

Weller has pleaded not guilty to 10 felony counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and has been free on bail awaiting trial, which is expected to begin in September following a lengthy delay that has caused the civil trial to be postponed until January of 2007.

Judge Baker's decision marks a significant turning point in the civil lawsuit, as it removes the defendant most capable of paying damages a jury may award in the case. Without City Hall and its \$22 million insurance policy, the victims are left with Bayside District Corp., Step Up on Second and Southland Farmers Market, all of which have filed motions to be excused from the case. Judge Baker denied motions filed by the non-profit Step Up, which provides some security and maintenance at the mar-



ket, and Bayside, which helps City Hall manage downtown, including the Third Street Promenade. Southland's involvement and status remain unclear.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs claim that without City Hall, there may be no chance for their clients to recover the significant losses they've endured, which include emotional, fiscal and financial wounds.

"Design immunity is usually granted to give a city a free pass," said Geoff Wells, an attorney with Greene, Broillet & Wheeler who is representing 13 victims. "The reason is that many times, when this comes up, there is a very old plan at question and the engineer who designed it is usually no longer alive and there is no way for anyone to dispute it. Here, the traffic engineer is still around. We took his deposition in which we found he had no experience on road closures."

"All we wanted was for the jury to decide," Wells added. "If we can get to a jury and let them see the one-page traffic control plan and the lack of training and experience that went into the road closures ... the jury would be shocked. I know I was."

Wells said he and his colleagues have no other choice but to appeal Judge Baker's ruling, a move which may delay the civil trial once again. Wells said he did not know if Judge Baker would continue with the trial during the appeals process, with Bayside and Step Up the lone defendants.

There is word that Judge Baker may also be promoted to the federal level, meaning another judge with less experience in the case may take over before trial begins.

Either way, letting City Hall off the hook does not bode well for the victims' cases.

"We don't want an empty seat in the courtroom for Bayside and Step Up to point to and say, 'It wasn't our job to protect shoppers. It was the city,'" Wells said. "(Judge Baker's) ruling will be devastating for our clients. Some say we're only after the city because of 'deep pockets.' We want the city, in this case, because they admitted they have a responsibility to make sure the road was safe, and they didn't"

Officials with City Hall have denied any responsibility for the accident or claims that they failed to properly protect the public.

City Hall may still have to pay out millions if Bayside is found to be responsible for



Kevin Herrera/Daily Press

FARM TEAMS It was business as usual at the Farmers' Market on Arizona Avenue on Wednesday, nearly three years after the devastating crash that left ten people dead and dozens more injured. (Top) Parked cars form a barrier on Second Street. (Above) A shopper surveys fresh fruits at a stand.

the management of the Farmers' Market during the civil trial. That's because Bayside has an operating agreement with City Hall, which requires City Hall to pay for the cost of litigation and any damages awarded. That indemnity clause has been activated, with City Hall picking up the tab for legal fees.

"Who knows how that's going to shake out," Wells said, expressing concern as to how and when his clients would get paid in the event a jury awards in their favor.

Shoppers at the Farmers' Market on Wednesday had mixed reactions to the ruling. Some felt City Hall should be cleared of any wrongdoing because it was Weller who drove his car through the Market, not an employee of the city. Many said the accident was a freak occurrence that no one could have anticipated, while a few pointed to barricades at the ends of the promenade, saying City Hall could have installed similar ones at the ends of the market.

Several vendors refused to speak about the accident, still scarred by the images of blood and carnage.

"Why do you want to make us relive that horrific day again?" one vendor said when asked about the crash.

Marisa Rubin, a frequent shopper at the market, was present the day of the accident and can still remember the sound of bodies bouncing off the car's hood as Weller drove within feet of her as she kneeled on the ground for protection.

"It was just terrible," she said. "It was just an awful tragedy. I mean who in their right mind is going to think someone would go past the barrier and into the market? It never happened before."

Jesus Romero, who sells strawberries with his wife at the market, said he feels sad and doesn't see the need for any more security or barricades.

"I think people know already about the market since the accident," he said. "They know to be careful now."

Romero, who works at other markets around Santa Monica and Los Angeles County, said City Hall did nothing wrong in setting up the market, and feels a lawsuit would only hurt his business and that of other vendors because other cities would be afraid to be a host.

"This is about one guy who lost control," Romero said. "I don't think it will happen again."



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FRESH KIWI Kaleena McNabb took her shots with the Santa Monica Waves for the first time on Saturday, having played in her native New Zealand. Netball was invented in the United States.

Swishers sweet

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“It’s clear as mud, is it?” a beaming Jo O’Key asks the two newcomers seated in the bleachers.

What it is, is netball, a genteel offshoot of Dr. Naismith’s game that is played primarily outside the United States, though it was invented in this country more than a century ago by the same man who hatched basketball in a YMCA gym with peach baskets.

Take away the dribbling, the backboards and the dunks. Insert skirts.

The Santa Monica Waves, a club of roughly 40 active members, is one of 30 recognized netball clubs in the United States. O’Key, their head coach, seems the epitome of health and fitness, and the ideal poster girl for a game whose name conjures looks of ‘huh?’ from most people living stateside.

“You can play this, right?” she asks. “It’s cake.”

CHASING SKIRTS

When a sports teacher in New Orleans at the turn of the 20th century misinterpreted the rules of basketball — restricting players from leaving certain areas of the court — netball as we know it, or at least the rest of the world knows it, was born.

Despite its curiosity status in the United States, the sport of netball holds universal appeal. After gaining popularity in England a century ago, the sport spread through countries that were part of the commonwealth. Australia and New Zealand are considered the world’s leading nations in a sport recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

In a sense, netball is a purer version of the game Naismith hatched in Springfield, Mass., in 1891. There is little contact and the goal stands at each end of the court alone, with no backboard, akin to a peach basket.

Centered around passing, the game is viewed by its players as the quintessential team game.

Steve Nash, point guard for the Phoenix Suns and two-time Most Valuable Player of the NBA, let it slip in an interview once that

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SO, YOU WANT TO BE A NETBALLER

The Game

- Seven players can take the court at one time.
- Players have a specific position (marked on bibs), each being restricted to a certain area of the court.
- No backboard on the goal hoop.
- The ball is smaller and lighter than a basketball.
- Players may not run with or dribble the ball.
- Players can only hold the ball for three seconds before passing.
- No bodily contact with any opposing player. A contact results in a penalty and possibly a turnover.
- Opposition players must be at least three feet from the player with the ball.
- Only two of the seven players may shoot a goal (Goal Attack and Goal Shooter)
- Goals may only be shot from within the semi-circle around the posts.
- Each goal is worth one point
- Play starts with a center pass with players in their starting positions as in the diagram below.
- A game consists of four, 15-minute quarters with an interval of three minutes between the first and second and third and fourth quarters, and a five-minute half-time interval. Up to two minutes of time is allowed for each injury.
- The aim is to score as many goals as possible from within an area called the Goal Circle — a semi-circle centered on the goal line and measuring 16 feet in radius.

The Equipment

- The ball is made of leather, rubber or similar material, weighing between 14-16 ounces and measuring around 28 inches in circumference.
- The court is 100 feet by 50 feet and is divided into thirds. There is a center circle with a diameter three feet and two goal circles which are semi-circles measuring 16’ in radius.
- All lines are part of the court and measure two inches in width.
- The goal posts are placed mid point of each goal line and measure 10 feet in height. The goal rings have an internal diameter of 15 inches.

Source: Santa Monica Waves

Man shot in drive-by

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Police haven’t determined whether or not the shooting was gang related.

Anyone having information regarding the shooting is encouraged to contact the robbery/homicide unit of the Santa Monica

Police Department at (310) 458-8451 or the Watch Commander’s Office at (310) 458-8426. Callers who wish to provide anonymous information also may call the We-Tip national hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463). Callers with information that leads to an arrest and conviction become eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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An international cast

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his extraordinary passing skills derived from his playing netball as a kid in Canada ... with his sisters.

"The sport is very lady-like," O'Key said of netball's appeal. "It's kind of sexy as well. Our uniforms are a cross between a cheerleader and a tennis player. Our skirts are the only protection we need."

That's not to say men aren't welcome on the netball court. Husbands and boyfriends of the Waves players — dubbed "Longboards" — frequently make like Nash, scrimmaging against the girls in Marine Park. As they outline their makeshift playing court on an existing basketball court, those running rock on the adjacent court often wander over out of curiosity.

Auderae Campbell's cousin heads to Marine Park from his Crenshaw District home on weekends to play pick-up basketball games. Campbell now expects to be coming along for the ride, after watching the Waves play for the first time last Saturday.

"My cousin told me they play netball out here every Saturday. I'd never heard of it, but I think it's wonderful ... good exercise, the socializing," said Campbell, 25, who spent four years in netball-friendly Jamaica as a child. "I played tennis when I was younger, but this is way better."

While the netball players take their sport seriously (the Waves are scheduled to compete in a tournament in San Francisco on July 15), they are always on the lookout for more players. Their roster is constantly evolving, a byproduct of living in a city where people move to and from all parts of the world.

The club can also serve as a social base for women new to the area, moms who are looking to stay fit or just those interested in trying new things, even though the sport itself predates the presidency of Teddy Roosevelt.

"We have open days, a 'bring an American' kind of thing," jokes O'Key, who hails from Sydney, Australia. "We play a little softer, and don't throw the ball at their heads. We love it."

"We always encourage people to get on the court and give it a go."

'JUST LIKE DANCING'

Maxine Lewis, a Santa Monica resident of more than 10 years, started the Santa Monica Waves four years ago after playing for a club in Thousand Oaks. Born in England, netball was just a way of life growing up. It was only in America that brows began to furrow at the mention of the sport.

"Everybody out here grew up playing netball," said Lewis, while watching her team's players run through a scrimmage. "And everybody who comes back to it has a real love for the game."

A player doesn't necessarily have to be athletic to compete, with each of the seven positions on the court requiring unique skill sets and manning a given section on the

floor, according to Lewis. It's really all about having fun with like-minded people, the fresh Southern California air and the desire to compete.

The Waves are currently in the middle of their season, though according to O'Key, there really isn't a beginning or end because the girls don't want to stop playing. Their coach was set to cancel practice last week in light of the July 4 holiday, but her players convinced her otherwise.

On Saturday, more than 20 netball players were on hand — men and women, Waves and Longboards, veterans and newbies — working up a sweat under a the brilliant early-morning sunshine.

"It just feels great when you play it, just like dancing" said a smiling Lewis. "Even if it's just about meeting some nice friends."

LOOKING FOR SOME HOME COOKING

While Marine Park has served them well, the Waves have simply outgrown their practice facility. Their converted basketball court is considerably shorter and narrower than the standard 50-foot by 100-foot netball playing field. The hoops are wider, have backboards and hover over the court. The boundaries are hastily drawn in washable chalk, completely faded before they take to the courts the following Saturday morning.

With Thousand Oaks serving as a model — the city provided the club there with land to establish a court strictly for netball — the Waves are looking to turn some heads in their direction. They want a homecourt to call their own.

As it stands now, members of the Waves pool their money together to buy permits in order to reserve the basketball court at Marine Park each Saturday, and sometimes in the middle of the week.

"Fundraisers got a court built there (Thousand Oaks)," said Lewis. "We just want a court somewhere with a bathroom, something kid-friendly for the moms."

To that end, the Waves are hosting a fundraiser of their own tonight at the Cock N Bull Pub, at 2947 Lincoln Blvd., aimed at securing a netball court in Santa Monica. The \$10 charge for admission covers trivia contest entry, after which gift baskets will be awarded.

The Waves are continually growing, according to assistant coach Leigh Ruth, a New Zealand native living in downtown LA, as more and more expatriates of other countries find the Santa Monica team on the Internet while looking for a netball friendly locale in the United States. Ruth said she received five e-mails just last week from new players interested in taking part.

"I know when I moved here I was pretty excited to see they had a team," said a visibly pregnant Ruth, while she coached practice

ON THE NET

Santa Monica Waves
<http://www.wavesnetball.com>



Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II/Daily Press

ON THE REBOUND Members of the Santa Monica Waves are actively looking for a netball court to call their own, staging weekly practices on a makeshift court in Sunset Park.

on Saturday. "It's just nice to have a non-contact sport for women."

SUCCESS IN THE AIR

At present, the Waves have four players who also compete on the U.S. National team — more than any club in the nation. Next month, O'Key and some of her teammates will be traveling to Barbados for the qualifying round to gain entry into the 2007 World Championships in Fiji.

The U.S. team is currently ranked ninth in the world, but O'Key said that's subject to change.

"Once we get the tall Americans more involved, we can kick some major ...," said O'Key, a real estate investor who relocated to the United States three years ago. "I just want-

ed to move somewhere with better weather. I loved the idea of moving to America, especially California, where open-minded people are busy moving up in the world.

"Here, people are all about success."

In terms of netball, O'Key cites little successes all across the United States, from students in Thousand Oaks being taught the game to a court being built in Westlake to more children of netball players donning a position-indicating bib.

"I think it's gonna sweep the U.S.," said O'Key. "It's such a powerful sport. The passing skills are phenomenal. You can play from age 7 to 70. And it's not even like it's a new sport. It already has a fan base."

"We're not teaching the world anything new here."

Volunteers scoop up patriotic trash for Clean Beaches Week

BY MILOS BLAGOJEVIC

Special to the Daily Press

SM BEACH — One day after Americans celebrated their country's 230th birthday by playing, picnicking and partying, several Santa Monicans spent the morning cleaning up after them.

Local residents and members of various environmental groups joined forces to clean Santa Monica Beach just north of the pier on Wednesday — the final day of National Clean Beaches Week, which is organized by the Clean Beaches Council (CBC).

The finale's timing — one day after the Independence Day holiday — was no coincidence, according to Walter McLeod, president of the CBC.

"It's purposely set up to coincide with the Fourth of July," McLeod said. "The Fourth is arguably the trashiest beach holiday of the year. We want people to be educated about their responsibility to keep beaches clean. If they're the ones who put the litter on the beach, they're the ones who need to make sure the litter comes off the beach."

By 10 p.m. on Tuesday, the beaches were littered with the remnants of illegal fire-

works, beer bottles and other debris, making the sand itself, in some instances, hard to see.

The finale, held in Santa Monica to recognize the city's efforts to increase public responsibility and stewardship of public beaches, was one of more than 50 events staged throughout the country in celebration of National Clean Beaches Week, according to the CBC.

"We're extremely satisfied," McLeod said. "We collected probably 2,000 pounds of litter. It's hard for people to do this in a mid-week day, but people came, and it just shows that there is interest in this issue of clean beaches."

"People are willing to make sacrifices in order to protect what they care so much about."

The Santa Monica event was highlighted by the appearance of the Ocean Futures Society's Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the legendary French ocean explorer and ecologist Jacques Cousteau.

"The Fourth of July is usually a time of celebration, but unfortunately we usually trash the beaches in the process," Cousteau said. "Doing this on the Fifth of July gives us a chance to pick up our own trash so it doesn't go into the ocean and affect marine life."

Indigo Girls headline Pier show

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annual Twilight Dance Series. The concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be held on the Santa Monica Pier and is free for all.

The Indigo Girls have remained one of the most popular folk-rock groups since their beginnings in the late 1980s. They have been together for two decades and produced eight albums. The girls first met growing up in Georgia while attending Laurel Ridge Elementary School. They began playing together in high school, but it wasn't until 1985 that they became the Indigo Girls.

The Indigo Girls blend harmonies and melodies with the social commentary typical of traditional folk music. Vanguard of the late-'80s singer-songwriter revival, the Indigo Girls had staying power where other artists from the same era quickly faded, and have a number of billboard hits and Grammy nods under their belts. Saliers has been described as gentler and more musically complex in her work, leaning towards the abstract and channeling the likes of Joni

Mitchell and Ani DiFranco. Ray has been described as a bit more abrasive, providing balance and intrigue for the listener.

The group first experienced mainstream success in 1988 when the female singer-songwriter movement — including Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman and 10,000 Maniacs — cast the Indigo Girls as “the next big thing.” They have enjoyed widespread recognition for several Billboard successes, including Top 10 hit “Galileo” from the platinum album Rites of Passage, and “Least Complicated” from Swamp Ophelia.

Ray and Saliers each contribute to their albums, although they do not usually collaborate. In addition to performing in the Indigo Girls, Ray has released two solo albums and Saliers is considering one. However, neither plans to leave the group.

The Indigo Girls often incorporate their political beliefs into their songs. They are political activists, working to support the environment, the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, and Native American and Gay rights. Both are openly gay and have been

hailed as icons in that movement.

The Indigo Girls are known for exciting concerts, combining old favorites with sometimes unrecorded songs to keep fans happy and on their toes.

The Twilight Dance Series has grown in popularity since it began in 1983. Concerts can attract up to 10,000 people, bringing the community together with free music.

Bike Attack and Amoeba Records are continuing to give out prizes at the concerts throughout the summer. Bike Attack, located on Main Street, is raffling off a beach cruiser and the proceeds will support Heal the Bay, a non-profit organization that is dedicated to cleaning the Santa Monica Bay. Amoeba Records will give away a \$100 gift certificate to one fan who signs up for their mailing list at their booth.

The Santa Monica Pier entrance is at the intersection of Colorado Avenue and Ocean Avenue. Beach parking is available in lots located at 2030 Barnard Way and 1550 PCH, both of which are accessible from Ocean Avenue. However, space is limited and pier

THE LINEUP

July 13	DICK DALE	Killer Surf Guitar
July 20	MAVIS STAPLES	Soul, Gospel & Blues
	RICK HOLMSTROM	
July 27	LYRICS BORN	Hip-Hop
	DAARA J	
August 3	THE AGGROLITES	LA Reggae
	JOEY ALTRUDA'S CLASSIC RIDDIMS	
	CHRIS MURRAY COMBO	
August 10	SALIF KEITA	African pop
	ASHLEY MAHER & HER BIG GLOBAL BAND	
August 17	INTILLIMANI	Chilean Super Group
August 24	KIRAN AHLUWALIA	The Sound of India
	w/ DJ didJital and eccodek	
	and visuals by Amanda Boggs	
August 31	DAVID GRISMAN	Dawg Music
		and Gypsy Jazz!
	STEPHANE WREMBEL	
	BRANDI SHEARER	

officials encourage walking, biking and using mass transit.

For more information about the concerts, visit www.twilightdance.org or call the Santa Monica Pier information line at (310) 458-8900. For bus information, visit www.bigbluebus.com and www.mta.net or call (310) 451-5444.

Embracing ethanol: Florida looks to biofuels to fix energy woes

BY PHIL DAVIS

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Bradley Krohn met with skepticism two years ago when he announced plans to build Florida's first ethanol production plant.

Critics said the fuel additive wouldn't fly outside the Midwest's Corn Belt.

Now Krohn's company, U.S. EnviroFuels LLC, is at the heart of a rush by Florida politicians to embrace ethanol as a gas additive that they hope will transform the Sunshine State from a vulnerable fuel importer to self-reliant fuel producer.

One recent June afternoon, Krohn stood with Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who described Krohn's company as a key player in the

state's \$100 million initiative to fix Florida's energy woes. A few weeks earlier, Krohn was among several alternative fuel entrepreneurs praised by Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla.

Bush said Florida's sugarcane and other crops could help it compete with the Midwest, where ethanol is usually made from corn. Sugarcane is the main source of ethanol in Brazil.

U.S. EnviroFuels is sticking with the corn distilling process. The company plans to initially import corn from the Midwest, but hopes to buy more from local growers as the state embraces ethanol production. Krohn said the company is also investigating using sugarcane.

Nationally, 91 plants produced 4 billion gallons of ethanol last year — none of it in

Florida, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

Each year, the state burns about 7.5 billion gallons of gas. Krohn said Floridians could consume up to 750 million gallons of ethanol if stations statewide sold a 90 percent gasoline-10 percent ethanol mixture.

U.S. EnviroFuels' \$80 million Port of Tampa plant will be able to produce about 40 million gallons of ethanol a year. Construction is set to begin in August. The company also plans to build a second facility. Jacksonville-based Gate Petroleum also has announced plans to build an ethanol plant in north Florida.

“We'd have to build 20 of these plants to satisfy the market potential,” said Krohn, who ran a bioenergy program in Missouri before

forming U.S. EnviroFuels with two partners in 2003. “There is no ethanol being blended today in Florida, so we identified Florida as a tremendous market opportunity.”

Critics warn biofuel production is energy- and water-intensive and that the nation's farms could never supply enough produce to meet current fuel demands.

Others believe in the biofuel.

Billionaire Bill Gates bought into it with a significant investment in a California ethanol company in April. Last week, U.S. automakers pledged to double production of flexible-fuel vehicles that can run on gasoline and ethanol by 2010. The Department of Energy says the fuel additive could knock up to 60 cents off a gallon of gas by 2015.

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MIND YOUR BUSINESS

BY KIRK G. AGUER

As you move through the different stages of life — buying a home, starting a family or retirement — your investment needs change. There are times when you may be willing to increase investment risk in seeking to capture growth opportunities. Other times, you may want to decrease risk in seeking to secure a steady flow of income. Does your portfolio represent your current needs? If not, you may want to consider updating your asset allocation strategy.

Spreading your money across various types of investments is called diversification. Asset allocation is a strategy to help you effectively diversify your portfolio among asset classes, including stocks, bonds and cash/money markets. Your allocation strategy is an important factor influencing your portfolio's return as well as risk, perhaps even more important than the actual investment selected. Also it is important to remember that asset allocation and diversification do not assure a profit or protect against a loss.

CHOOSING YOUR ASSET ALLOCATION MODEL

Your strategy or model should depend on whether your primary need is to produce income or to grow the value of your investment. For example, a retirement portfolio will not need to produce income until you retire. Therefore, depending on your tolerance for risk and time frame, your model might focus on growth until you are near retirement. This situation might call for an aggressive growth model

with the majority of your portfolio in stocks, a sizable amount in bonds and the remaining in money markets.

After retirement, you might shift some of your stock allocation into bond or money market holdings to provide the income stream you will need. You might keep some portion of assets in stocks in seeking growth to help outpace inflation and to help fund your later years.

REFINING YOUR MODEL ALONG THE WAY

Your asset allocation should change as you reach different stages in your life or as you approach your goals. The key considerations will be the level of risk you are willing to take on, the rate of return and income you require and your investment time horizon. With this information, you can develop a personal model with the goal of controlling risk and helping you to meet your goals.

Your financial advisor can recommend an allocation model that meets your individual goals and circumstances and help you refine it as needed.

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Rolling the dice on a college education

Once you get accepted into college and go on to get a degree you're set for life, right?

Wrong.

Only 53 percent of students who start college will actually graduate and a whopping 70 percent of those who do graduate end up unhappy and disillusioned in their career within the first five years. This is the college crisis.

Unfortunately, a college degree is no longer an instant ticket to success. If you want your education to lead to abundant career opportunities, financial independence and fulfillment, then pay close attention to the following seven strategies. They are essential for avoiding the college crisis and ensuring you a spot among the students who actually graduate and love what they do. For most people, college is the biggest investment of their lives. You can guarantee an excellent return on your investment by making these strategies part of your college curriculum.

1. GET THE GRADES YOU NEED, THEN MOVE ON TO WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT

As difficult as it may be to believe, a high GPA is not directly correlated with post college success. Stanford University published a study in 2003 that revealed GPA ranked 11th on the list of what employers look for when hiring graduates. Grades are important, but what really matters to employers is your ability to communicate, organize, work in teams, among other skills that simply can't be developed by memorizing a textbook. Get the grades you need in your field of interest, but venture outside the classroom where you can put theory into practice and develop the skills employers really want.

2. DISCOVER WHAT FIRES YOU UP

The reason 70 percent of graduates are unhappy in their careers is because they speed through college and default into a career without taking time to discover if it's something they truly enjoy. As Benjamin Franklin once said, "Most people die when they're 23 and aren't buried until they're 70." Passion is a necessary fuel to keep us fired up. Take time to focus on finding a career you're passionate about. Do an online career assessment like the one at passionpuzzle.com.

3. BUILD AN ALL-STAR TEAM

The best way to predict your future is to envision the future of the five people you spend the most time with. Who

are these five people in your life? Do they share your values and support your dreams? Will they be where you want to be 10 years from now? Through your college years you will consciously or unconsciously develop a core group of friends. If you want all-star results you're going to need an all-star team to support and encourage you on your journey.

4. VENTURE BEYOND THE CLASSROOM WALLS

It is extracurricular activities like student clubs, student government, volunteering and sports that allow you to gain the real world skills employers want. These skills cannot be taught in a classroom; you must venture beyond the classroom walls. Avoid the "too cool for school" syndrome.

5. RE-FOCUS EACH SEMESTER

What do 3 percent of Yale students do that lead them to more success and bigger bank accounts than the other 97 percent combined? The answer is they have clearly defined and written goals. It's easy to get sucked into the college routine and forget your main reasons for being there. Setting goals each semester will help you re-focus regularly so you stay on track and make the most of your college investment.

6. GET YOUR PASSPORT STAMPED

The benefits you will gain from traveling abroad are too extensive to list. Understanding new cultures and languages, expanding your comfort zone, making friends across the world, having a ton of fun and gaining an enlightened perspective of what you want to do with your life are just a few. The No. 1 regret of graduates is not taking advantage of study abroad programs. Don't become one of them.

7. DO AT LEAST THREE INTERNSHIPS

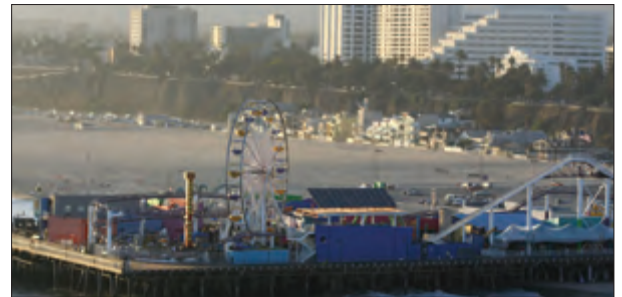
It's the students who do three or four internships who gain the most valuable work experience, establish excellent contacts and gain crystal clarity on what career they want to pursue. As a student you have a unique four- to five-year window of opportunity to test drive careers and find one that will get you out of bed in the morning.

Use these strategies yourself so can you ensure college is the best investment of your life.

(Andrew Hewitt and Luc d'Abadie are co-authors of "The Power of Focus for College Students" and educators for Trump University.)



BUSINESS BRIEFS



Photos courtesy

(Top) Seamus McCaughley ascends into the sky near Malibu. (Above) The Santa Monica Pier, as viewed from above.

Lofty ambitions for flyers

By Daily Press staff

What started out as weekend hobbies of two westside residents has evolved into the official launch of Vertical Effects, a Santa Monica-based business specializing in custom aerial photography.

Entrepreneur Bryan Goldsmith, owns a Bell 47 helicopter that he flies from Santa Monica Municipal Airport for fun. When a friend asked him if he could arrange to take some aerial photos of his home, which was currently under construction, Goldsmith agreed, called a photographer friend, Snowden Bishop, also an aviation enthusiast, who jumped at the opportunity.

From that point, they took to the skies whenever they could, and began to build a portfolio of aerial shots.

"When the word about what we were doing got out, a friend, Seamus McCaughley, an aerobatic pilot based at the Santa Monica Municipal Airport, asked us if we would photograph his aerobatics up the coast in northern Malibu," Goldsmith said.

It didn't take long for the idea to spread to a number of other pilots who wanted photos of themselves flying. The pilots began to refer their friends. As more and more referrals were made, Goldsmith and Bishop realized they could easily take concept to higher levels, and they decided to make a business out of doing what they love to do.

Goldsmith, owner of Santa Monica-based Integrate, a computer development and system design company, developed a Web site to post the images and provide a venue for clients to view and order prints of their custom photographs. VerticalEffects.com is now up and running for on-demand aerial photography and videography for a wide variety of clients.

For businesses, aerial photographs can document progress on work sites and make posters for presentations. Aerial photographs are also useful selling tools for realtors and yacht brokers that can be used in ads and brochures. For realtors, Vertical Effects offers package deals that include photographing multiple properties in one custom photo-shoot to significantly reduce cost per property.

Seizing the dai

By Daily Press staff

Hyundai has driven into the Santa Monica car dealership market.

Hyundai Santa Monica officially opened for business on May 1. It will offer the full line of Hyundai vehicles, including the all-new 2006 Sonata — the first vehicle to be built in Hyundai's U.S. plant.

"Hyundai is coming on strong with stylish, high-value vehicles, backed by the best warranty in the business," said Mike Sullivan, owner. "There's a lot of interest in the brand among smart shoppers and we're excited to offer Hyundai's expanding lineup along with outstanding service support to car buyers in Santa Monica."

Hyundai Santa Monica will boast a large selection of new vehicles, a bright new showroom and a parts and service center with an advanced, Internet-based automotive diagnostic system.

Top of the Pops returns

By The Associated Press

BOSTON

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart says he's confident that James Levine, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will bounce back from recent shoulder surgery. Levine is set to return to performing this week.

"He's a very determined man. I wouldn't bet against him," Lockhart said of Levine, who is also music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Levine, 63, will open the BSO's Tanglewood summer program in Lenox on Friday. It will be his first time at the podium since injuring his shoulder four months ago.

He tore his right rotator cuff when he fell leaving the stage at Boston's Symphony Hall on March 1.

"Every conductor can sympathize with rotator cuff issues," Lockhart said Tuesday before the Pops' annual Fourth of July concert on the Charles River Esplanade. "I'm really happy that he's taken the time off. It's really exciting that he's back with us."

At Tanglewood, Levine will conduct the same program as in his last appearance, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No. 1.

Levine said last week that he had lost 35 pounds following surgery and has worked to improve his health.

SAN FRANCISCO

The 'Showgirl' must go on

In her first TV interview since her recovery, Kylie Minogue fought back tears as she described the moment she discovered she had breast cancer.

The 38-year-old singer said she was determined to continue with her grueling "Showgirl" tour despite the news last year, but her family insisted that she not.

"The moment my doctors told me, I went silent," Minogue said. "We all fell to pieces, but I was saying, 'No, I'm getting a plane,' and they said, 'No, you're not, sit down.'"

The San Francisco Chronicle's Web site reported on the star's interview with British TV host Cat Deeley for a show to be aired July 16 on Sky One.

Minogue also said she is already busy working on a new album, but is determined not to put her body

under undue stress for the sake of work.

"We're taking one baby step at a time. It's early days and I'm not sure what shape things are going to take," she said.

She had completed dates on her "Showgirl" tour in Europe and was heading to Australia for homecoming concerts when she was diagnosed with cancer in May 2005. She underwent surgery to remove a lump from her breast.

Minogue is scheduled to perform a series of concerts in Australia later this year.

ATLANTA

Jailed producer says bye, Dubai

R&B producer Dallas Austin has been released from a jail in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, after being pardoned on drug charges.

"He is on the plane and safely out of the country," Austin's lawyer, Joel A. Katz, said in an e-mail Wednesday to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Dubai ruler Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum pardoned Austin on Tuesday, hours after the Grammy-winning producer was sentenced to four years in prison for possession of cocaine.

A court sentenced Austin, who has created tunes for Madonna and Janet Jackson, for possessing 1.26 grams of cocaine, his defense team said. The court had also ruled that Austin should be deported after serving his prison term.

Austin told the court Sunday that he made an unintentional mistake and did not mean to break the law in the United Arab Emirates.

He had been held without bail at Dubai's al-Rashidiya Police Station since his arrest May 19 at Dubai's airport.

Austin has several hits to his credit, including Pink's "Just Like a Pill" and TLC's "Unpretty." He won a Grammy Award for best R&B album in 1999 for producing TLC's multiplatinum "Fanmail."

BOSTON

July 4 show has Mass. appeal

Stubborn clouds and early showers didn't deter thousands of Fourth of July revelers from turning out for fireworks, the Boston Pops and Aerosmith.

"What could be more iconically American than rock 'n' roll?" said Boston Pops conductor Keith

Lockhart, hours before he shared the stage with Steven Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry. "Arguably, Boston's two most famous bands are the Pops and Aerosmith."

Tyler pranced onstage in a black-and-leopard-print open shirt with tight white pants and an American flag bandana flowing from his microphone. Tyler danced with Lockhart during the band's "Walk This Way," singing the line "give me a kiss" and then deadpanning to Lockhart: "not you."

The nationally televised gala also included talk show host Dr. Phil McGraw and his wife Robin McGraw as masters of ceremonies, singing group Rockapella, and Renese King.

Local American Idol finalist 17-year-old Ayla Brown opened the show with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

State police estimated 450,000 to 500,000 people gathered for the concert and 23-minute pyro-musical fireworks extravaganza near the Charles River.

BOMBAY, India

Actress throws wait around

Kareena Kapoor says her work in the coming Bollywood take on Shakespeare's "Othello" has prodded her to raise the bar on new projects.

Kapoor, one of Bollywood's leading actresses, has starred in more than a dozen films in the past five years. A star in the upcoming "Omkara," she told the Mumbai Mirror newspaper she wants roles that will challenge her so she can grow as an actress.

"No more routine roles for me, even in big projects," she said. "I'm all for a film that goes into unknown territory. I've done enough of run-of-the-mill movies."

Kapoor said she is willing to bide her time until she finds a stimulating script.

"I am willing to wait. Even if I've to wait for a year for a role of my choice, I'm willing to do so," she said. "But I won't compromise on my roles."

Kapoor did not give details about her role in "Omkara," in which she stars alongside well-known Bollywood actors Ajay Devgan, Saif Ali Khan and Bipasha Basu.

Kapoor's family has produced several generations of stars in Bollywood, the nickname for India's film industry.

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MOVIEGUIDE

SHOWTIMES: THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2006

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Avenue
(310)395-4990

Thursday, July 5
The Jerk (R) 7:30
Friday, July 6
A Fish Called Wanda (NR) 7:30

AMC7 Santa Monica
1310 3rd Street
(310)289-4262

The Break-Up (PG-13)
11:35am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Cars (G)
10:40am, 1:25, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
Da Vinci Code (PG-13)
12:25, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30
Nacho Libre (PG)
10:30am, 11:20am, 12:50, 1:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
Superman Returns (PG-13)
10:15am, 11:30am, 1:35, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:25, 10:00, 10:50
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13)
12:01am

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-6232

The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13)
12:15, 1:45, 2:50, 4:20, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30
The Fast and the Furious 3: Tokyo Drift (PG-13)
1:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13)
12:45, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

Landmark Nuwiltshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310)281-8228

The Heart of the Game (PG-13)
2:10, 7:10
Thank You for Smoking (R)
11:40am, 4:45, 9:45
Who Killed the Electric Car? (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 2nd Street
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An Inconvenient Truth (PG)
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man (PG-13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Peaceful Warrior (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:55
Wordplay (PG)
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Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 3rd Street
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Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG)
11:00am, 1:10, 3:10, 5:20
The Lake House (PG)
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The Omen (R)
7:20, 10:10
Over the Hedge (PG)
11:30am, 1:50, 4:10
Waist Deep (R)
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MORE TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1854, the first official meeting of the Republican Party took place in Jackson, Mich.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.

In 1967, the Biafran War erupted. (The war, which lasted 2 1/2 years, claimed some 600,000 lives.)

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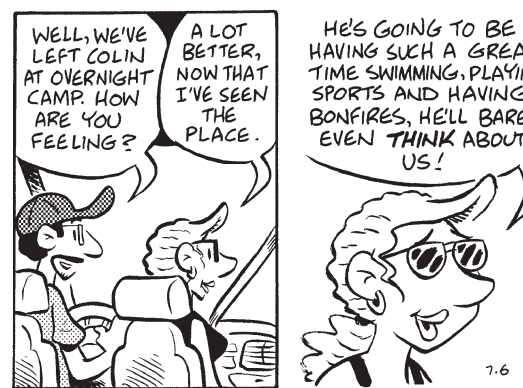
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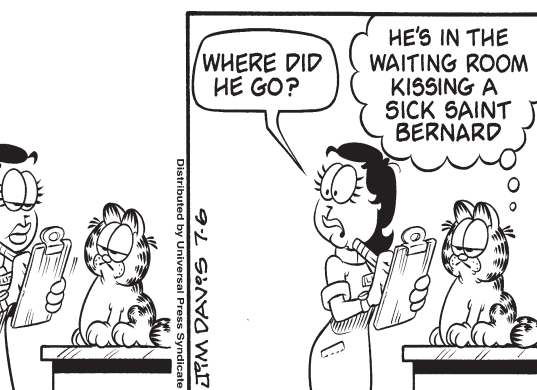
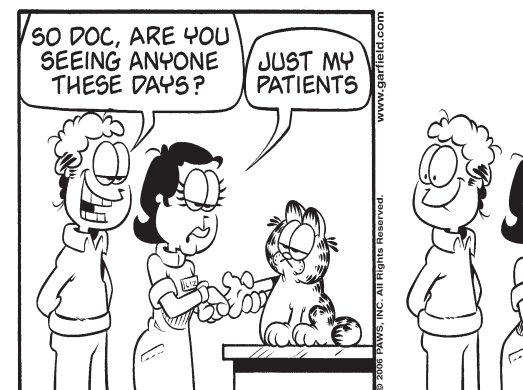
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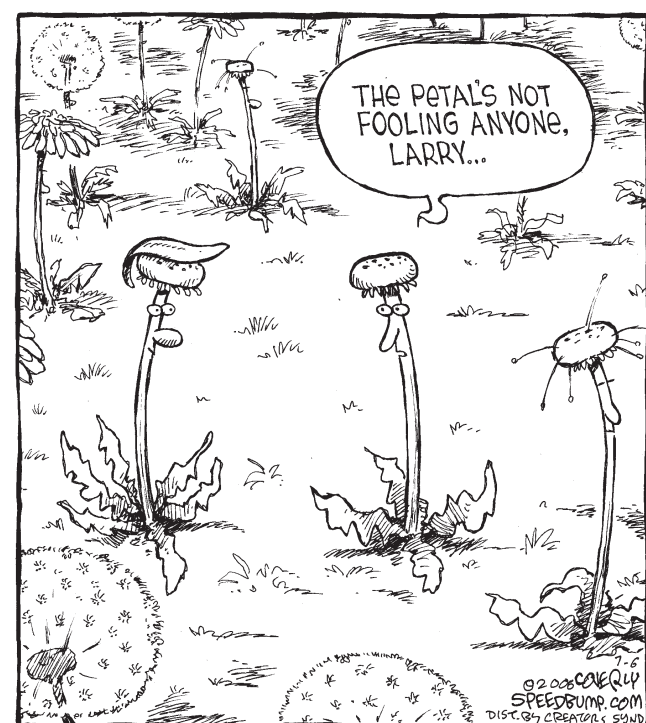
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Doing business as: TCBY

All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s), is/are: NONE

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