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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Not only has professional fishing grown so spectacularly that last year's leading money winner earned \$547,000, but popular "fantasy fishing" leagues, resembling fantasy baseball and football, employ elaborate statistical breakdowns of fishing tournaments to help players pick winners, according to a July Wall Street Journal report. "Average weight per fish (caught) over careers," "margin of victory (in pounds)," and other data points are plotted by players, along with weather reports, depth and temperature of tournament lakes, and intangibles such as "home-lake curse." The organization FLW Outdoors estimates 40,000 fantasy players, many of whom have never actually fished.

■ Despite education campaigns by women's groups, about one-fourth of girls in Cameroon still undergo ritual "breast-ironing" at puberty as their families attempt to squash their developing bosoms to make them sexually unattractive to boys and reduce their temptation to marry. The most popular "ironing" instrument is a heated wooden pestle, mashed painfully against the chest. Some girls are supportive, however, like the one who told BBC News in June that she just "wanted to (stay in) school like other girls who had no breasts."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A joke's a very serious thing."

CHARLES CHURCHILL

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SM goes on power trip

City Hall seeks complete energy independence in coming decades

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — With its high concentration of high-performing, sustainable buildings and a ride-share program that has trimmed the num-

ber of rush hour trips by 4,000 a day, Santa Monica was recognized Monday as a leader in the fight to end America's dependence on foreign oil. "Santa Monica has done a great job promoting clean energy," said Carla Din, western regional field

director of the Apollo Alliance, a nonprofit organization representing more than 17 million Americans from labor, environmental business and community groups seeking energy independence and quality jobs created by alternative fuel sources.

City Hall's Green Building and ride-share programs, part of Santa Monica's Sustainable City Program adopted in 1994, were highlighted in "New Energy for Cities," a report

See **SM POWER**, page 5

Four's the charm



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Mario Monge pushes his year-old quadruplets in a customized stroller along the Santa Monica boardwalk on Sunday. Monge's daughters (from left to right) are Rachel, Natania, Maranda and Auraro.

SMC looks to ease traffic delays, parking woes

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK — Relief may be in sight for residents here who have been negatively affected by Santa Monica College's practice of shut-

tling students to campus from a nearby beach parking lot. Officials at SMC said Monday that they are looking at purchasing a piece of land in Santa Monica that should be suitable for a new student parking lot. Although they would not release

any details, officials with the college said financing has been identified and an offer has been submitted to the owners of the property. The board of trustees is waiting for a reply. The college is also looking for other parcels to incorporate into an

overall transportation management plan that will rely heavily on public transportation. The plan could include amending state law to make it easier for students to purchase bus

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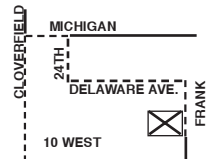
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Chat with a friend, Pisces

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★DYNAMIC ★★★★★ POSITIVE ★★★ AVERAGE ★★SO-SO ★DIFFICULT



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You feel as if a restraining order has come into your planetary life and is holding you back. Work with a sense of restriction, dreaming of what could be but not draining yourself by fighting windmills. Soon you will act, and the Force will be with you! Tonight: Don't push yourself, or anyone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Someone could hold you back or rain on your parade. Use your innate resourcefulness and strength. Others bend to the incomparable endurance of the Bull. Head down the path you want. Let others move out of the way. Tonight: Say yes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Intellectualize rather than act. Ponder different approaches, solutions and ideas. You might not encounter a receptive audience, and/or others are full of criticism. Can you use their comments constructively to tighten up an idea? Tonight: Get as much R and R as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Aim for what you want, but curb any financial commitments, as you might be extravagant and/or expenses might be a bit too high. Don't feel intimidated, but know that there is a solution. Friends surround you. Tonight: Find fun and friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could come off a lot sterner than you realize. Think through a decision with care. Your fiery temperament might feel hedged in or as if you cannot get others to see the light. Don't worry. Let it go. Tonight: Out late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ If facts don't coincide with what you know or think, do more research. You could be a bit overwhelmed by what heads down your path. Use your creativity within your daily life. Test out your ideas on others. Tonight: Curl up with a book or movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Dedicate your attention to what counts and what is important. You might feel that someone is pushing you. Rather than distance yourself, just work with the energy. Ultimately, a hassle will work itself out. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Know when to let others run the show, like today. You will find life much easier as a result. Bucking trends is a waste of energy. Matters involving home and family might not be as you see them. Look for a break in your rose-colored glasses. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Dedicate yourself to clearing your desk and to getting must-do's done. You are not able to see situations with your normal clarity. Knowing that, make no major decision. Others might not be saying what they want. Tonight: Keep a relaxed pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You are full of ideas and willing to back them up with action. Risk-taking still could be a problem, as some of your opinions or facts are off. Play with information. Seek out other opinions. Tonight: Midweek fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might be confused or might not be getting the whole story. Why this haze is occurring might not be as important as recognizing that it is. Avoid major decisions until you have gained more insight. A decision made right now could be difficult. Tonight: Head home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Say what you think, but don't make assumptions about what others are feeling. Reading others' motives could be a mistake, as on some level you could be seeing what you want to see. If you are tired, cut out early from work. Tonight: Chat with a friend.

BORN TODAY 1968 Actress Debra Messing 1972 Actor Ben Affleck

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALISON RIVERS Others look up to you. Whether you like it or not, you are an authority figure this year. Accept your role with grace, also understanding that many people are confused or see life differently from you. Not everyone will agree with you. High energy and a willingness to give define your presence.

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Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II/Daily Press
A beach-goer waits for her ice cream at a vending truck on Santa Monica Beach.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica Elks donate to handicapped

By Daily Press staff

Bill Penton, California Hawaii Elks Association (CHEA) vice president, recently presented a CHEA Achievement Award plaque to Mona Young Lopez, exalted ruler of the Santa Monica Elks. The plaque was in recognition of the Santa Monica Elks lodge having the highest per capita (\$86.04) donation to the Major Project in California and Hawaii. The Major Project is the source of funds for all projects dealing with handicapped children, including 32 physical therapists who give physical therapy treatment in rural areas, scholarships, vision checks, and more.

Farmers' Market keeps it fresh after 25 years

By Daily Press staff

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Santa Monica Farmers' Market with the second in a three-part program series. Learn how chefs incorporate market produce into their menus.

Whether a professional chef, an accomplished home cook or a kitchen novice, here's a chance to freshen up your cooking skills.

The lesson will take place at the main branch of the Santa Monica Public Library on Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the MLK Jr. Auditorium.

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SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS **WATER TEMP: 69°**

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LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
WIND SWELL CONTINUES THIS WEEK...
MINOR BUMPS OF SW SWELL OFF AND ON THIS WEEK..
TRACKING SOUTH SWELL FOR THE 24TH...

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The Q-Line

Getting punchy with the ballot ...
When voters take to the polls on Nov. 7, not only will they be faced with deciding the governor's race, city council race and school board race, but they will be confronted with a myriad of 13 statewide ballot initiatives, four local measures and a \$268 million bond to help repair and upgrade local school facilities.

With so many decisions to be made, political pundits warn that voters could feel fatigue at the polls. So this week, Q-Line wants to know:
What initiatives or races have your attention heading into election season? Are there too many entries on the ballot?
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's wrong with the religious right

Editor:

The Bush regime and the so-called religious right of the Republican right have shown that they are the ones who are anti-life. The embryos that would be used to carry on important research to cure horrific diseases like Alzheimer's would be discarded anyway. The Bush administration is the most mean-spirited in U.S. history. You must vote to override Bush's veto of the Stem Cell Research Bill or you will not get my vote come re-election time.

Brian Cottingham
Inglewood

Don't mess with SM sidewalks

Editor:

Even though the foul odor remains, I would like to thank the city of Santa Monica or any person who took the initiative to clean the dried leaves and animal debris on 17th Street, between Olympic Boulevard and Michigan Avenue (above the 10 freeway). A couple of days after that area had been cleaned of any kind of debris, a new-found fresh and smelly animal debris scattered in the middle of that same sidewalk.

I noticed that someone has already stepped on one of the pieces of animal debris (based on the footprints and bicycle tire prints). This sidewalk should be free of any kind of hazardous debris and needs to be washed to remove the foul smell.

The city of Santa Monica should write a citation to whomever is found guilty of the situation. They should also write a letter regarding the situation to the nearby veterinary clinic (at the corner of Olympic Boulevard and 17th Street). I believe that these sick animals (and sick owners) are patients of this clinic.

Is this really animal debris or human debris? We are still lucky because there are no flies snacking on any of the smelly debris.

Please take care of this public sidewalk and don't mess in Santa Monica.

Again, thank you very much.

Karen Hernandez
Santa Monica

Take action: No burgers for SM's city councilmembers



WHAT'S THE POINT?

BY DAVID PISARRA

When Santa Monica banned smoking in all public places, there were many concerns that this action would destroy tourism. This has been our first summer in a "smoke-free city," and the city has not died. Tourism is vibrant, and the parks and beaches are a little more pleasant. The good news is that the city hasn't fallen apart. The bad news is that the city hasn't fallen apart. This will lead to more of this type of social engineering of public policy concerns, and that leads to the storm troopers.

For a view of what's to come, take a look at Europe. The European Commission, the ruling body of the European Union, has decreed in a highly anticipated ruling that it is legal for an employer to discriminate against smokers in their application process. I don't mean people who smoke only at home, or banning the workplace smokers. The law allows an employer to discriminate against a smoker, wherever and whenever they smoke. Even in the privacy of their own homes on the weekends.

Beginning in December 2005, the World Health Organization stopped accepting applications from people who smoke. The organization has fought the fight against tobacco and is now taking it one step further, in a very public way. This type of wide ranging investigation into potential employees is the tip of the iceberg of what we can expect to see in the not-so-far future.

Across the country, companies are instituting health-maintenance programs, cardiac awareness programs, weight maintenance programs and sleep apnea treatment programs, all in a concerted effort to reduce their health-insurance costs.

It won't be much longer until every company has the legal right to discriminate against people who are smokers, which opens the door to discrimination against people who are overweight or people who drink too much. It used to be that the bottle in the bottom desk drawer would get Joe fired. These days, it's looking more and more like the cheeseburger with fries and the chocolate shake that Mary is eating could be what would cause her to be fired. Julio's ducking out after lunch to catch a quick cigarette may cost him his job.

All this sounds a lot like big Brother and George Orwell's 1984, but this is not Big Brother in action. This is the law of unintended consequences. Big Brother has to do with government, and when government is making lifestyle rules, that is the 1984 about which George Orwell wrote. This is just business. Business responding to the demands of employees.

Here's the fundamental basis of what Big Brother means. There's a relationship between a citizen and his government. That is a mandatory relationship. I may not like the government, but whatever government I have, whether Republican or Democrat or Whacko Socialistic Enviro Terrorists, I have to accept it. But with an employer and employee relationship, it is a voluntary relationship. No employee must work for any particular employer. We have a 13th

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to assure that.

Consequently what that employer chooses to demand of the applicants and employees will generally be covered under the business rule meaning, with certain mandated exceptions for racial, gender and sexual orientation discrimination. The reason for this prohibited discrimination is that these are considered to be immutable characteristics. Immutable means there is no element of choice in it. A black person cannot choose to suddenly become Asian. A woman cannot choose to become a man without a great deal of surgery and therapy before she is legally recognized as a he.

The business judgment rule allows the employer to make decisions in relation to whom they wish to hire in a business. This discretion has historically been given wide berth, and only recently were restrictions placed on most employers in terms of discriminatory behavior.

The demands of the employer and the employee are different and generally at odds. On one hand, we have employees who are demanding health insurance from their employers. On the other hand, employers are facing increased costs on a monthly or annual basis as a result of having to pay the monthly premiums for a group of people who have a disincentive to maintain their health. In the insurance business, this is called reverse selection. Reverse selection means that the most unhealthy people will fight the hardest for health insurance so that their medical costs will be covered. The problem with this is that the employer is now faced with having to pay higher insurance premiums for sicker people.

As business becomes more competitive, each company must find ways to reduce expenses. One of the largest expenses an employer faces is health insurance for its employees. Anything that an insurer or an employer can do to reduce those costs has a much greater impact on profitability. If an employer could build a company with 25-year-old, marathon-running, vegetarian, non-smoking, soy-milk drinking, bottled water guzzling people, it would have an ideal group of people from a health insurance perspective.

Santa Monica has taken a leadership position with its no smoking policy in public places. Now I think our City Council should continue that trend, and we, as their employers who are paying for their health insurance with our taxes, should encourage them to take some new stands. Next time you see a councilmember eating a cheeseburger, let them know that you disapprove of how they are risking their health and costing us increased insurance premiums. When you see a member drinking a beer, scold them. They should be denied meat, as it causes heart conditions. We can only get them to change their ways by putting pressure on them, the same way in which they put pressure on the smokers. Humiliate them, embarrass them, and make it uncomfortable to eat in an unhealthful manner.

After all, they've been very successful at leading social engineering so far. We should help them to help us.

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Clean reading



File photo

The Santa Monica Public Library is one of the city's greenest buildings.

City policy reduces number of rush-hour vehicle trips by 4,000

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prepared by the alliance. The alliance is pressuring the Bush administration to invest in clean energy sources. By doing so, the alliance says the U.S. economy can rebound after decades of layoffs in the manufacturing sector.

The alliance, formed three years ago, is pursuing a cash program for clean energy that will capitalize on American innovation and ingenuity, rebuild cities and create good jobs for working families, said Satya Rhodes-Conway, a spokesperson for the alliance, which is looking for presidential hopefuls in 2008 to adopt its energy policy.

"These cities recognized in the report are really leading the way in terms of energy policy, doing the things that the federal government doesn't see fit to do at this point," Rhodes-Conway said.

City Hall's Green Building Program has been recognized in the past by international sustainability groups as one of the more comprehensive local government programs in place, with more LEED — or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design — buildings per capita in the country, said Susan Munves, City Hall's energy and green programs administrator.

Those structures include the new Main Library and Public Safety facility, Virginia Avenue Park, the Rand Corp. headquarters, Colorado Court and a handful of buildings under construction at Santa Monica College. Each structure is energy efficient, with many generating their own power on site through solar panels. The buildings have also been constructed out of non-toxic, renewable materials. Recycling of old material during construction is also a feature of green building, as are amenities such as on-site recycling, car pooling and bicycle storage. Most structures use natural ventilation.

"Not only do these buildings cut down on operating costs, but the people who live and work there are healthier and more productive," Munves said. "Green building is starting to become mainstream. People are really starting to see the benefits, and with that we are starting to see construction costs drop."

City staff members are currently working on a program to make Santa Monica energy independent, and perhaps someday, a supplier of energy to nearby cities, Munves said. The program, known now as the Community Energy Independence Initiative, is looking for 50 homeowners and businesses to invest in solar panels or other environmentally friendly technology to generate clean energy. Those who do so would reap significant cost savings on their utility bills. If successful, this two-year pilot program could be expanded, so much so that in 15 to 20 years, the city could generate enough power to cover the needs of all those living or doing business within Santa Monica.

"That's a long way off, but if we could generate a percentage of the power we consume, that would be a tremendous step forward," Munves said. "We are hoping that by the end of this year, we'll have something underway."

As for car-pooling, city transportation officials reached their goal of 1.5 employees per car during rush hour. That translates into 4,000 fewer trips per day during the hours of 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., said Jacquilyne Brooks, City Hall's transportation management coordinator.

Employers with 50 or more workers are required by local law to reduce the number of drive-alone trips generated by their business. Employers can offer incentives, such as subsidized bus passes, allowing employees to work from home or cash bonuses for taking alternative transportation. Those with less than 50 workers are required annually to disseminate ride-share and public transportation information to employees.

"Cities are setting a leadership standard that we hope Washington (D.C.) will one day follow," said Mayor Bob Holbrook. "Santa Monica is encouraging the development of green buildings without burdening developers. We're working on solutions that will protect our environment, create good jobs and reduce our country's dependence on foreign energy... It's an honor for Santa Monica to be recognized for our work on green building."

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SM College looks to public transportation for solutions

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passes as part of their tuition.

"We are looking at all the numbers, trying to devise a smart shuttle schedule and other plans so that we can accommodate the needs of our students, provide timely transportation and reduce the disruption that this would cause on residents," said SMC President Chui Tsang, who, along with City Manager Lamont Ewell, has been meeting with neighborhood groups to identify strategies to reduce the effects of student travel.

Students and residents alike have complained about the lack of affordable parking, something that forces SMC to lease from City Hall roughly 400 spaces at South Beach Lot 4 at 2030 Barnard Way, where students leave their cars and take buses to campus.

The frequency of the shuttles, which run every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to about 5:45 p.m., has caused a problem for residents in the area, who have complained about increases in traffic, noise and air pollution. When SMC officials, including Tsang, approached the City Council in June to extend the lease agreement, they were confronted by members of the Ocean Park Association. The members begged elected officials to deny SMC use of the lot, which was supposed to be temporary.

"They're using these big diesel buses that are sometimes empty," said Ted Winterer, president of the association. "It was like using a broad sword instead of a scalpel to do the job... They couldn't even tell us what their ridership numbers were."

The council approved the extension, but on several conditions. One condition was that SMC acquire a permanent shuttle location, preferably away from residential neighborhoods. The college was also required to

apply for the necessary Coastal Commission permit, provide regular updates to the community on changes to the shuttle schedule and identify traffic reduction strategies, including working with Big Blue Bus and the MTA to increase the use of their services.

In a report to the council, SMC seems to be following through on its promises. The college has hired a consultant to assist with the application of the permit, and there have been two meetings held with Tsang, Ewell and residents of Ocean Park to address their concerns.

In addition, the college has purchased two smaller buses that will be integrated into the shuttle route at appropriate times, and there is now a limit on the time period when the shuttle lot will be used. Students will be issued parking permits on campus during summer and winter intersessions, when demand is at its lowest. During those times, the shuttles will be discontinued.

All of these efforts are expected to result in a 35 percent reduction in the number of planned shuttle trips, according to the report.

"It's been frustrating because many of the things we've been asking for just seem like common sense. But there are signs of progress," Winterer said. "We'll have to wait and see in the coming weeks to see how far we've come along."

The college is also looking at other options suggested by neighbors, including moving the shuttle stop to Main Street, coordinating with Big Blue Bus on its Community Transit Initiative and continuing work on a bus pass program.

"Really, the direction for us is to utilize the great public transportation system Santa Monica offers," Tsang said. "We will encourage our students to use public transportation as much as possible."

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SoCal developers offering incentives

BY ALLISON HOFFMAN

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — The hip Atria condos have a lot to offer young professionals and empty-nesters — a prime downtown address, skyline views, gym, rooftop deck and units starting at \$300,000.

Developers are even offering free plasma TVs and \$5,000 home renovation gift certificates to lure skittish buyers in what had been one of the nation's hottest real estate markets.

With sales stalled by a spreading slowdown, incentives are on the rise in San Diego and other big cities that saw explosive condo construction during the boom.

But in real estate, as in dating, signs of desperation can be counterproductive. Many prospective buyers are shrugging off the enticements.

"We can wait a while and try to get the most for our money," said Andy Albert, an empty-nester who recently sold his home in a suburban beach community — after knocking 10 percent off the asking price.

Like many would-be buyers, Albert and his wife intend to rent an apartment near his downtown law office while they keep looking for the best possible deal.

San Diego County was at the forefront of the national housing boom that began five years ago. But it recently became the first major California real estate market to see its annual median price for houses and condos slide since the run-up began.

In July the figure dropped 1.8 percent to \$487,000, according to DataQuick

Information Systems, a real estate tracking firm based in La Jolla. Meanwhile, sales dipped nearly 30 percent due in part to a sharp decline in demand for condos in the newly redeveloped downtown core.

"The only people who are buying right now are the people who really need to," said Peter Dennehy of the Sullivan Group Real Estate Advisors, a San Diego consulting firm.

"There are a lot of people waiting on the sidelines, because they're under the perception that they'll get a big deal if they hold off," he said.

Once high-flying condo markets around the nation have been bogged down by sagging demand and rising interest rates. Areas of California, Nevada and Arizona have been particularly hard hit, analysts said.

In Las Vegas, at least three major condo projects backed by high-wattage investors such as George Clooney, Michael Jordan and Ivana Trump have been put on hold. Developers have also deep-sixed major complexes in Philadelphia and Miami-Dade County in Florida.

In California, the condo slowdown has been particularly pronounced in San Diego and the Central Valley, where rapid urbanization attracted a number of investors who are now rethinking their strategies, according to Michael Carliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders.

In San Diego County, a total of 1,794 new condos went into escrow in the first half of the year — a third less than in the first half of 2005, according to MarketPointe Realty Advisors.

"Buyers downtown are people who can choose between San Diego and other places,"

said Gary London, president of the London Group, a San Diego real estate consulting firm.

"This is the first time we've experienced a housing recession where the oversupply is in urban units rather than single-family homes," he said.

And a raft of new projects are currently under construction, threatening to exacerbate the problem. The city's Centre City Development Corp. estimated 3,562 new condo units in 34 projects were in the works in July.

Any unsold units could be turned into rentals by developers, Carliner said.

To help jump-start sales, condo developers throughout the county are turning to financial incentives and street-side gimmicks.

One complex that bills itself as a resort-style community just north of downtown is

advertising \$35,000 discounts on units already tricked out with state-of-the-art, stainless steel appliances.

Developer Maisel Presley is selling condos online by dropping the price by \$1,000 a day until a unit sells. A new development in upscale La Jolla is dangling zero money down programs to lure buyers.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a prime time for condo shoppers, two real estate agents sat alone in the Atria sales office. Outside, bright green sandwich boards peppered the sidewalk and a woman twirled a large arrow to grab the attention of passing drivers.

About half the 150 units have sold since developers converted the building from apartments to condos last year, said Ed Easley, president of Crown Pacific Properties, which manages the building.

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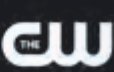
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UC Santa Cruz to up enrollment

By The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ — Residents in this usually easygoing coastal community are bristling at a plan by the University of California, Santa Cruz to increase campus enrollment by 50 percent by 2020.

Environmentalists, zero-growth proponents and other critics say a student body of 21,000 people — plus 2,000 new faculty and staff members — would put undue stress on the city's infrastructure.

And city officials worry that local taxpayers would be stuck paying the millions of dollars it could cost to accommodate the influx of students.

School officials say they're not necessarily opposed to contributing some money toward construction and services.

UCSC, a state-run organization exempt

from most land-use laws, has already paid \$1.2 million since 1988 to help cover off-campus water pump upgrades and street improvements. It also paid half of a \$500,000 master transportation study.

But the university has vowed to fight two ballot measures that would allow the city to refuse water, housing and transportation services to UCSC unless it pays the full cost of such services.

A lawyer for the university threatened to sue the city last week unless the measures were pulled off the November ballot.

School officials offered to mitigate some costs that the city would incur, but details were not released publicly.

The City Council, during a special closed-session meeting Wednesday, unanimously rejected the university's offer and agreed to move forward with the ballot measures.

"We expressed gratitude that the university was interested in communicating and really wished we'd had these discussions sooner," Mayor Cynthia Mathews told the Santa Cruz Sentinel. "We just really want to engage in substantive solutions to the common issues we face."

The extra students would boost local water consumption by 500,000 gallons a day, bringing total daily use on the campus to 2.5 million gallons, according to projections.

That means the university would consume one-fifth of the water from a proposed \$40 million desalination plant the city hopes to build by 2009. So the university should also pay one-fifth of the desalination plant's cost, or \$8 million, said Santa Cruz Water Department Director Bill Kocher.

"That's not particularly cheap water," Kocher said.

LAX landing system fails yet again

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An instrument landing system that guides arriving planes onto one runway at Los Angeles International Airport failed for the second time in a week Monday, reducing the arrival rate by nearly half, officials said.

The instrument landing system, which uses a beacon to guide pilots to the runway, failed just before 10 a.m. and didn't come back on until 10:42 a.m., said Ian Gregor, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The same system on the same runway shut off on Aug. 7 for several hours, creating 90-minute arrival delays that rippled through the system.

This time, arrivals were delayed between 30 and 45 minutes as air traffic controllers kept some planes circling in the air over Los Angeles and reduced the arrival rate from 60-to-70 planes per hour to 46, Gregor said.

The airport has four runways, one of which is closed for construction.

During last week's outage, the FAA reversed the direction of the three working runways, so that planes were arriving and departing to the east and avoided the malfunctioning equipment.

Gregor said the FAA chose not to reverse the direction of the runway Monday because the weather was clearer and the outage did not occur during a peak period.

Environmentalists: New plan 'inadequate'

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA — Environmentalists want the State Water Resources Control Board to overturn a regional water quality agency's approval of a plan to curb storm water pollution and clean up local creeks.

Heal the Ocean and the Natural Resources Defense Council this month asked the state to reject Santa Barbara County's five-year plan, which was approved by the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"The regional board passed an inadequate plan," council attorney Anjali Jaiswal said.

"It's a mumbo-jumbo of pre-existing activities. Santa Barbara County needs to step up to the plate and act comprehensively to control and stop urban runoff, the No. 1 source of pollution in California's coastal waters."

Environmentalists claimed the storm water plan was illegal, in part because it does not include the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria rivers, both major North County waterways. The North County cities of Solvang, Buellton, Lompoc and Santa Maria oversee the rivers within their boundaries, but much larger parts in unincorporated areas will not be regulated under the county's plan.

"The county is abdicating its jurisdictional responsibilities, whether it's for monitoring or preventing illegal dumping," said Hillary Hauser, founder and executive director of Heal the Ocean.

Under federal law, counties and cities must obtain a permit every five years for the cleanup of streams and beaches. Pollutants may enter the storm drains from construction projects; garden pesticides; trash in the street; leaking sewer lines; aging septic tanks; chlorinated swimming pools; cleanouts of cement mixers; cars dripping oil; and animal waste from humans, horses, cats, dogs and birds.

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Developer explores option B

A developer whose Gaviota coast golf course proposal was rejected by the state now wants to build two large homes west of the Bacara Resort & Spa.

Newport Beach-based Makar Properties Inc. has proposed a 10,255-square-foot home on 78 acres and a 7,185-square-foot home on 65 acres south of Highway 101.

Some 126 acres would be preserved as farm land, open space and conservation.

The property is zoned for agriculture but was used most recently for oil and gas processing.

Conservationists had hoped the scenic property would someday be sold to a land trust.

Surfrider Foundation spokesman Bob Keats said the environmental group that had been engaged in the preservation effort with Makar as recently as last November. The latest development proposal was a surprise.

"We're hoping we can still find a way to purchase the property for the public," Keats aid.

The Gaviota coast is a region of pastures and mountainsides west of urban Goleta that the National Park Service has deemed "globally significant" for its plant and wildlife diversity.

In 2003, Makar's golf course plan was rejected by the California Coastal Commission on the grounds that it would harm the monarch butterflies, white-tailed kites, California red-legged frogs and tidewater gobies that inhabit the area.

Makar sued the commission for \$35 million in damages, and the court requested a mediator to step in. Makar soon began talks with the Surfrider Foundation, promising to sell the property to a land trust if the price were right and the money could be raised.

LOS OSOS

EPA backs sewer loan withdrawal

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is backing a decision by state water officials to withdraw a \$135 million low-interest sewer loan from the troubled Los Osos Community Service District.

The district stopped construction on the sewer project last fall, saying it was forced to halt work after voters approved an initiative that blocked construction of a midtown sewage treatment plant.

After the state Water Resources Control Board removed the loan, the district asked the EPA to review how the board took back the funds. The EPA determined the state's termination was appropriate.

"In fact, (it) was the only decision it could make," EPA Assistance Agreement Audits director Michael Rickey wrote in a letter to the district.

The state water board and the services district are involved in an ongoing lawsuit over the repayment of a \$6.4 million initial payment from that \$135 million loan. The district has used much of the money to pay for legal and administrative costs incurred since the project was stopped.

RIVERSIDE

LA trash heads east

Some 600 tons of Los Angeles trash will soon be arriving each day at a Corona dump.

Importing L.A. trash to the El Sobrante Landfill will mean \$4 million in annual fees for Riverside County. The shipments to the landfill, just east of Interstate 15, start at the end of the year.

About 29 additional trucks will arrive at the landfill each day, said Damon DeFrates, senior district manager for Waste Management.

Long Beach coping with officer exodus

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Dozens of seasoned officers have left the Police Department in what officials see as a looming crisis on the 995-officer force.

The City Council meets this week to consider ways to retain veteran police officers. Many of the 28 officers who have left in the past year are taking higher paying law enforcement jobs elsewhere.

"We are on the verge of the biggest crisis that we've had as long as I've been in Long Beach," said Steve James, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association. "The morale just gets hit every time a quality officer walks out the door."

The officer exodus began in 2004 and has gained steadily, according to records reviewed by the Press-Telegram. The department lost eight officers in 2002, nine in 2003, 16 in 2004, 22 in 2005, and 15 so far this year, according to the city Civil Service Commission.

Additionally, Cmdrs. Frank McCoy and Keith Kilmer resigned this year to take jobs as police chiefs in Oceanside and Bell Gardens, respectively.

The City Council will consider directing city staff to make recommendations within 45 days about how to retain veteran officers. Another agenda item asks staff to consider improvements to city employees' benefits packages, including offering tuition and special-training reimbursements.

The union and police officials blame poor pay for deteriorating morale despite last year's new contract that gave officers a 21 percent pay raise over four years and a guarantee that salaries will reach the median officer pay of the state's top 10 departments.

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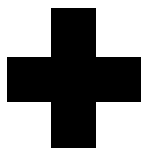


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Dear Lucky,

Toilet learning (the politically correct verbage for potty training) is completely unique to each child. Having the ability to sense bodily functions and then respond to them in different environments is complicated stuff. Some children are ready early and some late, but there is no specific age that is "right."

There are some signs to look for that include some of what your daughter is already doing. Does she sense when she has to go or are you noticing the "potty dance?" If she's noticing, does she indicate that she wants help? Is she uncomfortable in a soiled or wet diaper (this could be a skin irritation issue versus interest in the potty)? Does she wake up from naps dry (an indication of developing bladder control)?

If you, as her first teacher, firmly believe she is ready for toilet learning, progress slowly and gently with great assistance on the potty. Be fully prepared for complete regression to diapers but also support her with reassurance and patience. There are many children that toilet learn early, you just want it to be sure that she is ready and not that you are pushing. Good luck.

Dorie

(Dorie Meek is director of the Infant & Family Support Program, provided by Saint John's Health Center in partnership with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Meek answers questions concerning children ages birth to 5 years old. Submit your questions to "Dear Dorie" at meek@smmusd.org, or call (310) 452-6132; fax (310) 452-6392.)

Conversing with kids



HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

BY JEAN ILLSLEY CLARKE PH.D.

Kids' wants and wishes seem to be never ending. Lucia wants shoes and a better bike and a TV in her room and a new cell phone. Dario insists that a motorcycle will meet all of his needs, especially if he has white leathers and a really cool helmet and money for the bike club dues. Tony is accustomed to holding the line on most of the requests. "Lucia, you get shoes when you need them. We'll look at your bike, and you show me why you need a new one. No TV in your room. That's non-negotiable. You called me today. Your cell phone seems to be working just fine. Dario, we'll talk about it after you get your automobile driver's license and I see how responsibly you drive. You'll have to think about how you'll pay for the insurance, and who's paying for the motorcycle?"

Tony wondered, as he often did, where all these requests kept coming from. Marketing, he supposed. And peer pressure. He tried to remember how much stuff he had when he was 14 and 16. He supposed Lucia would feel deprived, but she has so much. Dario does too. Is it really good for kids to have all this stuff?

Tony decided to find out if his children understood about overindulgence. So he asked them. He did it in a way that so often works with adolescents. He didn't ask them about themselves, but rather their friends. "Lucia, Dario, I need your observations about the kids in your school. Do you think any of them are overindulged?"

"What's that?"

"Some people call it spoiling. It's about kids who have too much."

"Too much what?"

"Oh, I suppose anything."

"Like too many clothes?"

"Could be."

"How about so many games they don't know what they have?"

"Sounds like it. What do you think?"

"Oh yeah, we know kids that like that. Grace gets anything she wants — clothes, electronics, tickets, vacations, a BMW on her 16th birthday. She's already smashed the front end."

Lucia and Dario compared notes, naming kids they knew and identifying what they had too much of. Soon they were ranking classmates from "way-spoiled," to "spoiled," to "probably too much stuff."

Tony was intrigued. When the listing slowed down, Tony asked, "What are these kids like?" Dario hooted, and Lucia rolled her eyes.

"They are too good for the rest of us."

"They're snotty."

"They don't care if they ruin our stuff."

"They don't care about other people."

Tony listened, fascinated by the casual but confident way his children described their classmates. "How do you feel about the kids who are like that?"

"I don't like them very much," Lucia confessed.

Dario thought a bit and agreed.

So, Tony had the information he wanted. His children could identify overindulgence and didn't like it very much. "They're really good kids," he thought. "The constant asking must be a teen habit. I'll continue to hold the line, and, if I need to, I'll ask, 'What would you think of someone else who got everything they asked for?'"

(Jean Illsley Clarke, Ph.D., Connie Dawson, Ph.D., and David J. Bredehoft, Ph.D. are co-authors of How Much is Enough? Everything You Need to Know to Steer Clear of Overindulgence and Raise Likeable, Responsible, and Respectful Children. Jean can be reached at jicon-sults@aol.com. To read more about overindulgence, go to www.overindulgence.info.)

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TUESDAY

Movies for Moms! 11:00 a.m., Loews Cineplex Broadway Theatre, 1441 3rd St. Promenade – for Moms and babies newborn – 1 year old. Doors open early for socializing and getting comfortable. Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/reelmoms for details.

Storytelling

Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621

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Baby Time – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m., babies up to 2 years.

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Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 450-0443.

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Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 829-7081.

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Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.

Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711. Combined

Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)

Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

YoMama Yoga – 1404 3rd St. Promenade, St. 201. Parent & Me – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.; 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Yoga for parents with kids ages 6 wks – 6 years. Kids interact with each other and toys. \$15 single class, \$65 for five classes, \$120 for ten classes. yogababyla.com

Breastfeeding Group

The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups – Newborn group - call for time.

4:30 p.m., separate groups for children born in 2000 and 2001. Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling

The Talking Stick Coffee Lounge – 1630 Ocean Park Blvd., 450-6052

10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4 at this neighborhood coffee shop.

Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.

Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.

Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m.; ages 3-5.

Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.

Baby Time - 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2, July 19 – Aug. 23.

Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. –392-3804.

Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144

Border's, Westwood – 11a.m. – 310-475-3444.

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YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., 5 to 36

months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.

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Other

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MOMS Club of SM South Playgroup – 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. for children born 1/02 – 2/03; 3:30 p.m., for children born 3/03 – 12/03, Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

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La Hora Del Cuento – 7:00 p.m. Spanish stories, songs and rhymes for all ages.

Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.

Story Time for Twos – 10:15 a.m., July 20 – Aug. 24.

Preschool Story Time – 11:15 a.m.; ages 3-5. Ongoing.

Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804.

Baby Time – 9:20 & 10:20 a.m. Babies to 2 years, July 6 – Aug. 10.

Babystyle, 1324 Montana Avenue, 434-9590

10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4.

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Breastfeeding Groups

La Leche League of LA/Mar Vista – meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Westchester Municipal Bldg., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., corner of Lincoln and Manchester. Call 310-390-2529 for info.

The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 4-8 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups 11:00 a.m. - playgroup for children born 10/04 – 5/05. Call or e-mail Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info.

Parent's Night Out at Child's Play, 2299 Westwood Blvd., 6:00 – 11:00 p.m.

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Brave new words

Arizona man devoted 15 years to keeping Zuni language alive

BY CHRISTINE L. ROMERO
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The boxes had been tucked away in storage for about 20 years when the government found Curtis Cook on the Internet.

In the boxes sat years of Cook's life and work, documents that Cook created with the help of seven Zuni elders. They were the origin of the written Zuni language.

Now, the Library of Congress wanted them.

Creating a Zuni alphabet was a mission that Cook took on alone, right after he finished some graduate linguistic studies in the mid-1960s.

His first goal had been to create a Zuni version of the Bible, but he quickly realized the language didn't have a written form. So, he dedicated 15 years to the Zuni people, who live predominantly in New Mexico and in Arizona, east of Flagstaff.

Without Cook's efforts, it's likely that the Zuni language would have perished as the elders passed away and young Zunis forgot the tongue. Forgetting the language would have forever cut a tie between the generations of Zunis.

"I became concerned that many of their old stories and the richness of their history would be lost to posterity as the elders, who were the storytellers, began to die off," Cook said. The elders were all older than 100 when Cook began his work.

The Library of Congress' intention is to preserve the work and eventually make the traditional Zuni stories more widely available.

Cook's work has allowed the Zunis to teach their written language to children from kindergarten through high school on the reservation. The Zuni words are even on street signs, which Cook proudly notes are spelled correctly.

By the end of this year, "The Curtis Cook Collection" is expected to be inducted into the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center.

During his time on the reservation, Cook also

approached the Zuni Tribal Council and suggested that some of the tribe's stories should be recorded and preserved. The council agreed and eventually about 300 reel-to-reel tapes were created with Zuni oral histories, folk tales and religious teachers.

"The Curtis Cook Collection" will include those tapes, transcriptions, learning guides and some Zuni publications.

Cook, 67, is the associate state director of community outreach for AARP Arizona. Previously, he was director of the National Indian Council on Aging.

Language experts say there likely still are pockets of the world where some languages exist only orally.

Cook's intent was to create a Zuni version of the Bible. Other oral traditions have morphed into written languages in a similar missionary fashion, experts say.

For many, the preservation of language in a written form allows them to stay connected with their history and roots.

"Oral tradition keeps certain kinds of intergenerational contacts," said Guha Shankar, folklife specialist with the American Folklife Center. "It keeps memories alive."

Without a written documentation, the Zuni oral tradition could have been lost, Shankar said.

Cook's work piqued the Library of Congress' interest because he collaborated directly with native speakers in the pueblo, Shankar said.

Cook meticulously made language records, including transcribing traditional stories passed down through the generations. He used the International Phonetic Alphabet, a commonly accepted series of symbols among linguists, to capture the Zuni language.

"I was concerned that all of their history would be lost forever," Cook said. "My belief is when people get their language in writing it launches a whole new era. We take notes so we can remember."

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Halt in fighting sends Lebanese back to their homes in war-torn regions

BY ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese civilians streamed back to their homes Monday after a U.N. cease-fire halted fighting in a month-long conflict between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas that has claimed more than 900 lives and sent people fleeing on both sides of the border.

Lines of cars snaked slowly around bomb craters and blasted bridges as people tried to reach southern Lebanon for their first view of what is left of their homes and property.

The rush to return and rebuild came despite a standoff that threatened to keep the cease-fire from taking root.

Israeli forces remained in Lebanon and Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, said the militia would consider them legitimate targets until they withdraw from the country. The next step still appeared days away.

A Lebanese cabinet minister told Europe-1 radio in France that Lebanese soldiers could move into the southern part of the country as early as Wednesday. The U.N. plan calls for a 30,000-member, joint Lebanese-international force to move south of the Litani River, about 18 miles from the Israeli border, and stand as a buffer between Israel and Hezbollah militia.

"The Lebanese army is readying itself along the Litani to cross the river in 48 to 72 hours," said Lebanon's communications minister, Marwan Hamade.

Implementation of the hard-won agreement was already in question Sunday night when the Lebanese Cabinet indefinitely postponed a crucial meeting dealing with plans to send Lebanon's half of the contingent to the region.

Lebanese media reported that the Cabinet, which approved the cease-fire plan unanimously Saturday, was sharply divided over demands that Hezbollah surrender its weapons in the south.

The deployment of the Lebanese troops and U.N. peacekeepers was a cornerstone of the cease-fire resolution passed Friday by the U.N. Security Council. France, Italy, Turkey and Malaysia have signaled a willingness to contribute troops, but consultations are still needed to hammer out the force's makeup and mandate.

Officials said Israeli troops would begin pulling out as soon as the Lebanese and international troops start deploying to the area. It appeared Israeli forces were staying put for the moment. Some exhausted soldiers left Lebanon early Monday, but were being replaced by fresh troops.

Israel also would maintain its air and sea blockade of Lebanon to prevent arms from reaching Hezbollah guerrillas, army officials said.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert gave the order Sunday to halt firing as of Monday morning, his spokesman Asaf Shariv said. However, "if someone fires at us we will fire back," he added.

Just hours after the cease-fire, Israeli troops opened fire on a group of armed Hezbollah fighters approaching them "in a threatening way," the army said. One of the fighters was hit, but the army did not say if he had been killed or wounded.

Isaac Herzog, a senior minister in the Israeli Cabinet, said it was unlikely all fighting would be silenced immediately. "Experience teaches us that after that a process begins of phased relaxation," in the fighting, he said.

Meanwhile, both Hezbollah and Israel claimed they had come out ahead in the conflict.

Hezbollah distributed leaflets congratulating Lebanon on its "big victory" and thanking citizens for their patience during the fighting, which began July 12 when guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and captured two others in a cross-border raid.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev said Hezbollah's "state within a state" had been destroyed, along with its ability to fire at Israeli soldiers across the border.

Lebanon said nearly 791 people were killed since the fighting began. Israel said 116 soldiers and 39 civilians were killed in fighting or from Hezbollah rockets.

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TENNIS

Dementieva finds the nerve

BY BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

CARSON — Often a semifinalist, rarely a champion. Elena Dementieva changed that Sunday, overcoming her own nerves and Jelena Jankovic’s gambling style for 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory in the JPMorgan Chase Open final.

Dementieva smacked a crosscourt forehand winner on her third championship point of the 2 1/2-hour match, then jumped and squealed with delight at winning her second title this year and sixth of her eight-year pro career.

“I feel like it’s just starting for me. I’m just getting to my best game,” she said. “I just need one more step. I feel young enough. It just takes longer for me.”

Dementieva’s nerves were apparent a game earlier, when she sidearmed some serves in and got broken at 5-4 after squandering two match points. She had been a three-time semifinalist here.

“Finally, a big win,” she said. “I hope I’m becoming a more consistent player.”

Serving out the match, Jankovic used the new electronic line-calling system to challenge an in call trailing 15-30 — a gutsy move because if she had been wrong, she would have faced triple match point.

She was right, the ball was out, but her subsequent backhand error set up Dementieva’s third and final match point.

“Sometimes she was hitting the ball like she doesn’t care. She was hitting hard and everything was in. It was hard to close this match,” Dementieva said. “She’s very unpredictable. Sometimes she goes for the winner and she has an incredible backhand down the line.”

Dementieva, a 24-year-old Russian who was the 2004 French and U.S. Open runner-up, raced to a 5-0 lead in the third set. But Jankovic — helped by some well-placed volleys — reeled off four consecutive games to get back in the match after receiving treatment for heat-related symptoms.

“When I was coming back, I made so many good volleys and I said, ‘Where were those volleys in the beginning?’” she said.

Both players cooled down with ice packs during changeovers. In between sets, Dementieva left the court to change her clothes while Jankovic stayed in the heat and

amused herself by watching the stadium’s “kiss cam.”

“It was hot and we had some long points,” Jankovic said. “In the beginning of the third set, I felt really tired and slow. I almost felt like I was going to cramp really bad. I was just fighting until the end.”

Dementieva, who beat top-seeded Maria Sharapova in the semifinals, earned \$95,500 for the win.

Jankovic, a 21-year-old from Serbia and Montenegro who lives in Bradenton, Fla., reached her fifth career final. She won her lone title on clay in 2004.

Jankovic fell to 2-18 against top-10 players in her career, although she pushed Sunday’s loss to three sets for the third consecutive tournament, having lost to No. 2 Kim Clijsters at Stanford and Carlsbad, Calif.

Jankovic nearly quit tennis earlier this year, when she won one match in her first 10 tournaments after contracting a mysterious virus in South Korea in 2005.

“I didn’t feel like playing tennis,” she said. “I didn’t practice at all. When you don’t train, you don’t know how to perform. When I started losing, that’s not what I want to do. Now that’s the past and I’m healthy. I really enjoy my time on court.”

She eventually turned things around and is 24-10 in her last 10 events, including victories over Venus Williams at Wimbledon and Serena Williams in the semifinals here.

“I can do a lot of damage at the U.S. Open,” she said. “I showed I can beat all these players. I believe in myself. I have big potential.”

After the Open ends, Jankovic plans to return to Belgrade to start her second year of college, making her a rarity on the WTA Tour.

“Most of them have never seen an ordinary classroom,” she said of her fellow pros. “My ambition is to finish my university because a tennis career is very short.”

Soon, Jankovic will have to declare whether she represents Serbia — her mother’s country — or the newly independent Republic of Montenegro — her father’s homeland.

“This is my parents’ decision,” she said.

Dementieva is projected to move from sixth to fifth when the WTA Tour rankings are released Monday, her first time back in the top five since July 2005. Jankovic will move from 28th to 21st.

BASEBALL

Woody Williams: At home on the road

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Woody Williams likes being home on the road. The San Diego right-hander pitched seven strong innings in another successful homecoming, leading the Padres over the Houston Astros 7-2 Sunday.

“I feel comfortable here,” said Williams, whose home is about 25 minutes from Minute Maid Park. “There’s nothing like being at home.”

Williams (5-4), who was born in Houston and went to the University of Houston, scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked none.

Just six days before his 40th birthday, Williams, who lives in nearby Fresno in the offseason, upped his career record against the Astros to 11-6, his second most wins against any team. He has 12 against Milwaukee.

Williams improved to 9-3 at Houston’s current home, which is the most victories by an opposing pitcher.

“I know I’ve always felt this way when I have pitched here,” Williams said. “It’s always nice to sleep in your own bed and be with your family.”

Manager Bruce Bochy has noticed Williams’ comfort level at Minute Maid.

“He just has pitched great here,” Bochy said. “I guess he likes that home cooking.”

“I know it’s always a busy time for him when he’s here. But it seems he’s always pitched well here and he manages to stay focused.”

The Astros won’t argue that.

“We just couldn’t put anything together against him,” Eric Munson said. “It was just one of those days. Woody really pitched good. You have to give him credit. He’s a good veteran pitcher and he’s got a pretty good idea of what he’s doing out there.”

Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer and finished with three hits for the second straight game for San Diego, which won two of three in the weekend series.

“I like it here,” Cameron said. “I hate the grass, but otherwise this place has always treated me well.

“Winning these last two games couldn’t have been better for us, especially after losing the first four on this trip. Now we can go home for two weeks against teams in our own division. We can only build on these two wins.”

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St. Louis	62	55	.530	_						
Cincinnati	61	57	.517	1 1/2						
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Sunday

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11:50, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 7:20, 8:35, 9:50, 11:10, 12:00

John Tucker Must Die (PG-13)

11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:10

Miami Vice (R)

10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:50, 8:50, 10:45, 11:45

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13)

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My Super Ex-Girlfriend (PG-13)

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You, Me and Dupree (PG-13)

11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

More information email news@smdp.com

Dances with stars

TUCKER CARLSON of MSNBC and talk-show host Jerry Springer will be among the celebrities competing on the third season of ABC's "Dancing With the Stars."

The new season of the show — which pairs 11 competitors of sometimes dubious celebrity and varying skill with profession-

al dancer-partners — premieres Sept. 12 (8 p.m. EDT), the network announced Monday.

Also heading to the dance floor: Vivica A. Fox, Harry Hamlin, Joe Lawrence, Mario Lopez, Sara Evans, Willa Ford, Monique Coleman, former beauty queen Shanna Moakler and three-time Super Bowl champion Emmitt

Smith. Hamlin's wife, Lisa Rinna, competed last season.

This season, the celebrity and professional dance pairs will perform choreographed Latin and traditional ballroom routines to popular live music.

Len Goodman, Bruno Tonioli and Carrie Ann Inaba will return to judge the performances, ABC said.

Scores from the judges and the voting public will be combined, and the couple with the lowest score will be eliminated during a results show the following evening.

The winner receives the "Dancing With the Stars" mirror ball trophy

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CARLSON

Eastwood given Golden Boot honor



EASTWOOD

CLINT EASTWOOD has received a special honor from the Motion Picture & Television Fund for his contributions to the Western genre.

Eastwood, an Oscar winner for directing "Unforgiven," was presented the Founder's Award during the group's 24th annual

Golden Boot Awards held Saturday. The ceremony recognizes actors, stunt people, producers and directors who have furthered the tradition of the Western in film and television.

Morgan Freeman, who co-starred in Eastwood's Oscar-winning movie "Million Dollar Baby,"

presented the special award.

Eastwood is the second director to receive the Founder's Award after John Ford, who was behind such Western classics as 1956's "The Searchers."

Golden Boot Awards were also handed out to Ann-Margret, Joan Leslie, Powers Boothe and

Wes Studi, director Leslie H. Martinson and stunt coordinator Buddy Van Horn.

The Motion Picture & Television Fund, founded in 1921, provides health care and other services for those in the entertainment community.

AP

Ziyi stays humble

ZHANG ZIYI didn't act like a prima donna on the set of a recent Chinese movie despite her newfound Hollywood fame, agreeing to shave her eyebrows for the role and even serving homemade soup to the crew, the film's director said.

"Before we worked together, I might have thought, 'Oh, Zhang Ziyi, a big star, it won't be easy to work with her,'" Feng Xiaogang, who cast Zhang in his

upcoming film, "The Banquet," told The Associated Press on Sunday.

"But when the work got underway, I asked her to shave her eyebrows. She did it. During filming, she was very thoughtful. When she saw people in cinematography and the art department were working hard, she'd make soup and bring it to them," Feng recalled.

"Our collaboration was espe-

cially happy," he said.

Feng said Zhang was sad when she had to leave "The Banquet" to promote the film "Memoirs of a Geisha" in the U.S., and had been eager to get back to the set.

Zhang shot to international fame after appearing in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." She has also starred in "Rush Hour 2."



ZIYI

AP

Ephron weighs in on aging

NORA EPHRON says at least one thing gets easier when you're older: choosing a spouse.

The 65-year-old author of a new book on aging, "I Feel Bad About My Neck," who has been married to writer Nicholas Pileggi for almost 20 years, said the "third time's the charm" in her marriage.

"I don't think I could have

stayed married to anybody that I married at 25 or 26. I wish I could have. That's probably one of the things that, if you're lucky, does get better when you get older," she told Time magazine for its Aug. 21 issue. "You get a slightly better sense of who you are, and you learn something from mistakes."

"But I don't mean to say anything positive about old age,

you understand. That just slipped out of my mouth."

Ephron, the writer of "When Harry Met Sally" and director of "You've Got Mail," also says most people look younger today than in earlier generations because of hair dye.

"In the big cities now, people don't go gray," she said.

AP

Spike Lee recalls the wake of Katrina

SPIKE LEE says he wasn't prepared for the devastation he saw in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

"It looked like what I assume Hiroshima looked like after World

War II," the 49-year-old director told Newsweek for its Aug. 21 issue. He was interviewed about "When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts," his upcoming documentary for HBO.

Lee was in Venice, Italy, for a film festival when Katrina hit, and visited the scene of the devastation a month later.

"I just couldn't believe this was happening right now in

America," Lee said. "It was one of those moments where you know someone will ask you years from now, 'Where were you when Katrina happened?'"

AP



THEY MISS THEM

THE ROLLING STONES canceled a concert in the northern city of Valladolid after Mick Jagger was ordered by his doctor to rest his voice.

Jagger developed laryngitis over the weekend, the Stones said in a statement on their Web site.

The British rockers had sold 37,000 tickets for Monday night's appearance at the city's Zorilla soccer stadium, said Carmen Carnero, a spokeswoman for the show's promoter.

Their concert will likely not be rescheduled, Carnero said.

"I am very sorry to be canceling this show," Jagger, 63, said in a statement. "I always love playing in Spain, but unfortunately I have no other choice and I apologize to everyone who bought tickets for tonight."

The Stones are scheduled to play Wednesday in El Ejido, in southern Spain, as part of their "A Bigger Bang" world tour.

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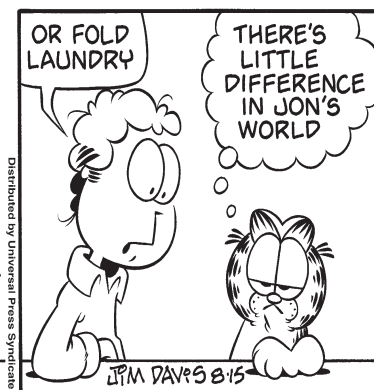
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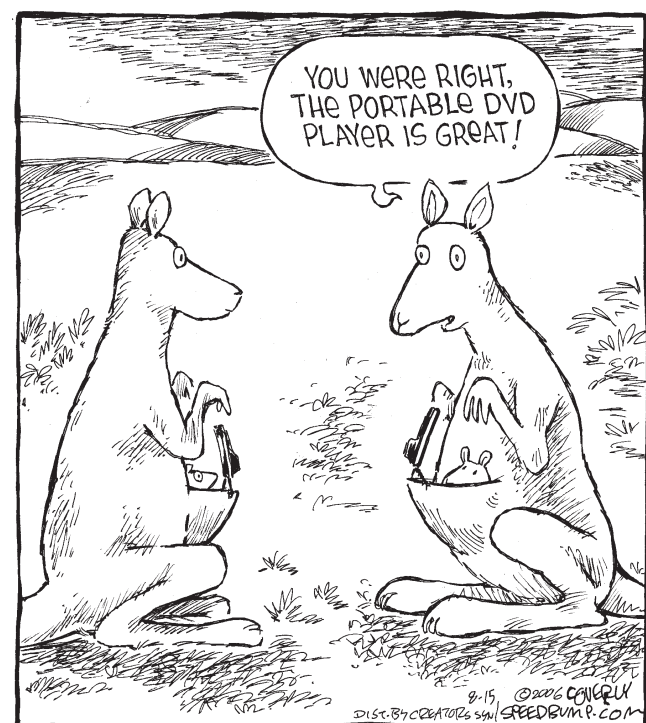
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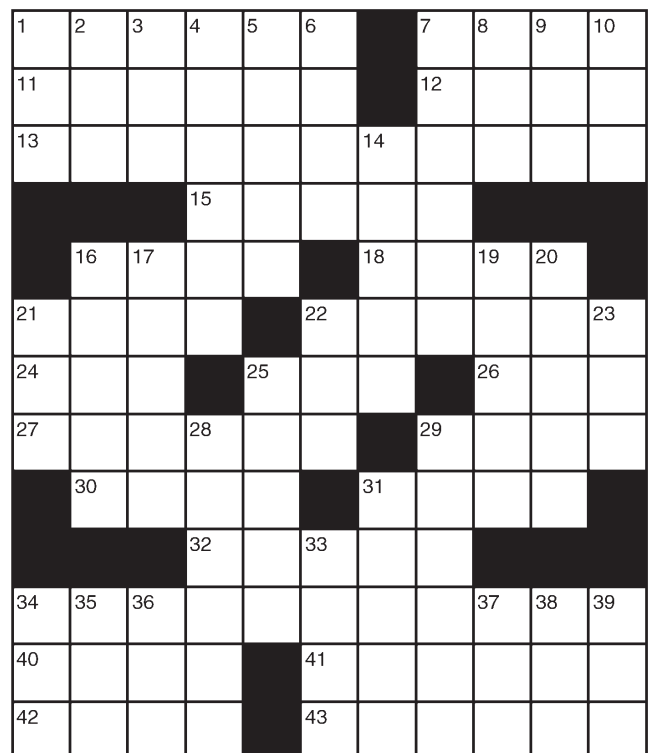
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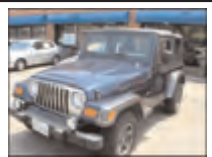
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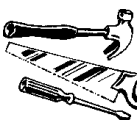
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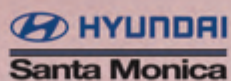
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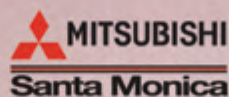
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