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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Nowadays, too many burglars coming in from the roof seemingly get stuck in vents or chimneys. And even if burglars get inside, sometimes they fall asleep on the job. And visitors to court houses (not only suspects but ordinary citizens) sometimes forget about their drug stashes when the security guard has them empty their pockets. And some driver's license applicants, perhaps a little too anxious, pull up in front of the examining station and then accidentally crash into it. Those stories certainly used to be weird, but no longer.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 243rd day of 2006.
There are 122 days left in the year.

1886 An earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.
1941 The radio program "The Great Gildersleeve" debuted on NBC.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All history is only one long story to this effect: Men have struggled for power over their fellow men in order that they might win the joys of earth at the expense of others, and might shift the burdens of life from their own shoulders upon those of others."

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Zamora Guadalupe hangs 10 on a surf simulator during the Zest for Adventure Challenge Tour at the Santa Monica Pier.

Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Bearing too many crosses

By staff and wire reports

SANTA BARBARA — Organizers of the Arlington West beach memorial say mounting U.S. military deaths in Iraq may force them to stop assembling wooden crosses in the sand on Sundays.

The crosses, near Stearns Wharf to mark the number of fallen American military personnel in the Iraq War, debuted Nov. 2, 2003, with 340 crosses. Members of Veterans for Peace said the memorial has drawn more than 1,000 family members of military dead.

With more than 2,600 U.S. military deaths and a lack of volunteers committed to showing up Sunday mornings to assemble the crosses, organizers aren't sure how long the

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TWILIGHT DANCE SERIES

JIM CAMPILONGO

BRANDI SHEARER

DAVID GRISMAN

Summer's last dance

By Daily Press staff

SM PIER — Tonight is the last chance to get your groove on at the beach.

Tonight marks the end of the 22nd Annual Twilight Dance Series at the Santa Monica Pier. The music will fade off into the sunset until next summer's series returns. The final concert features artists influenced by Jerry Garcia and Billie Holiday to create their personal guitar and vocal styles.

For more than 40 years, man-

dolinist/composer David Grisman has been busy creating "dawg" music — a genre invented and named by Grisman. It is a blend of many stylistic influences including swing, bluegrass, latin, jazz and gypsy. Known widely for his work with Garcia, Peter Rowan and many other artists, Grisman also started his own company, Acoustic Disc, in Northern California. From the company's start in 1990, it has produced more than 50 acoustic recordings — five of which were nominated for Grammy Awards.

Another of tonight's acts,

acclaimed San Francisco singer/songwriter Brandi Shearer first played guitar at 9 years old and hasn't stopped since. She was greatly influenced by singers like Billie Holiday, and her songs rely on inventive lyrics and vocal styles. She practiced her performing in bars and clubs across Europe before returning back to her homeland. Shearer's powerful, substantial songs are a bit like a good cocktail — her buttery-smooth voice over a hard-edged mix of rock, folk and jazz.

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Talarico keeps it real on schools

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS. — While driving home from a school meeting after four days on the job, new superintendent Dianne Talarico found herself stuck in a very dangerous situation.

Her Hertz rental car had stalled at the corner of Las Flores Mesa Drive and Pacific Coast Highway, leaving her stranded in the middle of a deadly stretch of road.

"I'm sitting on the highway at night, it's pitch black, and cars are zooming to my left and zooming to my right," Talarico said Wednesday during a late-morning meeting with reporters. "I knew that I could be killed if I stayed in the car, and I

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ The status quo needs to be changed, which is why you might discover some problems around you. Let go of a need to control, and you will see that everything winds up OK — perhaps not immediately. You might want to go overboard. Tonight: Let someone else take the lead.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ What you thought to be stable might show signs of cracking. You cannot mend what needs to break. Don't fight what needs to happen. Give up the role of rescuer. Others want to indulge you. Do only what feels comfortable. Tonight: Let someone else call the shots.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might not believe how communication falls apart right now. What you thought was a sure bet crumbles right before you. Know when to not pick up the pieces. Your good humor helps others. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Take stern control of your finances, though you might not prevent another's request or demand. You feel inordinately tight and as if you cannot meet present demands. Loosen up. Spend a little, and more money will come toward you. Tonight: Act like a kid again.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might hit a snafu or feel unusually uptight. On top of your own feelings, a key person acts as if there is no tomorrow. Pull back and regroup, knowing that if you relax, the moment will pass away. You still might need to make changes. Tonight: At home.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Your words and actions have ramifications. Be honest with yourself. Are you suppressing some of your feelings? Are you not facing facts? Keep communication open no matter how weird events might become. Tonight: Clear the air.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Much is going on behind the scenes. A friendship could turn from distant to warm, though these feelings might directly reflect your efforts. What you believe is going on isn't. Tonight: Treat yourself and maybe a friend.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ The Force is with you, though you might find it difficult to believe. You need to know that what might be disintegrating around you is overdue for change. Don't fight the inevitable. Tonight: Decide to indulge another.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You simply aren't getting the facts. You might have a web around hearing the truth, and simply cannot see or hear what is reality. Put your best foot forward. Someone you look up to wants to indulge you or say thank you. Let him. Tonight: Decide to make yourself happy.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ When money is the issue, you are often uncomfortable. You might want to freeze spending and even just thinking about money. You simply will not be happy with material thoughts. Also, news and information could be off. Tonight: Hide away.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ What might be going on between you and someone else could be disconcerting at best. You encounter an attitude that you really have no answers for. Remain positive. Remember your friends and who you are. Tonight: Where the crowds are.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

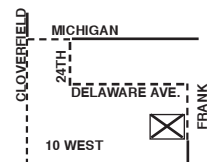
★★★ Be ready to step forward and take the lead. You are off-kilter, so don't trust your hunches. You also could be a touch negative. Let others give you feedback. Better results will occur if you allow more participation in a project. Tonight: Out late.

BORN TODAY Doctor, educator **Maria Montessori** (1870), wrestler **Jeff Hardy** (1977)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Students, teachers flying high

By Daily Press staff

Students throughout Santa Monica and Malibu schools have posted double-digit gains in proficiency tests for English and math at nearly every grade level.

Harry M. Keiley, the head of the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teacher's Association (SMMCTA) hailed the dramatic rise in district test scores, saying the test results are "an extraordinary achievement for the area's teachers and students."

For Keiley, the test results were almost as much a validation for the district's teachers as it was for their students.

"We all acknowledge that class sizes are way too big from fourth all the way up to 12th grade," Keiley said. "We all know that there's been tremendous turnover in terms of school administrators. We've gone through superintendents, interim superintendents and schools without principals. That our teachers and their students brought back those results in the face of all those obstacles was like a runner winning a 10K race while carrying a bowling bowl."

Overly large class sizes have been an even bigger problem in area high schools where a typical teacher will instruct as many as 150 students a day.

As pleased as Keiley and area teachers are about the recent test results, they still take the results with a grain of salt. The union strongly opposes what many see as an over reliance on standardized testing.

"In a technological society, teaching children to think independently and critically is much more important than teaching them how to take any particular test," said Sarah Braff, SMMCTA's vice president.

Still, the marked improvement in the district's scores comes at a good time for area teachers, who are set to begin contract negotiations with representatives from the district, a fact that Keiley acknowledges with a smile.

"Our teachers have certainly produced results," he said. "Now it's time for the district to step up and pay them like the skilled professionals we know they are."

CLARE looks for friends

By Daily Press staff

Caring, clarity and community is the theme of the day next month for a local social service provider dedicated to sobering people up.

The CLARE Foundation, located in Santa Monica, will host its annual CLARE Community Center Friend-Raiser on Sunday, Sept. 10, to benefit its community center programs, including women with children and CLARITY for Youth. The end-of-summer barbecue will be held at the Culver Events Center, 11934 W. Washington Blvd. The family-focused afternoon begins at noon and ends at 4 p.m.

The day's events will kick off with a buffet luncheon. Entertainment for the kids includes an educational reptile show, face painting, and arts and crafts. Guest speakers and a silent auction will be offered for adults.

The afternoon is sponsored by CLARE's community partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers. For tickets or sponsorship information, visit www.clarefoundation.org or call (310) 314-6212.

What a difference Daybreak makes

By Daily Press staff

More than 100 enthusiastic shoppers last weekend received bargains at Daybreak Designs' end-of-the-summer sale at the Daybreak Shelter for homeless women in Santa Monica.

Buyers took advantage of Daybreak's latest designs in handmade ties, jewelry, chiffon, masks, portraits, tie-dyed T-shirts and unique gifts, along with homebaked chocolate chip cookies, meatball sandwiches, chicken wings and raffle prizes.

Daybreak Designs is a grassroots company run by women overcoming mental illness and homelessness, who crochet, knit, quilt, paint, sculpt, write, make jewelry and do crafts to supplement their income.

"These women are my sisters and my ongoing support group," said portrait artist Pamela Bowlay-Williams, who came to the shelter in 1997 and was aided in attending

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Thursday the 31st the wind swell should back down and SW energy should decline as well, making Thursday a waist high day just about everywhere with the exceptional sets coming through at times at west facing breaks--albeit with short-period energy.

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The  Line

As Chief James T. Butts Jr.'s retirement draws near, the search for the city's new top cop is in full swing. Three different panels will be assembled, comprising community members, business leaders and city officials who will make a recommendation to the city manager. So this week Q-Line wants to know, **"What qualities should the next police chief possess? What does he or she need to do to make Santa Monica safer and more livable?"** Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.

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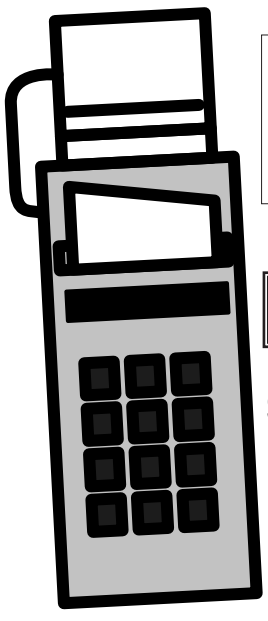
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bitter Bill

Editor:

Bill Bauer states in his column (SMDP, Aug. 28, page 4), "City Council candidates better go for the meat and potatoes instead of shoveling soufflé." Soufflé is a lot easier to swallow than what Bill has been shoveling lately. His latest self-righteousness attack targets the "feel-good fluff in council candidates' ballot statements" perhaps statements like these:

■ "I will support our schools and children because they must come first."

■ "I'm for controlled growth and intelligent development."

■ "I'm dedicated to enriching life in the Pico neighborhood."

■ "I will bring common sense to government."

Whoops. Those quotes are from Bill's own ballot statement of 2004, when he ran for City Council and finished in 12th place, just 94 votes ahead of a candidate who had withdrawn from the race long before the election. Alas, Bill is shoveling sour grapes.

Rose Gilhuly
Santa Monica

Attack mailers aren't part of a solution

Editor:

I keep receiving unsolicited mailers from a local group who call themselves "Santa Monicans for Sensible Priorities." I don't know who the acting members of the group are as it is never stated on the mailers. It only indicates that they are a nonprofit agency.

I sense that they are more likely a small group of elite business owners who have a hidden agenda. Why else would they consistently report negative comments about Councilmember McKeown?

I have found Kevin McKeown to be one of the few councilmembers who consistently reaches out to the community and genuinely cares about issues that are important to all. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that he supports rent control, affordable housing and a living wage. All of these issues are probably not popular with some business owners in Santa Monica, specifically the large hotels.

I find the content of the message in the mailer to be nothing but a negative diatribe. I have written to them to ask that they remove me from their mailing list.

Mary Hubbell
Santa Monica

Gibson's PR blunder exposes the nasty truth



ICONOCLAST BLAST

BY SETH BARNES

The road outside my rural New England home was pretty quiet while I was growing up. On Halloween a couple of aimless teenagers might smash a beer can or ring some trees with toilet paper. If they were really feisty, you might find a demolished pumpkin the next day.

Fast forward 15 years and the road outside my home is the Pacific Coast Highway. Here, some of the world's most recognizable celebrities spend their time careening about in luxury automobiles. On any given night, one of these pumpkin heads might turn it up a notch, smash down a few beers — or a liter of tequila — and spout off some potty language that can't be cleaned up with all the triple-ply toilet paper in Malibu.

It can be a mess out there. Ask Mel Gibson.

While his onerous, bigoted statements can't be overlooked or pushed aside as the crux of this story, I think Mr. Gibson perpetrated another royal screw-up that night that has been ignored. He should have admitted that he in fact held some beliefs that were ethnically insensitive or even bigoted. He should have owned up to his own words. From a public relations perspective, it was the only way to hope for forgiveness in the public eye. Now it's too late.

Imagine the reaction if Gibson had said, "I have held some views that, given the backlash to this incident, I now realize are ethnically biased. I admit that I have been intolerant toward people of Jewish faith. Now, I genuinely want to change. I promise to dedicate my mind and spirit to overcoming these unacceptable, discriminatory biases, and I will not rest until I have done so."

Instead Gibson blamed his tirade on incoherent drunkenness while insisting he isn't a bigot. Nobody believes him. Yes, he asked the Jewish community and Jewish leaders for help in "healing" but imagine how much more powerful his request would have been if he'd said "I'm an anti-Semite, and I want to change. Please help me. My only wish is that one day I can transform myself and serve as a valuable example to others."

Sure, he reached out to the Jewish community for a helping hand, but he also insisted that he isn't a bigot and that "hatred of any kind goes against my faith." So, Mel, you're basically denying that you have a problem, but asking for help from the very group you offended as a ploy of contri-

tion. Just like an alcoholic denying a drinking problem but asking a counselor for "help" to slip one by his probation officer, right? How disingenuous can you get? And do you really think people are so stupid that they haven't picked up on this dramatic contradiction?

This is the problem with Hollywood: Stars forget that people know they're actors and actresses who are usually "on." In the real world this is doublespeak for "faking." Normal folks can smell the smallest drop of insincerity. So when celebrities stump for social causes and the like it reeks of B.S., nothing other than playacting by the privileged to feel a little less guilty about their own lavish, vapid lifestyles.

While all this proves that most celebrities are a bunch of hacks with nothing but high school diplomas and airbrushed smiles, I'd like to save the heavy artillery for the monstrous idiots who act as publicists for Hollywood's elite. They're truly the ones in these situations who lead the parade away from honesty toward maximum obfuscation. It never works. People can tolerate and even accept a flawed person who's a straight-shooter. Sometimes they elect them president.

Some of you might say that an avowed bigot would never be accepted. Probably true. But if Gibson really dedicated himself to rehabbing his attitude instead of his image, he might have retained a few people who really believed in him. As of now, nobody does.

Can bigots be rehabilitated? I think people want to believe that they can. When people own up to their shortcomings and work hard to right their wrongs, almost anything can happen.

Think about this: Gibson's obituary could have read that he changed stream after a mid-life crisis and devoted the rest of his life to tolerance and respect toward those different from himself. As things currently stand with this incident, is there any chance of that happening?

A final point is that average Americans may not know much about owning a home in Malibu — or even "owning Malibu" — or driving a Lexus, but many of them have been rip-roaring drunk before. And I think we all know that alcohol — even for alcoholics — doesn't usually lead to illogical garble and ranting. Usually it causes us to spew forth with the oh-so-true. Sometimes, painfully so.

And that's the message from me, the self-appointed Crisis Manager To The Stars: Mel could have been a real Braveheart by being honest. But he dropped the ball, which isn't surprising.

Because celebrities are responsible for all the insincerity in the world.

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Abalone census could open door to harvesting

A survey of the red abalone population off San Miguel Island could lead state officials to reopen abalone harvesting.

Biologists and fishermen are counting abalone off San Miguel Island this week as part of an effort to help state officials decide if there are enough of the mollusks to sustain harvesting.

Commercial and recreational abalone harvesting has been banned in Southern California waters for nine years.

Fishermen claim there are healthy numbers of abalone at the island. The California Abalone Association asked the state to reopen the fishery at the island.

Fifty-seven divers set out to measure and count abalone during an intensive five-day survey this week.

"We're actually getting more data this week than we have in six or seven years at San Miguel Island. It's a good snapshot of the resource," said Michael Harrington, a Santa Barbara-based urchin diver who harvested abalone before the ban was enacted in 1997.

The state Fish and Game Commission last year said it supported lifting the ban on abalone harvesting and asked Fish and Game officials to get more data on abalone populations at San Miguel.

SANTA CRUZ

Portion of Coast Dairies to go public

The first portion of the 7,000-acre Coast Dairies property spanning more than seven miles of shoreline is about to be transferred to the state for public use.

On Thursday, the state Department of Parks and Recreation assumes control of the 407-acre portion west of Highway 1 — seven beaches, rugged cliffs and farmland surrounding Davenport.

The Coast Dairies property was once one of the largest pieces of privately owned oceanfront land between Oregon and San Simeon.

"It's been talked about, proposed and anticipated, but now it's actually happening. This is very significant. There are not many more places along the coast of this dimension to be saved," said Tily Shue of the nonprofit Trust for Public Land.

The seven beaches are Laguna Creek, Yellow Bank and Panther, Bonny Doon, Sharktooth, Davenport, Davenport Landing and Scott Creek.

The transfer has been delayed three years while the state determined whether it could find the money to operate and maintain the land, Shue said.

State officials said construction of parking lots and bathroom facilities at the more remote beaches require public hearings.

Once a dairy farm, the land had been leased by its original Swiss owners to many different tenants since 1913. Thursday's transfer follows eight years of work by the trust, which bought the ranch for \$45 million in 1998 with almost half of the money provided by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

The trust will hand over most of the property, roughly 5,700 acres, by the end of the year to the federal Bureau of Land Management.

SALINAS

Supervisors approve pilot desalination plant

California American Water's permit for a pilot desalination plant at Moss Landing was approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Tuesday's board approval was a ratification of the zoning administrator's earlier approval.

Supervisors also voted 4-0 to reject objections to the plant by Santa Monica-based Desal Response Group, which claimed the project shouldn't have been exempt from full California Environmental Quality Act review.

County acting zoning administrator Jeff Main granted a coastal permit for the pilot plant July 13. Main found that the pilot plant's use of the Moss Landing Power Plant's existing cooling system to draw water for the desalination process would not have an adverse environmental effect on Monterey Bay.

The temporary plant, which should be in place for a year, would use only about 0.02 percent of the up to 1.2 billion gallons per day now being pumped by the power plant, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said.

The pilot plant is designed to gather information on the viability of a permanent desalination plant at the location and will not produce any potable water.

Cal Am wants to eventually build a permanent desal plant as part of its Coastal Water Plan aimed at reducing pumping from the Carmel River and preserving the Seaside Basin.

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Gov. Schwarzenegger reaches landmark deal on emissions

BY SAMANTHA YOUNG

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California would become the first state to impose a limit on all greenhouse gas emissions, including those from industrial plants, under a landmark deal reached Wednesday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative Democrats.

The agreement marks a clear break with the Bush administration and puts California on a path to reducing its emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by an estimated 25 percent by 2020.

The bill still needs lawmakers' approval, but that appears likely, given that Democrats control the Legislature.

The deal gives Schwarzenegger a key environmental victory as he seeks re-election this fall.

"The success of our system will be an example for other states and nations to fol-

low as the fight against climate change continues," Schwarzenegger said in a statement.

The bill would require the state's major industries — such as utility plants, oil and gas refineries, and cement kilns — to reduce their emissions of the pollutants widely believed to contribute to global warming.

A key mechanism driving the reductions would be a market program allowing businesses to buy, sell and trade emission credits with other companies.

The agreement came after weeks of negotiations and was announced by the governor's office and Democratic leaders in the Senate and Assembly. The bill is expected to be sent quickly to the Senate floor.

The bill was praised by environmentalists as a step toward fighting global climate change but criticized by some business leaders, who say it would increase their costs and force them to scale back their California operations.

Republicans in the Legislature say climate change should be addressed at the national level, not on a state-by-state basis.

"Adopting costly and unattainable regulations will drive businesses and jobs out of California into other states and even into other countries with no commitment to improve air quality," said Assembly Republican leader George Plescia, a LaJolla Republican.

Schwarzenegger and the Legislature's Democratic leadership have embraced a cap on vehicle and industry emissions as a way to make California a trendsetter in fighting global warming.

The nation's most populous state is the world's 12th-largest emitter of greenhouse gases and could suffer dire consequences if global temperatures increase only a few degrees. Reports by state agencies indicate that a 2- to 3-degree rise in temperature could melt the Sierra Nevada snowpack ear-

lier each year, leading to flooding in the Central Valley and threatening the state's long-term water supply for cities and farms.

The two sides overcame obstacles including election-year politics to make the deal happens, said Sen. Don Perata, an Oakland Democrat and the chamber's president pro tem.

"This is not anecdotal legislation; this is rooted in fact," he said at a news conference. "The facts are if we do not do something to stop carbon emissions in this world, we will see a diminution in the quality of life."

Schwarzenegger had insisted that the California Air Resources Board, which will oversee the program, be required to implement the market-based strategy. The agreement does not make the system mandatory, as the governor wanted, but it does strengthen the Democrats' original language to make it easier for the air board to implement such a system.

Volunteer shortage

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memorial will last.

"We never thought we would still be out here," said Ron Dexter, a volunteer and Korean War veteran.

Veterans for Peace members intended to assemble the crosses each week until the war was over.

On Aug. 27, volunteers assembled more than 2,600 crosses that are made each week by Stephen Sherrill, who conceived the idea when the war began. It takes up to 30 people about two hours to assemble the memorial.

In Santa Monica, Arlington West has

been set up since Feb. 15, 2004, when it began with 560 crosses. This Sunday, there will be more than 2,600 — 16 soldiers died within two days in Iraq this past week, said Arlington West spokeswoman Tonia Young.

The area north of the Santa Monica Pier has grown in length and width. To keep the same footprint and avoid encroaching the space of a nearby lifeguard stand, Young said volunteers recently began placing the crosses closer to one another, as well as painting them red to signify 10 dead soldiers, in order to conserve space.

"When you look at it, it's very eerie because first there was one row and then they kept growing," she said. "It's almost like a time lapse ... it's very hard hitting because it shows the cost of war."

Young said her group in Santa Monica also is facing volunteer shortages. It takes a lot of manpower to erect the growing number of crosses, which remain in the sand from sunrise to sunset.

"It doesn't take that much if we all do it together," she said.

The memorial also has a growing display that has the names of all U.S. soldiers killed and when they died. Coffins are brought out each week to signify how many soldiers died the previous week.

The placement of the memorial in close proximity to the pier — one of the region's signature landmarks and most heavily touristed areas — is no accident, reminding those making a pilgrimage and casual

passersby alike that U.S. soldiers are facing very real threats overseas day in and day out.

"It's a moving experience when they see it," Young said, adding that many war veterans who were unaware that the memorial existed stumble across it while visiting the beach and end up knowing many of the fallen soldiers.

Although Veterans for Peace is an anti-war group, members say the display is intended to pay respect to the fallen soldiers and bring attention to the cost of war, not make a political statement.

"We try to show in as many ways as possible the cost of war," Young said. "These are real people, real faces."

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could be killed if I got out of the car, so I just kind of looked up for help and thought, 'You're a smart woman. You have a college education.' So, I got out of the car and ran to the side of the road to call Hertz."

A customer service operator advised her to call the police, which Talarico did. While waiting for a tow truck to arrive, three Malibu High School students approached her and advised to move her car before someone smashed into it. The teenagers offered to help, having just avoided hitting the stalled-out vehicle themselves.

"There was a lull in the traffic, so we decided to go for it, me running out there in my heels," Talarico said.

Once out of harms way, the school district's top official revealed who she was. She thanked the teenagers for their help, but they didn't leave. They stayed with her until the tow-truck arrived, and then drove her home to her apartment in Malibu, located just up the street from Mayor Ken Kearsley.

"I intend to visit them at school and call their parents and tell them what a fine job they did raising these three gentlemen," Talarico said of the three seniors, who Talarico's mother calls her "angels."

"The reason I tell this story ... and I will be telling it every chance I get, is because kids get a bad rap," Talarico said. "These kids helped me, and they didn't need to. One was going to see a girlfriend, and the other two were going to a party ... The last thing they needed was to take an old lady home, but they did it."

Talarico, 49, who has built a reputation for putting her students first above all else, seemed enthusiastic and inspired as she talked about one of her first encounters with those she is now in charge of educating. Her passion for the profession shined bright like a beam of light that has guided her through more than 25 years on the job, from her early days teaching in the San Francisco Unified School District to the year spent as a principal in Italy, and her latest stint as superintendent of the Canton City School District, which she attended as a child.

Over bagels, fruit, coffee and orange juice, Talarico spoke with conviction about her love of the public school system and the importance of having high expectations for all students and not just those who would risk their own lives to help a stranger in need.

"All kids need to be stretched to their fullest potential and capacity," she said. "I've been to schools everywhere, and sometimes we fall short in challenging our kids at the highest level ... We have to set our expectations higher and higher. If we don't, we are doing them a disservice when it comes to competing in the global economy, because as far as I'm concerned, the United States is vulnerable right now in terms of our economic sense of power and our economic health. If we don't prepare our kids, I think our status as a super power is in jeopardy. That's just an opinion, but the data is beginning to support it."

Over the next few weeks, Talarico said she will devote most of her time making unannounced visits at schools so that she can familiarize herself with operations as well as

administrators, faculty and students. She will be looking at a school's customer service standards, whether or not children are engaged in the classroom and have enough books and supplies, and if teachers feel they are receiving the support needed to be successful — "the whole enchilada," as she described it.

"People will bog you down with meetings up the wazoo, but the most important thing to do the first year ... is to be at the school site," she said. "Data is one thing, and then there's reality. Test scores are a snap shot in time. I want to see learning over time."

Talarico said she is dedicating extra time to Santa Monica High School and John Adams Middle School, the district's most populated campuses. She was scheduled on Wednesday to meet with high school students from Samohi to discuss issues such as racial tension on campus.

"I called the meetings," Talarico said. "I'm just really hands on. I'm personally taking Santa Monica and JAMS under my watch. I will be personally supervising those two schools."

Establishing stronger relationships with clergy and Santa Monica College also will be high on Talarico's agenda as she flirts with the idea of creating an early college program, such as the one she developed in Canton. There, students whose parents have not graduated from college are allowed to enroll in college courses so that when they graduate they not only earn a high school diploma, but an associate arts degree. Teachers also become certified as adjunct professors, hosting college classes at high school campuses.

"I'm not necessarily saying that is something we would do here, but I would like to explore the possibilities," Talarico said. "When students leave high school with 12 units under their belt, they don't think that (college) is some impossible dream ... Leaving with 12 units means there's a great chance they'll go on to college."

Talarico also said she would like to see all students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, in addition to the California High School Exit Exam.

"If that's the passport to college, then all students should be participating," she said.

Talarico feels she has the experience to lead the district as it moves forward with a \$168 million facilities bond and contract negotiations with faculty, which could prove to be contentious given demands for pay increases at a time when the school board says it is struggling to make ends meet.

"I just finished a \$178 million construction project ... so I have now entered another phase in my life when I get to put on my hard hat again and run a backhoe," she said. "I just finished teacher negotiations, so it's kind of like deja vu, but I'm looking forward to it."

When it comes to special education, an issue of concern for many parents who feel the district isn't providing enough resources to students, Talarico has a strong professional and personal connection. Not only did she begin her career as a special education teacher, her brother, Michael, died when he was just five days old while undergoing surgery to drain excess cerebrospinal fluid from his

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

A business-oriented summer

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica College's business school completed another summer session working with teens.

A Venice area student, Garrett Okita-Abe, 15, a sophomore at Venice High School, was selected to be valedictorian of the SMC site for the Summer Business Institute (SBI) of the Academy of Business Leadership (ABL). Okita-Abe, a survivor of two heart surgeries at 11, was recognized at SBI's cap-and-gown commencement ceremony honoring 214 graduates at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles this past weekend.

Okita-Abe was among 23 SBI students at the SMC site this summer. SBI's students, ages 10 to 18, are Southern California high school and middle school students. Many of them are overlooked but have high potential.

They have completed a rigorous, seven-week program that teaches leadership, values and the principles of business and finance, in classrooms at five Southern California college and university campuses. The students hail from 92 middle and high schools across Southern California, 52 of which are in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The core of SBI is learning about values, business and finance through lectures and competitive, hands-on exercises that include managing a fictitious stock portfolio of \$100,000, and assembling and presenting business plans for firms that the students invented.

The SBI program is credited by many business executives with giving the students a 10- to 20-year head start in business. Exposure to academic campuses, corporate offices and SBI's challenging curriculum are designed so students, especially those facing socio-economic and educational obstacles, can reach goals that otherwise seem impossible, SBI officials said.

"By what we show them and by posing hard, but doable challenges where they achieve immediate success, we help them realize that their dreams can become goals," said Anna Ouroumian, the president of ABL. "We show them how it is done and how they can do it, then we put them on the path to dreams they once thought were unattainable."

Ouroumian designed ABL's approach and curriculum on the assumption that all the students are leaders and up to the challenge.

"If you treat them as leaders up front, and you set high expectations, in a loving and nurturing environment, miracles happen," Ouroumian said.

The graduation ceremony included several guest speakers, including Maria Contreras-Sweet, cofounder of Promerica Bank and Fortius holdings, former Secretary of California's Business, Transportation and Housing Agency; John Hope Bryant of Operation Hope; and Keith Ferazzi, author of the best-selling self-improvement book "Never Eat Alone."

SBI classes were held on the campuses of the University of Southern California, SMC and the California State University at Los Angeles, Dominguez Hills and Fullerton. The program also included frequent field trips to companies that included State Street, Southern California Edison, Merrill Lynch, the Capital Group Companies, First Pacific Advisors and American Honda, as well as in-class appearances by seasoned business owners, corporate executives and community leaders.

The SBI has graduated 1,800 students and has reached more than 46,000 through workshops and presentations at hundreds of middle and high schools. Better than 99 percent of ABL students graduate from high school, and 87 percent attend colleges and universities nationwide.

Researcher takes top honor

By Daily Press staff

This year a RAND researcher reached the top in national honors.

RAND Corporation policy researcher Kathryn Pitkin Deroose has been named one of 56 recipients of the 2005 Presidential Early Career Awards for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE), and is the first RAND researcher to receive the prestigious award.

The award, presented at a White House ceremony, recognizes outstanding scientists and engineers who, early in their careers, show exceptional potential for leadership

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Nearing retirement? Give yourself a financial checkup



MIND YOUR BUSINESS

BY KIRK G. AGUER

As you approach retirement, you will quite likely be assessing your financial situation to determine if you have saved and invested enough to afford a comfortable future. Generally, financial professionals advise that to maintain your current lifestyle you will need approximately 70 percent to 80 percent of your current annual income each year in retirement, although your own situation may differ based on your personal goals and finances.

Taking an in-depth look at your finances and an inventory of your retirement funds approximately five to seven years before retiring will give you time to make adjustments to help you meet your goals when retirement time comes around.

Generally, retirees turn to these sources of income: Social Security benefits; earnings (including part-time jobs); personal savings and investments, including IRA account(s) or additional employee savings plans; and company retirement plans.

According to the Social Security Administration, Social Security may account for only about 40 percent of your income in retirement. Personal investments and savings, company retirement plans and other sources will have to make up the remaining portion of your income — about 60 percent.

After calculating your projected retirement income, you also need to examine your current expenses and determine which items will increase or decrease, which will be eliminated and which will be added after you retire. By reviewing this information early on, you can develop a sense of whether you'll have the necessary income to cover your expenses once you retire.

Compare your expense calculations with your projected sources of income and determine whether you will have a surplus or a deficiency. At the same time, determine at what

point in retirement you will need to begin drawing on your retirement plan assets. If, after comparing your expenses with income, you have a surplus, you are on the right track to enjoying a comfortable retirement. However, if you note a deficiency, you can make decisions now to help ensure that you will have a relatively comfortable retirement later on.

Having a good understanding of investing becomes more important as you approach retirement. Examine all the investments available through your retirement plan and determine into which category — stocks, bonds or cash equivalents — each of them falls. Next, assess your level of risk. As people prepare to retire, they generally want less risk in their investments than in the past. Since your income from employment will have stopped or decreased considerably and your assets may be invested over a shorter period, it may be more difficult to recover from loss. Therefore, you may want a lower-risk investment strategy than before. Whether you intend to use your money over a relatively short period or spread it out through your retirement is another important factor.

There is no set asset allocation strategy that works for everyone. Before determining which strategy best fits your personal situation, keep in mind that different people have different financial resources and expectations regarding how long they will be in retirement. Therefore, individuals have different risk tolerances and investment horizons. And remember, no matter what asset allocation strategy you choose, there is always some level of risk and no guarantee that you will not experience a loss.

Also, keep in mind that you need to look at your holdings as a whole. Consider your personal accounts, retirement accounts and any additional sources of retirement income that you may have. By planning the entire picture you will be better able to develop a portfolio that reflects your immediate and long-term goals. Your financial advisor can help you determine if your strategies are on the right track toward a secure retirement and help you find ways to maintain your position or work toward your goals.

(Kirk Aguer is a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley. To reach him, call his Santa Monica office at (310) 319-5220.)

GUEST COMMENTARY BY DAN RIZZI

Labor Day is not a day of rest for employers

As employees across the country take a break for the Labor Day holiday, employers should consider three particularly significant ongoing developments: a dramatic increase in the diversity of the U.S. workforce, spiraling employee health care costs and aggressive union organizing efforts, which, if not handled in a timely and effective manner by employers, may very well make the difference between a company's competitive success or failure.

WORKFORCE DIVERSITY

The changing face of the U.S. workforce — and its ever increasing diversity — presents both a significant challenge and a substantial opportunity for employers across the country, in small towns as well as in large cities. The successful employer will embrace the diversity of its workforce, and use it to its advantage when developing, marketing and selling itself and its products and services to an increasingly diverse group of customers and clients.

Human resources professionals must lead the way in recruiting, attracting and maintaining a diverse workforce of employees who understand and can comfortably and effectively service the changing markets and communities in which they operate. Rigid rules and inflexibility as to work schedules, benefit programs and other terms and conditions of employment must give way to more enlightened approaches and policies that accommodate the differing and legitimate needs of a diverse workforce, and at the same time contribute to the company's overall success.

SPIRALING EMPLOYEE HEALTH CARE COSTS

Very few employees with employer-provided health-care benefits fully understand or appreciate just how much it costs their employer to provide those benefits, let alone how much the cost of those benefits have spiraled out of control

during the past 10 years. The insurance premiums paid by employers to provide such health care benefits may amount to as much as 50 percent of the total compensation costs — wages plus benefits — for a particular employee. No employer of any size in any industry is immune from facing this issue, and like the price of a gallon of jet fuel to the airline industry, the price of the health care benefits provided to current and retired employees may spell the difference between financial success and disaster.

Informing and educating employees about their health-care benefits, and about the substantial costs of those benefits, is an important first step by employers in developing innovative programs designed to meet the legitimate health-care needs of their employees, without bankrupting or otherwise making their companies financially uncompetitive.

UNION ORGANIZING TO INCREASE

The recent break-up of the AFL-CIO and the creation of the competing Change to Win union federation will most certainly result in an increase in union organizing activity, even in those parts of the country like the South and Southeast where unions have not traditionally done very well. Unions, large and small, in every industry, have committed substantial sums of money to increasing the percentage of private sector employees who are unionized — a percentage that has reached an all-time low. Non-union employers, large and small, should expect that they will become the focus of such union-organizing activity, including corporate campaigns, and should consider now what that will mean to their operations and what steps they should take.

(Dan Rizzi has represented employers exclusively in all types of labor and employment law matters for more than 25 years, and holds a leadership position with Nixon Peabody's 50-plus attorney, 15-office national labor and employment law practice.)

GUEST COMMENTARY BY VICTOR KAMBER

Bush's Labor Day message to workers

President Bush is famous for putting his foot in his mouth. In the midst of the Hurricane Katrina debacle he turned to the incompetent FEMA director and said: "You're doing a heckuva job, Brownie." I didn't think he could ever top that. But he did, just this week. With Labor Day on the horizon, he beamed at the television cameras and said: "Things are good for American workers."

In my memory, I cannot think of a time when things were worse. And yet, when it comes to who this president has hurt the most, labor has to get in line — a long line.

By misleading our country into a disastrous war, ignoring global warming, ordering illegal wiretaps and quadrupling the national debt, President Bush has laid claim to the trophy labeled "Worst President Ever." He has gone out of his way to punish the poor and the elderly with his attacks on Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security while rewarding the rich with tax breaks. Young people fare no better as college tuitions become unaffordable and they begin careers nearly bankrupted by their student loans. He would tear down the Constitutional wall separating church and state, simply to curry favor with the only people on this planet who don't care about his failings — just that he is "born again."

But despite the long line of beleaguered citizens who have suffered at the elitist policy whims of this administration, I still believe a good case can be made for putting labor unions at the very front of the line. No one has suffered more and their suffering harms the entire nation.

Here is where labor is this Labor Day:

We have a Labor Secretary who hates labor, that's for starters. Elaine Chao is a favorite of President Bush and employers all across the nation. For the first time in our history, corporate bigwigs have run of the building while AFL-

CIO President John Sweeney can't even get a green card. When a business-funded con artist opened an anti-union Web site called "Union Facts," Chao's Labor Department advertised it on their Web site.

The National Labor Relations Board was created in 1935 to help workers organize unions. The current NLRB with Bush appointees now functions as a training center to create new obstacles for workers wanting to join unions — a far cry from what FDR had in mind.

What does it mean when workers can't form unions? Wages fall. Working conditions become Dickensian, millions more have no health coverage. Labor unions made this a middle-class nation and the envy of the free world. That has always been our strength, with each generation of workers more productive and with the clout in bargaining to share in the prosperity they help create. In the process, they also built a stronger America.

That was then. This is now. Just before adjourning for its August vacation, the GOP-controlled Congress sandbagged the first increase in the minimum wage in a decade — and laughed about it. Meanwhile, an administration that is close friends of the rich and powerful does nothing to contain soaring gas prices or health care costs that have working families struggling to survive on stagnant wages.

And all our president can say this Labor Day is: "Things are good for American workers."

Almost as good as "let 'em eat cake."

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at the frontiers of knowledge. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government for scientists and engineers beginning their independent careers.

Nine federal departments and agencies select PECASE nominees. Derosé was nominated by the Department of Health and Human Services/National Institutes of Health.

Derosé's award gives her five years of supplemental funding for her current analytical work as principal investigator on a study RAND is conducting for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The study examines the capacity of urban religious congregations for HIV prevention and care.

"We are very proud that Kathryn was recognized for her exceptional research in health care and HIV prevention," said RAND Vice President Robert Brook, who is director of RAND Health. "She is one of many RAND Health researchers who are making a difference in addressing some of the most important health challenges facing the world today."

Before completing her Ph.D. and accepting a position as associate social scientist at RAND in 2003, Derosé conducted research on several projects at RAND, including serving as project director of the Los Angeles Mammography Promotion in Churches Program. Prior to coming to RAND, Derosé worked for nearly six years in community health development in Latin America.

Derosé's other research at RAND includes projects involving community-based health programs, health care policy for the uninsured in Miami-Dade County, and health care access and quality for Hispanics and immigrants.

Derosé received a B.A. in Latin American studies from Duke University. She received a master's of public health degree in population and family health, and a Ph.D. in health services from UCLA.

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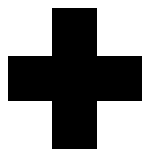
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TALARICO

Talarico: Not afraid to ask

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brain, a condition known as hydrocephalus.

"If my brother would have lived, he would have suffered from hydrocephaly, so I'm ultra-sensitive to the needs of special ed," Talarico said. "I am very passionate about providing resources. That said, parents need to have all the facts and channel their frustration where it belongs."

Talarico said the federal government provides the money for special education and has historically underfunded programs.

"If parents want to advocate, advocate on the level of most benefit," she said. "Do that by voting, becoming an activist. Tim Walker, (the former assistant superintendent of special education,) has taken a lot of hits and by that, people are upset and are pointing fingers of blame. I think people should get their facts together before they publicly devalue those who are trying to help educate their children."

As for the recent changes in district leadership following the departure of former superintendent John Deasy, Talarico said she is somewhat concerned about the loss of institutional memory. However, she believes change is often good.

"I think we're in a climate where you

need to take risks and try to bring whatever positive changes we can ... and sometimes people are resistant to that, especially those who have been here for a long time," Talarico said. "I'm a risk taker. You have to have courage to take risks, and you have to have courage to do this work. That said, we have to keep touching base with people who know more about (the district) than we do and continue to ask the difficult questions and be as honest as we can before we take these risks. We don't want to be taking risks just so we can demonstrate we're courageous leaders. We have to ask ourselves what needs to happen to make our schools better.

"We definitely have a lot of learning to do," she added. "Our learning curve is very high right now. But I'm not afraid to ask questions."

TWILIGHT DANCE SERIES

TWILIGHT, from page 1

Guitarist Jim Campilongo was hailed as an "American Treasure" by Billboard Magazine for melding together elements of jazz, rock, country and blues to create his own style. The Jim Campilongo Electric Trio recently released the album "Heaven is Creepy," featuring 10 Campilongo instrumental tracks with special guest appearances by Grammy Award-winning vocalist Norah Jones and the critically acclaimed singer/songwriter Martha Wainwright.

Tonight will be the last night to win prizes from Bike Attack and Amoeba Records. Bike Attack, located on Main Street, is raffling off

a beach cruiser and the proceeds from the raffle will be going to support Heal the Bay. Amoeba Records will give away a \$100 gift certificate to one fan who signs up for their mailing list at their booth.

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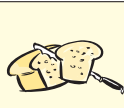
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Santa Monica College. She recently graduated from USC and obtained her own independent housing.

Daybreak's cards, jewelry, and other arts and crafts also are on sale year-round at Tudor House at 1403 2nd St.

The artists earn 70 percent of revenue from items sold, and the balance goes back into the business to purchase supplies for new artists to get started, as well as for marketing and advertising.

Daybreak Shelter provides up to nine months of structured group living for mentally ill homeless women, through an individualized goal plan created by each resident, with the support of the staff and numerous on-site services including money management, life skills classes, mental health treatment and housing search assistance.

"I was dropped off here in a taxi four years ago," said Rene Buchanan, Daybreak's arts activities coordinator. "I had no place else to go. Now to be working here and to be a part of the healing is a rewarding experience."

Daybreak Shelter is one of OPCC's (formerly Ocean Park Community Center's) 10 social welfare programs on the westside, providing food, emergency services, transitional and permanent housing, mental and medical health programs, battered women and children services, job counseling, leadership training, and in-depth preparation for independent living for more than 10,000 homeless and low-income men, women, at-risk teens, and children each year.



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Interior secretary: Drilling is safe

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT

Associated Press Writer

BARROW, Alaska — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne declared after a helicopter tour that drilling will proceed in a North Slope region that has become the focus of a new dispute over Alaska oil drilling.

He said the area's wildlife will be protected.

Some members of Congress and environmentalists have argued that problems with pipeline spills at Prudhoe Bay and pipeline corrosion 200 miles to the west makes opening an ecologically sensitive area of the North Slope to oil companies especially questionable.

But Kempthorne said Tuesday after seeing the region in person from the air that he is more convinced than ever energy production can coincide with environmental protection.

"We're set to go forward," said Kempthorne, whose department will sell oil leases to nearly 500,000 acres north and east of Lake Teshekpuk, an area environmentalists maintain should be protected because of its value to caribou and as molting grounds for tens of thousands of geese.

In his first trip to Alaska's North Slope, Kempthorne was scheduled to tour the Prudhoe Bay fields on Wednesday and get a briefing on the pipeline corrosion problems on Wednesday. Included on the schedule was a stop at the site where a pipeline leak last March spilled 270,000 gallons of oil onto the Alaska tundra.

That spill triggered new requirements from the federal Transportation Department for testing and the discovery of serious corrosion in much of BP Alaska's pipes and a partial shutdown of Prudhoe Bay oil production.

The Transportation Department regulates pipelines and the Prudhoe Bay fields are on state land and not subject to federal leases. But Kempthorne said he hopes his visit with BP Alaska officials will provide insights on how to proceed with development around Lake Teshekpuk in the National Petroleum Reserve Alaska, an area set aside in 1923 for its energy resource.

"We want to make sure there's not a repeat of that," Kempthorne

said, referring to the BP Alaska pipeline corrosion problem.

The Bureau of Land Management is scheduled to issue leases for oil and gas drilling near the lake on Sept. 27.

Kempthorne said his helicopter trip over the lagoons and marshland that surround the lake gave him a clearer picture of how drilling would be restricted along corridors used by caribou and by buffer zones around geese molting areas.

Henri Bisson, the BLM's Alaska director, said only 300 acres within areas that range between 45,000 and 65,000 acres would be made available for drilling platforms. "It is a minuscule footprint," said Bisson, who accompanied Kempthorne in the helicopter tour.

But conservationists and some members of Congress have urged Kempthorne to postpone the leasing. Even some local North Slope officials, whose communities have financially benefited from oil development, express reservations about opening the Lake Teshekpuk area to oil leasing.

North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta contends "the risks outweigh the benefits" if drilling interferes with subsistence hunting in the region and that the lake area "should remain off limits."

Itta, who hosted Kempthorne on Tuesday, remains skeptical of the leasing plan, but has softened his opposition after being assured that the borough would participate in future mitigation efforts as development gets closer.

Kempthorne said no oil is likely to come out of the lake region for a decade and that a series of environmental reviews will be part of the process that leads to actual oil development.

Environmentalists argue that BP's problems demonstrate the potential risks associated with oil drilling and shipment and that there are certain areas such as the Lake Teshekpuk region that should be declared off limits. The Interior Department during the Clinton administration proposed a broad leasing plan for the NPRA, but excluded the lake area.

Since then, a lot has changed, drilling advocates argue.

"Look at what the price of oil is right now," said Bisson. "We're talking about 2 billion-plus barrels of oil that with biological sensitivity can be developed. You can't just walk away from it."

Lawmakers to help decide if special session is called

BY MARY PEMBERTON

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Gov. Frank Murkowski said Wednesday he would call a special session of the Alaska Legislature if lawmakers agree that a contract setting the terms to build a \$25 billion North Slope natural gas pipeline can move forward.

"If we have a favorable response from the House and Senate, it would be my intention to call special session September 19," he said.

Murkowski made his draft contract with Exxon Mobil Corp., BP PLC and ConocoPhillips public in May. Since then, the Legislature has twice failed to pass bills that would make the terms negotiated in the contract legal, and the contract has gone back for revisions after a public comment period.

Lawmakers have had concerns over the favorable tax and royalty terms for the oil companies in Murkowski's proposal, and the governor's loss in last week's Republican primary may have made it more difficult to gain legislative support for the deal.

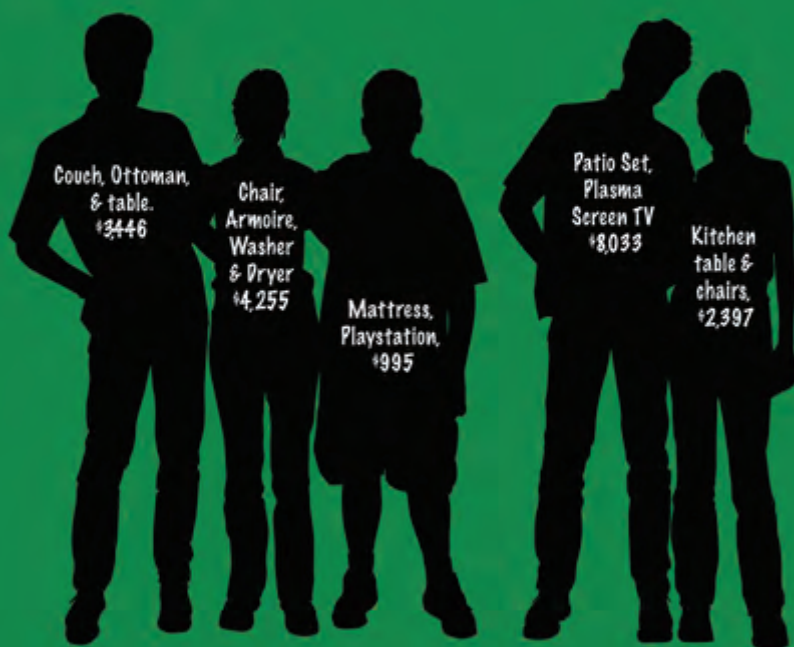
Murkowski said extensive meetings were held Tuesday night with House leaders.

"We did get a list of items they felt that would be necessary to have resolved prior to any further movement on a special session," he said.

Those include concerns over fiscal certainty, work commitment, project labor commitment, dispute resolution and implications of the reserve tax.

Representatives from the three oil companies also took part in Tuesday's talks, and Murkowski said they indicated these items were negotiable.

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Annan renews demand that Israel lift blockade

BY KARIN LAUB

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan renewed his demand that Israel lift its air and sea blockade of Lebanon in a joint news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Wednesday, but won no commitment from Israel.

Olmert sidestepped the issue, saying only that he expects full implementation of a U.N.-cease-fire deal that ended 34 days of Israel-Hezbollah fighting.

Israel has said it would not lift its blockade unless international forces, along with Lebanese troops, were deployed on the

Lebanon-Syria border to prevent the flow of weapons from Syria to Hezbollah guerrillas. Lebanon has said it would deploy its own forces there, but not international troops, and Annan has backed that approach.

Annan said Wednesday that lifting the blockade is necessary to help Lebanon's economy recover from the war and to strengthen Lebanon's government. He said the Lebanese authorities have assured him they were taking measures to stop the flow of weapons, and that he believes Israel's security concerns can be addressed.

He insisted he was working to expand the U.N. force to be deployed in Lebanon as rapidly as possible. "In the meantime, I do believe

the blockade should be lifted," Annan said.

Olmert did not respond specifically to Annan's demand, saying only that the cease-fire deal must be implemented in its entirety. "The international community must not divert its attention" until that happens, he said.

He added that he hopes the cease-fire will provide an opening for contacts between Israel and Lebanon.

"I hope the conditions will change rapidly to allow direct contact between the government of Israel and the government of Lebanon to hopefully to reach agreement between the two countries," he said. The deal could be "a cornerstone to build a new reali-

ty between Israel and Lebanon."

Israel has long sought a peace deal with Lebanon, but Lebanon has hesitated reaching a separate agreement with Israel as long as Israel's conflicts with the Palestinians and Syria are not resolved.

Annan, meanwhile, said he would do everything he can to bring about the release of three captured Israeli soldiers. Two were snatched July 12 by Hezbollah guerrillas on the Israel-Lebanon border — triggering the war — and a third was seized by Palestinian militants with ties to Hamas in late June.

Annan said he met with Hezbollah officials in Lebanon and said he didn't get the impression that the soldiers were dead.

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Monster House (PG, No Passes)
11:30, 2:00, 4:40

No regrets

Chappelle doesn't miss his \$50 million check

DAVE CHAPPELLE doesn't regret his decision to walk away from a \$50 million deal to continue his hit Comedy Central television show. However, he might miss the money.

Halting his "Chappelle's Show" last year was "one of the best decisions I've ever made in my life," the 33-year-old comedian said Tuesday while addressing the opening convocation at Central State University.

"Now, economically it makes no sense at all," he added.

His sudden "spiritual retreat" to South Africa on the eve of his show's third season left the series in limbo. He has since returned to performing standup and released the concert documentary "Dave Chappelle's Block Party."

Chappelle, who lives near the southwest Ohio village of Yellow Springs, encouraged students not to compromise their values.

"It's good to have a vision for your life, but your moral conduct and your moral code should be priceless," he said.

"You should just have some values that you just hold, that you won't sell at any price."

Central State's marching band played before Chappelle's hour-plus talk. The band was featured in the "Block Party" documentary.

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Premiere appearance leads to full house arrest

An appearance by **COREY MILLER** at a Hurricane Katrina documentary premiere in New Orleans has led a judge to put the rapper on full home confinement until his second trial on a second-degree murder charge.

Miller, 35, is awaiting a retrial in the 2002 shooting of a 16-year-old boy outside a nightclub in Harvey. His original conviction was overturned after a judge ruled that prosecutors had withheld the criminal backgrounds of key state witnesses from the defense.

On Tuesday, State District Judge Martha Sassone said she had planned to put Miller on partial house arrest, but changed her mind after she saw the interview at the Aug. 16 premiere of Spike Lee's HBO documentary, "When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts."

"You're on home incarceration to prepare for a defense, not to have a social life," Sassone told Miller.

Miller, who now uses the stage name C-Miller, was originally put on 24-hour house arrest in March when he was released from jail. On July 13, Sassone gave him a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and ordered him to remain within Orleans and Jefferson Parishes.

House arrest was reinstated in August by a state appeals court, which said Sassone needed to have a hearing on state objections to Miller's release from full house confinement to a curfew.

AP

Katie Couric drops 20 pounds the easiest way

No, **KATIE COURIC** didn't suddenly lose 20 pounds.

The incoming "CBS Evening News" anchor appears significantly thinner in a network promotional magazine photo thanks to digital airbrushing.

The touched-up photo of Couric dressed in a striped business suit appears on the inside of the September issue of Watch! which is distributed at CBS stations and on American Airlines flights.

CBS News President Sean McManus said he was "obviously surprised and disappointed when I heard about it."

The original picture was snapped in May and was widely circulated to the media as an official photo of Couric.

Couric, 49, said she hadn't known about the digitally reworked version until she saw the issue. The former NBC "Today" show co-host told the Daily News, "I liked the first picture better because there's more of me to love."

Gil Schwartz, executive vice president of communications for CBS Corp., said Wednesday in a phone interview that the photo alteration was done by someone in the CBS photo department who "got a little zealous."

But he dismissed any notion of heads rolling over the matter.

"I talked to my photo department, we had a discussion about it," Schwartz said. "I think photo understands this is not something we'd do in the future."

He said the photo department "services tens of thousands of photographs every year" for all parts of the company and that it "does a fantastic job."

"The article that accompanies the picture is very responsible, very interesting," he added.

Schwartz said the magazine has a circulation of over 400,000.

While expressing regret, McManus tried to make light of the matter.

"I've asked that three inches in height be added to my official CBS photo," he quipped to the News.

Couric debuts in the anchor's chair Sept. 5. CBS has spent millions on marketing to prepare viewers for her arrival.

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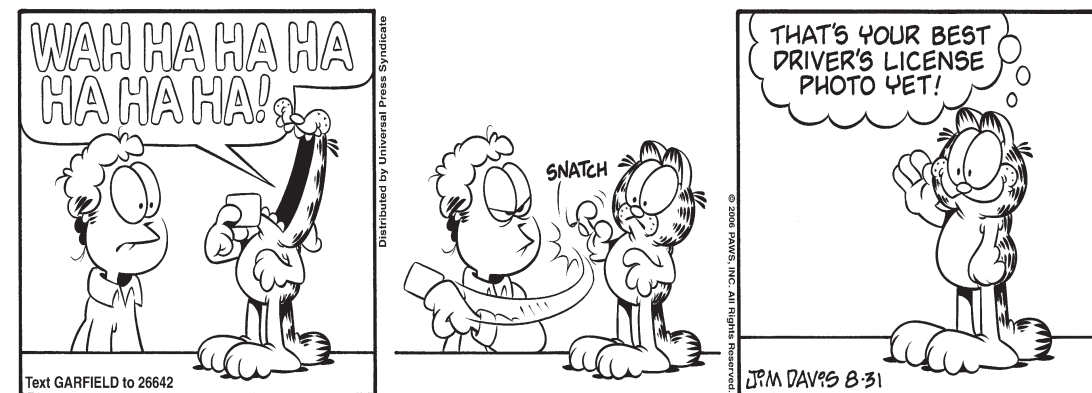
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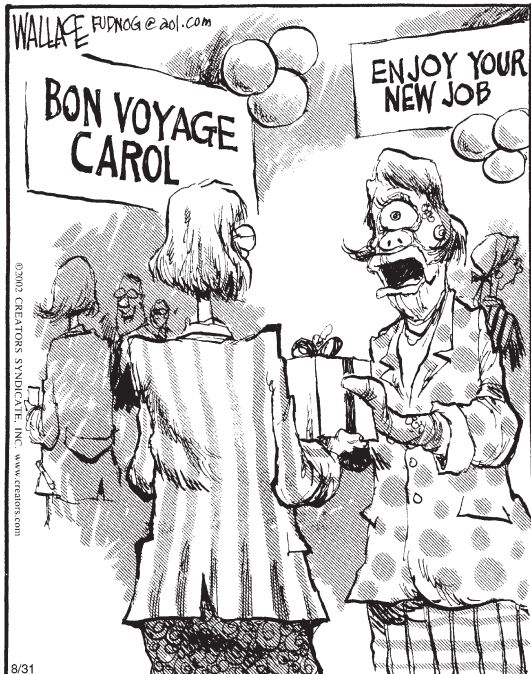
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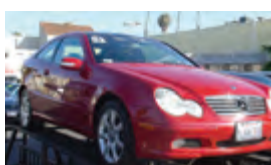
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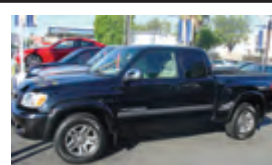
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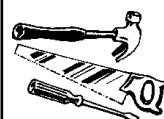
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