

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

LOTTO

FANTASY 5

20, 5, 9, 30, 27

DAILY 3

Afternoon picks: 0, 6, 0

Evening picks: 6, 6, 8

DAILY DERBY

1st Place: 9, Winning Spirit

2nd Place: 12, Lucky Charms

3rd Place: 2, Lucky Star

Race Time: 1:45.03



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

■ Police decided not to charge Lula Brown for 911 abuse even though she had called the emergency number just to report that a McDonald's tried to charge her for extra barbecue sauce (Avon, Ohio).

■ A fisherman had to be rushed to a hospital by helicopter after the bull shark he had just caught and was posing for photos with bit his arm (Freeport, Texas).

■ With United Nations funding, the pygmy musical group Ndima released a 10-track CD of songs backed by music made by animal horns, rawhide drums and bamboo pipes (Republic of the Congo).



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What's on your mind, if you allow the overstatement."

— Fred Allen



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John Wood/Daily Press

Top: Blood-colored paint and graffiti mars the front of a Sunset Park home Friday morning. Bottom: Homeowner Jerry Greenwalt surveys the damage, which police attribute to an extreme animal rights group.

Animal activists blamed for attack on property

By Daily Press staff

An extreme animal rights activist group is suspected of defacing the Sunset Park home of Jerry Greenwalt, general manager of the L.A. Department of Animal Services, early Friday morning.

Red paint was poured on the front gate, and splattered above the garage and on the sidewalk next to the house. The word "Dogkiller" was scrawled across the home's garage door in large letters, and "ALF," which presumably stands for the Animal Liberation Front, was spray-painted on the front of the house.

"Jerry Greenwalt has no vision for the

Animal Services Department because he has no experience running a no-kill facility," reads a message posted on The ALF Web site, which also lists directions to Greenwalt's home, his telephone numbers and e-mail address.

"We will not have the kind of department the animals deserve until Greenwalt is gone!"

According to its mission statement, "(ALF) is a non-violent group that carries out direct action against animal abuse in the form of rescuing animals and causing financial loss to animal exploiters, usually through the damage and destruction of property."

See VANDALISM, page 5

Ban of MTBE considered

By staff and wire reports

Lawmakers trying to work out an energy bill are near agreement on two divisive issues that have hamstrung talks, one of which involves the future of the gasoline additive MTBE, which was deemed responsible for contaminating the drinking water in Santa Monica nearly three years ago.

Santa Monica City Hall sued 18 refiners, manufacturers and suppliers of MTBE and MTBE-laden gasoline for allowing the chemical to leak into its ground water.

The pollution closed seven of Santa Monica's 11 wells, forcing the city to import about 80 percent of the 12 million gallons of water it uses a day. Until the ground water is cleaned up, the oil companies are paying \$3.5 million a year to

import drinking water to the city.

The other sticking point vexing lawmakers involves electricity transmission rules.

On both issues "we're very close" to a compromise that both the House and Senate can accept, Louisiana Rep. Billy Tauzin, who leads the House Republicans in the energy talks, said Tuesday.

A Senate Republican source close to the largely GOP-controlled negotiations said an announcement was expected as early as Thursday on the electricity section and on how to deal with the gasoline additive MTBE, which many lawmakers want to ban.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he still hoped to wrap up the negotiations by the end of the week. Tauzin said if that was possible, the House could take up a final energy bill next week, while the Senate is in recess.

Landlords go 0-for-2 in rent control appeals

Board hears first cases under new 3304 ordinance

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

The city's rent control board ruled against landlords in a pair of cases Thursday night, stating that tenants are still entitled to rent control protection even though they spend much of their time living elsewhere.

The two cases, stemming from a controversial new housing law designed to curb rent control abuses by allowing property owners to

"It's business as usual for the rent board."

— ROSARIO PERRY
Lawyer

charge market value on units that are not used as primary residences, were being heard for the first time. Members claimed the landlords interpreted the ordinance too broadly.

The tenants, who rented their apartments 11 and 20 years ago, respectively, applauded the rulings. But representatives of the land-

lords said the board's actions prove who's really in charge in Santa Monica.

"It's business as usual for the rent board," said lawyer Rosario Perry, who is handling many of the cases for landlords. "They took a giant step forward to try to make rent control fair and reasonable, and the political pressure has just buried them in criticism."

The new law, passed in March, states that in order to be entitled to rent control, a unit must be used as the tenant's "residence of return." That broad language has left the ordinance open to interpretation by people on both sides of the issue and left some residents con-

See RENT CONTROL, page 5

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, October 4, 2003:

You seem to have your own personal muse this year, someone who inspires you beyond the norm. If you are in any creative form of work, you will discover that your imagination seems endless, feeding your endeavors. If you are a writer or in any artistic field at all, your work flows like a fountain. If you are single, a very special relationship will enter your life, taking you in a new direction. However, be aware that this person might not be as emotionally free as you would like. You gain through this bond, but perhaps not in the traditional manner. Around your birthday in 2004, you are likely to meet that very special person. If attached, you will discover that a newfound romance exists between you. For those who are young enough, a child might be in the offing. AQUARIUS also is fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Let your hair down and make the most of today and what goes on. A friend might be full of ideas, but more importantly, you like being with this person. Do what comes naturally: Surround yourself with music. Tonight: The party goes on and on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ A parent knows what he or she wants without question. Your imagination helps you walk in this person's shoes. Together you can create solutions to what seems like a real logjam. Do something totally relaxing, perhaps involving music or water. Tonight: A must show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Reach out to a loved one at a distance. You give this person enormous emotional satisfaction. Make plans together for a vacation in the near future. Or you might decide to meet halfway on an impulse this weekend. Buy a new CD. Tonight: Opt for something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ For once, you don't need to make plans or have all the action surrounding your home. Someone close decides to run with the ball and do the entertaining. What started as a casual conversation becomes more meaningful. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ What starts out as just another Saturday could develop into an exciting happening. The way to enjoyment is to willingly lose control and let another run with the ball. You could be delighted by the outcome. Tonight: Let go of your reservations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Pace yourself. If you think a situation is redeemable, do whatever you need to do in order to make it work. You often see only the best in others, which at times could become a distinct problem. Not everyone is as innocent as you might want to believe. Tonight: Easy does it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Share your euphoria with others, as it could quite possibly be contagious. You also might not be seeing someone as clearly as you think. But you also might not care. Be open to trying something totally different and new. Tonight: Let magic happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You could be more in touch with your libido energies than you have been for a while. Let your creativity flow, allowing more self-expression in your family life or your personal bond with a loved one or child. Tonight: You don't have to go far to find the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Respond to an invitation that seems fun but might not take you far from your neighborhood. Meet at your favorite deli or hangout. Someone's news startles you. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You offer far more than others think. Perhaps you need to sit down and look at some of your innate talents. You might opt to develop some of these gifts in the near future, perhaps not to make money, but for your own pleasure. Tonight: Your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Allow your imagination to lead, and although you might get into some trouble, you could have a great time. Acknowledge what is happening within as well. Everyone needs to let off steam once in a while — you, perhaps, more often. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Examine what might be going on behind the scenes. A hunch could be far more right-on than you're aware of. You might not want to take action, but rather sit on your feelings. You gather information fairly quickly as a result. Tonight: Whatever it is, keep it mysterious!

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LOCAL



Disturbing the peace



Del Pastrana/Daily Press

In efforts to bring attention to Arnold Schwarzenegger's behavior towards women to the electorate, CODEPINK, a women for peace organization, assembled an anti-recall rally in front of the actor's campaign headquarters on Fourth Street. Local police estimated between 300 and 400 protesters were in attendance.

surf report

The WNW swell fills in more today and mixes with dropping wind swell and fading S swell. For the better exposed NW and combo spots that means surf in the waist-shoulder high range, with standout NW/combo spots of San Diego, Orange County, Ventura and the South Bay seeing head-high sets.

Get stoked on an epic sesh? Get burned by a bad report? Write us at wood@smdp.com and tell us what the surf is doing today at your local break.

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	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	Morning	Height	Evening	Height	Morning	Height	Evening	Height
SATURDAY	12:16	-0.1	12:10	2.9	7:21	4.3	5:55	5.4
SUNDAY	1:07	-0.2	1:07	2.3	7:53	4.7	6:56	5.6
MONDAY	1:48	-0.2	1:52	1.8	8:21	4.9	7:44	5.6
TUESDAY	2:22	-0.1	2:30	1.3	8:45	5.2	8:26	5.6
WEDNESDAY	2:50	0.1	3:50	1.0	9:08	5.4	9:03	5.4
THURSDAY	3:16	0.4	3:37	0.7	9:29	5.5	9:39	5.2
FRIDAY	3:38	0.8	4:10	0.5	9:49	5.6	10:14	4.8

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Open house at American Cancer Society Discovery Shop

By Daily Press staff

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in the Brentwood Country Mart is holding an open house celebration on Saturday, Oct. 11 to thank and honor the community for making their shop number one in the state for income growth. This 20 percent increase will help to better support cancer research as well as the many programs and services for cancer patients and their families.

What this increase won't accomplish is

allowing the Discovery Shop to remain in the Brentwood Country Mart. New building ownership and high rent increases are resulting in the search for a new location. As the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop embarks on its final calendar year in this space, it is reaching out into the community for leads and potential donors who can assist in finding them a new home.

"People come here and say, 'I've been diagnosed with cancer, what do I do?'" said Terry Masi, the Discovery Shop man-

ager, stressing the indispensable need for cancer treatment facilities. She hopes that this open house event will increase community awareness about the shop's programs and objectives, as well as the present relocation troubles.

The first Discovery Shop was opened by the American Cancer Society in 1965, and 45 have been established throughout California since then. To raise money for cancer education and research, the stores accept a variety of upscale items for resale, including clothing, furniture, jew-

elry, and antiques.

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop is located at 253 26th St. in Santa Monica. The event will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. There will be speeches made about the Discovery Shop and what they do to help control cancers, as well as cookies and refreshments for the guests. For additional information, contact the Shop Manager, Terry Masi, at 310-458-4490. For 24-hour cancer information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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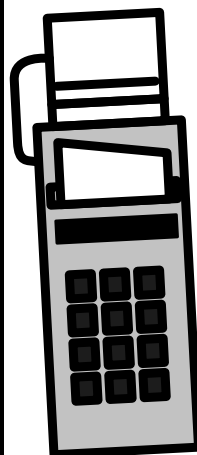
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LETTERS

President of SMC needs to be dethroned

Editor:

If you're a student here at SMC, there are undoubtedly things you like about the college and things you don't like about the college. Among the things that nobody likes are: waiting in line at admissions, waiting for weeks to get financial aid, getting closed out of a class you need and finding yourself in a stall without toilet paper. A fair question to ask is "How does a prestigious, internationally known community college like SMC find itself in a situation like the one it is in today?"

"Budget Cuts!" say the people in charge of SMC. But who is really in charge of SMC? Who makes the decisions about where to make cuts and how to make cuts? How do the people in charge decide what is in the best interests of SMC? And how does that affect me as a student here?

SMC is run by a board of trustees comprised of seven who are elected by the voters of Santa Monica. To be on the board you must be a resident of Santa Monica. The board of trustees chooses a president for the college. The president hires a management team for the college and/or retains the managers that are already employed. The president of the college is essentially an employee of the board of trustees, which decides each year whether to extend the president's contract or not.

Although the board is the final authority at SMC, neither they nor the president and senior staff are solely responsible for making decisions at SMC. The state of California passed laws that require all community colleges to have a shared governance policy.

Shared governance means that the constituencies of the college — the faculty, the students and the support (classified) staff participate, largely through committees, in making decisions at the college. The purpose of shared governance is simple. When people who will be affected by decisions have a hand in making them, they generally make better decisions and more informed decisions, and will be more inclined to carry out those decisions than if those decisions are made for them.

So what happened at Santa Monica College with the budget cuts? Why were vocational programs cut over the objections of faculty, staff and students? Why is classified staff being laid off over the objections of faculty, staff and students? Why is the college understaffed so badly? Oddly enough, the answer is not because of money. The answer is that there has been a near total breakdown of the system of governance at SMC.

First and foremost, the board no longer exercises control over the president. The president controls the board. How do we know this? We know this because the board must vote on the decisions made by the president, and their votes are a matter of public record. In eight years during which there have been close to 300 votes, the board has not voted down a single decision by the president. Furthermore, 99 percent of the votes have been unanimous! Consider yourself and six of your best friends. What are the odds that you would be in total agreement about literally hundreds of issues 99 percent of the time over an eight-year period?

Secondly, the shared governance system has simply been abandoned by the president. The faculty opposed cutting the vocational education programs, as did the classified staff and the students. Faculty, staff and students also opposed any further reduction of classified staff. Yet what happened? Vocational education programs were cut and classified employees were laid off. Both of these decisions are detrimental to

the college and detrimental to the students who attend SMC.

Obviously, in an organization with a budget of over \$100 million and with many employees and many programs, there are many ways to conserve money. The dire predictions of massive deficits never materialized, yet the president decided to take the most drastic steps possible to "save" money for the college. The college's mission is to educate students, yet there is no evidence that the president's approach to deficit reduction is the best way to adhere to that mission. Indeed, in the considered opinion of most of us who work here and who attend school here, it is not.

Most of the students at SMC will go on to work in one kind of organization or another. When that happens you will be quite concerned with how your employer manages the enterprise where you make your living.

You will not like it when the boss behaves like an absolute monarch and uses his or her power unfairly or unreasonably. Yet, this is precisely what is happening here at the college, where you are supposed to be getting an education. And frankly, it is a travesty.

Carl Gentleman

Academic Computing Instructional Specialist
Santa Monica College



Member: AACC # , NCS #22, SCS #

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Don't judge a book by its cover, judge by its author



MODERN TIMES

By Lloyd Garver

The latest activity for celebrities — in addition to getting engaged and unengaged — is writing books for children. Jamie Lee Curtis and Katie Couric have written children's books. Henry Winkler, John Lithgow and Julie Andrews all have kids' books out right now. Lynne Cheney's "'A' is for Abigail" is a pictorial history of American women. Madonna has a book out for kids, and I've heard there aren't any naked pictures in it.

As these books become increasingly popular, we'll probably be seeing more and more famous people grinding out stories for kids. Look for the following at your local bookstore just in time for Christmas shopping:

CHER'S "If They Don't Like You The Way You Are, Just Change The Way You Look" should be helpful to many kids' self-esteem. In a bit of a religious message, Cher explains that "If God didn't want us to get nips and tucks now and then, he wouldn't have created plastic surgeons."

MIKE TYSON'S "Mike's World" is about a kid who grows up on a planet where he is the only person who had a terrible childhood. Despite that, the inhabitants of Planet Mike give him hundreds of millions of candy bars. He eats some of them, but most of them he gives away or loses. He blames everyone else for his misfortune, and his advice to other children is, "Just tell those *!!! to ***--!!! themselves."

In MARTHA STEWART'S "The Perfect Little Girl," we find the story of Little Martha, who dresses impeccably, knows all the answers in school and can make a cake plate out of popsicle sticks and airplane glue. Little Martha is teased by other kids for always being perfect and bragging about it. However, she learns that the reason others don't like her is just

because they are jealous of her. A nice bonus is that after children read the book — and if they follow the directions and make their cuts and folds perfectly — they can turn this book into a delightful 12-room dollhouse, complete with screening room and maids' quarters.

COLIN POWELL'S "How Did I Get In This Position?" is a morality tale. Little Colin has to decide between saying what he knows is right and saying what the people who bought him all his toys want him to say.

In BILL CLINTON'S "This Stuff Can Kill You," the former president rails against the evils of tobacco. Little Billy learns that even if you don't inhale, just owning a cigarette or a cigar can lead to trouble.

As books by celebrities become more and more popular, we can expect to see works by lesser and lesser celebrities. I look forward to a children's guide to dental hygiene by BARBRA STREISAND'S PERIODONTIST, and an educational story about nutrition and making correct change, written by SHAQUILLE O'NEIL'S FORMER GROCERY STORE CHECKER.

We'll definitely see a book from THE GOOFY NEIGHBOR ON THAT SIT-COM WHOSE NAME YOU CAN'T REMEMBER. "Not Everybody Can Be A Star" will be based on the actor's own inspiring story. In it, Little Biff isn't the best looking, most popular, or smartest kid in the neighborhood, but he tries the hardest. One day, all his efforts are rewarded when Mr. Evergreen gives him a job as a helper at his candy store. It's the happiest day of Little Biff's life because his hard work has finally paid off, somebody believes in him, and Biff knows that as soon as Mr. Evergreen really needs him, he'll renegotiate his deal and get as much money for himself as possible.

(Lloyd Garver has written for many television shows, ranging from "Sesame Street" to "Family Ties" to "Frasier." He has also read many books, some of them in hardcover. He writes the "Modern Times" column for CBSnews.com's Opinion page and can be reached at smdp@lloydgarvermoderntimes.com.)

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LOCAL



Defeated landlord stood to profit \$1,400 a month

RENT CONTROL, from page 1

cerned they will be targeted by overzealous property owners.

Landlord groups, who originally lobbied Sacramento for a tougher law, estimate that 3,000 apartments throughout Santa Monica are being "hoarded" at rent control prices by people who live elsewhere. Tenant advocates, on the other hand, place that figure closer to 200.

The rationale behind the law was that rent control was intended to stabilize people's living expenses, but not as an added protection for people who live elsewhere and keep second homes in Santa Monica.

Attorney Andrew Zanger, who represented the renters in both of the cases on Thursday, said the new law is unfair and reiterated his commitment to fighting against it.

"The rent control board is going to be

inundated by appeals," he said. "They're going to start finding out that ... this vast amount of apartments that aren't being used in Santa Monica is untrue."

Since March, 117 cases have been filed by landlords with the rent board under the new law, called "3304." Of those, the vast majority are waiting to go before a hearing officer. The majority of the 20 cases that were heard by a hearing officer and ruled on have been appealed by the losing party to the rent board, which heard the first two appeals from landlords on Thursday.

A third appeal by tenants Robert and Jan Bisno was continued until December at the tenants' request.

At issue in both of the appeals this week was whether or not the apartments were used as a primary residence. In one, landlord Leslie Gibbs filed a claim against tenant Carol Noonan, who pays \$630 for a

two-bedroom, one-bath apartment in Ocean Park she first rented in 1983.

In 1989, Noonan, a schoolteacher in Baldwin Park, and her longtime boyfriend, Michael Kobrick, bought a single-family house with a swimming pool in Pasadena. Perry argued the house — as well as the fact that until 3304 passed Noonan listed the Pasadena house as her residence in most of her business and legal documents — proves the Santa Monica apartment is not Noonan's residence of return.

"It goes to where you really live," he told the board, adding that if Noonan had to choose one residence she would clearly choose to live in Pasadena with her long-time boyfriend and near her work.

"I think that's the test you should apply, the 'give-up test.'"

But Zanger, who earned the unanimous backing of the rent board to defeat the appeal, pointed to a recent investigation conducted by City Hall that showed many

of Noonan's belongings were in the Ocean Park apartment. He said that despite the fact that the couple sometimes likes to use the apartment as a weekend getaway, it's also Noonan's home.

The fact that Noonan is also on the paperwork for the Pasadena home, Zanger argued, is irrelevant.

"The only alteration was her boyfriend gave her an incredible gift when he dies," Zanger said.

Perry said information gathered by City Hall is tainted because Noonan was made aware investigators were coming weeks ahead of time. He said it is unfair to both Gibbs and the city, which is suffering from a housing shortage, that Noonan continues to pay \$630 for an apartment that could command \$2,000 on the open market.

"I was very discouraged last night," Perry said. "You can twist anything if you want. You can play this George Orwellian game and say, 'It looks this way, but it's really that.' It makes a mockery of the regulation."

L.A. Animal Services chief targeted by extreme activists

VANDALISM, from page 1

Santa Monica Police Department Lt. Frank Fabrega said detectives pulled information off ALF's Web site that claimed responsibility for the incident, but said that information has since been removed. Other animal rights groups are also being investigated, Fabrega added.

At 5:40 a.m., officers responded to the house at the southwest corner of Pearl Street and Cloverfield Boulevard. By mid-morning, more than a dozen undercover and uniformed officers were tapping off the scene, taking photographs of

the damage and interviewing Greenwalt.

SMDP and LAPD detectives are working together on the case, and federal investigators may also be involved, Fabrega said. So far, no charges have been filed.

One long-time neighbor, who wished to remain anonymous, described Greenwalt Friday morning as a quiet man who had lived with his wife in the house for years.

Greenwalt did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

— John Wood

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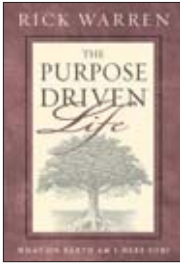
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STATE

A BRIEF RECALL

Leno: Quips about Arnold being an 'actor' are a first
By The Associated Press

BURBANK — Jay Leno tapped into the California recall campaign for a stream of “Tonight Show” monologue quips and the jokes just keep on coming. Discussing the negative campaign now waged against front-runner Arnold Schwarzenegger, Leno noted: “All his critics say, ‘He’s not an administrator— he’s an actor. He’s not an environmentalist — he’s an actor. He has no government experience — he’s an actor.’ And Arnold’s thrilled! For the first time in his career, critics are calling him an actor!”

Independent Arianna Huffington dropped out of the gubernatorial race this week and Leno remarked, “That’s what California needs, another unemployed alien.”

“She had less than one-half of 1 percent of the vote. That’s what she had in the polls, one-half of 1 percent. Now, most polls have a margin of error of 3 percent. So she may have had a negative number. She may owe us votes.”

Leno said Huffington called Schwarzenegger and asked, “Hey, were you serious when you said you had a part for me in ‘Terminator 4’?”

Leno also lampooned candidate Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

“It’s now being reported that when Cruz Bustamante finally got his college degree in 2003, he just got it this year, his college degree, he received credit for a class he never even attended. Yeah, but he said it wasn’t an important class, ‘I think it was just ethics or something.’”

And there was more: “It doesn’t look good for Cruz either. Even the Indian casinos are betting against him now.”

Recall election fodder for late-night comedians
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The California recall election has given late night comics in New York a whole new lease on laughs.

“The Late Show With David Letterman” came up with the Top 10 questions received by the Arnold Schwarzenegger for Governor hot line. It included:

- What’s Arnold’s poorly worded plan to fix the economy?
- Will he govern shirtless?
- Is he going to take a leave of absence if he becomes pregnant again?
- Just to clarify — will he be back?
- When is this governor movie coming out?
- Did Arnold get the egg I tossed to him?
- What time is tonight’s group sex fund-raiser?

Conan O’Brien, host of “Late Night With Conan O’Brien,” weighed in with this: “The California recall election is just days away. It’s insane. Arnold’s wife, Maria Shriver, says that after the election next week she wants to return to work at NBC. In a related story, candidate Gary Coleman says he will return to work at KFC.”

Strike up the band: Woman puts politics aside
By The Associated Press

MONTEREY — A woman running for a spot on the school board has pledged to donate \$1,000 to the Seaside High School band, whose performance at an Arnold Schwarzenegger rally last weekend raised eyebrows.

Terri DeBono is offering the money from her campaign treasury to help the band buy new uniforms and instruments.

Several Monterey Peninsula Unified School District trustees have spoken out against the performance, saying it was inappropriate for the band to take part in a campaign event for gubernatorial candidate Schwarzenegger.

Seaside Mayor Jerry Smith, who arranged the performance, said he never intended to involve the students in politics.

Indian head says Arnold’s claims were ‘bogus’
By The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO — The chairman of the San Manuel Indians said gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger made “bogus statements” about gaming tribes not paying taxes.

In an open letter to the news media, tribal chair Deron Marquez detailed taxes and contributions the San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indians pays to the federal government and to the state.

Schwarzenegger has a “continued ignorance of tribal issues, of our government-to-government relationship with the state of California, and federal law,” Marquez wrote this week.

Although he condemned Schwarzenegger, the tribe has not taken a stand on Tuesday’s recall election, Marquez said.

Last month, Schwarzenegger began running TV ads claiming gaming tribes were not paying their fair share because the casinos don’t pay state taxes. He said he would change that.

Marquez said many gaming tribes give money to two state funds. The funds are set up to help tribes without casinos or with fewer than 350 slot machines to fund gambling addiction programs, to support the state’s oversight of casinos and to help cities and counties adversely affected by casinos.

The tribal leader also said in his letter that his tribe is one of the largest employers in San Bernardino and that its employees pay income taxes. Individual tribal members have to pay federal income tax and any tribal members that do not live on the reservation also have to pay state income taxes.

“To say that tribes don’t pay taxes is grossly inaccurate,” he wrote.

NATIONAL



Companies adding jobs, first time in eight months

LEIGH STROPE

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Businesses added jobs in September for the first time in eight months and the nation's unemployment rate stayed at 6.1 percent, indicating better days may lie ahead for frustrated job seekers.

Payrolls grew by 57,000 last month, the Labor Department reported Friday, and there was even new hope for the slumping manufacturing sector. Some 29,000 factory jobs were lost, considerably fewer than in previous months.

Overall job losses in August, initially reported at 93,000, were revised sharply to 41,000, also a positive sign.

"Wonder of wonders, miracles of miracles, there actually are jobs being created again," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors Inc.

Economists had expected the rate to rise to 6.2 percent, with a loss of 25,000 more jobs.

Wall Street surged on the news, with the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 84 points and the Nasdaq with 44 points at close.

President Bush said his administration's efforts to spur a healthier economy were starting to take hold.

"Things are getting better," Bush said in Milwaukee, standing in front of a huge poster of the city's downtown, emblazoned with the White House theme "Strengthening America's Economy."

"But there's still work to do," he said. He challenged Congress to make permanent recently enacted tax cuts rather than let them expire on schedule.

Analysts warned against too much optimism from the first jobs increase since January. "We should keep in mind that one month, a trend does not make," Naroff said.

Job growth needs to be consistently above 100,000 a month for confidence in a rebound, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"The job market is stabilizing," Zandi said of Friday's report. "But it also shows the market is far from healthy. It's simply flat. It's not eroding. It's a step in the right direction, but it's not enough."

Unemployed workers seeking jobs for 27 weeks or more jumped to 2.1 million last

month from 1.9 million in August. Also, people working part time because they can't find full-time work increased to nearly 5 million, up from 4.4 million in August.

The weak hiring outlook could mean trouble for Bush's re-election chances next year. The 10 Democrats vying to challenge him have latched onto the economy as a campaign issue, criticizing the administration for tax cuts they say have benefited the wealthy and failed to improve the lives of ordinary Americans. The economy was a major factor in the defeat of Bush's father when he sought re-election to the presidency in 1992.

"The administration's tax cuts have not created jobs as promised, but they have created huge deficits that will stifle growth in the future and burden our children and grandchildren with debt," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, the top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

The economy has improved in recent months, growing at a 3.3 percent rate in the second quarter. Analysts are predicting even more momentum in the current quarter, growing at a rate of 5 percent.

But improvements are just beginning to trickle down to the jobs market, always the last sector of the economy to rebound. The soaring trade deficit is forcing companies to send jobs overseas, cutting their costs to compete. Businesses also are relying on existing workers to do more rather than taking on the increased cost of new hires.

Amid signs of an economic rebound, the Federal Reserve last month decided to hold a key short-term interest rate at a 45-year low of 1 percent. Analysts think policy-makers will leave that rate unchanged when they meet on Oct. 28.

In Friday's reports, manufacturing lost jobs for the 37th straight month, a record, although the pace of the hemorrhaging slowed.

Construction employment was up for the seventh straight month.

In the services sector, professional and business services added 66,000 new jobs last month, with half of the gain occurring in temporary employment services. That gain is significant because analysts closely watch the industry for signs of hiring; growing companies often will hire temporary workers before taking on full-time employees.

Poet Frost's farmhouse tagged with anti-recall election slurs

By The Associated Press

DERRY, N.H. — Vandals have defaced the Robert Frost farmhouse with spray-painted slogans about the California recall election and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"And we're about as far from California as you can get," police Sgt. Robert Smith said.

Police found swastikas and the slogans "Arnold is racist," "no recall" and "Arnold is Nazi" along the south side of the farmhouse where Frost lived when he wrote some of his most famous poems.

Police said Friday they doubt there is a connection between the poet and the vandal's slogans. But Smith said the words were painted in an area that

would be clearly visible from Route 28.

The words apparently refer to allegations that Schwarzenegger told an interviewer he admired Hitler. The candidate also is accused of groping women on movie sets between 1975 and 2000.

Schwarzenegger said he can't remember ever saying he admired Hitler and called the German dictator a "disgusting villain." He has also apologized for any sexually offensive behavior.

Police have made no arrests and have no suspects in the incident.

Frost lived in the farmhouse with his wife and four children from 1900 to 1909. It was designated a national historical landmark in 1977.

A stone wall on the property inspired the poem "Mending Wall."

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NATIONAL

Discoveries bring closure, hope for victims' families

BY MELANTHIA MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers of missing women believed to have been victims of the Green River Killer have waited decades for the knock at the door, the letter or telephone call that would end the agony of not knowing.

In the past six weeks, three families have had that experience. Others wait with new hope, and horror.

"It's a shock to us. You want this day to come but you don't want this day to come," said Marilyn Molina, 37, of Sacramento, Calif., whose only sister, Marie M. Malvar, is the latest Green River victim to be found.

Malvar, 18 when she disappeared April 30, 1983, was identified Wednesday after investigators earlier in the week found a human skull and jaw in a steep wooded ravine just west of Auburn in south King County.

For nearly 20 years, the investigation quietly dragged on into who killed at least 49 women, many of them prostitutes, in the Seattle area in the early 1980s. The serial killer case takes its name from the river south of Seattle where the first bodies were found in 1982.

Then in November 2001, police arrested Gary Leon Ridgway, a truck painter in Auburn, south of Seattle, after investigators said DNA evidence linked him to some of the victims. Ridgway, 54, has pleaded innocent to aggravated first-degree murder in the deaths of seven women listed as the Green River Killer's victims.

Aggravated first-degree murder is punishable by either life in prison without parole, or death — and King County officials say they will seek the death penalty against Ridgway. But over the summer, a flurry of activity by investigators, including the discovery of four sets of human remains, has led to speculation that Ridgway may be offering information in hopes of cutting a deal.

Prosecutors, the sheriff's office and defense lawyers refuse to give any information on whether Ridgway is helping the investigation.

But that conclusion is inescapable, says Seattle attorney William S. Bailey, who is representing Kathy Mills, mother of Green River victim Opal Mills, in a wrongful-death claim against Ridgway.

"They have him in custody and he's cooperating with them, there's just no other explanation in mind," Bailey said. "I think it's the right thing to do to plea bargain with Ridgway so that he never gets out."

In June, investigators found a still-identified set of remains in Kent, south of Seattle. The sheriff's Green River Task Force spent much of the summer painstakingly searching isolated, brush-covered spots throughout the county, leading to the discovery of three more victims on the official Green River list: April Dawn Buttram, who disappeared Aug. 18, 1983, and Pammy Avent, who was last seen Oct. 26, 1983. Buttram was 17 when she disappeared; Avent, 16.

Ridgway was quietly removed in June

from a high-security unit at the King County Jail to an undisclosed location. Reports have surfaced that he is being held at the task force's headquarters near Boeing Field, but the sheriff's office won't comment.

Before his arrest, Ridgway had long been a suspect in the investigation. When Malvar was last seen in April 1983 getting into a pickup, her boyfriend said he followed that pickup, but eventually lost it on Pacific Highway South.

"You want this day to come but you don't want this day to come."

— MARILYN MOLINA
Sister,
Green River victim

The boyfriend later found what appeared to be the same truck — dark in color with a primer spot on the door — at the house where Ridgway then lived, and told suburban Des Moines police. Ridgway denied knowing anything about Malvar, according to a report by The Seattle Times in December 2001.

Molina said she mourns the loss of her older sister and best friend, and is saddened that her five children will never know their aunt. But she and her family are thankful for investigators who have helped end their waiting.

"My whole goal right now is just being able to lay my sister to rest," she said. "Hopefully they'll find the next victim and bring closure to someone else's family."

The case is the largest and most expensive murder probe in the county's history. As of June, the county had spent \$7.46 million just since Ridgway's arrest, said Beth Goldberg, budget supervisor for the county Office of Management and Budget.

"This is unprecedented," said Goldberg, noting that in 2002 the county spent \$8.4 million on 18 aggravated murder cases — and half that cost went to the Green River investigation.

"This case is about the victims and their families and it really can't be about anything else," said sheriff's Detective Kathleen Larson, a spokeswoman for the task force.

Meanwhile, investigators continue their search for the four remaining missing women in the case, and another four sets of remains are still unidentified: Patricia A. Osborn, 19, Kasee Ann Lee, 16, Rebecca T. Marrero, 20, and Keli K. McGinness, 18.

Task force detectives planned to search another area Sunday after a two-day probe Wednesday and Thursday of a ravine east of Renton proved unsuccessful.

"We are unwavering in our determination to bring finality to this case," said Larson, who has been with the task force for nearly two years. "Each case was a human being at one time. That's what brings us back day after day."

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Santa Monica Daily Press



NATIONAL



National movement launches debates on foreign policy

BY ROBERT TANNER

AP National Writer

In Massachusetts, high school students will square off against senior citizens. In Denver, ex-U.S. senators will exchange verbal jabs. All over the country, people are sharpening their rhetorical skills as they prepare to join in an ambitious plan to get Americans talking about the nation's role in the world.

An unlikely collection of liberal and conservative groups are working together on "The People Speak" — which is aiming to spur a nationwide, town-by-town debate on foreign policy and the United Nations. The groups have helped organize more than 1,000 debates in 49 states starting Monday and playing out over the next several weeks.

The world is changing rapidly, organizers say, and people need to talk without sound bites or slogans.

"We've got everyone from the right wing to the left wing. Everyone is agreeing it's time to discuss and debate these issues," said Tim Averill, a Massachusetts high school teacher whose students are taking part. "One thing that's clear, as I was telling my class this morning, is that America has embarked on a significant shift in its foreign policy."

His students will hold a weekend debate tournament focused on foreign policy, with their top two champions to debate in late October with the best from Brooksbury Village, a senior center in Peabody, Mass.

Elsewhere, there will be noon debates at the skywalk in downtown Des Moines, Iowa on Oct. 30; ex-governors and an arms control analyst arguing in New Mexico on Oct. 6; and a living room showdown in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., by month's end.

The biggest gatherings will bring top think-tank theorists, former ambassadors, politicians and activists to 14

larger cities.

"This is the kind of debate that's really long overdue," said Tom Donnelly, a scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "Having a debate amongst Americans about what kind of world we want to make is really quite timely."

"This is the kind of debate that's really long overdue."

— TOM DONNELLY

Scholar,
Conservative American Enterprise Institute

The past two years have brought sweeping developments: the Sept. 11 attacks and the war on terrorism; the Bush administration's announcement that pre-emptive attacks may be necessary; the arguments at the United Nations over Iraq; nuclear worries in Iran and North Korea.

Participants come from across the political spectrum, from neo-conservatives like Donnelly, whose support for aggressively pursuing American goals and democratic ideals overseas has been heard in the Bush administration, to liberals like the Open Society Institute, to good-government types like the League of Women Voters.

"People are starving for this kind of thing," said Kay Maxwell, the league's president. "What's been missing is dialogue. ... We tune into the cable news shows where everyone is shouting at everyone else. No one does much listening anymore."

Each debate brings together a conservative and a liberal and a moderator to help keep things moving.

Each debate is supposed to consider two issues: "The

Use of Force" and "Global Challenges and International Cooperation."

From there, debate groups can pick from four possible statements up for debate. One example: "Resolved, that the United States should use military force preemptively to meet the threats posed by hostile nations and groups seeking to acquire nuclear, biological or chemical weapons."

Organizers are hoping for substance rather than shouting. "We will try to add light rather than heat to the debate, but inevitably there's bound to be some passion on display," said Donnelly.

The idea grew from a casual discussion among leaders of several foundations, said Tim Wirth, a former Democratic U.S. senator from Colorado and now president of the United Nations Foundation, a group that funds U.N. projects.

Everyone has a point of view, and they should, Wirth said. But the nation as a whole hasn't had a chance to debate those views, even as the Bush administration moved ahead, he said.

Sure, there have been debates in Congress and before the United Nations, in city councils and state legislatures. There have been demonstrations for and against in the nation's capital and in small towns and even wall-to-wall coverage in the media.

But organizers feel that's different than a thoughtful discussion between the two sides that gets down to everyday people thinking through their positions.

Research is just starting for students in Averill's debate program at Manchester Essex Regional High School. But for many, the debates have already begun.

"It's hard not to feel passionate about this topic," said Merrill Stabler, a 17-year-old senior.

"This is affecting us more and more," said Whit Graham, 17. "Most of us are going to vote in the next election. It does come out of the classroom."

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NATIONAL

Bush: Iraq weapons search shows Saddam 'a danger'

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, defending his decision to go to war in Iraq, said Friday that a search for weapons of mass destruction made clear that Saddam Hussein was "a danger to the world" even though investigators have failed so far to find any illegal arsenal.

A leading congressional critic, House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, said the results of the search to date demonstrated no imminent threat existed "and there was time for more diplomatic effort before we went to war."

Bush made his comments at the White House, Pelosi in the Capitol, the two offering differing interpretations of an interim report submitted by chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay.

While Kay's initial report said no weapons of mass destruction have been found, Bush said the investigation showed that Saddam was violating U.N. resolutions demanding that he disarm. "The report states that Saddam Hussein's regime had a clandestine network of biological laboratories, a live strain of deadly agent botulinum, sophisticated concealment efforts, and advanced design work on prohibited longer range missiles," the president said.

He said the findings show that Saddam "actively deceived the international community, that Saddam Hussein, was in clear violation of United Nations Security Council resolution 1441 and that Saddam Hussein was a danger to the world." Bush did not reply directly when asked if he was still confident that banned weapons would be found.

The president brushed aside a poll that said public confidence in his ability to deal wisely with an international crisis had dropped sharply. "Sometimes the American people like the decisions I make, sometimes they don't," he said. "But they need to know I'll make tough decisions based upon what I think is right."

Noting that Kay found botulinum poison and work on longer-range missiles, Secretary of State Colin Powell said his report backed up the decision to go to war. "We are more convinced by the Kay report that we did the right thing," Powell told reporters Friday.

"Do you think vials of botulism should constitute a weapons of mass destruction?" Powell asked.

He said the report verified that Iraq was trying to develop missiles beyond a range permitted by the United Nations.

Pelosi, D-Calif., who met with Kay in a secure room in the Capitol, emerged to tell reporters that "it was clear to me that there was no imminence of a threat for weapons of mass destruction," as the White House had claimed.

She said the discoveries made so far are evidence of Iraq's aspiration for a weapons program, but added there was a difference between that and achieving the

ability to deploy such weapons.

Pelosi, who voted against last year's authorization of the use of force in Iraq, said the classified intelligence she saw at the time did not support the claim of an imminent threat of the banned weapons.

"That was correct," she told reporters after meeting with Kay.

On Thursday, Kay insisted he needed another six to nine months of searching before he would feel confident enough to issue any conclusions about Iraq's weapons program. The Bush administration is asking for \$600 million to continue the search, according to congressional officials.

"We have not found at this point actual weapons," Kay said after briefing lawmakers behind closed doors. "It does not mean we've concluded there are no actual weapons."

In a statement to several congressional committees Thursday, he only made one strong finding that Saddam was actively developing missiles that exceeded range limits imposed by the United Nations.

"In addition to intent, we have found a large body of continuing activities and equipment that were not declared to the U.N. inspectors when they returned in November of last year," Kay said.

Taken together, Kay's findings do not validate most of Bush's prewar assertions that Saddam had widespread chemical and biological weapons and programs to make more, and was developing a nuclear weapon. Kay did not address U.S. assertions about Saddam's ties to terrorist groups, particularly al-Qaida.

Critics have contended that the U.S. intelligence community made serious errors in its analysis of the threat posed by Iraq or the administration exaggerated what intelligence information it did have to persuade a skeptical world to support an invasion.

"Did we misread it, or did they mislead us, or did they simply get it wrong? Whatever the answer is, it's not a good answer," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

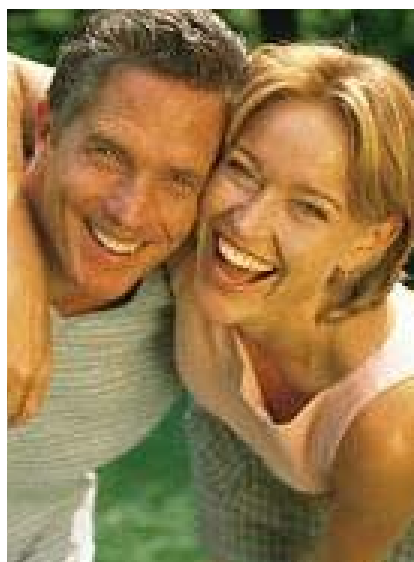
"I'm not pleased by what I heard today," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the committee's chairman, "but we should be willing to adopt a wait-and-see attitude _ and that's the only alternative we really have."

Kay did say that there was evidence that Iraq "focused on maintaining small, covert capabilities that could be activated quickly to surge the production of (biological weapons) agents."

He described "a clandestine network of laboratories and safehouses within the Iraqi Intelligence Service that contained equipment ... suitable for continuing (chemical and biological weapon) research." Whether the equipment was actually utilized for that purpose, Kay's report does not say.

Kay said the information on trailers alleged to be mobile biological weapons labs was inconclusive.

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check out your forecast in today's horoscopes ...

page 2



NATIONAL □ INTERNATIONAL

WORLD BRIEFLY

Pakistani missile could carry a nuke

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan on Friday test-launched a missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, saying it was the first in a series of tests scheduled for the next few days.

India, Pakistan's archrival, was notified before the launch of the Hatf-III Ghaznavi missile. The missile is considered a short-range weapon with a range of 180 miles, but can hit key targets inside India.

"We have successfully test-fired the Hatf-III," said army spokesman Gen. Shaukat Sultan. In New Delhi, Defense Ministry Spokesman Amitabh Chakravorty confirmed that his government had been informed beforehand.

The missile test came with Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali in the middle of a visit to the United States, and two days after he met with President Bush at the White House. The two leaders reportedly discussed terrorism, the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir and Washington's desire for Pakistan to contribute peace-keeping troops to Iraq.

A defiant Israel keeps constructing

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel plans to build 565 new homes in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, violating a U.S.-backed peace plan and angering Palestinians already seething over plans to build a security barrier deep into the West Bank.

Announcements for the new housing units appeared in an Israeli newspaper on Thursday, inviting contractors to bid on the projects.

The "road map" plan requires a complete freeze in all construction in some 150 Jewish settlements throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized during the 1967 war.

However, an Israeli official said Israel did not have any responsibility to meet its road map obligations until Palestinians crack down on militant groups.

"The road map is stalled as long as there is no action taken by the Palestinians to dismantle the terrorist infrastructure," said Zalman Shoval, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

The government announcement that it planned to build 565 housing units in three West Bank settlements came a day after the Cabinet approved a portion of a security barrier of fences and walls that runs into the West Bank to shield key settlements — as well as Israel — from suicide bombers.

Case Closed? 9-11 suspect gets boost

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors will need an appeals court or military tribunal to restore the heart of their case against Zacarias Moussaoui, now that a judge has banned from the al-Qaida loyalist's trial evidence related to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Exacting punishment for disobeying her orders, U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema on Thursday barred the government from introducing any "evidence or argument that the defendant was involved in, or had knowledge of" the suicide hijackings.

She also eliminated the death penalty in the only U.S. case spawned by Sept. 11.

For months, the government has argued it could win

a conviction against Moussaoui by proving his role in a broad al-Qaida conspiracy, without showing he was part of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed more than 3,000 people in Pennsylvania, at New York's World Trade Center and at the Pentagon.

The judge essentially told the government Thursday to go ahead and try, because its refusal to make available three al-Qaida witnesses in U.S. custody meant prosecutors had forfeited the right to present Sept. 11 evidence. That's because Moussaoui won't have the opportunity to call witnesses who might have supported his contention that he was not part of the aircraft hijacking plot, she concluded.

Congress mulls ban of partial abortions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty years after the Supreme Court affirmed a woman's right to have an abortion, Congress is close to giving a sympathetic president a bill that for the first time would ban a specific procedure.

The House on Thursday voted 281-142 to prohibit doctors from carrying out what abortion opponents call partial birth abortion. The Senate is expected to take up the bill soon, and President Bush — unlike President Clinton, who twice vetoed similar bills — has promised to sign it into law.

"Today we move one step closer to finally banning this horrific procedure," said Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, a chief sponsor.

But groups supporting abortion rights said they'll immediately challenge the ban in court once it becomes law, and abortion opponents acknowledged that it won't be easy winning over a Supreme Court that has ruled that similar state laws are unconstitutional.

The legislation bans a procedure, generally performed in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before a doctor punctures the skull. Doctors who violate the ban would be subject to prison terms of up to two years.

SANTA MONICA SCENE °CALENDAR EDITION
WEEKEND, OCTOBER 4, 2003

EVENTS

Olney political presentation

On Saturday, get ready for next week's recall election by attending this presentation featuring Warren Olney, a well-established newsman, who will be discussing a wide range of local, state, and national political issues, including the Nov. 3 recall election. Olney is currently the host of KCRW's "Which Way, LA?" and "To the Point." The presentation will be held at Venice's Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library at 1:30 p.m. The event is free and open to public. For more information, call (310) 314-6916. Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library, 501 S. Venice Blvd., Venice

Sheen at Zuma Beach

Martin Sheen and Gary Smith will host the third annual Nick Steenolsen Foundation Beach BBQ fundraiser on Saturday to improve the quality of life for paralysis victims. The foundation was created by Steenolsen's family and friends after he sustained a spinal cord injury during a snowboarding accident. Since then, the film school graduate has teamed up with Sheen and Smith in an effort to rebuild his life and return to the film industry. The film fundraiser will begin at 3 p.m. and a minimum donation of \$25 is suggested. For more information, call (310) Zuma Beach, 30708 PCH, Malibu, 458-9603.

Masonic Lodge Celebration

To celebrate their 150 year anniversary of the Los Angeles-Silver Trowel Lodge No. 42, Free and Accepted Masons will be honoring the Grand Master of Masons in California, M. William Holsinger, at this gala affair on Saturday. The lodge was the first created in the Los Angeles "territory," receiving its dispensation on Oct. 10, 1853. It is the second oldest lodge in California, after San Diego Lodge No. 35, "Social Hour" will begin at 4 p.m., the ceremony begins at 5 p.m. and dinner and presentations will follow at 6 p.m. The event is open to public, however, advance reservations are required. For more information and reservations, call (310) 393-2563. Santa Monica Masonic Center, 926 Santa Monica Blvd.

Soljourn Gala Event

On Saturday, Soljourn, a local sanctuary for abused women and children, will host its 22 annual dinner dance fundraiser, featuring a cocktails, a silent auction, dinner, dancing and an awards ceremony. Among the award winners will be actress Patricia Richardson who will be honored with the Inspiration of the Year Award for her performance on Lifetime's television series, Strong Medicine. During the dance, soulful singer Indeya and her R&B/jazz inspired band will be performing. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$200 and are available by reservation at (310) 264-6646. Fairmont Miramar Hotel, 101 Wilshire Blvd.

Alzheimer's Association's Memory Walk

Get in shape with Sonki Hong, founder of Sonki Fitness, while raising money to help fight Alzheimer's disease at the 11th annual Memory Walk on Saturday. The walk takes place in over 550 communities nationwide and has raised over \$120 million since 1989. Some of the celebrity hosts of Memory Walk include: David Hyde Pierce (Frasier); Shelley Fabares (Coach); Victor Garber (Alias) and others. The walk begins at 7 a.m. on campus at USC and is open to the public. There is a \$25 registration fee and those who raise \$50 or more will receive a Memory walk T-shirt. To register, visit www.alz.org/mw or call (323) 930-6228. Late registration is also available at the walk. University of Southern California, University Park Campus, Los Angeles

Walk To D'Feet ALS

This walk is a benefit for the ALS Association, a non-profit group which raises money for the fight against ALS, better known as the Lou Gehrig disease. Last year over 2000 walked the 5K path through Santa Monica. The event is open to the public and those who raise over \$25 will be provided with a T-shirt. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk is expected to end at 11:30 a.m. Bring a lunch and join the post-walk picnic in Reed Park. For more information, call (818) 865-8067. Reed Park 7th and Wilshire Blvd.

Fall Health Festival

At the Promenade on Saturday, the Health Festival Task Force of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, UCLA Medical Center, and Saint John's Health Center will be presenting over 50 agencies that will share health information, provide free health screenings, free samples and prizes drawings throughout the day. The festival begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., and is open to the public. For more information, call (310) 393-9825.

The Book Club

On Saturday, the Santa Monica Library Book Club will discuss Susan Vreeland's novel, "The Girl in Hyacinth Blue." This free event is open to the public and begins at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call (310) 450-0443. Santa Monica Library, Fairview branch 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

Arts of Asia & Oceania

Come see the "Arts of Asia and Oceania Show," featuring art from central, mainland and southeastern Asia, Indonesia and the Oceanic Islands. The show will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 6 – 9 p.m. at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and will benefit the Asia Society Southern California Center. Admission is \$60 per person, which includes repeat admission. Call (310) 458-8551 for reservations. Santa Monica Civic Auditorium 1855 Main Street

Math Curse

The Powerhouse Theater presents Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith's comedy about a young school girl, a class clown, who suddenly is overcome by a mathematical curse. Mathematical terms and classifications are suddenly unerringly spewing from her during daily activities. This is for those who enjoy a nerdy comedy. Directed by Kathleen Collins. Showing Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Powerhouse Theater, 3116 2nd Street Santa Monica, CA 90401 (866) 633-6246

A Hansel and Gretel Halloween

The Santa Monica Playhouse presents a light, sing-along musical that takes the audiences through the mysterious Black Forest. Suitable for all ages, this play is written and directed by Chris DeCarlo and Evelyn Rudie. Birthday parties are available. Tickets for kids 12 & under cost \$9; adults \$10; they are available at (310) 394-9779 ext. 2. Showings Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Santa Monica Playhouse Main Stage, 1211 Fourth Street

Puppetoli!

Watch a puppet show at the Santa Monica Puppet and Magic Center. This is a great place to take the kids and to unwind after a long day. Showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission: \$6.50.

1255 2nd Street Santa Monica, CA 90401 (310) 656-0483

Ugly Beautiful

A modern day gameshow is the set for this rock-and-roll musical adaptation of the classic tale, the Ugly Duckling. Showing Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Admission: \$7. Reservations can be made by calling (310) 828-7519. Morgan-Watson Theatre 2627 Pico Boulevard

The Other Shoe: Original Short American Plays

On Saturday and Sunday, the Edgemar Center for the arts will present this compilation of musical and comedic plays. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$20. Edgemar Center for the Arts 2437 Main Street. Reservations can be made at (310) 392-7327.

Dungeonmaster

Youngsters will love this improvisational gaming play where members of the audience are selected to participate in a Dungeons & Dragons style adventure. Every week the adventure is new. Showing Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission: \$15. Magiopolis Theatre, 1418 Fourth St. (310) 451-2241

SMC Symphony Orchestra

Conducted by Dr. James Smith, this special concert celebrates the 20th birthday of Hector Berlioz. The program will include the Roman Carnival Overture, excerpts from Symphonie Fantastique, and two solos or voice and orchestra, featuring Applied Music students Joanne Kwak and Jennier Pressett. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and costs \$10. To reserve tickets or gather more information, call (310) 434-3000. Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd, Concert Hall

ENTERTAINMENT

Temple Bar

Here visitors can enjoy concoctions like White Chocolate Martinis, a Gintirini or a Razzmatazz. Those who are really hungry can enjoy a Chicken Tamele Plate with Fried Plantains. Temple Bar even offers vegetarian options like veggie eggrolls and burgers. But no good bar would be complete without live music. On Saturday night, the Temple Bar features DJ Rome and the following: 9 p.m., Ricky Fante; 10:30 p.m., Joy Jones; 11:30 p.m., Lina. Admission: \$10. Sunday night: 9 p.m., Co. Laboration featuring Rachel Kann. Admission: \$5. 1026 Wilshire Blvd. (310) 393-6611

Harvelle's

Established in 1931, Harvelle's is the oldest blues club on the west side. This is the kind of blues joint you'd expect to find in a dark Chicago alley; yet even if it's your first visit, it feels familiar. On Saturday night, Harvelle's features Blowin' Smoke and the Fabulous Smokettes. 1432 4th St. (310) 395-1676

MOVIE °GUIDE

LAEMMLE'S MONICA 4-PLEX

1332 2nd Street

American Splendor R — 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
Bollywood/Hollywood — 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Wonderland — 11:00 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 1:45, 3:25, 4:25, 6:05, 7:05, 8:45, 9:45

LANDMARK NU-WILSHIRE

1314 Wilshire Blvd

Casa de los Babys R — 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
My Life Without Me R — 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

LOEWS CINEPLEX BROADWAY CINEMAS

1441 Third Street Promenade

Anything Else R — 11:15 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
The Fighting Temptations PG-13 — 11:00a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Lost in Translation R — Sat., 10:45a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:10, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:10, 7:45, 8:40, 10:15, 11:00; Sun., 10:45 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:10, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:10, 7:45, 8:40, 10:15

AMC SANTA MONICA 7

1310 Third Street Promenade

Once Upon a Time in Mexico R — Sat., 1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00; Sun., 1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Out of Time — Sat., 12:00 p.m., 2:35, 5:15, 8:00, 10:35; Sun., 12:00 p.m., 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15
Pirates of the Caribbean PG-13 — 4:00, 10:05
School of Rock PG-13 — Sat., 11:45 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 3:45, 5:05, 7:00, 7:35, 9:40, 10:25; Sun., 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:25, 3:45, 5:05, 7:00, 7:35, 9:40, 10:10

Seabiscuit PG — 12:15 p.m., 7:10

Secondhand Lions PG — 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50
Under the Tuscan Sun PG-13 — Sat., 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10; Sun., 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

MANN CRITERION 6 THEATERS

1313 Third Street Promenade

Cold Creek Manor R — 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20
Concert for George — 11:00 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Duplex PG-13 — 12:30 p.m., 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55
Matchstick Men PG-13 — 11:30a.m., 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30
The Rundown PG-13 — 11:15a.m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
Underworld R — 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00

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ACROSS

- 1 First course, perhaps
- 7 Inlets
- 11 Grove item
- 12 Touch
- 13 Corrupt
- 14 Rural sight
- 15 Cherish
- 16 Fall drink
- 17 Carson's successor
- 18 Easily taught
- 19 Llama's land
- 21 Silent okay
- 22 Flops
- 25 Write hastily
- 26 Plops down
- 27 Up
- 29 Pin-nacles
- 33 Suit pieces
- 34 Wizard's forte
- 35 Different
- 36 City on the Kansas River
- 37 Go in for another hitch

DOWN

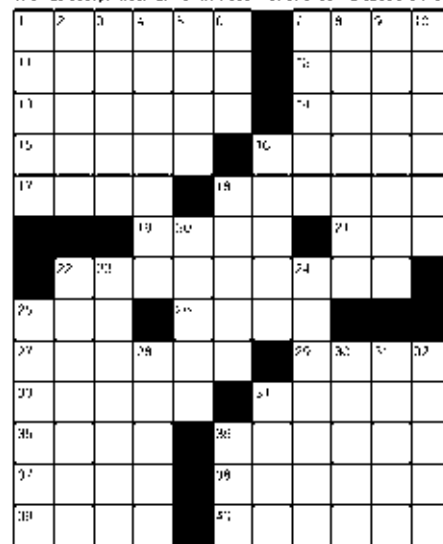
- 1 Reef makeup
- 2 Eat away
- 3 Finger
- 4 Chaos
- 5 Writer James
- 6 Actor Cariou
- 7 Funda-mental
- 8 Steady
- 9 Christ-mas com-bustible
- 10 Put away
- 16 Census
- 18 Sink
- 20 Double curves
- 22 Rhine
- 23 Under discussion
- 24 Manhunt target
- 25 "Les Miser-ables" character
- 28 Flight makeup
- 30 Rep
- 31 Heavy spears
- 32 Fright
- 34 Swabbing tools
- 36 Young one

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Yesterday's answer

- 10 Put away
- 16 Census
- 18 Sink
- 20 Double curves
- 22 Rhine
- 23 Under discussion
- 24 Manhunt target
- 25 "Les Miser-ables" character
- 28 Flight makeup
- 30 Rep
- 31 Heavy spears
- 32 Fright
- 34 Swabbing tools
- 36 Young one

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