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BATTERED BOAT

People examine a boat used by illegal immigrants who were rescued after it overturned in surf near Crystal Cove State Beach on Tuesday. As security tightens, smugglers are increasingly desperate. **AA4**

Cal State board hikes tuition 12%

As trustees vote to boost fees, they are criticized for agreeing to pay new San Diego president \$400,000.

CARLA RIVERA

California State University trustees on Tuesday approved a 12% increase in tuition for this fall, saying the funds are needed to maintain student access and limit damage to programs and services after a \$650-million cut in the university's state funding.

The trustees, meeting in Long Beach, voted 13 to 2 in favor of the hike despite the protests of scores of chanting, sign-waving students. Demonstrators urged the board to impose a one-year moratorium on raising tuition, which has tripled over the last decade. The latest boost of \$294 per semester comes on top of a previously approved 10% tuition increase for the coming school year.

The board was under pressure on more than one front. Gov. Jerry Brown sent trustees a letter strongly criticizing a recommendation to pay the new president of San Diego State \$400,000 — \$100,000 more than his predecessor, even as the university faces severe budget cuts.

In making the salary recommendation for Elliot Hirschman, Cal State Chancellor Charles B. Reed has cited a system-sponsored study that found Cal State presidents to be underpaid compared to their peers at similar institutions. Hirschman, who assumed the post in San Diego on July 1, will be paid \$350,000 from the state with a supplement of \$50,000 from the campus' nonprofit foundation.

Brown rejected Reed's argument.

"I fear your approach to compensation is setting a pattern for public service that we cannot afford," he wrote in the letter to board chairman Herbert Carter. "At a time when the state is closing its courts, laying off public school teachers and shutting senior centers, it is not right to be raising the salaries of leaders who — of necessity — must demand sacrifice from everyone else."

Trustees approved the compensation package, but many expressed misgivings. [See Tuition, AA4]

HAHN LEADING IN HOUSE ELECTION

JEAN MERL

In a hard-fought special congressional election marked by sharp divisions in ideology and even sharper personal attacks, Democrat Janice Hahn held a solid lead over underdog Republican Craig Huey in partial returns Tuesday.

Turnout was just more than 23% but still higher than in the May 17 primary, when less than 13.8% of voters cast ballots to put Hahn and Huey in first and second place, respectively, in a 16-candidate field.

Democrats hold an 18-point registration edge in California's largely coastal 36th Congressional District, based in the South Bay. Jane Harman, a Venice Democrat, gave up the seat in February to run a Washington think tank.

Most observers expected Hahn, a Los Angeles city councilwoman and member of a prominent local political family, to have little trouble winning after Democratic Secretary of State Debra Bowen was edged out of the runoff by Huey. [See Election, AA4]

Tucson suspect

Loughner can keep refusing medication pending appeal. **AA2**

Extradition OK

A TV producer may be tried in Mexico in his wife's death. **AA3**

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Weather: Clouds, then sun. Downtown Los Angeles: 75/63. **AA8**

Betty Ford's courage and commitment are praised

The former first lady's achievements and wishes are honored at funeral she planned.

PHIL WILLON AND MITCHELL LANDSBERG

In life, Betty Ford was known for speaking her mind, even when the subjects — substance abuse, cancer, equal rights for women — made some people uncomfortable. So it continued in death, with a funeral scripted by the former first lady to make the most of her final bully pulpit.

Ford, who died Friday at the age of 93, had personally decided who would deliver eulogies at her funeral, held Tuesday in Palm Desert. Addressing an audience that included First Lady Michelle Obama and three of her predecessors, as well as former President George W. Bush, the speakers ranged over the themes of Ford's life: the courage of recovery from addiction, the impor-



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PAYING RESPECTS: Former President George W. Bush escorts former First Lady Nancy Reagan.

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SHERWOOD SCHWARTZ, 1916 - 2011

Creator of 'Gilligan,' 'Brady Bunch'

DENNIS MCLELLAN

Sherwood Schwartz, the comedy writer and producer who created "Gilligan's Island" and "The Brady Bunch," which have remained two of the most enduringly popular TV series in worldwide syndication, died Tuesday morning. He was 94.

Schwartz, who began his more than six-decade career by writing gags for Bob Hope's radio show in 1939, died of natural causes at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said his son Lloyd.

Schwartz once said he created "Gilligan's Island," which aired on CBS from 1964 to 1967, as an escape from his seven years on "The Red Skelton Show," for which he served as head writer and won an Emmy in 1961.

There was nothing quite as escapist as the wacky tale of seven people on a small charter boat, the SS Minnow, who set out on a "three-hour [See Schwartz, AA6]



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'BRADY BUNCH'

Sherwood Schwartz, center, got the idea for the hit TV show after reading a news report that said nearly one-third of American households included at least one child from a previous marriage.



JILL BELSLEY Reuters

AUTHOR: Jaycee Dugard's abduction memoir went on sale Tuesday.

A new chapter for Jaycee Dugard

MARIA L. LA GANGA

REPORTING FROM SAN FRANCISCO

There are graphic details of her years as a sex slave, descriptions so unsettling that a judge has refused to make much of Jaycee Lee Dugard's grand jury testimony public.

There are chapters dedicated to her life today — a mix of intensive therapy and simple pleasures, of healing from 18 years as a captive and seeing her teenage daughters blossom, finally, in freedom.

But while Dugard's memoir "A Stolen Life" chronicles her growth from victim to survivor, from terror to strength, it also is an indictment of the parole system and a meditation on loneliness.

Dugard, now 31, writes about missing her mother in the harrowing 288-page volume, which was released Tuesday. She writes about fearing she would forget that beloved face and then realizing she had.

"I wonder what she thinks about," Dugard says about her mother, Terry Probyn. "I wonder if she ever thinks about me."

And she describes her growing dependence on [See Dugard, AA7]

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