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5 6 51 53 55
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DAILY 5
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ "Houdini," the 12-foot-long Burmese python in Ketchum, Idaho, that accidentally swallowed a large electric blanket in July, and electrical cord, after pulling it from the wall. Veterinary surgeons managed to remove the whole thing, leaving Houdini in good condition.

■ "Crash," the pelican that smashed into a car in Malibu, Calif., and had undergone a month's rehabilitation only, when finally released in July, to collide beak-first with some rocks, before successfully lifting off. Wildlife officials said Crash may have been disoriented from eating toxic algae.

■ "Barney," the Doberman pinscher guarding a children's museum near Wells, England, who lost control and chewed up almost \$1 million worth of rare teddy bears in August, including one once belonging to Elvis Presley.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 245th day of 2006.
There are 120 days left in the year.

1945 Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World War II.

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BY KEVIN HERRERA

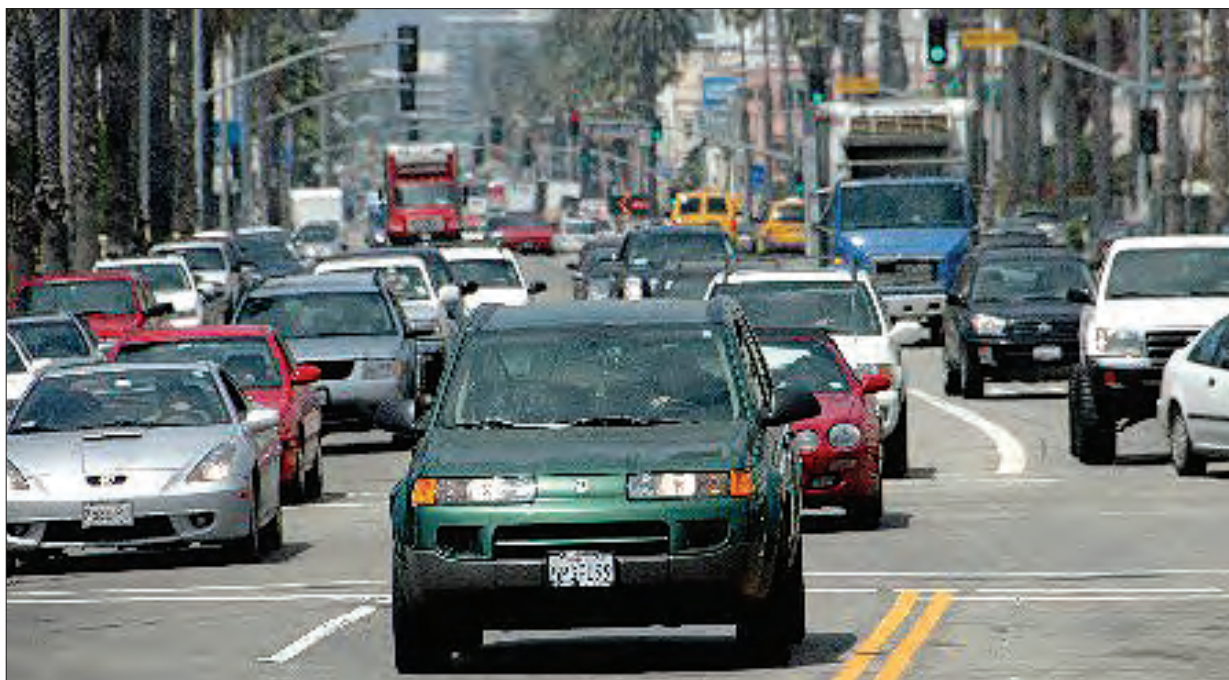
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — A community group that sued City Hall over access to internal e-mails and other documents related to the remodel of Santa Monica Place wants to partner with city officials in an effort to change the way traffic is measured.

The Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City (SMCLC) believes the current method for calculating traffic impacts created by new development fails to accurately record the amount of cars passing through side streets and other arterial roads, as it relies heavily on data collected only at major intersections during peak hours.

To develop a more precise methodology — one which looks at the effects of development on the city as a whole — SMCLC would like City Hall and Big Blue Bus to join

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Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

BUSY STREETS: Traffic inches along at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Pico Boulevard on Friday. A citizen group is looking to secure funding to pay for an independent traffic study in Santa Monica, as it relates to development.

Homelessness looms for renters

Aging residents cling onto their digs

BY AMY KAUFMAN

Special to the Daily Press

VENICE — A pair of aged eyes peeked out tentatively from behind a screened window at the Lincoln Place apartments. Frieda Marlin, 82, was in hiding. She was anticipating that a sheriff's deputy would serve her eviction papers, forcing her out of the apartment she's called home for 25 years.

Seated in her dimly-lit bedroom Friday morning, Marlin was dressed in a nightgown and house slippers, slowly stroking the black fur of one of her three kittens, Katie. Fading photographs of children and relatives hung on the walls in uneven lines.

The centerpiece of the room, lying on a dusty cabinet was a wedding picture of Marlin and her late husband.

The couple shared the two-bedroom apartment for nearly two decades until his death seven years ago. She now lives with her handicapped son, Spike. How long they will remain in the apartment, however, remains uncertain.

Marlin and her son are two of the estimated 55 aging and disabled residents still living at Lincoln Place, the owners of which — Denver-based Apartment Investment Management Co. (AIMCO) — began the process of eviction Friday, filing unlawful detainer notices against the remaining tenants. Those who receive

unlawful detainer notices will have the opportunity to plead their case in front of a judge within the next few weeks. AIMCO officials said they expect the proceedings to be completed within two months. At that time, sheriff's deputies may be called in to evict those who have refused to leave the complex.

AIMCO, which on Friday refused to accept rent from tenants for the month of September, has plans to demolish the post World-War II apartment complex and replace the buildings on the 33-acre property with contemporary housing, complete with affordable units for low-income residents, AIMCO officials said.

Most of the tenants have already left, accepting relocation packages

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NATIONAL

Vegas pools: The lap of luxury

BY KATHLEEN HENNESSEY

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — Your pool: Five feet of lukewarm water, floating dead bugs, a blowup mattress, you and a can of beer.

Their pool: A two-acre oasis of chilled liquid bliss, people watching and something fruity in a glass.

For years, Las Vegas locals, college kids and fearless sun worshippers have been jumping fences, crafting lies and overtipping pool boys in an attempt to enjoy an afternoon at the casino pool without paying for a night at the casino hotel.

Pool crashing is for some a fine

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others seek out your feedback and guidance. You feel useful, though frustrated on another level. Get in touch with your strong leadership skills. Others happily follow your example, with a flourish of their own. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You want to take in the big picture. Detach and listen more. A friend could be a bit wild. You need to understand where he or she is coming from. Add creativity and humor to your words and attitude. Tonight: As lively as can be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Basics do count. You might be able to accept changes that are way overdue. Establish a rapport on a different level. Invite others to share some good times at your place. Go for a spontaneous get-together. Tonight: Mix up different people and different fun happenings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Mix with your friends and neighbors. This is no time to play the recluse. Others really want your presence, as you make such a difference. Be willing to change plans. Your flex counts. Tonight: Hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Mix and match people and plans. Try to avoid worrying about spending a little more. Your playfulness warms the cockles of many hearts. Pressure builds to an unprecedented level. Your instincts guide you. Tonight: Visit with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Nothing needs to deter you from the fabulous day you could have. You are master of ceremonies. Others look to you when they want to have fun or get advice. A family member could be very difficult at best. Don't allow this person to mar the good times. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★H Maintain a low profile. You could be overwhelmed by what is going on if you toss yourself in the thick of events. As dusk appears, you get a second chance to restructure plans. Tonight: Pretend (if you aren't) that you're a wild thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Use the daylight hours for getting together with friends or to clear out some shopping. You are the happiest among friends and crowds. Why expose yourself to anything else? If you are reading a great book, postpone flipping the pages until tomorrow. Tonight: Wind down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Take charge, even if you would prefer not to. A low profile can only backfire on you. If you assume your place and express who you are, events and people fall into place. Notice a new person on the scene. Tonight: Happiness surrounds friends and socializing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Plan a day trip where you get to let go of an idea that keeps reunning in your head. Surprisingly, solutions come to the relaxed Goat. Kick up your hooves and enjoy getting some distance. A movie might even work. Tonight: The lead player.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Friends lobby for your time. Make it your pleasure to hook up with the gang. Wherever you are, you have a great time. Put your feet up and let go. Fun and games surround the happy Water Bearer. Tonight: Vanish with a pal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Take charge and handle a problem together. Listen to your sixth sense. You have a way and an attitude that draw others to you. Emphasize getting what you want. Listen to a fun friend. Tonight: Ever playful.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lost Boys find a home at SMC

By Daily Press staff

The authors of the award-winning “Lost Boys of Sudan” book which details three boys’ fight for survival in their war-torn country is the kick-off to Santa Monica College’s Literary Series on Sept. 14.

Benson Deng will speak about his book “They Poured Fire on Us from the Sky: The True Story of Three Lost Boys from Sudan” at 11:15 a.m. in SMC’s art lecture hall, room 214, 1900 Pico Blvd.

In the book, Deng, along with Alephonsion Deng and Benjamin Ajak, recount the story of how they fled from violence of the government-armed Murahiliin as it attacked villages throughout the country. Across the southern Sudan over the next five years, thousands of other boys did the same, joining a stream of child refugees who became known as the “Lost Boys.” Their journey would take them more than 1,000 miles across a war-ravaged country, through landmine-sown paths, crocodile-infested waters and extremes of hunger, thirst and disease.

The three boys eventually made it to a refugee camp in Kenya and arrived in the U.S. in 2001 as part of an international refugee relief program. Now, all in their mid-20s, the Dengs and Ajak live in San Diego.

Currently in its fourth year, the SMC literary series has brought to campus authors such as Khaled Hosseini, author of the best-selling “The Kite Runner.” The series is free and seating is on a first-arrival basis. The lineup, after “Lost Boys,” is:

■ Thursday, Sept. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in the SMC concert hall: L.A. Times reporter-turned-crime novelist Denise Hamilton will talk about the craft of writing and her popular Eve Diamond crime novels that are set in multicultural Los Angeles. Her most recent work is “Prisoner of Memory,” in which she explores her own family’s Russian heritage as she combines espionage and suspense.

■ Thursday, Oct. 12 at 11:15 a.m. in art room 214: Amy Uyematsu, whose talk is titled “From Rice Planting to Line Dancing: Songs of an L.A. Sansei.” She will read from and discuss “Stone Bow Prayer,” her most recent collection of poetry that continues her personal journey as a Sansei, from the grassy planes of China to the coast of Japan to the classrooms and sidewalks of Los Angeles.

■ Thursday, Nov. 2 at 11:15 a.m. in art room 214: Poet, author and teacher Steve Abec will discuss poetry and read from his work, which includes short stories and a novel. His talk is titled “Cosmic Ejaculations of the Daily Mind in Transit.”

The series is sponsored by the SMC Associates, a private organization that funds speakers and special programs on campus, and the SMC English Department. For information, call (310) 434-4303.

REI clinics offer aid for outdoor activities

By Daily Press staff

Outdoor enthusiasts can gear up for the autumn weather at REI’s clinics and activities. Whether it’s hiking, biking or volunteering, the fall weather beacons for outdoor entertainment. The scheduled activities for September at REI are as follows:

■ Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at REI Santa Monica: The “Best Fall Day Hikes” clinic will prepare potential hikers for the autumn outdoors. The clinic will cover the best gear for day hiking, nutrition and hydration tips, proper footwear and clothing, as well as local places to explore.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at REI Santa Monica: The Basic Bicycle Maintenance Class will teach students how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time and make other minor adjustments to the bicycle.

■ Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. at the Santa Monica Pier and Hermosa Beach: Coastal Cleanup Day expects 10,000 volunteers to come together in LA County to take action to rid the beaches and inland waterways of harmful debris by partnering up with Heal the Bay. Trash bags, gloves and water will be provided to volunteers. All participants will be entered to win a REI hydration pack. For more information and to sign-up for either location e-mail Alaina at acunnin@rei.com or call at (310) 458-4370, ext. 207.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at REI Santa Monica: Learn about touring California by bicycle from Mike Wolfe, Sierra Club tour leader. Participants will learn about packing for a tour, conditioning expectations, the euphoria of the open road and places to go

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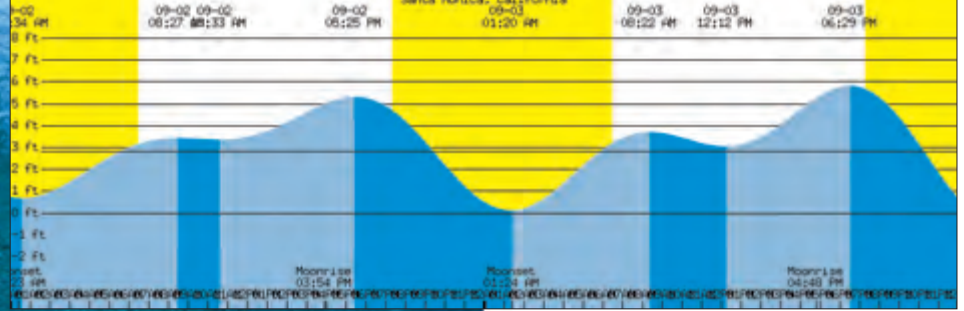
SWELL FORECAST (2-3 FT)

We won't have any momentous NW wind swell or southern hemi ground swell due, but some initial energy from Hurricane John is expected. This energy from John is steeply angled at 150-160 at best, making it tough to fill into south-facing breaks in SoCal. At this point, it looks like most all breaks will see knee- to waist-high waves.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

TRACKING SURF FROM HURRICANE JOHN...

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



Time	High Tide	Low Tide
09:00 AM	7.5 ft	1.5 ft
09:27 AM	8.0 ft	1.0 ft
09:54 AM	8.5 ft	0.5 ft
10:21 AM	9.0 ft	0.0 ft
10:48 AM	9.5 ft	0.5 ft
11:15 AM	10.0 ft	1.0 ft
11:42 AM	10.5 ft	1.5 ft
12:09 PM	11.0 ft	2.0 ft
12:36 PM	11.5 ft	2.5 ft
13:03 PM	12.0 ft	3.0 ft
13:30 PM	12.5 ft	3.5 ft
13:57 PM	13.0 ft	4.0 ft
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The QLine

THE Q-LINE RESPONSES ARE IN!

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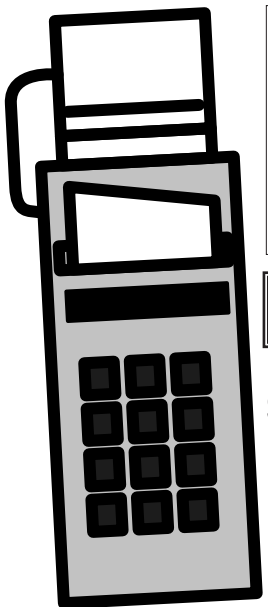
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The QLine

NEW TOP COP SHOULD HAVE THICK SKIN

This past week, Q-line asked:

"What qualities should the next police chief possess? What does he or she need to do to make Santa Monica safer and more livable?"

Here are your responses:

© "The new police chief must be physically, mentally and emotionally very strong. Very insightful, very forward and positive in his or her approach to the job ahead, and very much a person of personal integrity. An individual who knows how to listen, but is still a stable and secure person within themselves. He or she must not be swayed or unduly influenced by all the carping from all sides. Sometimes tough love is the answer. Law and order, but with a reasonable amount of compassion. As with outgoing Chief Butts, he or she must be an example and an inspiration to the men and women who work under his or her direction to protect and serve our community."

© "I think that we need to have our streets paved a little better. And I know that's not really for the police chief to decide, but it's a mess, particularly right here on Arizona. I'm a disabled person, and yesterday this very nice black male cop asked me why I couldn't get up on the sidewalk. And I said 'Well, sometimes I don't have the strength.' But we need a police chief who is going to be nice and polite number one. Number two, that we are going to get our streets re-paved. And number three, see about getting rid of the homeless. A lot of towns around here have homeless too, but they all seem to flock to Santa Monica. And number four, to be super nice."

© "I believe the new police chief for Santa Monica should be selected from a current Santa Monica police office. And who has at least spent 10 years as a Santa Monica police officer. Now, make your selection from that group."

© "Regardless of where one travels, chiefs of police are cut from the same swatch of material. An experienced police officer understands the spirit of law, as well as the letter of the law."

© "Whoever they get for chief of police should have a quality of knowing how to deal with idiots such as the ones on the City Council. As far as making the city more livable, they should do something about the gang problems. But mainly do something about the bums. They should start arresting bums for loitering in the alleys, start arresting bums when they steal shopping carts, start arresting bums when they throw their junk all over the park so no one else

can use it. That would make Santa Monica a more livable city ..."

© "For police chief we don't need a healer or a conciliator. We need someone to kick butt and take names. And I don't mean going after hedge height violators. I mean they should start beating the crap out of the gang-bangers, vandals, graffitists and the criminal homeless, not the harmless homeless. Then when mothers and relatives start boo-hooing about the police beating on their spawn from hell, the chief should tell them to shut the 'F' up. Oh wait, I'm dreaming."

© "The police chief and city manager should be elected offices. The new chief should agree with the vast majority of people in California and implement Proposition 215 and if passed, the new law low priority pot laws."

© "The next chief should be a woman of color to help level the playing field against white capitalistic success. It is a proven fact that women are more sensitive and would be very understanding of the homeless especially when one is urinating in front of your children at a park or school. She could purchase more cameras for surveillance of those people not taking the bus, not riding their bicycles and not singing the Santa Monica anthem, really the French national anthem, the La Marseillaise, and also people smoking in the parks. Since the council is already made up of women they would be supportive of her stationing female officers at Virginia Park. They could gather information on where all the money for the non-profit gang outreach programs went to. Gang-bangers love to talk to the senioritas. It is a proven scientific fact that it is beyond that the number of women working at City Hall. Still, a female chief would be a cache to the next five year leftist social engineering program."

© "I am hoping that the new police chief will make it a strong point to enforce safe driving rules. The city has gotten to the point of having a lot of unsafe and extremely rude drivers. We need to get back to safety and courtesy, which was once upon a time Santa Monica."

© "Our batty City Council first hires a city manager from another completely corrupt town and now he's going to hire our police chief? This sounds more like news from Baghdad."

Reality TV gets racy



MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

The newest edition of CBS' popular television series "Survivor" has an interesting twist — segregation. In the early rounds, there will be four teams or "tribes" competing against each other: The White Tribe, the Hispanic Tribe, the African-American Tribe and the Asian-American Tribe. There is no truth to the rumor that the winner will go up against the Hooded White Sheeted tribe.

I'm not an expert on this show. I saw an episode or two in the very first season. However, my main reaction was the same as it is to most "reality shows." Where is the reality? I find it hard to worry about someone who is supposedly in danger when I know that just off-camera is an entire film crew, medical personnel and dozens of doughnuts.

But if I understand it correctly, competitors on "Survivor" have to figure out puzzles and pass various physical challenges. In the case of the newest survivor, the winner gets a million dollars. In the producers' minds, the show must have been getting a bit stale for them to come up with the new race-based version.

The host and producers of the show say that this idea came to them after interviewing many prospective contestants and seeing how important their culture and "ethnic pride" were to them. They also suggest that the show could actually help race relations, because it might dispel some long-held racial stereotypes.

Although celebrating ethnic diversity and helping eradicate racial problems from the face of the earth may have been the primary motives behind the show, I have the feeling that the desire for publicity and bigger ratings probably played a little part in the creative process, too.

It's probably natural for some members of the audience to root for people on the show that they identify with. It happens all the time in sports. Joe Louis and Jackie Robinson were huge heroes to black people. Sandy Koufax could do no wrong in the eyes of his Jewish fans. While watching a boxing match on TV, the home audience will be reminded by the commentators that the Hispanic fans in the arena are "naturally" rooting for the Mexican boxer. And in Evander Holyfield's recent fight, I'm sure all of the white, 250-pound insurance salesmen

watching the bout were rooting for Evander's opponent.

So, the audience rooting for a team based on race doesn't bother me nearly as much as the inevitable rooting against the other teams because of race. It's one thing if a family shouts, "go white guys" at the TV. It's quite another when they start making disparaging remarks about the opposing teams that don't happen to share their skin color.

There is at least one gambling site that is taking bets on the outcome of the show. That's right, they are giving different odds depending on the race of the tribe. If people actually bet money on this thing, you know there's going to be a lot of rooting and booing.

And how are members of the audience going to explain all this to their kids? Responsible parents spend a great deal of time demonstrating to their kinds by word and example that they shouldn't have negative feelings about people of different races. Now, as they settle down to watch the show, are some of them going to excitedly say to their kids, "Tonight, I really think we're going to kick those Hispanics' butts?"

I know it's just a TV show. It's not going to change the world. But it will be seen by millions of people, and there are so many other choices the producers could have made. For example, they could have pitted wealthy CEOs against hard-working middle-class "tribes." It might have been interesting to see workers competing against their bosses to see who's better at surviving on an island. I guess having a Republican vying against a Democratic tribe wouldn't be a good idea. Both sides would ignore the rules and probably kill each other. But I'm sure there are other kinds of teams they could have come up with besides those based on race.

And if having teams based on race is a success, can pitting religious teams against each other be far behind? TV executives might not get that excited by the thought of Mennonite versus Amish carriage race. But will they be able to resist having Jews, Christians, and Muslims fighting it out? I hope so, because we've been watching them fight in the real world for years, and let's face it, there's nothing entertaining about it.

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Missile defense interceptor test-launched from California

By The Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — An interceptor missile was launched Friday on a near-collision course with a mock warhead fired from Alaska in a key test of the nation's missile defense system.

The outcome of the test was not immediately known, and an actual intercept was not the objective, said Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Missile Defense Agency.

The 54-foot interceptor shot out of an underground silo on the California coast at 10:39 a.m., 17 minutes after the target missile with its mock warhead was launched in Alaska, Lehner said.

"It was a beautiful launch," he said.

The \$85 million launch had been postponed from Thursday after fog socked in Kodiak Island in Alaska. There was also fog over Vandenberg Friday morning but it burned off.

The interceptor was launched by remote

control from a command center in Colorado. It included a refrigerator-sized "kill vehicle" designed to separate and fly toward the other missile at 18,000 mph.

It was the first full test of the latest version of the interceptor.

The two missiles had their closest approach over the Pacific Ocean a few hundred miles from Vandenberg but it was not immediately clear whether they hit.

"What we wanted was to get as close to the target as we could" in order to test the propulsion system and optical sensors on the kill vehicle, Lehner said.

The test also was the first use of an early warning radar at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., to provide the data required to put the interceptor on a proper path toward its target.

"It's really trying to collect data to help us make the system better," Lehner said.

Another test in December will try for an intercept.

Board rules man from Northern Ireland can be sent home

BY PETER PRENGAMAN

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Board of Immigration Appeals has ruled that a man from Northern Ireland who was convicted of aiding in the 1988 killings of two British soldiers there can be deported, throwing out a lower court decision allowing him to stay in America because his crime was "purely political."

The BIA found that while Sean O'Cealeagh's crime took place in a "political milieu," anger and revenge were the primary motives.

"We conclude that the respondent's crime was not fabricated and that it cannot otherwise be considered a 'purely political offense,'" the board ruled in a decision released late Wednesday.

The ruling sent O'Cealeagh's case back to the lower immigration court for new hearings.

When reached at his home in the Orange County community of Westminster on Thursday, O'Cealeagh, 37, said he hadn't learned of the decision and declined comment.

O'Cealeagh's attorney, Jim Byrne, said his client would be victorious in future court hearings.

"As we have said all along, he wasn't guilty the first time of the offense," said Byrne. "But regardless, the nature of the conviction was purely political."

O'Cealeagh was arrested in February 2004 at Los Angeles International Airport when he returned from a visit to Northern

Ireland. He was released a few months later pending the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's appeal of the lower immigration court's decision.

In the April 2004 decision, Immigration Judge Rose +Peters+ ruled O'Cealeagh should not be returned to Northern Ireland because his crime was "purely political."

+Peters+ also said British prosecutors did not conclusively prove O'Cealeagh was present when the soldiers were beaten and that British courts were inconsistent in the way they treated suspects.

The U.S. government has argued O'Cealeagh, who was granted permanent residency in the United States in 2001, should never have been allowed in because of his conviction.

O'Cealeagh (pronounced O'Kelly) spells his name in traditional Gaelic, but is identified as Sean Kelly in British legal documents.

O'Cealeagh was one of three men given life sentences in 1990 for their roles in the deaths of the two soldiers, who were beaten and shot after they were discovered in civilian clothes at a funeral for a slain Irish Republican Army member in Northern Ireland.

Convicted of aiding and abetting in the murders, O'Cealeagh spent 8 1/2 years in prison before being freed in 1998 under the Good Friday peace accord, which offered parole to hundreds of paramilitary convicts. O'Cealeagh has repeatedly denied involvement in the killings.

He emigrated to the United States in 1999. He married an American woman and has a young son.



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CERRITOS, Calif.

Plane crash best be forgotten

There was no public ceremony where 82 people were killed 20 years ago after the in-flight collision of an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane.

Residents in the upscale neighborhood 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles seemed to want it that way.

"It was a very painful memory in the life of Cerritos," said Don Knabe, who was mayor then and now is a Los Angeles County supervisor.

Among the dead were 15 residents of Cerritos and 20 airliner passengers from Loreto, Mexico. The legacy is a bond between the two towns.

Over the years, Cerritos residents have donated time and money to help the town. They provided Loreto with its first ambulance and fire trucks and supplied schools with desks, copy machines and computer equipment.

"We were brought together by tragedy," said Jim Weisenberger, founder of the Friends of Loreto Foundation. "We don't memorialize the crash."

"We memorialize life and the future and the relationship between the two cities."

The Aeromexico DC-9 had left Loreto Aug. 31, 1986, carrying 64 passengers. As it passed about 6,000 feet above Cerritos en route to Los Angeles International Airport, it was struck by a single-engine plane flown by William Kramer of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Kramer and his wife and daughter were killed instantly. The damaged jet lost control and dived into the Cerritos neighborhood.

Besides the 67 people in the two planes, 15 Cerritos residents died amid the flaming wreckage and burning jet fuel that destroyed at least eight homes.

VENTURA, Calif.

Cop busted for DUI on the job

A college policeman was arrested at gunpoint while on duty for allegedly driving a squad car while intoxicated.

Todd Adams, 42, who is a Ventura County Community College District police officer, was arrested by the California Highway Patrol early Thursday, CHP Capt. Cliff Williams said.

CHP ordered Adams to pull over after noticing he was driving the squad car erratically along Highway 23 and Highway 118, Williams said.

CHP officers drew their guns because they knew that Adams would be armed since he was an on-duty police officer, the CHP captain said.

"They were concerned for their safety and the safety of Officer Adams," Williams said.

Adams was booked for investigation of driving while intoxicated and being under the influence of a controlled substance. Williams did not say what controlled substance Adams is alleged to have used.

College district police Chief James Botting would only say there was an investigation into the incident. The Ventura County Community College District department has 18 sworn officers.

LOS ANGELES

Term limits measure relabeled

A judge ordered revision of the title of a November ballot measure on City Council term limits.

Superior Court Judge Robert H. O'Brien ruled Thursday that the title of the ballot measure to ease council term limits needed modification so voters would be better informed of the measure's intent.

O'Brien said the title must say the measure would "lengthen" rather than merely "change" council members' term limits.

Written by the League of Women Voters of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, the measure was put on the Nov. 7 ballot by a council vote last month.

If the measure is approved, council members would be allowed to serve up to three four-year terms instead of two and lobbyists would face new restrictions.

"It was a big win for the little guys," said Jason Lyon, board member of the Silver Lake Neighborhood Council, who was among several neighborhood council members who brought the suit.

City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo warned the council in a legal opinion last month that the ballot title could provoke a legal challenge and recommended that it use "lengthen" in the title.

Council President Eric Garcetti said that using words such as "lengthen" or "extend" were politically loaded terms and that "change" was more neutral.

O'Brien also ruled that the measure's opponents had to soften some of the language they used in arguments that appear on the ballot, and proponents had to strike an erroneous statement about one of the lobbyist proposals.

SANTA MARIA, Calif

Judge wants slap on the wrist

Superior Court Judge Diana Hall, charged by the state Commission on Judicial Performance with drunken driving, campaign finance fraud and inappropriate courtroom behavior, wants a reprimand rather than removal from the bench.

Hall's lawyer said in documents filed Thursday that the judge "admitted serious wrongdoing" of prejudicial and willful misconduct that warrants a private censure, not removal from office.

Attorney Rebecca Lizarraga also stressed Hall wasn't "a threat to the public or the judiciary" and noted the commission allowed her to continue on the bench since it began proceedings against her in July 2005.

"During the course of these proceedings, Judge Hall has continued to work in the same conscientious manner as she always has," the lawyer wrote. "If permitted to remain on the bench, Judge Hall assures the commission that she can and will conform her conduct to what is expected of her by the Code of Judicial Ethics."

The commission's attorney filed a brief last week recommending that the judge be removed from office because her conduct involved moral turpitude and corrupt intentions.

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Commission lawyer Andrew Blum's recommendation was based on the conclusions of a state fact-finding panel.

The panel, three "special masters" meeting in Ventura, found that the judge's drunken driving conviction in 2003 and deliberate misreporting of a \$20,000 donation to her 2002 re-election campaign are "prejudicial misconduct" that strongly taints the judiciary.

The 11-member commission meets Oct. 17 in San Francisco to hear oral arguments. The commission will then decide whether it agrees with the special masters' findings and Blum's recommendation.

Hall's private life was exposed in late 2002 with her arrest for drunken driving, which occurred after a domestic dispute involving her former live-in partner Deidra Dykeman.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Nuclear plant springs a leak

One of two reactors at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was shut down because of a water leak, but operators said no radioactive material is expected to escape.

Operators of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. nuclear power plant said the leak was discovered Thursday at 2:10 p.m.

The reactor was shut down so repairs could be made.

The leaking gallon or two of water per minute could contain radioactive material, plant spokesman Jeff Lewis said. But he noted the leak was inside the large concrete containment dome, which prevents any radioactivity from escaping to the environment.

"You have small bits of radioactive material that can come out in a leak, but it's a very small leak, and it's inside containment," he said.

The source of the leak, believed to be a fouled seal, was expected to be repaired quickly, Lewis said. Afterwards, the reactor will be brought back up to full power, he said.

Although the reactor was shut down unexpectedly, the problem is not serious enough to require declaration of an unusual event. An unusual event is the federal government's lowest notification requirement for problems at nuclear plants.

SANTA CRUZ

UC sues Santa Cruz

The University of California is suing the city to stop two November ballot initiatives designed to restrict expansion of UC Santa Cruz.

The Superior Court lawsuit filed Wednesday claimed the city failed to follow the California Environmental Quality Act when Measure 1 and Measure J were created.

The ballot measures are designed to force the university to pay for the impacts of its growth. If the university doesn't, the measures authorize the city to cut increased water and sewer services when the campus grows nearly 50 percent to 21,000 students by 2020.

"I guess this is the university's way of getting the city's attention or punishing the city," said James Moose, an environmental attorney who represents the city.

University of California lawyers contend the city should have performed an environmental analysis to look at any impact the measures would have if approved by voters in November.

"The city denied there would be any impacts whatsoever and, further, gave less than the legally required notice of its action to the university and to the general public," UC attorney Kelly Drumm said in a statement Thursday. "Not only is the city threatening to withhold contractually obligated water to a UC campus, the city placed the ballot measures on the ballot without full disclosure to voters."

Moose said city officials believe the measures are "environmentally neutral" and a study is unnecessary.

Student and faculty growth are part of UC Santa Cruz's blueprint for the school's future yet to be finalized and approved by UC Regents.

City officials have said such a hike in the number of students would burden Santa Cruz's primary infrastructure — transportation, water and housing — without substantial mitigation from the university.

MONTEREY

Great white for all to see

A young great white shark went on display at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in the first follow-up to its exhibition last year that set a record for the number of days a great white survived in captivity.

Aquarium collectors brought the 5-foot-8-inch male to Monterey on Thursday in a 3,000-gallon tank after catching it several miles off the Southern California coast in mid-August.

Before coming north, the shark spent two weeks feeding in a 4-million-gallon ocean pen near Malibu.

More than 1 million visitors came to Monterey Bay Aquarium to see a female great white displayed last year as part of the aquarium's effort to encourage shark conservation, according to aquarium spokesman Ken Peterson.

The first shark had to be released after it began actively hunting other sharks in the exhibit. Aquarium scientists tagged the shark and continue to follow her movements in the Pacific.

Scientists believe great whites, which reproduce slowly, are declining worldwide because of fishing pressures, both for the sharks themselves and as bycatch in nets and on hooks meant for other species.

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Thousands flock to Burning Man festival

By The Associated Press

BLACK ROCK DESERT, Nev. — Tyler "Scarecrow" Averell is dressed as a nearly 10-foot tall pink mushroom — a costume he says took him 30 hours to make.

"It took a lot of American know-how and elbow grease," the 26-year-old from San Francisco said. "People look at me and they say, 'You look like a funny guy.'"

Welcome to Burning Man, a counterculture arts festival and weeklong party on the desert playa about 120 miles north of Reno.

More than 35,000 people are expected to set up tents and camps in so-called Black Rock City where the makeshift streets are named in alphabetical order — Anxious, Brave, Chance, Destiny, Eager, Fate, Guess and Hope. The cross streets are named between 2 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

Burning Man's web site describes it as "an annual experiment in temporary community dedicated to radical self-expression and radical self-reliance."

Clothing is optional and while some drug arrests are made each year, but for the most part, a wide variety of old hippies, Silicon Valley executives, outdoor enthusiasts and

other thrill seekers coexist peacefully on a landscape that resembles Mars.

"I like this because it lets you express yourself in the way you want," said Nadav Reboh, a 22-year-old Israeli who was dressed in a white tutu in his first trip to Burning Man.

One of the highlights of the festival that runs through Labor Day is the annual burning of a 40-foot tall wooden man on Saturday night. The event got its start in 1986 when Larry Harvey and Jerry James burned a wooden effigy on San Francisco's Baker Beach. It moved to Nevada's desert in 1990.

This year's art theme is "Hope and Fear: The Future."

Electronic voting booths are set on the playa and people are encouraged to vote early and often. The candidates are "Hope" and "Fear" and there was no word yet on which was winning.

Cari Lockett, a Reno resident on her eighth trip to Burning Man, is hanging out at the "Last Resort" camp. She said it was named in 1996 after a "flop house" in Dayton that people frequented if they were too drunk to drive.

"We're all native Nevadans and this is our backyard, and Burning Man is the best thing in cultural evolution to happen," Lockett told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "In essence, the Black Rock Desert is the last resort."

Lincoln Patrick, 24, Los Angeles, stood at the Ironica Camp's podium on Thursday and yelled at passers-by with a megaphone from underneath a sign that read "Compliments Here."

"Who doesn't like getting compliments?" he said as he told people how good they looked or how he liked their costumes.

Kent "Jiffypop" McMillan of Pasadena, Calif., has a sign on his Black Hole bar that tells people to "be nice or leave."

So far, he hasn't had to kick anybody out. His late father started the camp five years ago and McMillan said he's continuing it.

Among the signs on the bar are ones that read "Safety Third," "I've got Playatude" and "This Phone is Tapped."

McMillan, 35, said the bar serves a drink called "blue thingy."

"What's in it? I can't tell you," McMillan said. "But it's an alcoholic beverage."

Jim I. Morrison, 25, Brattleboro, Vt., wandered from camp to camp with 15

stuffed monkeys attached to himself.

"It seemed the most playful to have them hanging off me," Morrison said. "People ask me if they can spank my monkey or if the monkeys have been bad or they make monkey noises."

Aaron Blakeslee of Honolulu was busy Thursday dipping his hand in mud and putting his imprints all over a blue Nissan pickup he borrowed from his mother, who lives on the mainland. Plants were sticking out of its windows and doors.

"I'm trying to make the vehicle blend into the playa instead of it standing out like all the other vehicles," said Blakeslee, 36. "It's comforting in a weird way."

Across the playa at the corner of Fate and 5:30, Christian "Dillhole" Hunter, 34, Alexandria, Va., was making comments to people on a megaphone as they passed his tent.

When a truck from the Nevada Division of Forestry drove by, he asked the officials "where's the forest?"

"Have you seen the forest here besides sagebrush?" he said. "I once took sagebrush and rolled it up in a newspaper and smoked it. I was trying to cleanse my soul. It didn't work."

Imprisoned men from polygamist sect released from prison

BY JENNIFER DOBNER

Associated Press Writer

HURRICANE, Utah — Six men incarcerated for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury in Phoenix have been released from prison.

The men had been found in contempt of court by a federal judge, and some had been locked up since April.

All are believed to be members of the

Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a polygamy-practicing sect based in Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

FLDS leader Warren Jeffs was arrested on federal warrants Monday near Las Vegas and later waived extradition to Utah, where he'll face two felony charges of rape by an accomplice. Jeffs, 50, is also facing felony charges in Arizona, accused of arranging a marriage between a teenage girl and an older man.

The U.S. attorney's office in Arizona has never confirmed the existence of a grand jury investigation and its secret proceedings. But it's been widely reported that authorities began serving subpoenas on members of Jeffs' church beginning last January.

On Friday, the U.S. attorney's office would not comment.

"It would be inappropriate. We don't talk about investigations," said Wyn Hornbuckle, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in

Phoenix.

It's unknown what questions were put to the six men or what kind of case federal prosecutors were trying to build.

Colorado City police officer Mica S. Barlow; postal clerk James Allred; Warren Jeffs' brother, Leroy Jeffs; nephew Ben Jeffs Nielsen, and FLDS businessmen Samuel K. Allred and Leroy B. Timpson were released Tuesday, according to the Central Arizona Detention Center.

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Polygamist Warren Jeffs' transport at a standstill

BY JENNIFER DOBNER
Associated Press Writer

HILDALE, Utah — While authorities continue to work out extradition logistics that will bring polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs to Utah to stand trial on charges of rape by accomplice, a former Jeffs follower says there's a possibility the key witness could fold on the stand.

Former member Ross Chatwin said he expects Jeffs to play the role of a "sympathetic Jesus" or spiritual martyr in court. That pressure might be too great for a young woman once part of the insular and obedient sect, Chatwin said.

"He'll say things like 'I'll forgive you,' and make her see that she's going to be the Judas here if she does this," said Chatwin. "I don't think that she's going to make it."

Chatwin successfully fought Jeffs' Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for the right to stay in his home in 2004. Almost all property in the twin towns of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale are held by a church trust.

Jeffs, 50, is charged with two first-degree felony counts of rape by accomplice, accused of arranging a "spiritual marriage" between a girl, then between the ages of 14 and 18, and an older man sometime in the last four years.

Details of the case remain secret. The name of the alleged victim, who is a longtime resident of Hildale, has not been released, nor is the name of her husband public.

Washington County Attorney Brock Belnap said Thursday the alleged victim is steadfast about testifying.

No hearing dates have been set in the case. Jeffs was arrested Monday north of Las Vegas in a traffic stop. On Thursday he waived extradition to Utah.

Both Arizona and Utah have filed charges against Jeffs in the past 18 months, but Utah's criminal counts carry the stiffer penalty of up to life in prison.

It's still not clear if Jeffs has — or will — secure an attorney.

In addition to the criminal charges, Jeffs has been named in multiple civil lawsuits dating back to 2004, but he has failed to defend himself, or even appear in court, in any of those cases, choosing instead to go into hiding. None of those cases have gone forward in his absence, but remain pending.

The Washington County sheriff's office has 30 days to complete Jeffs' transfer from Nevada to the Purgatory Correctional Facility in Hurricane, Utah. Jeffs remained in the Clark County Detention Facility on Friday night, a jail

booking officer said.

The sheriff's office has no plans to release details about how and when Jeffs will be moved, Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said.

Chatwin fears the case could go south because of pressure from friends and family inside the 10,000-member FLDS community. That's what happened on Tuesday in Kingman, Ariz., when Candi Shapley, 20, refused to answer questions from prosecutors in the case filed against her husband, Randolph Barlow, 33, Chatwin said.

Barlow is one of eight FLDS men charged in Arizona with felony crimes for alleged sexual activity with underage girls they took as "spiritual wives." He is charged with two counts of sexual assault for his spiritual marriage to Shapley when she was 16.

Once considered a willing witness, Shapley balked in court after pressure from her mother and others. A judge found Shapley in contempt of court and the case is now stalled.

"Her mother and father, the people she loves the most are going to be giving her pressure," Chatwin said, adding he thinks Jeffs will act as if he's a victim. "He'll never confess but he will say, 'I'm sorry and I didn't know.'"

"That's about the way he played it with me," said Gary Engels, a Mohave County, Ariz., sheriff's office investigator who built the Arizona case against both Jeffs and Barlow from his office in Colorado City.

Engels met with Jeffs in the Las Vegas jail after Thursday's extradition hearing.

"All I ever had was a picture, he's like a phantom. I needed to put a human being with the picture," Engels said. "He was a thin, meek person. He speaks softly, not the least bit imposing as a figure."

But a person considered a powerful prophet by followers, who are known for their blind obedience, loyalty and an almost desperate commitment to maintaining their way of life, including plural marriages between young girls and old men.

Engels was frustrated by Shapley's collapse as a witness and said he hopes that doesn't happen when Jeffs' case hits the Utah court.

Once Jeffs is booked into jail in Utah, he'll make a first appearance in 5th District Court, likely via a closed-circuit television feed from the jail, which is about 15 miles north of the St. George courthouse.

Belnap successfully secured a temporary revocation of the \$500,000 bail posted for Jeffs on Thursday, but Jeffs will have a chance to fight that. That issue could be tacked onto his initial court hearing, which could occur as early as next week.

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Whistleblower victorious over Nevada toxic mine dangers

BY SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — An administrative law judge ruled Friday that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management illegally fired a former supervisor for speaking out about the health and safety dangers at a toxic mine site in Nevada.

The federal judge ordered the BLM to pay Earle Dixon two years worth of back pay and benefits totaling more than \$120,000, saying it was clear that "Dixon was fired for his whistleblowing activities" at the former Anaconda copper mine in Yerington about 60 miles southeast of Reno.

The BLM also must reimburse Dixon for \$10,000 in moving expenses after he was fired in October 2005 as well as attorney fees and costs expected to exceed \$50,000, under the ruling by Richard K. Malamphy, an administrative judge for the Labor Department in Newport News, Va.

"This is both a victory for Earle Dixon and for the idea that the federal government is not above the law," said Richard Condit, a lawyer for the Washington D.C.-based Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility who represented Dixon along with co-counsel Mick Harrison of Bloomington, Ind.

"The people of Nevada should now be asking hard questions about whether they are being put at risk by the very public agencies that are supposed to be protecting them," he said.

The judge denied Dixon's request for up to \$1 million in exemplary damages. He stopped short of ordering the BLM to reinstate Dixon but instructed the agency to give him a "favorable or at least neutral job reference."

Condit said they would consider appealing that portion of the ruling so that Dixon might have the option of returning to the BLM. After he was fired, Dixon eventually went to work as an environmental consultant for Tsali Associates in Gallup, N.M. He did not immediately return a call seeking comment on Friday.

The BLM also has the option of appealing the ruling. Agency officials did not immediately return calls seeking comment on Friday.

Dixon, whose annual salary was about \$58,000, argued he was fired in retaliation for publicizing the increasing health and safety hazards being unearthed at the abandoned mine owned by Atlantic Richfield Co., including unsafe levels of uranium that

he claims state regulators knew about but covered up since 1984.

In his whistleblower complaint filed in November 2004, Dixon said he had refused to go along with repeated attempts by BLM management and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection to downplay the issue.

Last year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency assumed lead responsibility for cleaning up the mine covering 6 square miles on the edge of Yerington, something Dixon long had advocated.

"Earle Dixon's courage helped shield Nevadans from the neglect of their own government," Condit said Friday.

Dixon said during a three-day administrative hearing in Reno in February that the cleanup costs at the abandoned mine had risen dramatically — from an estimated \$10 million or \$20 million to potentially more than \$200 million — as a result of research he conducted or directed on dangers from uranium and other toxins.

Tests conducted while Dixon was in charge in the summer of 2004 found unusually high levels of radiation in soil samples at the mine. Earlier groundwater tests showed high concentrations of uranium in wells on site — up to 200 times the U.S. drinking water standard.

Dixon said BLM responded by criticizing him for his disclosures, ordering him not to speak to the media, and censoring and editing his technical communications and memos.

Kevin Mack, an Interior Department lawyer representing the BLM, argued that Dixon was fired because he undermined efforts by the state agency and state regulators to get Atlantic Richfield to voluntarily clean up contamination as the lead party responsible for the effort.

Mack said during the hearing that Dixon was "a hardworking, serious-minded federal employee," but that his tactics became "more strident, unforgiving ... and obstructionist."

"Mr. Dixon's inability to work cooperatively with partner agencies became a serious impediment for the BLM," he said.

At the hearing, Dixon's immediate supervisor said he gave Dixon a satisfactory job appraisal a month before he was fired. Two other higher ranking supervisors also testified that they opposed Dixon's firing.

Jim Sickles, EPA's lead official at the mine, said he had a good working relationship with Dixon and that he did "good, sound technical work."

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Pay stagnates in sectors full of foreign-born workers

BY JAMES PATON

Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Walter Marshall knows he's competing with immigrants, both legal and illegal, in his job hunt. He cites a basic economic principle: An influx of Mexicans and Central Americans willing to toil for less money surely depresses wages for working-class citizens.

"Of course it makes it tougher," said Marshall, 54, who recently applied for an \$8.25-an-hour job at a downtown Denver Hyatt hotel. "It's supply and demand."

It is easy to find anecdotes and statistics to support the idea that competition from immigrants hurts some U.S.-born workers. But immigration's full effects on the economy are complicated, and the story unfolds differently depending on who's telling it.

Colorado's wage statistics tell one tale.

Pay in construction and hospitality, sectors known for relying heavily on immigrant labor, have not grown as quickly as pay in other areas, state Department of Labor and Employment figures show.

Average construction wages rose 1.2 percent from 2001 to 2005, after adjusting for Denver-area inflation. Hotel, motel and restaurant pay increased 4.2 percent. Contrast that with the finance and health care industries, which saw inflation-adjusted gains of 6.3 percent and 8.9 percent.

Although there is no consensus, many economists agree that if anyone is harmed, it is the low-skilled, poorly educated native. George Borjas and Lawrence Katz of Harvard University looked at 20 years of immigration starting in 1980 and found that a high school dropout who made \$25,000 in 2000 would have seen his inflation-adjusted wages reduced by about \$1,200, or 4.8 percent. Others see a negligible dip and an actual wage gain for the more educated.

Immigration also is seen as one of the culprits in widening the gap between the wages of workers with skills and those without.

But an array of other factors — the decline of unions, advances in technology, globalization and a recession that brought big job losses in 2002 and 2003 — may have contributed to lackluster wages.

Without immigration, companies likely would replace employees with automation and manufacturers would move more work offshore. Businesses say they might boost wages if the cheap labor force dried up, but they also would raise prices for consumers and probably open fewer new restaurants or factories. And that means fewer jobs.

"If we didn't have all these workers from Mexico, the wages would be higher," said Sam Fox, owner of the restaurant NORTH in Denver and other eateries.

However, patrons would have to pay up.

Others argue that immigrants do not compete with natives. Rather, they perform work Americans avoid, playing a complementary role that spurs the economy.

Illegal laborers are common in construction, and they earn less.

Don Hanneman of Castle Rock Construction, located south of Denver, is concerned about younger generations' lack of interest in construction and other types of physically

demanding jobs.

"Not a lot of guys want to be doing what we're doing," said Hanneman, whose company does highway work, including paving. "For many years, we've been preaching 'Go to college.' This adds up to a lack of a labor force in construction. And we're dependent on our cousins to the south to take care of that."

The flip side of the argument is Americans would do the tough jobs if they came with respectable pay. Hanneman doesn't buy that.

"Rome conquered countries because they needed labor," he said. "Romans didn't want to get their togas dirty."

"Let's face reality," he added. "Neither do we."

Jim Gleason, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Colorado, estimated 60 percent of people in carpentry, drywall and concrete framing are immigrants, and a large percentage of them — possibly half — are in the state illegally.

Wages in his industry, he said, have suffered as employers face pressure to keep costs low and turn to cheaper nonunion labor and illegal immigrants. And wages, he said, do not tell the whole story because an increase in pay may come at the expense of benefits.

"It's greed on the part of developers," he said, "especially in housing, where there are billions of dollars in profits to be made and they want to sell a house cheap."

No one disputes the idea that the immigrant stream can lower wages.

"It defies reason to think that it wouldn't," said Mike McGarry, director of the Colorado Alliance for Immigration Reform, a group that has supported tougher enforcement of immigration laws.

Some say the wage drop due to immigration is barely perceptible. Giovanni Peri at the University of California, Davis, analyzed immigration from 1990 to 2004 and concluded high-school dropouts' wages were only 1 percent to 2 percent lower than what they would have been otherwise.

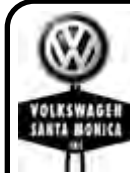
He suggested that the skills immigrants possess and the occupations they seek complement those of the native-born. Less-educated workers from Mexico and Central America often take agriculture jobs or become gardeners, nannies and janitors, he said, while natives wind up in areas such as manufacturing and mining.

Within an industry, an immigrant is more likely to have a low salary and a menial job, and a U.S. worker often is a manager with a higher salary, he said. So the average wage in sectors such as construction or farming may not reflect the rosier reality for some native employees.

While immigration has been debated fiercely, the issue is not the most important one in talking about the economy and wages.

Ledy Garcia-Eckstein, senior policy analyst with the Denver Office of Economic Development, said she believes "the economy is bifurcating into high-skill, highly paid jobs and low-skill, low wage jobs."

Most of the fastest-growing occupations in the coming years will require training and education beyond high school, she noted. Low graduation rates could mean fewer people will be equipped to get the good jobs, leaving more to compete for the bad ones.



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Brandi Shearer jams with David Grisman Quintet at the Santa Monica Pier.

Tenants hang onto hope and their homes

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that included thousands of dollars to help pay for moving expenses. Those who did not accept AIMCO's offer were evicted this past December, with some forming a "tent city" nearby to stage protests. Under an agreement reached during a series of mediations, 40 households comprised of elderly tenants and those with disabilities were allowed to remain at the site until demolition commenced.

"It's time to put this matter to rest," said Patti Schwayder, senior vice president of AIMCO. "A few extremists have continually distorted the facts surrounding Lincoln Place and misled innocent residents, the community and the general public. We look forward to a positive new chapter in the history of Lincoln Place, so that it provides the kind of housing that the community needs, desires and deserves."

Schwayder noted that all residents older than 65 have been offered relocation at reserved

apartments at other AIMCO properties at current rent prices for life. She added that every person who has worked with AIMCO has found a new home in the LA area. She declined to say how much money was offered to each tenant, but said it was significantly higher than what is required by state law.

Members of the Lincoln Place Tenants Association, who have been engaged in a drawn-out legal battle with AIMCO, said they do not trust the management company to follow through with relocation agreements given that it has already moved forward with the demolition of 100 apartments. The association has appealed to AIMCO's shareholders to put pressure on the company to protect the tenants remaining.

Sheila Bernard, president of the tenants group, said she has not received a response from any of the shareholders who have been contacted.

"The problem is that even with the money AIMCO is offering, many residents

are on fixed incomes," Bernard said. "If you move into an apartment where the rent is \$1,000 more a month, that money may last a year or two and then you are homeless. So, we were not satisfied with AIMCO's offer. The seniors aren't satisfied. No one is satisfied. People are really afraid of losing the homes they've held for decades."

Marlin is no exception. With her worldly possessions surrounding her, Marlin said she had no intention — nor would she possess the physical strength — to leave her current home.

"I don't even know what I have in my cabinets after 25 years," Marlin joked.

During her time at the complex, Marlin said she was a part of a vibrant community which had begun to gap generational bridges. Without grandchildren of her own, Marlin found joy in time spent with local children during a plethora of religious holidays and birthday parties.

"It was a place for the people," Marlin said of Lincoln Place. "You were never

alone."

The view from Marlin's window no longer reflects the beauty she once enjoyed — flowers and trees which used to provide seasonal scenery have now been torn out to "scare people away," Marlin said.

The complex, once lively, now consists mostly of boarded up doorways and worn out, discarded furniture piled up behind apartments.

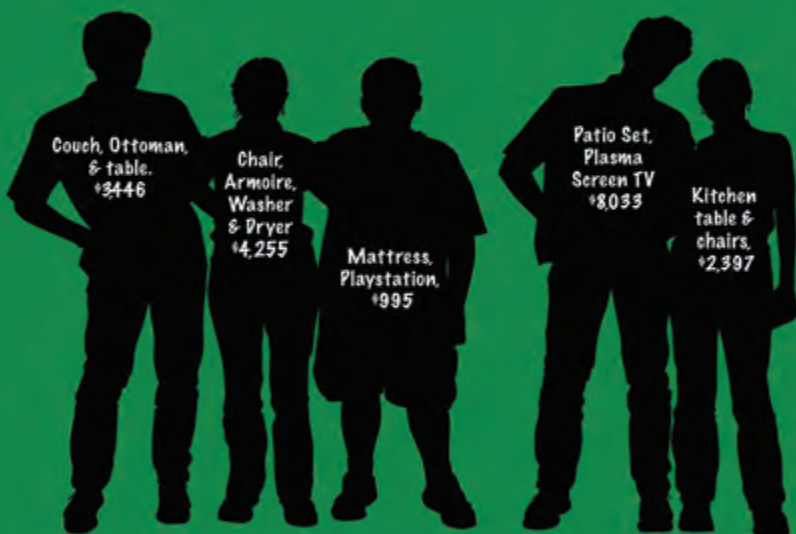
Marlin said the fight with AIMCO makes her ashamed to be an American.

"This is no longer the country I loved," she said regretfully. "No one cares for the middle class now. We used to be so proud."

"This place was alive," Marlin reflected while gazing towards the decayed lawn. "It was the place I believed I'd stay until I go. But now ... what's happening is killing me altogether."

(Daily Press Staff Writer Kevin Herrera contributed to this article.)

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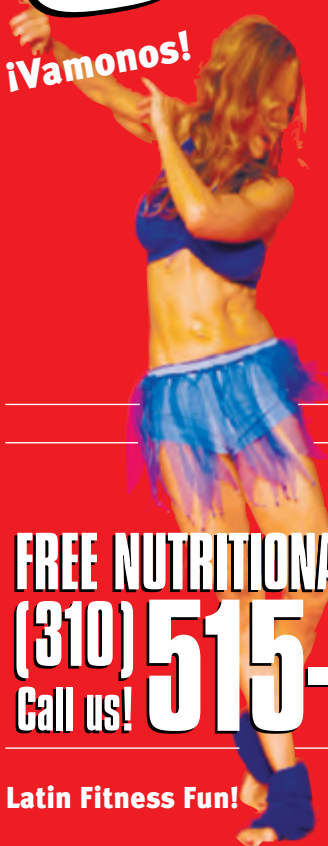
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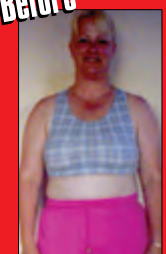
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with them in applying for up to \$250,000 from the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans), which has \$3 million available for community development studies, such as traffic planning.

"We will never realistically be able to determine how much development is right for our city if we don't get a better handle on how that development will impact traffic," said Diana Gordon, spokesperson for SMCLC. "From the Planning Commission to members of the City Council, people in city government are aware that our current methodology for counting traffic is seriously flawed and the city hasn't changed. Here's our chance."

Traffic congestion has long been a problem for Santa Monica as the population on the westside of Los Angeles County has skyrocketed in the last decade. During rush hour, it can take motorists between 30 minutes and an hour just to drive in or out of the city on major thoroughfares such as Pico and Wilshire boulevards. Traffic is cited as one of the top concerns among residents, according to City Hall surveys.

SMCLC originally asked the City Council to spend \$250,000 on a study of traffic methodology during budget discussions earlier this year — a request that was denied because of financial constraints.

"Now the city won't have to spend any money," Gordon said.

City Manager Lamont Ewell said he has received SMCLC's request and has passed it on to city planners for consideration.

The deadline to apply for the grant is Oct. 13. Gordon is hoping that city officials and members of SMCLC can meet before that date with CalTrans officials to better tailor a grant proposal.

Under the California Environmental Quality Act, any new project proposed must demonstrate that no net negative effect will impact the city if it is built. If an analysis shows that a proposed project will have a significant, negative effect on the community, mitigation measures must be taken. If there are no feasible mitigations, the City Council can still approve the project if they find there are overriding considerations, such as benefits to the community that outweigh the impacts.

Lucy Dyke, City Hall's transportation planning manager, said the current methodology used to study the impact of developments on traffic is the same one used by nearly every other municipality in the state. She said the methodology works with respect to answering those questions posed by environmental law, however, improve-

ments could be made, particularly when talking about the regional transportation network.

"The system is adequate," Dyke said. "We do a good job of using it. But I think it's not very well suited for real problems people are facing today. It's based off the idea that every single new thing you build generates a certain amount of cars and that it is the public agency's responsibility to provide street parking for all those cars, and the reality is we don't have the space."

Mitigation measures have little success given Santa Monica's streets already are stretched to capacity, particularly in downtown, Dyke said. Instead of looking to City Hall, residents should lobby elected officials in the Legislature to enhance the region's public transportation network, Dyke said.

"People get frustrated with the results of our studies when they look at the experiences they have while trying to drive in some of the congested areas of the city," Dyke said. "They think the real culprit is development and they expect the studies to show that and assign large impacts to new development."

"We did a feasibility study in the early 1980s, in which we identified the number of ulterior streets that would have to be constructed to provide for the anticipated auto capacity for those who want to drive here in 20 years," Dyke said. "We didn't have enough real estate."

Dyke said city officials are currently studying ways to better address congestion as City Hall drafts a new land use plan. That could include a greater emphasis on public transit and mixed-use construction in which walking is encouraged.

Gordon said a new way of measuring traffic will help city officials and residents decide what kind of development they want to see in the future and where it should be constructed. If more commercial buildings bring in more cars than residential, that may be something to consider, she said.

"I understand that we are stuck with 19th century streets," Gordon said. "But we have to continue to look at traffic in a more cumulative way and not just continue to approve projects in isolation."

Resident Nicole Picard said traffic has become almost unbearable in Santa Monica at times and she would like to see City Hall do something, even if it's just applying for the grant.

"If it means putting a moratorium on development, so be it," Picard said. "It takes strong people to make big decisions. Are you up to the task?"

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Grand Teton raft accident survivors praise guide

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Five of nine passengers who survived a Grand Teton National Park rafting accident that killed three people in June praised their guide, and two of the five credited him with saving their lives by telling them beforehand what to do if they fell overboard.

“I want to impress upon you the fact that your thoroughness in fitting the life jackets and instructions regarding water survival certainly contributed to our lives being saved,” one couple wrote in a letter to the guide.

“Please don’t beat yourself up over this tragic accident.”

The couple sent the letter to park ranger Patrick Hattaway and asked him to pass it along to the guide because they didn’t know his last name. “We were very sorry not to be able to thank him in person for his thoroughness in preparing us for the ‘float’ trip,” the couple wrote to Hattaway.

The accident June 2 occurred when a Grand Teton Lodge Co. raft struck the root end of a tree that had lodged in a channel of the Snake River. All 12 passengers plus the guide fell into the water. Elizabeth Rizas, 58, and John Rizas, 63, both of Beaufort, S.C., and Linda Clark, 69, of Shreveport, La., drowned in the frigid, high-running water.

The Associated Press obtained the letters through a Freedom of Information Act request that also yielded accounts of interviews with the survivors and a written statement by the guide, whose name has not been released.

Most names except for those of the deceased were blacked out. The National Park Service said it redacted the names “because disclosure may result in embarrassment, harassment or simply unwanted publicly (sic) or undue attention.”

According to one report, one man who was interviewed while lying in an ambulance after the accident said the guide “was very helpful and knowledgeable.

“He made sure everyone had life jackets on. He went to each person individually to make sure they had correctly fastened the buckles.”

Two other victims who were interviewed “stressed several times” that the guide “did a good job on the river.” The two also wanted the guide to know it wasn’t his fault.

“If he hadn’t given good instructions at the start of the trip they would probably be

dead,” the interviewer related from what those survivors said. “They both felt he did a tremendous job after the raft flipped and he probably saved several peoples (sic) lives.”

Still another survivor said the guide “was very conscientious” and told the group before the trip that if they fell in the water, they shouldn’t try to stand or walk because their feet might get caught between rocks.

A fifth survivor who was interviewed said the guide “did an excellent job of trying to avert the accident and provide safety to everyone right up to the end.”

The only criticism came from a survivor who was surprised that the guide “tried to go left,” the interviewer wrote. “He thought (name redacted) should have gone down the left channel instead of the middle channel.”

The guide said in his four-page, handwritten statement that he explained safety procedures to his clients before launching. “I explained that their jackets needed to fit snugly so that I could pull the person out of the water with it. I also mentioned that if someone fell in the water they needed to swim with their feet downstream and on their back so they could swim away from obstacles,” the guide wrote.

He said the channel where the accident happened appeared “clean.”

“After I had cleared the entrance I looked up and saw that a new tree had lodged in the middle of the channel, closing the left side of the channel,” he said. “I started to back row as fast and as powerful as I could to get to the right side of the new tree but I was unable because the current was so powerful.”

He said he planned to bump the raft off the tree and swing around it, but a branch caught the raft. “This forced the current into the upstream side of the raft, forcing it down into the water causing it to go vertical in the water,” he wrote.

After the accident, he saw one man pinned underwater under a log but was unable to pull him out because of the current. He said he tried pushing the man under the log so he would wash out, but then lost contact with him.

He then described swimming downstream, counting some survivors on the river bank, then finding two women in the water — including one woman who was stuck under a stick.

“I knew she was unconscious and wasn’t breathing and I managed to pull her head and part of her chest out of the water,” he wrote. He couldn’t pull her out of the water, however, so he pushed her down and she floated out the other side.



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Vote for no more than Three

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Robert Holbrook
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Mark C. McLellan
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Jonathan Mann
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Terrence Later
Linda Armstrong

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Zelia Mollica
Marilyn Korade/Wilson
Jennifer Kennedy
Robert Kronovet

For Member of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education

Vote for no more than Four

Oscar de la Torre
Emily Bloomfield
Shane McCloud
Kelly McMahon Pye
Sidonie Smith
Barry Snell

For Trustee of the Santa Monica Community College District Board of Trustees

Vote for no more than Four

Nancy Greenstein
Tom Donner
Louise Jaffe
Susanna Kim Bracke
Andrew Walzer
David Finkel

Measures to be Voted On:

PROPOSITION "U": Shall the City Charter be amended to make it current with best governmental management practices by removing City departmental directors from civil service, changing the advisory roles of some City boards and commissions that deal with hiring of departmental directors, making other related changes concerning promotions and hiring, amending certain provisions concerning the office of City Clerk and by amending some other Charter provisions to remove terms that are no longer legally valid?	Yes
	No

PROPOSITION "V": Clean Beaches and Ocean Parcel Tax Act. For the purposes of funding the implementation of a portion of the City of Santa Monica Watershed Management Plan, shall the City of Santa Monica authorize the Clean Beaches and Ocean Parcel Tax, as specifically set forth in the proposed Ordinance that appears in the voter pamphlet, subject to an annual CPI escalator, and subject to audit by a citizen's oversight committee?	Yes
	No

PROPOSITION "W": Shall the Municipal Code be amended to: state that City police shall make law enforcement related to adult, personal use of marijuana the lowest enforcement priority, unless the use occurs on public property or in conjunction with driving under the influence; require the City Council to effectuate the priority through reporting, grievance and oversight procedures; and require the City Clerk to send annual notice of the priority to federal and state representatives?	Yes
	No

PROPOSITION "Y": Shall City Charter Article XXII be amended by replacing restrictions against a person giving, and a City official receiving, any campaign contribution, employment, or valuable gift, after the official votes "yes" on certain matters benefiting the person, with prohibitions against giving or receiving anything valuable in return for an official decision and against using public office to gain employment, and restrictions on gifts from persons doing business with the City and other gifts?	Yes
	No

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Iran defies U.N. deadline

BY NASSER KARIMI

Associated Press Writers

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran underlined its disregard Friday for the U.N. deadline to halt uranium enrichment — now expired — when its president vowed never to give up its nuclear program and accused the West of misrepresenting Tehran's nuclear activities.

Iran had until midnight Thursday to halt its enrichment activities or face the possibility of economic sanctions under a United Nations Security Council resolution passed July 31.

Although the U.N. nuclear watchdog reported Thursday that Iran has not halted enrichment, thereby opening the way for punitive measures, U.S. and other officials said no action would be sought before a key European diplomat meets with Tehran's atomic chief next week to seek a compromise.

On Friday, in the first comments by an Iranian official since the deadline passed, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, told a rally, "Exploitation of peaceful nuclear energy is our obvious right. We will never give up our legal right."

"The West's claim that Iran is pursuing nuclear weapons is a sheer lie," state TV quoted him as telling the gathering in Maku, northwestern Iran. "The West basically opposes progress by Iran."

Striking a more conciliatory note, Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi urged the West to desist from taking hasty action, saying that the current situation underlined the need for talks with the Security Council's permanent members plus Germany, state TV reported Friday.

John Bolton, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the Security Council would wait to consider possible actions until European Union foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, met Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, sometime in the middle of next week.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also was expected to raise the issue during a visit to Tehran this weekend.

The EU reiterated its commitment to a diplomatic resolution.

"For the EU, diplomacy remains the No. 1 way forward," said Finnish Foreign Minister Erkki Tuomioja, whose country holds the EU presidency.

He said "this is not the time or place" for the international community to hit Iran with sanctions. Tuomioja spoke at a meeting Friday of EU foreign ministers in Finland.

The European Union as a whole has been a moderate voice on the Iran issue. However, Britain and France, which are also permanent Security Council members, support

tough action, while Germany, another leading EU member, is also believed to back that stance.

Russia, also a permanent council member, signaled its impatience with Iran Friday, saying it "regrets" Tehran's decision not to halt uranium enrichment by the deadline, according to reports by Russian news agencies.

"We share the position of (the International Atomic Energy Agency) and express our regret that Iran has not fulfilled Resolution 1696 by the designated date and refused to stop work on uranium enrichment," Foreign Ministry spokesman Mikhail Kamynin was quoted as saying.

Russia and fellow veto-wielding council member China have generally taken a back seat to other council members in the push to get tough with Iran on its nuclear programs. Trade sanctions could cut off badly needed oil exports to China and Iran is building a reactor with assistance from Russia.

In the aftermath of the deadline, comments by a conservative Iranian cleric implied that Tehran may be counting on divisions within the council to avert sanctions.

"The U.S. supports sanctions, but we hope others will use their wisdom," Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati said during his Friday prayer sermon. He described Russia and China as "independent" and said that "Europe should be independent and not follow the U.S."

U.S. and European diplomats have said they are focusing on low-level punishment at first to win backing from Russia and China. Proposals include travel bans on Iranian officials or a ban on the sale of dual-use technology to Iran. Russia and China are expected to resist heavier measures, like trade sanctions.

Ahmadinejad denounced the United States Thursday, accusing it of applying a double standard to its foreign policy.

"They claim to be supporting freedom but they support the most tyrannical governments in the world to pursue their own interests," he told a crowd of thousands in the northwestern town of Orumiyeh.

"The Iranian nation will not succumb to bullying, invasion and the violation of its rights," Ahmadinejad said.

In a report Thursday, the International Atomic Energy Agency confirmed Tehran had not halted uranium enrichment and said three years of IAEA probing had been unable to confirm "the peaceful nature of Iran's nuclear program" because of lack of cooperation from Tehran.

Iran denies it is trying to acquire atomic weapons in violation of its commitments under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Tehran insists its nuclear program is peaceful, with the sole aim of producing electricity with nuclear reactors.

Party's over: Casinos pull plug on pool crashers

POOL PARTY, from page 1

art, and a time-honored perk of living in a world famous resort city. For others, namely the hotel staff and pool-party promoters, it's a persistent nuisance. As the pool-side scene heats up in Las Vegas, bouncers are learning to hone their crasher-radar and crashers are getting craftier.

"They slip in through any crack that's available," said Jack Lafleur, promoter and creator of the Sunday afternoon bacchanalia known as Rehab at the waters of the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino. Lafleur, also a night club promoter, has in the three years since Rehab's inception lured nocturnal clubgoers out into the daylight, drawing an average of 3,000 people per party.

That draws some unwanted guests, too — the kind not inclined to wait in line, sometimes for as long as three hours, or to pay the cover, \$30 for men, \$20 for women, \$3,000 for a cabana.

Like all things Las Vegas, hotel-casinos outdo each other. Top-of-the-line cabanas now include flat screen TVs, misters, mini-fridges and private wading areas. The Palms hotel-casino spent \$40 million remodeling its pool and cabana spot, adding a sand beach, a DJ booth, a stage, a 12-foot waterfall and a glass-bottom bar.

Pool parties like Rehab and the Palms' Ditch Fridays are open to the public, for a cover. Most others are available to hotel guests only, and require a hotel key card to prove it.

The trend to extreme luxury can cause crashers to go to extremes. They've created fake wrist bands, posed as hotel employees and laid in wait in a nearby ballroom for up to seven hours with the hopes of emerging unnoticed, Lafleur and Rehab security said. A favorite point of entry is a 6-foot fence at the back of the property, fortified by sharp, pointed spears.

"It's like a game," said Manu Pluton, a bodybuilder-turned-bouncer now posted near the fence. "But they play every Sunday."

It wasn't a game for veteran pool crasher Cindy Cesare, a 35-year-old television producer and former reporter. It was a sort of locals prerogative.

"I'm single, I live a block off the Strip. Really, this is my playground," said Cesare. "I don't feel guilty 'cause I've paid my share. I've spent a ton of money in this town."

Cesare, who passes on the Hard Rock for a more relaxed setting, said she started pool crashing shortly after moving to Las Vegas. She'd join visiting friends staying in the hotels. She starting collecting old room key cards and then heading to pools without hotel guests. Her stash grew to the dozens.

The key to crashing, the native New Yorker said, is owning it.

"The art of getting into any of these pools is an act of confidence. You belong. You deserve to be there," she said.

Brittany Prager, 29, said her pool-crashing days as a college student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas were short-lived. She and friend packed their bags and bikini, and walked into a casino-hotel "acting like we had spa appointments. No one questioned us, we were two blond college girls, minding our own business, we just sat in our little corner."

The stakes in pool crashing can be low, usually, involving an escort to the door. Hard Rock security guards say they remove about a half dozen crashers each Sunday and give them the opportunity to pay to get back in.

The holy grail for Strip pool crashers is Mandalay Bay. The casino's 11-acre lagoon includes a wave pool, a river and a topless section.

The casino has taken measures to protect its investment. The area is walled off and entrances are monitored by attendants who run key cards under a scanner to make sure they're valid.

That didn't faze Cesare.

Her plan on recent steamy Sunday afternoon was to enter behind a large group, hoping a flustered attendant wouldn't scan each card but only give it a glance.

She looked the part of out-of-towner: sunglasses, bikini underneath her shirt, a New York magazine tucked in her bag.

She lingered outside the entrance, watching as hotel guests pulled blue key cards from their pockets and beach bags. That was a problem. Her card, leftover from her crashing heyday several years ago, was white.

She retreated to the restroom to devise a Plan B, when she stumbled upon two young women on the tail end of a weekend trip. They'd just checked out. Cesare chatted them up.

"Perfect," she said, walking out toward the fake surf with a pair of blue keys in hand. "Sometimes you just get lucky."

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Rescue workers pull bodies from rubble

BY ELENA BECATOROS

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rescue crews pulled bodies from the rubble of bombed buildings Friday after a barrage of coordinated attacks across eastern Baghdad neighborhoods killed at least 64 people and wounded more than 280 within half an hour, police said.

The latest spasm of violence on Thursday evening — which included explosives planted in apartments, car bombs and several rocket and mortar attacks on mainly Shiite neighborhoods — came even as Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Iraqi forces should have control over most of the country by year's end.

The death toll from the Baghdad bombings increased to 64 people as more bodies were recovered, police Capt. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani said Friday.

The attacks — centered on neighborhoods controlled by Shiite militias, some of which Sunni Arabs accuse of running death squads — brought Thursday's death toll across the country to at least 85.

Attackers rented apartments and shops in buildings a few days ago and planted explosives in them, detonating them by remote control almost simultaneously Thursday evening, Maj. Gen. Jihad Liaabi, director of the Interior Ministry's counterterrorism unit, told state television late Thursday.

The attacks occurred between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and included a car bomb at a market, another behind a telephone exchange building and several rocket and mortar attacks, police said.

On Friday morning, residents picked through the rubble of their homes, using blankets to carry their belongings out. Large chunks of concrete and burned-out cars littered the street.

Kindi hospital — one of four where the wounded and dead were taken — received dozens of casualties.

In one room, doctors wheeled a man with a bandaged leg on a gurney out of a room. "Slowly, slowly," he pleaded, cry-

ing in pain.

A young boy, his head and right leg heavily bandaged and his pillow bloodstained, pleaded for a glass of water.

Haidar Nassier said an explosion had ripped through a clothes store in his neighborhood of al-Ameen. "My neighbor, four of his children were injured, and one of them died," he told Associated Press Television News outside the hospital.

Earlier Thursday, a suicide car bomber killed two people at a gas station, while a British Embassy convoy was targeted in the upscale Mansour neighborhood in western Baghdad, wounding two passers-by, police said.

The bloodshed was part of a violent week that has left hundreds of Iraqis dead.

The U.S. military also announced that two American soldiers and a Marine were killed Wednesday. According to an AP count, that death brings to 18 the number of U.S. soldiers killed since Sunday.

But authorities said they were optimistic about the handover of security in the country.

Al-Maliki said Iraqi forces will assume responsibility for Dhi Qar province in the south in September, making it the second of Iraq's 18 provinces that local forces would take control over.

"This makes us optimistic and proud because we managed to fulfill our promise," al-Maliki said. Iraqi authorities took over Muthanna province in the south from the British in July.

Dhi Qar is populated mainly by Shiite Muslims. Compared to more volatile areas, such as Anbar province in the west and Baghdad, it has been spared much sectarian violence. But U.S. commanders have expressed concern about the growing influence of Shiite militias in the area, many of whom they say receive support from Iran.

Handing over territory from coalition control to Iraqi control is a key part of any eventual drawdown of U.S. troops in the country.

On Wednesday, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen.

George Casey, said Iraqi troops were on course to take over security control from U.S.-led coalition forces in the next 12-18 months with little coalition help.

But President Bush insisted American troops must remain in Iraq until the country's forces are capable of full control. "If America were to pull out before Iraq could defend itself, the consequences would be absolutely predictable, and absolutely disastrous," Bush said in Salt Lake City.

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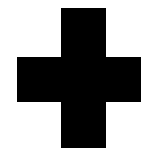
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11:50am, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Idlewild (R)
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Crossover (PG-13)
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Invincible (PG)
11:50am, 2:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40
Snakes on a Plane (R)
11:35am, 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10
Step Up (PG-13)
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World Trade Center (PG-13)
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007 kiss made infamous Capote style

No doubt there are plenty of on-screen kisses in store for **DANIEL CRAIG** as the new James Bond. But none will be more talked about than the one that premiered at the Venice Film Festival.

Craig plays one of the men who brutally murdered a Kansas farm family in “Infamous,” which examines Truman Capote’s emotional journey into the minds of two killers that formed the core of his true-crime novel, “In Cold Blood.”

An attachment grew between Capote and confessed killer Perry Smith during the long periods the author spent in Kansas teasing out their story, and in a pivotal moment, the two men kiss.

“I never dreamed I’d kiss James Bond,” quipped Toby Jones, the British actor who plays Capote.

“Now that I’ve done it, I say I hope I’m just the first of many.”

Director Douglas McGrath said Craig was not a recognizable screen presence to most moviegoing audiences when he cast the 38-year-old actor for his movie, which also stars Sandra Bullock.

“That isn’t going to be the case in (a few) weeks,” McGrath said.

Craig missed Thursday night’s premiere, reportedly to finish work on the Bond picture, “Casino Royale,” due out in November.

While the Bond movie will enjoy a much wider release, McGrath said the close timing is good for both films _ and a good opportunity for audiences to see what Craig is made of.

“For people to see Daniel as Perry Smith, a low-class, uneducated, vile misfit, and then to see him as James Bond ... it offers an immediate comparison and shows what kind of range he has,” McGrath said.

“Infamous” was shown out of competition in Venice. The movie was in production just a bit behind last year’s “Capote,” which examines roughly the same period of the author’s life.

McGrath said the studio held his film back so the two movies would not get in each other’s way.

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Casino Magic turns to Hollywood in Gulf Coast

PETE FOUNTAIN will return to performing at a casino on the Mississippi Gulf Coast this fall.

The casino, known as Casino Magic before it was battered by Hurricane Katrina, is reopening as the Hollywood Casino. Fountain had packed the casino’s Oak Royale room every Tuesday and Thursday before the storm.

John Jagunich, the casino’s general manager, said “everybody went wild” when Fountain’s return was announced at the pre-opening party Wednesday night.

The 76-year-old jazz clarinetist, a New Orleans native, lost his \$1.5 million house in Bay St. Louis, as well as his gold records, memorabilia and 10 musical instruments when Katrina hit the Gulf Coast last year. His New Orleans home also was damaged but has been repaired.

His wife, Beverly, told The Sun Herald newspaper that Fountain, who underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery in March, has suffered with a lingering bout of shingles, a painful skin infection, throughout the summer.

“The bypass was a breather,” she said.

On Thursday, Fountain said he was pleased to be back at the casino and, “I don’t even feel the shingles.”

He will perform at the Hollywood Casino starting in mid-October.

Penn National Gaming Inc., the casino’s parent company, renamed the property as “Hollywood” to bring it in line with one of its brands. The “Magic” name was acquired when the company bought the Bay St. Louis property from Pinnacle Entertainment Inc.

The casino has 20 table games, just over 900 slot machines and a six-table poker room. It is located temporarily on the ground floor of the casino’s hotel. Penn National Gaming has plans to build a new casino. Its gambling barge was heavily damaged and will be dismantled.

AP

Edward Norton makes magic at French festival

“The Illusionist,” starring **EDWARD NORTON** as a magician in early 1900s Vienna, was the opening film of the 32nd annual Deauville Film Festival.

Norton plays the title role in Neil Burger’s story about the power of magic. The movie also stars Paul Giamatti, Rufus Sewell and Jessica Biel.

The festival, which opened Friday at the Normandy resort, is a European showcase for mainly small-budget American films. French director Nicole Garcia is presiding over a nine-member jury, which will announce its prizes Sept. 10.

Other movies to be screened include “World Trade Center,” “A Prairie Home Companion,” “The Black Dahlia” and “My Super Ex-Girlfriend.”

Last year, Paul Haggis’ “Crash” won the top prize at Deauville, then went on to win the Oscar for best picture.

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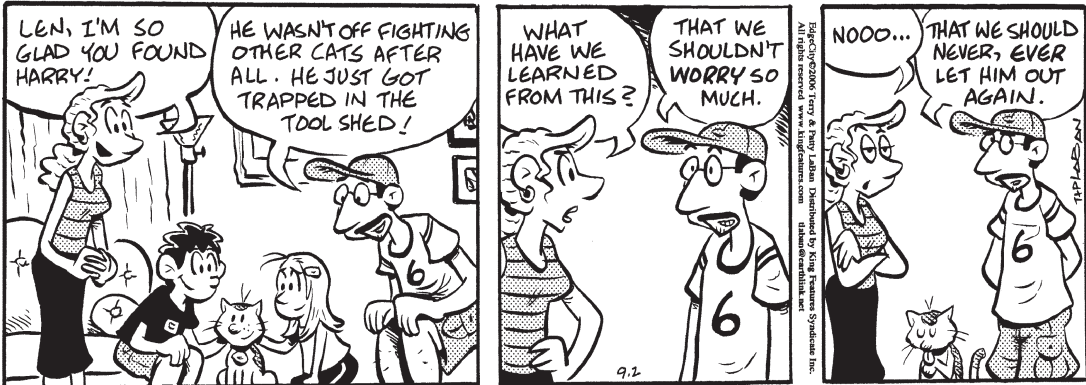
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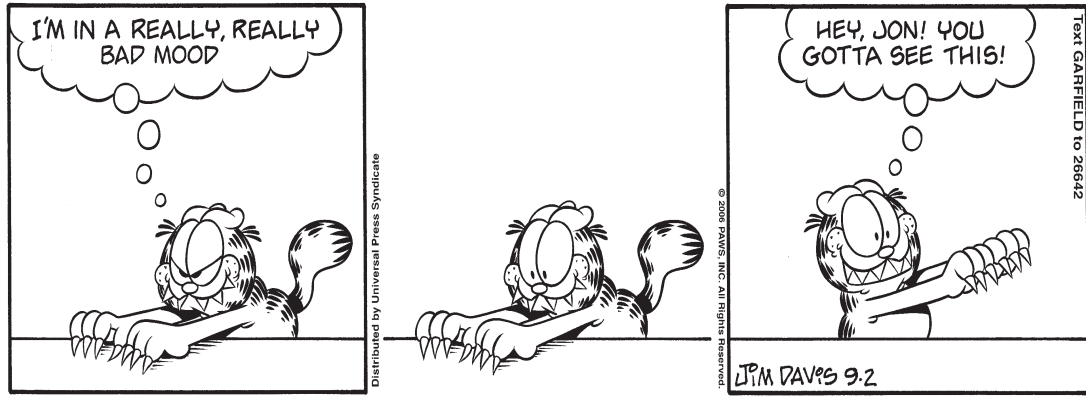
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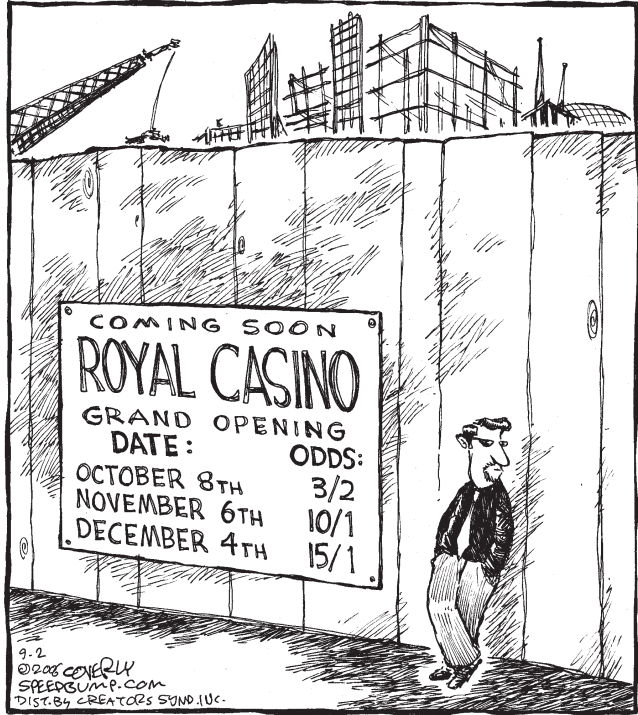
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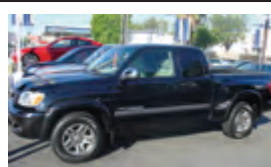
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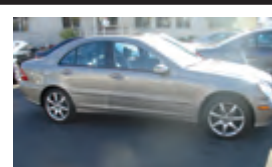
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