

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

Budget crunch forces closure of courtroom

SM court business expected to continue uninterrupted

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

A Santa Monica courtroom will be closed permanently in less than two weeks as part of an effort to offset a more than

Presiding Judge Robert A. Dukes. "We're happy this is all we have had to do."

At the Santa Monica Courthouse, officials say the courtroom to be closed currently handles small claims appeals and general civil matters. Clerks at the courthouse said Friday they were told small claims may be combined with traffic court so that one docket is heard in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

West Division Presiding Judge Alan B. Haber acknowledged there would be changes in Santa Monica's courts, but said overall operations would continue uninterrupted.

"We're going to be OK," he said. "We're making the adjustments and we are going to get by."

Court officials said they tried to be as fair as possible in choosing the courtrooms to be closed. A specially chosen panel was commissioned in September to analyze where cuts could be made.

"Each department's caseload was taken into account," said Kyle Christophersen, a Los Angeles County Superior Court spokesman. "The special committee looked at provisions judges made so that one district wasn't being hit harder than another."

Officials said the courtroom closings are only one phase of a multi-pronged approach to cutting costs. Other phases will include layoffs and closing prisoner lock-up facilities in Hollywood, Monrovia and South Gate.

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**"We're going to be OK.
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— ALAN B. HABER
West District Presiding Judge

\$58 million court system budget deficit.

Los Angeles County Superior Court officials announced Friday that effective Nov. 1, they were closing more than 28 courtrooms county-wide, including the one in Santa Monica.

"We've tried to minimize the impact as much as possible," said Assistant

California culture clash underlies Series rivalry

BY LYNN ELBER

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — To outsiders, the World Series is a California contest between Anaheim and San Francisco. To Californians, it's a north-south grudge match, a civil war, a showdown between darkness and light.

At least Northern Californians see it that way. Their simmering, century-old disdain for the south boils up at times like this, when they can revel in the belief they inhabit their own superior state, political maps be damned.

But if a one-way rivalry can exist, this is it. Southern Californians tend to be blissfully unaware — or unconcerned — that their neighbors think they are self-

absorbed, smog-addled, cultureless water-hoggers who are less real than reality television.

"I'm a little hurt. They don't even know me," said Marleen Madge, who works in Orange County, Anaheim Angels territory.

Don't want to, chorus hostile northerners.

"I'm waiting for the earthquake down there that will split north and south perfectly," said a gleeful Jerry Klein, a New York native who moved to San Rafael in 1968.

"We look down our nose at Southern California mostly because it's all style and no substance," said Carmel's Larry

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Promenade protesters



Jason Auslander/Special to the Daily Press

Demonstrators above urge peace in the Middle East on Friday during a rally held on Third Street and Santa Monica Boulevard. Below, mini-coffins with the names of Palestinians killed in the latest uprising are lined up against display windows at The Gap.



Roof damage creates class space problems for school

Auditorium at John Adams may take 6 months to repair

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

For six months of this school year, the auditorium at John Adams Middle School will be off limits as the district fixes the roof.

The approximately \$540,000 repair is needed because 10 of the 13 beams that support the ceiling above the stage have sustained severe damage and must be replaced, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District officials said. So far, they say it's unknown how the beams were damaged.

"Obviously we are replacing them because they are damaged and they don't meet safety criteria," said Wally Berriman, the district's director of facilities management. "The only way someone would have been in danger is if we had had a significant earthquake and further damage had

been inflicted on those weakened trusses."

Workers completing improvements to the middle school's auditorium noticed some of the rigging above the stage that holds lights and curtains was askew.

When they climbed into the crawl space above the ceiling to investigate further, they found that of 13 beams supposed to be holding up the roof, only three were actually supporting any weight, officials said.

Officials aren't sure how the damage occurred.

"There are a number of possibilities how this happened, but the best thing to say is that it was uncovered that the roof trusses had retained some damage and needed replacement," Berriman said.

The stage area has been roped off but until construction begins at the end of the month, the school will continue using the auditorium area. Because of space constraints, every room has to be used at the school, officials said.

"We have grown so much as a school that literally every space is used for instruction," said principal Lise Reilly,

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Aries, tonight will be a wild thing



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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★-Average
★★-So-so ★-Difficult

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ What starts out as a hoot could end up in mad confusion. You could get upset or you might see the humor of the present situation. Don't take a situation so personally, just flow. Fun surrounds those who aren't judgmental. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Make that additional effort, and you'll discover that someone close will respond. You could be uncomfortable with another's suggestion. Be very careful handling finances and work-related matters. Others could easily go up in smoke. Tonight: Only do what you must.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Reach out for friends. You might be inspired by a special message from a loved one or friend. You might want to discuss your feelings and/or make plans with this person in the near future. Make sure both parties are clear. Tonight: Where the gang is.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Check in on older relatives and ask for more feedback. One-on-one relating gives you another perspective. Don't push a family member because of a misunderstanding. Stop. Talk through a problem. Your effectiveness is tested. Tonight: A must appearance.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for a loved one at a distance. Your creativity and imagination merge, making the near impossible happen. Confusion surrounds communication in the later day. Sorting out what is real could make a substantial difference. Tonight: Visit with your friends.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for a loved one. Deal head-on with a situation that involves your finances. You might not be as direct as you think, hence the confusion around a daily matter. Carefully consider an opportunity that evolves through a partner. This person means well. Tonight: Treat someone to dinner.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Defer to relatives and friends, especially when dealing with a confusing matter. You have some very strong ideas and see things from your perspective. Let your playful spirit speak. Others will come toward you and get past an immediate problem. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Release a problem through some physical exercise. You feel good letting off steam. A confusing matter could only become oblique if you obsess over it. Let go and relax. Be nurturing but also accept someone else's doting. Tonight: Put your feet up.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ A friend could disappoint you. On the same level, you might want to look at your role in creating this type of havoc. Think more clearly. Meanwhile, join in with friends or neighbors. A gathering could become much more fun than anticipated. Tonight: Kick up your heels, as you alone can.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Remember more of what is important to you. Don't allow a fight to build. Decide what is important—the relationship or being right. You have to make a key decision here. Be careful with your finances. Visit with a friend. Tonight: Stay centered.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Reach out for others. Share what you see as a phenomenal idea. By testing the waters, you come up with tighter ideas. You might resent someone else's opinions, but ultimately you will appreciate what he or she says. Tonight: Out and about.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Step back and make firmer decisions. You might be blaming someone else for what is happening. Claim your power. See what you can do to change a problem. Confusion surrounds a partnership and finances. Seek alternatives. Tonight: Indulging doesn't have to cost. Treat and dote on another.

QUOTE of the DAY

"God is not dead but alive and well and working on a much more ambitious project."

—Graffito

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LOCAL



School must temporarily do without auditorium

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adding that the damage has disrupted the school and forced some classes that used the auditorium to move elsewhere.

"The impact on our instructional program is that we may not be able to use our auditorium for assemblies or for concerts," she said. "We've just added a drama elective class and we have a drama club this year, and it means those students won't have access to that facility now."

As those classes have been moved to other rooms, a domino effect of switching classes has occurred. For example, a room typically used for physical education classes is now being used for musical instruction, which uses the auditorium.

"We're trying to make alternative plans," Reilly said. "There tends to be a trickle-down affect."

But drama and music teachers say they are trying to come up with creative solutions. For example, instead of using the auditorium for its performances, the drama club will broadcast them over the school's cable channel.

"Every classroom can turn on channel 14 and watch the performance from their classroom," said Marcia McCarthy, a drama and language arts teacher. "We're being flexible, but it has definitely impacted us."



Andrew H. Fixmer/Daily Press
Children play in front of the auditorium at John Adams Middle School on Friday.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

YMCA celebrates 'Week Without Violence'

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica/Westside YMCA at 2019 14th St. is celebrating the YMCA Week Without Violence 2002, starting Sunday, Oct. 20, and ending Saturday, Oct. 26.

It is part of a national campaign focusing on practical alternatives to violence and bringing about a safe, peaceful and healthy community.

In Santa Monica, the YMCA is offering a number of free events, which will kick off on Sunday with the YMCA Festival of Families between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. The day will involve food, music, activities and a magic show.

On Monday, Oct. 21, there will be a self-defense workshop for children between the ages of eight and 12, starting at 3:30 p.m.

For Tuesday, there will be a children's safety talk at 3:30 p.m. for kids between the ages of five and 10. And on Wednesday, there will be a self-defense workshop for women ages 14 and older, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday a Peace through Meditation workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m., while Friday will feature a "Local Heroes" program.

The violence-free week will end Saturday with a yoga workshop entitled "The Loving Heart," which starts at 10:30 a.m.

All of the events are free, but some of the workshops involve registration. For further information, call the YMCA at (310) 452-3881.

surf report

Information compiled by Jesse Haley

Over the weekend we're expecting mid-sized, waist- to chest-high surf in LA County. The southwest swell, on the rise Thursday, peaks this afternoon.

Conditions improve Saturday as a nearly direct, westerly swell moves in. The combined swells promise shoulder-high surf at west facing breaks. On the right tides, we'll see occasional head-high sets.

Sunday should see a good deal of leftover swell for more waist to shoulder level waves in the north bay.

No beach closures, though Venice Pier's "C" still ranks it below most common local spots and should warrant apprehension in pollution conscious surfers.



Today's Tides:

Low-	2:47 a.m.	0.66'
High-	9:02 a.m.	5.37'
Low-	3:12 p.m.	0.84'
High-	9:12 p.m.	4.91'

Location	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Water Quality
County Line	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A
Zuma	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A
Surfrider	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Topanga	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Breakwater	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	B
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OPINION

LETTERS

Living Wage measure will hurt businesses, workers

Editor:

As a City Council member, I am often asked what is the hardest part of my job. Well, I have to say it comes down to those difficult budget decisions that affect so many and are often based on our desire to remain a concerned and caring community. We were faced with a staggering \$20 million budget deficit this last year, and it meant we were forced to make difficult choices. All departments were required to reduce their budgets.

Community services, school programs, social welfare programs all will need to be evaluated and many will face further budget cuts. It is in this environment that I raise serious questions as to why we as a community would be considering an ordinance that will cost the city more funds. By some estimates, we are looking at a bill of a minimum of \$3 million and it can grow to \$4-5 million to administer and manage the ordinance and its impacts. Is this the right way to spend our limited dollars?

Do not get me wrong. I am committed to individuals being paid a fair living wage for work done, but not a discriminatory one that only affects a segment of our community. And, at what cost to others?

Some of my colleagues have come before the residents of our city and indicated that this is a sensible piece of legislation that is backed by studies and evaluation. Why not instead look at what has happened in cities where the living wage has been implemented on an even more limited scale than what is being proposed in our community. All of these have been with government contracts, none in the private sector. In communities like Suffolk County, Long Island, and in St. Louis, serious questions have been raised as to its validity, and in some cases the law itself has been repealed due to impacts on the very people it is supposed to help.

An editorial in the Wall Street Journal even suggested that, "The worst part, of course, is that in Santa Monica and places with similar requirements, it is precisely the low-wage workers the law ostensibly wishes to help who are likely to end up as

collateral damage."

Much has been made about how this is a battle between the city and the luxury beachfront hotels. This is just not the case. It is far more reaching.

Companies that are diverse will be impacted by this law. Yet no one supporting this measure is talking about how they may pack their bags and move out of our community. As a council member and as a resident, this concerns me.

The same proponents of this law are the individuals who have come before the council, and so vehemently opposed how our city has become a tourist destination, and how it has lost the "mom and pop" businesses that made Santa Monica such a desirable place to live. Yet if this ordinance passes, there will be yet one more reason for the few businesses that are left to close because they cannot support the proposed wages and cannot pass the inevitable costs on to the consumer.

So I ask my colleagues and fellow residents, is this the right time to put forth such a measure and is it fair? And who will really benefit?

Yes, we as a city have invested millions to improve the beachfront and to make this a first-class community. But should we penalize a small group of businesses for that? I have heard from many businesses owners that say they will be forced to reduce services, cut costs and cut employees as a result of this ordinance. Is this the "improved quality of life" for all that some proponents are alluding to, with no real overall plan?

As I have said at numerous council meetings and in public debate, there are better ways to accomplish the goal of lifting people's wages while protecting the businesses that are fueling the very weak and shaky economy with which we are faced. I really believe that, as a council and a community, we can help determine a sensible way to accomplish this.

This is a state and national issue. It is not solved as a partial goal in one portion of our city aimed at hotels. Measure JJ creates an unbalanced and discriminatory ordinance. Let us help workers, not hurt them by voting no on JJ.

Herb Katz

Santa Monica City Council member

Living wage: Over 100 economists say 'Yes'

Who can you trust?

That question looms before the public as we ponder nearly opposite analyses of Measure JJ, Santa Monica's living wage ordinance.

Two views of this ballot measure have surfaced in the past week. A fierce attack on Measure JJ was issued by Rick Sander of UCLA. The same day, Professor Robert Pollin of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst released an update of his comprehensive study on Santa Monica's living wage. The two reports differ on nearly all findings, and it is not hard to understand why.

The stakes are high, especially for the 2,000 low-wage workers who will benefit from the passage of JJ. Forty percent of these workers qualify as poor or near-poor, and 85 percent of them live in families whose income falls below the "Basic Needs" threshold formulated by the California Budget Project, which has conducted definitive studies on what it takes for families to get by.

Professor Pollin has impeccable credentials as an economist. He is a founding director of the Political Economy Research Institute at University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he teaches, and has published four books on economics as well as numerous peer-reviewed articles.

In January 2000, Pollin was commissioned by the City of Santa Monica to conduct exhaustive original research on the living wage proposal. He was given access to the city's confidential tax records, and also conducted a survey of workers and businesses likely to be affected by the living wage law.

Pollin concluded that the living wage will provide significant benefit to working families, dramatically reducing eligibility for government-funded anti-poverty programs. He also found that job loss will be minimal, and that tourism industry hubs such as luxury hotels can well afford to pay their employees a living wage, and indeed have prospered due to public investments in the beachfront district. His study provided objective evidence that the living wage is sound policy for Santa Monica.

Pollin's new analysis released this week confirms his earlier findings. His report takes into account changes made by the City Council to the original living wage proposal, as well as current economic conditions in Santa Monica.

Harvard University Professor Richard

Freeman, one of the most eminent labor economists in the world, completed a peer review of Pollin's original study for the city.

Freeman affirmed all of Pollin's major findings and called the study "a fine piece of applied research."

Pollin's research was backed last week by 120 economists from the U.S. as well as Canada, Mexico, and Britain. In a statement endorsing Measure JJ, they cited Pollin's study and Freeman's peer review. Many highly prominent economists are among the

signatories, including University of Texas at Austin Professor James K. Galbraith, Cornell University Professor Lourdes Beneria, Oxford University Professor Andrew

Glyn, and Professor Stephen Machin of London's University College.

What about Professor Rick Sander, whose conclusions are the opposite of Pollin's? Sander teaches law at UCLA. He has never published in a major peer-reviewed economics journal, nor published a book on economics. His study included no original worker interviews, nor did he have access to confidential city data.

His current study is underwritten to the

tune of \$14,000 by the Employment Policies Institute, a conservative think tank closely associated with the fast food and beverage industries. Not surprisingly, EPI is the leading national critic of living wage and the minimum wage legislation.

Sander published a previous study attacking the Santa Monica living wage, for which he received \$55,000 from the city's hotel industry. That same industry has spent nearly \$2 million to stop enactment of the living wage law.

As voters enter the booth Nov. 5, we will be faced with a central question: Do we trust a broad cross section of highly accomplished economists, who have joined with hundreds of community leaders, educators, religious leaders and elected officials in endorsing Measure JJ? Or do we trust the special interests who have paid for partisan research in the hope of denying workers a fair wage?

To answer that question, voters should examine the evidence, the credentials, and the money. Then the choice will be clear: Vote yes on Measure JJ.

(Rev. Jim Conn is a former mayor of Santa Monica.)

Guest Commentary

By Rev. Jim Conn

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DID YOU KNOW?: The expression "to get fired" comes from long, long ago. When clans wanted to get rid of their unwanted people without killing them, they used to burn their houses down.

LOCAL



Busy SM courthouse to make due with less

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ice," Christophersen said. "Some services may be affected and some courthouses may not offer some services, but those specifics have not yet been made."

Christophersen said administrators rejected the idea of raising court fees or finding other means of generating more revenue instead of making cuts.

"The intent was to not hinder access or raise fees," he said. "We are trying to handle this internally."

More lawsuits are filed at the Santa Monica Courthouse than any other facility its size in the entire Los Angeles Superior Court system. And in the past year and a half, civil case filings in Santa Monica have increased 18-20 percent.

The dramatic increase in litigation has taxed Santa Monica's court system

and forced judges to juggle up to 500 cases at a time.

Some worry that with the poor economy, there will be an increased demand for court services, which won't be available because of the budget cuts.

"As more businesses get into financial trouble and as more people are engulfed in the economic malaise we currently have, quite naturally there are more disputes and financial problems, and then we'll have more people who turn to the courts," said Richard Bloom, a Santa Monica City Councilman and a lawyer who volunteers as a Santa Monica Small Claims Judge Pro Tem.

"We've already seen a noticeable increase in the cases coming into small claims court," he said.

Bay Area residents think of many ways to hate SoCal

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Gerbrandt, a lifelong Northern Californian. "It's all about how thin you are, how famous you are or how many famous people you know."

Even the grand tradition of newspaper columnists dueling over their hometown baseball teams becomes unbalanced here.

The San Francisco Examiner's John Crowley dissed Orange County as "a place more homogenized than a glass of milk" when compared to "cosmopolitan San Francisco."

Dana Parsons of the Los Angeles Times defended the county's diversity and then fired back. Or tried to. "If it's a war of words John Crowley wants ... I give up. I can't think of anything awful to say about San Francisco. At least, nothing I'd really mean. Fact is, I love that town."

California's self-proclaimed better half boasts of the daring technology of Silicon Valley, the cultural depths of San Francisco's opera, ballet and museums and the beauty of the ancient redwoods.

In contrast, "you've got the snobbery of Beverly Hills," Gerbrandt said. And, he added, "You steal our friggin' water."

Now we're getting serious. While many of the accusations represent debatable ego trips — is the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena not culture? What of Universal Studios and Disneyland? — the scarce commodity of water has long been a source of bitter feuding.

Southern California is cast by the north as a water villain, filching from agriculture to keep itself afloat in icy margaritas and sea-blue swimming pools. Northern and Central California farmers, on the other hand, say they're the ones feeding America.

"It's not their water. God gave it to all of us," retorts author and state librarian Kevin Starr. It's outdated to look at water as a regional issue, he said.

"Today, we tend to look at water resources not as north-south but urban, suburban, agricultural. We know now that rice crops of Northern California absorb as much water per year as Los Angeles city," he said. "That's just two competing goods."

But who wants to let details get in the way of good wrath? Besides, Northern California's scorn has roots that go deeper than a water table.

Flash back to 1850, when the state was

founded and San Francisco ruled the California roost, flush with Gold Rush fever and burgeoning financial resources.

"Los Angeles was considered a cow town," said Donald Waldie, an author and city official in Lakewood. "San Francisco was the capitalistic capital of the West and it

"It's all about how thin you are, how famous you are or how many famous people you know."

— LARRY GERBRANDT
Lifelong Northern Californian

retained that role well into the 20th century."

The Civil War brought further conflict. Northerners backed President Lincoln and the Union; so many in the lower part of the state sympathized with the Confederacy that a divided state was contemplated, Waldie said.

Get over the past, Starr suggests to those dwelling in a "sort of Venetian twilight of San Francisco decline."

"I think it's massive insecurity on the part of San Franciscans who have really not controlled the state of California since the 1960s," he said.

Can the state's largely ignored midsection add to the debate? Turns out Central California, America's most productive farmland, has little love for either of its coastal big brothers.

The Bay Area, despite its environmental stripes, is the source of some of the middle region's terrible smog. The south has that water-glutton rap.

"They're both flaky," said Robert Cowan at Firebaugh Ag Supply, west of Fresno. "They sure find plenty of ways to screw up our valley."

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Federal prosecutor Lisa Tenorio-Kutzkey, front, smiles as she looks at an artist's sketch showing herself and former Enron trader Timothy Belden in federal court in San Francisco on Thursday. The former Enron trader, accused of masterminding a scheme to drive up energy prices during California's power crisis, pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. Belden's attorney Cristina Arguedas, is behind Kutzkey.

Fighter jets crash over Pacific Ocean, four missing

BY MATTHEW FORDAHL
Associated Press Writer

POINT SUR — Two unarmed Super Hornet fighter jets crashed over the Pacific Ocean about 80 miles southwest of Monterey during routine training Friday morning. The Coast Guard searched for four missing members of the Black Aces squadron at Lemoore Naval Air Station.

The Navy said the two F/A-18-F jets crashed at about 9:40 a.m. while in a training exercise with six other fighter jets. The two F-18s were not carrying any weapons, the Navy said.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. William Fenick said at the Pentagon that he did not know if the planes collided.

A Coast Guard plane and a commercial fishing vessel were at the accident scene searching for the four missing aviators, but Coast Guard spokeswoman Veronica Bandrowsky said at noon there

had been no signs of survivors or any sightings of bodies.

Bandrowsky said the fishing vessel White Dove, out of Marina, found a debris field one mile in diameter.

The Air National Guard dispatched a helicopter from Moffett Field with two rescue swimmers aboard.

F/A-18F jets are used by the Navy and the Marine Corps. The aircraft, which seats two aviators, is designed for traditional strike operations and close air support. F/A class fighter jets commonly are equipped with Vulcan 20mm cannon and can carry external payloads of general purpose bombs, mines and rockets.

It was the first crash involving a Super Hornet since the Navy launched the fighter jets. Each Super Hornet costs \$57 million, weighs 33 tons and has a combat flight range of 1,275 nautical miles, according to a Navy Web site.

Lemoore Naval Air Station is located near Fresno.

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STATE



Davis, Simon prepare for final two weeks of campaign

BY ALEXA H. BLUTH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Stung by one of his own party leader's criticism of his campaign, Republican Bill Simon attacked Gov. Gray Davis' handling of last year's energy crisis while the governor continued to secure support from Hispanic activists.

Both sharpened their appeals to voters and attacks on each other — Davis in Los Angeles and Simon in Northern California — as they headed into the last two weeks of a campaign that has failed to excite voters.

Simon visited a cafe in the Salinas Valley farm belt with U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez, one of many Bush administration officials who have appeared with Simon during the campaign.

Later, Simon told reporters in Sacramento that Davis' lack of "decisive action" caused him to botch last year's statewide power crisis, an event that has sent Davis' popularity into a decline from which it has never recovered.

But Simon — whose mistake-plagued campaign trails in polls — also had to defend his campaign from criticism from another Republican. Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia, chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, told a National Press Club audience Thursday that Simon's was the party's worst campaign anywhere.

"I don't think there's a worse-run race in the country than the governor's race in California for the Republicans," Tom Davis said, adding that Simon might hurt Republican chances of picking up congressional seats in California, where the party had hoped to exploit the governor's weakness.

"I mean, this was a belt-high, medium fastball and we just seem to have booted it," he said.

Simon responded by inviting Davis, no relation to the governor, to California.

"We've run a good strong campaign," Simon said. "If

"I don't think there's a worse-run race in the country than the governor's race in California for the Republicans."

— TOM DAVIS
Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia

Mr. Davis wants to come out and meet our campaign staff, we would welcome it, because I've got a great campaign staff."

During the year, Simon has had to lay off half his staff because of a cash shortage and has gone through four campaign managers. Last week, his campaign was forced to apologize for making a false claim that Davis had accepted a campaign contribution in his Capitol office.

Meanwhile Friday, the governor continued a high-profile outreach to Hispanic voters, saying "I'm eternally grateful to the Latino and Latina business communities in California."

"Your success has helped drive opportunities for people of all ethnicities in the state," he said during a breakfast speech at the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The speech came a day after Davis convened top Hispanic legislative and labor leaders to pledge their sup-

port for his re-election despite disappointment he vetoed a bill that would have given driver's licenses to some undocumented immigrants.

Davis surrounded himself with Hispanic activists Friday morning who said his overall record eclipsed the driver's license issue.

"This community is not about one issue. This candidate, this governor, has been both a great candidate and a great governor for this community," said Melinda Guzman Moore, president of the California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce, in pledging her group's support for Davis.

Davis can better represent Hispanics than Simon, he said, because Simon's "values and his beliefs do not resonate with most Latinos, or with mainstream Californians."

Simon shrugged that off Friday, saying Davis "sometimes tries to frighten people with symbols."

Instead, Simon said, his career of "helping people from a variety of different backgrounds and my ideas with respect to jobs and schools" would appeal to Hispanics and all Californians.

Almost one-third of California's residents are Hispanic and though the fast-growing voter bloc has traditionally voted Democratic, Republicans are actively courting them.

Hispanics appointed by President Bush have campaigned often with Simon, including Small Business Administration Director Hector Barreto earlier this week and Martinez on Friday.

Davis and Simon's busy campaign schedules will continue through the weekend, with Davis rallying with union members and Simon speaking to Asian leaders in Southern California on Saturday.

On Sunday, Simon will attend a GOP luncheon in San Luis Obispo, while Davis will attend farmworker rallies as part of a two-day trip around the state.

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NATIONAL

Sniper forces high school teams to take road trip

BY JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

HERNDON, Va. — High school football coach Tommy Meier spent Friday trying to organize a "home" game that will take place 100 miles away.

"Just like everybody else, our world's been turned upside down," said Meier, who coaches at Herndon High School in suburban Washington.

Because of the sniper attacks that have left nine dead and two wounded since Oct. 2, virtually all outdoor school activities in the Washington area — games, practices, homecoming events and even the daily recess at lunchtime — have been canceled, postponed or moved indoors.

The frustration has led to stir-crazy students and extreme measures to stage events as basic as a football game. On Saturday, Herndon and most of the other high schools in Northern Virginia's Fairfax County are finally going to play again, but they're having to travel far and wide to do it.

"Our athletic people began talking to their counterparts around the rest of the state," Superintendent Daniel Domenech said. "We hope to have a full schedule of football."

For security reasons, the schools are asking that the venues for the games not be published, but suffice it to say that Meier and his team will have to board their busses at 2 p.m. for a 7 p.m. kickoff — just to play a school 10 miles away from his own.

"It's not what you signed on for as a head football coach," Meier said. "It's been scheduling nightmares and disappointment and safety issues. It hasn't been about pro formations and coverage."

The sniper has had the opposite effect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks last year. Major sporting events — including a Washington Redskins game — were postponed by the national tragedy, yet the high schools carried on more or less as usual.

But even with a sniper on the loose, the Redskins, hockey's Washington Capitals and basketball's Washington Wizards have played recent games as scheduled in their secure venues, although the Redskins greatly enhanced security for fans in the parking lot when they played the New Orleans Saints last weekend.

The high schools, however, are on edge. And the debate has mounted among parents, students and teachers over whether one gunman should be allowed to shut everything down.

"You get 50-50," Meier said. "You have parents that are very guarded and saying, 'Hey, it's only football. It's not the end of the world. My son is safe.' As a coach, I agree."

On the other hand, Meier has heard from parents frustrated that their sons are missing out on their once-in-a-lifetime senior year of football, and feel that life

should go on because the risk is statistically minimal.

The debate is often punctuated by a sobering thought: What if the sniper is never caught?

"When do you go back to your normal life?" Meier asked.

For Anne Arundel County, an outer suburb in Maryland, normal life meant holding a girl's field hockey county championship game Friday — on the condition that everyone be off the grounds by 6 p.m. The game had originally been scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.

In Maryland's Prince George's County, some officials came up with a plan to hold all high school games at three stadiums that appeared more secure than others, but the school system nixed the idea because the risk was still too great.

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— **TOMMY MEIER**
High school football coach

Area colleges have had a mixed response. George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., will have extra security for a family weekend, highlighted Saturday by a soccer game against the University of Maryland, but no events have been altered.

Howard and Catholic are playing their football games as scheduled Saturday, but Gallaudet had to switch its home game to an away game because the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades in Pennsylvania refused to come to Washington.

"Given the option of not playing or having to travel, we chose to travel," Gallaudet sports information director Richard Coco said.

The high school sports that have been the most affected are football, field hockey and cross country. Meier's Herndon football team has been practicing indoors, but he only gets 75 minutes a day because all the other sports are having to use the gym, too.

"You can't pass the football," Meier said. "You can't do any special teams. You can't do any individual practices. There's no space for it."

In other words, don't expect pretty football when Meier's travel-weary team, without its band or cheerleaders, finally returns to the great outdoors Saturday.

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Oklahoma cockfighting ban expected to pass

BY RON JENKINS

Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Animal-rights activism is colliding head-on with rural tradition in Oklahoma, where voters will decide Nov. 5 whether to ban cockfighting in one of the last three states to allow the bloody spectacle.

Supporters of the proposed ban say cockfighting is inhumane and gives the state a bad name. Opponents say the sport, also legal in Louisiana and New Mexico, is a livelihood for people who raise the birds and is no crueler than the way chickens are raised and slaughtered.

Cockfighting became legal in Oklahoma in 1963, when the state Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that a fowl is not an animal and is thus exempt from state law against animal fighting.

Specially bred gamecocks are fitted with razor-sharp spurs or knives. They are placed in dirt pits and often fight to the death. Illegal gambling is often the big draw.

"It's barbaric — abject cruelty to animals," said Janet Halliburton, who led the petition drive to put the measure on the ballot. "It makes us look like a bunch of knuckle-dragging animal abusers."

Most Oklahomans have never seen a cockfight and polls show the ban is likely to pass by a wide margin. Still, two of three gubernatorial candidates, Democratic state Sen. Brad Henry and independent Gary Richardson, oppose the ban. Republican Steve Largent favors it.

Outgoing Gov. Frank Keating has endorsed the measure, saying, "It is simply embarrassing to Oklahoma to be seen as one of only a tiny handful of locations outside of the Third World where this activity is legal."

However, a former governor, David Walters, opposes the measure, saying it would halt a source of income for some impoverished rural communities.

"Some of these people are dead-dog poor and I have a hard time telling them we're going to take your livelihood away," he said.

James Tally, president of the Oklahoma Game Fowl Breeders Association, said cockfighters are mischaracterized as animal abusers.

"It's hard for people to understand that a less cruel way of life for these roosters is the way we raise them and take care of them," said Tally, a railroad worker from Kingston.

Nancy Savage, 54, a former teacher who grew up going to cockfights, now edits an industry newsletter, The Cock 'N Bull. Gamecocks, she said, are well-fed and sheltered and many live to be 4 or 5 years old, "compared to those in the poultry houses, who are 5 or 6 months old when they hit the chopping block."

She said cockfighters "are some of the finest people I've ever met" and include doctors, lawyers, preachers, postmasters and firefighters.

The measure on the Oklahoma ballot would make it a felony to hold cockfights, keep equipment or facilities for cockfighting or possess birds for cockfighting. The penalty would be up to 10 years in prison.

In New Mexico and Louisiana, there have been periodic attempts to outlaw cockfighting, but they have always failed in the Legislature.

Oklahoma is one of three states with animal-welfare initiatives placed on the Nov. 5 ballot through citizen petition drives.

■ In Florida, voters will consider a proposed amendment that would make the state the first to outlaw the practice of confining pregnant pigs in small metal cages.

Florida ranks 30th in the nation in hog production. But backers of the amendment hope its endorsement by Florida voters will send a message to legislators in major hog producing states such as Iowa, North Carolina and Minnesota, which do not have citizen initiatives.

■ In Arkansas, voters will decide whether to make the state the 38th with felony penalties for extreme acts of animal cruelty.

Opponents of the measure include the state Game and Fish Commission, the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and the state's associations of cattlemen, pork producers and poultry producers.

The coalition contends the ballot item could expose farmers, hunters and fishermen to unwarranted accusations of animal cruelty. The other side says the measure is aimed only at deliberate, malicious acts.

Conwoman convicted of bilking real estate developer

By The Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa — A woman accused of posing as a wealthy heiress to con friends and businesses out of tens of thousands of dollars was convicted of theft by deception and writing a bad check.

Tereza Solomon Demoady was found guilty Thursday of scamming \$30,000 from real estate executive Harvey Sklaroff and then repaying him with a check that bounced.

Sklaroff told investigators that he gave Demoady an additional \$50,000 last year, but the jury couldn't decide on that amount.

Demoady, 48, was actually a middle-class widow, but police have said she was so convincing in her act as an heiress that she managed to run up a \$32,000 bill for limousine service and settle into a

\$3,500-a-night suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia.

She allegedly told people she was a beneficiary of a \$47 million family fortune amassed by Haym Solomon, a Polish-American Jew who helped bankroll the American Revolution. When she asked for loans or credit, saying she was having temporary money problems, friends gave it to her, believing she was wealthy and could pay it back, authorities said.

At her trial, Demoady testified that she planned to pay the money back to Sklaroff but said a man she called her fiance lost the money gambling.

Montgomery County Judge William R. Carpenter ordered a presentencing investigation into Demoady, who could face up to 12 years in prison. No sentencing date has been set.

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Web site boosts Democrats opposed to war with Iraq

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats who cast what some considered a politically risky vote — opposing the resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq — are getting a financial reward for their troubles.

MoveOnPAC.org, an Internet site, raised more than \$1 million this week for four members of Congress that the group calls "heroes."

The biggest recipient is Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., who hauled in nearly \$600,000 after the MoveOn Web site started soliciting donations on Monday, said Wes

Boyd, who co-founded the San Francisco-based site and serves as treasurer of its political action committee.

Democratic Rep. Rush Holt of New Jersey received more than \$170,000, Boyd said, while Reps. Rick Larsen and Jay Inslee of Washington state each received more than \$150,000.

All but Inslee are involved in close races, with Wellstone in the toughest fight. His Republican opponent, former St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman, got a boost from President Bush, who visited Minnesota on Friday.

Boyd said the closeness of the campaigns was not the deciding factor in offering to help.

Since topping \$1 million through more than 37,000

donations, the group has added two more Democrats: Oregon Senate challenger Bill Bradbury and Connecticut Rep. James Maloney. Maloney received more than \$23,000 in the first day of donations, while Bradbury got more than \$15,000, Boyd said.

Boyd and another Silicon Valley entrepreneur, Joan Blades, founded MoveOn.org in 1998 to lobby against the impeachment of President Clinton. Its name comes from its original message: "Censure and move on."

MoveOnPAC.org is a separate legal entity run by many of the same people. Contributions made online go directly and instantly to the candidate's campaign.

Social Security increases by smallest amount in 4 years

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The 46 million Social Security recipients will get the smallest increase in their benefit checks in four years come January, a 1.4 percent rise that translates to just \$13 a month more for the typical retiree.

About one-third of that will be eaten up by an increase in monthly Medicare premiums.

The announcement of Social Security's modest cost-of-living adjustment, coupled with word that monthly Medicare premiums next year will go up by \$4.70 to \$58.70, left many retirees worried Friday about how they will pay their bills.

Many already were in severe trouble because declines in stock prices this year have wiped out trillions of dollars in investments.

"Some of our friends, they've seen their (401(k) accounts) lose over 50 percent, and now they're concerned whether they can stay retired," said Ellen Long, 74, a former math and reading tutor in Fort Collins, Colo. "Right now, we're holding our breath."

Ray Owens, a former church administrator in Columbia, S.C., said he and his wife decided to retire early this year and had hoped to use their investments to supplement their Social Security earnings.

"Of course, right after that all hell broke

loose, and the stock plummets," said Owens, 67, who has had to cash in some of his investments to meet expenses. "We're having to dig into the golden goose."

Advocacy groups for older Americans said retirees were being caught in a squeeze between retirement savings plummeting because of the falling stock market and medical costs continuing to soar. That problem is made worse by Congress' failure to pass legislation this year that would have added drug coverage to Medicare.

"For millions of people without drug coverage, this 1.4 percent cost-of-living increase is not going to even come close to the soaring cost of prescription drugs they are facing," said David Cerner, director of federal affairs for AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons.

The 8.7 percent increase in monthly Medicare premiums is mandated by Congress so that premiums will cover 25 percent of the cost of the health care program for the elderly. Those premiums were set at \$3 a month when Medicare began in 1967.

Social Security's 1.4 percent cost-of-living increase, which also will go to 7 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the government's cash assistance program for the poor, is the smallest since a 1.3 percent rise in 1999. This year's benefits boost was 2.6 percent,

and in 2001 it was 3.5 percent, the biggest rise in nine years.

The country's first recession in a decade last year and this year's stop-and-go recovery have combined to keep the lid on inflation, which means a smaller cost-of-living adjustment for government benefits.

Social Security Commissioner Jo Anne Barnhart called the containment of inflation "certainly good news for the elderly and disabled," since those living on fixed incomes suffer most from rising prices.

Friday's announcements came in the closing weeks of a hard-fought campaign for control of Congress in which both parties have tried to use Social Security's financial plight to their advantage.

Two years ago, President Bush campaigned for the White House on a program that would have privatized Social Security partially by allowing younger workers to divert part of their Social Security taxes into personal investment accounts.

With the plunging stock market, however, Democrats have accused Bush and Republican supporters of the approach of putting retirees' pension benefits at risk. The GOP counters that Democrats have failed to propose a plan to bolster the government's biggest benefit program, which is facing a severe cash crunch with the retirement starting in the next decade of the baby boom generation.

Most experts believe the next Congress will remain deadlocked over the issue as

the return of federal budget deficits means little money will be available to close the financing gap.

"Neither side is willing to face the fact that it takes money to fix the problem," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Starting in 1975, monthly Social Security checks have been adjusted automatically to protect retiree benefits from being eroded by inflation. The increase is based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index from the July-September quarter of one year to the next.

With Friday's announcement, the average monthly check for individual retirees will rise from \$882 currently to \$895 starting in January. The average retired couple will see monthly checks go from \$1,463 to \$1,483, an increase of \$20.

The 1.4 percent increase for the needy receiving SSI payments will translate into a maximum payment of \$552 a month for an individual, an increase of \$7. For a couple, the maximum payment will rise to \$829 a month, an increase of \$12.

Social Security also announced that for working Americans, the maximum annual earnings subject to Social Security taxes next year will rise to \$87,000 from \$84,900 currently. This change will affect about 9.7 million of the 155 million workers paying Social Security taxes.

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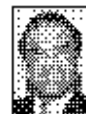
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INTERNATIONAL



U.S. backs away from explicit threats of force

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — France and Russia were considering a new U.S. compromise for a Security Council resolution on Iraq, with Moscow saying for the first time Friday that it might agree to military action if Baghdad fails to cooperate with weapons inspections.

In an effort to end a five-week impasse among the permanent members of the council, the United States, supported by Britain, dropped a demand that a resolution explicitly authorize military force against Iraq.

The new offer was designed to win support from the other three permanent members of the council — France, Russia and China — which want to give Iraq a chance to cooperate with weapons inspectors without the threat of force.

The Bush administration made clear there would be consequences if Iraq fails to comply with returning inspectors, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said the president already had the authorization he needed from Congress.

French diplomats were reported to be pleased with the latest U.S. offer, which eliminates the threat of using "all necessary measures" against Iraq. But there remained some concern about other phrases that could trigger military action, such as a reference to Iraq being in "material breach" if it violates any U.N. resolution.

The same legal terminology was used by the United States to take action in Kosovo in 1999 to oust Slobodan Milosevic's forces.

In Paris, French Foreign Ministry deputy spokeswoman Cecile Pozzo di Borgo said the new U.S. proposal was the subject of intense negotiations.

"It's not a question today of victory for anyone," she said. "Our objective is to maintain unity within the international

community and the Security Council."

The new proposal calls for inspectors to "report immediately to the council any failure by Iraq to comply with its disarmament," according to excerpts of the new U.S. proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

Once a failure is reported, the Security Council would convene immediately "to consider the situation and the need for full compliance with all the relevant council resolutions in order to restore international peace and security."

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States would agree to confer with the council then, but would not feel bound to wait for a council decision before taking action.

The United States was prepared to drop some demands on a new weapons inspections regime, including armed escorts, an idea inspectors oppose. Inspectors also believe a U.S. idea to fly Iraqi scientists outside of the country for interviews is unworkable.

Hans Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, and Jacques Baute with the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency met Friday in New York with their board of international weapons experts to discuss preparations for a return to Baghdad.

Blix said his meeting with Powell on Thursday had been positive and that he hoped a new U.S. plan would take his concerns into account.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said if weapons inspectors encounter obstacles in Iraq, the United Nations could consider passing a resolution authorizing the use of force.

"If the inspectors began to work in Iraq and in the course of this work, problems arise, the inspectors should report what problems have arisen. Then the U.N. Security Council should again consider this issue and decide whether harsher measures,

Philippine terror



Bullit Marquez/The Associated Press

Philippine National Police bomb squad members guard the wreckage of a passenger bus following an explosion late Friday at suburban Quezon city north of Manila. Three people were killed and at least 20 more were injured in the incident.

right up to the use of force, are required," Ivanov said at a news conference.

It was the first time Moscow explicitly said it might at some point agree to military action. Ivanov said a day earlier that the new U.S. offer presented "favorable conditions" for the council to work with. But Russia still seemed to be pushing for a two-step approach envisioned by France and favored by many U.N. members.

Despite the U.S. offer, France's U.N. Ambassador Jean-David Levitte said Thursday that France was sticking to its demand for a first resolution to empower inspectors.

Intense negotiations on Iraq began five weeks ago when Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly and told skeptical world leaders to confront the "grave and gathering danger" posed by Iraq.

Iraq responded to the escalating threat

of U.S. military action by suddenly inviting U.N. weapons inspectors to return after barring them for nearly four years. The inspectors left Baghdad in December 1998 ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes punishing Iraq for obstructing their work.

Inspectors must certify that Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs have been destroyed before sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the council held a public debate on the Iraq crisis for the first time this year.

More than 60 countries spoke during the debate, with many warning that a new war would add to the suffering of Iraqis and further destabilize the region. Only Britain and Israel endorsed the original U.S. demand.

Israeli troops leave Jenin but remain on outskirts

BY GREG MYRE
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JERUSALEM — Israeli troops withdrew Friday from Jenin, a stronghold for militants, after digging a six-foot trench around part of the West Bank town to keep would-be bombers from slipping out in cars.

Since rolling into seven Palestinian cities and towns in June, Israeli forces have now pulled back to the outskirts of Jenin and Bethlehem, but remain in the other five.

Troops plan to withdraw within a few days from Palestinian-controlled parts of the West Bank city of Hebron, but the exact timetable will be left to the military, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said.

Israel has defended the tough security measures, pointing to the reduction in suicide bombings. But Palestinians complain that hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians have been confined to their homes for most of the past four months.

Jenin's governor, Khaider Irshaid, said the Israeli military informed him the curfew would no longer be enforced in Jenin. The troops, who have regularly patrolled the streets in tanks and armored personnel carriers, have left, but remain on the outskirts. Soldiers still control all main roads and few Palestinians will be allowed to leave the city.

The troops could return at any time, Irshaid said.

The army dug a deep trench around parts of the city so cars may not leave over back roads or by traveling through fields.

On Friday evening, the army said it had arrested a wanted Palestinian who was stopped in a taxi in a village just west of Jenin but did not disclose his name. Another man riding with him escaped and authorities found two automatic rifles in the cab, the military said.

Jenin, in the northern West Bank, was the launching pad for many of the suicide bombings against Israel and was the site of a fierce battle between Israeli troops and Palestinian militants in April.

Israel has come under international criticism for the sweeping restrictions that have made normal life virtually impossible in the main Palestinian cities of the West Bank. But Israel says it will only ease restrictions when it believes the threat of attacks has dropped substantially.

The military curfew has been eased recently in cities where troops remain, and is often lifted during daylight hours to allow people to work, shop and go to school.

The U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Daniel Kurtzer, sent Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon a strongly worded letter last weekend that called for giving the Palestinians greater freedom of movement.

However, President Bush, who hosted Sharon at the White House on Wednesday, made no reference to the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian cities.

Sharon returned to Israel early Friday, while U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns was on a regional tour to look for ways to end the two years of fighting.

Burns will be in Israel next week, but has no plans to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, U.S. officials said. The U.S. and Israeli governments say Arafat's

Palestinian Authority has failed to stop terror attacks against Israel.

Burns met Thursday in Paris with Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath. The U.S. diplomat presented a plan that calls for creating a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and convening an international peace conference next year, Shaath said.

Sharon told Israel's Army Radio that he hadn't yet read the U.S. proposal and would discuss it with Burns next week.

In other developments Friday, a Palestinian militant who attacked Israeli soldiers with grenades and an automatic rifle was killed by the troops near the Jewish settlement of Dugit in the northern Gaza Strip, the army said. Two soldiers were lightly hurt, the military added.

The attack came after six Palestinians were killed Thursday in the Gaza town of Rafah during a clash between armed Palestinians and Israeli soldiers near the border with Egypt.

Palestinians said all six were civilians, including two children and two women, killed when tank shells slammed into a crowded part of the Rafah refugee camp. The Israeli military said soldiers returned fire toward militants who fired rockets before taking cover in the camp. Israel expressed regret for the civilian casualties but blamed the militants for operating in a densely populated area.

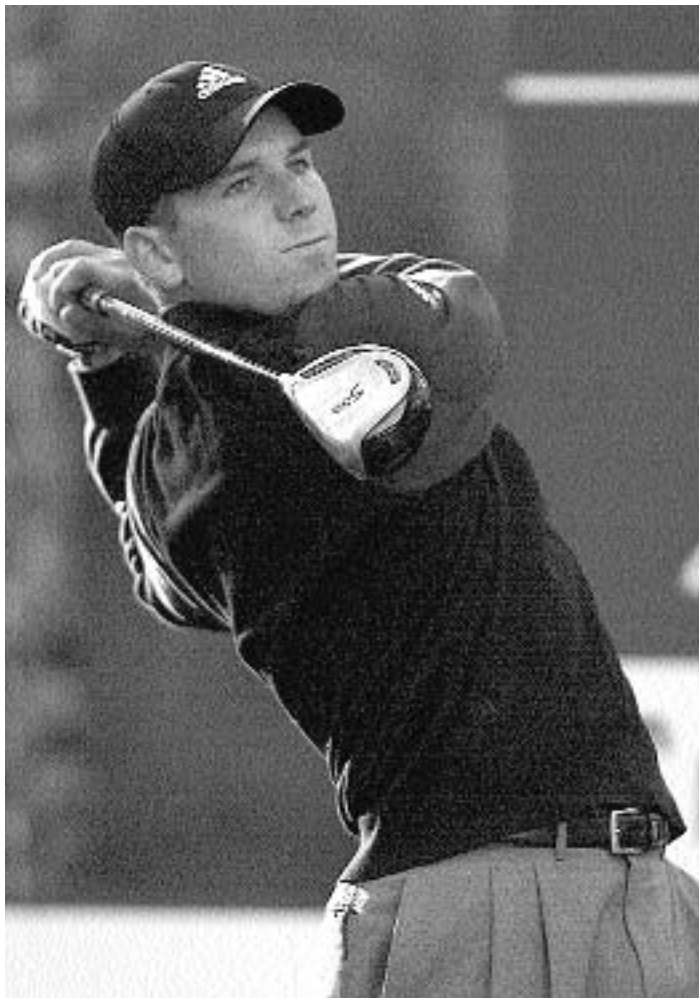
About 10,000 Palestinians joined a funeral procession Friday, chanting "revenge, revenge." Organizers banned militants from firing weapons in the air, to avoid a possible confrontation with Israeli troops.



SPORTS

Cal, UCLA looking for comebacks after close losses

Driven



Tom Hevezi/The Associated Press

Spain's Sergio Garcia tees off on the 13th hole during his match against Ireland's Padraig Harrington in the World Match Play Championship at Wentworth golf course, Virginia Water, England on Friday.

BY GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY— UCLA and California, both ranked earlier this season but now struggling just to get back into the Pac-10 race, are coming off close, disappointing losses as they prepare to meet this Saturday.

The Bruins (4-2, 1-1 Pac-10) lost 31-30 last weekend to No. 7 Oregon. Chris Griffith missed a 46-yard field goal with 1:54 remaining that could have sent UCLA to the upset.

"When you lose those close ones, it feels worse," UCLA quarterback Cory Paus said. "We let one slip away, but I don't believe it was any kind of a step backward. We just have to get this behind us as quickly as possible, which I believe we will."

For the Golden Bears (4-3, 1-2), coach Jeff Tedford hopes a return home means California will get the calls and beat a downstate opponent.

Last weekend's 30-28 loss at Southern California left Tedford with a bad taste. He felt several critical calls went against his Bears — the calls that developing programs are bound to receive when they're playing more established opponents.

"I don't think that was a stellar performance by the officiating crew by any means," Tedford said. "You grade the officials every week, and we wrote down all the things that we saw that were poorly called. It goes on both sides of the ball."

After going 3-1 in non-conference play, Cal's Pac-10 schedule has been stacked against success so far. The Bears' first three conference games were against Washington State, Washington and Southern California — three of the conference's four ranked teams — followed by talented UCLA.

Cal's home crowd — which has been much more enthusiastic this season, for obvious reasons — should expect another offensive fireworks display when two

high-scoring teams meet in a nationally televised matchup.

UCLA's inexperienced secondary will be targeted by Cal quarterback Kyle Boller, who's having a brilliant senior season after struggling through three losing campaigns. Boller has thrown 18 TD passes and just five interceptions this fall, boosting his NFL stock.

Against Oregon, the Bruins started sophomores Matt Ware and Jibril Raymo along with freshman Jarrad Page in their defensive secondary. Ducks quarterback Jason Fife was 14-of-18 for 202 yards — and he likely could have had much more if Oregon hadn't been running the ball so effectively, with Onterio Smith gaining 152 yards. Joe Igber is fourth in the Pac-10 in rushing for Cal with 83.1 yards per game.

"They've got a tough attack on the ground and in the air," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "They're so talented and well-coached right now. I'm very impressed with what their coach has done in a short period of time."

UCLA's defense tightened up against Oregon in the second half — and the Bruins can put up points in bunches as well. UCLA has scored 116 points in its last three games behind a grinding rushing attack and the passes of Paus, who threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns — as well as three interceptions — last week.

The Bruins are excited to get back to work in the tight conference race, while Cal is eager to keep its turnaround season going. With just five games remaining in the Golden Bears' season, Tedford is using every motivational tool.

"I don't think our confidence is down," Tedford said. "Our guys know they can win, and we've been in every game. We've lost three games by a total of 14 points, and we've won some good games. I feel like our guys are confident that we can win, and they show that in practice. I never see any doubt in their minds whatsoever."

Huskies' Pickett, Trojans' Palmer poised for aerial duel

BY KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — With Cody Pickett and Carson Palmer taking the snaps, expect the football to be flying in the Coliseum.

"Washington is an excellent team that is highlighted by a big-time passing attack," Southern California Trojans coach Pete Carroll said. "When you throw for 380 yards in a game, that's supposed to be your all-time high, but they are averaging that."

"Cody Pickett is on fire."

Pickett is second nationally in total offense with an average of 369.5 yards a game. The Huskies' junior has completed 176 of 263 for 2,251 yards and 13 touchdowns. He has thrown just four interceptions and ranks 11th nationally in passing efficiency with a 152.1 rating.

"We've got to find a way to slow him down," Palmer said. "They throw the ball all over the place. We need to move the ball and help keep our defense off the field."

The 19th-ranked Trojans (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) will counter offensively with Palmer in charge against the No. 22 Huskies (4-2, 1-1).

The fifth-year senior, whose 9,348 yards of total offense and 9,509 passing yards are both school records, has completed 143 of 238 for 1,633 yards and nine touchdowns this season, with six interceptions.

"I think Carson Palmer is a gifted player," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said. "This is the second year in (offensive coordinator Norm Chow's) offense and obviously Palmer is looking like he understands it."

"They are using him well. He is a very, very good player."

The Huskies' coach also worries about

the USC running game. Sultan McCullough rushed 39 times for 176 yards to complement Palmer's 289 passing yards in a 30-28 win over California last weekend.

"I anticipate them trying to run it down our throats and control the ball, especially with the great defense that they have and the way that they have been able to stuff other opponents, namely Oregon State and Colorado," Neuheisel said.

The Trojans will be without Shaun Cody, who has anchored their defensive line. He went out last week with a season-ending knee injury. All-American strong safety Troy Polamalu, who missed the last game with an ankle sprain, is expected to play against the Huskies.

The 12:30 p.m. PDT game is especially important since both teams already have a Pac-10 loss. Two losses would probably end any realistic chance at the

conference title.

"The most important thing is for us to stay in the immediate race in the Pac-10," said Neuheisel, whose Huskies will be playing their first road game since a 31-29 loss at Michigan in the season opener. "We need to find a way to get a win on the road, not just get a win over a quality opponent, but get a win on the road to give us confidence for the rest of our season."

"It is a pivotal, pivotal game for us."

For the Trojans, too.

"Each game is like a playoff game to us," Carroll said. "We have to keep winning each one and stay on pace to win the Pac-10 title. If you don't, you better hope that everyone in front of you lost."

Washington has gone 6-3-1 against USC over the past 10 games, but the Trojans are favored by eight points.

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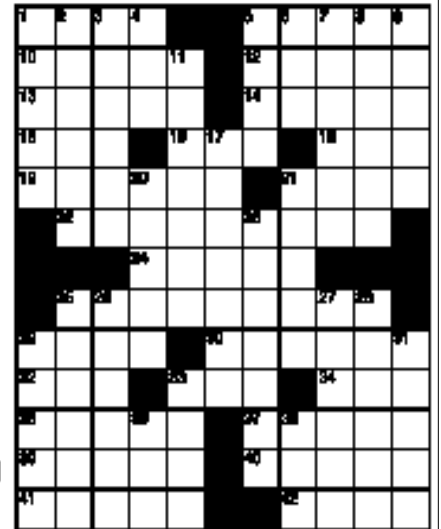
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Calendar

Saturday, October 19, 2002

movies

Loews Broadway Cinema
1441 Third St. at Broadway
Knockaround Guys (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
Welcome to Collinwood (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30.
The Rules of Attraction (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. The Tuxedo (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Mann Criterion
1313 Third St.
Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) 11:30, 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00.
Punch Drunk Love (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:45.
The Transporter (PG-13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

AMC Theatre SM 7
1310 3rd Street
Red Dragon (R) 1:05, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05.
Tuck Everlasting (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
Brown Sugar (PG-13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:35, 10:20.
Formula 51 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:45.
Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie (G) 12:25, 2:30, 4:35.
White Oleander (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
The Grey Zone (R) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.
Moonlight Mile (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.
Laemmle Monica
1332 2nd St.
Auto Focus (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20.
Real Women Have Curves (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.
Secretary (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05.
Spirited Away (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
Below 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Saturday

Community

SHOTS FOR TOTS & TEENS will provide free immunizations and TB skin tests to all infants, adolescents and teenagers under the age of 18. California law requires that all children must have up-to-date shot records to attend school or child care centers. The immunizations will protect against diphtheria, hepatitis B, measles, rubella, hemophilus influenza, mumps, polio, tetanus and whooping cough-diseases known to infect small children, as well as teenagers. Immunizations will take place October 19 from 10am to Noon at Saint John's Health Center, Cafeteria - Ground Floor, Arizona and 22nd Street, Santa Monica. (310)829-8234

Readings/Classes

Author Tom Siegfried will give a talk/signing for his book, STRANGE MATTERS: Undiscovered Ideas at the Frontiers of Space and Time, at the

Midnight Special Bookstore (1318 3rd St. Promenade) tomorrow, October 20 at 2 p.m. For more information call: 310-393-2923. THE NEW YORK TIMES called STRANGE MATTERS, "fascinating... A welcome addition to efforts to give access to the latest developments in fields that are hard for outsiders to keep track of..."

Weekly Storytime, 11:00 a.m. Come to Barnes & Noble for Saturday readings with the kids! Call 310-260-9110 for more information.

Childbloom Program. Special Open day at Santa Monica Music Center. Saturday Oct. 19, 1-3pm. Guitar Giveaway and free mini lessons. For more information call (310) 600-0284.

Theater/Arts

Santa Monica Children's Theatre Co. presents a newly forming musical theatre company for children. Every Saturday from 10:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Quest Studios, 19th & Broadway in Santa Monica. Tuition is \$325 per month - covers cost of all classes and productions. Contact Janet Stegman at (310)995-9636.

The Empty State Theater at 2372 Veteran Ave. in W. Los Angeles proudly presents: "The Fortune Room Lounge Show" A musical improv show featuring the "Stella Ray Trio" and "The Lucky Players". Every Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$10.00, drinks included w/admission. Lots of parking! For information or reservations please call (310)470-3560.

Music/Entertainment

Tonite UnUrban Coffee House Presents:

7:00pm-Polly, Ester In June
8:00pm - Ernest Davis
9:00pm - Lee Beth Kilgore
10:00pm - Floating House
11:00pm - Snorky Boys
3301 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, (310) 315-0056

Anastasia's Asylum, 1028 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Board games, cushiony sofas, a full veggie menu, juices, teas, and coffee that grows hair

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Sunday

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The historic courtyard 928-932 on Twelfth Street proudly presents the work of two local artists. The paintings of Burt Beers and Daniela Bell will be on display and for sale in the courtyard on Sunday, 20th from 11am till sunset. No cover.

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BACK PAGE



Sweethearts marry after 64 years

By The Associated Press

SAGINAW, Mich. — Sixty-four years after they went their separate ways, high school sweethearts Donna Baldwin and Rene Hall are tying the knot.

In the late 1930s, they attended school dances, went on long walks and ice-skated in the park. After graduation, they parted and eventually married others.

When Hall's wife of 61 years died in June, he thought of his old girlfriend. The 81-year-old Baldwin and 82-year-old Hall planned to get married Friday in Clare.

"We lost touch, but you don't forget someone you cared for," Hall said.

Baldwin had settled down in a cottage on Lake George near Harrison after her husband of 56 years died in 1998.

Hall, who lives in Bradenton, Fla., read Baldwin's husband's obituary and recognized her name.

He found her phone number, and they met for lunch in August. He asked her to wear a red rose so he would know her after all those years.

"I couldn't believe it when he called," Baldwin said. "I was pretty shaky walking into the hotel, but it just clicked. We felt like old friends."

They talked for just a few hours before Hall returned to Florida, but they stayed in touch and Hall proposed over the phone.

"It's kind of a fairy tale," Baldwin said. "People are very interested in our story. Some women say, 'There's hope for me yet.'"

Judge: Man not conned out of ring

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A judge said a man's insurance compa-

ny wasn't responsible for the cost of a \$12,475 engagement ring the man gave to a woman he met on the Internet who later dropped out of his life.

Allan Smith, of Philadelphia, filed a theft claim under his homeowner's insurance policy after an Australian woman who called herself Bergittia von Buelow de Rothschild stopped returning e-mails and phone calls shortly after their engagement in 2000.

Smith said a private detective discovered that the woman had lied about her identity. When he tried to get the 2-carat diamond ring back, she dropped out of sight, the suit said.

Convinced that the woman was a con artist, Smith filed a fraud complaint with police and a theft claim with his insurer, Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Stephen E. Levin ruled that even though the woman had misrepresented herself, her actions could not be considered criminal theft.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled in 1999 that an engagement ring is a conditional gift that must be returned if a wedding does not take place, but Levin said failing to abide by that standard would be considered a breach of contract, rather than a criminal offense.

Smith's attorney, Joseph Zenstein, said he would appeal.

"If you are conned out of something, that is a theft," he said.

Smith courted Rothschild for several weeks via e-mail, then proposed on the last day of her first visit to Philadelphia in February of 2000, Zenstein said.

"He fell in love with her looks and her personality," he said.

The woman returned to Australia and her whereabouts are now unknown, Zenstein said.

Levin said Smith hadn't sufficiently proven that Rothschild entered the relationship with the intention of tricking him into giving her a ring.

Man invents pumpkin cannon

By The Associated Press

ELLETTSVILLE, Ind. — When Jim Bristoe told his wife he wanted to build a cannon that would shoot a pumpkin a mile, she told him he wasn't all there.

But he built one anyway, with a 30-foot-long barrel. It is powered by a 700-gallon air tank and is appropriately named "Ain't All There." It looks much like a mobile anti-aircraft gun.

"You don't need to cover your ears, but you're going to know I shot it," the 42-year-old electrician and mechanic said during a demonstration on Wednesday.

When Bristoe fires the cannon, a 10-pound pumpkin is hit with 11,300 pounds of force. The pumpkin projectile leaves the muzzle at about 900 miles per hour, he said.

During the test, the cannon fired a pumpkin through the rear of a Pontiac.

Bristoe plans to take the 2-ton pumpkin cannon to the first annual Pumpkin Propulsion Contest at Verizon Wireless Music Center near Noblesville on Saturday.

The contest is sponsored by Indianapolis radio station WRZX-FM. It's the brainchild of morning show host Gonzo Greg and his colleagues.

"It's more of an exhibition than a competition, and we don't know what to expect in terms of entries," said Greg. He added that it sounds like Bristoe will probably win.

Family campaigns against politician

By The Associated Press

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. — State Rep. Dennis Cleary won't be able to count on the support of his family this Election Day.

The Republican, who represents Wolcott and Southington, is seeking a sixth term in the General Assembly. But relatives have taken out a newspaper ad and planted signs on their lawns in support of his opponent, Democrat John "Corky" Mazurek.

The ad, printed in the Wolcott Community News, reads, "We are tired of Dennis ... Are you?"

Jude Cleary said family members believe his brother is a "corrupt" and "self-serving" politician.

Jude Cleary said the family campaigned heavily for Dennis in 1992, when he ran for his first term. The falling-out has to do with Dennis Cleary's handling of his father's estate, an issue that has been taken to Waterbury Probate Court, Jude Cleary said.

Cleary's younger sister, Christine Sergi, told the Record-Journal of Meriden that neither she nor her mother would vote for him.

"I am voting for Corky," she said.

Dennis Cleary dismissed his family's comments in a written statement.

"There have been sibling rivalries since Cain and Abel, and anyone with integrity and maturity would keep it within the family," said Cleary, the ranking member of the legislature's Public Health Committee.

Jude Cleary said that despite his ad urging people not to vote for his brother, he doesn't know much about Mazurek.

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