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### Iraq forces arrest top al-Qaida lieutenant

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An al-Qaida lieutenant in custody in Iraq has confessed to masterminding most of the car bombings in Baghdad, including the bloody 2003 assault on the U.N. headquarters in the capital, authorities said Monday. Sami Mohammed Ali Said al-Jaaf, also known as Abu Omar al-Kurdi, "confessed to building approximately 75 percent of the car bombs used in attacks in Baghdad" since the Iraq war began, according to the

interim Iraqi prime minister's spokesman, Thaeir al-Naqib.

### Bush to seek \$80 billion for Iraq, Afghan wars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration plans to announce Tuesday it will request about \$80 billion more for this year's costs of fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, congressional aides said Monday. The request would push the total provided so far for those wars and for U.S. efforts against terrorism elsewhere in the world to more than \$280 billion since the first money was provided shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, airliner attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

### Lawmaker's campaign report investigated

SALEM — State election officials are investigating possible violations of campaign finance reporting laws by the co-chairman of the Oregon Legislature's budget-writing panel.

The inquiry centers on whether state Rep. Dan Doyle, R-Salem, diverted re-election campaign money to personal use, said Anne Martens, spokeswoman for Secretary of State Bill Bradbury.

It does appear Doyle violated another part of the law by the late filing of an amended campaign finance report, Martens said, although no financial penalty will

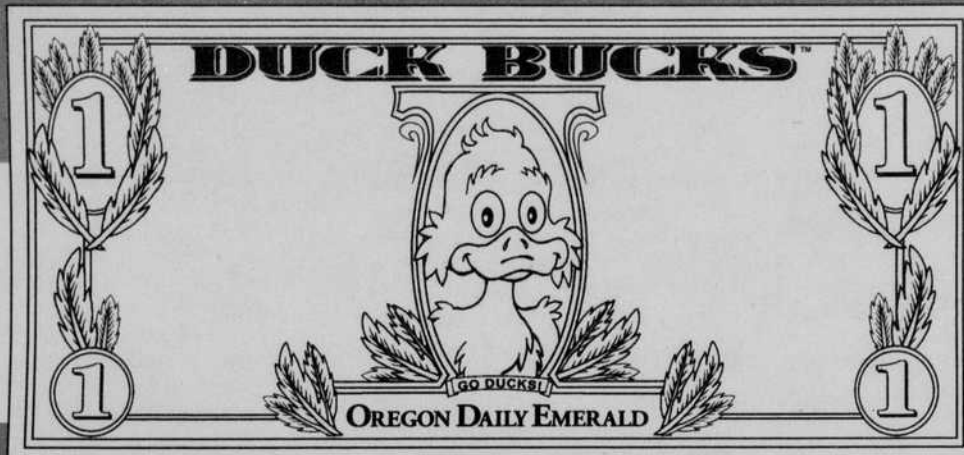
be immediately imposed.

Doyle, who is co-chairman of the powerful Joint Ways and Means Committee, characterized the problems as technical in nature and said he did not put campaign money to personal use.

"There was no malicious intent here," he said. "I made some mistakes and I got them corrected when I found out about them."

The secretary of state began its inquiry after receiving complaints last Friday from two Salem residents about possible problems in reports filed in October by Doyle's re-election campaign.

— The Associated Press



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