

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, September 24, 2001

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U.S. to lay out bin Laden case

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks "very obvious to the world." The administration scoffed at Taliban assertions that he cannot be found.

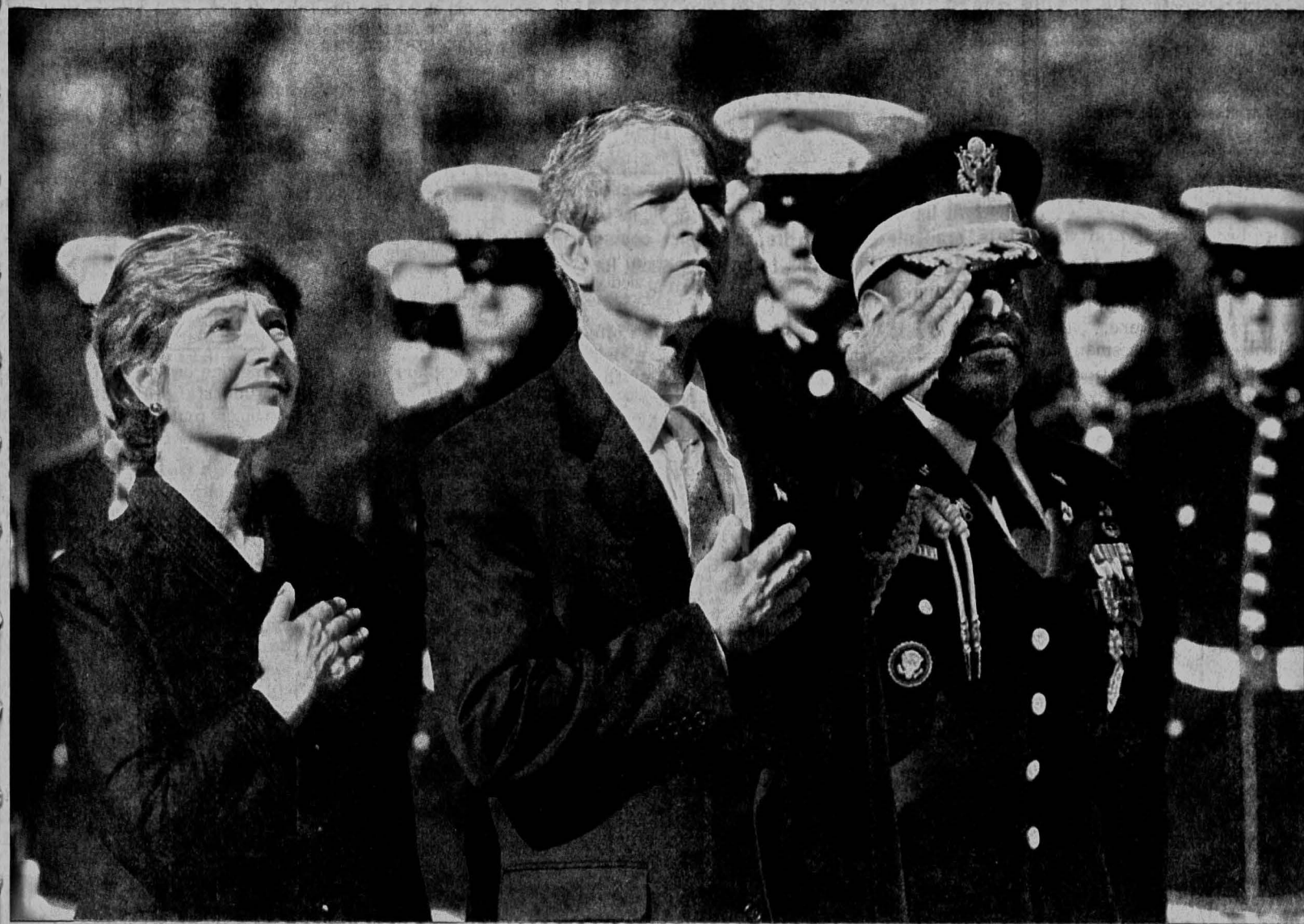
Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al Qaeda, led by Osama bin Laden, that has been responsible." Several officials pledged that Bush will disrupt the flow of money to bin Laden with an executive order freezing his group's U.S. assets.

Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off terrorists and encourage Americans to return to a more normal



Alex Wong/Associated Press
Secretary of State Colin Powell appears on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

See EVIDENCE, Page 7A



Top: J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush, with first lady Laura Bush at left, and military aide Lt. Col. Charles Williams, stands at attention during a flag-raising ceremony at Camp David, Md., Sunday. The American flag was raised to the top of the pole from the half-staff position where it has flown since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Right: John McConico/Associated Press
Protesters burn an American flag in Peshawar, Pakistan, Sunday. Many militant groups in Pakistan aligned with suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden have called for a jihad, or holy war, against America if it attacks neighboring Afghanistan.



Taliban says it can't find Osama bin Laden

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Faced with U.S. demands to hand over Osama bin Laden, Afghanistan's Taliban leadership asserted Sunday that it has been unable to find the alleged terrorist mastermind and advise him of a recommendation to leave the country.

American officials dismissed the claim, which came as a U.S. Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation for a strike against bin Laden and his Taliban allies.

The Taliban's ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said the militia's chief, Mullah

Mohammed Omar, had sent emissaries to inform bin Laden of a Sept. 20 decision by Afghanistan's Muslim clergy that he should leave the country voluntarily at a time of his choosing.

Zaeef said Taliban authorities had been searching for bin Laden for the past two days, "but he has not been traced."

In Washington, top U.S. officials suggested the assertion was a crude attempt to evade responsibility for complying with U.S. demands.

"We're not going to be deterred by comments that he may be missing," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national-security adviser.

See TALIBAN, Page 7A

Coleman: UI faces 'painful' situation

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Sunday she will protect funding for financial aid and the university's four-year graduation plan as the university deals with record state-funding cuts.

"But everything else is on the table," she warned, promising to keep staff and students updated. "This is a very tough situation, and it's going to be painful."

Coleman met with other administrators Sept. 21 to discuss a proposed \$21.9 million budget cut for the current fiscal year that Gov. Tom Vilsack announced last week. She said details of how the cuts would affect the university are still unclear, but virtually every department and program could be affected.

The university will continue to offer the four-year graduation contract, which guarantees a student will graduate in four years if that student meets certain requirements, Coleman said. Additionally, 16 percent of tuition revenue will continue to be appropriated for financial aid.

Vilsack proposed the 7 percent cut

from the UI and other state universities, along with similar cuts from various state agencies, to keep the state from running a deficit. The current state budget was drafted with an estimated 4 percent Iowa revenue growth; it has actually been closer to 1 percent.

"I'm disappointed that state revenues necessitate these cuts, but I realize it's part of what the state has to do to avoid a deficit," said Regent Amir Arbisser.

I'm disappointed that state revenues necessitate these cuts, but I realize it's part of what the state has to do to avoid a deficit.

— Amir Arbisser, regent

er new tuition proposals in October; they are scheduled to vote on the issue in November.

Raising tuition is one of the ways universities can make up lost state funding.

"The UIs going to have to get its funding from one of three places — state

See REGENTS, Page 7A

Layoffs loom in part-time, temp jobs

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

UI employee unions are bracing for a number of their employees to be laid off as the administration deals with record state-funding cuts during the rest of the fiscal year.

University employees will be laid off within the next couple of weeks, said Ed Alcock, president of AFSCME Local 12.

He predicted that students in part-time or temporary positions will be the first stung by the layoffs, because temporary employees must be laid off before full-time employees in accordance with university policy.

Layoffs would be one effect of Gov. Tom Vilsack's \$21.9 million proposed budget cut, which he announced on Sept. 20, for this fiscal year. The proposal would chop 7 percent off the university's budget on top of the 6 percent cut earlier this year.

"It's inevitable that we're going to have some people laid off," Alcock said. "This is a pretty big cut."

Members of COGS, the graduate-student

See UNION CUTS, Page 7A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

CAMPUS Hot copy

University Libraries increase prices for photocopies.
See story, Page 2A



NATION Bush ends sanctions

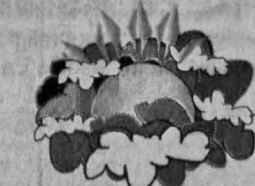
The president lifts sanctions imposed in 1998 against Pakistan and India for nuclear-weapons testing. See story, Page 4A

WORLD No respite for Mideast

Israel cancels plans for truce talks with Palestine. See story, Page 9A

WEATHER

↑ 59 15C ↓ 37 3C



Partly cloudy

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Ledger
by Scott Morgan

Stupid things you shouldn't do to cars

- You don't need a gun rack in a Cavalier.
- Using flat black spray paint isn't going to make your rusty '79 Firebird look any better.
- Those little rims that stick out a foot from the side of your car ... yea, those are really, really dumb.
- Your stereo shouldn't cost more than your car.
- No one is going to steal your Hyundai, quit hitting your alarm button.
- If your spoiler is larger than the roof of your car, it looks like shopping cart.
- People don't need coffee-can gauges or cruise systems.
- bumper stickers more than presidential campaigns.
- Why would you put a 4x4 into a snowblower?
- Conversely, why would you want a 4x4 snowblower? You need a snowblower to get into it?
- Don't peel the paint off the car, the paint isn't in it.

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Three clues in this puzzle touch-tone phone: (95¢ per minute). Clues are available for the crossword from the last 50 CROSSES.

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CITY

Copy this: Photocopy prices jump 5 cents

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

The price of photocopies will increase by 5 cents at all photocopy machines in the University Libraries today, because, UI officials said, the machines have lost money for four years.

Self-serve copy costs will increase from 10 to 15 cents each. Copies made with special debit cards, available for purchase at the copy sites, will increase from 8 to 12 cents apiece.

The office of UI Document and Business Services has been considering a price increase for several months, and it made the decision to raise charges three weeks ago, said Mary Jane Beach, the UI assistant vice president for Business Services.

Signs notifying students of the change were posted throughout the Main Library last week.

"We're sorry we had to do it," Beach said. "We are not trying to

Library Copier Costs Rise

The prices of photocopies at the UI Libraries will increase because of profit losses.

New prices:

- Self-serve: \$0.15 per 8.5x11, \$0.20 per 11x17
- New debit cards are \$5 each, \$2 for purchase and \$3 for copying
- Copies made with debit cards: \$0.12 each
- Recharge of debit cards is \$5, with full amount credited for copying

Source: DI Research



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
At the Main Library Sunday afternoon, UI graduate student Brooke Strahn copies pages from journals to help her study for comprehensive exams.

make money — just to break even."

The copy machines at the libraries, special models designed specifically to reproduce pages from large books, cost more to purchase and maintain, she said.

The machines have suffered losses associated with maintenance during the past four years,

university officials said.

"Costs are going up for copiers everywhere," said UI spokesman Steve Parrott.

Neither Beach nor Parrott could say how much money the machines have lost.

Beach said she hopes people will continue to use the copiers at

the libraries even though off-campus copy centers may look like a better choice after the increase in prices.

Officials are also looking to remove some copy machines from the libraries in an effort to

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Iowa is unprepared for bioterrorism, UI expert says

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Even though many people think Iowa is not likely to experience terrorist attacks, one local expert said the state's sparse population, agricultural makeup, and lack of preparation may make it a prime target.

"Because Iowa doesn't have as many heavily populated areas and because there's so

much agriculture, a crop-duster wouldn't attract too much attention here," said UI microbiologist Mary Gilchrist. "The food supply probably is a main target. The worst-case scenario is to have your food supply wiped out."

Gilchrist, the director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said Iowa has not prepared for the threat sufficiently. The UI lab is part of a national network dealing with bioterrorism.

"We've left ourselves fairly open to a chemical attack in many ways," she said. "I don't think we take the threat that seriously or have the prevention measures yet."

Most experts believe that the use of biological or chemical weapons — such as anthrax or nerve gas — in such an attack is possible but not likely.

U.S. law-enforcement officials reportedly found manu-

als on the operation of crop-dusting equipment in suspected terrorist hideouts. All crop-dusters in the country were grounded on Sept. 16 and again Sunday because government officials were concerned that the equipment could be used to release toxins. Crop-dusters are also prohibited from flying over metropolitan areas, with some exceptions.

The recent attacks have

caused Mercy Hospital to amend its disaster plan, said hospital spokesman Glen Winekauf.

"We do have a disaster plan, but it's very general," he said. "We're discussing a biochemical plan in case of emergency, and we also do hazardous-materials training."

The hospital is not working under a timetable to finish the biochemical plan, Winekauf said.

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials would not comment on disaster plans or biochemical preparations.

E-mail: DI reporter Peter Rugg at peter-rugg@uiowa.edu

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Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
An evening of small-group discussions about current events
Free and open to the public

All students, staff, faculty, and community members are invited to an evening of small group discussions focusing on events in the U.S. and abroad in light of last week's terrorist attacks.

UI professors will serve as discussion facilitators for 50 groups of up to 10 people. Before the small-group sessions begin, four of the faculty moderators will give brief opening remarks offering perspectives on such key issues as religion and politics in the Middle East, media literacy, media coverage of the terrorist attacks, and religious persecution.

Community Conversations: Understanding Sept. 11, 2001

FACULTY EXPERTS:

Jim McCue
Emeritus professor of religion

Reza Aslan
Visiting assistant professor of religion will speak about religion and politics in the Middle East

Carolyn Stewart Dyer
Professor of journalism, will speak about media coverage of the terrorist attacks

Chris Rossi
A former member of the National Security Council who is now an adjunct professor of law and Director of Humanities Iowa, will speak on human rights, religious persecution, and international law

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Blythe Burkhardt in advance at (319) 335-1436.

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By John M...
The Daily Iowan

UI President M... Coleman will volunt... the length of her ma... to 15 lines, in keepi... university policy sh... rently exempt from... said in response to r... dent criticism.

Restrictions on ma... set by the Office... Services forced UI... Government to limit... 20 response to... tuition hikes to 15 li...

Char get th

By Mike McWILLI...
The Daily Iowan

A judge could decid... as today whether to... Iowa City City Coun... three amendments to... Home Rule Charter b... on Nov. 6.

Iowa City attorn... Nestor will ask the j... ing a hearing schedu... p.m. today to make... nary ruling on the ca... represents approxi... plaintiffs from three... citizens' groups who a... a committee compose... city officials voted ag... ing the amendments c... lot because they didn't... content.

Nestor said he... expect a judge to mak... today. "I think the j... hear arguments from... and then issue a rulin... ing soon," he said.

Even after today's...

Counci

By Kellie Doyl...
The Daily Iowan

A city committee... its support behind b... two-towered comp... taining a grocery st... ference space, an... ments in the parkin... the Iowa City Public... Iowa City city co... will discuss a com... recommendation to... the proposal from t... Group.

Last week, a co... recommended that... choose Moen to dev... cel 64-1a, located... south of the Public... 123 S. Linn St. Th... picked Moen after v... three other proposa...

City councilors wi... more information a... proposal and consid... plans independentl... cilors will also hear... from library repres... about losing parkin...

"I think the Moen... was very interestin... Councilor Mike O'... said. "It addresses... needs of the commun...

Plans for the Plaz... include two towers... 13 stories and the o... 14. The complex wi... 57 hotel-room suites... bedroom apartme... condominium units... ference space on th... and third floors. Th... level has been alloc... commercial space, i... a confirmed commit... a grocery/deli.

The plan for the co... "an imaginative des... will be a striking ad... the downtown," the... tee's report said.

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Moen has offered... tiable price of \$250... the site. The estimat... the project is \$22.3 m...

Some councilors s... would like to take... look at the four pr... despite the committ... port for the Moen... proposal.

"I've done my hom... it, but I still have so... tions about the nu...

UI Student Government calls UI e-mail policy unfair

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will voluntarily limit the length of her mass e-mails to 15 lines, in keeping with a university policy she is currently exempt from, officials said in response to recent student criticism.

Restrictions on mass e-mails set by the Office of Student Services forced UI Student Government to limit its Sept. 20 response to proposed tuition hikes to 15 lines. Cole-

man had distributed an e-mail of at least 100 lines outlining her tuition proposal, which she delivered to the state of Iowa Board of Regents, to all university accounts on Sept. 13.

UISG President Nick Klenske said he felt his message was pushed to the background because his mass e-mail was only allowed to contain a short summary of his presentation and a link to the UISG Web site. His presentation included statements that were critical of the administration's spending priorities.

"It just would have been easier to have it right there instead of going through more steps," he said.

Klenske said it was unfair that UISG's and Coleman's messages weren't delivered on the same terms.

"It just exemplifies what the administration thinks of student government," he said. "Affordability is being put in jeopardy, and we need to make students aware of this."

Before the UI Information Technology Services can send a mass e-mail, the message

must meet requirements outlined by Student Services. The policy, which limits message length, is in place to simplify campus communication, said Belinda Marner, the UI assistant vice president for Student Services.

"We didn't want to burden people with a lot of information," she said. "If people want to learn more, they can decide to go to a link or where they can find more information."

Klenske's message was too long, Marner said. "He was still able to commu-

nicate his message," she said regarding his mass e-mail. "It just wasn't in the format he wanted."

Messages from the president's office are not required to meet the same requirements for distribution.

"There isn't an attempt to keep students from getting across their message," said UI spokesman Steve Parrott. "You could look at this and say, 'Well, if the president wants to do it, she'll do it,' but in the future, even with President Coleman's messages, we'll be

doing the same thing." Coleman's office is expected to voluntarily follow policy by including a summary and Web link for all e-mail messages exceeding 15 lines, Parrott said, adding that access would be easier for recipients.

"That would make a lot of sense if everybody were treated equally," Klenske said of the voluntary policy. "Everyone has an important message, and I'm sure the university wants to be democratic about it."

E-mail/DI reporter John Moiseed at: jmoiseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Charter amendments get their day in court

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A judge could decide as early as today whether to direct the Iowa City City Council to place three amendments to the city's Home Rule Charter before voters on Nov. 6.

Iowa City attorney Bruce Nestor will ask the judge during a hearing scheduled for 2 p.m. today to make a preliminary ruling on the case. Nestor represents approximately 20 plaintiffs from three Iowa City citizens' groups who assert that a committee composed of three city officials voted against placing the amendments to the ballot because they didn't like their content.

Nestor said he does not expect a judge to make a ruling today. "I think the judge will hear arguments from both sides and then issue a ruling in writing soon," he said.

Even after today's hearing,

there will be other opportunities for the court to rule in favor of the citizen groups' placing the amendments on a later ballot, he said.

Nestor and other amendment supporters only have 11 days to receive a favorable ruling from the judge and submit ballot language to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett in order to be placed on the Nov. 6 ballot. Slockett then will have to decide if the deadline to place new items on the agenda has passed, after reviewing Iowa law.

In an Aug. 30 vote, committee members Mayor Ernie Lehman, Councilor Ross Wilburn, and City Clerk Marian Karr voted against placing the amendments on the ballot, saying citizen complaints about their legality were sufficient.

The amendments in question would allow a four-year retention vote for the police chief and city manager, require police to fine instead of arrest individu-

als who commit nonviolent crimes, and instate the Police Citizens Review Board as a permanent entity.

Petitions in support of the amendments with approximately 1,600 signatures — more than double the number required — were presented to Karr on Aug. 20.

"It's our position that the 1,600 people who signed these petitions did so with a request that they be placed on the Nov. 6 ballot," Nestor said. "We're simply asking the court to allow the citizens of Iowa City to have an opportunity to vote 'yes' or 'no.'"

Lehman said he could not comment on the hearing.

"If the court gives a directive to the City Council, then I will comply with that court order," Wilburn said. "But otherwise, I'm not going to speculate or discuss the pending litigation."

E-mail/DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Council mulls downtown towers

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A city committee has cast its support behind building a two-towered complex containing a grocery store, conference space, and apartments in the parking lot near the Iowa City Public Library.

Iowa City city councilors will discuss a committee's recommendation to accept the proposal from the Moen Group.

Last week, a committee recommended that the city choose Moen to develop Parcel 64-1a, located directly south of the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The group picked Moen after weighing three other proposals. City councilors will gather more information about the proposal and consider other plans independently. Councilors will also hear concerns from library representatives about losing parking spaces.

"I think the Moen proposal was very interesting," City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "It addresses a lot of needs of the community."

Plans for the Plaza Towers include two towers, one with 13 stories and the other with 14. The complex will house 57 hotel-room suites, 55 two-bedroom apartments and condominium units, and conference space on the second and third floors. The street level has been allocated for commercial space, including a confirmed commitment for a grocery/deli.

The plan for the complex is "an imaginative design that will be a striking addition to the downtown," the committee's report said.

Parking will be reserved for apartment and condominium tenants and for grocery use.

Moen has offered a negotiable price of \$250,000 for the site. The estimated cost of the project is \$22.3 million.

Some councilors said they would like to take another look at the four proposals despite the committee's support for the Moen Group's proposal.

"I've done my homework on it, but I still have some questions about the numbers,"

said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who said she also supported the Executive Hotel Group L.L.C. proposal. As she learns more, her position supporting one group over the other might change, she said.

City officials must predict what the best proposal is for the city in the long run, said Councilor Irvin Pfab.

"It requires a lot of careful thought, and I haven't finished that process yet," he said. "The community has to really look at this."

O'Donnell said he was concerned about parking for the

Public Library.

Library officials will meet with the council today to discuss options about parking for its patrons. The Library Board wrote a letter to the council earlier this month, recommending that some short-term parking slots be reserved on the lower level of the Dubuque Street ramp.

Ramp parking is less than a block away from the library and should not be too inconvenient, said Library Board President Lisa Parker.

E-mail/DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

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CITY & NATION

CITY BRIEFS

Fire damages Iowa City home

An Iowa City home sustained \$45,000 in fire damages Sunday morning.

Occupants and neighbors of 2020 G St. reported a fire at the residence at 8:22 a.m., said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Elmer Brenneman.

The one-story house suffered fire damage to the living room and kitchen, heavy smoke damage to the main floor, and some smoke damage to the basement, according to the Fire Department.

No injuries were reported in the incident, and neighboring homes did not sustain damages, Brenneman said.

The fire started from an extension cord connected to a refrigerator in the living room, he said. The cord became extremely hot because it was not designed for heavy appliances and because objects were placed on top of it, Brenneman said.

"When you put a large amount of electricity through something small, it's constricted and generates heat," he said.

The house was full of black smoke, and flames were visible at the front door and window when firefighters arrived, Brenneman said.

Firefighters extinguished the fire in 30 minutes, the Fire Department said.

The home's two occupants were evacuated and relocated by the Red Cross, the department said.

— by Mike Dhar

Fire damages an apartment above business

A cigarette ignited trash on the morning of Sept. 22, causing \$8,000 in fire damages to a local apartment.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a call at Varsity Cleaners, 304 E. Burlington St., at 10:47 a.m., according to the Fire Department. A fire in Apt. 2, located above the store, triggered the alarm, records show.

The apartment sustained flame damage to the living room and smoke damage to the floor, said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Elmer Brenneman.

Neighboring businesses did not sustain damages, and no injuries were reported, Brenneman said.

Varsity Cleaners evacuated and moved its clothes to the store's 910 S. Gilbert St. location, according to the Fire Department. Pak Mail, 308 E. Burlington St., evacuated, but employees returned after the fire was extinguished, the department said.

Firefighters extinguished the fire in 15 minutes, records show.

The Iowa City Red Cross relocated the occupant of the affected apartment, Steve Meggitt, Brenneman said.

— by Mike Dhar

Forum tonight to discuss attacks

Fifty UI professors from different colleges and departments will act as facilitators for group discussions on the recent terrorist attacks at an event tonight.

The forum, "Community Conversations: Understanding Sept. 11, 2001," will be held at 7 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

The professors will moderate groups of 10 individuals and address issues ranging from religion and politics in the Middle East to media coverage of the terrorist attacks.

Four of the faculty moderators will offer brief opening remarks before the group sessions begin, said Jim McCue, a professor emeritus of geography.

Reza Aslan, a visiting assistant professor of religion, will speak and act as facilitator for the sessions. He hopes that participants will gain a global perspective about the attacks and related events.

"Part of the confusion that's going on right now is because we're getting a lot of misinformation," he said. "Participants will gain a much more global understanding about the cause of these types of incidences."

The forum is free and open to the public.

— by Deidre Bello

Thousands attend service

By Joel Stashenko
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The House that Ruth Built became a house of prayer Sunday, as thousands assembled at Yankee Stadium for a somber interfaith service for the victims of terrorism.

"Today, we offer a prayer for America," said actor James Earl Jones, opening the ceremony.

"Our nation is united as never before. We are united not only in our grief but also in our resolve to build a better world. At this service, we seek to summon what Abraham Lincoln called the 'better angels of our nature.'"

Security was heavy at the ballpark in the Bronx, and the crowd filled approximately half the stadium. City officials had printed some 55,000 tickets, which were given out at limited locations. When it became apparent that so many seats were unfilled, the general public was invited in an hour before the service.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was careful to call it a prayer service rather than a memorial service, insisting that hope was not lost for some of the 6,333 people missing in the wreckage of the World Trade Center.

No survivors have been



Stephan Savoia/Associated Press

Members of the New York Police Department pray as they hold hands across the aisle at the interfaith memorial service at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The event honored the victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

pulled alive from the ruins since the day after the Sept. 11 disaster.

Hosts for the service were Jones and Oprah Winfrey. The program included prayers led by Cardinal Edward Egan and Imam Izak-El Pasha, and patriotic and inspirational songs led by Bette Midler, Placido Domingo, and Lee Greenwood.

Political leaders, including former President Clinton and

Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles Schumer, were also on hand. The crowd chanted "Rudy" when Giuliani walked to the podium set up near second base.

The American Red Cross handed out tissue packets to those arriving for the service. Several people held up signs with photographs of those missing in the Trade Center attack.

U.S. prepares for shadow war

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They are known as the quiet soldiers, slipping behind enemy lines with machine guns, rifles, and anti-tank weapons. The United States is likely to rely on special forces to uproot terrorists, and that means a partly secret war.

Americans saw much of the Gulf War on television. They watched bombs strike Iraqi targets on video replayed so often it began to resemble a computer game.

The new fight against terrorists might not be as open.

"It may include dramatic strikes visible on TV and covert operations — secret even in success," President Bush said.

Operations such as those mounted by special forces are played out in the shadows. It is not even clear that operations in

which troops might be killed will be disclosed, at least right away, said Edward Turzanski, a national-security analyst at LaSalle University.

"Where it's a broader use of force, you'll know about it," he said. "But when we're using special forces, there will be no indication that that's the case."

Added retired Army Brig. Gen. David Grange, a former member of the military's special forces: "We keep a low profile. On a lot of missions, you can't say anything. Some are tied to things still going on, and you compromise people and jeopardize lives."

Some special forces' missions during the Gulf War remain classified, said Grange, a former Green Beret and veteran of the Army's counterterrorist unit.

"One mission of our unit was to get Saddam Hussein to stop firing Scud missiles into Israel because we didn't want to drag

Israel into the war," he said. "Our people went out to find Scud missile sites, calling in on radios and directing air strikes with beacons or giving exact coordinates to guide them in."

The terrorist fight will require similar precision, analysts say.

Special forces might be called on to infiltrate Afghanistan by helicopter, launch a quick strike against a hide-out of the Taliban religious militia, or train resistance groups.

They also might pinpoint bombing targets. Using a handheld "laser target designator," a commando can put a laser spot on a vehicle or building. A laser-guided bomb launched from a plane, high above and miles away, can home in on the laser spot.

Intelligence is essential to finding Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be behind the terrorist attacks.

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| Jessica Brady | Mary Ellen Burns |
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| Chrissy Hermann | Alecia Householder |
| Maggie Jones | Jessica Jorgensen |
| Joelle Koon | Carolyn Kovich |
| Keely Wilken | Lindsay LaFleur |
| Taryn Mathis | Carolyn Miller |
| Tory Numelin | Jessie Palm |
| Jill Perschau | Amy Petersen |
| Amy Ruff | Mary Schultz |
| Laura Shakespeare | Jennifer Sheehan |
| Alyssa Smith | Kate Snyder |
| Kara Stefanik | Kate Stimart |
| Michaela Straw | Sarah Straw |
| Bridget Thompson | Ky Treslo |
| Kristina Tursi | Sarah Welp |

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CITY & STATE

Bush li

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sept. 22 lifted sanctions against India and Pakistan that had been in effect since after the two nations tested nuclear weapons in 1998.

The move came as a U.S. delegation headed for Pakistan this weekend for negotiations on U.S. preparations for a military strike against Afghanistan.

The Bush administration issued separate sets of sanctions imposed in 1978, 1995 and 1998 — all related to the

Now, th

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gear up for a global war against terrorism, America and its allies could have trouble finding — beyond Osama bin Laden — just who is a terrorist.

Some Arab nations warn they will not help the United States if the target is Islamic Jihad, or Hezbollah, three are Islamic extremist groups listed by the United States as terrorists and suspected ties to bin Laden's Qaeda network. Yet some nations view them as legitimate fighters against Israel.

"Our war on terror

Pope ca

By Judith Ingram
Associated Press

ASTANA, Kazakhstan — Pope John Paul II ended his Mass in Kazakhstan with a call for Christians and Muslims to join together for peace and to prevent further terrorist attacks on the United States drive a further wedge between them.

"I wish to make an appeal to everyone, Christians and followers of other religions, to work together to build a world without violence, a world that loves life and grows in justice and solidarity," the pope said.

"We must not let what happened lead to a deeper division. Religion must not be used as a reason for conflict." The pope arrived in Astana on Sept. 22, beginning a series of foreign

Saudis c

By Tarek Al-Issawi
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The Saudi government said Sunday that Washington had chosen a command-and-control center for the U.S. anti-terrorism effort has been declared off-limits for retaliatory flights, a Saudi official said Sunday.

The statement comes as Saudi Arabia seeks assurances that its base will not be used to support fellow Arab states as they prepare to retaliate for the Sept. 11 attacks that toppled the World Trade Center and heavily damaged the Pentagon.

The Saudi official, speaking on the condition of anonymity,

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CITY & STATE

NATION & WORLD

Bush lifts sanctions on India, Pakistan

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sept. 22 lifted sanctions against India and Pakistan that had been imposed after the two nations tested nuclear weapons in 1998.

The move came as a U.S. military delegation headed to Pakistan this weekend for consultations on U.S. preparations for a military strike against Afghanistan.

The Bush administration lifted separate sets of sanctions imposed in 1978, 1990, and 1998 — all related to develop-

ment of nuclear weapons. The move does not apply to sanctions imposed on Pakistan in 1999 after its military deposed a democratically elected government.

Maleeha Lodhi, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, praised the move, saying it "will enable Pakistan to get economic aid, and it's a very important development."

Despite anti-American sentiment in the country, Pakistan agreed last week to share military intelligence with the United States, permit its airspace to be used by American military aircraft, and provide U.S. access

to military facilities.

The commitments would enable the United States to use Pakistan in any assault on Osama bin Laden, who operates his terrorism network from Afghanistan.

The delegation, drawn from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon offices, will meet early in the week with their Pakistani military counterparts, a senior Bush administration official said on Sept. 22.

Initially, Assistant Secretary of State Christina Rocca was to head the delegation to Islamabad, but cooperation on the diplomatic front already has

been worked out, the official told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

But the details of what appears to be a pending operation need to be worked out.

Pakistan's association with the United States has given President Bush's campaign against terrorism a lift and improved U.S. relations with the South Asian country.

The Pakistani president, Pervez Musharraf, has given his backing to the United States in its drive against suspected terrorism-plotters bin Laden despite strong anti-U.S. sentiment in his country.

Now, the tricky part: Who's a terrorist?

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As they gear up for a global war on terrorism, America and its close allies could have trouble agreeing — beyond Osama bin Laden — just who is a terrorist.

Some Arab nations already warn they will not help the United States if the target is Hamas, Islamic Jihad, or Hezbollah. All three are Islamic extremist groups listed by the United States as terrorists and with suspected ties to bin Laden's al Qaeda network. Yet some Arab nations view them as legitimate fighters against Israel.

"Our war on terror begins

with al Qaeda, but it does not end there," President Bush pledged to the nation in a speech before Congress on Sept. 20. "It will not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped, and defeated."

That's when some allies may start to get cold feet.

"You have to pick carefully how wide your net is thrown," said Michael O'Hanlon, a defense expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Many countries are not going to share intelligence if they think we're coming after people on their ground or people they don't want us to come after."

Top U.S. officials answer vaguely when asked how the

U.S. might work with two nations they have reached out to — Syria and Iran — that currently are on a list of nations that America says sponsor terrorism.

"We're leaving open the possibilities, and we're exploring," the president's national-security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said Sunday. "But let me be very clear: We are not going to declare that there are good terrorists and bad terrorists. There's terrorism. And if you sponsor terrorism, you are hostile to the United States."

In the first days after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York and Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell and others

seemed to suggest the United States would go after any group it considered terrorist. That could be more than two dozen, including such groups as the Shining Path in Peru and the Basque Fatherland in Spain.

Bush was careful to stress in his speech last week that the fight would target terrorists with global reach, O'Hanlon noted.

The United States needs a strong coalition of nations, especially Arab ones, for a military campaign against bin Laden's suspected terror camps in Afghanistan — considered the almost-certain first target — because it needs somewhere to base airplanes and stage troops.

Pope calls for religious unity

By Judith Ingram
Associated Press

ASTANA, Kazakhstan — Pope John Paul II ended his first Mass in Kazakhstan with a special prayer Sunday for Christians and Muslims to work together for peace and not let the terrorist attacks on the United States drive a further wedge between them.

"I wish to make an earnest call to everyone, Christians and the followers of other religions, that we work together to build a world without violence, a world that loves life and grows in justice and solidarity," the pope said.

"We must not let what has happened lead to a deepening of divisions. Religion must never be used as a reason for conflict."

The pope arrived in Astana late on Sept. 22, beginning the latest in a series of foreign visits

during which he has spoken out against religious strife. The trip took him to a region in which many fear Islamic extremism from nearby Afghanistan but are also wary about the prospect of U.S. strikes against that country for harboring terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

The pope used his first Mass in Kazakhstan, a largely secular country divided almost equally between Christians and Muslims, to call for religious reconciliation. Speaking in Russian to a crowd of 50,000 in the city's central square, he pleaded with people to search "for truth" and follow the "logic of love" propagated by Jesus Christ.

In an English-language prayer at the end of the service, John Paul urged both Christians and Muslims to pray for a world where there is "no room for hatred, discrimination, or violence."

"From this place, I invite both Christians and Muslims to raise an intense prayer to the One, Almighty God whose children we all are, that the supreme good of peace may reign in the world," the pope said.

"With all my heart, I beg God to keep the world in peace."

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls later said John Paul "supports measures to bring those responsible [for the Sept. 11 attacks] to justice." He did not say what specific measures the pope would back.

Bundled in scarves and sweaters against the autumn chill, pilgrims began arriving at the square before dawn. A military helicopter circled slowly above, while police and security guards scrutinized entry tickets and burrowed through people's bags, inspecting the sausages, bread, and apples they brought for the hours-long wait.

Saudis deny U.S. use of air base

By Tarek Al-Issawi
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The Saudi base that Washington had chosen as its command-and-control center for the U.S. anti-terrorism offensive has been declared off-limits for retaliatory flights, a Saudi official said Sunday.

The statement comes as Saudi Arabia seeks assurances that the base will not be used to strike at fellow Arab states as America readies to retaliate for the Sept. 11 attacks that toppled New York's World Trade Center and heavily damaged the Pentagon.

The Saudi official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said

the kingdom would not allow the United States to use the Prince Sultan Air Base, south of the Saudi capital, Riyadh, for U.S. retaliatory attacks.

However, the U.S. State Department called the Saudi military cooperation with Washington "excellent."

Last week, the commander of the U.S. Central Command's air operations, Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, shifted his operations from South Carolina to the base, and the two sides were still negotiating over what the Saudi role would be in the campaign. Diplomatic sources said the Saudis want to know in advance if the U.S. retaliation will be aimed at some Arab states long

accused of terrorism, such as Sudan and Iraq.

On Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said on ABC's "This Week" that "they [Saudis] have responded to all the requests we have asked them to respond to, and I'm sure there'll be more requests coming in the future."

Powell said that Washington was "working through with the Saudis on a very, very satisfactory basis."

However, the Saudi official said from Riyadh his country "will not accept any infringement on its national sovereignty, but it fully backs action aimed at eradicating terrorism and its causes."

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NATION

Cincinnati still troubled as police trial nears end

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — From his church in the community of Over-the-Rhine, the Rev. Damon Lynch walks along the same streets that last spring were filled with rioters after the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

As he talks with the young adults there, he still hears unrest.

Jobs, job training, and the perception of equal opportunity are important, Lynch said. Cincinnati must show it is making real progress — not just studying the problems.

"We want something that is sustainable, that can rebuild people's lives," he said.

As the trial of the white officer charged with negligent homicide in the shooting death of 19-year-old Timothy Thomas heads to closing arguments today, some residents question whether the promises city officials made to reduce tension will produce any changes.

"There needs to be some progress, especially [in] the schools," said Lynette Wright, 34, a nurse's assistant. "They need to get back and focus on Cincinnati, what's good for Cincinnati."

The officer, Stephen Roach, 27, could face up to nine months in jail if convicted of misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business.

After the April riots, Mayor Charles Luken appointed a commission led by Lynch and business executives to find ways to improve opportunities for blacks, who make up 43 percent of the city's 331,000 residents.

Luken says the privately funded commission, Cincinnati Community Action Now, has

already had an effect.

It's working with black leaders on a plan for police to reach youths and reduce violence, and it's developing an early childhood reading program. It helped get on the November ballot a measure that would remove the police and fire chiefs' jobs from the Civil Service and allow Cincinnati to hire chiefs from elsewhere, a key demand of blacks who criticize a promote-from-within tradition.

Residents also will get to decide in November if Luken deserves to stay in office for another term.

In the Sept. 11 primary, he came in a distant second to the man he will face in the election, political novice Curtis Fuller, who is black. Fuller says Cincinnati needs new leadership; Luken, who is white, says one of his priorities

is to attract more middle-income residents to Over-the-Rhine to diversify its economy and increase chances for improvement.

The riots underscored Over-the-Rhine's poverty, vacant buildings, and substandard housing. Black leaders have said residents feel left out when they see new construction in Cincinnati's downtown and along the Ohio River, site of two new professional sports stadiums.

Thomas was the 15th black male to die at the hands of Cincinnati police since 1995.

The police-union president has noted that 10 of those men had fired or pointed guns at police officers, and that two drove at officers or dragged them from cars. But Thomas, who was wanted on misdemeanor warrants primarily for traffic offenses, was unarmed.

U.S. urges marriage for poor

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wade Horn, the nation's new welfare chief, believes a ring, a walk down the aisle, and a promise to love, honor, and cherish may be the key to moving families out of poverty.

Horn, an academic who says he relies on results, not theory, admits he has no evidence that government can do anything to persuade poor people to get married.

Still, he is using his new post at the Health and Human Services Department to amplify the voices of conservatives who believe marriage should be a bigger piece of welfare reform. He also is preaching the virtues of sexual abstinence, saying unmarried people should not be having sex.

"I think it's the healthiest choice: Yes, I do," said Horn, recently confirmed as assistant secretary for family support.

But Horn, whose agency is responsible for welfare, Head Start, childcare, child abuse, foster care, and adoption, is not a cookie-cutter conservative.

He says the success of welfare should be measured by its effect on children, not by the number of people who have left welfare. He volunteers that some people appear worse off after leaving welfare. He says the welfare system should find a way to help people move up the economic ladder by advancing to better jobs.

"I don't think we as a nation ought to be satisfied with simply moving people from welfare to the working poor," said Horn, who is returning for his second tour of administrative duty after six years leading the National Fatherhood Initiative, which he founded.

But it's Horn's views on marriage that are grabbing headlines. Research suggests children raised in two-parent families are better off than

those raised by just one. Traditionally, the welfare system discouraged marriage, because eligibility for benefits is calculated using both parents' income.

In 1997, Horn suggested reversing the incentive. He said married couples should get preferential treatment in public benefits with limited spots, such as housing and Head Start.

Women's groups complained that this could trap poor women in abusive marriages because they stood to lose their benefits if they lost their husbands. Some 90 groups opposed Horn's nomination to the human-services job.

In his Senate confirmation hearing, Horn renounced these views, and he was easily confirmed.

"I've thoughtfully considered criticism of that idea," he said in an interview. "I've become convinced over time that ... it is too easy to translate it into a discrimination issue against single moms."

EVIDENCE

Continued from Page 1

routine — crucial to get recession-bent economy again.

As the U.S. military goes to strike, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggests brute force may not be way to get at bin Laden.

"Is it likely that an carrier or a cruise missile going to find a person?" reporters. "No, it's not likely how this is going to be done."

Rather, he said, "this to happen over a sustained of time because of a based effort where accounts are frozen, pieces of intelligence are, and where countries that they want to change policies."

Nonetheless, U.S. around the world un-repositioning. A Defense team arrived in to discuss military cooperation possible strike against Laden's network.

"What we've been doing our capabilities ... around the world, so that point where the pr decides that he has things he would like will be in a position those things out," Rums on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed that the States had lost contact unmanned aircraft Afghanistan but said he reason to believe the pl brought down by Taliban, as they have asserted.

Tuition for cut

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1

appropriations, student and private contributions er said. "If one does

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UNION CUTS

Continued from Page 1

union, said they are co about the future of te assistant and research tant jobs, said COGS P Robert Russell.

Some positions were r last year, Russell said, expects more position reduced next year bec the slashed budget.

"The university h always shown that its are the same as our pr he said. "The faculty an ate assistants are wh this university run."

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U.S. to present persuasive case, Powell says

EVIDENCE

Continued from Page 1A

routine — crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again.

As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested that brute force may not be the best way to get at bin Laden.

"Is it likely that an aircraft carrier or a cruise missile is going to find a person?" he asked reporters. "No, it's not likely; that isn't how this is going to happen."

Rather, he said, "this is going to happen over a sustained period of time because of a broadly based effort where bank accounts are frozen, where pieces of intelligence are provided, and where countries decide that they want to change their politics."

Nonetheless, U.S. forces around the world underwent repositioning. A Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation in a possible strike against bin Laden's network.

"What we've been doing is getting our capabilities ... arranged around the world, so that at that point where the president decides that he has a set of things he would like done, we will be in a position to carry those things out," Rumsfeld said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed that the United States had lost contact with an unmanned aircraft over Afghanistan but said he had no reason to believe the plane was brought down by Taliban fighters, as they have asserted.

Meanwhile, in a step stemming from the FBI's terrorist-attack probe, the U.S. government Sunday grounded crop-dusting planes across the country for the day.

It was the second time that agricultural pilots have been told not to fly since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Responding to questions about the latest grounding, the FBI said that it was one of the steps the bureau has taken out of "an abundance of caution" and "in reaction to every bit of information and threats received during the course of this investigation."

James Callan, the executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, said he got a call from a Federal Aviation Administration official about 8 a.m. Sunday.

"They said it was a national-security issue," Callan said.

FAA spokesman Scott Brenner said "the intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop dusters."

A notice on the crop-dusters' Web site stated, "Ag Aviators prohibited to fly on Sunday 23!"

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld outlined the potential threat on CBS' "Face The Nation," saying that countries sponsoring terrorism have "very active chemical-and-biological warfare programs."

"We know that they are in close contact with terrorist networks around the world," he said.

Crop-dusters also were grounded Sept. 16 and the past week have been barred from flying over most metropolitan areas. The crop-dusters were

grounded along with all other civilian aircraft after the attacks, with flights resuming Sept. 14.

In Washington, Powell said that even as military forces deploy and U.S. diplomats enlist other nations in a campaign against terrorists, Americans need to show their resilience by resuming ordinary activities.

"We need to get back to work," he said on ABC's "This Week." "We need to get back to ball games. We need to show the world that America is strong."

Without words, Bush sought to send the same message. In a ceremony at the Camp David presidential retreat, Bush placed his hand over his heart as the flag was raised to full staff for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington. Flags around the nation were returning to full staff in keeping with a proclamation Bush signed on the day of the attack.

Professional football did resume Sunday for the first time since the attacks, but in ways large and small, signs abounded that all was not normal.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported that nearly 7,000 federal workers were helping with ongoing recovery operations in New York and Virginia, with bodies and debris still being removed from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in New York's Yankee Stadium to pray for the missing and dead, passing through tight security that included police officers positioned on the stadium's light stanchions.

U.S. scoffs at Taliban claim it can't find bin Laden

TALIBAN

Continued from Page 1A

"We don't simply believe it," she said on the "Fox News Sunday" TV program.

The Taliban must either hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants, allow access to their alleged terrorist training camps in Afghanistan, and free two detained American aid workers, or "face the wrath of an international coalition," Rice said.

Defense Secretary Donald

Rumsfeld also scoffed at the hard-line Islamic militia. Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" if he believed the Taliban claim, Rumsfeld replied: "Of course not."

"They know where he is," he said. "They know their country ... It is just not believable that the Taliban does not know where the network can be located and found and can be turned over."

Bin Laden is the prime suspect in masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon,

which left thousands of people dead or missing.

In reporting the Taliban's claim, the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency based in Islamabad, quoted Omar's spokesman Abdul Hayee as saying "guest Osama" had "gone missing" and that "efforts were being made to locate him."

Hayee said that once bin Laden was found, he would be told of the clerical decision. "Then it would be his decision whether he wants to stay in Afghanistan or not," Hayee was quoted as saying.

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Tuition hike may make up for cuts, regents say

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

appropriations, student tuition, and private contributions," Fisher said. "If one doesn't come

through, the other two will have to take the weight."

Regent Mary Ellen Becker said she supports an increase as high as 18 percent, provided that more non-loan financial aid was made available.

But she said the regents also need to discuss ways to avoid forcing faculty layoffs. "To cut further would affect the quality of education the UI has to offer," she said.

E-mail: DIreporterGrantSchulte@aol.com

Latest cuts may mean UI layoffs

UNION CUTS

Continued from Page 1A

union, said they are concerned about the future of teaching-assistant and research-assistant jobs, said COGS President Robert Russell.

Some positions were not filled last year, Russell said, and he expects more positions to be reduced next year because of the slashed budget.

"The university has not always shown that its priorities are the same as our priorities," he said. "The faculty and graduate assistants are what make this university run."

Union officials and university administrators will collaborate

in an attempt to keep layoffs at a minimum by eliminating certain positions after employees leave, Alcock said.

"We'll try to keep as few people as possible from going out the door," he said.

Union members said they will assist in finding university jobs for the employees, as they did for Bill King and Terry Lehman, two university machinists who were laid off this month. King and Lehman had been employed at the UI Hydraulics Laboratory; they took a pay cut to work as carpenters at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Alcock said.

Seven UI temporary employees were laid off before the administration could let Lehman

and King go, Alcock said.

Amitava Bhattacharjee, the president of the Faculty Senate, said that the budget cut is potentially devastating and will "change the way the university functions."

However, Bhattacharjee said, talk of layoffs is premature because the administration has not made any decisions. He said he expects administrators will not proceed with the layoffs because of actions to protect employees set in the past.

"Last time the cuts came in, President Coleman made layoffs not an option," he said. "I think the administration will follow that again."

E-mail: DIreporterNickNarigon@uiowa.edu

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We've left ourselves fairly open to a chemical attack in many ways. — Mary Gilchrist, UI microbiologist and director of the UI Hygienics Laboratory

Israel

By Greg Myre Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Decline in Mideast v Israeli Prime Minist Sharon called off long truce talks Sunday, say er Arafat must bring halt to Palestinian attac any discussions can beg Angry Palestinians c move "irresponsible," that it undermined e the United States and eign governments to c

Death

By Colleen Barr Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — party with roots in Pol mer communist regim majority in parliam tions Sunday, accordi polls that also indic political extinction of S Solidarity — the p led Poland out of com 12 years ago but ha splintered to a rema former self in a string tions, infighting, and c scandals — failed to seats, according to two exit polls. The result, though n pected, was a stunnin for the Solidarity blo led the last governm

Congo,

By Rodrigue Ngo Associated Press

BUKAVU, Congo — C rebels and Zimbabwe's — a top ally of the Cong ment — have held unp ed talks on the prosp peace and the politic Congo after three year war, a rebel leader said Adolphe Onusumba, of the rebel Congolese Democracy, returned held eastern Congo for with Robert Mugabe, s had "sensed a genuin ness on the part of M end the conflict." The talks were t between the rebels and

Macedo

By George Jahn Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia ing to fulfill a key ele Western-backed pea Macedonia's Parliam discussions this wee amnesty for ethnic rebels who fought gov troops, a legislator said Blagoya Stojkovski Social Democratic p the issue will be f raised Tuesday, a day liament is scheduled up preliminary votin stitutional amendm

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Letters to the Editor

Attacks a time to unite

I say, what a shame. We will not cower in fear of these terrorists, but going to class and work as if thousands of people have not had their lives destroyed is disrespectful, insensitive, and the opposite of what it is to be an American and a human being. Israel recently held a day of mourning for this tragedy, a tragedy that killed thousands of Americans, yet we continue on. We must mourn for those lives, show to the world that we are united in hardship. This tragedy should have an effect on our lives. It will not be one of fear but of perseverance and recognition that evil exists in this world and must be stopped. The terrorists will not have won by this. Those who have needlessly perished will.

Joshua Neally
Coralville resident

Retribution isn't the same as justice

To say that we are in the midst of a tragic hour would be to bind the ineffable with words, and yet I, like so many others, can utter nothing more significant. Only days ago, the eyes of millions stared unbelieving as an act of the greatest inhumanity was broadcast on live national television. Before any could grasp the reality of what had occurred, two towers fell, taking with them the

lives of thousands, and the truths of millions more.

As stillness descended for a moment upon the nation, it seemed inconceivable that the tragedy could swell beyond such proportions. And then America began speaking. While mournful voices were the first to rise, furious calls of retribution came on the heels, volleyed against an enemy yet unknown. In their infancy, the retributive cries seemed "only human," as we have become so adept at saying, a product of immense anger brought into being by the assault. But they were not to dissipate.

Nearly a week after the catastrophe, the *New York Times* published a poll in which 58 percent of those Americans responding believed the United States should take military action against the accused, even if it meant "many thousand of innocent civilians [might] be killed." The numbers left me reeling. A tragedy I believed inextensible had swollen.

For the majority of a population terrorized by the deaths of thousands to condone, and even endorse, the infliction of an equal horror upon other human beings is, in my mind, unfathomable. While justice — or the remaining shadow of its form — must be sought for those who conceived of this terror, we must not abandon the lesson of these hours by striking with such

ignorant fury against innocent souls. To do so would be to become terrorists ourselves, responsible for the very crime we seek to avenge.

We, as human beings and a nation, stand now in a moment of self-definition. It is my most profound prayer that we immerse ourselves not in anger and ignorance, but in justice and humanity, thus bringing meaning to the thousands who, only moments ago, lost their lives to hate.

Sean M. Helle
UI student

Excessive involvement created attacks

The recent terrorist attacks are the price we pay for ignoring the wisdom of the founders of this country, as expressed by Thomas Jefferson: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliance with none." The international hegemony of the U.S. federal government has been irritating people throughout the world for decades. End all subsidies, particularly foreign aid, terminate all treaties, terminate the CIA, and end all trade restrictions except for military technology developed with federal funding. Stop making enemies, and we won't have to worry about terrorism. Vote Libertarian.

Bill Holmes
Carlsbad, Calif., resident

Editorial

Foes we helped forge

In the last two weeks, a massive shift in how American citizens perceive their country has occurred. People previously divided on the size and scope of government are suddenly hand-in-hand, touting the greatness of our nation. Where neighbors once argued the benefits and drawbacks of a foreign policy that allowed the lone superpower to bomb, occupy, or democratize struggling nations, they now debate the efficacy of various retaliatory options.

But while patriotism swells and nationalism grows, it is imperative that Americans remember to balance their zeal with information and critical thought. The democracy for which we are so willing to fight depends on it.

The growth of American nationalism and patriotism is not something that should change; such sentiments are helpful, if not absolutely necessary, during times of war. But it is just as important to remember that our country's leadership has committed its fair share of despicable acts in the past. America has stepped on the toes of other

The clash between American liberty and religious extremism helped create our opposition.

nations, and now they are pushing back.

Throughout the last 100 years, America's mainland borders remained free from attack. The Hawaiian Islands were different — the Pearl Harbor attack was on a territory's military base.

However, U.S. foreign policy tends to approach the topic of warfare from a different angle. In the past, first strikes have been directed at communication centers — television stations, radio towers, and any other form of broadcast.

Of course, our past activities in no way justify the massive loss of life that occurred on Sept. 11. The painfully low number of survivors taken to hospitals adds to the horror of the situation.

America as a nation has imposed capitalism and democracy on a world that previously functioned without them. Conservative regimes that feel the pressure of an encroaching Western culture are understandably distraught by the proverbial weight America throws around.

Now, the U.S. government is preparing to wage war against a shadow enemy. In retaliation for the lives lost in the attacks of Sept. 11, our troops may take thousands of other lives. People praying may die. People eating, sleeping, and loving may die, just like the Americans in the World Trade Center.

As life as we know it comes crashing to a halt, it is important to keep in mind that some of this was brought about by U.S. foreign policy. Regardless of what polls tell us of the American people's desire to wage war, the Sept. 11 attacks caught our collective attention and spurred an explosion of patriotic fervor. But to allow this fervor to mutate into extremism negates what we fight for, and lowers us to the level of our fanatical enemies.

To be, or nut to be — that is the question

My neighbor Leah had a walnut tree in her backyard when she was a kid, and every few weeks, her parents sent her out to pick up the fallen nuts. As anyone who's ever had a walnut tree knows, a walnut that has sat on the ground for a few weeks looks nothing like a nut. A broken, black, slimy, sappy, rotting, reeking, oozy orb of death and decay might be an appropriate description. Even with gloves on, Leah said, her hands would stink for days afterward.

As I was sitting down for the 27th time to write this weekend, it struck me that there was a metaphor hidden somewhere in Leah's story. Unfortunately, I don't remember where it was hiding.

It probably would have only been fair to warn you at the beginning that this is one of those self-reflective pieces that every good (and,

unfortunately for myself, every semi-mediocre) writer is apparently required by contract to write one day. It is (gasp!) a piece about writer's block.

Well, sort of. It's more of a piece about tying your shoes in the morning.

You see, there's a walnut tree growing on the property between Leah's house and mine. Because the universe always acts in a fair and judicious manner, we each get half the yield. Wait. Strike that. How about: Because the universe always attempts to shaft as many people as possible with the black, sticky curse upon mankind that is the walnut, we each get half the yield.

It's a grim moment when you wake up to the realization that today is the day when the walnuts must be purged.

It's hard to put your shoes on and walk out the door on mornings like that.



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

You could solve the problem by never wearing shoes, but if you're going to clean up a yard full of walnuts without shoes on, you're going to have bigger problems on your hands (and feet).

So you put your shoes on. It's a groggy, slow process, and it seems unduly cruel most mornings, but it's something that you need to do.

You carry on because you don't have a choice. In your more sublime moments, you tell yourself that you carry on for love or duty or family or because the world is a

fine place and worth fighting for. And hopefully, all of the above are true, but at the marrow, you realize that you — or at least the overwhelming majority of human beings on this planet — carry on because that's what Time dictates. Time only half flies; its other wing is busy dragging the world along by the scruff of its neck.

It's been hard to get up in the morning for a lot of people for the last week and a half. I know I've had to sort through some mind-debris since returning from New York, and I've got it easy. I never had to live there. Some people have quit getting up and tying their shoes altogether. If it weren't for Time dutifully tugging them through the days, they might not have any future. But, luckily, the way this whole Time thing is currently set up, there's a decent chance they will get up and out

again, eventually.

In the last week, I've caught a lot of flack for my unflinching and profuse quoting of Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*. I'd like to take this opportunity to defend myself by slamming that old geezer. As far as I can tell, Bob Dylan really only ever wrote about five things: Love, Misery, Rain, Humanity, and New York.

The thing is, for me at least, these are the only five things going on in my life and in the world right now. Seems he picked the right five.

And also in my defense: Music, like time, heals.

And also in my defense: It's easier to just plop in one verse from someone else than to write another 30 words (I warned you this was a self-reflective piece on the art of writing). So here's another thought:

And when finally the bottom fell out
I became withdrawn,

The only thing I knew how to do

Was to keep on keepin' on like a bird that flew, Tangled up in blue.

Leonard Bernstein said, "Our response to violence will be to make music more intensely, more beautifully, and more devotedly than before." I would add to that that our response as individuals and as a country should be to make love more intensely, to make sandwiches more beautifully, and to pick up walnuts more devotedly than before.

So Leah and I pick up walnuts together. It's time to suck it up and get down to business. It's time to roll up our sleeves. It's time to wallow in the black, sticky curse upon mankind that is the walnut. It's time to get back to daily life, to living days, to the beginning of the world as we know it.

Jesse Elliott is a DI columnist.

On the Spot

Living in Iowa, are you concerned about a terrorist attack?



"I should be concerned because I don't know much about it."

Jennifer Ruppert
UI junior



"No, we're in the heartland of America."

Rebecca Holm
UI sophomore



"No, not really. I don't think we're a big target."

Jon Hoyt
UI freshman



"Not particularly."

Dan Buzzell
UI freshman



"No."

Angel Ejiashi
UI freshman

Israel abruptly cancels truce talks with Palestine

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Despite a decline in Mideast violence, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called off long-awaited truce talks Sunday, saying Yasser Arafat must bring a complete halt to Palestinian attacks before any discussions can begin.

Angry Palestinians called the move "irresponsible," asserting that it undermined efforts by the United States and other foreign governments to calm ten-

sions in a region wracked by a year of fighting.

Arafat, the Palestinian leader, declared a cease-fire on Sept. 18, and Israel immediately announced a halt to offensive military operations. Since then, one Palestinian and one Israeli have been killed. The sides have exchanged fire on several occasions, and Palestinian militants have fired mortars in the Gaza Strip, but the level of violence has dropped.

However, Sharon is insisting on a full 48 hours without any

unrest.

"These meetings can take place once there will be full cessation of terror and hostilities," he said in an interview with the Fox News Channel. "We did not ask too much."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Arafat in a telephone call Sunday night that if there were no acts of violence today, the two could meet in the evening, Israeli media reported. It was not clear where or when that would take place.

In a speech Sunday night,

Sharon raised a topic he has rarely broached — the possibility of a Palestinian state.

Sharon said Israel wanted to give the Palestinians the opportunity to form a state, but it would require genuine peace between the two sides.

"We are not fighting the Palestinians, we are fighting terror," Sharon said at a speech at Latrun in central Israel. "Israel wants to give the Palestinians what no one else gave them before, the possibility of forming a state."

Sharon has never given details of what he would be willing to offer the Palestinians. He has often said that long-term interim agreements are the best that can be achieved at present, and no final peace deal is possible for years, or even decades. The Palestinians have said they don't believe Sharon is serious about negotiating a full-fledged peace agreement that would include Palestinian statehood.

Arafat and Peres have been trying to arrange a meeting for a month; they had planned to

meet Sunday. But Sharon called off the meeting, increasing friction between the hard-line Sharon and the dovish Peres, who has pushed for a series of talks with Arafat.

Peres skipped Sunday's Israeli Cabinet session, apparently to protest the cancellation of his meeting with Arafat, Israeli media reported.

Israeli media also said Peres was considering resigning his post, a move that could threaten the stability of Sharon's government.

Death knell for Solidarity

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A leftist party with roots in Poland's former communist regime won a majority in parliamentary elections Sunday, according to exit polls that also indicated the political extinction of Solidarity.

Solidarity — the party that led Poland out of communism 12 years ago but has since splintered to a remnant of its former self in a string of defections, infighting, and corruption scandals — failed to get any seats, according to two separate exit polls.

The result, though not unexpected, was a stunning defeat for the Solidarity bloc, which led the last government and

was formed from the revered movement that toppled communism.

Cheers went up at the headquarters of the Democratic Left Alliance as results were posted. The party also won control of the Senate with 75 of 100 seats, exit polls showed.

"It's the first time since 1989 that any political group got so many votes and a majority of seats in the Parliament," said party leader Leszek Miller, who is poised to become Poland's next prime minister.

"This means a great responsibility for us," he said. "The outgoing government is leaving a lot of outstanding problems that need to be dealt with."

The Solidarity government brought Poland into NATO and

made impressive economic and administrative reforms, but the rapid pace of change and unemployment that has soared to 16 percent left many Poles feeling insecure.

"We have taken political risk, and that costs," said Jerzy Buzek, the outgoing Solidarity prime minister.

A looming budget deficit further undermined the government's dim re-election chances, and it will present the next Cabinet with the unsavory chore of imposing an austerity plan that is likely to be unpopular.

If the results hold, Democratic Left Alliance and its small ally, the Labor Union, will have won an outright majority in the 460-seat Sejm, Parliament's lower house.

Congo, Zimbabwe talk of peace

By Rodrigue Ngowi
Associated Press

BUKAVU, Congo — Congolese rebels and Zimbabwe's president — a top ally of the Congo government — have held unprecedented talks on the prospects for peace and the political future of Congo after three years of civil war, a rebel leader said Sunday.

Adolphe Onusumba, the head of the rebel Congolese Rally for Democracy, returned to rebel-held eastern Congo for the talks with Robert Mugabe, saying he had "sensed a genuine willingness on the part of Mugabe to end the conflict."

The talks were the first between the rebels and Mugabe.

Zimbabwe has been the main backer of the Congolese government, together with Angola and Namibia, in the war that broke out in August 1998, after rebels backed by Rwanda and Uganda attempted to oust then-President Laurent Kabila.

Both Rwanda and Uganda accused Kabila of warmongering and threatening regional security by arming Rwandan and Ugandan rebels.

Following Kabila's assassination in January and the accession to power of his son, Joseph, key provisions of the 1999 cease-fire deal were implemented, including the pullback of troops from front-line positions and the deployment of U.N. observers to

verify the cease-fire.

But a recent upsurge in fighting involving government-backed Rwandan rebels and tribal militias in eastern Congo could scuttle the peace deal, Onusumba said.

"We requested Mugabe to advise Kabila to stop financing and arming the Interahamwe [Rwandan rebels] and sending the war to our territory," Onusumba said.

The Rwandan government holds the Interahamwe responsible for the 100-day slaughter of at least 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus in Rwanda in 1994. The Interahamwe fled to neighboring Congo, then known as Zaire, to escape retaliation.

Macedonia mulls rebel amnesty

By George Jahn
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Moving to fulfill a key element of a Western-backed peace plan, Macedonia's Parliament plans discussions this week on an amnesty for ethnic Albanian rebels who fought government troops, a legislator said Sunday.

Blagoya Stojkovski of the Social Democratic party said the issue will be formally raised Tuesday, a day after Parliament is scheduled to wrap up preliminary voting on constitutional amendments —

another important ingredient for peace — ahead of their final adoption.

"I am very convinced that the law about amnesty ... will be accepted," he told reporters watching NATO soldiers collect weapons from the rebels near Matejce, 15 miles northeast of the capital, Skopje. The rebels have agreed to hand in 3,300 weapons and disband under the peace plan.

A rebel commander, speaking as he took the magazine out of his pistol and handed both over to NATO troops, who are close to the end of their weapons-col-

lection mission, said he hoped that the amnesty would be approved.

"We are waiting for the amnesty to be granted so we can return to a normal life," said the rebel, who goes by the name of Spahi. "We think that we are giving peace a chance."

The Macedonian government has promised amnesty to rebels who are not implicated in criminal acts during their six-month insurrection, which started in February, but ethnic Albanians have expressed concern that no action has been taken to implement the pledge.

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Sean M. Helle
UI student

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Bill Holmes
Carlsbad, Calif., resident

MISSILES WHO?

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Jesse Elliott is a D/I columnist.

"No."

Angel Elias
UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

In the world of organized crime, *Brother* is a myth

Film: *Brother*
Director: Takeshi Kitano
Writer: Takeshi Kitano
Starring: Omar Epps, Takeshi Kitano, and Claude Maki
Length: 118 minutes
Rated: R

By Aaron McAdams
 The Daily Iowan

You can spot a man who suffers by his walk. You can tell the man bears suffering by his stoic expression. You realize how he bears it when he explodes with anger.

In one brief sequence of *Brother*, all three principles are established and remain intact to guide the movie. Aniki Yamamoto (Takeshi Kitano) lumbers

down a Los Angeles side street, dragging his feet as if every step is a struggle, but his face betrays no sign of the burdens he endures. When he enrages a young black man (Omar Epps) by accidentally knocking a wine bottle from his hand, Aniki's lethargy vanishes, replaced by a burst of violence.

Brother is written and directed by Kitano, but it is his performance as Aniki that is the jewel of the film. Kitano creates a character who scarcely speaks, yet communicates volumes through his walk, posture, and gaze. Long, lingering close-ups of Aniki, brooding behind his opaque shades, peer past his still countenance to reveal his compulsion — conquering the L.A. crime scene while maintaining the honor esteemed in his native Japan.

Forced to leave Tokyo when a rival crime family usurps his Yakuza gang, Aniki comes to L.A. in search of his "brother"

Ken (Claude Maki), a member of Aniki's crime family. The two men enlist Denny (Epps) and his hustler friends and push their way into the L.A. organized crime scene, raising the ire of the city's Mexican and Italian gangs.

At times *Brother* feels strangely comical. Upon his arrival in L.A., Aniki seems to start trouble just because he knows he can. On his first night in town, Aniki embroils Ken and Denny in a gang war by

killing their drug-dealer superiors. While Ken and Denny stare in shock at the bloodshed, Aniki laughs it off, telling Denny he'll give him 10 bucks if he can kill the last guy with one shot.

But as Aniki gets deeper into the ruthless crime world, his moments of violent

abandon take on a bittersweet tone. We realize that Aniki doesn't muscle his way into L.A. crime because he loves violence and conquest, but because he has never known any other way of life. In the meditative close-ups that pe-

per the film, Aniki's burdened expression seems to say, "I must push on until death."

While Kitano's acting is outstanding, his work off-camera does have a few problems. It's fortunate that *Brother* favors loaded silence over dialogue, because the English portions of the script sound artificial and wooden, particularly coming from Epps, who seems uncomfortable the entire film. The editing has its ups and downs as well, feeling fluid in the well-planned action sequences, then jarring you with sloppy cuts that should have been simple to execute.

These minor annoyances matter little, however, given Kitano's considerable screen presence and the film's attention to pacing and mood. Joe Hisaishi's jazzy, melancholy score colors the expansive

silences that give *Brother* a lingering feeling of despair, even in the face of Aniki's rise to power.

This despair comes from the unshakable feeling that Aniki, Denny, and the others are not in control of their own lives. They kill, fight, and steal because they are gangsters and that is what gangsters do. They rise up from nothing to seize power until someone younger, stronger, and more determined rises up to seize the power from them.

In the world of organized crime, destiny is pre-ordained, and man's will is myth. The burden Aniki must bear is consciousness of these facts and the inability to act against them. With an unflinching gaze he sits, bears his burden, and seems to say, "I must push on until death."

E-mail *DI* movie reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcAdams@uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Brother

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 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Where:
 Bijou

★★★ out of
 ★★★★★



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 San Diego 32, Dallas 21
 Chicago 17, Minn. 10
 Cincinnati 21, Ravens 10
 Giants 13, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 24, Detroit 14
 Jaguars 13, Tennessee 6

Page 1B

Fans pause for the m

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By Dave Gold
 Associated P

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Soccer splits match

By Jeremy Shapi
 The Daily Iowan

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ADAM KEMPENAR
on KRUI 89.7

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movie reviewer Aaron McAdams at
aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu

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Miami 18, Oakland 15
San Diego 32, Dallas 21
Chicago 17, Minn. 10
Cincinnati 21, Ravens 10
Giants 13, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 24, Detroit 14
Jaguars 13, Tennessee 6

Jets 10, New England 3
St. Louis 30, San Fran 26
Philly 27, Seattle 3
Denver 38, Arizona 17

BASEBALL
Houston 7, Cubs 6
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Oakland 7, Seattle 4
Yankees 5, Baltimore 4
See more scores, 2B

Page 1B

HIS AIRNESS RETURNS?: An announcement could come this week, Page 4B.

DI SPORTS DESK

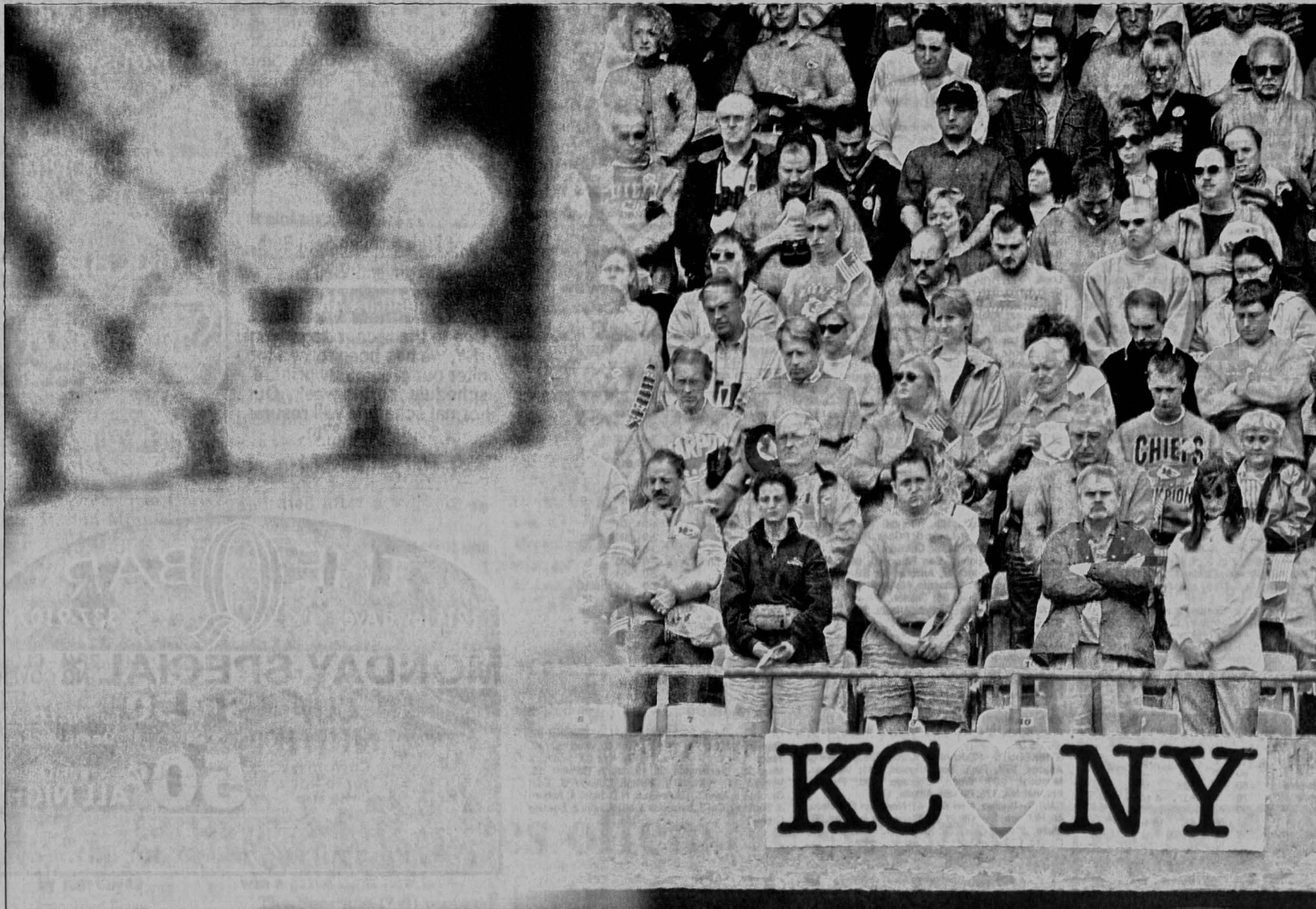
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SPORTS



Monday, Sept. 24, 2001

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE RETURNS



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

Fans pause for the national anthem at the Kansas City Chiefs' football game against the New York Giants at Arrowhead Stadium Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

A showing of patriotism

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs fans cheered the New York Giants. The secondary of America's team, the Dallas Cowboys, ran onto the field carrying the Stars and Stripes.

Three New York City firefighters, the brothers of Patriots guard Joe Andruzzi, were on the field for the coin toss before the game with the Jets. Even the Cleveland Browns' dog-masked fan "Big Dawg" was subdued.

The NFL returned Sunday after a week off because of the terrorist attacks, with fans and players remembering the

victims and rescue workers while getting back to the game they love.

"You have to have a life," said Atlanta Falcons fan Ginny Wehunt, who had a black team logo spray-painted on one cheek, and a red, white, and blue "USA" on the other. "You can't just stay at home and live in fear."

Bears fan Tom Suchland said: "Football will take your mind off the attacks, but it's going to stay in your heart."

The fans willingly submitted to stringent security checks, which included bag searches, and many of them shed team jerseys in favor of the country's colors.

I've never been more proud to be an American. I've never been more proud of our people.

— John Madden

In Chicago, Ron Bernady shelled out \$52 for two tickets to the Vikings-Bears game and \$50 more on an American flag he wore around his shoulders like a cape.

The flag at the Cowboys'

game against the San Diego Chargers was bigger, much bigger. It covered the entire field at Texas Stadium for a heartfelt pregame ceremony.

Even the networks shed their jolly facade. Fox Sports' comic Jimmy Kimmel wore an "FDNY" T-shirt and talked of rescue efforts.

"I've never been more proud to be an American. I've never been more proud of our people," John Madden said.

Before the New York Jets played New England, the three firefighters stood on the field in their fire hats and coats over their brother's No. 63 jersey. One of them, Jimmy Andruzzi, escaped

from the World Trade Center just before the second tower collapsed Sept. 11.

"They really wanted this. They went through a traumatic experience," father Bill Andruzzi said.

One of the most moving ceremonies was in Kansas City, largely because of the Giants, whose practice field is about 10 miles from where the twin towers of the World Trade Center used to stand. Players could see the smoke from the attack site for days.

After the Giants beat the Chiefs, 13-3, linebacker Mike Barrow spoke of visiting the

See NFL, page 5B

Bonds homers twice

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 65th and 66th home runs Sunday, leaving him four shy of Mark McGwire's record with 12 games to play, as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres, 11-2.

After the Padres kept Bonds in the yard the first two games of this series, the slugger quickly resumed his pursuit of McGwire's record of 70 in 1998.

Bonds homered in consecutive at-bats off rookie Jason Middlebrook, tying him with Sammy Sosa for the second-most home runs in a season.

Bonds hit a 411-foot solo shot off the permanent wall in straightaway center on a 2-1 count with two outs in the second inning, giving San Francisco a 4-0 lead.

With one out in the fourth, he hit a high, arching shot on a 2-0 pitch — a 91-mph fastball — that barely cleared the fence in left for a 7-1 lead. Bonds raised both arms in the air as he stepped on home plate.

The homers came in San Francisco's 150th game. McGwire hit his 65th in St. Louis' 157th game in 1998, and his 66th in the Cardinals' 161st.

Sosa hit his 66th and final homer of 1998 in the Chicago Cubs' 160th game.

Bonds set a major-league record with 34 road homers. He started the day tied at 32 with Babe Ruth (1927) and McGwire (1998).

Bonds also broke Ruth's major league record for most homers over two seasons by a left-handed batter. Bonds hit 49 home runs in 2000 to give him 115 in the past two seasons — one more than Ruth had in 1927-28.

Bonds has nine homers against San Diego this season and 61 in his career, the most ever by an opponent against San Diego.

With 560 career homers,

See BASEBALL, page 5B



Today
Volleyball at UNI
7:30 p.m. Cedar Falls
Field Hockey at Ohio U.
Noon Athens, Ohio

Thursday
Soccer vs. Iowa State
4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields

Friday
Volleyball at Michigan
6 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Field Hockey at Michigan
2 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Men's golf at Wolverine Invitational
Through Sept. 30 Ann Arbor, Mich.
Women's tennis at Furman Invitational
Through Sept. 30 Greenville, S.C.

Saturday
Football vs. Penn State
11:10 a.m. Kinnick Tickets remain
Invitational
9:30 a.m. Minneapolis
Women's cross-country at Stanford
Invitational
5:45 p.m. Palo Alto, Calif.
Women's golf at Notre Dame
Through Sept. 30 South Bend, Ind.
Rowing at Head of the Des Moines
All day Des Moines

Sunday
Volleyball at Michigan State
6 p.m. East Lansing, Mich.
Soccer at Minnesota
1 p.m. Minneapolis, Minn.

SPORTS ON TV
Football
8 p.m. Washington at Green Bay KCRG
Baseball
6 p.m. Braves at Marlins TBS
6 p.m. Cubs at Pirates Fox



Soccer splits matches

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Trying to forget an unsatisfactory nonconference campaign, the Iowa soccer team looked at the start of Big Ten play as a brand-new season.

Playing with confidence and a renewed sense of purpose, Iowa shut out Michigan State, 1-0, on Sept. 21 before giving Michigan everything it could handle in a 1-0 loss Sunday.

Michigan has become Iowa's soccer nemesis; the Hawkeyes have failed to beat the Wolverines in six attempts. Like many of the other five, this one came down to the final horn. A Michigan corner-kick goal gave the Wolverines the lead midway through the second half. Iowa went on the attack the final 20 minutes, putting more forwards in the game.

Despite several tantalizing shot attempts, Iowa couldn't score the tying goal.

"We picked it up toward the end and controlled the tempo of



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Julie Atkocaitis evades the Michigan defense Sunday afternoon at the UI soccer fields.

the game," said senior Michelle Mobily. "The majority of the time we played as a team, so it's kind of a downer we couldn't get a goal."

Once again, Iowa offense failed to put points on the board. The Hawkeyes have been blanked in five of their seven games. Iowa appeared to get a goal late from junior Sarah Lynch, but the officials ruled it was not a goal because of an infraction.

The Wolverines' offensive pressure forced a corner kick that was taken and passed by Amy Sullivant to defender

Andrea Kayal, who headed the ball past Iowa goalkeeper Britany Vogele 65:61 into the game.

"Her goal was beautiful," said Michigan coach Debbie Rademacher. "Amy made a great pass off the corner to Andrea, who was sprinting in from the far post. She headed it in the net. It couldn't have been better executed."

Prior to the weekend, the team tried to forget some of the struggles in nonconference play and concentrate on mak-

See SOCCER, page 5B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Buck-Crockett not happy with Hawks

The team held a 4 a.m. practice on Sept. 22

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team's 3-0 loss to Purdue Sept. 21 didn't sit well with Hawkeye coach Rita Buck-Crockett.

The loss was so disappointing, in fact, that she wasted no time getting the point across to her team. When the bus from West Lafayette, Ind., rolled back into Iowa City, she called a practice — at 4 a.m.

In the wee hours of the morning, Buck-Crockett emphasized the importance of discipline, requiring players to stay until they consistently served well and completed 500 perfect passes as a team.

"Our team lacked discipline in doing the things they're supposed to do," she said. "They were not performing to a level they're capable of."

That level for the Hawkeyes

would have included beating Purdue, a winless team entering the Sept. 21 game, Buck-Crockett said.

"I was very disappointed because we are better — way better — than Purdue," she said. "Without a doubt, it should have been a win for us, and that's not acceptable."

The Boilermakers swept the Hawkeyes 3-0 (35-33, 30-25, 30-27) on Sept. 21, giving Purdue its first win of the season. Iowa dropped to 2-5 overall, 0-2 in the Big Ten, and Purdue improved to 1-6 overall, 1-0 in the conference.

Sara Meyermann led the Hawkeyes in kills and digs, with 25 and eight, respectively. Renee Hill racked up 42 assists in the loss. Sophomore Carolyn Giese and freshman Cathi Nete-meyer also played well, tallying nine and seven kills, respectively. In addition, Giese led the team with six blocks, a career high.

Many of the Hawkeyes' normally consistent players strug-

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5B

QUICK HITS

NFL GLANCE

Table with NFL conference standings: AMERICAN CONFERENCE and NATIONAL CONFERENCE, listing teams like Indians, Jets, Browns, etc.

Table of NFL game results, including Seattle vs Oakland, Cincinnati vs Baltimore, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Table showing American League standings: AL East, AL Central, AL West.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEADERS

Table showing National Conference standings: NFC East, NFC Central, NFC South, AFC West.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with American League divisional standings: East, West, Central, South.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with National League divisional standings: East, West, Central, South.

Table of NFL game results, including St. Louis vs Chicago, Cleveland vs Pittsburgh, etc.

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

Table tracking the performance of top 25 college football teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Table showing National League standings: NL East, NL Central, NL West.

AP TOP 25

Table of AP Top 25 college football rankings, listing teams like Miami, Florida, etc.

Allenby cruises to second win of the year

By Doug Ferguson. Associated Press. LIGONIER, Pa. — Once Robert Allenby found his focus, he never lost his lead. Distraught by the terrorist attacks two weeks ago, the 30-year-old Aussie kept glued to the television when he wasn't on the golf course. He teed it up Sept. 20 in the Pennsylvania Classic and felt like he was going through the motions. "Golf didn't seem important. It still doesn't," he said after cruising to a three-stroke victory at Laurel Valley. "My mind is still on what happened [Sept. 11] and I said, 'For me to go on this week, I've got to focus on what I'm here to do.' And that's what I did." Best known for being unbeaten in playoffs, Allenby eliminated the suspense Sunday. He closed with a 4-under 68, never let anyone within three strokes of the lead, and put away the last of his challengers with three-straight birdies followed by two great par saves. Allenby finished at 19-under 269 to win by three shots over Larry Mize and hometown favorite Rocco Mediate. "He was tremendous," Mediate said. "This week, he was good at everything." It was Allenby's second PGA Tour victory this year and fourth of his career, but the first that didn't require a play-off. He is 7-0 worldwide when he has to go extra holes. There was no chance of that this week. Allenby got his mind back on golf after celebrating his son's second birthday on Sept. 20, a happy time that made him appreciate his family in light of the tragedy. From there on, he was unstoppable — a round of 65 in which his longest birdie putt was 8 feet, followed by a 66 that he finished up Sunday morning to build a three-stroke lead. "A win is a win. You take it any way you can," Allenby said. "But this was the right thing for me. To win with the lead for the last three days — I haven't done that for a while, and it feels great." It put him in great company. Allenby joined Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson as the only players with at least two victories in each of the past two years. The \$594,000 first-place check pushed him over \$2 million for the year. While Allenby had it locked up all along, the final round proved to be a boost for Mize. The former Masters champion was 199th on the money list and in jeopardy of losing his PGA Tour card for the first time in 20 years. The deadline to enter qualifying school was Sept. 19, and Mize decided not to apply. "The philosophy I'm taking at the end of the year is I'm believing in myself and believe

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Three Hawkeyes get titles at Harvard

By Jeremy Schnittker. The Daily Iowan. The Iowa men's tennis team had a splendid beginning to the 2001 fall season at the Harvard Invitational, held Sept. 21 through Sunday, as three Hawkeyes took home individual titles. Senior Jake Wilson won the B Flight championship, defeating Adil Shamasdin in straight sets. In the first round of A Flight consolation singles, senior Petar Mandic was victorious. Sophomore Matis Jasicek won the second round of Flight B competition. All in all, Iowa coach Steve Houghton said, he was impressed with his team's singles play in the non-team scoring event. "Wilson was outstanding," Houghton said. "We had a really good performance. We took eight guys, and all of them did great. If a team score had been kept, we would have finished second, or at worst, third." In doubles competition, Wilson and junior Hunter Skogmar

ON THE LINE

Week Five. This week's winner is Jennifer Arthur. Others who won all nine games: Josh Fisher, Jill Roxberg, and Ben Quade.

The Daily Iowan. Vote on-line at www.dailyiowan.com and pick the winners of these college football games and win a DI On The Line T-shirt. Rules: Entries must be submitted by noon Thursday. No more than five entries per person. The decision of judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.

Table listing college football matchups for the week of Sept 24-25, including Penn St vs Iowa, Ohio St vs Indiana, etc.

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Florida

By Richard Rosenb. Associated Press. Every season, Florida players proudly say it's their team that breaks the record string of top-five finishes in the Associated Press poll. It's been that way for 65 years now, with the Seminoles playing for the national championship the past three and winning titles in 1950, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001.

Notre Dame

By Tom Coyne. Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Bob Davie described the most talented in his 30 years at the school is lively and in danger of breaking the first Irish team to win a national title. "We don't have a rivalry that we truly are and truly can do," Davie said. "On offense, we're going to feel our way in. We can really establish ourselves. The only thing the Irish have established so far is they are not a good team. They have scored touchdowns — one on a 4-yard against Nebraska following a blocked punt, the other yard pass following a punt return in a 17-14 Sept. 22 to Michigan State. The Irish won't travel to A&M, where the Aggies beat us 35-17 Sept. 15, 1990. Davie when asked about the possibility of the Irish falling short. "I'm not going to worry about that. What I'm worried about is getting our football team better," he said. "I don't spend a lot of time thinking about what people think about this record was this legacy. I'm just proud about helping the

Oregon

By Landon Hall. Associated Press. EUGENE, Ore. — Later this tightrope act to catch up with the Ducks. Until that happened, keep on winning, as Joey Harrington can relish the pressure of minute drive, and Auburn keeps delivering homefield advantage. Harrington guided the Ducks 61 yards in just 12 seconds left against Siegel's 32-yard field goal. The Ducks (3-0, 1-0) moved from seventh to fourth in the rankings after their 23rd straight win, where sold-out fans knew better than before the final play. The streak began in October.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Florida State domination halted

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Every season, Florida State players proudly say it won't be their team that breaks the record string of top-five finishes in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

It's been that way for 14 seasons now, with the Seminoles playing for the national championship the past three years and winning titles in 1993 and 1999. In each season beginning with 1987, Florida State has won at least 10 games, an NCAA record.

Both streaks may be over. In 60 remarkable minutes at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C., Florida State was the team being overwhelmed, not North Carolina. The Tar Heels gave new coach John Bunting his first win — an emphatic 41-9 victory Sept. 22 over college football's most dominant team.

The margin of victory is a surprise, but the outcome shouldn't be. Several factors pointed to this day.

Florida State is trying to replace three All-Americans — Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke, Marvin Minnis, and Jamal Reynolds — and a total of 15 starters.

Longtime offensive coordinator Mark Richt left for Georgia, a year after longtime defensive assistant Chuck Amato left for North Carolina State. Coach Bobby Bowden promoted his son, Jeff, to replace Richt, and hired Daryl Dickie as quarterbacks coach



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

North Carolina fans try to bring down one of the goal posts after the Tar Heels upset No. 6 Florida State, 41-9, Sept. 22 at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C.

to work with freshman starter Chris Rix.

No fewer than seven players are out with injuries, including three wide receivers and two running backs. Another player, linebacker Devaughn Darling, collapsed and died after a workout in April.

Top quarterback recruit Joe Mauer ended up as the No. 1 pick in the baseball draft and signed with the Minnesota Twins.

"We are a little vulnerable," Bowden said before the season started. "If they are going to get us, they better get us now." They have. Today, the 71-year-old Bowden can't recall

one of his teams playing so poorly, not in the 24-7 loss to NC State in '98, or in the 52-20 loss to Florida in the '97 Sugar Bowl, or in the 31-0 loss to Miami in the '88 season opener.

"I can't remember our team being as lethargic as we were for this ballgame," Bowden said Sunday. "We simply could not block those folks."

The numbers from the game are amazing: The Seminoles were outscored 34-0 in the second half, finished with 11 first downs and totaled 34 yards of offense in the final 30 minutes. North Carolina was the intimidating

team for a change.

As Penn State coach Joe Paterno can attest, not even the most formidable schools are immune to mediocrity these days. Last year, the Lions went 5-7 — just their second losing record in Paterno's 35 seasons. Penn State is 0-2 this year, and Paterno's career win mark sits at 322 — one behind Bear Bryant's record for major college wins.

Bowden, who is six behind Bryant's mark, said he doesn't have a speech for the loss. That makes sense because his teams have only lost 20 times since 1987, including bowls.

The Seminoles (2-1) tumbled from No. 6 to No. 18 in the AP poll on Sunday — their lowest ranking since a No. 19 showing in the Oct. 3, 1989 poll. Some players are trying to explain away the loss this way:

"I don't think this is a game that's going to break our backs," running back Nick Maddox said. "We need to take this as a lesson. If we take it as a loss, it's going to be a long season."

The Seminoles still have to deal with No. 1 Miami, No. 2 Florida, No. 9 Georgia Tech, and Clemson. And games against Virginia, improving Maryland, and NC State aren't gimmes anymore.

So, with a team that may not produce an All-American for just the second time since 1986, Bowden could be looking at the beginning of the end of an incredible run.

Harker released from hospital

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State left guard Paul Harker was released Sunday from a South Bend, Ind., hospital after he collapsed during the Sept. 22 game against Notre Dame.

The 6-foot-3, 303-pound junior returned to the Michigan State campus with his parents, the university said.

Harker was kept overnight for observation and released from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center after all test results were normal, said Michigan State head trainer Jeff Monroe. He will be indefinitely sidelined until further tests can be done, Monroe said.

Harker had sat out two series with a pinched nerve in his shoulder when he threw up, coaches said. He then suddenly collapsed face-first on the sideline.

Harker's heart and other vital

signs were fine after he collapsed, but he was having trouble breathing, said John Lewandowski, Michigan State's assistant athletics director.

Heat or dehydration was not a factor in the collapse, Monroe said Sunday. The temperature in South Bend was 72 degrees at the time, and the humidity was 51 percent.

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Notre Dame continues offensive struggle

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Notre Dame squad that coach Bob Davie describes as the most talented in his eight years at the school is lost offensively and in danger of being the first Irish team to open 0-3.

"We don't have a rhythm of what we truly are and what we truly can do," Davie said Sunday. "On offense, we're still trying to feel our way into what we can really establish."

The only thing the Irish (0-2) have established so far is that they are not a good offensive team.

They have scored two touchdowns — one on a 4-yard drive against Nebraska following a blocked punt, the other on a 6-yard pass following a 53-yard punt return in a 17-10 loss Sept. 22 to Michigan State.

The Irish now travel to Texas A&M, where the Aggies are 61-6-1 since 1990. Davie got testy when asked about the possibility of the Irish falling to 0-3.

"I'm not going to worry about that. What I'm worried about right now is getting this football team better," he said. "I don't spend a lot of time worrying about what people say or what this record was. I'm just worried about helping these kids

win a game right now."

The Spartans (2-0) replaced Notre Dame at No. 23 in the AP poll with the victory. The Irish didn't get a single vote.

The 20 points scored in the first two games is Notre Dame's worst opening two-game total since scoring 14 points in losses to Missouri and Michigan in 1978. That team finished 9-3, but was coming off a national championship season.

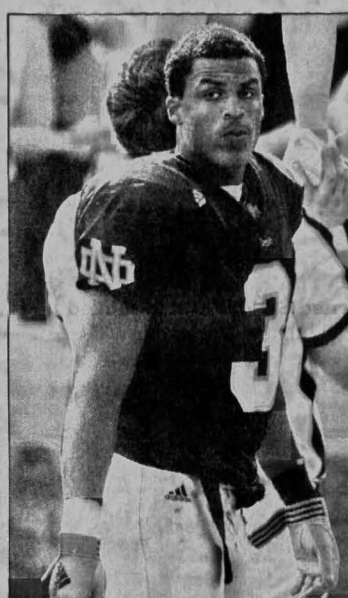
The Irish now have gone 0-3 since Davie signed a new five-year contract on Dec. 5 and have struggled offensively in each of those games.

Notre Dame's longest play from scrimmage so far this season is a 35-yard run by Tony Fisher against Nebraska. The longest pass was a 19-yard throw by Matt LoVecchio against the Cornhuskers.

The Irish simply don't have much big-play capability, Davie said.

"Certainly, we have to find some ways to create some plays on offense and generate some big hits," he said.

The Irish are ranked 112th out of 115 Division I-A teams in total offense, averaging 221 yards a game. The only teams less effective are Louisiana-Lafayette (196.3 yards a game), Rutgers (193.7), and Arkansas (173.7).



Joe Raymond/Associated Press

Notre Dame's Arnaz Battle walks off the field following an injury during the game against Michigan State, Sept. 22 in South Bend, Ind.

"Something isn't right. I don't know what it is," said tailback Julius Jones, who fumbled and had a ball bounce out of his hands for an interception against the Spartans.

Davie said a lot of little things are adding up to big problems: players missing blocks, receivers running wrong routes, quarterbacks misreading the defense and

not seeing open receivers.

Davie indicated Sunday he would consider making a quarterback change even though LoVecchio, who led the Irish to seven-straight wins as a freshman, played well at times against the Spartans. LoVecchio was 12 of 22 passing for 119 yards with one interception.

"But did we generate enough offense? No. Did we generate enough big plays? No. Was that Matt's fault? That's a tough question to answer right now," Davie said. "The bottom line is, we need to generate more points and we need to generate more offense. So right now I would say everybody's job is in jeopardy."

Switching quarterbacks against the Spartans didn't work. Under LoVecchio, the Irish were driving on their second possession until Jones fumbled. The Irish stalled on the Michigan State 15 on their next possession and had to settle for a field goal.

The Irish then lost any momentum when Carlyle Holiday took over at quarterback, losing six yards on his first possession and being forced to kick after one first down on his second. Even Holiday said that putting him in at the point hurt.

"It seemed like that for sure," he said.

Oregon Ducks win 23rd-straight home game

By Landon Hall
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Sooner or later, this tightrope act is going to catch up with the Oregon Ducks.

Until that happens, they'll keep on winning, as long as Joey Harrington continues to relish the pressure of the last-minute drive, and Autzen Stadium keeps delivering its noisy homefield advantage.

Harrington guided the Ducks 61 yards in just 44 seconds Sept. 22, setting up Jared Siegel's 32-yard field goal with 12 seconds left as Oregon defeated Southern California, 24-22.

"If we score too many points too early, the fans leave," Harrington said four days before the game. He was only half-joking.

The Ducks (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10) moved from seventh to sixth in the rankings after winning their 23rd straight game at Autzen, where sold-out crowds know better than to leave before the final play. Since the streak began in October 1997,

the Ducks are 8-0 in home games decided by seven or fewer points.

Three of those victories have come at the expense of the Trojans, who now have dropped four straight overall to Oregon for the first time since the series began in 1915. Three years ago, Akili Smith led the Ducks to a 17-13 win, and in 1999 A.J. Feeley was the quarterback in a 33-30 triple-overtime victory.

It was Harrington's turn to shine at home against USC on Sept. 22 and, as in the Ducks' 31-28 comeback win over Wisconsin in the opener, he was at his best with his team trailing late and a lot of ground to cover.

The Ducks got the ball at their own 24 with 56 seconds left. Harrington hit tight end Jason Peelle for a 14-yard gain, then found Keenan Howry for 13 more. He passed to Howry over the middle for 22 yards, then ran out of bounds to stop the clock with 30 seconds left. Harrington connected on two more passes for 12 yards.

On first down, Oregon coach

Mike Bellotti sent Siegel in to kick.

"It's something a kicker dreams about a thousand times," Siegel said.

The coach had given his other placekicker, David Rosenberg, a chance to win the game with a 43-yarder on the previous possession, but it was blocked by USC defensive end Bobby DeMars with 1:21 to go.

All the Trojans (1-2, 0-1) had to do was pick up one first down, but they managed just four yards on two plays, and the Ducks called time-out after each. Then Palmer blundered by throwing the ball out of bounds on third down, which gave Harrington precious seconds — and a crucial timeout.

"I was pleased they threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock," Bellotti said. "I won't say I wasn't."

Palmer had a phenomenal game, throwing for 411 yards — four shy of Mike Van Raaphorst's 1999 school record. But he also was intercepted three times by cornerback Steve Smith, who returned one 38 yards for a

touchdown late in the second quarter. His third pick set up a 21-yard scoring pass from Harrington to Peelle that gave the Ducks a 21-6 lead with 12:55 left in the third.

Palmer then exploited the Ducks' erratic defense, connecting with Sultan McCullough on a 75-yard touchdown to cut the lead to eight. Palmer stumbled, dropping back for a two-point conversion pass, but later hit Kareem Kelly in stride for a 93-yard score and again on a 45-yard play that set up David Davis' 39-yard field goal for a 22-21 lead with 10:20 to go.

Palmer had 213 yards passing on those three plays, but the Trojans gained just 17 yards on their next two possessions, opening the door for the Ducks.

"I thought that was a fine effort to get back and get the lead, and I'm just sick that we didn't finish the game," first-year USC coach Pete Carroll said. "We needed to stop them that last time, and we just didn't get that done."

Now Carroll knows how other visitors to Autzen feel.

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SPORTS

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes lose first contest of the year at Ohio State

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field-hockey team faced its first disappointment, and defeat, of the season Sunday at the hands of Ohio State. The No. 9 Hawkeyes entered the Big Ten Conference opener unscathed at 6-0, but walked out of the Woody Hayes Athletic Center in Columbus, Ohio, with a 4-1 loss.

The game was the team's first since a Sept. 9 overtime victory against Stanford. The Big East/Big Ten Challenge, set for Sept. 15 in Storrs, Conn., was canceled because of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said she thought the team was prepared, despite the two weeks without competition.

"I thought we were prepared to play the game," she said. "Ohio State didn't really do anything special, but we are really disappointed in our collective play."

During the first 10 minutes, neither team allowed a shot-on-goal in back-and-forth play. Leading scorer Sarah Dawson

posted a Hawkeye goal in the first half by knocking in a deflection from teammate Tiffany Leister at 21:47.

Iowa held off Ohio State until the end of the half, when the Buckeyes tied the score at 1-1 on a shot from Vanessa Immordino. A scuffle in front of the Hawkeyes' goal allowed Immordino's shot to slip past keeper Saleema Rogers.

Immordino jump-started the Buckeyes at the start of the second half as well, adding two more goals within two minutes for a 3-1 Buckeyes advantage. Midfielder Marije van Nouhuys topped off the lead with another insurance goal in the final minutes.

Griesbaum said she was pleased with the Hawkeyes' first-half play, but mistakes in the second half cost her team a victory.

"We played well in the first half, but Ohio State came out [with] full guns in the second with those three goals," she said. "It was good to come out and score first, but as well as we did in the first half it is poorly

as we did in the second."

Iowa took six shots on goal with seven corners to the Buckeyes' 12 shots and nine corners. Ohio State is only the second school to statistically overpower the Hawkeyes this season, the other being New Hampshire on Sept. 3.

"It wasn't a great defensive game," Griesbaum said. "But it definitely wasn't a highly difficult game, either. Today, it was about keeping the ball out of danger, which we just didn't do."

Griesbaum said Sunday's loss would put a damper on travel to Athens, Ohio, before today's 1 p.m. game against the Bobcats, but she added that the Hawkeyes would be ready to play. They will have to focus on a strong Bobcat midfield led by junior Lauren Mazzitot, a member of the U.S. Under-21 team.

"Our backs are against the wall because we have to play Ohio University, but we'll be prepared. Right now, we have to avoid let-down," Griesbaum said.

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Jordan could make a decision as soon as today

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The five-month wait for the inevitable is nearly over. Barring an improbable, last-minute change of heart, Michael Jordan's comeback is about to become official.

The route from "99.9 percent chance that I won't" in April to "I'm doing it for the love of the game" will end with Jordan's announcement this week, possibly as early as today.

The official "I'm back" — probably via fax from the Washington Wizards — will be almost anticlimactic, but there are other questions about Jordan's second retirement that eagerly await an answer.

Will Jordan keep his job as the Wizards' president of basketball operations? If so, who would be in charge when he's on the court — Jordan or his hand-picked coach, Doug Collins? How would Jordan's teammates handle sharing the court with their boss? Would any of them dare not pass the ball to someone who can trade or cut them?

How much will Jordan play? He's 38 years old and last played an NBA game in June 1998. Over the last few months, he's had two cracked ribs, back spasms, knee tendonitis, and hamstring problems — and that's just from pickup games against invited players who would be more or less deferential to him.

Will his body hold up for an 82-game schedule, or will he follow the lead of the NHL's comeback kid, Mario Lemieux, and sit out selected games?

How will Jordan handle losing? He couldn't stand it as a front-office executive, having thrown tirades in front of the television while watching his woeful Wizards go 19-63 last season. Conventional wisdom says a healthy Jordan on the court just might get the Wizards to .500. He never missed the playoffs in 13 seasons as a player with the Chicago Bulls, while the Wizards haven't won a playoff game in 13 years.

Jordan has been very cagey about his comeback plans — he even asked for pledges of secrecy from the players he scrimmaged — but the gener-

al outline of his return is clear.

A year ago, Jordan started working out because he found himself with a middle-age belly. His weight reached 242 pounds — 30 pounds above his playing weight in Chicago. His initial basketball workouts were a last-resort weight-loss plan after he found the treadmill boring.

As the months passed, the workouts intensified. Jordan's focus changed and, despite his denials, he began thinking he could indeed play again. He hired Collins, who coached Jordan in Chicago in the 1980s. Inspired in part by Lemieux, Jordan started holding intense pickup camps at a Chicago gym with NBA-caliber talent. The injuries slowed him down but didn't deter him.

Last spring, Jordan said: "If I had to answer today, I'm 99.9 percent sure I won't play again." At another point, he said he would have to grade himself a 9 on a scale of 1-to-10 in order to play again, then teasingly raised himself from 6 to 7 to 8 as the weeks went by.



St. Louis Rams running back and quarter in San Francisco

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Iowa finishes 10th out of 15 teams at Illinois Invitational

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

The women's cross-country team earned 10th place, out of 15 teams, at the Illinois Invitational on Sept. 22, finishing with 277 points.

Wichita State was the first-place team, totaling 66 points, followed by Butler University at 76 and Northwestern University with 77.

The Hawkeyes will return to Illinois on Oct. 28 to compete in the Big Ten Championships.

Sophomore Georgia Millward was the first Hawkeye to cross the finish line, ranking 47th with a career-best 5K time of 18:40. Northwestern's Rachel Evjen won the race in 17:22, followed closely by Illinois State's Stacia Beste at 17:23.

"Georgia continues to run an intelligent race at the No. 1 individual," Hawkeye coach Joan Hansen said.

Sophomore Atalie Barber finished 58th for the Hawkeyes with a career-best time of 18:51. Freshman Katie Donlon was the team's next finisher, in 68th at 19:09, followed closely by Michelle Lahann's 70th-place finish in 19:11 and Michelle Sokol's 72nd-place finish in 19:12.

Only 32 seconds separated the first- through fifth-place Hawkeye finishers.

"I was impressed with Katie [Donlon], who was our top freshman finisher and the third finisher for the team," Hansen said, "She has really improved and gained confidence with the 5K.

"Michelle [Lahann] showed mental confidence in the middle of the race and continues to improve in the 5K."

Ericka Roberts finished 94th for the Hawkeyes in a time of 19:46. Jenni Capista finished 119th in 20:39, followed by Shannon Von Muenster's 124th-place time of 21:09.

"This team is absolutely ready to move from last-place finishers in the Big Ten to creators of new traditions," Hansen said. "We are making changes in order to move up in the rankings. Overall, I am very happy with the performance of this team."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday to compete in the Stanford Invitational.

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IOWA MEN'S GOLF

Tapper leads Iowa in Indiana

By Jesse Steinfeldt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team returned from Indiana with another mediocre finish, a disappointment considering the talent the Hawkeyes possess on paper.

Iowa finished ninth out of 19 teams in the Earl Yesingsmeier Invite in Yorktown, Ind., by shooting a 72-hole score of 876 (292-288-296).

Louisville was crowned tournament champs, defeating Western Kentucky by nine strokes and shooting a 847 (276-272-299). Eastern Kentucky's Brad Morris won the individual medal with a 208.

Iowa's highest-ranked golfer was junior Mike Tapper, whose score of 216 was good enough for

a 14th-place tie. Tapper set the pace with an impressive team-low round of 68 on Sept. 22.

Junior Aaron Krueger followed up his stellar performance two weeks ago in Madison with an unspectacular 42nd place finish, shooting a 222 (72-78-72). This finish may lead the casual observer to conclude that he played poorly, but that wasn't the case.

"Aaron played well with the exception of two holes," said Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson. "On Saturday, he had a double [bogey] and a triple [bogey]. Take those away, and he has a pretty good score."

Tapper will claim the No. 1 slot when Iowa travels to Michigan next weekend. He replaces Krueger in that capacity, a role

that many expected to be filled by junior Bo Anderson. Bo Anderson finished 89th this weekend and 54th at Wisconsin.

"The team expects more out of Bo," Terry Anderson said. "He can play better. I know it, the team knows it, and he knows it."

Although Terry Anderson is understandably disappointed, he has to be pleased that he has had numerous different golfers step up and lead the way. However, he needs some consistency if his team is to break out of its slump and fulfill his lofty expectations.

"We're close, and we're getting better," Terry Anderson said. "We hope to have it all come together before the fall ends."

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IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawks get good look at Big Ten

By Jesse Steinfeldt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team got a good look at its Big Ten competition this weekend at the Lady Northern Invitational. The sight was a bit intimidating.

The Hawkeyes finished 10th out of 14 teams at the Stone Creek Golf Course, home to conference foe Illinois. Out of the eight Big Ten teams competing in the field, Iowa finished eighth.

"The Big Ten is going to be difficult to compete in this year," said coach Diane Thomason. "You're going to have to shoot 290, almost even par, to win."

Michigan captured the team title with a 72-hole score of 873 (290-291-292), 14 strokes ahead of second-place Northwestern. Kent State's Martina Gillen

fired an even par 216 to win the individual medal.

Similar to Iowa's season opening tournament in South Carolina two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes got off to a slow start that hindered their ability to compete for a top spot in Illinois. Iowa shot a pedestrian 315 the first day, followed by 300 and 303 in the last two rounds.

"We put ourselves out the first day and couldn't catch up," said Thomason.

A bright spot for the Hawkeyes was the performance of freshman Liz Bennett. The rookie golfer from Sway Hampshire, Great Britain, shot a career-low of 69 in the second day, guiding her to a tie for 16th place in the final standing.

"That ties her for the home record," said Thomason. "I

believe it is the outright low score for road competition, too."

Indeed it is. Former Hawkeye Lynn Tauke holds the individual low record at Finkbine after shooting a 69 in 1986. Tauke now has the distinction of sharing the overall team record, as Bennett has inked her name in the school record books with her three-under par performance Sept. 22.

Despite their preview of the stiff conference competition facing them, the Hawkeyes won't accept their finish this weekend as Iowa's natural place in the Big Ten standings.

"We can't be too disappointed," said Thomason. "We just have to get to work."

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Many hats he wore in New York

NFL

Continued from page 1

families of firefighters died in the attack.

"They would look you in the eye and tell you, 'My son was a season-ticket holder at the Giants. I would have won one for the Gippys if not for our fans' loss."

Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil, Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue were among league team officials wearing blue New York fire department caps. The newly returned athletes' salary dispute was still in effect, also wore the caps.

Once the game was over, the Giants coaches wore the caps on the sideline.

Tagliabue, born in New York, thanked fans for their

Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Bengals are 2-0, with a win in the Super Bowl champs.

Jon Kitna threw for a touchdown and ran for another two touchdowns, and Takeo Spikes intercepted 66 yard Bengals stunned the Ravens, 21-10, Sunday.

Baltimore had six turnovers, up all of Cincinnati's possession time, and the Bengals' three field goals.

The Bengals improved their first time since 1995, finishing 7-9. The upset win was the first time they finished in the top 10.

Leading up to the game, the Bengals' Elvis Grbac for a touchdown over the Bengal season. The linebacker clinched play with 6:04 left in the game, leading up to swat Grbac's own arms, then heading to the Bengals' longest return in eight years.

Colts 42, Bills 2

INDIANAPOLIS — Manning, Marvin Harrison, Edgerrin James played well, and Indianapolis co-star in wide receiver Patton.

Manning threw for 300 yards and hooked up with Harrison for touchdowns and Patton for a touchdown. Buffalo tied a team record with 38 sacks, and its leading quarterback Rob Johnson was injured.

Chargers 32, Cowboys 24

IRVING, Texas — Drew Brees threw for 353 yards and led the Cowboys down on the first two downs on the first two. Ryan McNeil helped m

Sosa hits three homers in Cubs' loss to Houston

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B

Bonds is three shy of matching Reggie Jackson for seventh place all-time.

Bonds grounded out in the sixth and reached on a fielder's choice in the seventh. With the Giants leading, 11-2, manager Dusty Baker had Dante Powell pinch-hit for Bonds in the eighth. The fans, who normally boo Bonds, booed that move.

Rich Aurilia also homered for the Giants, a solo shot just ahead of Bonds in the fourth. It was his career-high 35th.

Astros 7, Cubs 6

HOUSTON — Sammy Sosa became the first player to hit three home runs in a game three times in a season, but Moises Alou's two-run shot rallied the Houston Astros to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Sosa boosted his season total to 58 home runs. With a chance to tie the major-league record for homers in a game, he hit a routine fly ball on a 3-0 pitch in the eighth inning.

The Astros' comeback gave them a 4½-game lead over St. Louis in the NL Central. The Cubs remained 3½ games behind the Cardinals for the wild-card playoff spot.

Athletics 7, Mariners 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics clinched the AL wild-card spot Sunday, capping a comeback from an abysmal April as Mark Mulder earned his 20th victory in a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Jermaine Dye, a key midseason acquisition, hit a three-run homer as the Athletics joined Seattle as the only teams in the majors to earn playoff berths.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Eric Munson and Chris Wakeland were forced to wear

diapers and bibs following Detroit's game as part of rookie initiation.

During the game, the two played little like rookies.

Munson drove in four runs, and Wakeland homered to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-6 win over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

White Sox 10, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a grand slam to reach 30 home runs for the third-straight season, and Mark Buehrle pitched eight strong innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals, 10-2, Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Royce Clayton hit a three-run double and drove in four runs for the White Sox (78-72), who have won four in a row to get a season-high six games over .500.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1

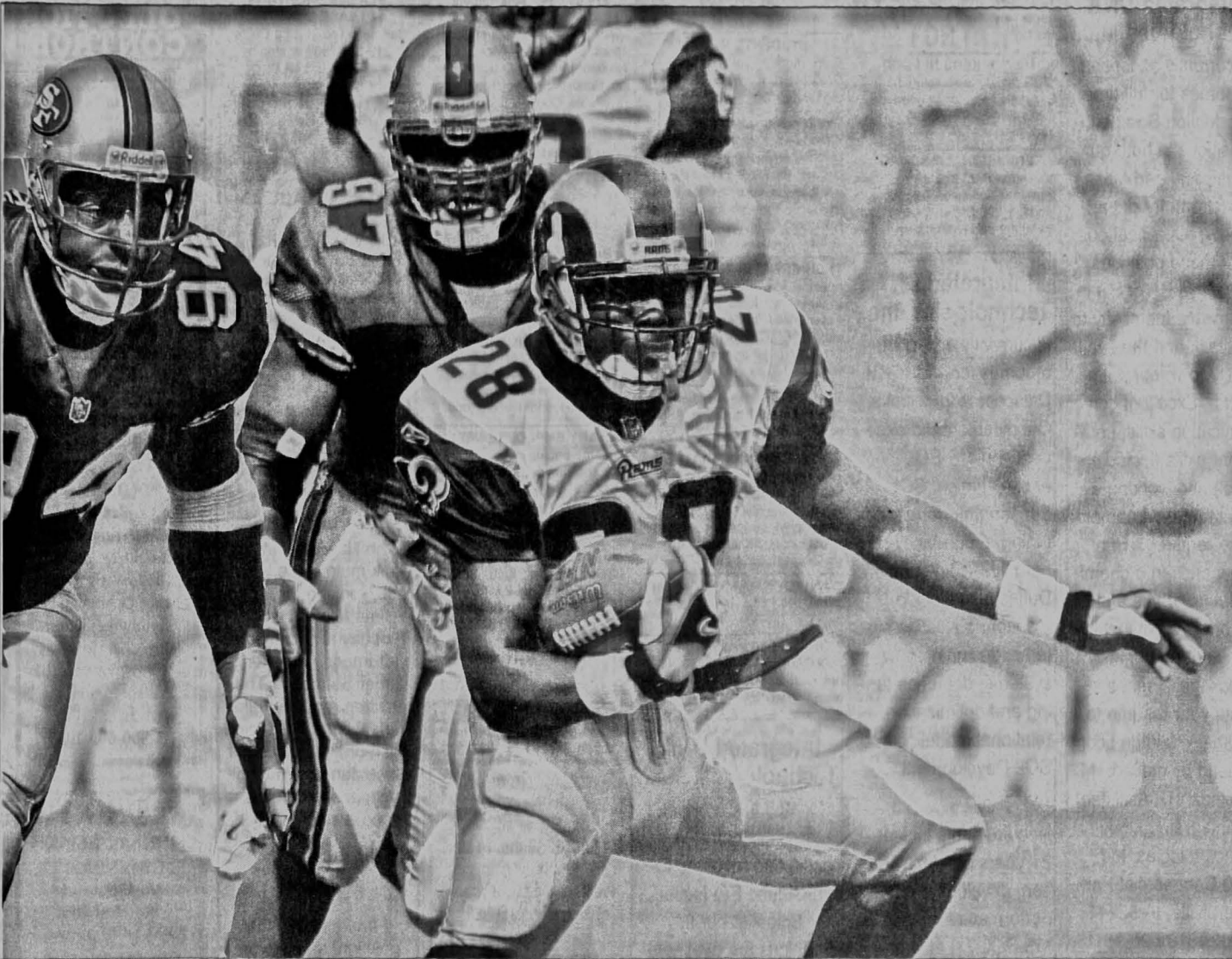
PITTSBURGH — Rob Mackowiak hit a tiebreaking homer and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended the St. Louis Cardinals' nine-game winning streak, 2-1, Sunday.

The loss — St. Louis' first since baseball resumed play Sept. 17 following a six-day long break — prevented the Cardinals from becoming the majors' first team since the 1954 Milwaukee Braves with three winning streaks of 10 or more games in a season.

Diamondbacks 6, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Curt Schilling allowed five hits in eight innings for his major league-leading 21st victory, and Danny Bautista drove in the go-ahead run to trigger a five-run seventh as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-1, Sunday.

The victory gave the NL West-leading Diamondbacks a split of the four-game series, leaving them four games ahead of the Dodgers, who lost for the seventh time in nine games. Both teams have 12 games left.



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk makes a move as he is chased by 49ers tackles Dana Stubblefield and Bryant Young in the second quarter in San Francisco, Sunday.

Many coaches wore hats honoring New York workers

NFL

Continued from page 1B

families of firefighters who died in the attack.

"They would look you in the eye and tell you, 'My husband was a season-ticket holder,'" Barrow said. "If Notre Dame can win one for the Gipper, we can win one for our fans who were lost."

Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil, Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue were among league and team officials wearing navy-blue New York fire and police department caps. The officials, newly returned after their salary dispute was settled last week, also wore the caps before the game.

Once the game started, Giants coaches wore the hats on the sideline.

Tagliabue, born in New Jersey and a New York resident, thanked fans for their support.

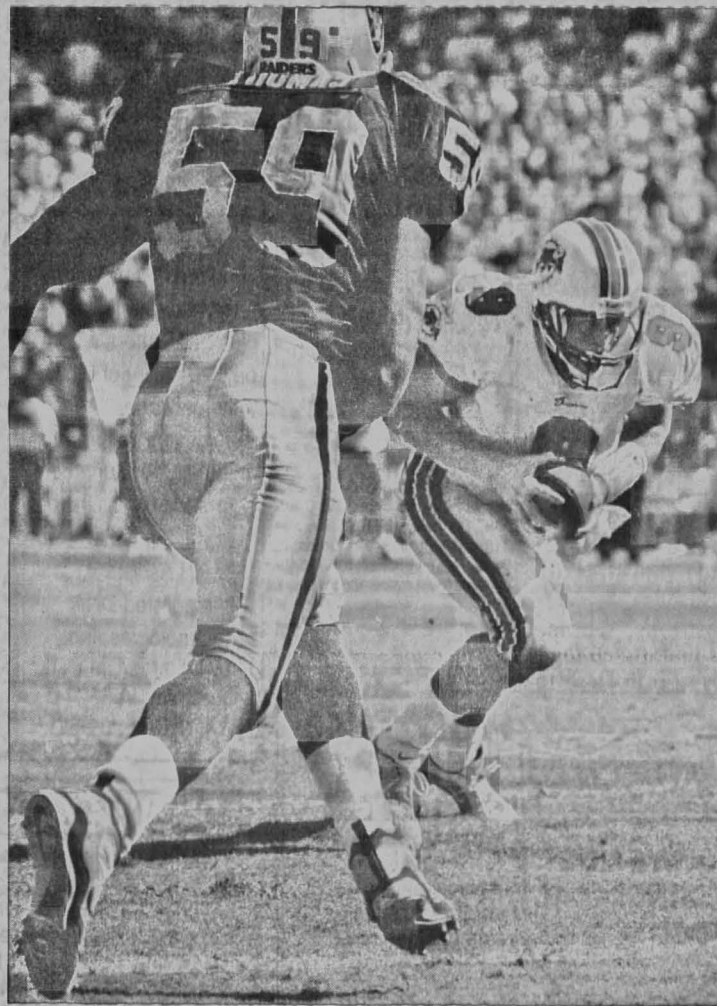
"I know I can speak for the firefighters, police, and safety officials when I thank all of you today who are honoring them, and most importantly who have supported them in such public and extraordinary ways in the last 10 days," he said.

Giants players received at least two loud ovations from Chiefs fans — once as they headed back into the locker room after pregame stretching, and again when they took the field just before the game.

It also was an emotional day for Miami quarterback Jay Fiedler, who scrambled 2 yards with five seconds left to give the Dolphins an 18-15 win over the Raiders.

"My brother lost a close friend," said Fiedler, who grew up in New York. "And I know a lot of people who were very close to people that were lost."

Most fans didn't seem to mind the inconvenience of tighter security, although not everything went perfectly.



Amy E. Conn/Associated Press

Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler runs for a touchdown during the fourth quarter against the Oakland Raiders Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

Bengals undefeated after Ravens upset

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals are 2-0, with a victory over the Super Bowl champions.

Jon Kina threw for a touchdown and ran for another early in the second half, and Takeo Spikes returned an interception 66 yards as the Bengals stunned the Baltimore Ravens, 21-10, Sunday.

Baltimore had six turnovers, setting up all of Cincinnati's points. It could have been worse: The Bengals missed three field goals.

The Bengals improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1995, when they finished 7-9. The upset Sunday left them celebrating in the Ravens' faces.

Leading up to the game, Spikes belittled Elvis Grbac for choosing the Ravens over the Bengals in the off-season. The linebacker provided the clinching play with 6:04 to go, reaching up to swat Grbac's pass into his own arms, then heading upfield for the Bengals' longest interception return in eight years.

Colts 42, Bills 26

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison, and Edgerrius James played brilliantly as usual, and Indianapolis found a new co-star in wide receiver Jerome Pathon.

Manning threw for 421 yards, hooking up with Harrison for three touchdowns and Pathon for another.

Buffalo tied a team record with 19 penalties, and its leading rusher was quarterback Rob Johnson with 63 yards.

Chargers 32, Cowboys 21

IRVING, Texas — Doug Flutie threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns on the first two drives, and Ryan McNeil helped make the early

lead hold up with two interceptions for San Diego, whose 2-0 record tops last season's win total.

The Chargers, who started last season 0-11, exploited first-quarter mistakes by Dallas quarterback Anthony Wright and scored on four of their first five possessions.

San Diego couldn't enjoy a second-straight blowout if not for drives that stalled at the 4-, 6- and 5-yard lines. The Chargers settled for Wade Richey's field goals of 22, 24, and 23 yards.

Jaguars 13, Titans 6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Stacey Mack ran for 80 yards and a touchdown after Fred Taylor left with a strained groin, and Jacksonville held on against winless Tennessee.

The Titans fell to 0-2, with games against Baltimore and Tampa Bay coming up after next week's bye.

The Jaguars (2-0) held their lead late in the final quarter with a fourth-and-1 stop of Eddie George at the Jacksonville 15, and by forcing Neil O'Donnell into four-straight incompletions from the Jacksonville 9 on the next drive.

Dolphins 18, Raiders 15

MIAMI — Jay Fiedler overcame two interceptions to score the winning touchdown for Miami with :05 left.

Fiedler directed a 10-play, 80-yard drive in the final 1:41, capped by his 2-yard run.

The Dolphins (2-0) are 28-4 in home openers since 1970 and haven't lost at home in September since 1993.

The victory reversed Miami's 27-0 playoff loss at Oakland last season, when Fiedler threw three interceptions, with one returned for a touch-

down.

Browns 24, Lions 14

CLEVELAND — Ty Detmer threw seven interceptions, one less than the NFL record against his former team.

Tim Couch threw three touchdown passes — one to an offensive lineman — and rookie James Jackson ran for 124 yards on 31 carries for Cleveland (1-1).

Rookie Anthony Henry had three interceptions for the Browns.

Bears 17, Vikings 10

CHICAGO — Jim Miller threw two touchdown passes for Chicago in the last 10 minutes to beat Minnesota. It was just the Bears' sixth victory in the last 20 tries against the Vikings.

Daunte Culpepper threw for a touchdown, but Randy Moss wasn't a factor for a second-straight game.

Moss had five catches for 81 yards, but Kris Carter had just one catch for 13 yards. Culpepper was 24-of-36 for 233 yards.

Giants 13, Chiefs 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Morten Anderson kicked two field goals, and Ron Dayne scored on a tackle-busting 7-yard run, leading New York past Kansas City.

Ray Crockett intercepted Collins' pass for Amani Toomer midway through the first quarter. The Chiefs, who had beaten the last 12 NFC teams to visit Arrowhead Stadium, drove to a first-and-goal from the 7.

But Shaun Williams stepped in front of All-Pro tight end Tony Gonzalez and intercepted Trent Green's pass.

Falcons 24, Panthers 16

ATLANTA — Chris Chandler threw a 94-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Anderson, and Michael Vick scored

his first NFL touchdown on a 2-yard run, leading Atlanta over Carolina.

The Panthers opened the season with a shocking victory at Minnesota, but couldn't recapture the momentum.

Rams 30, 49ers 26

SAN FRANCISCO — Kurt Warner threw for 321 yards and three touchdowns, and Marshall Faulk handled the ball on nearly every play on St. Louis' clock-killing final drive.

The 49ers' receivers dropped several passes to put them in a 14-point hole late in the fourth quarter. But the Rams (2-0) nearly let San Francisco (1-1) back in it when Isaac Bruce fumbled with less than 10 minutes left.

Faulk rushed 18 times for 105 yards and caught eight passes for 79 yards. Bruce had eight catches for 144 yards and a score as the Rams beat the 49ers for the fifth-straight time after a 17-game losing streak against San Francisco.

Jets 10, Patriots 3

FOXBORO, Mass. — Curtis Martin and Vinny Testaverde, who helped supply and comfort rescuers after the World Trade Center attacks, lifted New York over New England.

Martin rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown, while Testaverde completed 16 of 28 passes for 137 yards.

Eagles 27, Seahawks 3

SEATTLE — James Thrash caught touchdown passes of 64 and 23 yards from Donovan McNabb in Philadelphia's easy victory over Seattle.

Signed as a free agent from the Washington Redskins during the off-season, Thrash caught 10 passes for 165 yards, both career highs.

McNabb completed 24 of 37 pass-

Iowa thrilled to win first Big Ten game

SOCCER

Continued from page 1B

ing a run at the Big Ten crown.

"Before the game we talked about how the Big Ten would be a new season for us," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan.

Despite only getting a split, Iowa proved it can contend with two of the better teams in the conference and will have a chance to notch more victories in the coming weeks.

The victory over Michigan State put an end to an ugly four-game losing streak in which the Hawkeyes only managed two goals.

"We are absolutely thrilled to win our first Big Ten contest," Logan said. "We were thorough and started to practice our targets together."

A corner kick by sophomore Lindsey May set up the Michigan State game's only goal,

courtesy of freshman Rennie Sherard at the 79:44 mark. May's kick landed near the goal, where Sherard was able to get it past the Spartans' Stacy Heller. It was officially Sherard's first Hawkeye goal, although she did score an assist on a Sarah Lynch goal during an exhibition match with Notre Dame prior to the season.

Freshman Britta Vogelet stopped 12 Spartan shots to record her first-ever shutout since taking over from Liz Handel in goal. Michigan State dropped to 2-3-1 on the season.

"We are very pleased with the win, and it will give us a lot of confidence the rest of the Big Ten season," Logan said.

Iowa will host rival Iowa State Thursday at 4 p.m. at Hawkeye Recreation Fields. Admission is free.

E-mail *DJ* reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa takes on UNI tonight in Cedar Falls

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 1B

gled on Sept. 21, but Buck-Crockett said the team as a unit was the culprit.

"Every single player is responsible for our loss because every single player got to play," she said. "This is not the way a team that wants to go to the NCAA [Tournament] performs."

The team has exhibited outstanding chemistry, but Buck-Crockett said more focus needs to go toward discipline.

"It's not the heart, because they've got the heart," she said. "The devil is in the detail."

Iowa received word just 20 minutes before the game of a possibility of a bomb threat at some point during the evening.

The threat may have hurt the Hawkeyes' performance, Buck-Crockett said, but she also did not use it as an excuse for the team's play.

The Hawkeyes will trek up to Cedar Falls tonight to take on in-state rival and No. 23-ranked Northern Iowa at 7:30 in the West Gymnasium. Buck-Crockett said she will make some lineup changes and will continue to make changes until a strong lineup solidifies.

Even after her team's performance on Sept. 21, Buck-Crockett remains optimistic about tonight's game.

"Hopefully, they'll show themselves that they are capable of beating a top-25 team," she said.

E-mail *DJ* reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu



calendar

First Annual Engineering Career Fair, today at 10 a.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St. International Mondays: 'The Middle East: What Next?' Adrian Wing, UI law professor, today at 1 p.m., International Center Lounge. Plasma Physics Seminar, Topic to Be Announced, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall. Coffee and Cookies, today at 3 p.m., Commons Room (316), Van Allen Hall.

Colloquium, 'Radiation Therapy Physics at the University of Iowa,' Sanford Meeks, UI, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall. Irish Writing Program Information Session, today at 4 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room (347). 'Community Conversations: Understanding September 11, 2001,' today at 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge. Live at Prairie Lights Series, Barbara Lau, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Monday, September 24, 2001 by Eugenia Last
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take positive action and sign up for seminars that will expand your business awareness. You need more information if you want to start your own business.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think about attending a cultural community event or taking up an interesting pastime. You will be happiest if you are learning without overspending. Set a budget and stick to it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial opportunities are present. Don't be hesitant to travel if it means that you might close a deal or meet someone who can help you aspire to your ambition.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable changes regarding either business or personal partnerships are evident. You must act on your impulses and make a decision quickly. If you overeat, you will put on the pounds.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to get out and challenge yourself. Your ability to achieve will be second to none, and you can expect a pat on the back for your accomplishments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socialize with your peers. You will have fun and learn interesting information that will prove useful later in the week. Someone you least expect will be helpful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out with a friend. You may receive some good advice about your personal problems. You've been avoiding situations that will only worsen if you don't attend to them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider a pleasurable activity. You owe yourself some rest and relaxation. This is a great day to talk to friends and to catch up on correspondence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let a partner hold you back. Opportunities to make moves or money are present, but you must be ready to face up to anyone who tries to lead you in the opposite direction.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret affairs lead to deception. Be honest with yourself before becoming involved with someone who is likely to lead you on. You'll need a good friend to lean on.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There will be plenty of activities all around. Friends are likely to drop by unexpectedly. If you're curious about someone from your past, give her or him a call.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can rely on your mate to offer the support you're looking for. However, a family member may be less than accommodating if you try to get her or him to pitch in.

MONDAY PRIME TIME TV schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

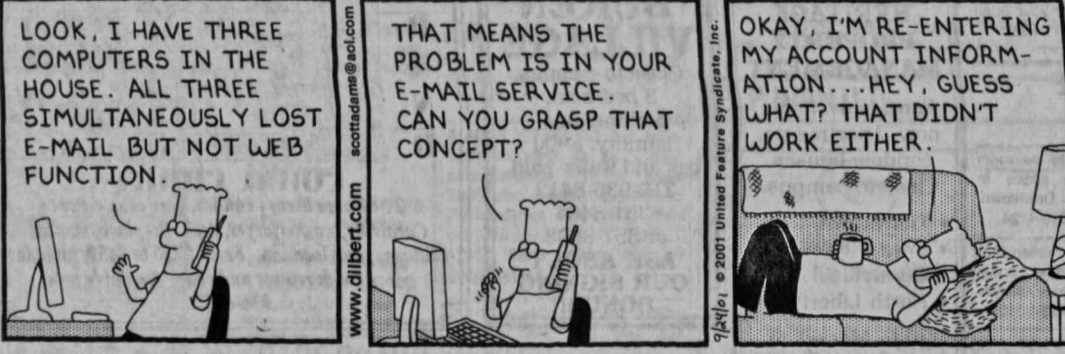
quote of the day

We've had a strong number of calls from theater operators around the country asking, 'How can we do something to help?'

- John Fithian, president of the National Organization for Theatre Owners, on nearly 80 movie theater chains plan to donate every dollar they earn on Sept. 25 to charities aiding the terrorist-attack relief operations.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



public access tv schedule

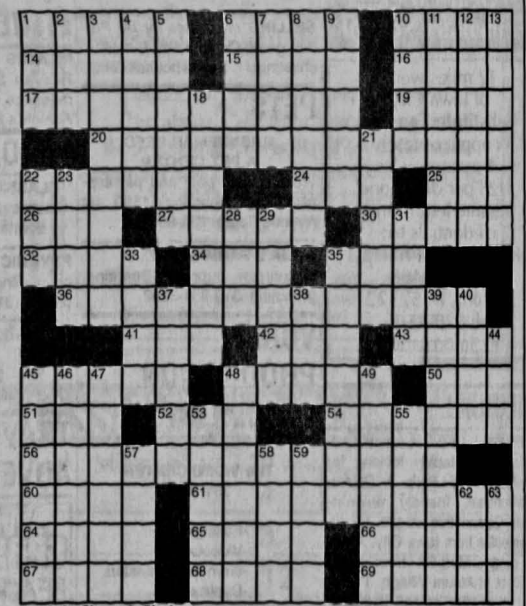
Noon SCTV Presents
1 p.m. Objections to Charter Amendments
2:30 p.m. Unfinished Civil War
3:54 p.m. Real Stills
4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
5 p.m. Spirit in Culture
6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
6:30 p.m. Professor Noodle 5
7 p.m. Public Access Update
7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 p.m. 30 Minutes
9:30 p.m. Night With Mike E pt 1
10:05 p.m. Night With Mike E pt 2
10:45 p.m. Ped Mall Excursion
11:20 p.m. I Want to Kill
Midnight DK Productions
1 a.m. Fallin
2:05 a.m. Quethazar

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0813

- ACROSS
1 Bright-colored
6 Planes in the news
10 Beat but good!
14 Ice Capades locale
15 Dentist's request
16 Actress Skye
17 Just under the wire
19 Forfeit
20 Old-fashioned popular novel
22 Shades of blue
24 Elbow's place
25 Hot temper
26 Muscle spasm
27 Prima donnas
30 Gourmand
32 Centers of activity
34 'T' finisher
35 Termite's relative
36 Trivial
41 Gool up
42 Gun, as an engine
43 Travel across a tarmac
45 One who's diplomatic and urbane, astrologically
48 Cuba's Castro
50 Big success
51 Altar words
52 Agcy. with loans for homeowners
54 Money back
56 Navy petty officer
60 'Render ___ Caesar...'
61 Places for cheese
64 Change for a five
65 Places
66 Delight in
67 Outlasted, with 'out'
68 Leave in, to an editor
69 Harvests



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CASHFLOW ABLUSH
ALLALONE SCNCE
SEALANTS TOWCAR
SKYLIGHT IMGAME
ELSE PEPSI
STAYS PALALA
HUBS DESIDERATA
ATL JUNKFAX TEN
QUEBECCITY TORN
LATENS GIZMO
TALON ASEC
ARENAS SHOOTSAT
LEADUP HARDALIE
ENVIER ONRECORD
STEEELY ODYSSEYS

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Signs that you may have a 'stepping up' problem

- You're hammered at 2 on a Sunday afternoon for no good reason.
You're on a first-name basis with bartenders from four or more bars.
You're on a first-name basis with all the judges and cops in Johnson County.
You wake up and drink at 7 every Saturday morning just to "keep in shape" for taigating.
You pre-party guests are Jack, Jim, and José.
You're a sports writer for the DI.
Your liver functions best with Hamm's.
PBR me ASAP isn't just a phrase, it's a way of life.
Your emergency contact number for the university is at Gabes.
You frequently forget that Old Style isn't Old Spice.
Your dream vacation is to Lynchburg, Tenn., pop. 361.
You don't need to call a cab because they know when and where to pick you up.
This ledge makes you thirsty.

Tuesday, Sept

Bus

WASHINGTON
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HALF-STAFF
The Old Capitol flag
half-staff today beca
of Robert Richardson
professor emeritus o

NATION

No bull - a rebound
Wall Street surges b
the Dow picking up
360 points.
See story, Page 4.

WEATHER

59
Mostly sunny, bre

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