

will
boost

years ironed out the last few
weeks to clear the way for
comeback announcement.
The final holdup involved the
two-game licensing rights to
Jordan's likeness, according to
Mike Brown of EA Sports, the
manufacturer.

Jordan suffered three physical
setbacks during the summer,
raising doubts about whether his body could endure
the rigors of an 82-game schedule.
Back spasms and knee tendinitis curtailed his workouts.
Two cracked ribs from a collision in a pickup game took him off the court for a month.
Jordan will return without
an all-star cast that he hoped would accompany him. Charles
Klebe, who spoke of playing
with Jordan, abandoned his
chance bid, and the Wizards
are unable to sign any major
players.

But by ridding the Wizards
of the high-salaried, long-term
contracts of Rod Strickland,
Dwane Howard, and Mitch
Edmond, Jordan has given
the Wizards enough salary-cap
ability to restock the roster
over the summer.

When he returns for the
2003 season, the Wizards
will have a roster that bears
more resemblance to the current one.

Who is to say that great things are not ahead with Michael and the Wizards," said Mike Smith, who coached Jordan at Chapel Hill. "He has excellent decisions in the works, and I know he has given me a lot of thought."



20th through Sept. 26th
7:00 pm and 9:30 pm

Calendars Are Here!

Due to the recent tragedy in
Afghanistan, we have been forced to
cancel our previously printed
calendar for this week. Our
normal schedule will resume
on September 27th.

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-G-Eve 7:00 & 9:15
Sat-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:00

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RUSH HOUR 2

-R-1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

EPPERS CREEPERS

-R-1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

AMERICAN PIE 2

R-12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

RAT RACE

-R-12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

ROCK STAR

R-12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

& SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK

R-1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

HARDBALL

G-13: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

GLASS HOUSE

G-13: 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

TY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL

PG-1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

MUSKETEER

G-13: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Jordan's new job - Sports, 1B

The Daily Iowan

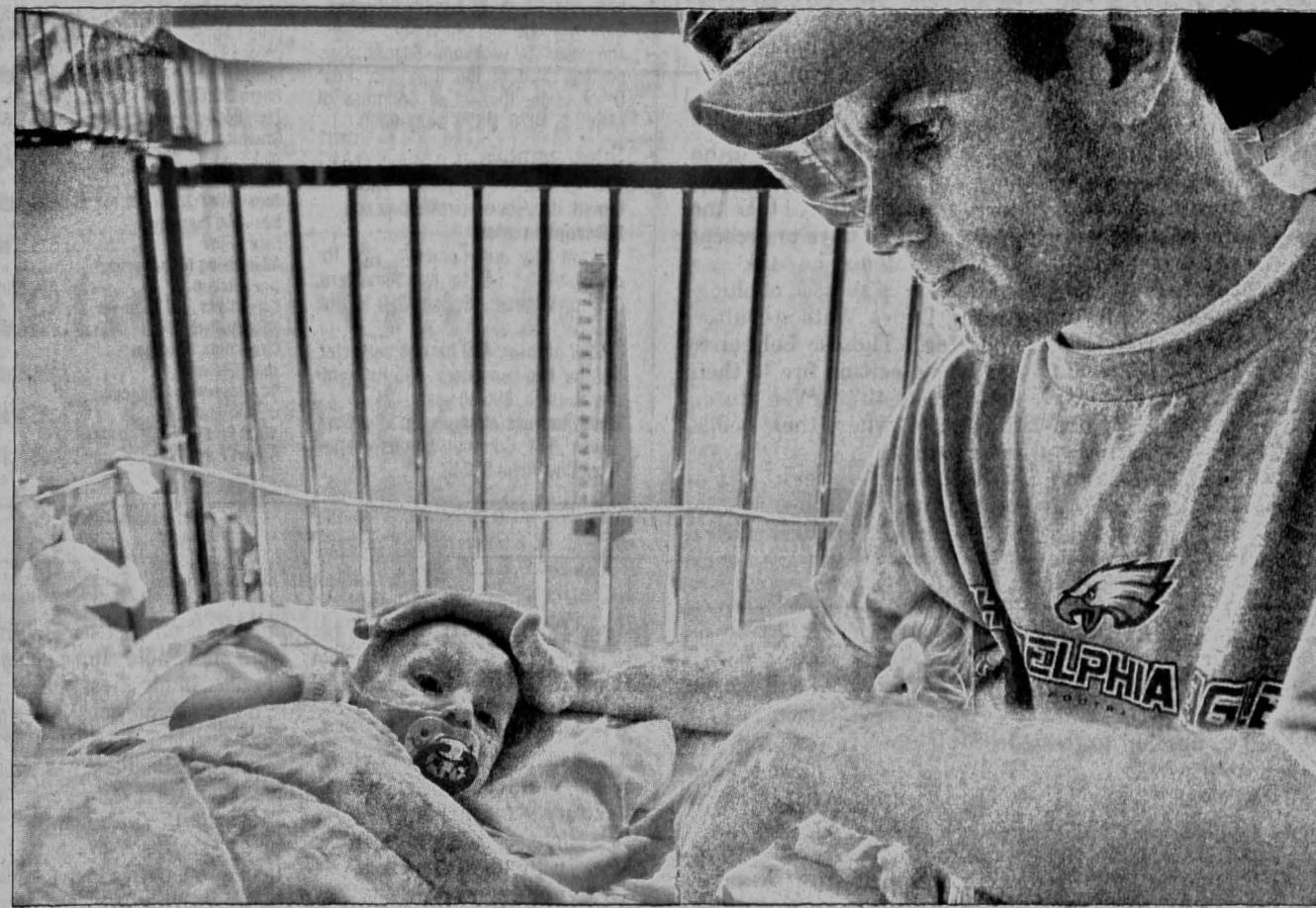
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Thursday, September 27, 2001

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MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Steve Cecak comforts his daughter, Rylie, as she lies in her crib at UIHC Pediatrics. On Sept. 18, the three-month-old became the youngest, and smallest, person to receive a liver transplant in the world.

New liver, new life for area infant

By Megan L. Eckhardt

The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids infant might not have lived to see her second birthday until last week.

Fifteen-week-old Rylie Cecak became the smallest baby in the world to receive a life-saving liver transplant, affording her the opportunity to lead a relatively normal life.

Rylie underwent the 12-hour microsurgery weighing only eight pounds at UI Hospitals and Clinics Sept. 18. Hospital staff said she is recovering well and has gained two pounds in the last week. She could return home as early as next week.

On the morning of Sept. 18, Rylie was having a good day, although her parents Steve and Denise Cecak were worn out. They had been up all night with her as she cried from the pain of her surgery and a new infection.

"It's just terrible to hear her whimper like that," Steve said.

Now the small baby was content, quiet-

ly staring at the television hanging from the corner of the room and the pink doll sitting next to her in the hospital crib, despite the tubes attached to her body.

"She's a strong little girl," Denise said. "She's a very happy baby. We knew she was special."

One week after birth, doctors diagnosed Rylie with biliary atresia, a rare liver disease that affects the bile duct system, usually including the gall bladder.

Steve and Denise slept on a hospital bed near Rylie's crib during the last week. The two take turns returning home to Cedar Rapids to shower and check phone messages.

"We never leave her alone," Denise said as she worked on her cross-stitch, one of the things that keeps her busy in the small room. "We entertain each

other and take care of Rylie. We played Battleship all morning, and I beat him six times."

Since Rylie was born the family has been uneasy about their daughter's health, even when she was out of the hospital. She suffered from jaundice since birth and had double hernia surgery at eight weeks.

Her whole life, Rylie's stomach has continually, painlessly swelled like a balloon because of her inactive liver, her

father said. Two-and-a-half cups of fluid were drained from her stomach three times, and she was so round, when she lay on her stomach it was as if her legs and arms were hanging in the air, her father said.

See TRANSPLANT, Page 12A

She's a strong little girl. She's a very happy baby. We knew she was special.

— Denise Cecak,
mother of 15-week-old Rylie Cecak

Jewish students observe Yom Kippur

By Vanessa Miller

The Daily Iowan

A local Jewish rabbi said the UI could do a better job of accommodating Jewish students during the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Although Rabbi Gerald Sorokin, director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., said the UI allows students to reschedule classes during the annual holiday of atonement, he said more could be done to make celebrating the holiday easier for students.

"There are a number of us who would be perfectly happy to go to class on Christmas," Sorokin said. "But we are in the minority, and that is something you have to deal with. Some schools have large Jewish populations and cancel classes all together, but that is not the case here, so we have to cope."

Sorokin said he estimated 800 of the UI's 28,768 students are Jewish, and many will be celebrating Yom Kippur, one of the most important and solemn days of the Jewish Year, Sorokin said.

Crowds of about 700 people are expected to attend a service celebrating Yom Kippur in the Main Lounge of the IMU. The local synagogue, Agudas

Achim, and Hillel will unite their congregations during the ceremonies.

Jews attend synagogue, fast, and look to atone — or make one with God — for sins of the past year during the Yom Kippur holiday, which falls on the 10th day of Tishri, part of the Jewish calendar.

"We estimate that one third of our congregation may be students," Sorokin said. "Lots of them choose not to go to class, and the UI has been very supportive of that."

UI faculty and T.A.'s may reschedule tests and activities if notified in a reasonable amount of time about a religious holiday conflict, according to the UI's student policy.

Jan Waterhouse, the compliance officer in the office of affirmative action, said she thinks the UI is fair and unbiased when making accommodations for students and different religious holidays.

"The semester break happens to coincide with Christmas, but it's not there because of Christmas," Waterhouse said. "We have a break at that time because it is when the traditional recess from class happens to occur. If we singled out Jewish holidays, we would have to do

See YOM KIPPUR, Page 12A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

WORLD
Mideast move for peace

Israeli and Palestinian leaders agree to a cease-fire.
See story, Page 9A



CAMPUS
Judge says no

Some of prosecution's photo evidence ruled inadmissible in Memmer case. See story, Page 3A

WEATHER

↑ 70^{21C} ↓ 41^{5C}



Sunny,
North wind 5 to 10 mph.

NATION

Not a license to transport

Authorities arrest 9 for obtaining fraudulent licenses to transport hazardous materials; none arrested has known terrorist connections. See story, Page 4A

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Viewpoints	8A
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Journalist recalls bin Laden visits

By Vess Mitev

The Daily Iowan

exclusive telephone interview from Beirut.

The British-born Fisk is one of the few western journalists to have come face-to-face with bin Laden. The two met on three occasions in secluded and remote locations. After the World Trade Center Towers came crashing down, Fisk said he immediately thought of his last encounter with bin Laden.

"He saw I had a stack of Arab newspapers in my bag and took them, ignoring me and his armed guard, to the corner of the tent, where for about twenty minutes by an oil light he caught up with the news," Fisk said of the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "I remember thinking, 'Doesn't this guy have a radio?'"

Fisk, a two-time Amnesty International UK Press Award winner, has covered the Middle East since the mid-70s for the *London Times* and *The Independent*. The featured speaker for UI Middle East Education Week postponed next week's arrival until early February because of work conflicts.

Fisk spoke with the *DI* in an

See FISK, Page 12A



Jerome Delay/Associated Press
A Pakistani man covers a stack of aid supplies at a UNHCR (United Nations High Commission for Refugees) warehouse in a suburb of Pakistan's Baluchistan province capital Quetta Wednesday.

U.S., Pakistan in agreement

By Robert H. Reid

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. and Pakistani officials ended two days of talks Wednesday in "complete unanimity" on ways to combat terrorism and Osama bin Laden's terrorist network in Afghanistan, a Pakistani general said.

No details of the agreement were announced, but Gen. Rashid Qureshi, a spokesman for President Pervez Musharraf, said there was "no difference of opinion between Pakistan and America on the issue of combating terrorism."

Despite the agreement, Pakistan's government opposes efforts to bolster the northern alliance of opposition Afghan groups, which has been fighting the ruling Taliban since the hard-line Islamic movement seized power in 1996.

The Pakistani officials were careful to differentiate between fighting terrorism and battling Afghans.

"There is complete unanimity between both sides to fight against terrorism," Qureshi said. He said Pakistan was not

involved "in any action plan against Afghanistan — our efforts are to crush terrorism wherever it is."

Pakistan has maintained close ties with the Taliban, which has sheltered bin Laden since 1996. It has been wary of U.S. pledges to punish those who harbor terrorists.

"Pakistan cannot and can never join in any hostile action against Afghanistan or the Afghan people," Foreign Ministry spokesman Riaz Mohammed Khan said Wednesday. "We are deeply conscious that the destinies of the two people are intertwined."

There was no comment from U.S. authorities. The U.S. delegation was led by Air Force Brig. Gen. Kevin Chilton, the director of strategic planning for the Near East and South Asia.

Pakistani officials said Musharraf began meetings with senior military commanders late Wednesday to brief them on the talks.

</div

District judge rules photographs inadmissible in Memmer case

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

In a response to several pre-trial motions filed for accused double-murderer Jonathan Memmer, a Johnson County district judge ruled Tuesday that some of the prosecution's photo evidence is not admissible in court.

Judge David Remley's ruling comes after Memmer attorneys Mark Brown and Clemens Erdahl filed requests for reconsideration, which claimed that witnesses who were shown widely publicized photos of Memmer could not identify him with complete accuracy in a photo line-up. Johnson County Prosecutor J. Patrick White filed a response dismissing the request.

The Iowa City Police Department's use of a single photo to help witnesses identify Memmer was "impermissibly sug-

gestive" because the photo had been widely publicized by the press, Remley ruled. Police had previously released the photo to media outlets in an effort to locate Memmer.

Travis Mansfield, a bartender at the now-defunct Chauncy's, allegedly saw Memmer with his alleged victims before the murder and may testify in court. Mansfield's photo identification of Memmer is inadmissible, Remley ruled.

Mansfield represents all witnesses shown the single photograph of Memmer.

But witnesses who were shown a six-man photo line-up were not tainted by the case's

extensive media coverage because they had a fair opportunity to identify one individual from similar faces, Remley ruled.

Police should have used a different photograph from the one released to the press, but the "very strong" similarities between the individuals shown in a six-man photo array outweigh the possibility of witnesses being tainted by the press photo, Remley wrote.

Brown, of Cedar Rapids, and Erdahl, were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

White declined to comment about the ruling, but said he hopes to start presenting evidence by Oct. 5. It will take the prosecution 10 days to present all of its evidence, he said.

Memmer is accused of bludging Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Therese Lehner to death and setting fire to their apartment, 427 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, where their bodies were found.

"The police did a remarkably good job of putting together a photo array that showed similar individuals," he wrote in the ruling.

Remley cited the testimony of Kara Frantz, who represents

all witnesses shown in the photo array. Frantz claimed she recognized Memmer's photo from newspapers but stated that he was not the person who had spoken with her about the murder, Remley wrote.

Brown, of Cedar Rapids, and Erdahl, were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

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E-mail DI Reporter Grant Schulte at: grantschulte@aol.com

Budget cuts to affect child-care benefits

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will discuss budget cuts in child-care benefits for a county mental health program in light of reduced state funding.

All services offered by Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities are being considered, but Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said benefits for parents with disabled children will be a primary candidate for cuts at today's board meeting.

MHDD provides assistance to the mentally ill and retarded, developmentally disabled, and individuals with brain injuries, said Rosemary Randolph, a member of the MHDD council.

The service is a last resort for people who have been declined

by other institutions, she said. The program distributes medication and assists patrons with daily routines, among other services.

Statewide budget cuts have forced the county to trim 6 percent from programs that are not federally mandated, including MHDD.

Neuzil said it is important that any cuts made will ensure the program can continue functioning.

Johnson County is one of the few counties in Iowa that offers childcare benefits, Randolph said. "Once children reach the age of 12, the cost of care goes up and is more difficult to find."

"I have a child with mental retardation, and I know the difference that it plays on your lifestyle and living cost. It's important that they get serv-

ices they need to develop to the best of their ability."

The MHDD council is considering a co-payment plan that would require patients to pay for a portion of the services they receive, which is now funded by the government, Randolph said. Some patients currently participate in a co-payment plan, she said.

"Everyone who applies is in real need of the program ... we'd like to keep the programs that we have, but by looking at our priorities we have to see where we can cut," Randolph said.

The board will also appointment a new executive assistant

to replace Carol Peters, who retired after 30 years of service.

The position requires coordinating the day-to-day operations of the board office, managing and monitoring board agendas, and serving as the board's confidential secretary, said Johnson County Human Resources Director Lora Shramek.

New responsibilities include serving as a public information specialist for the board and monitoring the implementation of the board's goals to ensure they are accomplished, she said.

E-mail DI reporter George Pappas at: george-pappas@uiowa.edu



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Wishing the Delta Zeta's and the Sigma Alpha Mu's

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The Daily Iowan

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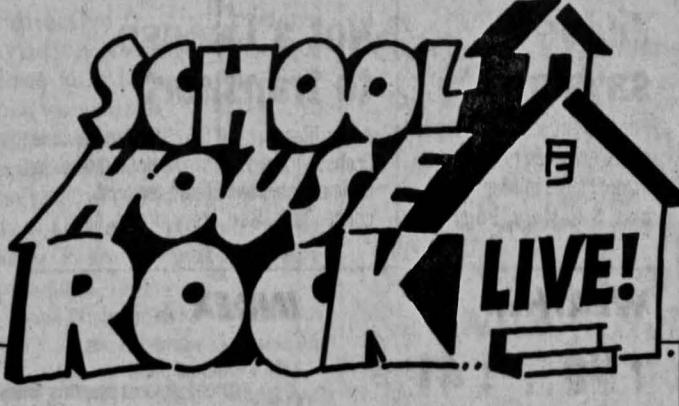
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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase and budget approval.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 133

Issue 63

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

CITY BRIEF

Iowa City man arrested for burglary and theft

Local authorities arrested an Iowa City man Tuesday on multiple counts of burglary and theft.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, with the assistance of Coralville police, arrested Matthew Aaron Gragg, 20, on six counts of third-degree burglary and one count of fourth-degree theft.

Police said they discovered Gragg

in possession of stolen property but were not able to confirm the specifics of his arrest.

"Bragg has previously been granted a suspended sentence for second-degree theft and was placed on probation for five years in August 2000, court records show.

He was also arrested in Iowa County on charges of third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools on June 5.

Bragg is currently being held in the Johnson County jail on \$42,000 bond.

— Sean Thompson

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 21 article, "Old Capitol remains UI symbol," published on page 4A, the Daily Iowan incorrectly attributed the design of the Old Capitol to Rev. Samuel Mazzuchelli. The capitol was designed by John Francis Rague and the accompanying photo was provided by the Department of Special Collections, University Libraries. The Daily Iowan regrets the error and omission.

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Minor

By Sara Faiw

The Daily Iowan

The number of mi

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state's population, a

2000 census figures.

The jump in first

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By John Mol

The Daily Iowan

Despite heightene

NATION

9 arrested in hazardous materials license fraud

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Law-enforcement authorities arrested nine people in three states Wednesday on charges of fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials.

The arrests in Missouri, Michigan, and Washington state followed FBI warnings that terrorists may strike next using chemical or biological weapons. Authorities said as many as 20 people who had the bogus permits, some of whom may have connections to the 19 hijackers involved in the Sept. 11 attacks, were being sought for questioning but may not be linked to the attacks.

None of those arrested Wednesday have known connections to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, said Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden.

Some of those arrested had obtained the permits in Pennsylvania, where a driver's license examiner for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation office in Pittsburgh provided permits to people who didn't take required tests, had suspended licenses, or were otherwise not eligible, according to

court records. The examiner was not identified.

Three people were arrested in Washington state, four in Detroit, and one in Kansas City, Mo. The location of the ninth arrest was not available.

The examiner dealt with a middle man identified in court records as Abdul Mohammam, who brought the examiner at least 20 people who fraudulently obtained the licenses.

The concern about licenses to haul chemicals first surfaced last week, when authorities arrested Nabil Al-Marabbi, 34, a former Boston cab driver taken into custody in Chicago last week. Al-Marabbi holds a commercial driver's license and is certified to transport hazardous materials, records show.

The arrests came as the government increased its pressure Wednesday on a former airline food worker whose name and

phone number were found in a car registered to one of the terrorist hijackers, persuading a federal court to detain him without bail.

Prosecutors described Mohamed Abdi of Virginia as an essential witness and said "he may be more." Abdi's lawyer insisted that he knew nothing about the Sept. 11 attacks.

Another man, charged with helping a hijacker get a photo identification card, was also denied bail by a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., as prosecutors sought to keep possible suspects jailed until it could be determined whether they were tied to the attacks.

Meanwhile, a federal prosecutor in New York said Al-Badr Al-Hazmi, a San Antonio radiologist detained for close to two weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks and released Tuesday, was never a subject of the investigation.

Military calls up more Reserves

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon called up more than 600 additional military Reservists Wednesday for the campaign against terrorism. Those tapped included Seabees and other Naval Reservists as well as security forces with an Air Force Special Operations unit in Florida.

The latest request for 635 Reservists brought to about 15,600 the number called to active duty, the Pentagon said.

Included were Naval Inshore Boat Unit 11 from Everett, Wash., and Inshore Boat Unit 17 from San Diego, Calif., Naval Construction Battalion 5 from Fort Worth, Texas, and Construction Battalion 133 from Portland, Maine, the announcement said.

The call-up also included 66 members of the Air Force's 919 Special Operations Wing Security Forces from Niceville, Fla.

"The majority of these Naval Reservists have been recalled individually, based on specific skills, predominantly law

enforcement and security. Other skills being mobilized include medical, supply, and intelligence," the statement said.

They join Reserve and National Guard members called to active duty as of Sept. 26. President Bush has authorized the Pentagon to call up as many as 50,000 if needed.

Air National Guard

Air Force Reserve 7,103

Coast Guard Reserve 2,652

Naval Reserve 1,470

Army Reserve 275

Army National Guard 25

SOURCE: Department of Defense

John Warner of Virginia, the top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters after the session at the Pentagon.

NATION

Rest

By Verena Dol
Associated Pre

NEW YORK — Rudolph Giuliani de-matic new restriction day on cars entering, and a need to ease jams caused by the a

He said single-occ will be banned from and tunnels leading town and lower M from 6 a.m. to noon. ure will be tested Today, on the Jewish

After

By Rachel Z
Associated Pre

The Rev. Stephen thought the task fac the early hours of Se be the grimmest of h

A car accident ha father of four, and t Ridge, N.J., minis tell the widow.

Within hours, t fathers from McCoo community would be g the New York attacks, turning the Liberty Corner P Church into a ves town's grief.

The church has 16 to 18 hours a day working an ave hours a day," McCoo

The terrorist st created enormous ministers, priests, called on to comfort counsel rescue w guide Americans where God was th morning.

Many Manhattan remained open a clock for days tragedy. Clergy

U.S. not ready for germ attack

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

Stashed in secure government warehouses around the country are 400 tons of antibiotics and other medical supplies ready for what seemed until two weeks ago to be an unimaginable catastrophe — a terrorist germ attack.

The stockpile is already packed in hundreds of air-freight containers, which can be shipped on 12 hours notice. There are enough pills, IV solution, and other supplies to fill eight 747s, enough to treat thousands of victims of an intentional release of anthrax or plague or other germ.

The medicines are the most tangible centerpiece of federal preparations for a bioterrorist attack on the United States. But reassuring as they are, many health experts fear the country has hardly begun to get ready for such a disaster.

"How prepared are we? We are more prepared than we were two years ago. A lot of efforts are under way. But we are woefully unprepared," said Bruce Clements, the associate director of St. Louis University's Center for the Study of Bioterrorism and Emerging Infections.

The possibility — or probability — of a bioterrorist attack was already near the top of some experts' worry lists long before Sept. 11. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published its strategic plan for dealing with one last year.

"Many experts believe that it is no longer a matter of 'if' but 'when' such an attack will occur," said James M. Hughes, the CDC's chief of infectious diseases, in congressional testimony seven weeks before the attacks in New York and Washington.

After those attacks, however, many say the risk is being taken much more seriously. The government has twice grounded crop-dusters because of fear they could be used to spray germs or chemicals over large areas. While some experts maintain that relatively advanced technology would be needed to make and release large batches of germs, others say resourceful terrorists can almost certainly find ways to do it on a shoestring.

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Reserves

active duty

15,600 Reserve and National
members have been called to
duty as of Sept. 26. President
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NATION & WORLD

Arab anger continues to build

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — A morgue assistant pulls out drawers holding the mutilated corpses of Palestinians killed in clashes with Israelis. Doctors pummel the chest of a dead Palestinian in a desperate attempt to revive him. The body of an infant, swathed in bloodied blankets, is held by a grieving parent.

These raw images — aired almost daily on Arab television since the Palestinian-Israeli clashes erupted a year ago — haven't lost the power to touch the hearts of Arab viewers.

Indeed, they have fed a buildup of Arab anger — not only against Israel but also against the United States, its chief ally, already resented for imposing 11 years of sanctions

and carrying out repeated airstrikes on Iraq.

That anger provides a potential base of support for the militants, who can use it to keep governments from cracking down on them. The outrage has also left many Arabs grappling with conflicting emotions over the Sept. 11 suicide attacks in the United States.

Some governments — while decrying the deaths at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and in Pennsylvania — have echoed murmurs in the streets that the United States brought violence on itself by angering Arabs. Others have made it clear they want to be sure U.S. retaliation doesn't target nations like Iraq or groups like Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrillas, who are heroes to some Arabs because of their anti-Israel stance.

"We feel outraged by what happened in the United States, but we want the world to feel the same about the daily Israeli killings of Palestinians, the demolishing of houses and the humiliation of the people," said Wafa Mohammed, a shop owner in Jordan.

"If the United States had sympathized with the Arabs, the destruction that took place in the United States wouldn't have happened," said Mohammed Tohami, a 22-year-old Egyptian frame maker.

"There's a feeling among Arabs that the United States is totally responsible for what's happening in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict," said Imad Shueibi, a Syrian political analyst.

The Palestinian-Israeli clashes began one year ago Friday. The spark, according to the Palestinians — or the pretext, according to

Israel — was a visit by then-opposition leader Ariel Sharon to the holiest and most disputed site in Jerusalem, which Jews call the Temple Mount and Palestinians Haram as-Sharif.

Since then, 642 Palestinians and 177 Israelis have been killed. Many of the Israeli casualties were civilians who died in Palestinian suicide attacks against discos, restaurants, markets, and train stations or shootings with machine-guns and mortars.

The resulting resentment cannot be ignored as President Bush, who has threatened to punish Afghanistan's Islamic rulers harboring suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, assembles U.S. forces for a retaliatory strike. Bin Laden has portrayed himself as the champion of Muslims and Palestinians.

Afghans storm abandoned U.S. Embassy

Taliban leader urges people to return to Kabul

By Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Shouting "Long Live Osama!" and "Death to America!" thousands of protesters burned an effigy of President Bush on Wednesday, then stormed the abandoned U.S. Embassy in the Afghan capital, torching old cars and a guardhouse and tearing down the U.S. seal above the entrance.

In northern Afghanistan, where an opposition alliance is fighting troops of the hard-line Taliban government, heavy new fighting was reported.

Radio Kabul quoted unidentified government officials as saying Taliban forces pushed back opposition troops in the Razi district of Badghis province in northwestern Afghanistan. The officials said opposition fighters were killed, without providing an exact number, and weapons were confiscated. An opposition commander, Abdul Rashid Dostum, confirmed the report.

The question, as many who study globalization see it, is not whether it will continue unabated. Of course it will, they say; it's a cultural and economic force too powerful, too organic, to be stopped by public fears or the most stringent counterterrorism efforts.

"We are just too interdependent. The idea that we can only look to our own nation for economics, for information technology — that's gone," said William Brustein, the director of the University Center for International Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

was the largest anti-American protest in Kabul since the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The United States suspects Saudi exile Osama bin Laden orchestrated the attacks and has ordered the Taliban — which has been sheltering him for five years — to turn him over or face punishment.

The old embassy compound was guarded by a few Afghan security guards who were no match for the crowd. The last U.S. diplomats left the embassy in January 1989, just ahead of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Smoke billowed into the sky after approximately five vehicles were set afire in the compound, and several men used hammers to remove the large circular U.S. seal above the front entrance. Taliban authorities eventually dispersed the protesters and extinguished the fires.

"It's just another sign of the fact that this is serious," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "It doesn't change anything about what the president has said or what the mission of the United States will be."

The Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, appealed to Afghans who have fled the capital, Kabul, to come home. Even if the city is attacked, they will be safe, he said in a statement faxed to news organizations in neighboring Pakistan.

The demonstration at the U.S. Embassy, organized by students at Kabul University,

Police

By John H.
Associated Press

CINCINNATI police officer was wednesday in the death of an unarmed man, killing the city's worst racial three decades.

Protesters gathered at the courthouse across the street, shouting and chanting, "no peace." Police remained outside. Officer Stephen W. Johnson, 39, was charged with homicide and obstructing justice after Thomas, 19, was found dead April 7.

Hamilton County Judge Ralph E. Walker presided over the case after

Safety

By Jay Re-
Associated Press

BROOKWOOD co-workers and family members caught in two separate explosions want to make sure mine wasn't made safer dangerous in the weeks preceding the weekend.

Health

By Laura Me-
Associated Press

WASHINGTON hospital bills and copayments for prescription drugs last year's largest health care costs, a private analysis Wednesday.

At the same time, consumers pay to insurance companies faster than the cost of care itself, the Center for Study of Health System Change says. The report attributed the desire of insurance companies for profits after several years.

The cost of health care increased 7.2 percent last year, up from 6.5 percent in 1999, according to the report.

Hospitals were able to increase their prices as managed care gravitated toward managed care.

In such systems, patients more often choose hospitals and doctors over insurance plans. The business of its network of hospitals, said Paul G. Keckley, president of the center's research arm, an annual study by Washington-based research organization.

"There has been a balance of power between hospitals and health care providers," said Ginsburg.

A spate of hospital mergers has lessened competition among the companies, giving them more leverage in negotiations with the plans. And open beds, each hospital dependent on many patients, Ginsburg said.

Hospitals, squeezed by Medicare payments, are increasingly aggressive in making money through private contracts, he said.

New technology, wage increases, and the response to the number of patients, also are driving hospital costs.

Spending on outpatient services increased by 11.2 percent from 1999 to 2000, the report said. That's up from the growth in the 1998 period. This accounted for more than a third of the increase. Spending on hospital care also rose 7.8 percent, a sharp drop from the mid-1990s, when costs were falling.

Spending for drugs rose by 14.5 percent.

The dark side of globalization

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

This past weekend, as momentous events swept across a troubled planet, a few unexceptional things unfolded at the margins.

David Phillips of Albany, N.Y., checked his e-mail at the Surf & Sushi Internet Cafe in Berlin. Simone Williams of Australia, backpacking across Europe with her boyfriend, flew from Malta to Rome. Amanita Lucido, a Hong Kong maid, sent \$98 home to Manila using an electronic fund transfer.

Open communications networks, easy access to international travel, the movement of money between nations with the push of a button — these are the routines of a world united by technology and economics. And these are some of the apparatus used in the plot to terrorize America.

The tools of progress, wielded against the toolmakers. And since Sept. 11, the realization that the global village has dark, unsavory alleys is producing an unnerving question: Have the very pathways that energized economies and drew millions together in an Information Age also made the Earth more vulnerable?

"It's the dark side of globalization," said Shaul M. Gabbay, a University of Denver scholar who examines how humans interact around the world. "It used to be that people had to be together to develop these fringe ideas. Today, with technology, they don't have to be together anymore."

Globalization's role in the terror attacks is everywhere. Clues stretch from the mountain passes of Central Asia to apartments in Hamburg to remote Philippine islands to an Oklahoma flight

school. Suspects hid in plain sight in Muslim communities around the Western world. The government is investigating whether terrorists tried to profit from stock and options trading timed to the Sept. 11 attack.

In March 2000, CIA Director George Tenet told the Senate that Osama bin Laden's group was "embracing the opportunities offered by recent leaps in information technology," including e-mail and file encryption. Even the global corporate model has been invoked: This week, Secretary of State Colin Powell called bin Laden's al Qaeda network a "holding company of terrorism."

And though investigations indicate that the terrorists also used many low-tech methods, their operation across international borders has come as a shock to many.

"More than ever, what we've realized with this event is how connected we really are," said Lisbeth Claus, a globalization expert at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. "Whether we like it or not, we are globalized."

The question, as many who study globalization see it, is not whether it will continue unabated. Of course it will, they say; it's a cultural and economic force too powerful, too organic, to be stopped by public fears or the most stringent counterterrorism efforts.

"We are just too interdependent. The idea that we can only look to our own nation for economics, for information technology — that's gone," said William Brustein, the director of the University Center for International Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Police officer acquitted in Cincy shooting

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A white police officer was acquitted Wednesday in the shooting death of an unarmed black man, a killing that sparked the city's worst racial unrest in three decades.

Protesters gathered outside the courthouse and at a City Hall meeting after the verdict, shouting and chanting, "No justice, no peace." Police said the city remained otherwise quiet.

Officer Stephen Roach had been charged with negligent homicide and obstructing official business after he shot Timothy Thomas, 19, in a dark alley April 7.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge Ralph E. Winkler ruled on the case after hearing the

trial without a jury, at Roach's request. The officer did not testify.

"This shooting was a split-second reaction to a very dangerous situation created by Timothy Thomas," Winkler said. "Police Officer Roach's action was reasonable on his part, based on ... the information he had at the time in that dark Cincinnati alley."

He said Roach's record was unblemished, while Thomas' was not, and noted that Thomas failed to respond to an order to show his hands. Thomas had been wanted on a variety of warrants.

Mayor Charlie Luken called for calm after the verdict while placing additional police on duty.

The Rev. Damon Lynch, a black leader and minister in the

Over-the-Rhine neighborhood where Thomas was shot, called the verdict "an atrocity" but said, "We'll urge people to be peaceful, as we have been doing for 10 weeks."

Roach, 27, a city officer since 1997, had faced up to nine months in jail if convicted of both charges. He still faces departmental administrative proceedings under which penalties could include dismissal, police said.

In three nights of rioting that followed the shooting, dozens of people were injured and more than 800 were arrested before a temporary citywide curfew ended the disturbance. The city had not seen such racial unrest since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968.

About 60 people gathered

outside the courthouse after the verdict. A City Council meeting was briefly interrupted by the chanting of about 50 protesters.

The verdicts show "that the city is not willing to put a police officer in jail for killing a man unjustifiably," said activist Kabaka Oba. "We believe Timothy Thomas was killed unjustifiably."

Eric Green, 32, a construction worker, forecast violence: "Meet force with force, meet fire with fire. There's nothing else to do to get our message across."

Roach glanced down while the verdicts were read, and his wife, Erin, sobbed into her hands.

"Unfortunately, this is a tragedy for everybody involved," Roach said later outside the courtroom, holding hands with his wife. "I would

give anything to change the outcome of what happened that night, but unfortunately I can't."

Thomas' mother, Angela Leisure, said the verdict was unfair.

"Why is it that officers are not responsible for their acts when other citizens are?" she asked.

She said she was afraid there would be a similar shooting.

"My son, I wanted him to be the last — but he won't be the last ... until serious changes are made in our police department this will happen again."

Thomas was the 15th black male killed by Cincinnati police since 1995. The police union has noted that 10 of those men had fired or pointed guns at police officers, and two of the victims drove at officers or dragged them from cars.

NATION BRIEF

Delta plans up to 13,000 job cuts, slashes service by 15 percent

ATLANTA (AP) — Becoming the last major airline to slash jobs in the economic aftermath of the terrorist attacks, Delta Air Lines said Wednesday that it will eliminate up to 13,000 jobs over the next few months and cut its schedule by 15 percent.

The job cuts represent nearly 16 percent of Delta's 82,000 employees. Chairman Leo Mullin said the steep decline in travel after the Sept. 11 attacks threaten the very survival of the nation's third-largest airline.

"War was declared on the United States of America, using aviation as the instrument of destruction," he said. "As a result, the operational and financial outlook for airlines has changed precipitously, and drastic measures are required if we are to avoid being among the first economic casualties of the war."

Overall, U.S. airlines plan to shed nearly 93,000 jobs and Boeing Co. up to 30,000 more by the end of next year because Americans largely have abandoned air travel. Only one major airline, Southwest, has announced no job reductions or scheduled cuts since the attacks.

Safety questioned after coal mine explosion

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — The co-workers and families of victims caught in two coal mine explosions want to know why the mine wasn't made safer after several dangerous incidents that preceded the weekend blast that killed 13.

United Mine Workers International President Cecil Roberts met with the families at the union hall on Wednesday morning, delaying a news conference.

Some miners said rising levels of volatile methane gas had been ignored by officials at Jim Walter Resources Inc., the mine operator. The explosions have been blamed on methane igniting after

a cave-in.

"They wouldn't listen. They didn't do anything," said Shirley Hyche, a miner for 20 years at the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, where the accident occurred. Other miners nodded in agreement.

A death toll of 13 from Sunday's explosions was confirmed, making it the deadliest mining

accident in the United States since 1984.

Hyche said there had been three recent "ignitions" in the mine, in which methane gas quickly flared and went out. "It was like a little bomb," she said.

Kyle Parks, a spokesman for Walter Industries, parent company of the mine operator, said the company won't comment on the

miners' complaints until the investigation is complete.

Blue Creek No. 5 Mine reported 9.97 accidents with serious, nonfatal injuries for every 200,000 hours worked last year, according to statistics from the Mine Safety and Health Administration. That was 20 percent more than the national rate of 8.3 accidents with such injuries.

Health care costs on the rise

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Larger hospital bills and rising prices for prescription drugs drove last year's large jump in health care costs, according to a private analysis released Wednesday.

At the same time, the premiums people pay to carry health insurance are going up even faster than the cost of health care itself, the report by the Center for Studying Health System Change said. The center attributed that rise to the desire of insurance companies for profits after several lean years.

The cost of health care grew 7.2 percent last year, the largest increase in a decade. The cost of hospital care accounted for nearly half the increase, the report said.

Hospitals were able to raise their prices as employers have gravitated toward looser forms of managed care.

In such systems, which give patients more choice of hospitals and doctors, a health insurance plan is likely to lose business if its network does not include the most popular hospitals, said Paul Ginsburg, the center's president and a co-author of the report, which is an annual study by the Washington-based independent research organization.

"There has been a change in the balance of power between hospitals and health plans," he said.

A spate of hospital mergers has lessened competition, giving the companies that remain more leverage in negotiations with the plans. And with fewer open beds, each hospital is less dependent on any one plan's patients, Ginsburg said.

Hospitals, squeezed by low Medicare payments, also are increasingly aggressive about making money through their private contracts, he said.

New technology and sharp wage increases, partly in response to the nursing shortage, also are driving up hospital bills.

Spending on outpatient care increased by 11.2 percent from 1999 to 2000, the report found. That's up from the 8.9 percent growth in the 1998 to 1999 period. This accounted for more than a third of the overall cost increase. Spending on inpatient hospital care also rose, by 2.8 percent, a sharp departure from the mid-1990s, when inpatient costs were falling.

Spending for drugs also rose by 14.5 percent in 2000 —

patients pay extra to get name-brand drugs and even more if the ones they choose are not on a discounted list.

Early data suggest that the cost of hospital care and prescription drugs is continuing to climb in 2001.

Last year, premiums increased by 11 percent, the report said.

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NATION

Funding for future farm programs is on the fence

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Wednesday that funding for future farm programs is uncertain in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

"I can't tell you where the budget is going to go with regard to anything," she told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

This spring's congressional agreement set aside nearly \$170 billion for Congress to spend on farm programs over

the next 10 years, but nearly \$74 billion was to have come from projected budget surpluses that now appear unlikely to materialize. The House is expected to vote next week on a farm bill that would depend on all of that money being available.

Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, the committee's senior Republican, said the House bill would require using money needed for Social Security, Medicare, and education. He pressed Veneman to take a position on the legislation before the House votes.

"The department needs to speak up," Lugar said.

On Tuesday, Lugar and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, the committee's Democratic chairman, issued a list of broad principles that they want farm programs to follow.

They said government payments should provide reasonable protection for producers who are "actively involved in farming and ranching," as opposed to absentee landowners and corporations.

Although there are limits on what individual recipients can get, anyone with a financial stake in farmland and the crops it produces can qualify for subsidies.

The committee is expected to begin work this fall on a revision of farm programs that are scheduled to expire a year from now. Harkin said the Senate bill should be a "significant change from past policies."

He issued a 120-page report last week that criticized crop subsidies and proposed putting more money into conservation programs. Price supports are stimulating excess production and inflating land rents, making it harder for U.S. farmers to compete with lower-cost growers in other countries, the report said.

Harkin and Lugar are expect-

ed to push for more spending on conservation programs than other committee members.

They did not recommend spending levels for any programs, but they said conservation spending should be balanced between land-retirement programs and rewards to farmers for improved environmental practices on land still in production, the senators said.

The House Agriculture Committee approved legislation this summer that would spend nearly \$170 billion in food and agriculture programs over the next decade.

The bill expands assistance

to grain and cotton farmers, who have traditionally received the lion's share of federal aid.

Economists say that spending under the bill could exceed the annual subsidy limits the United States committed to in the World Trade Organization. The limits apply to subsidies that encourage crop production.

The list of principles "is still a long ways from a Senate bill," said Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "These seem like goals that really are motherhood and apple pie that anybody could be supportive of."

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**By Ibrahim E
Associated P**

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By Bruce Sta

Associated P

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Attacks may shelve Minnesota labor strike; talks resume today

By Brian Bakst
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Two unions representing nearly 28,000 Minnesota state workers have voted overwhelmingly to go on strike, and Gov. Jesse Ventura has ordered the National Guard to be ready to fulfill vital functions if they do.

The walkout deadline was pushed from Sept. 17 to Oct. 1 because of the terrorist attacks, which also tempered some support for a strike.

Last-ditch talks resume today on two-year contracts for the workers, who make up more than half of the state workforce. Their former contracts expired June 30.

In landslide votes a few weeks ago, members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Council 6 and the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees gave the go-ahead for strikes.

But since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, even rank-and-file members who are prepared to strike acknowledge that a few of their co-workers are having second

thoughts.

"Members are kind of all over the board as to whether we go forward or not," said Lyn Crosby, a 34-year state employee and MAPE member who works in the Department of Human Services.

"As an organization, I believe the drive is still there. We're not going to take a bad package just because of the national tragedy," Crosby said.

AFSCME member Paul Bissen

hopes union leaders don't back down, but he senses uneasiness.

"We've had a few people who have said maybe it's not appropriate right now," said Bissen, a road and bridge inspector for 17 years.

At issue for both unions is pay

and proposed changes to health

benefits. The state offered across-the-board increases of 2.5 percent this year and next for AFSCME, and 2 percent a year for MAPE.

AFSCME's last contract proposal sought across-the-board increases of 6.5 percent for each of two years. MAPE sought 6.3 percent this year and 4.2 percent next year.

The average gross salary for an AFSCME member is \$30,000; for MAPE members, it's \$49,300.

Steroids may cause bone loss

By Stephanie Nano
Associated Press

Inhaled steroids, widely used to treat asthma, cause bone loss in young women, researchers report.

Anti-inflammatory steroids taken in pill form are known to accelerate bone loss but it wasn't clear whether steroids inhaled directly into the lungs also thin bones.

Researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital found a direct relation between the amount of inhaled steroids used and a decrease in bone density in the 109 women studied.

"The importance of this is that we know there's an effect, and the message really is we need to use inhaled corticosteroids at the lowest doses that we can," said Dr. Elliot Israel, one of the researchers.

The findings are reported in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*. A second study in the journal shows an osteoporosis drug prevents bone loss in men getting hormone therapy for prostate cancer.

The studies provide further

evidence that some medications promote bone loss, said Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes of Tufts University, who wrote an accompanying editorial.

"There are ways — medical, nutritional, and otherwise — to prevent some, if not all, of this medical therapy-induced bone loss," she said.

The inhaled-steroids study looked at three groups of premenopausal women with asthma. One group did not use steroids to control their asthma. The two other groups used the same inhaled steroid

e fence

Israeli, Palestinian officials make plans for cease-fire

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Gaza Strip — In a somber meeting marked by skepticism on both sides, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres announced plans Wednesday to formalize a shaky cease-fire and end a year of Mideast fighting.

But even as the leaders met in the southern Gaza Strip, shooting broke out just a few miles away, leaving a Palestinian teenager dead.

The United States had been pressing hard for the meeting, and the two sides agreed to resume security cooperation that had long since collapsed. In a first gesture, Israel was to ease military blockades that have severely disrupted daily life in the Palestinian areas.

"No one came with great joy and everyone has grounds to worry if this agreement will be implemented on the ground, but it was an important meeting," Peres said afterward.

A series of cease-fires have failed to take hold over the past year, and the Palestinians also struck a cautious note.

"The meeting was a first step," said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo. "But if there are no practical procedures on the ground, this may lead to a setback."

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell called the agreement to hold security talks a hopeful sign that might lead to the sides tackling the key issues that have divided Israelis and Palestinians. "I am pleased some progress was made," Powell said. "I hope we can move rapidly."

President Bush saw Wednesday's meeting as "an important step forward in restoring confidence and changing the situation on the ground," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Just three miles from the meeting site at Gaza International Airport, Palestinian youths threw stones at Israeli troops, who responded with



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, shakes hands with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres after their meeting at Gaza International Airport, southern Gaza Strip, Wednesday.

fire, killing 16-year-old Mahmoud Qushta and wounding 11 other youths, Palestinian witnesses and doctors said.

Earlier, three Israeli soldiers were wounded when Palestinians set off a bomb at an army post in the same area, near the border with Egypt. The militant Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility.

The most recent truce, negotiated by CIA Director George Tenet in June, never took hold. However, there were hopes the current cease-fire would stick.

The United States wants calm in the Mideast as it tries to bring Arab states into an international anti-terror coalition in the aftermath of the suicide attacks in the United States. Neither the Israelis nor the Palestinians want to be seen as undermining the American efforts.

Still, the Israelis and Pales-

tinians have not solved any of their fundamental differences, and the accumulated bitterness remains.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had been reluctant to even allow Wednesday's talks and had canceled two previous meetings. Sharon has portrayed Arafat as an unrepentant terrorist and has said he could not be trusted. The Palestinians, in turn, have been concerned that Peres, the leading dove in Sharon's government, has only a limited mandate.

A major test of the truce will come Friday, when Palestinians plan to mark the first anniversary of the fighting with marches across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Often such marches lead to confrontations with Israeli troops.

Peres is to meet with two senior Palestinian negotiators on Friday to work out details of the truce plan.

WORLD BRIEF

NATO finishes arms-collecting mission in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO declared its weapons-collection mission in Macedonia over on Wednesday and endorsed sending in another force to keep peace on track in the Balkan nation.

The alliance wrapped up its 30-

day operation to collect 3,300 weapons from ethnic Albanian rebels as part of a Western-backed peace deal. NATO officials said troops gathered more than the quota, receiving at least 3,875 rifles, mortars, and howitzers, as well as one tank.

Under the accord, the rebels agreed to hand in the weapons to the NATO force and end a six-month insurgency in exchange for the Macedonian parliament's granting

greater rights to the ethnic Albanians, who make up a third of the population of 2 million.

About half of NATO's 4,500 troops from Operation Essential Harvest were packing up to leave, even though the parliamentary reforms have not been passed.

"No matter what else happens from this point on, during the past 30 days the violence dramatically declined in Macedonia," Maj. Gen. Gunnar Lange said.

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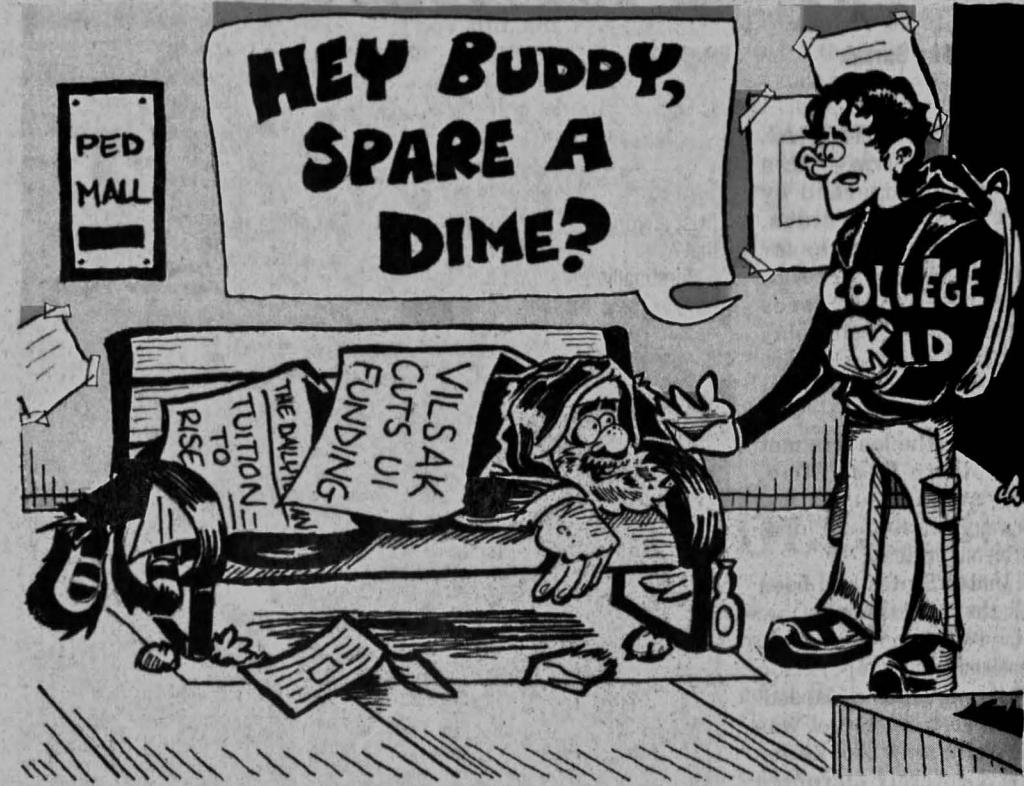
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GET REAL

BY BILL PENISTEN



PENSTEN © 2001

Letters to the Editor

Ad nauseam

I would have liked to have written a response covering all of Beau Elliot's "Love in the time of nausea" (*DI*, Sept. 25), but with all the holes in his article, it would have cost me more time than I could afford. However, I would like to voice my partial agreement with him on one point. Anyone who burned the flag would indeed be a moron, but not for illogical reasons that Elliot stated. He or she would truly be a moron for destroying this symbol of our country. If someone is willing to do that, why not shoot an eagle while you are at it?

Dan Meyer
UI student

Predictable. Repetitive. Uninspired. For the sake of all political persuasions, please come up with a new angle.

Tom Joensen
UI student

Kubby's stance unclear

I, for one, am tired of seeing Karen Kubby on panels that speak out for human rights. Kubby says, "We need to let them (the president and local members of Congress) know that the killing of innocent

people is not acceptable." This quote comes from a person who directs a clinic where the killing of innocent people is counseled on a daily basis. Kubby says, "... with democracy, we can rewrite the beginning, the end, and even the middle." This is true! On Jan. 22, 1973, seven of nine Supreme Court justices said that life in the womb is not a human person, in the beginning, the middle, or even the end of a pregnancy. This was a tragedy of enormous proportions, and our country is still paying the price of this attack on innocent people.

Dan E. Teets
Chairman, UI Charter Committee on Human Rights

Value of educators

The idea that educators "... don't produce anything for society but pretension, petulance, pestilence: excessive, unjustified, rudely packaged disease," is ridiculous. I don't know what has caused Holly Eggleston (*DI*, Sept. 26) to inveigh so dramatically and falsely against educators, but it certainly cannot be the administrator's e-mail she expects us to drop our jaws at.

According to her quote, the administrator asked colleagues to use education to counter "nationalist chauvinism." That does not translate to, "I hate America;

let's produce rudely packaged disease," as Eggleston tries to construe it. Rather, it speaks of containing excessive (as my Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines "chauvinism") patriotism, the kind that can produce internment camps, vigilante "justice," and a general atmosphere of distrust. Quite the opposite of demonstrating the traitorousness of educators, such sentiment reflects the laudable effort (exhausting, daily — much like farming or owning a small-business) of educators to produce citizens who will contribute to a just society.

My jaw is more likely to drop at Eggleston's willful ignorance of the importance of education than any of her imagined subversions. Coming from a family of farmers and small-business owners, I resent Eggleston's use of these designations to criticize education. My grandpa, a farmer and small-business owner his entire life, has always and only emphasized the importance of education. My grandma, a school teacher, and my extended family of farmers and business-owners agree. Iowa and its citizens' partnership between farming and education is clear. If one looks at the news from UI Health Care (www.uihealthcare.com/news/news/2000/09/0904holden.html) he or she will see notice of a recent \$25 million gift from the Holden family of Williamsburg, Iowa, to support

"...cancer research, education, and treatment at the UI." This gift was given in honor of Roland W. Holden, who founded Holden Foundation Seeds Inc. in Williamsburg in 1937. This family clearly sees some benefit to education. Eggleston's condemnation of educator's "... pretension, petulance, pestilence: excessive, unjustified, rudely packaged disease" is pure irony. The broader issues at play here have nothing to do with nationalists or traitors, but instead with reflection and choosing one's words with an eye toward the truth, not self-righteousness. We can do better.

Mike Brooks
UI student

True statistics of STDs

I attended the first week of training to be able to volunteer for ICARE, the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education. I learned a number of things in this training. One of the first things the head trainer said was, "We don't believe in theory or statistics." This statement so astounded me that I asked the head trainer to repeat it two more times to be sure that I heard it correctly. The truth is that they do believe in theories and that they do trust in statistics. They believe that HIV is transmitted through sexual acts and in other methods. At one time this was a

theory. They use statistics in their ads. For example, I saw one of their ads in downtown Iowa City that stated, "Five children become infected with HIV every minute." They also use many statistics in the training, and the head trainer stated that they collect statistics to support their work. So the statement that they do not believe in theory and statistics is a flat-out lie.

Something the people at ICARE do talk a lot about is the use of condoms to prevent AIDS and other STDs. Compare that with a recent press release from former U.S. Rep. Tom Coburn, M.D., titled, "Safe Sex Myth Exposed by Scientific Report." The evidence of condom dangers came from a report co-sponsored by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. The commission studied eight of the roughly 25 STDs — HIV, chancroid, genital herpes, human papilloma virus, gonorrhea, syphilis, trichomoniasis, and chlamydia. Among the findings was that while STD infections are a principle cause of women's sterility, chronic disease, and early death, condoms afford women categorically no protection from seven of the eight STDs studied, even when used faultlessly 100 percent of the time.

There is much more to the report. I recommend that you look it up on the Web or in print.

George W. Kunzman
Iowa City resident

Freedom means constant vigilance

In this period of national tragedy and mourning, it is important to be aware that the greatest crime and, subsequently, the goal to which many terrorists aspire, has yet to be committed. We must not allow ourselves to be caught following a path that demonizes one ethnic or racial group merely because someone of that race or ethnicity was involved in an attack upon the United States. Furthermore, we must not allow ourselves to intrude upon the civil liberties and freedoms that afford us the opportunity to live in such a great nation. We must remember that the price of freedom is constant vigilance, not a police state that is glossed over by the veneer of security. The United States will emerge from this crisis as a great nation if it does not forget the principle that made it such. However, if those principles are forgotten, then the terrorists can claim victory. Ultimate victory is something I hope and pray the United States will claim.

James Bovine
North Liberty resident

Embrace minorities by embracing private property

Several black families in Mississippi are learning a devastating lesson about property rights. It is a lesson that various governments teach many of their minority citizens. The lesson is simple: Your property is not yours. It belongs to the government.

The most recent chapter in the government's attack on economic liberty involves the homes of several black families, including that of Lonzo Archie.

Mississippi's government promised Nissan that it could deliver 1,500 acres of land if Nissan would locate a plant in Canton. Of course, Mississippi did not own those 1,500 acres, so the government bought what it could.

Naturally, some, such as 45-year-old Archie, did not want to sell. His family has owned their 23-acre plot since 1941. The Mississippi Legislature did not tolerate

Archie's right to not sell, so it authorized that the land be taken through eminent domain.

For those unfamiliar with eminent domain, it is when the government forces you off your property, then offers "fair market value." Before the Mississippi Legislature authorized the taking, the government paid a white landowner \$60,000 per acre. With eminent domain invoked, the state offered Lonzo \$24,500 per acre.

Thus, the state will likely deprive the Archies of their property, paying far less than what the Archies would be willing to accept in a free market. The Nissan plant will be open for business in 2003.

Not surprisingly, government-sponsored theft is not limited to the states. The federal government is just as bad. Consider recent events in Alex White Plume's life.

White Plume is an Oglala

Sioux who owns property on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The reservation is among the poorest areas in America. The town in which White Plume lives has an average income that is one-fourth the average income in the United States. It is the type of place in which entrepreneurship and economic liberty should be encouraged.

The reservation's tribal council, which is supposed to be sovereign, agrees. In 1998, the council authorized farming industrial hemp. It

is among the few crops that profitably grow in the rough terrain of South Dakota. Furthermore, the Laramie Treaty between the Sioux and the federal government encourages agricultural activities.

White Plume grabbed the opportunity. He gainfully farmed hemp on his own land. Not surprisingly, the federal government has no respect for White Plume's property rights or the sovereignty of the Sioux. Last year, federal agents, some in helicopters, stormed White Plume's farm. White Plume was held at gunpoint while government agents raided his property.

Two months ago, agents raided White Plume's property once more. Fortunately, White Plume was not again forced to stare down the business end of a government firearm. The government simply seized his property without confrontation.

This is not the first time the Laramie Treaty has been violated to deprive American Indians of their property. The government has also undermined the mineral rights on their land.

Currently, the federal Bureau of Land Management controls more than 50 million acres of mineral rights on American Indian land.

Of course, this is a small portion of land that was stolen by the federal government. The U.S. government controls more than 700 million acres of land taken from various tribes. The land composes almost a third of all land in the country. It could be returned without damaging private property rights.

One of the most common ways government harms minorities is through economic regulation. Various labor laws keep the rate of unemployment high among young urban blacks. Business regulations hold down

minority entrepreneurs. For example, in major cities across the nation, taxicab regulators prevent blacks and other minorities from entering the business.

In Denver, these regulators have rejected new taxicab applications for 50 years. When Leroy Jones and three other minority businessmen tried to start their own enterprise, regulators blocked them. After several years in court and extensive lobbying, the Colorado Legislature opened the market. Jones and his partners started an enterprise that now employs almost 100 people.

So many people forget that economic liberty is essential to fundamental human rights. As long as the government controls people's property, labor, or income, it controls people's lives. Freedom is not found in socialism, regulation, or the welfare state. Freedom is found in the free market.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What good book have you read lately?



"The Importance of the Mind, by Lee Baer, M.D."



"The Catcher in the Rye."



"The Giver."



"A Tale of Two Cities."



"Whitney, My Love, by Judith McNaught."

Letters to the Editor**Don't endorse individual violence**

I am writing in reply to the column entitled "The Cowardice Within" by James Eaves-Johnson (DI, Sept. 20). Americans are cowards, according to him.

Cowards who did not carry guns because their government wouldn't allow it. Cowards because allegedly only three men fought back against these terrorists.

What right does he have to judge those people on the plane? Situations are not as simple as Eaves-Johnson supposes them to be. Cowards? No. I can only imagine the immobilizing fear those people on the plane felt.

Does he have any respect for the dead? Yes, I agree we as Americans have to re-evaluate parts of our

system. But what good is blaming people who have passed on? They were not properly armed, he asserts. Well, that's a good idea — let's give more people weapons on planes. That way, if the person next to you is one of those excessive talkers, you can just shoot her or him and continue with your peaceful plane ride. More violence to end the previous violence, but where will it end? When we all have to wear bullet-proof vests and not trust anyone? What kind of life is that?

Personally, I am grateful that I have some protection provided by our government. And maybe that makes me naive, but I am not so naive to think that people who are attacked are to blame. Maybe instead of pointing fingers and placing blame on innocent lives, people should wake up and realize

that arming people and endorsing individual violence is no way to solve our problems.

Mary Pietryga
UI student

If James Eaves-Johnson meant every word he wrote, then he deserves induction into the DI's Right Wing Hall of Shame. DI token conservatives, past and present, have asserted the following: Rodney King had it coming; AIDS would not be a problem if everyone were heterosexual and monogamous; The Emma Goldman Clinic is a "butcher shop;" and union members are "thugs." Eaves-Johnson is simply continuing a harrowing tradition of ignominy.

Jeff Klinzman
Iowa City resident

Taliban, you so crazy!

Hey guys, this is an awesome tailgate. We are so gonna rock Penn State's world. Oh, dudes, I want you to meet my friend Taliban. This guy is so nuts, man; he's insane.

I met him at this house party a few years ago. It was awesome. Taliban shot-gunned eight or nine beers and then was like, "I'm going to take over a Third World country and set up an oppressive totalitarian regime." I didn't think he was really going to do it, but he was so trashed, man, he totally castrated the communist president. It was wild.

This other time, we went out to the bars. The DJ was awesome, and the music was pumping, you know? I was digging it. But Taliban was all, "This sucks. Give me two shots, and I'll ban all forms of entertainment except for public whippings and executions." It was great. And that would have been cool enough, right? But he didn't stop there. All of those sorority girls in tight black pants totally pissed him off. He was like, "Women shouldn't be allowed out of the house unless they're completely covered from head to toe, and if they're caught walking with a man who isn't related to them, they should be stoned to death. Oh, and they shouldn't be allowed to go to school, either." He sure didn't get any chicks that night, but he was so drunk that he didn't even care. Man, he was so hungover the next morning.

Oh, I just remembered this one time — back during freshman year, we stayed up

all night getting stoned and playing Mario Brothers. About four o'clock, I was ready to go to sleep, but Taliban was bored. So he ordered like 15 pizzas for our neighbors and then ran around the dorms, stealing message boards. It was hilarious. When Public Safety caught up with him, they were all, "Are you high?" or whatever. And at first, he couldn't keep from laughing, but finally, he was like, "No, no way dudes. I was just taking all of the fundamental tenets of Islam and turning them into ridiculous anti-American rhetorical garbage." They didn't even give him a ticket.

After that, he went around telling everyone how he was restoring his impoverished country to the purity of Islam, or something like that. So it pissed him off pretty bad when the United Nations and the Organization of Islamic Conference both denied him a seat. They were all hung up on horrendous civil-rights violations or whatever. I guess he's just one of those guys that rubs some people the wrong way.

Calvin Hennick
A DIFFERENT SLANT

That's nothing, though. Now he's a fifth-year senior, and he doesn't even care anymore. Like after two U.S. embassies were bombed in 1998, he harbored international terrorist Osama bin Laden. I totally thought he was going to get expelled. But when the cops came, he was like, "Whatever, man. Do you got a warrant? This is my guest, and I'm not handing him over." I can't believe he got away with it.

Taliban has really been going wild the last couple of weeks. Ever since the World Trade Center attacks, he's been trash-talking the world's only superpower like there's no tomorrow. The cops came to his place again, looking for that Osama guy, 'cause he had crashed on Taliban's couch, right? But this time, Taliban goes, "Look, I can't even find him right now. And even if I could, I wouldn't give him to you, American Devil." I about crapped my pants.

Then he started going off about holy war, and how the United States would find itself in a bloody conflict unless it changed its policy in the Middle East. He even said that he would wage war on any country that assisted a U.S. attack on Afghanistan. I tell you, man, Taliban's got some balls.

Like I said, dude, awesome tailgate. The game's about to start, though. Call me up this weekend, and we'll go out with Taliban some night, unless he's busy with that whole international-crisis thing.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

OMAN THE OREGONIAN © 2001

George W. Kunzman Jr.
Iowa City resident

edom means constant vigilance

This period of national tragedy is a time of mourning, it is important to be aware that the greatest crime and, frequently, the goal to which terrorists aspire, has yet to be committed. We must not allow ourselves to be caught following a lead that demonstrates one ethnic or group merely because one of that race or ethnicity involved in an attack upon the United States. Furthermore, we not allow ourselves to intrude the civil liberties and freedom that afford us the opportunity in such a great nation. We remember that the price of freedom is constant vigilance, not a state that is glossed over by a sense of security. The United States will emerge from this crisis a great nation if it does not forget the principle that made it such. However, if those principles are forgotten, then the terrorists can claim victory. Ultimate victory is something to hope and pray the United States will claim.

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North Liberty resident

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UI senior

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got a call at 6:30 in the morning from him apologizing he couldn't make it," Perhunka said.

Her Middle East Education events will continue as scheduled. Visit the Web site at uiowa.edu/~ipiraq/meeuw for more information.

E-mail DI reporter Vess Miller at vessfbrk@hotmail.com

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

IOWA CROSS COUNTRY: Corey and Nordheim lead the team, Page 5B.

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Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001

Paterno determined to evade 0-3 start

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Joe Paterno was angry after his team's 18-6 loss to Wisconsin on Sept. 22 — and he hasn't calmed down since.

"I don't like to lose," he told reporters during his weekly press conference. "Obviously I'm not very happy with the way we've played."

With Paterno facing the possibility of starting the season 0-3 for just the second time in his 36 years as head coach at Penn State, avoiding that dubious mark has been the main topic of conversation in Happy Valley as of late.

One thing is for sure, Paterno has not lost any confidence in his ability to turn things around. After starting last sea-

son 0-2, the Nittany Lions finished 5-7 and had big victories over Illinois and Rose Bowl-bound Purdue. Just what it will take to right the ship once more, Paterno is unsure of.

He evaded questions about personnel changes with ease, especially when asked whether he would stick with Matt Senneca as his starting quarterback. Paterno said he would not make a decision on whether Senneca or Zack Mills would see the majority of snaps until several plays into Saturday's game, and did not rule out the possibility of playing freshman Michael Robinson.

The offensive line is also a question mark for Penn State with three starters out with injuries in center Eric Rickenbach and guards Joe Hartings

and Greg Ransom.

"Unfortunately (the offensive line) is starting to turn out the same way with the injuries [as last season]," he said. "Last year our big problem was with all the injuries, we had a new offensive line every week."

The problem of figuring out who will be on the field in Iowa City on Saturday pales in comparison to the threat posed by the undefeated Hawkeyes. Last season Iowa stunned Penn State in State College with a double-overtime 26-23 victory, and Paterno knows the Hawkeyes will present an equal challenge this season.

"Some of you may not remember this, but going into the game last year I was very, very concerned about Iowa because of the way I felt they

matched up against us tactically and physically," he said. "They have almost everybody back."

While the Nittany Lions have played a stronger schedule than Iowa so far, Paterno feels Iowa's victories over Kent State and Miami (Ohio) are nothing to look past.

"I think you have to look and say 'Hey, if they were playing so-and-so and they were playing this team and we're playing a real good team here, would they be that effective?'" he said. "You really have to stand back and say, 'Yes.'"

One advantage Paterno does hope for this week will be Iowa's rust after not having played since its Sept. 8 victory over Miami (Ohio). Paterno said taking three weeks off is

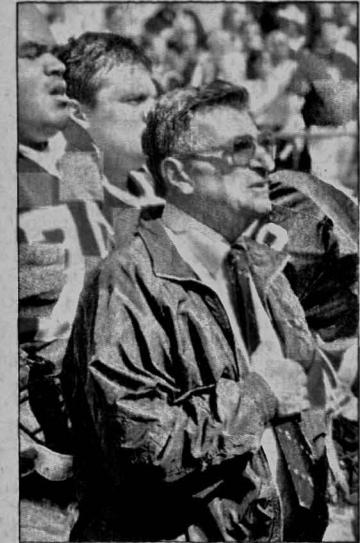
hard on a team, as evidenced by Penn State's performance last week, and that he would take Penn State's situation over Iowa's.

"They are a much more experienced football team coming into the season than we were when we had our three-game layoff," he said. "It may not affect them at all, I don't know."

Paterno acknowledged his team has a long way to go to resume its winning ways, but refuses to close the book on the season after only two games.

"It is a young year and there are a lot of opportunities and a lot of things that can be turned around," he said. "It is not going to be turned around by you and I talking about it."

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno singing the national anthem at mid-field before the Penn State vs. Wisconsin football game on Sept. 22 in State College, Penn.

Jordan battles Wizards' history

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — None of the star players signed over the last two decades were able to lift the Washington Wizards out of their funk. Not even Michael Jordan, part owner, was enough.

Now Michael Jordan, the player, gets a chance.

The Wizards have been the butt of jokes for years. Trades have spectacularly backfired. Players who were healthy All-Stars elsewhere, such as Mark Price, seemed to get injured just by putting on the uniform.

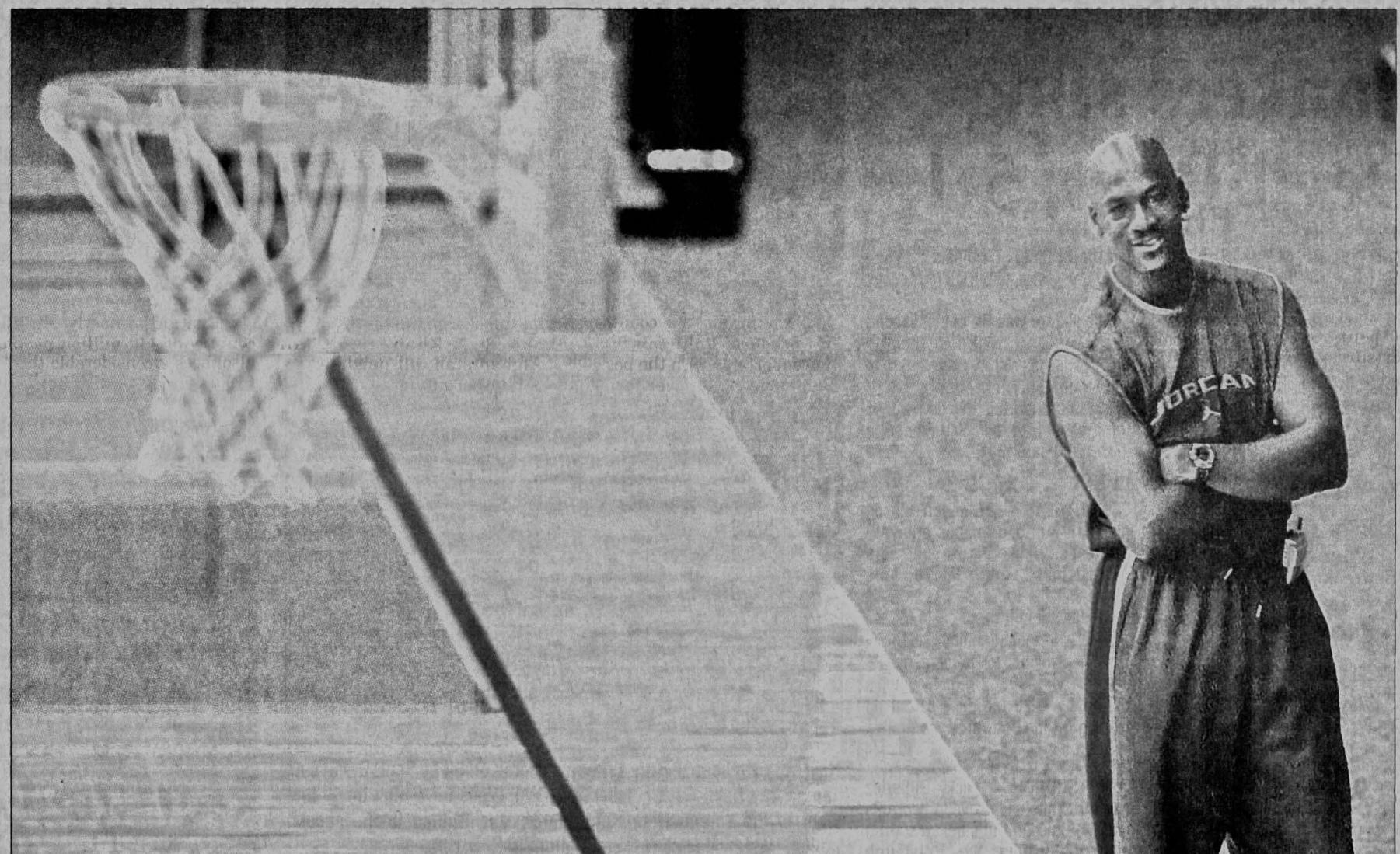
Michigan buddies Chris Webber and Juwan Howard made more news off the court than on it. The nickname change from Bullets to Wizards in 1997 didn't bring any luck, and their wonderful new downtown arena has offered little homecourt advantage because it's often less than half-full.

A local radio station, WTEM-AM, runs a daily statistical rundown called "Wizards Win-Dex" and it's always been good for a laugh. The latest figures: The Wizards are 60 games below .500 since Jordan became president of basketball operations on Jan. 19, 2000; 81 below since moving to the MCI Center on Dec. 2, 1997; and 242 below since their only NBA title in 1978.

If Jordan can't fix this mess, maybe nobody can. He's never missed the playoffs in 13 seasons as a player, but he'll be playing for a team that hasn't won a playoff game in 13 years.

"My first year in Chicago, we won 40 games," said Wizards coach Doug Collins, who coached Jordan with the Bulls for three seasons in the 1980s. "From then on, Michael's never tasted losing. Everything has been up."

"But Michael never talks about that. I don't think that's something he dwells on. His big thing is, in coming to



Mark Courtney/Associated Press

Basketball legend Michael Jordan stands at the edge of the court during a Washington Wizards practice at the University of North Carolina on Oct. 3, 2000, in Wilmington, N.C.

Jordan will bring out best in the Wizards



Jeremy Schnitker

Washington, he's doing everything he possibly can to try to make this one of the elite franchises in the NBA once again. And he thinks that by playing right now is going to help where we're trying to head."

Jordan had to give up his front office job to return as a player, and his results in a suit and tie were decidedly mixed.

He bungled the midseason firing of coach Gar Heard when he mistakenly thought he had Golden State assistant

See JORDAN, page 3B

I'm not one to think a Michael Jordan comeback is a bad thing.

Any time the best player of any game wants to come back to it, that's fine — Jordan has the right to.

Quite frankly, when it comes to basketball, Jordan can make any decision he wants, and it would be fine with me. Especially this one, because I think his decision to return this time is his best yet, and

it's not necessarily related to his just wanting to play again.

This move is a perfect busi-

ness decision for the Washington Wizards, a team Jordan has relinquished his co-ownership of — a post he will likely return to after he retires again.

The Wizards are one of the league's most appalling teams.

They have no fan base. They have few good players. They don't win ball games.

What do you do to fix a struggling ball club? Putting in the best player in the history of the game is a good start.

See SCHNITKER, page 3B

Soccer team clashes with intrastate rival

By Jeremy Shapiro

The Daily Iowan

Incentive won't be lacking this afternoon when the Hawkeyes line up across the soccer field from the red-and-gold-clad visitors from Iowa State.

That is why today's match between the state rivals means the intensity will be a smidgen higher, the concentration a bit more focused, and the energy turned up.

There are bound to be a few

more players diving to control loose balls.

Nothing beats the feeling of victory over Iowa State, and this is the first head-to-head sports matchup with the Cyclones of the school year since the football game was postponed.

"It's a rivalry. That makes it a little more exciting and gives us an extra incentive to win," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan.

The team is hoping for a large turnout because of the rivalry, nice weather, and free admission. The game starts at 4 p.m. at Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Bragging rights are just one of the extra incentives. Iowa has never beaten the Cyclones in a soccer match. Plus, former Hawkeyes coach Stephanie Gabbert will make her first visit back to Iowa City as coach of the Cyclones.

There is also the momentum-building factor. The 2-5 Hawkeyes finally started to build that precious m-word last weekend with a win over Michigan State and a great performance in a narrow 1-0 loss to Michigan.

"The team is really fired up. We are out to make history because we have never beaten

Iowa State," said junior Liz Hendel. "It's exciting to get them at home after playing them only in Ames the past two years.

Iowa State also has struggled early in the season. The 2-3 Cyclones dropped games to Illinois, Penn State, and Princeton. Sophomore Nicole Wilcox is their main weapon. Wilcox scored two goals as the Cyclones beat Bowling Green in their last outing.

Iowa is at a critical point of the season. After a lackluster nonconference season, the

See SOCCER, page 3B



Hawkeye Sports

Today

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

Men's cross-country at Roy Griak 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

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press
Late games not included

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	90	61	.590	—
Boston	76	74	.507	13 1/2
Toronto	74	77	.490	16
Baltimore	60	91	.397	30
Tampa Bay	54	97	.358	36

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	87	65	.572	—
Minnesota	69	72	.520	7
Chicago	79	73	.520	8
Detroit	62	90	.408	25
Kansas City	53	93	.388	28

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	109	44	.712	—
Oakland	93	61	.613	15
Anaheim	74	77	.490	34
Texas	70	83	.456	39

x-clinched division

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 12, Oakland 7

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 0

Seattle 13, Texas 2

Detroit 6, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Oakland 9, Anaheim 3

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 1, Cleveland 0

Chicago 11, Tampa Bay 7

Seattle 13, Texas 2

Detroit 6, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Oakland 9, Anaheim 3

Thursday's Games

Toronto 1, Cleveland 0

Baltimore 12, Oakland 7

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 0

Seattle 13, Texas 2

Detroit 6, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Oakland 9, Anaheim 3

Friday's Games

Boston at Detroit 4-10 p.m.

Anaheim (Vaidas 9-1) at Oakland (Lidle 11-6), 2:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Douglas 1-1) at Boston (Lowe 4-10), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Lyon 5-3) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 5-11), 6:15 p.m.

Detroit (Correia 3-3) at Kansas City (MacDougal 0-0, 7:05 p.m.)

Friday's Games

Boston at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

Texas at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press
Late games not included

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	82	70	.539	—
Philadelphia	81	71	.533	1
New York	75	74	.513	4
Florida	70	82	.461	12
Montreal	64	88	.421	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	66	.569	3 1/2
Chicago	82	70	.539	8
Milwaukee	65	88	.431	24 1/2
Cincinnati	62	90	.408	28

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

—Walker, Colorado, .356; Helton, Colorado, .342; Berkman, Houston, .338; Alou, Houston, .334; Pujols, St. Louis, .331; Pierre, Colorado, .332; Auvila, San Francisco, .326; Jones, Atlanta, .326.

RUNS

—SSosa, Chicago, .132; Helton, Colorado, .125; Gonzalez, Arizona, .120; Bagwell, Houston, .118; Bonds, San Francisco, .116; Floyd, Florida, .115; SGreen, Los Angeles, .113.

TRIPLES

—Rodriguez, Texas, .342; Helton, Colorado, .326; Gonzalez, Arizona, .317; Helton, Colorado, .316; Pujols, St. Louis, .315; Pierre, Colorado, .312; Auvila, San Francisco, .308; Jones, Atlanta, .307.

HITS

—Auvila, San Francisco, .192; Pierre, Colorado, .187; Helton, Colorado, .187; Pujols, St. Louis, .184; Gonzalez, Arizona, .183; Berkman, Houston, .180; Vina, St. Louis, .179.

DOUBLES

—Helton, Colorado, .51; Berkman, Houston, .44; Gonzalez, Arizona, .43; Berkman, Montreal, .42; Abreu, Philadelphia, .42; Floyd, Florida, .41; EYong, Chicago, .41.

TRIPLES

—Rollins, Philadelphia, .12; Pierre, Colorado, .10; Castillo, Florida, .10; NPeres, Colorado, .09; Vina, St. Louis, .08; Uribe, Colorado, .07; Ballez, Pittsburgh, .07; Ochoa, Colorado, .07; Tucker, Chicago, .07.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB

—Cut off the suspension of New York Yankees Jorge Posada from six games to five and upheld the \$3,500 fine imposed on Sept. 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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HITS</

IOWA FOOTBALL NOTES

Hawks well healed after long break

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan Iowa receiver C.J. Jones eludes a Miami of Ohio tackler during Iowa's game with the RedHawks on Sept. 8 in Kinnick Stadium.

One of the few bright spots for the Iowa football team following its three-week layoff has been its chance to rest up and heal nagging injuries.

Coach Kirk Ferentz reported Tuesday that most players with minor injuries were healthy and ready to go for Saturday's contest with Penn State. The list of healed players includes Alonzo Cunningham, Eric Steinbach, and Bob Sanders, all of whom sat out the Miami (Ohio) game Sept. 8.

Running back Ladell Betts is also completely healed after getting banged up in Iowa's first two games of the year, and Ferentz said his injuries were typical nicks suffered by most running backs.

Still, Iowa did not emerge from the break unscathed. Defensive back Chris Smith suffered a sprained knee when a lineman fell on his leg during a workout; he will not play against the Nittany Lions.

"I don't see any way possible he'll be able to work this week," Ferentz said.

The Hawkeyes will also be without the services of defensive back Jermire Roberts and offensive lineman Ben Sobieski. Roberts was scheduled to undergo knee surgery Wednesday and will face extensive recovery time while Sobieski is battling a leg injury.

Pick up the tempo

Ferentz said he does not know how the Hawkeyes will react to having not played since Sept. 8.

Seeing red

Linebacker Matt Roth appears to be the only true freshman who will not redshirt this season.

Ferentz commented several weeks ago about the unwillingness of several freshmen to play this season. He clarified that point Tuesday by saying Roth has been the only player to volunteer to play this season.

Ferentz said he takes the same approach to playing freshmen as he does when he changes a player's position — if his heart is not in it he does not press the issue.

"I like the character and the feel of this group," he said of his first-year players.

Real time players

With a rare Saturday off, the Hawkeyes were afforded the luxury of watching Big Ten com-

petition as their games actually unfolded. Normally, Iowa is limited to watching game tapes with no commentary or graphics.

Even Ferentz got into the action, tuning in to watch Wisconsin defeat Penn State, 18-6, from the comfort of his parent's couch at their home in Pittsburgh. While the game was a short trip away, NCAA rules prevented Ferentz from attending the game in person.

Quarterback Kyle McCann said he caught only a little bit of the game because he was flipping back and forth between channels.

Welcome home

Saturday's contest will be the 90th time the Hawkeyes have observed homecoming activities. Iowa has an all-time record of 45-39-5 in homecoming games and will be looking to make it two wins in a row after defeating Michigan State last year, 21-16, on Oct. 7.

This will mark only the second time the Nittany Lions have been Iowa's homecoming opponent. Iowa defeated Penn State 19-0 in 1930, which was also the last time the Hawkeyes prevailed over Penn State in Iowa City.

Iowa and Penn State have met eight times since the Nittany Lions joined the Big Ten in 1993. Of those meetings, the visiting team has won seven.

Penn State's 61-21 victory at Beaver Stadium in 1993 is the only time the home team has prevailed during conference play.

E-mail DJ reporter Todd Brommelkamp at:

t brommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

the Big 12 title game.

Hybl has played well so far in replacing Heupel, completing 62 percent of his passes with four touchdowns and three interceptions. His performances in the past two games were good enough to merit a game ball for each.

But North Carolina, Air Force, and North Texas, the Sooners' first three opponents, didn't go after Hybl the way the Wildcats will. Hybl has been sacked just four times, and three of those came in the opener.

"Really it's only as complicated as you make it," Hybl said. "Our offensive front is going to have to be smart. They're a very intense and very aggressive defensive style. It just takes careful study."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said Hybl needs to be consistent this week. He has played very well during stretches of all three games, but also has made his share of poor decisions. Too many of those could be costly Saturday.

OU's Hybl will get tested by K-State

By Owen Canfield

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Nate Hybl only has to watch tapes of last year's game at Kansas State to see what he's in for when the Wildcats visit Saturday.

Over and over again, Kansas State came after Josh Heupel. The Wildcats knocked him to the turf repeatedly, either as he was throwing or just after he let the ball go. Over and over again, Heupel got up and kept playing. He threw for 374 yards and Oklahoma won 41-31.

"You're going to take your shots," Hybl said. "You've got to be able to sit in there and throw the football."

How well Hybl handles that challenge could determine whether the third-ranked Sooners (3-0) continue their 16-game winning streak and beat No. 11 Kansas State for the third-straight time. They beat the Wildcats twice last year — in the regular season and in

South Carolina looking for first-ever win over Alabama

Richard Rosenblatt

Associated Press

South Carolina is favored, but Alabama has history on its side. The Crimson Tide have never lost to the Gamecocks in a 10-game history dating back to 1920, with South Carolina averaging just five points per game during the series. And that includes last year's 27-17 loss at Tuscaloosa.

With such knowledge, it's tough to take the Gamecocks and give 6½ points when the Tide visit South Carolina on Saturday in one of several key Southeastern Conference games.

However, new 'Bama coach Dennis Franchione concedes No. 15 South Carolina (3-0, 2-0) is more efficient than his team.

"They just don't do things that beat themselves," Franchione said. "That's a Lou Holtz team. I do hope that we get to that point in time."

Last week, Alabama (2-1, 2-0) beat Arkansas, 31-10, but lost two fumbles and was penalized six times for 66 yards. South Carolina leads the SEC in turnover margin and fewest penalties.

Nonetheless, overlooking the past could be a mistake. Last season, Alabama was favored by seven points against a surprising South Carolina team making its first road trip after opening with four straight wins.

The picks:

No. 1 Miami (minus 26) at Pittsburgh (today)

Panthers 0-6 vs. No. 1 teams

... MIAMI, 35-16.
No. 21 Mississippi State (plus 17) at No. 2 Florida

Boring Bulldogs no match for QB Grossman's Gators ... FLORIDA, 41-17.

No. 11 Kansas State (plus 4½) at No. 3 Oklahoma

Sooners have nation-leading, 16-game win streak ... KANSAS STATE, 28-27.

No. 4 Nebraska (minus 23 1/2) at Missouri

First of just four road games for Huskers ... NEBRASKA, 49-10.

Texas Tech (plus 18) at No. 5 Texas

Tech scores, but Horns score more ... TEXAS, 44-30.

No. 6 Oregon (minus 15) at Utah State

Ducks QB Harrington ready for first road show of season ... OREGON, 41-21.

No. 14 LSU (plus 10) at No. 7 Tennessee

Tigers pay first visit to Knoxville since '93 ... TENNESSEE, 27-24.

Central Florida (plus 24) at No. 8 Virginia Tech

Hokies aim for third straight shutout ... VIRGINIA TECH, 45-14.

Clemson (plus 11) at No. 9 Georgia Tech

Top shelf QB matchup in Tech's Godsey vs. Tigers' Dantler ... GEORGIA TECH, 31-24.

Louisiana Tech (plus 21½) at No. 10 Fresno State

Big crowd set for Bulldogs' first home game in 29 days ... FRESNO STATE, 44-20.

No. 12 UCLA (minus 4) at No. 19 Oregon State

Last week: 12-4 (straight); 11-5 (vs. points)

Season: 47-14 (straight); 30-29 (vs. points)

Beavers going for three in a row vs. Bruins ... UCLA, 31-24.

No. 13 Washington (minus 14½) at California

Huskies riding 18-game win streak over Bears ... WASHINGTON, 44-21.

Alabama (plus 6½) at No. 15 South Carolina

Bama has the talent; Gamecocks have Holtz ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 17-14.

No. 23 Michigan State (plus 6½) at No. 16 Northwest

Wildcats' Anderson can run — and catch ... NORTHWESTERN, 31-21.

No. 22 Illinois (plus 7) at No. 17 Michigan

Bad calls cost Illini the win in '00 ... ILLINOIS, 28-27.

Wake Forest (plus 26) at No. 18 Florida State

Seminoles still have home-winning streak of 36 straight going ... FLORIDA STATE, 42-21.

No. 20 BYU (minus 7) at UNLV

Just call BYU QB Doman "The Domator" ... BYU, 41-28.

No. 24 Purdue (minus 4 1/2) at Minnesota

Gophers starting Cole at QB; Boilermakers happy with QB Hance ... PURDUE, 28-21.

No. 25 Toledo

Rockets ready to roll to 11th straight MAC win ... TOLEDO, 42-14.

JAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK

-R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

HARDBALL

-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

GLASS HOUSE

-PG- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL

-PG- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

MUSKETEER

-PG- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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THE OTHER

-PG- 13- Eve 7:00 & 9:30

Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00

O

-R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30

Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:50

DEEP END

-R- Eve 7:10 & 9:30

Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 3:50

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Sat-Sun Mats 4:00

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN

-R- Eve 7:00

Sat-Sun Mats 1:30

PRINCESS DIARIES

-G- Eve 7:00 & 9:15

Sat-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:00

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RUSH HOUR 2

-PG- 13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

JEEPERS CREEPERS

-R- 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

AMERICAN PIE 2

-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

RAT RACE

-PG- 13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

ROCK STAR

-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

JAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK

-R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

HARDBALL

-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:

SPORTS

**will get
K-State**

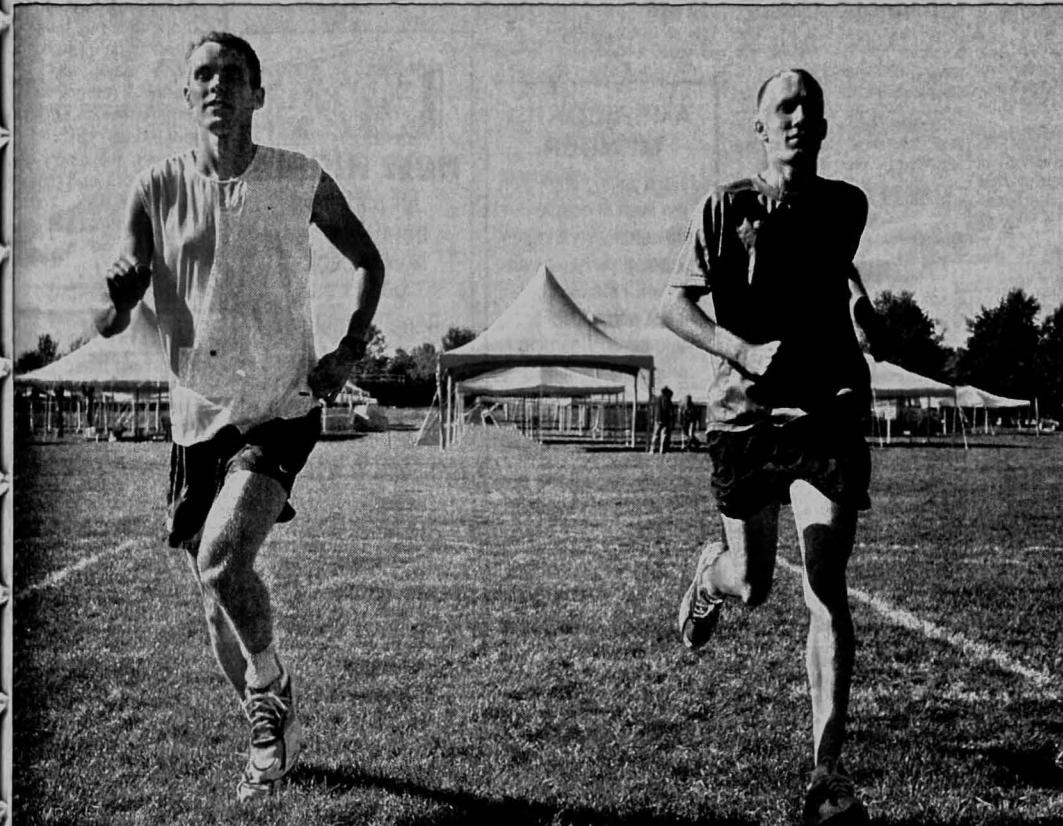
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Too many of those could
costly Saturday.

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IOWA CROSS COUNTRY

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cross-country runners Trent Corey (left) and Nick Nordheim (right) jog before practice Wednesday.

Two Iowa careers filled with ups and downs

**Nick Nordheim and
Trent Corey have
fought through five
injury-plagued
years at Iowa**

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The buzz surrounding the Iowa men's cross-country team this fall centers on three main themes: experience, talent, and heart.

Fifth-year seniors Trent

Corey and Nick Nordheim, the team's captains, bring those principles to life. This season, the two are poised to overcome past adversities to end their Hawkeye careers on a high note.

"We want to leave our mark on Iowa cross country," Nordheim said. "We've got some guys in our class that have got some big expectations. We've got one last chance ... we're hungry."

Cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek said he has seen their determination throughout the young season.

"They're both extremely fired up," he said. "They bring the hard work and the dedication to our program."

Hard work, dedication, and the 70 to 90 miles logged each week have all taken a toll on Corey's and Nordheim's bodies; although they have been on the same team for half a decade, injuries have forced the two standouts to run in only three meets together during their careers.

An All-Regional selection highlighted Corey's strong freshman season, but a case of IT Band Syndrome, which

affected the ligaments around his right knee, forced him to sit out his next two seasons. He came back in 2000 and hit his stride at the end of the season, earning All-Regional honors with a 19th-place finish at NCAA Regionals.

Corey, a biomedical-engineering major and budding medical student from Dubuque, said his college career has been a constant struggle against his body.

"It was really tough to be at a level I always wanted to be at ... but then I just came crashing down again," he said.

**We want to leave
our mark on Iowa
cross country.**

**We've got some
guys in our class
that have got some
big expectations.
We've got one last
chance ... we're
hungry.**

— Nick Nordheim,
Iowa senior cross-country runner

gated to swimming and pool running.

"I wouldn't wish this upon anybody," he said. "With what I've been through, though, I know how to handle it."

Nordheim, a product of Waukon High School's cross-country dynasty, has had his share of injury struggles as well. He ran three outstanding seasons, garnering All-Regional honors during his sophomore and junior seasons, but had to redshirt in 2000 with a stress fracture in his left foot.

This season Nordheim, who

student teaches in the Clear Creek/Amana Middle School science department, took fourth at Purdue, but he had to sit out last weekend's Illinois meet because he was bothered by the tendons in his left foot.

"My goal this season is just to get healthy," Nordheim said.

Both runners appear to be banged up right now, but Wieczorek classified the injuries as minor. Nordheim will run this weekend, and Corey said he will be ready to go for the Hawkeyes' following meet, the Pre-Nationals on Oct. 13.

Working through the injuries and tough practices has created a strong bond between the two fifth-year seniors, Corey said.

"We have an understanding," he said. "If we have a job to do, we get it done."

Getting the two experienced seniors back to full strength may make the difference between having a successful season and a great season, Wieczorek said.

"We have a lot of good runners in our program, and they're two of the best," he said. "I think we have a good chance to be a real outstanding team with them."

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at:

tyler.lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

Knight returns to Indiana to raise money for Texas Tech

By Rex W. Huppke
Associated Press

STARLIGHT, Ind. — On most nights, you won't find many people in this rural southern Indiana town who give a hoot about Lubbock, Texas.

You'd probably find even fewer who could name a player on the Texas Tech basketball team.

But bring in one Robert Montgomery Knight and all that changes — quickly. About 600 people paid \$40 a ticket to see Knight speak at a Texas Tech fund-raiser Wednesday night, evidence the coach's popularity in Indiana hasn't changed, even if his place of employment has.

Fired a little more than a year ago from Indiana University, the Hall of Famer has made believers out of Texas Tech officials, who wouldn't have pegged Indiana as a prime fund-raising spot.

"This would be a pretty hard thing to do in most cases," said Bill Dean, head of Texas Tech's alumni association. "To leave a state and go to a school in another part of the country, then come back to that location and raise money

for the new school."

Dean chuckled for a moment: "That just doesn't happen."

It does when it comes to Bob Knight and the state of Indiana.

The red-sweatered, and often red-faced, Knight

stomped the hardwood court

at IU's Assembly Hall for

nearly 30 years, bringing the Hoosiers three NCAA championships.

He was respected by leagues of people, from high-powered alumni to local folks who just rooted for IU.

But his well-documented temper also earned him a fair number of detractors. In the end, he was fired for what the university called a pattern of unacceptable behavior.

That successfully took Knight out of the university, but not out of the hearts of his faithful fans.

"I think for years and years a lot of us fans felt like we had something that no other school in the country had," said Al Leistner, an IU alumni and co-organizer of Wednesday night's dinner.

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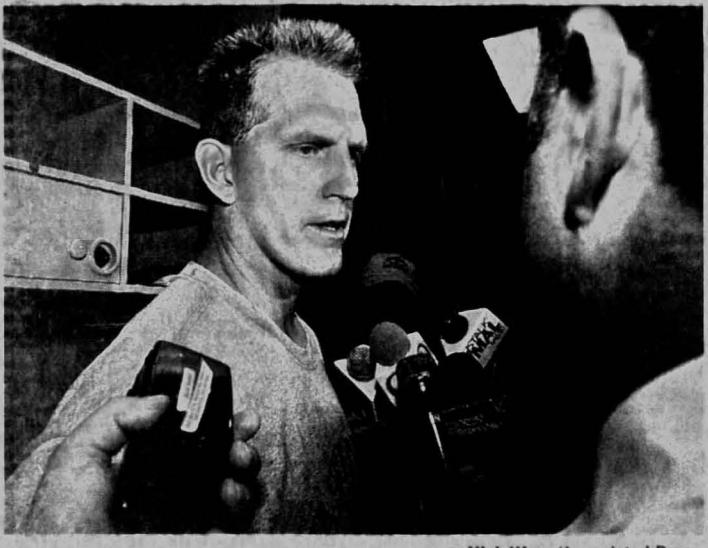
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NFL

Newly signed Washington Redskins quarterback Kent Graham talks to reporters in the locker room on Wednesday, the day the Redskins announced the release of veteran quarterback Jeff George.

'Skins cut George, sign QB Graham

By Joseph White
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Jeff George was cut by the Washington Redskins on Wednesday after he failed to lead the team to a single point in its two embarrassing losses to open the season.

Handcuffed in a system that didn't suit him, the quarterback was scoreless in 6½ quarters. The Redskins have been outscored 67-3, with the field goal coming while backup Tony Banks was on the field in the opener against San Diego.

George's 34.6 quarterback rating ranks last in the NFL. In the two games, he completed 23 of 42 passes for 168 yards and three interceptions. He was also sacked six times.

The Redskins are without a touchdown two games into the season for the first time in their 69-year history, which includes three Super Bowl titles.

George was told of the decision when he arrived at 7:15 a.m. for a workout.

"He was surprised and saddened," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "His perspective is that it's the coach's prerogative to make these decisions. The timing was a complete surprise, but the decision seems to have been made a long time ago."

Steinberg said he had already received several calls from teams expressing interest in the 33-year-old George. He did not disclose the teams.

Soon after cutting George, the Redskins signed quarterback Kent Graham, who was cut by Pittsburgh earlier this month. Graham has also played for Arizona and the New York Giants. He signed a one-

year contract for the veteran minimum of \$477,000.

George, who was in the second year of a four-year, \$18.25 million contract, was the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1990 out of Illinois, but he has had a troubled career. Although blessed with a strong arm, he is just 46-78 as a starter with five teams.

Controversy has followed him everywhere, reaching its peak when he argued with Atlanta coach June Jones on the sideline during a game in 1996. The Falcons suspended George, then cut him.

In the Redskins' season opener, a 30-3 loss to the Chargers, George and coach Marty Schottenheimer had an animated sideline discussion after Schottenheimer put Banks in the game. George had four turnovers against San Diego — two fumbles and two interceptions — and refused to speak to reporters for 11 days afterward.

Schottenheimer kept George as his starter for Monday night's game against the Green Bay Packers. The Redskins lost, 37-0, with George playing the entire game, completing 15 of 24 passes for 102 yards, with one interception.

On Tuesday, Schottenheimer gave an indication of what was to come when he said he was considering starting Banks in the Sept. 30 home opener against Kansas City.

George's teammates indicated they were losing faith in their quarterback.

"There's got to be some changes," defensive end Bruce Smith said Tuesday. "By no means am I pointing fingers, but we can't survive on an average of 1.5 points per game."

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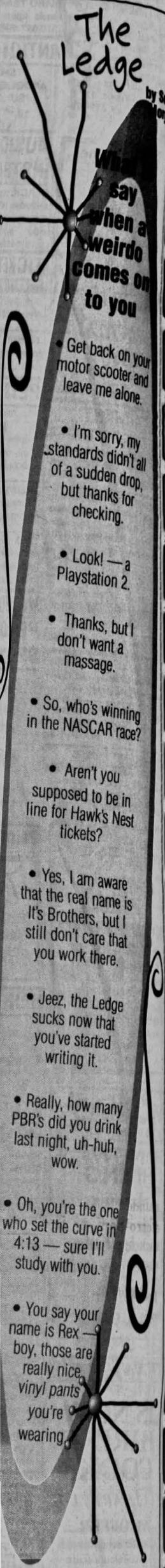
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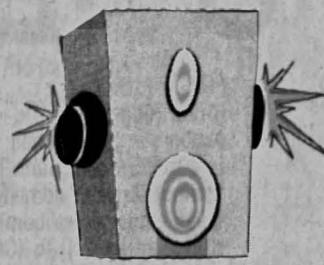
80 Hours

the weekend in arts and entertainment

Thursday, September 27, 2001

www.dailiowan.com

Inside today's 80 Hours



- More local music inside — Blues Jam takes over the Green Room.
- Movie review for *The Deep End*

Taking the Local

By Richard Shirk and
Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's local music scene may be most easily recognized by the number of fliers plastered on the bulletin boards on the Pedestrian Mall and the random telephone poles throughout the city, but with all the promotion and dedication local bands make, most remain unknown. Rock 'n' roll is alive and well, and Iowa City offers a fertile environment for bands to exist in all different strains and permutations. The *DI* caught up with some of the more-prominent local bands and artists in order to give you a rundown of what's going on.

Protostarr — Jonathan Payne described his band's sound as "21st Century New Wave," and it has the aviator shades and flotilla of synths and drum machines to back it up — along with the other three members of the band, including a sitar player. The music is a blend of Byrds — an acoustic sound surrounded by the electro-pop of slick synthesizers and steady undercurrents of drum-machine rhythm tracks.



The Eastern sound of the sitar makes it an interesting mix best captured on last year's smoothly recorded album, *Wanderlust*. While a well-recorded album, the live impact of Protostarr has become muddled and ineffectual by the addition of keyboardist and amateur singer Lori Eiserman. Despite the live complications, Protostarr's goal is clear.

"It's really just the idea of Protostarr — all we want to do is make you dance," said Eiserman. The band is currently recording a follow up to *Wanderlust*.

Frodoe — Despite what they will tell you, these guys have grown significantly since last year's album, *Post Consumer*, honing their musical chops by playing as many as four shows a week. Their musical debut is

decidedly low-fi but enjoyable as they kick out a clean, tone/distortion, breaking-up-with-girls, emo-pop sound. Their current sound employs more guitar fuzz and keyboards while retaining their initial feel. Frodoe has been a key component of the DIY basement show

scene by putting on rock 'n' roll shows at the band's house, the Glory Hole, 830 Clark St. Frodoe has been one of the only mainstays of the Iowa City music scene, which lead singer and bass player Ryan Hutchinson called "streaky and seasonal." The group is currently recording a follow-up to *Post Consumer* tentatively called *All Frames*.

Kelly Pardkooper — Pardkooper has been involved in the Iowa City music scene for more than 10 years, and he has found a place playing roots rock among the established singer-songwriters of Iowa City. While he has some country influence, he describes his music as "More like Johnny Cash meets the Clash." Pardkooper's almost rockabilly sound provides energetic music that is a welcome departure from the oft-clipped popular emo-rock and punk trends. Formerly backed by the Devil's House Band, which has since dissolved, he now tours with Teddy Morgan, a nationally renowned Trailer Records artist, which has provided new touring opportunities and welcome exposure.

Troubled Hubble — Although only guitarist Josh Miller lives in Iowa City, the band is still very much a part of the local music scene. "We sort of were adopted by Iowa City," Miller said. The rest of the band members reside in Illinois, hailing from west of Chicago. Troubled Hubble knows how to have a good time when presenting its brand of fast-paced, bright, and bouncy indie rock. The group was described by one Iowa City concert-goer as "a party on a stick." The songs are by no means serious, but they're not annoying or jokey — the band's concert staple, and KRUI radio hit, is "I Love My Canoe." It's hard not to pick up the words and a challenge not to sing along.

"I think we are trying to find a balance between a rocking show and a show where people can dance and smile," said Miller of the atmosphere of a typical Troubled Hubble show. Last year, the band released both the *Slow Plant Entrance* EP and a full-length album titled *The Sun Beamed Off the Name Maurice*.

The Vida Blue — The Vida Blue seems to need no introduction to the local music



Protostarr, pictured playing at the Green Room earlier this month, is one of Iowa City's more well-known bands.

scene. It has been serving up its version of spastic post-hard-core in Iowa City for the past three years. Bassist Zach Westerdahl described what the group does as, "making simple guitar riffs sound intricate." He said the local scene "is good, but nobody comes out to support the local bands." The band has toured seven times, including two self-booked, full U.S. tours. In the past year, the group has released a full-length album, *Our Miracle Point Of Contact*, as well as a compilation album of its early EPs, *Things I Should Have Said Vol. 1*. The Vida Blue's latest, *The Comprehensive List of Everyone Who Has Ever Done Anything Wrong To Us*, has just been released on LP by the East Coast hard-core label Level Plane; it will soon be released on CD.

Alto Heceta — Hushed vocal melodies and intertwining rhythms sum up the musical stylings of indie-rockers Alto Heceta. "We try to sound big and full most of the time, but we also try to maintain a level

of powerful dynamics and meaningful lyrics," said guitarist Adam Penly. The band has been in the forefront of the local scene since June '99. Penly said he finds the Iowa City scene to be very supportive. "There is often good support from other local bands at shows. It seems like, for the most part, everybody is interested in what everyone else is doing." The band has released two EPs, one self-titled album, and *The Safe In Stereo*. In April, Alto Heceta released an anxiously anticipated split CD with now-defunct Iowa City legends Speed of Sauce. Alto Heceta and Speed of Sauce also shared a brief Midwest tour together, as well as countless shows around town.

Burn Disco Burn — BiFi Records recording artists and Iowa City local band Burn Disco Burn wants to talk about it — no matter what "it" is. Nick Burd's voice is something of a consoling hug surrounded by a smooth pop-rock sound. One

thing Burn Disco Burn is not is harsh; it pulls off some hand-holding rocking out in its own little way on such songs as "Glare" and "Everything is Fine" from the CD *Crooked Hello*.

The band's influences do shine through on the album, such as interpretation of a Joy Division slow-paced meditation on minor chords and the achingly beautiful leadoff instrumental track, "Sale on Robots." This is a slow-paced and sensitive band with an album to boot.

Psychosomatic — It's rare to find a hip-hop band fronted with a live band in any local scene, especially one including guitars, drums, bass, and turntables, as well as a slew of MCs. Iowa City has just this with the hip-hop band Psychosomatic, which

has performed its jazzy beats and rhymes for a little over a year. Guitarist/MC Jonathon Hansen (aka J8) thinks that the group's sound is a very traditional hip-hop. "We don't want to be associated with rap-rock groups. We do a traditional hip-hop thing with elements of freestyle improvisation and a jazz-oriented band," he said.

Hansen feels that the Iowa City music scene is great and perfect for his band. "The scene is good, considering the size of the town. People come and go all the time, but they still tend to come out from all walks of life." Psychosomatic is putting the finishing touches on its debut, self-titled CD, which should be out in the next couple months.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

APPRENTION LOCAL BANDS

Enter the 2001 DI Local Band Contest

THE RULES:

- Bands and musicians of all musical genres are eligible; there are no categories.
- Mail or drop off a CD and a press kit (bio, picture, etc.) to the *DI* newsroom (201N Communications Center) no later than Oct. 31. Late submissions will not be accepted. CDs and kits will not be returned — sorry.
- Bands or musicians on a record label with national distribution will not be considered.

THE SELECTION PROCESS:

- A five-person selection jury will take about two weeks to pick four finalists from the submissions.
- The chosen four will be required to play a battle of the bands-type show at Gabe's during the first week of December. The show will be open to the public and heavily publicized. The jury will be present and will select a winner at the end of the show.

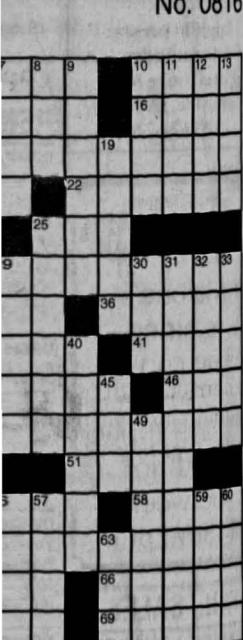
THE JURY:

- Doug Roberson, booking agent/promoter for Gabe's
- Richard Shirk, *DI* music reviewer
- Kirk Walther, Record Collector owner
- Blake Rowley, booking agent/promoter for The Green Room
- Cory Ingle, music director at KRUI (tentative)

THE PRIZE:

- In-depth feature story on the front page of 80 Hours.
- On-air interview on KRUI 89.7 with possible regular rotation.
- Profits from the battle of the bands show. The more people who come, the more money the winning band makes.

E-mail *DI* A&E Editor Drew Bixby with questions at: drewobbes@aol.com



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK IN MOVIES

(drama comedy romance horror western sci-fi drama comedy romance horror western sci-fi drama comedy romance)

American Pie 2(Coral Ridge 10)
The whole gang is back for more sexual perversity and post-adolescent fumbling, as they return home from college for summer vacation. This helping of *Pie* somehow manages to be both lewd and more sentimental than the original, but also a little bit funnier. (AK)

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★

Captain Correlli's Mandolin(Cinema I & II)
The idyllic beauty of Greece's Mediterranean coast has been invaded by Italy, bringing legions of soldiers to the once tranquil island of Cephallonia. An educated and strong-willed woman slowly warms to a soldier's certain charms as they are forced to share her father's home.Not yet reviewed
(Ends today)*The Deep End*(Campus Theaters)
A mother finds the body of her son's lover impaled on an anchor by her beachfront home. She puts the body in the lake but is later confronted by blackmailers when the body is found. (AK)

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★

The Glass House(Coral Ridge 10)
A California couple adopt two teenagers after their parents die. The teenagers begin to wonder whether their adoption was planned prior to their parents' deaths.

★★★ out of ★★★★

Hardball(Coral Ridge 10)
A burnt-out gambler (Keanu Reeves) agrees to coach a Chicago housing project's Little League team and discovers how to be a better man. Reeves' performance is uncharacteristically watchable, and the baseball scenes are well-executed, but the film's unnecessarily tragic curveball ending only makes the already schmaltzy message even harder to swallow. (AK)

★★ out of ★★★★

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back(Coral Ridge 10)
Kevin Smith (*Chasing Amy, Clerks*) takes shots at Hollywood, Internet geeks, and even his own movies in this hilarious pop-culture satire that follows Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Smith) as they try to stop Miramax from making a film about them. All the vulgarity and crass humor you'd expect from Smith's dimwitted duo, with a full load of eminently quotable lines. (AK)

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★

Jeepers Creepers(Coral Ridge 10)
This suspense film centers on two teenagers driving home from college who encounter something horrific in a church basement.

Not yet reviewed

*Monty Python and**The Holy Grail*(Coral Ridge 10)
The legendary British comedy troupe returns in a restored and digitally remastered version of their classic 1975 medieval parody, which follows King Arthur and his bumbling band of knights in search of the most coveted of holy relics. Multiple role-playing by the film's primary cast and a barrage of batty dialogue keeps the film high onhumor for first-time as well as seasoned viewers. (Aaron McAdams)
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★
(Ends today)*The Musketeer*(Coral Ridge 10)
In Peter Hyams' adaptation of the famous Alexander Dumas story, the fearless sword fighter D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) stands alone, fending off scores of evil adversaries in 17th century Paris. Fight sequences are choreographed by Chinese action expert Xin Xin Xiong.Not yet reviewed
(moves to Cinema I & II Friday)*O*(Campus Theaters)
At Palmetto Grove Academy, Odin "O" James (Mekhi Phifer) is king of the basketball court, while friend and teammate Hugo (Josh Hartnett) longs for a taste of the limelight. To drive his rival from the team, Hugo convinces the trusting Odin that his girlfriend Desi (Julia Stiles) is cheating on him. This adaptation and update of Shakespeare's *Othello* retains the dark, menacing quality of the original text, while convincing us that such a tragedy could occur in the realm of teenage life. (AM)★★★ out of ★★★★
(Ends today)*The Others*(Campus Theaters)
The Sixth Sense meets *The Shining* in this supernatural thriller about a British housewife (Nicole Kidman) caring for her photo-sensitive children in a spooky mansion shortly after World War II. Alejandro Amenabar's subtle direction produces some real chills, and the cinematography is mesmerizing. The movie also features amazing performances by the two child actors, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (AK)

★★★ out of ★★★★

Princess Diaries(Cinema I & II)
Fifteen-year-old Mia discovers that her father is the prince of Genovia and she is the sole heir to the throne. She must suffer through the indignity of princess lessons at the hands of her stern grandmother and decide whether she will live as a princess and move to Genovia or remain in Manhattan.

Not yet reviewed

Rat Race(Coral Ridge 10)
An all-star cast proves just how far people will go for the chance to win \$2 million in Jerry Zucker's film. It features wild chase scenes, slapstick comedy, sight gags, impossible situations, and zany characters who are invited to participate in a race in which the winner will receive a \$2 million cash prize.

Not yet reviewed

Rock Star(Coral Ridge 10)
A singer in a Pittsburgh-based tribute band (Mark Wahlberg) gets the shot of a lifetime when he becomes the new frontman of his favorite metal band, Steel Dragon. The concert scenes are fun to watch, but the movie can't decide whether it wants to be a parody of the '80s metal scene or a sappy story about discovering your "true self." (AK)★★★ out of ★★★★
(moves to Campus Theaters Friday)*Rush Hour 2*(Coral Ridge 10)
Action star Jackie Chan reteams with L.A. motormouth Chris Tucker in this fish-out-of-water comedy as the duo investigates several bombings in Hong Kong attributed to Chinese gang leader Ricky Tan (John Lone) and assassin (Zhang Ziyi), whose beautiful, balletic kick packs a head-ringing wallop. Criminals eventually lead the detectives back to the United States and into the middle of an international counterfeiting racket that only Chan and Tucker can expose.

Not yet reviewed

Two Can Play That Game(Cinema I & II)
This romantic comedy is about a sexy woman who schemes to tame her man after he messes around. In the end, she finds that it's not so easy to get her man back as she expected.Not yet reviewed
(Ends today)*Starts Friday**Don't Say a Word*(Coral Ridge 10)
Michael Douglas stars as a New York psychiatrist who must figure out the six-digit number locked inside the brain of an insane young woman (Brittany Murphy) to get his kidnapped daughter released.

Not yet reviewed

Hearts in Atlantis(Coral Ridge 10)
An 11-year-old boy (Anton Yelchin) becomes friends with a mysterious stranger (Anthony Hopkins) and discovers magic he never knew existed.

Not yet reviewed

Zoolander(Coral Ridge 10)
Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) is a charismatic supermodel who lacks common sense. A dangerous crime organization targets him because they want his help, but Zoolander has trouble even thinking.

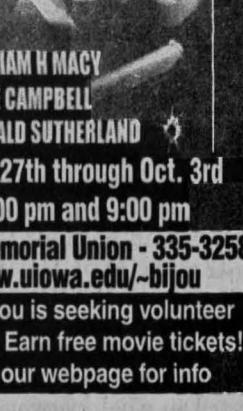
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(moves to Campus Theaters Friday)

Getting in just deep enough

Film: *The Deep End*
 Directors: Scott McGehee and David Siegel
 Writers: McGehee and Siegel
 Starring: Tilda Swinton and Goran Visnjic
 Length: 99 minutes
 Rated: R

By Adam Kempenaar

The Daily Iowan

"Let's make it 4. I have to pick the kids up."

Taken out of context, it's a rather unremarkable bit of movie dialogue. When the character speaking the lines has just been told she must hand over \$50,000 at 5 tomorrow or else have her teenage son implicated in the murder of his gay lover, the words become more mysterious.

She doesn't have the money, nor is she likely to get it. But that doesn't change the fact that she still has to be a mom.

In the case of *The Deep End*, an engaging thriller from directors Scott McGehee and David Siegel, the mom in question is Margaret Hall (Tilda Swinton). With her husband endlessly away at sea, Margaret lives with her three kids and father-in-law along the idyllic shores of Lake Tahoe. Inside the house, things aren't so peaceful.

Her 17-year-old son, Beau (Jonathan Tucker), is a talented musician with a bright future, but he's also struggling with his homosexuality and spending too much time with his nefarious, 30-year-old boyfriend, Darby Reese (Josh Lucas).

The whole scene is eerily silent, save for the soothing sounds of the water, which clash



FILM REVIEW

By Adam Kempenaar

When a drunken Darby visits Beau late one night, the two get into a fight near the water. As Beau stalks away, Darby manages to fall off the dock and kill himself. Early the next morning, Margaret discovers the body and immediately assumes that her son is responsible. Without hesitation, she sets out to protect her son by dumping the body in the lake.

Perhaps one flaw with the film is that Margaret never directly asks her son if he really did kill Darby — a fact that many viewers will surely have a tough time swallowing. Can we really believe that Margaret and Beau's relationship is so dysfunctional that she would just start dumping bodies into lakes and hocking her jewelry without finding out if it was all really necessary?

But in posing the question "How far would you go to protect your child?" the real issue at the core of the film is the unconditional bond that exists between a parent and child. Arguably, Margaret's tragic flaw is that she loves her son too much. It doesn't really matter whether he actually committed the crime. All that matters is that she keeps him safe.

E-mail DI film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

GABES

THURSDAY

Transformer Lootbag

FRIDAY

Starch Martins

SATURDAY

John Mayer Shea Seger

SUNDAY

Firewater

ARTS

10 hours 80 hours

Only t

By Richard

The Daily Iowan

The Texan space piece group the On supporting its 2000 album, *Tur*

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nough**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT****Only the Onlys know Iowa City**By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

... with Margaret's free mind. Swinton (*The Beach*) is still Margaret, a woman who is quite able to believe she is going through but with it methodically, as if were planning a cookout for son's Little League team. Perhaps one flaw with the is that Margaret never asks her son if he really kill Darby — a fact that viewers will surely have a time swallowing. Can we believe that Margaret's Beau's relationship is so emotional that she would start dumping bodies into and hocking her jewelry out finding out if it was all necessary?

It is posing the question "How far would you go to protect child?" the real issue at core of the film is the unconditional bond that exists between a parent and child, namely, Margaret's tragic flaw as she loves her son too much. It doesn't really matter whether he actually committed a crime. All that matters is that he keeps him safe.

DI film reviewer Adam Kempner at burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

GABES
THURSDAY
Transformer
Lootbag
FRIDAY
March Martins
SATURDAY
John Mayer
Shea Seger
SUNDAY
Firewater

The Texan space-rock three-piece group the Onlys has been supporting its 2000 release second album, *Tune the Blue Screen*, tirelessly. It played one of the first shows of its tour last April and returned to the Green Room on Sept. 22 to play the last show before returning to the studio in Austin, Texas, the band members' hometown.

Brothers Joel and Jason Chenoweth traded vocal duties as they provided a solid front of atmospheric space rock that Chenoweths described as "The Verve meets Willie Nelson for a shindig somewhere dark and smoky."

They were backed up by the solid drumming of Jason Levell, two stacks of Fender Amps, and approximately 200 watts of Christmas lights and blue backlighting. This was a perfect backdrop for their ethereal music.

Although the band has only three members, its music is not sparse. Mixed in with dream-like and ebow-ed guitar sound, humming deep keyboards, and foundational bass lines, was a subtle country-rock sound that infiltrated each song like Texas sand

The Onlys, from Texas, rock out at the Green Room on Sept. 22

blowing through a screen door.

Songs such as "Hesitate/Dakota" and "3,000 light years" showcased the group's moodier and heavier side, while more somber songs such as "Whiskey" demonstrated that it can slow things down a bit and add a bit of twang to its blue-light sound. Songs such as "Addiction" skirt the line of pretense without stepping over it.

The future looks bright for the Onlys, which will be heading back to the studio to record a new album inside the year. It has also found a tentative slot at this year's College Music Journal music festival this October.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

The Vue has surrounded itself with a world of its own creation, where the Stones never got old and boring, heroin never lost its chic, and sex is still reckless. For you women out there, these are the men your mother wouldn't let you date in high school.

And for good reason. *Find Your Home*, the San Francisco-based band's second effort, is a sleazy stomp-around with healthy dose of Rolling Stone-esque, harmonica-laced rock 'n' roll and decadence. Its garage-rock lifestyle is given some credit as slick production technique is thrown out the conversion tour van window in favor of raw production and a lot of sneering. Nothing demonstrates this better

than the glitter and lipstick guitar machismo of "Do you think of him still" and "Child For You."

These guys aren't just coasting on a gimmick, though. Songs such as "Hitchhiking," "Falling Through a Window," and "Find your Home" tone it down a bit and even get a bit *Exile on Mainstreet* for us.

Review The Vue love sex and want to tell you about it. Cheap sex is everywhere on this album. Songs such as "You can take her now" spell it out for you, but every song is basically about sex. "Pictures of Me" says it best: "It helps because I know what I want/It helps me/and it can help you too/We're going to decorate your room, and it helps



with photos of myself (only of myself.)

Sure, it's sleazy and decadent, but good times were had at Altamont. This is probably the safest way to spend 30 minutes with the Vue, and even if it does make you feel dirty, it's a fun dirty.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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**Got a blues jam in their passway**By Becca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jon Klinkewits, lead singer for the Green Room's house band, Jonny Kilewat, warms up the crowd before blues jam Monday night.

Paris, London, and Los Angeles.

"I'm addicted to playing music in public," he said. "It's not something to be proud of, it's just a need."

Lutz also explained the reasoning behind having jams on Monday nights.

"Monday is typically a day musicians don't have gigs," he said. "So it's a way to pick up licks and gather new tunes on your day off."

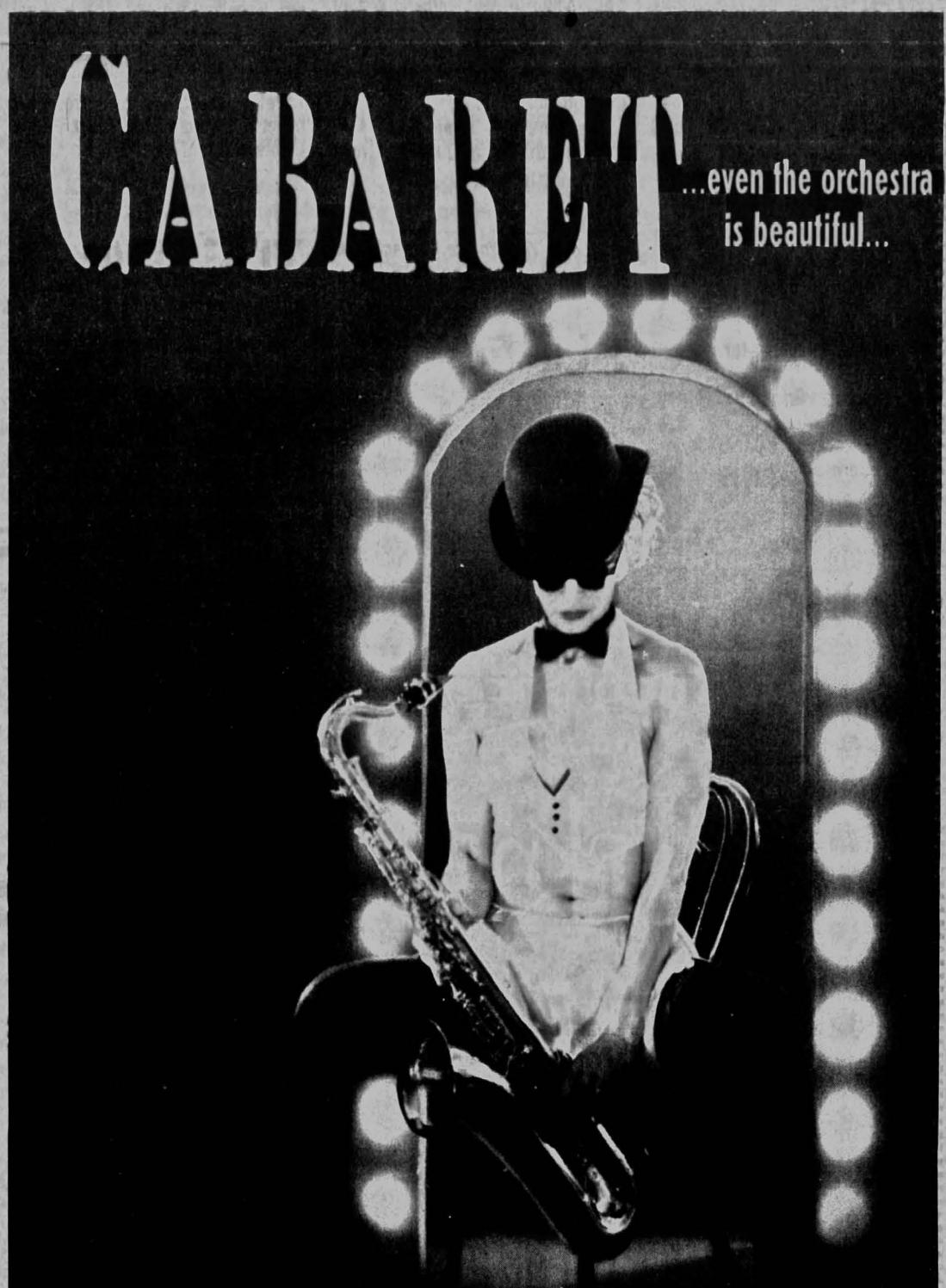
Iowa City resident Mary Reasoner has been attending the Green Room's Monday night jam since this summer. She's never done any jam sessions of the sort before but as she rips out a saxophone solo on stage, her lack of public exposure is not apparent.

"It's great to play with so many different musicians," she said after coming off stage. "Music to me is such an amazing creative outlet — I just come to get rid of stress, have fun, and dig music."

UI graduate student Troy Elliott doesn't play in the jam, but he comes to the Green Room with his roommates, who do perform.

"It's a good way for people who aren't necessarily in a band to come out and play," he said. "Like my roommate Mitch, he plays his guitar for four hours every day in his room, and then he gets to come here and wail."

E-mail *DI* reporter Becca Sutlive at: sutlive@hotmail.com



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Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, 2 and 8 P.M.



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