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U.S. launches second wave

Bombs, missiles again rock Afghanistan

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan, scaled back on Monday in a second round of air- and sea-launched attacks, has been at least modestly successful against its first set of targets, senior Pentagon officials said.

Five long-range bombers — a pair of B-2 Stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and three B-1Bs from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia — joined 10 strike planes launched from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea in sending bombs and missiles at air-defense and other military targets across Afghanistan.

The Pentagon initially said 10 bombers were involved but it later corrected the number to five.

And after the second night of air attacks, a lone jet woke up Kabul around dawn today with a single bomb dropped near the airport. Missiles streaked into the eastern edge of the capital minutes later.

The fresh assault at 4:50 a.m. local time (7:20 p.m. Monday CDT) rattled windows in the capital, ending a quiet few hours after the second wave of U.S. strikes Monday night.

There were no immediate

reports of damage or injuries.

In the Monday assault, two U.S. Navy ships, the destroyers USS John Paul Jones and USS McFaul, and one submarine launched 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

In Sunday's opening assault, 15 bombers and 25 carrier-based strike aircraft participated. A British submarine was among the vessels that fired 50 cruise missiles in Sunday's attacks, but none were involved Monday, U.S. officials said.

Officials said early indications were that strikes against air-defense sites and airfields were at least partially successful, although that was less clear in the case of "leadership targets" — officials of both the Al Qaeda terrorist network and the Taliban militia that harbors the terrorists.

In addition to Monday's bombing, C-17 cargo planes dropped approximately 37,000 packages of food rations for displaced civilians in Afghanistan, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said. A similar mission was carried out Sunday, and officials said they expected to continue the humanitarian air drops for at least several more days.



U.S. Air Force/Associated Press

A B-1B Lancer drops cluster munitions in an unknown location in this undated file photo. The U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan, scaled back slightly on Monday, has been at least modestly successful against its first set of targets, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

State preps for bioterrorism

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

State officials say acts of bioterrorism will be forthcoming, and they are preparing for the inevitable.

The UI Hygienic Laboratory is testing envelopes for anthrax after several hoaxes in the United States involving the disease, which originates in animals, said Mary Gilchrist, the director of the lab.

"This is not a matter of if, but when," she said, adding that her facility is prepared to test for all agents that would most likely be used in a bioterrorist attack.

The prospects of such actions

against the United States have some local citizens concerned, and the lab has received several phone calls regarding the threat of bioterrorism since last month's terrorist attacks.

Gilchrist said the lab has spent the past three years securing the capabilities needed to respond to bioterrorism. However, she said, the probability of bioterrorism affecting numerous people is minimal because it is difficult to distribute biological agents over large areas.

The risk of being affected by bioterrorism ranks between being in a car accident and being struck by lightning, Gilchrist said. "And these are

risks we accept every day."

But some Iowa stores are reporting increased fear among the public, resulting in high sales of protective gear, such as gas masks.

William Wynkoop, the owner of B & J Military Surplus in Westchester, Iowa, said he sold all 12 gas masks at his store the day of the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks. He is still receiving several calls daily from customers in search of gas masks.

"I could sell a hundred of them right now if I had them," he said.

Gas masks might not be a

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Agents linked to bioterrorism

■ Anthrax (shown in background)

Symptoms include fever, fatigue, cough, and severe respiratory distress. Death can occur within 24-36 hours.

■ Bubonic Plague

Spread through the fleas from rats. Symptoms include high fevers and tender lymph nodes. Early use of antibiotics is very effective.

■ Smallpox

Symptoms include fever, vomiting, headache, and backache with lesions appearing two to three days later.

■ Botulinum Toxins

Symptoms include weakness, dizziness, dry mouth, blurred vision, and double vision. Treatment includes intubation and ventilatory assistance.

Source: U.S. Army M.R.I.

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2 witnesses stumble in ID'ing Memmer

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Some witnesses in the Jonathan Memmer trial on Monday were unable to identify him in photo lineups and had differing descriptions of the man in the days before he was accused of slaying two women in March 1999.

Witnesses differed in their descriptions of Memmer's height and facial hair, and two

were unable to identify him with certainty in a photo lineup. The 26-year-old is on trial for first-degree murder in the deaths of Laura Dalton and Maria Lehner.

One witness, former Iowa City police Officer Arnulfo Trevino, claimed to have seen a man walking downtown carrying a gas can on March 19, 1999. However, defense attorney Mark Brown pointed out that shortly after the incident, Trevino

could not identify the man as Memmer in a photo lineup.

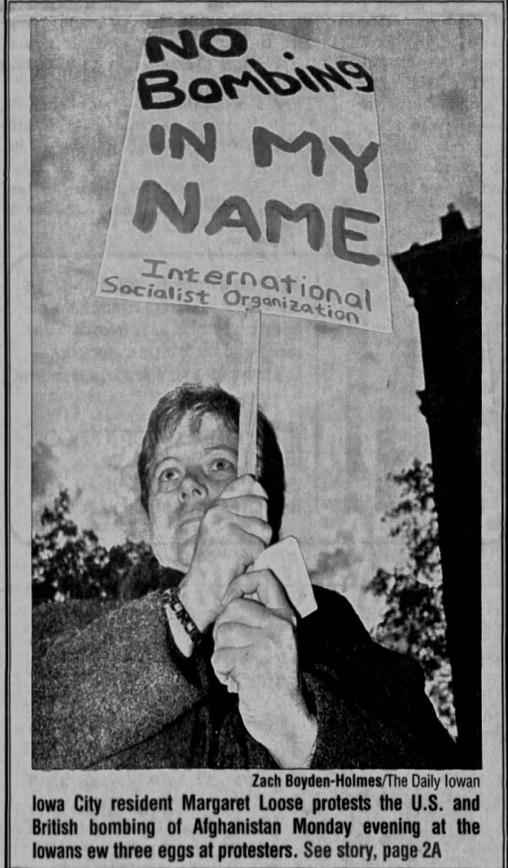
Allison Bassett, a hardware-store clerk, also testified that a man resembling Memmer purchased a \$5 gas can on March 19, 1999. She said she didn't see the person who bought the gas can in a photo lineup. But one picture looked familiar, she said, pointing to the markings she made by Memmer's photo.

Brown pointed to the transaction's receipt, which didn't speci-

fy that a gas can was purchased, and noted that other transactions for about \$5 were possible that day.

"He just said he didn't want to purchase the more expensive one because he was only going to use the gas can once," testified Bassett, who earlier had trouble looking at Memmer when she identified him as the man who purchased the item.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Margaret Loose protests the U.S. and British bombing of Afghanistan Monday evening at the Iowans ew three eggs at protesters. See story, page 2A

UI slices equipment, renovation-funding

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan



UI officials announced Monday they will defer selected equipment purchases and building renovation projects as they try to cope with a proposed \$21.9 million budget cut mid-way through the year.

Delaying building-restoration projects will save the university \$1.7 million, and postponing equipment purchases will conserve \$1.1 million, said Doug True, the vice president for Finance.

Officials said they are unsure which facilities will be affected, but the university will not replace the aging equipment of 50 to 100 faculty members.

The postponements, teamed with the \$1.1 million savings from the suspension of six internal grant programs announced

last week, will total nearly \$3.9 million.

"While this proposal is \$4 million towards our objective, it is not nearly what we need to accomplish our goal," True said. "We have to cut \$21.9 million, and this is just the first stage in doing that."

University officials hoped to have \$11 million to spend on repairing academic buildings this fiscal year. They were only awarded \$6 million, which was reduced to \$4 million after Monday's reduction.

"Obviously, we are going in the opposite direction," True said. "We need to maintain our property, and we are falling

behind in that target. That is why the deferrals today will be restored next year."

Because the UI is required to maintain certain standards in respect to university buildings and facilities, regardless of potential budget cuts next year, True said, funding for the projects must be restored.

"Our stewardship responsibilities can't allow building repairs to go below a certain level," he said. "Our main objective will be to restore the facilities, so we may have to look to other areas for reduction if necessary."

The second part of the proposal affects the replacement of classroom and laboratory equipment and older faculty computers.

Of the \$1.1 million saved through equipment purchases, \$200,000 will come from delays to replace computers that are 4

to 5 years old.

David Dobbins, the assistant vice president for Information Technology Services, said the proposed cuts will have a negative effect on faculty.

"This really affects the staff, and everyone is upset," he said. "The old computers run at a slower speed and have some difficulty downloading certain software."

Officials said they are making every effort to minimize the effect of budget cuts on students. Dobbins said faculty members realize that they will be forced to make sacrifices.

"What we have to do is look at our priorities," he said. "Right now, we are looking at maintaining our jobs or maintaining our equipment."

University officials are

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 Tom Ridge is sworn in as the first head of the Office of Homeland Security.
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The Ledge
 by Scott Morgan

Bad things do on a road trip

- Head anywhere near West Lafayette
- Insist on stopping at all the Big Boys for an undisclosed reason.
- Seek out all the Top 40 stations, despite everyone else loathing pop music.
- Leave Iowa City heading toward Chicago at two in the afternoon.
- Swerve from lane to lane at 80 mph for no reason.
- Babble for hours about how great president Bush is.
- Slide the seat forward everytime you slow down and yell "woosh!"
- Try to beat the speed record on I-80.
- Point out the exit when you're 10 feet from the off-ramp.
- Drink a gallon of Coke before you leave and whine about how bad you need to pee.
- Ride naked in the car — tell everyone you can't get comfortable unless you're nude.

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CITY BRIEF

Iowa City man charged with assault

An Iowa City man who allegedly threatened a woman with a hammer was arrested over the weekend. Benjamin Lewis, 20, was charged with domestic assault with a dangerous weapon. He was issued a no-contact order with Vanessa Hall Sunday afternoon. Iowa City police responded to an emergency call to Lewis' residence, 2207 Lakeside Manor, at 1:47 p.m. Sunday. They met Hall, who alleged that Lewis stood over her as she sat on a couch and threatened her with a hammer. Lewis turned the hammer's claw toward Hall's face and allegedly made several striking motions at

her face, according to Johnson County District Court records. Court records did not specify whether Lewis actually struck Hall. Lewis warned Hall that if she called police, he would strike her with the hammer, court records said. Hall allegedly told officers that Lewis physically assaulted her several times on previous occasions. Lewis also allegedly broke several of Hall's belongings during last weekend's confrontation, court records said. Officers noted the damage and located the hammer allegedly used in the assault. Lewis posted a \$5,000 cash-only bond and was released. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

— by Grant Schulte

Early voting easily breaks record

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County officials predict that turnout for today's Iowa City City Council primary election may more than double that of the last primary, which was held in 1999. Early and absentee voting accounted for 1,018 ballots, surpassing the 1997 record of 892. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, the elections commissioner, said he expects today's turnout to double the 1999 figure of 2,475, and he predicted moderate to heavy voting for the Nov. 6 election. The 1993, '95, and '97 elections each attracted more than 5,000 voters. "This year's election also has a high number of candidates running," he said. "That's what I think brings the voters out."

John Robertson, an at-large candidate, said the early turnout was due to dissatisfaction with incumbent Councilors Connie Champion, District B, Mike O'Donnell, at-large, and Mayor Ernie Lehman, also at-large. "I don't know if it means there's people who don't usually vote coming out, or if the incumbents are scared, and they're bringing people in," Robertson said. "I've never done this before, but I'm feeling good — but I don't know if that's because I'm clueless." The incumbents could not be reached for comment. "Our citizens were fairly lethargic the last election, and I think a lot of candidates have been getting out there and getting as much support as they can," said at-large candidate Leah Cohen. Primary voting will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. Most voters will select two at-large

Candidates (dark = District B)	nuisance ordinance	smoking ban	business development
Tim Borchardt	con	con	attract Fortune 500
Connie Champion	pro	pro	erase bad rumors
Charles Major	pro	pro	focus on health care
Brandon Ross	n/a	pro	strengthen neighborhoods
Leah Cohen	pro	con	attract non-students
Brian Davis	pro	con	cut back on construction
Colby Friend	pro	pro	reduce bad rules
Ollie Habhab	pro	con	focus on Old Capitol mall
Ernie Lehman	pro	pro	be proactive of jobs
Mike O'Donnell	pro	pro	focus on job environment
John Robertson	con	con	focus on opportunities
Aaron Winter	con	con	lower property taxes

Source: DI research

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candidates, four of whom will advance. Voters in District B will also vote for one candidate to represent the district, two of whom will advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

Voters with questions about voting or their precincts can contact the Elections Office at 356-6004.

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GOP may sue Vilsack over \$59 million budget shortfall

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican legislative leaders say they may sue Gov. Tom Vilsack over his handling of a \$59 million deficit in last year's state budget. The angry leaders on Monday launched their harshest assault to date on Vilsack, charging him with being either incompetent or a liar and calling for the firing of senior administration officials. Vilsack said he was "disappointed" in the assault. "Now is not the time for partisan or personal attacks," the governor said. Vilsack announced on Oct. 5

that the state ended its last budget year \$59 million in the red and plugged that gap by using a cash-reserve fund. House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said lawmakers had been assured only two weeks ago that the state's budget would be in the black. "We were told that we won't have any debt," he said. "Either they lied to us, or they are inept at running the budget." Republican leaders said they created the \$500 million reserve fund as a cash-flow tool to allow the state to pay its bills on time, not to cover sudden budget deficits. "There very well could be a court case over this," Siegrist

said. When he announced the budget shortfall, Vilsack said he had gotten a legal opinion from Attorney General Tom Miller declaring use of the reserve fund legal. Vilsack blamed the shortfall on a weak economy cutting into state tax collections. "At a time when almost every state is struggling with the effects of a national economic downturn, Iowans want their leaders to work together to solve the problem rather than engaging in political stunts," the governor said. Siegrist said top Republicans were meeting before deciding whether a lawsuit was the best course. In any case, lawmakers next session

are certain to approve legislation putting new restrictions on use of the reserve fund. "We need to either define it and clarify it in a new law or take it to court," Siegrist said. House Majority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said he was angry because, while many agencies monitor the state's budget, all the data are collected by the Department of Management. "If they don't know what they're doing, the chief executive ought to make some changes," he said. "Everyone was in the dark." Vilsack said he was open to discussion. "I will be inviting legislative leaders to meet with me on Friday to prevent future revenue shortfalls," the

governor said. Both Rants and Siegrist laid much of the blame at the feet of Cynthia Eisenhauer, the head of the Department of Management. "We're calling for some changes," Siegrist said. "The governor, I assume, is embarrassed by all this, and he should be." Rants said the budget snarl is only the latest in a string of snafus, including an announcement earlier this summer of a \$20 million shortfall in the state's Medicaid program. Siegrist said lawmakers passed budget-reform laws limiting state spending in 1992 to avoid the cash-flow problems the state is currently facing.

"We don't need to go back to the days of borrowing money to pay your bills on time," he said. Vilsack repeated his assertion that the collapse in state tax collections caused the shortfall, noting that he actually spent \$3 million less than authorized by the Legislature. "No one expected or foresaw the sudden and severe drop in business activity that caused the shortfall in Iowa's revenue," the governor said. A panel of budget experts will meet Thursday to issue a new forecast on state tax collections; it is widely expected to cut back tax estimates. That could cause additional budget headaches.

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Associate Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas swears in former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to head the new Office of Homeland Security as President Bush looks on during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House on Monday.

Security czar Ridge moves in

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a windowless space 10 paces from the Oval Office, Tom Ridge reported for duty Monday at the new Office of Homeland Security. His assignment: Figure out where America is vulnerable to terrorist attacks and try to ensure they don't happen again.

"The task before us is difficult, but not impossible," said Ridge, who resigned as Pennsylvania governor just three days earlier to accept the daunting challenge laid out by President Bush.

In an executive order, the president instructed Ridge to bring all federal, state, and local agencies together in drawing up a plan "to detect, prepare for, prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from terrorist attacks within the United States."

It was a mouthful that Ridge stumbled over as he restated his mission to an audience of family members and government VIPs in the East Room. He also said his job will be to find the gaps in America's law-enforcement and intelligence operations, and close them.

His portfolio bulged with weighty mandates:

- Set priorities for spying overseas and make sure intelligence agencies have all the money and technology they need.
- Develop a system for detecting any release of biological and chemical agents and for containing their spread.
- Review hospital capacity and supplies of vaccines and pharmaceuticals.
- Fortify security for power plants, phone systems, railways,

highways, shipping ports, and food and water supplies.

Ridge will be working with bureaucracies that have a tradition of turf battles over money and jurisdiction, a potential obstacle that he acknowledged with a plea for cooperation.

"The only turf we should be worried about protecting is the turf we stand on," he said.

The six-year governor and former six-term congressman began work on the second day of U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan. That operation will likely spark terrorist reprisals, according to intelligence community warnings.

As if to underscore that threat, Vice President Dick Cheney remained at a secret location and left Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to administer Ridge's oath.

Ridge, 56, a bulky Army vet decorated for his bravery in Vietnam, bent to kiss his daughter Lesley, 15. "I love you," he whispered.

Within the hour, bidding began for the money newly under Ridge's control, including \$25 million from an emergency fund Congress created last month. The International Association of Fire Fighters distributed a press release complaining that too many counterterrorism dollars are steered to the military, think tanks, and universities, rather than firefighters "who are the first responders" to terrorist attacks.

FBI takes over Fla. anthrax case

By Amanda Riddle
Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The FBI took over the investigation of a Florida man's anthrax death on Monday after the germ was found in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in their office.

"We regard this as an investigation that could become a clear criminal investigation," Attorney General John Ashcroft said during a news conference in Washington. "We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not."

The FBI sealed off the Boca Raton office building housing the supermarket tabloid the *Sun*, where the men worked. How the bacterial spores got into the newspaper's office is still under investigation.

More than 200 people lined up for antibiotics and anthrax tests by late afternoon.

"I feel nervous. I'm worried for everybody," said David Hayes,

an editor for the *Star*, another tabloid headquartered in the building.

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 employees in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit Palm Beach County's health agency. Antibiotics can be used to treat anthrax, though the form that caused last week's death is particularly lethal.

Health officials said there was no public-health threat, even to building employees. "The risk is low," said Dr. John Agwunobi, the Florida secretary of health.

Ashcroft said the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta was providing expertise in the case. Florida Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan confirmed the FBI was in control of the investigation.

Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor for the *Sun*, died Oct. 5 of inhalation anthrax, an extremely rare and deadly form of the

disease. The last such death in the United States was in 1976.

On Monday, officials said another *Sun* employee, whose name was not released, had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages. Relatively large anthrax spores that lodge in the upper respiratory tract are less dangerous than smaller spores that get into the lungs.

The co-worker was in stable condition at an unidentified Miami-Dade County hospital, health officials said. He had been tested for anthrax because he happened to be in a hospital for an unrelated and undisclosed illness.

The man has not been diagnosed with the disease, and CDC spokeswoman Barbara Reynolds said authorities may never know whether he actually had anthrax because antibiotics may have killed it before it was detected.

David Pecker, the chief executive of the tabloids' publisher, American Media Inc., said the man worked in the mailroom.

The sample of anthrax that was found in the building was taken from Stevens' computer keyboard, Agwunobi said.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have raised fears of bioterrorism across the country, but there is particular concern about the origin of the anthrax here.

Stevens lived approximately a mile from an airstrip where suspected hijacker Mohamed Atta rented planes, said Marian Smith, the owner of the flight school. Several suspected hijackers also visited a crop-dusting business in Belle Glade, 40 miles from Stevens' home in Lantana.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer would not rule out terrorism as a possible explanation for the anthrax, though, he said, there "is no evidence to suggest anything yet."

Pecker said he did not believe the company was being targeted by terrorists because of coverage of the attacks and suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden.

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By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — An SA liner taking off for Denmark a private jet that wanted across the runway, careened into an airport in a fiery crash that all 114 people on both planes and four people on the ground Monday. It was Italy's worst aviation disaster.

The people killed on ground were airport workers Milan's Linate Airport.

The government ruled terrorism, saying the crash probably caused by human error compounded by poor visibility due to heavy morning fog.

"It's the worst day in our history," SAS spokesman Tom Rasmussen said.

The collision occurred at 6 a.m. as the SAS MD-87 — bound for Copenhagen with 104 passengers, six crew members, full fuel tanks — was approaching Linate's single runway.

A twin-engine Cessna which was taking a potential buyer on a promotional flight suddenly taxied onto the runway, said Alessandra Tosi, a spokeswoman at the co-

In Afghanistan, the strikes go on

By Kathy Gannon
and Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire ripped the night sky over a darkened Kabul on Monday, and the Taliban militia responded to a second U.S. barrage by cutting power and ordering residents to shelter themselves indoors.

At least three bomb explosions reverberated through the capital — one each in the eastern, western, and northern sections of the city. A high-flying plane could be seen dropping flares before the detonations.

Taliban gunners responded with a crackle of fire into the skies over the city.

Targets in Monday's raids included areas around the capital, the Taliban's home base of Kandahar, and Afghanistan's north, where an opposition northern alliance is battling the Taliban, the Islamic movement that controls nearly all of Afghanistan.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring Osama bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the

Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

The Afghan Islamic Press agency in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the airport in Kabul and a hill where a TV transmission tower is located were both targets.

The agency, which has close ties to the Taliban, said one bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital in Kabul but made no mention of any damage. The reports could not be independently confirmed because a curfew is in effect in the Afghan capital.

Lights went out in Kabul soon after the attack began, and Taliban radio ordered people to close their blinds, shut off lights, and stay indoors.

Taliban positions around the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif were also under attack Monday, the Afghan press agency reported. Ashraf Nadim, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance, said by telephone that his forces were tipped off by the United States a half hour before Monday's attacks.

Nadim, speaking from Samangan province, approxi-

mately 30 miles from Mazar-e-Sharif, said U.S. aircraft and missiles were launched against Taliban positions there.

The Afghan press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, in northern Samangan.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested that there was much left to do after the first night's aerial assault. "We believe we've made progress toward eliminating the air-defense sites," he said. "We believe we've made an impact on military airfields ... We cannot yet state with certainty we have destroyed" dozens of command and control and other military targets," he said.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the fresh bombardment Monday night was accompanied by a renewed air drop of humanitarian assistance.

Five long-range bombers — a pair of B-2 Stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and three B-1B's from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia — joined 10 strike

planes launched from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea. They targeted air-defense and other military targets across Afghanistan.

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In revealing more details about the first salvos of military bombs, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the number of bombs fired and the number of targets hit are not the best measure of success for President Bush's campaign against terrorism.

"In this kind of war against this kind of enemy, true measure of effectiveness, in my opinion, will not necessarily be in numerical terms," Myers said at a joint news conference with Rumsfeld. Success depends on weakening the Taliban, opposition groups, feeding

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valuable precautionary measures because they are unshielded users from all chemical agents," she said.

"It is amazing that we get people to wear seat belts but they are going to go out and buy gas masks," she said.

Gilchrist spent four days in Washington, D.C., last week, urging public-health officials to effectively distribute funding for a national program to combat bioterrorism as part of the national program response.

Witness

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WORLD BRIEF

American, British scientists win medicine Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American scientist and two British researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about cell division that could open the way to new cancer treatments.

Leland H. Hartwell, 61, the director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, R. Timothy Hunt, 58, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Hertfordshire, England, and Paul M. Nurse, 52, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London will share the \$943,000 prize.

The scientists were honored for their study of the cell cycle, the process by which a cell grows and divides. Along the way, the cell must duplicate its chromosomes and distribute them equally to the two new cells.

Cell division happens several billion times every day in the adult human body, and most of the time it goes fine. But when something goes wrong, it can lead to cancer, which is characterized by runaway cell division.

The Nobel winners all discovered genes and proteins that regulate the cell cycle.

The scientists' work is "a major contribution to our understanding of a basic biological process that has profound implications for cancer research," said Helen Piwnicka-Worms, a cell-cycle researcher at Washington University in St. Louis.

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Italy runway accident kills 118

By Victor L. Simpson
 Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — An SAS airliner taking off for Denmark hit a private jet that wandered across the runway, then careened into an airport building in a fiery crash that killed all 114 people on both planes and four people on the ground Monday. It was Italy's worst aviation disaster.

The people killed on the ground were airport workers at Milan's Linate Airport.

The government ruled out terrorism, saying the crash was probably caused by human error compounded by poor visibility due to heavy morning fog.

"It's the worst day in our history," SAS spokesman Troels Rasmussen said.

The collision occurred at 8:10 a.m. as the SAS MD-87 — bound for Copenhagen with 104 passengers, six crew members, and full fuel tanks — was accelerating on Linate's single runway.

A twin-engine Cessna jet, which was taking a potential buyer on a promotional flight, suddenly taxied onto the takeoff runway, said Alessandra Tripodi, a spokeswoman at the central

government's office in Milan.

The SAS airliner careened off the runway from the impact and plowed into a baggage-handling depot, the Interior Ministry said.

"I thought a bomb in a suitcase had exploded, and I ran," Salvatore Reale, 59, a baggage handler, told reporters at Niguarda hospital, where he was treated for burns.

The Interior Ministry said the Cessna, a Citation II with four people aboard, crossed onto the takeoff runway by mistake after air-traffic controllers told the pilot to taxi around it.

Italy's second-largest pilots' union said the accident could have been avoided if the ground radar, which can track aircraft on runways, had been activated.

All airlines that use Linate were told Oct. 1 that the radar wasn't working. In such circumstances, the rule in low visibility is that all aircraft are prohibited from crossing the runway.

Aircraft must instead circle around the runway, Osvaldo Gammino said.

"In this incident, it looks like the Cessna crossed the runway, which suggests an error was made in terms of following the regulations. It is now up to the



Luca Bruno/Associated Press

An airport worker looks at the wrecked tail of an SAS airliner on the runway of Milan's Linate Airport Monday. As it was preparing to take off, the plane collided with a private jet on the runway, then plowed into a building and burst into flames, killing all 114 people on both planes and four people on the ground, officials said.

magistrate to determine who is at fault," Gammino said.

The flight controllers' association said it appeared that the Cessna pilot, despite having confirmed the instruction from the traffic controller, incorrectly went onto a taxiway that opened up directly onto the runway.

Transport Minister Pietro

Lunardi put the confirmed death toll at 114 — all 110 from the SAS flight and four from the Cessna. Tripodi's office said the bodies of the four ground workers had been found but could not be recovered.

Fifty-six of the SAS victims were Italians, 16 were Danes, four were Finns.

WORLD BRIEF

Palestinian police battle protesters in internal fighting

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In the worst internal Palestinian fighting in years, protesters opposed to U.S. air strikes on Afghanistan waged a running gun battle Monday with police at the Islamic University in Gaza City, leaving two bystanders dead and 50 people injured.

After nightfall, demonstrators attacked two Palestinian police sta-

tions with stones and firebombs, and police responded with tear gas and live fire in the air, witnesses said.

The bloodshed focused attention on the increasing friction between Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and militant Palestinian groups such as Hamas, the movement supported by the protesters.

Arafat's government has sought to distance itself from suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and has demanded that militants observe a cease-fire reached with Israel on Sept. 26.

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Strikes 'moderately successful'

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In revealing more details about the first salvos of missiles and bombs, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned that the number of munitions fired and the number of targets hit are not the best measure of success for President Bush's campaign against terrorism.

"In this kind of warfare, against this kind of enemy, the true measure of effectiveness, in my opinion, will not necessarily be in numerical terms," Myers said at a joint news conference with Rumsfeld. Success depends on weakening the Taliban, aiding opposition groups, feeding dis-

placed Afghans, and demonstrating that harboring terrorists will not go unpunished, he said.

Rumsfeld made a similar point.

"There is no silver bullet," he said. "The cruise missiles and bombers are not going to solve this problem. We know that. What they can do is to contribute by adding pressure, making life more difficult, raising the cost for the terrorists and those who are supporting the terrorists, draining their finances, and creating an environment who is inhospitable to the people that are threatening the world."

Even though the Taliban has only a rudimentary military, the U.S.-led bombing is not

aimed mainly at those forces, Rumsfeld said.

"It's unlikely that the air strikes will rock the Taliban back on its heels," he said. "They have very few targets that are of high value that are manageable from the air."

Rumsfeld declined to discuss the possibility of sending U.S. ground forces into Afghanistan.

Like any air campaign, early strikes have targeted air defenses that jeopardize Allied pilots. And some strikes have been aimed at military command-and-control facilities, airfields, and the small number of Taliban aircraft on them, as well as the training camps of the Al Qaeda network, Myers said.

But more broadly, the mili-

tary campaign is meant to paralyze Al Qaeda's operations inside Afghanistan and set the stage for opposition groups, such as the northern alliance, to put further pressure on the Taliban and eventually topple the fundamentalist militia.

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the Al Qaeda," Myers said.

"We are working with the elements on the ground that are interested in overthrowing and expelling that group of people," Rumsfeld said.

Local officials brace for bioterrorism

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valuable precautionary measures because they are unable to shield users from all chemicals, Gilchrist said.

"It is amazing that we can't get people to wear seat belts, but they are going to go out and buy gas masks," she said.

Gilchrist spent four days in Washington, D.C., last week, urging public-health officials to effectively distribute funds to combat bioterrorism as part of a national program responding to

last month's attacks.

Prior to the terrorist attacks and during the Gulf War, Gilchrist said \$800 million — 1 percent of the government's allocations — was distributed to the public-health community. The amount has since risen to \$1.6 billion, 5 percent of the government's allocations, as the threat of bioterrorism lingers.

"We are really trying to ramp up money available from Washington now," she said.

Jeff Gauthier, a UI Hospitals and Clinics administrative associate for emergency medical

services, attended a special meeting on Monday in Des Moines called by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. The meeting's focus was an improved communication network in response to biological warfare.

"The message is that we have to talk to each other," Gauthier said. "We must also look for patterns of exposure."

UIHC is dealing with "much heightened awareness," and doctors have become more alert to common ailments, such as coughs and fevers, that are similar to the effects of bioterrorism

agents, he said.

However, it will be difficult for physicians to detect links among patients who have similar symptoms to bioterrorist attacks. Only as time goes on, Gauthier said, will doctors be able to figure out which symptoms people have in common and where the agents originated.

The Health Department will soon launch a toll-free number so the public can report suspicious behavior possibly linked to bioterrorism, Gauthier said.

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Witnesses differ in Memmer descriptions

MEMMER

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Trevino testified he saw a man he later identified in court as Memmer walking downtown

carrying a red, round gas can around noon on March 19, 1999 — shortly after witnesses testified seeing him in a hardware store purchasing the can.

"It was a little odd," Trevino said. "At the time, I noticed he was littering — throwing things on the road."

Late that night, Trevino led police to the downtown location and found a plastic tie that might have been found on the gas can, he said.

Tim Pietan, a convenience-store clerk, said Memmer bought gas and Gunsmoke Cigarettes about 12:10 p.m. on March 19, 1999, and he later identified Memmer in a photo lineup and court with certainty.

Some UI students testified they saw Memmer the week before the 1999 Spring Break.

When UI senior Matthew Schalk was walking to his 427 S. Van Buren St. apartment on March 6 or 7, 1999, about 3:30 a.m., he encountered a man looking for a place to stay.

He said his name was "Jon."

"He seemed nice," Schalk said. Though hesitant, he invited the man he described as having long hair, a beard, and glasses to spend the night at his home.

"I believe he fixed himself a sandwich and went to bed," he said.

He later pointed to Memmer in court as the man who slept on his couch shortly before Spring Break.

Schalk and roommate Keith Bentley told the jury that stereo equipment, clothing, CD players, and other personal belongings were missing when they returned from Spring Break. A pair of small shoes, blue hat, glasses, and cans of Natural Ice and Natural Light beer littered the apartment — items foreign to the UI students.

Police were trying to establish a link between the burglaries and the murder of Dalton and Lehner at the Van Buren Street apartment.

Employees of the Gilbert Street Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., testified that Memmer sold them the items stolen from Schalk's apartment on March 16 and 17, 1999. Those included a CD player, a receiver, a video-cassette recorder, and a CD boom box. Witnesses testified that each object's serial number matched those listed on the contract Memmer signed during his two visits.

Memmer said he was hoping to get some cash for the upcoming St. Patrick's Day celebrations during one visit, but he told another employee he needed the money because his roommate "skipped out," witnesses said.

Iowa City police Officer Ralph Cox testified that he took fingerprints off each of the items, but no reference was made as to whether the prints belonged to Memmer.

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UI cuts some equipment, renovation-funds

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attempting to deal with the decreasing funds while main-

taining facilities, buildings, and equipment at a level that is useful and appropriate, said David Skorton, the interim vice president for External Relations. Many faculty members may be

upset by the cuts, he said.

"But they are called deferrals, not cancellations, because the projects will be reinstated next year," he said. "I anticipate the staff members will be disap-

pointed and concerned, but they will understand that these are just things that must be done in a difficult, difficult situation."

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The *DI* recently extended the opportunity to write a guest opinion to all of this year's Iowa City City Council candidates. The pieces conclude today. We hope the forum helps inform the public about the candidates' platforms for today's primary.

John Robertson — At-Large Candidate

Traditionally, students have chosen not to become involved in local government in Iowa City. Usually, it's not a bad decision because normally, the City Council doesn't excessively impinge on student rights and opportunities. Plus, let's face it, almost everyone chooses to have something better to do than worry about local politics.



If you believe we can all do better, and that students and all members of the university ... deserve meaningful representation, then I want your vote.

Now, it's different. Over the last year, the current council majority has chosen to ignore its student constituency and instead embrace the demands of people and groups who don't understand the university, have no empathy for students, and put their own wants and needs ahead of yours.

Because of this, we suffer with an overly aggressive and harsh set of community policing policies that unfairly target students, the poor, the working class, and people of color. This results in arrest rates for petty and victimless crimes that are as much as five times the state rate.

Because of this, Iowa City recently enacted an alcohol ordinance that is quite simply a joke both here and throughout the state. Unfortunately, the joke's on students, because they are the ones who are targeted.

And it's not over yet. Recently, the present council turned its attention to a proposed nuisance ordinance that, if passed, would subject students to fines as high as \$750 for having loud parties, parking their cars improperly, or smoking marijuana.

If you are happy with these policies, then I am not your candidate, plain and simple. But if you believe that we can all do better and that students and all members of the university make up an important part of the community and deserve

meaningful representation, then I want your vote.

I am an attorney, a former UI student, a former adjunct professor in the business school, and a former student activist. At the University of Kansas, I was active in student and university governance and was a coordinator of the successful effort to unionize our graduate teaching assistants.

As a member of the council, I won't forget you or your concerns, your perspective, and the HUGE benefits you bring to our community. I'll also work hard to change local police practices to reflect the progressive values of our town. I'll work to repeal those parts of the alcohol ordinance that unfairly restrict bars and restaurants and unfairly target students. I'll also work to ensure your rights as tenants are protected, that housing prices don't run you out of school, and that whenever the city acts, it always does so in full consideration of what its decisions do to the environment, human rights, neighborhoods, your taxes, and your interests.

Please help me make these ideas a reality. Vote for John Robertson today.

John Robertson
At-Large candidate

Quoteworthy

It is amazing that we can't get people to wear seatbelts but they are going to go out and buy gas masks.
 — Mary Gilchrist
 director of the UI Hygienic Lab, on the increasing awareness of the threat of bioterrorism

Letters to the Editor

DI's columnist a good reason for budget cuts

In case anyone wants to know why those rednecks in Des Moines are slashing the UI budget to bits, look no further than the *DI* on Oct. 5. In an article of shocking bad taste, J. Frederick Tracy essentially argues that the United States deserved to be attacked on Sept. 11.

The article is too densely stuffed with stock liberal mantras to be the original thoughts of a confused young man. This article constitutes the obsequious scribbles of yet another dull student sucking up to leftist professors by repeating what they have been telling him: The attack on New York consisted of nothing more than the same thing that the U.S. government has "generously dished out to much of the world for more than 50 years." The president and his aides "represent an elite reactionary element..." They are "crypto-fascists" and "bona fide terrorists." Osama bin Ladin is a "pupil and associate" of U.S. intelligence services. America deserved this attack because of its support of the Nicaraguan Contras and its support of "Israel's violent and unyielding oppression of Palestinians." We also deserve it because of the "murder of millions of civilians from Vietnam to Nicaragua to Iraq."

You can barely distinguish this rhetoric from that of the terrorists. It amazes me how little these puzzle-wits had to tweak their message to fit the crisis we currently find ourselves in. Only now, that message borders on treason. I have been hearing this facile rot from law school and other professors for years, long before the Sept. 11 attacks, and here you go again. The

United States is evil, the CIA is a terrorist organization, capitalism is to blame for all our problems, blah blah blah. I heard you the first time.

They hear you in Des Moines, too, and they heard you 10 years ago, when you were carrying signs that said: "Iraq Will Win" (I am not kidding, this was in a "peace march"). Those rednecks in Des Moines are well aware of what goes on here, and they do not like the UI. They have no problem putting the UI on the chopping block. Do you blame them?

Raymond Tinnian
UI law student

City Council endorsement

Today, you will have a choice. Whether you know it or not, whether you plan to make it or not, today you will have a choice on who will represent you on the City Council. It is vitally important for people to take an interest in their local government. It is raw, grassroots democracy at work here. No spin, no recounts, no Electoral College crap, just individual votes. If the students and younger people in Iowa City stand up for themselves and vote, it wouldn't matter who wins — they WILL listen to thousands of votes.

Having said that, I encourage you to choose Brian Davis for City Council. Brian is a young, progressive candidate who will for the first time include students and younger citizens in the city government. He has won endorsements from the Johnson County Green Party and the AFL-CIO. He wants to reform some of the practices of the police and require property management companies to justify what they take out of your rental

deposits, and he supports recycling programs and environmentally conscious development.

WE NEED YOUR VOTE. TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE CHANGE.
 Vote for Brian Davis today.

Matt Billing
president, Students for Local Politics

UI Muslim Students Association responds

As we have condemned the attacks on Sept. 11, we also condemn the military attacks on Afghanistan being carried out by the United States. We were praying for a peaceful resolution to the problem. The U.S. military officials claimed that the attacks were not widespread but isolated with careful precision not to harm any Afghan civilians. This same claim was made during the Gulf War, but assessments afterwards clearly showed that the military severely overestimated its accuracy, and many civilian targets were destroyed, resulting in high civilian casualties. Government officials made it known many times that Afghanistan has no real military targets, yet 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles and large numbers of bombers were deployed. I found it ironic to see President Bush address the nation from the Treaty Room in the White House, the very room where he refused to meet with leaders to at least give peace a chance.

We will know within the next couple of months how many Afghan civilian casualties resulted from U.S. attacks, and it will likely exceed the 6,000 innocent people tragically killed in the World Trade Center attacks. That is hardly justice.

Shawn Ali Saba
Muslim Students Association

In the autumn of patriarchs, Johnny gets his gun

And then it was bombs away, and we were all set free.

Free of fear. Free of self-doubt. Free of mourning. Free. Free. Free at last.

Thank God for some high-tech righteousness from on high. It was about time.

I mean, it was great and all, watching George Dubya scurry about, frothing at the mouth. It turns out he's not half bad at frothing. But it was time for America to do what America does best: Bomb somebody.

The Japanese and the Germans make better cars than America does. The Japanese and Koreans can equal or better America in personal computers and laptops and stereo gadgets. Every culture in the world has better cuisine.

Except for the English. However, nobody but nobody can touch America when it comes to high-glitter weaponry. And knowing how to use it.

Which means bombing somebody.

After all, that's what Bill Clinton would have done. And did do, several times. That's what Bush the Elder would have done. And did do, several times.

And the world is a safer, better place because of it.

So now we can get back to the real things in life. Making some money. Watching the NFL. Maybe the Emmys will even be televised some day, and we'll see how many "The West Wing" won, as opposed to, say, "That's My Bush."

And shopping until we drop — which is the administration's preferred defense scheme. It's called spending your way to prosperity.

Which is kind of an odd economic plan for conserva-



Beau Elliot

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tives, when you think about it. (Of course, you're not supposed to think these days; you're supposed to follow blindly along like a good soldier in the name of patriotism.) Back in the bad old days of partisanship, if the liberals proposed an economic policy like this, the conservatives would sneer and say they were throwing money at the problem.

That's all changed now. We're going to show the terrorists how tough we are by buying stuff.

And by bombing Afghanistan.

Of course, just to show there's no hard feelings, we're also showering the country with food. So with one hand, it's cruise missiles and "smart" bombs, and with the other, it's food packets.

The instructions on how to use the food packets, naturally, are in English — as if Afghans, some of the poorest and least-educated people in the world, thanks to 22 years of war and the Taliban, would have found the time to become fluent in English.

If only our policies could be as smart as our bombs.

Of course, if our policies were smart, we wouldn't need to use bombs.

For instance, our policy in Afghanistan in the late '70s was to destabilize the country using the CIA in

order to set a "bear trap" for the evil Soviet Union. It worked brilliantly; the Soviets were engulfed in a Vietnam-like quagmire for 10 years, during which time we trained and armed the mujahedin to fight them. These rebel fighters included Osama bin Laden and the Taliban.

The Soviets eventually gave up and pulled out, and we did, too. Civil war followed, and eventually the Taliban, with the support of Pakistan, triumphed. As did bin Laden.

And here we are. Brilliant.

The problem with a "war" such as the one we're now involved in is that it so quickly devolves into mere eye-for-an-eye: "They" kill some of "ours," "we" kill some of "theirs"; "they" then kill some of "ours," "we" then kill some of "theirs"; "they" then kill, "we" then kill. Kill, kill. Kill, kill.

Is this some kind of future or what?

The Israelis and the Palestinians have already done a test drive on this one; it's worked just splendidly for both, as any daily news report will tell you.

As any Palestinian or Israeli will tell you.

Or you could look at Northern Ireland, where the Catholics and the Protestants have been playing the crying game since the early '70s (or since 1649 and Cromwell and all of Ireland, if you're using my grandmother's time line).

Everything's working out just peachy there, too.

And then it was bombs away, and we were all set free.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

With America's involvement in Afghanistan, are you more worried about bioterrorism in the United States than before?



"Yeah."
 Erin Vize
UI freshman



"Not really, but I am more aware of the threat than I was before."
 William Smith
UI junior



"Not at the UI, but more so for my parents in the Quad Cities because of the Rock Island Arsenal."
 Jacqueline Smith-Sharp
UI freshman



"No, we have everything under control."
 Kelley Glynn
UI freshman



"Yes. If they can attack the World Trade Center, I'm worried about what else they can do."
 Sarah Christensen
UI freshman

Art & entertainment
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 By Kathryn Anderson
 The Daily Iowan
 In her 12 years of work music therapy, Kim Hay has seen music help a man express his sense of to his family through a so wrote. She has seen an man, unable to work full because of cognitive injuries, continue to play trombone in professional tings. And she has seen a ery woman, who suffered stroke, finally stand again dance with her husband because of the motivation provided her.
 On a daily basis, Haval goal is to help patients cope medical setbacks by commenting the therapeutic medical services they receive with music.
 "Music is holistic in nature because it allows us to transcend the individual," she said. "I've seen in many instances music has helped enhance patients' quality of life."
 Hawkins is one of three fed music therapists employed by the UI Hospitals and Clinics. While she works primarily behavioral health and neurology, Hawkins said, music therapists provide individual group services to patients in areas of the hospital. Music benefit everyone from premature babies to young adults to the elderly, she said.
 "Music can be used to promote a calming atmosphere for premature infants and help geriatric patients deal with long-term memories so they can cope with the things are now," Hawkins said.
 "We often use lyrics from popular music that relate to the of young adults to help them learn new skills and facilitate discussion."
 Work with such a broad of ages requires music therapists to be experienced in a broad range of music instruments. Hawkins is proficient in piano, voice, and and she has also learned the trombone, harmonica, pet, and drums.
 "Music is a part of all lives, and we try to focus on that."
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Arts & entertainment

The notes & imagery of therapy

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan



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Dennis Corwin, the supervisor of education at the Center for Disabilities and Development, and Linda Monroe, a recreation therapist, pose with a wagon painted by Steven Duffy as a form of therapy.

whatever is important to the individual," she said. "The way to get a 3-year-old to respond is not the same way to get an 8-year-old or an 84-year-old to respond. We must be well-versed in a great variety of music."

Art also used in therapy

Art therapy, another nontraditional form of therapy, is not offered specifically to patients as treatment as is music therapy, but it is incorporated into rehabilitative activities by the UIHC Center for Disabilities and Development.

Artwork, much like music, is a recreational activity that is therapeutic in itself, said Linda Monroe, a therapeutic recreation specialist at the center. It is a way for patients to release emotions that they would otherwise have a hard time putting into words, she said.

Recent budget cuts have forced the center to drop its 10-year-old Art for All Project, which allowed the center to hire a part-time artist to work with patients. However, employees are still working hard to keep a part of the project alive by incorporating art

into daily activities, said Dennis Corwin, the center's supervisor of education.

"It may change its form and emphasis, but we hope we'll always be able to keep a component of the project here," Corwin said. "We're looking at bringing in students from the [UI] art-education department to come and do volunteer work or practicum experience."

Grants funding the Art for All Project allowed artist Connie Bethards to come into the center on a weekly basis to do activities such as painting, mask-making, printmaking, clay work, and collages with the patients.

"It is a great loss," Bethards said of the project. "I hope they can find the funds and interests to carry on the program, somehow."

Bethards is now an assistant professor of art education at the University of Northern Colorado and is finishing her dissertation on making art with people who have disabilities. She said that art can be important to the patients and to the medical professionals who work with them.

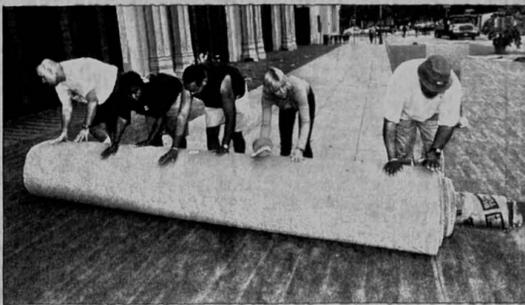
While doing the art, patients decide what is important to them and what they want to include in their work, she said. The content of their artwork can give clues into what the patients are thinking and feeling to medical professionals.

"I think art helps people with disabilities in a lot of the same ways it helps people without disabilities," she said. "It gives them a means of self-expression. It helps build a better sense of personhood and a sense of self-agency. They get to make the decisions on the projects they're working on."

Artwork that is done at the Center for Disabilities and Development is often matted and framed for display and sale at the Cottage Bakery & Cafe, 14 S. Linn St. All profits from the artwork go toward funding the art program at the center and give patients an opportunity to give back to the community, Bethards said.

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Emmys put on hold for the second time



Associated Press

Workers roll up the red carpet at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monday after the Emmy Awards were called off for a second time.

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Workers hurriedly rolled up the red carpet, removed floral displays, and carted off oversized decorative statuettes outside the Shrine Auditorium after the Emmy Awards telecast was called off Sunday.

The show, already delayed three weeks because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was halted hours before it was to be televised because of the U.S.-led military strikes in Afghanistan.

"We don't feel good," said CBS Television President Leslie Moonves, who refused to say whether the 53rd annual show would be held on some future date. "This is a terrible day."

Publicists whipped out cell phones to inform their celebrity clients not to show up. Limos were called off, and "Access Hollywood" quickly dismantled its stage in the scaled-down arrivals area.

"I don't think anyone would have showed up, considering what happened this morning," said a jeans-clad Melissa Rivers, who was to be the host of E! Entertainment Television's post-show coverage.

Her mother, Joan Rivers, decided after Sept. 11 to forgo her role as E!'s fashion commentator.

"We live in strange times," said Maria Stasi, the publicist for NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," which had 18 nominations. "It's not the same world we were living in on Sept. 10."

Dennis Franz, a best-dramat-

ic nominee for "NYPD Blue," agreed with Sunday's decision.

"He was surprised they didn't just give out the awards and let it go by the wayside" after the first postponement, said Franz's publicist, Cynthia Snyder.

The arrivals area, usually populated with bleachers of screaming fans and celebrities decked out in splashy gowns and jewels, was oddly quiet before word of the postponement filtered through publicists, reporters, and camera crews gathered on the red carpet.

Attendees were asked to tone down their wardrobe this year in favor of tasteful business attire. American flags were attached to cameras, and a TV platform waved in the breeze.

Jim Chabin, the president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, said safety was not a factor in calling off Sunday's show.

"This was about whether it was appropriate," he said.

Florist Amy Child said the 221 centerpieces of flowers and fresh fruit that were to adorn tables at a post-show dinner would be donated to hospitals.

Food for the dinner, including lobster salad, beef filet, risotto, butternut squash, and chocolate layer cake, was to be sent to charities.

Host Ellen DeGeneres never got beyond a morning rehearsal. "She was disappointed," said Don Mischer, the show's executive producer. "She put a lot of effort and a lot of time and a lot of personal emotion into this."

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By Ben Walker
Associated Press

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IS THE MEN'S HOOPS TEAM TOP-TEN MATERIAL? Find out inside, Page 2B.

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Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001

"This is the time of year when you make a name for yourself in sports."

Playoff time

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Greg Maddux is ready to renew the quest, and the Seattle Mariners are eager to start, too. Mark McGwire might even join this party.

A week later than scheduled, baseball begins its postseason today with a focus on strong pitching, a pair of 100-win teams, and a few stars hoping to reverse past fortunes.

Oh, and this October constant — the New York Yankees trying to defend their World Series title.

"This is the time of year when you make a name for yourself in sports. You know, red-light players," Curt Schilling, who will start Game 1 for Arizona against St. Louis, said Monday.

"As a pitcher, I try to feed on that. It's crunch time," he said. "All that money that they pay us, this is where they collect their dividends from that."

The best-of-five first round starts this afternoon at Enron Field, where Maddux and the NL East champion Atlanta Braves will face the Central-winning Houston Astros.

Maddux will be making his 25th postseason start. The Braves have won 10-straight division titles, but have won only one World Series championship.

With 88 wins, the Braves have the fewest wins among the eight

playoff teams. Everyone else has at least 91.

"I really don't think we've had an off-year," Maddux said. "I'd hope we can have five or six more off-years like this one."

Astros stars Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio are hoping to overcome postseason failures. Despite winning division titles from 1997-99, Houston never made it past the first round and twice was chased by Atlanta.

In those playoff defeats, Bagwell hit .128 with no home runs and four RBIs and Biggio batted .119 with only one RBI.

"Even though they've struggled in three postseasons, that probably doesn't cover more than 30, 40 at-bats," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "However many at-bats, it's not enough to have a representative sample of how good they are."

Later, the AL playoffs begin when the Mariners take their record-tying season of 116 wins against the Cleveland Indians at Safeco Field.

"I don't think we're going to carry any burden into the post-season," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "We're not going to have to say much. I haven't said much all year. This team doesn't like losing."

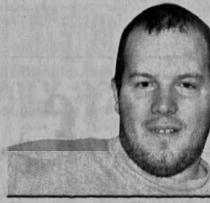
At night, the wild-card Cardinals take on NL West winner Arizona at Bank One Ballpark.



Seattle Mariners' Mike Cameron embraces teammate Ichiro Suzuki during their workout Monday in Seattle.

Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

This is when baseball gets interesting



Jeremy Schnitker

So I'll admit it. I'm not a big baseball fan. For somebody whose job revolves around sports, I'm out of the proverbial baseball loop. I know who's doing well (especially my Cards), but I can rarely sit and watch an entire game. That is, until this week. Now, it's playoff time. For

instantly gratified hacks like me, this is the time baseball gets interesting. And interesting it does get. This year especially. For starters, the Cardinals and Astros quelled the murmur coming out of Chicago that this was the Year of the Cub. Well, it's not. Fortunately for me, I can still

enjoy my club playing in October — or however long it lasts. But that's not really why this playoff series will be exciting. The Seattle Mariners are the team that draw my interest. For a guy who hasn't had

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St. Louis vs. Arizona
Season Series: St. Louis won, 4-2.

PROJECTED LINEUPS
Cardinals: Fernando Vina 2b (.303, 95 runs, 17 SBs), Placido Polanco 3b (.307, 87 runs), J.D. Drew rf (.323, 27, 73), Albert Pujols lf or 1b (.329, 37, 130, 112 runs, 47 2Bs), Jim Edmonds cf (.304, 30, 110), Mark McGwire 1b (.187, 29, 64, 118 Ks in 299 ABs) or Craig Paquette lf (.282, 15, 64), Edgar Renteria ss (.260, 10, 57), Mike Matheny c (.218, 7, 42).
Diamondbacks: Tony Womack ss (.266, 3, 30, 28 SBs, 307 on-base), Steve Finley cf (.275, 14, 73), Luis Gonzalez lf (.325, 57, 142, 128 runs, 36 2Bs, 419 total bases), Reggie Sanders rf (.263, 33, 90), Mark Grace 1b (.298, 15, 78), Matt Williams 3b (.275, 16, 65), Craig Counsell 2b (.275, 4, 38), Damian Miller c (.271, 13, 47).
PROJECTED ROTATIONS
Cardinals: RH Matt Morris (22-8, 3.16), RH Woody Williams (15-9, 4.05), RH Darryl Kile (16-11, 3.09), Dustin Hermanson (14-13, 4.45) or Bud Smith (6-3, 3.8).
Diamondbacks: RH Curt Schilling (22-6, 2.98, 293 Ks), LH Randy Johnson (21-6, 2.49, 372 Ks), RH Miguel Batista (11-8, 3.36), RH Albe Lopez (9-19, 4.81 for Tampa Bay and Arizona).

Houston vs. Atlanta
Season Series: Tied 3-3.

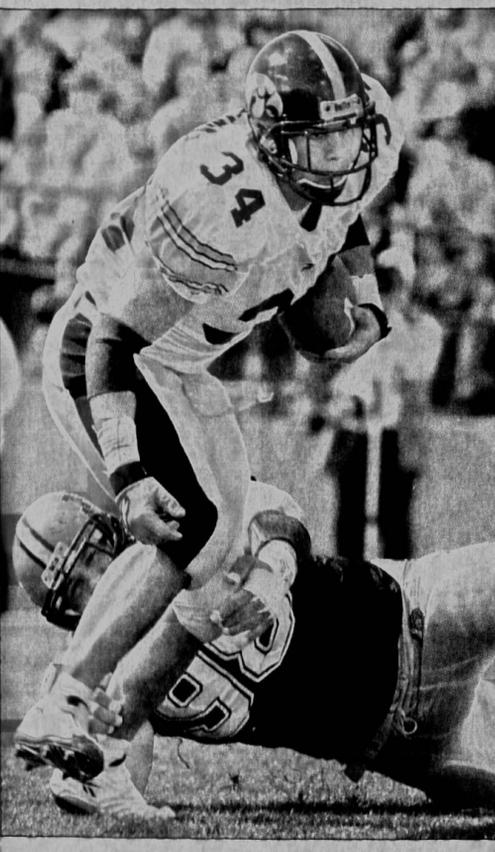
PROJECTED LINEUPS
Braves: Marcus Giles 2b (.262, 9 HRs, 31 RBIs), Julio Franco, 1b (.300, 3, 11), Chipper Jones 3b (.330, 38, 102, 113 runs, 98 walks), Brian Jordan rf (.295, 25, 97), B.J. Surhoff lf (.271, 10, 58), Andrew Jones cf (.251, 34, 104, 104 runs, 142 Ks), Rey Sanchez ss (.227, 0, 9 with Atlanta), Paul Bako c (.212, 2, 15).
Astros: Craig Biggio 2b (.292, 20, 70, 118 runs), Julio Lugo ss (.263, 10, 37), Jeff Bagwell 1b (.288, 39, 130, 126 runs), Lance Berkman lf (.331, 34, 126, 110 runs), Moises Alou rf (.331, 27, 108), Richard Hidalgo cf (.275, 19, 80), Vinny Castilla 3b (.270, 23, 82 with Houston), Brad Ausmus c (.232, 5, 34).
PROJECTED ROTATIONS
Braves: RH Greg Maddux (17-11, 3.05 ERA), LH Tom Glavine (16-7, 3.57), RH John Burkett (12-12, 3.04), RH Kevin Millwood (7-7, 4.31, 20 HRs allowed in 121 IP).
Astros: RH Wade Miller (16-8, 3.40), RH Dave Mlicki (11-11, 6.17, 37 HRs in 167 2-3 IP with Detroit and Houston), RH Shane Reynolds (14-11, 4.34), RH Roy Oswalt (14-3, 2.73).

Seattle vs. Cleveland
Season Series: Seattle won, 5-2.

PROJECTED LINEUPS
Indians: Kenny Lofton cf (.261, 66 RBIs, 18 steals), Omar Vizquel ss (.255, 65 RBIs, 13 steals), Roberto Alomar 2b (.336, 20 HRs, 100 RBIs, 39 steals), Juan Gonzalez rf (.325, 35, 140), Jim Thome (.291, 49, 124, 111 BBs, 185 Ks), Ellis Burks dh (.280, 28, 74), Marv Cordova (.301, 20, 69) or Russell Brannan lf (.232, 20 HRs, 130 Ks in 315 ABs), Travis Fryman 3b (.263, 3, 38), Einar Diaz c (.277, 4, 56).
Mariners: Ichiro Suzuki cf (.350, 8, 89, 242 hits, 127 runs, 56 SBs), Mark McLemore ss (.286, 5, 57, 39 SBs), Bret Boone 2b (.331, 37, 141, 206 hits, 37 2Bs), Edgar Martinez dh (.306, 23, 116, 93 BBs, 39 2Bs), John Olerud 1b (.302, 21, 95, 94 BBs), Mike Cameron cf (.267, 25, 110, 99 runs, 34 SBs), Stan Javier lf (.262, 4, 33), David Bell 3b (.260, 15, 64), Dan Wilson c (.265, 10, 42).
PROJECTED ROTATIONS
Indians: RH Bartolo Colon (14-12, 4.09 ERA, 201 Ks), LH Chuck Finley (8-7, 5.54 ERA), LH C.C. Sabathia (17-5, 4.39).
Mariners: RH Freddy Garcia (18-6, 3.05 ERA, 3 shutouts), LH Jamie Moyer (20-6, 3.43), RH Aaron Sele (15-5, 3.60).

Oakland vs. New York
Season Series: Oakland won, 6-3.

PROJECTED LINEUPS
Athletics: Johnny Damon cf (.256, 108 runs, 27 SBs), Miguel Tejada ss (.267, 31, 113), Jason Giambi 1b (.342, 38, 120, 129 walks, 47 2Bs), Jermaine Dye rf (.282, 26, 106), Eric Chavez 3b (.288, 32, 114), Terrence Long lf (.283, 12, 85), Jeremy Giambi dh (.283, 12, 57), Ramon Hernandez c (.254, 15, 60), Frank Menchino 2b (.242, 12, 60).
Yankees: Chuck Knoblauch lf (.250, 38 SBs), Derek Jeter ss (.311, 21, 74, 110 runs, 27 SBs), Bernie Williams cf (.307, 28, 94), Tino Martinez 1b (.280, 34, 113), Jorge Posada c (.277, 22, 95, 18 passed balls), David Justice dh (.241, 18, 51), Paul O'Neill (.267, 21, 70) or Shane Spencer rf (.258, 10, 46), Scott Brosius 3b (.287, 13, 49, 22 errors), Alfonso Soriano 2b (.268, 16, 73, 43 SBs).
PROJECTED ROTATIONS
Athletics: LH Mark Mulder (21-8, 3.45 ERA), RH Tim Hudson (18-9, 3.37), LH Barry Zito (17-5, 3.49, 205 Ks), RH Cory Lidle (13-6, 3.59).
Yankees: RH Roger Clemens (20-3, 3.51, 213 Ks), LH Andy Pettitte (15-10, 3.99), RH Mike Mussina (17-11, 3.15, 214 Ks), RH Orlando Hernandez (4-7, 4.87).



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore running back Aaron Groving breaks a tackle during the Oct. 6 game against Purdue in Ross-Ade Stadium.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeye squad not going to throw in the towel this early

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team refuses to accept losing.

After spending the previous three years searching for ways to win, the Hawkeyes believe they finally have both the confidence and talent needed for victory.

That is why Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and his players expressed so much disappointment following the 24-13 loss to Purdue on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes no longer see themselves as inferior, even if the opponents are the defending Big Ten tri-champion Boilermakers.

So the first defeat of the year wasn't seen as a step backwards. Actually, it may propel Iowa forward.

"This loss is going to make us work harder," said junior linebacker Fred Barr. "Losing makes us realize we are a regular team. We need to step it up."

Despite costly penalties and mental mistakes in the first three games, the Hawkeyes coasted to their first 3-0 start since 1997. Iowa hadn't faced a

team worthy of Top 25 consideration until it lost to the No. 21 Boilermakers on Oct. 6.

Questions surrounding the Hawkeyes' ability to respond from defeat naturally surfaced following the Purdue game. Ferentz said his team was hardly in a state of disarray.

"We have a good football team," he said. "Better days are ahead. We've got too many quality football players and have worked too hard since last December."

That was also the consensus among the veteran members in the Hawkeyes' locker room. The Iowa players credited the Boilermakers with successfully taking advantage of their slip-ups before dismissing the notion that the season's goals and expectations may need to be scaled back.

"It's just one game," senior quarterback Kyle McCann said. "By no means are we down. If anything, I think we're more anxious to get back out on the field."

"Anxious," largely because the offense, which compiled just

207 total yards, and the special teams, which allowed Purdue to win the battle for field position, understand they both can improve dramatically.

Even the defense, though holding the Boilermakers to one offensive touchdown and nearly half their normal production, believes it can play better.

Compared with years past, this season, Iowa says it has the talent necessary to determine a game's outcome when all three facets play well.

"We feel like we are in control," senior receiver Kahlil Hill said. "We felt that we let one slip away."

The 3-1 Hawkeyes, 1-1 in the Big Ten, will try to return to their winning ways when they travel to Michigan State on Saturday. The Spartans are 2-1 and 0-1 in the Big Ten after suffering a 27-26 loss to Northwestern.

The game is scheduled to begin at 11:10 a.m. in East Lansing, Mich.; it will be televised by ESPN2.

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Soccer vs. Penn State
4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields
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- SATURDAY**
Football at Michigan State
11:10 a.m. East Lansing, Mich.
Volleyball at Penn State
6:30 p.m. University Park, Pa.
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All day Greenville, S.C.
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M. tennis at Purdue Invitational
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All Times EDT

Thursday, Oct. 11

No. 15 Georgia Tech vs. No. 22 Maryland, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 13

No. 1 Florida at Auburn, 7:45 p.m.
 No. 2 Miami at No. 14 Florida State, Noon
 No. 3 Oklahoma at Kansas, 7 p.m.
 No. 4 Nebraska at Baylor, 7 p.m.
 No. 5 Oregon at California, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 6 Virginia Tech vs. Boston College, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 7 UCLA vs. No. 10 Washington, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 8 Fresno State at Colorado State, 10 p.m.
 No. 9 South Carolina at Arkansas, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Michigan vs. No. 17 Purdue, Noon
 No. 16 Clemson at North Carolina State, Noon
 No. 18 Brigham Young at New Mexico, 3 p.m.
 No. 19 Georgia at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.
 No. 20 Colorado vs. No. 25 Texas A&M, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 21 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 23 Stanford vs. Washington State, 5 p.m.
 No. 24 Kansas State at Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

DIV. I-A TOP 25

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Georgia Southern (81)-02-067	1	1
2. Montana	4-1-1	962
3. Furman (3)	4-1-1	942
4. Rhode Island	5-0-1	788
5. Youngstown State	4-1-1	487
6. Lehigh	4-0-1	461
7. Grambling State	4-0-1	435
8. Appalachian State	3-2-1	392
9. Holston	4-1-1	342
10. Eastern Illinois	3-1-1	292
11. Western Kentucky	3-2-1	235
12. Villanova	4-0-1	233
13. Northern Arizona	4-1-1	219
14. Western Illinois	3-1-1	194
15. Northern Iowa	4-1	194
16. Florida A&M	4-1	193
17. Southern Texas	4-1	179
18. Tennessee State	4-0-6	166
19. Sam Houston State	4-1	162
20. Northwestern State	3-1	151
21. Jacksonville State	4-0-3	157
22. Northern Arizona	4-1-1	144
23. Stephen F. Austin	3-2-2	124
24. Pennsylvania	3-0	118
25. William & Mary	3-2	104

PGA MONEY LEADERS

Player	Money
1. Tiger Woods	1785,517,777
2. Phil Mickelson	2384,403,883
3. David Tom	2353,307,267
4. Vijay Singh	2353,151,100
5. Scott Hoch	2282,794,319
6. Sergio Garcia	1682,513,635
7. Scott Verplank	2382,456,700
8. Jim Furyk	2182,374,957
9. Davis Love III	1882,267,894
10. David Duval	2282,245,017
11. Joe Durant	2682,121,832
12. Robert Allenby	1781,951,456
13. Ernie Els	2181,893,576
14. Mark Calavocchia	2181,863,639
15. Mike Weir	2481,860,332
16. Brad Faxon	2681,833,311
17. Frank Lickliter II	2581,744,957
18. Chris Dimarco	2681,685,752
19. Jeff Sluman	2781,675,711
20. Julien Leonard	1181,659,389
21. Bernhard Langer	2481,640,946
22. Hal Sutton	2381,621,610
23. Bob Estes	2481,617,579
24. Steve Lowery	1981,588,229
25. Steve Stricker	2581,534,116
26. Stewart Cink	2581,516,752
27. Billy Mayfair	2781,495,484
28. Kevin Sutherland	2681,482,247
29. Jerry Kelly	2281,447,501
30. Kenny Perry	2281,445,741
31. Jesper Parnevik	1881,443,382
32. Rocco Mediate	1881,412,117
33. Paul Azinger	2281,396,178
34. Scott McCarron	2081,337,602
35. Shigeki Maruyama	2081,337,526
36. Tom Lehman	2381,330,954
37. Kirk Triplett	2481,313,047
38. Billy Andrade	2581,273,902
39. Tom Pernick, Jr.	2681,211,429
40. Brian Gay	1081,126,985
41. Retief Goosen	1081,122,422
42. Nick Price	

Player	Points
33. Joel Edwards	2681,054,068
43. Bob Tway	2581,047,960
45. Dudley Hart	2581,035,710
46. Fred Funk	2681,033,599
47. Robert Demmon	2481,018,279
48. J.J. Henry	25894,793
49. John Cook	218978,481
50. Steve Flesch	298976,052
51. Chris Riley	27894,902
52. Tim Herron	268945,441
53. Stuart Appleby	268904,889
54. Mark Brooks	238886,578
55. Jose Costera	168874,672
56. Brett Quigley	208860,934
57. Chris Smith	268860,210
58. Dennis Paulson	248811,105
59. Lee Janzen	258782,402
60. Glen Bronne	278780,099
61. Harrison Frazier	238785,180
62. Briny Baird	288750,204
63. Paul Stankowski	258731,363
64. K.J. Choi	278727,726
65. David Gossett	118698,801
66. John Daly	238693,351
67. Greg Chalmers	258681,370
68. David Bergin, Jr.	238671,482
69. Garrett Willis	308671,812
70. Brent Geiberger	228665,180
71. Jonathan Kaye	318663,203
72. Esteban Toledo	338655,191
73. Joey Sindelar	258654,964
74. Glen Day	248632,317
75. Rory Sabbatini	208627,346

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1910 — Nap Lajoie, in a batting race with Ty Cobb, collected eight hits for Cleveland in a season-ending doubleheader with the Browns, whose third baseman, Red Corridon, played back, allowing Lajoie to bunt safely six times. Cobb still was awarded the batting title by a fraction of a point.

1916 — Babe Ruth outpitched Sherry Smith of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the Boston Red Sox won the longest World Series game, 2-1 in 14 innings.

1928 — Babe Ruth hit three home runs in a World Series game for the second time in his career as the New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3.

1934 — Dizzy Dean of St. Louis blanked the Detroit Tigers 11-0 in the seventh game of the World Series.

1958 — Bob Turley of the Yankees pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings in relief to beat the Milwaukee Braves 6-2 for the World Series title. New York became the first team since 1925 to win the World Series after being down three games to one.

1988 — The Oakland Athletics completed a four-game sweep in the ALCS by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1, Jose Canseco led an AL playoff record with his third home run of the series, and Dennis Eckersley set a major league playoff mark with his fourth save.

1996 — Bernie Williams homered in the 11th inning to give New York a 5-4 victory over Baltimore in Game 1 of the ALCS. The Yankees got a lot of help from a fan when 12-year-old Jeff Maier created a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter in the eighth by reaching out to grab a ball that was about to be caught by Orioles outfielder Tony Tarasco.

Today's birthdays: Brian Roberts 24; Bill Pulepich 26; Kevin Jordan 32.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLLS

Class	Rank	Team
CLASS 4A	1.	West Des Moines Dowling (6-0) hosts Urbandale Friday
	2.	Bettendorf (6-0) hosts No. 10 Davenport Assumption Friday
	3.	Iowa City High (6-0) hosts Waterloo West Friday
	4.	Newton (6-0) at No. 6 West Des Moines Valley Friday
	5.	Cedar Falls (6-0) hosts Dubuque Senior Friday
	6.	West Des Moines Valley (5-1) hosts No. 4 Newton Friday
	7.	Ottumwa (6-0) at Des Moines Hoover Friday
	8.	Burlington (6-0) at Davenport Central Friday
CLASS 3A	1.	Ginnell (6-0) at Norwalk Friday
	2.	Clear Lake (6-0) hosts Algona Friday
	3.	Creston-OM (6-0) hosts No. 9 Jefferson JSPC Friday
CLASS 2A	1.	Delwin (6-0) at Waverly-Stell Rock Friday
	2.	Denson-Schleswig (5-1) hosts Glenwood Friday
	3.	Spencer (6-0) at Le Mars Friday
	4.	Harlan (4-1) at Council Bluffs Lewis Central Friday
	5.	Fairfield (5-1) at Mount Pleasant Friday

Player	Points
9. Jefferson JSPC (6-0) at No. 3 Creston-OM Friday	
10. Epworth Western Dubuque (5-1) hosts Maquoketa Friday	
CLASS 2A	
1. Sigourney-Kota (6-0) hosts Eddyville-Blakesburg Friday	
2. Dike-New Hartford (6-0) at Nashua-Plainfield Friday	
3. Mount Vernon (6-0) hosts Monticello Friday	
4. Emmetsburg (5-1) at Gowrie Prairie Valley Friday	
5. Williamsburg (6-0) at Solon Friday	
6. Monroe PCM (6-0) at Greenfield Nodaway Valley Friday	
7. West Liberty (5-1) at Wellman Mid-Prairie Friday	
8. State Center West Marshall (5-1) hosts No. 9 Roland-Story Friday	
9. Roland-Story (5-1) at No. 7 State Center West Marshall Friday	
10. Chariton (5-1) at Shenandoah Friday	
CLASS 1A	
1. Applington-Parkersburg (5-1) hosts Cedar Falls IU Friday	
2. Council Bluffs St. Albert (4-1) hosts Sloan Westwood Friday	
3. Fairbank Wapsie Valley (5-1) hosts Goose Lake Northeast Friday	
4. Inwood West Lyon (5-1) at Le Mars Gehlen Saturday	
5. Lake City Southern Cal (5-1) at Rockwell City-Lytton Friday	
6. Algona Garrigan (5-1) hosts Burnside Southeast Webster Friday	
7. Traer North Tama (5-1) at Jewell South Hamilton Friday	
8. Hinton (6-0) hosts Marcus MMC Friday	
9. Laurens LM-ACT (5-1) at Wall Lake View-Aurum Friday	
10. Mason City Newman (5-1) at Sumner Friday	
CLASS A	
1. Patrick Radcliffe (6-0) hosts Blairburg Northeast Hamilton Friday	
2. Manning (6-0) at No. 4 Manila IKM Friday	
3. Frederickburg (6-0) at Elgin Valley Friday	
4. Manila IKM (6-0) hosts No. 2 Manning Friday	
5. Northwood-Kensett (6-0) at Crystal Lake WCLT Friday	
6. Treynor (6-0) at Stanton Friday	
7. Winthrop East Buchanan (6-0) hosts Miles East Central Friday	
8. Galva-Holstein (6-0) hosts Correctionville River Valley Friday	
9. Postville (5-1) at Tripoli Friday	
10. Clay Central-Every (6-0) at Corwith CWH Friday	
11. Nora Springs-Rock Falls (5-1) hosts Ventura Friday	

ATP MONEY LEADERS

Through Oct. 7

1. Gustavo Kuerten	\$2,271,514
2. Lleyton Hewitt	\$1,131,118
3. Andre Agassi	\$1,856,618
4. Patrick Rafter	\$1,580,592
5. Juan Carlos Ferrero	\$1,454,021
6. Yevgeny Kafelnikov	\$1,381,449
7. Pete Sampras	\$931,281
8. Coran Ivanisevic	\$925,350
9. Marat Safin	\$907,450
10. Albert Portas	\$773,104
11. Jan-Michael Gambill	\$746,976
12. Alex Corretjes	\$743,362
13. Jonas Bjornkorp	\$733,576
14. Roger Federer	\$723,355
15. Andrei Pavel	\$715,514
16. Sebastien Grosjean	\$708,234
17. Tim Henman	\$691,149
18. Arnaud Clement	\$680,199
19. Andy Roddick	\$667,034
20. Tommy Haas	\$657,230
21. Jiri Novak	\$655,756
22. Nicolas Pietrangeli	\$606,729
23. Fabrice Santoro	\$599,911
24. Thomas Johansson	\$590,042
25. Nicolas Lapentis	\$588,257
26. Seng Schalenski	\$547,490
27. Dominik Hrbaty	\$518,713
28. Max Mirnyi	\$516,819
29. Hicham Arazi	\$504,378
30. Nicolas Pietrangeli	\$497,607
31. Todd Woodbridge	\$470,980
32. Carlos Moya	\$478,472
33. Donald Johnson	\$456,273
34. Guillermo Canas	\$447,841
35. Alberto Martin	\$438,222
36. Wayne Arthurs	\$434,991
37. Bohdan Ulihrach	\$429,901
38. Wayne Ferreira	\$421,685
39. Jared Palmer	\$417,579
40. Albert Costa	\$413,295

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 National League
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Fired Richie Hebner, hitting coach. Named bench coach Greg Gross hitting coach.

Northern League
 ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Traded INF Ray Flores to Winnipeg, completing an earlier trade.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived G Chris Robinson.
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G Lonnie Harrell, F Victor Thomas and C Paul Grant.

BOXING
 International Boxing Federation
 IBF—Announced the retirement of Hiawatha Knight, president. Named Marian Muhammad president.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended Boston F Bill Guerin three games without pay for hitting Atlanta C Patrick Stefan in the head with his stick during a game on Oct. 6.
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Brad Tapper to Chicago of the AHL.
 BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled F Eric Marlow from Providence of the AHL.
 NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Reassigned D Rich Brennan and G Jan Lasko to Milwaukee of the AHL.
 East Coast Hockey League
 MACON WHOOPEE—Announced D Michel Periard and C Mike Green have been assigned to the team by the Florida Panthers.
 MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Announced F Robert Francz will play for Frankfurt in the German Elite League in the 2001-02 season.

point/counterpoint

Should the men's basketball team be in the top 10?

Don't get me wrong — this could be the best year of Iowa basketball in quite some time, and personally, I have never been more excited about a hoops season. However, the Hawks, as great as they could be, don't deserve a top-10 ranking right now.

Simply put, there are way too many question marks.

The Hawks do return the majority of the squad from last season. Problem is, last year's team lost 12 games, including a depressing February in which Iowa dropped seven out of eight, and fans jumped off the bandwagon faster than Michael Jackson's new song left the airwaves. Heck, their Prairie View returned all five starters. Should we put it in the top 10?

While Brody Boyd did provide some highlights and dramatic 3-point shots last year, he has yet to prove he can lead the team as the starting point guard. The sophomore big-man trio of Jared Reiner, Sean Sonderleiter, and Cortney Scott has oodles of potential, but the three have yet to show that they can consistently play at the level of the league's top centers.

The freshmen are highly touted, but it's hard to know how they will adjust to the college game.

The hype surrounding Iowa basketball is maddening. Still, I'd rather see a slow, methodical rise up the top 25 than have Iowa labeled as overrated. If the team wins the Guardians Classic and follows that up by beating much-hated Duke, it deserves top-10 — even top-five — status. However, Iowa shouldn't be put in a group with Maryland, UCLA, Kentucky, and Kansas until it proves itself on the court. No. 23 sounds about right for the time being.

— Jeremy Shapiro

Yes, putting the Hawkeyes with the likes of Duke, Maryland, and Kansas is a little bit foreign to us Iowans. But just because it's foreign doesn't mean it's not an adequate measure of the quality of this team.

After its charge through the Big Ten Tournament last season, Iowa built momentum that has carried through to this season, and the high expectations aren't only coming from the pollsters. The Hawkeyes themselves said all summer long they think they can make some noise this season on the national scene, and they'll be disappointed if they don't.

Iowa proved last season it could play with anyone in the nation when it's at the top of its game. The Hawkeyes beat eventual No. 1-seed Illinois to a pulp at home before injuries started to plague them, and with another team under their belts, the Hawkeyes have the experience to keep them playing top-level basketball all season long. Seniors Reggie Evans and Luke Recker are two of the top players in the nation at their respective positions, but this team is more than just those two pillars.

Iowa adds a talented recruiting class to a Big Ten-seasoned supporting cast from last year, and it is the well of talent behind Evans and Recker that will make this season's team a special one.

Of course, there will be some bumps in the road, and if the injury bug strikes again, all of these high expectations could be down the drain. But if they stay healthy, the Hawkeyes have enough talent to get wins even on the nights they don't show up to play. That is the sign of a top-notch team.

— Tyler Lechtenberg

Iowa Athlete of the Week

Sara Meyermann

The senior from Camanche, Iowa, had a career night against Illinois on Oct. 5, notching 20 kills, which made her career total 1,000. She is only the 13th Hawkeye in history to reach that number. Meyermann leads the Big Ten in kills per overall game with 5.6. She is third in kills per Big Ten contest.

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VOLLEYBALL

Young Hawkeyes seek stability in season

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

After a pair of weekend losses, the Iowa volleyball team is looking to regroup today against Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m.



The Hawkeyes, in the midst of a seven-game losing streak, stand at 2-10 overall. Bradley comes to Carver totting an 11-5 overall record.

The Hawkeyes have come upon some tough times in their young season, and they are looking for some stability in the rotation. Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett switched up her starting lineup on Oct. 6, inserting freshmen Cathi Netemeyer and Pam Kavadas in place of juniors Jamie Lansing and Kelli Chesnut.

Buck-Crockett moved freshman Laura Simpson from outside hitter to her natural position in the middle; against Indiana, Simpson recorded a team-high 16 kills.

The Hawkeyes' more consistent play Oct. 6 was a start, Buck-Crockett said, but a solid effort must be maintained for the entire match.

"We need to build on this," she said. "We have to play

like [Oct. 6], but we have to play all the way through."

Putting together an entire game's worth of strong play will be of the essence tonight against Bradley.

After two weekend victories, the Braves look to win their third match in a row against the Hawkeyes. Senior Laura Benzing leads Bradley with 3.81 kills per game. Iowa and Bradley played a common

opponent, Northern Iowa, to the same result: a 3-1 loss to the Panthers.

Hoping to improve its play on the floor, the Iowa volleyball team organized a get-together after its 3-2 loss to Indiana. The function's goal was to unify the team and improve team chemistry, senior Sara Meyermann said.

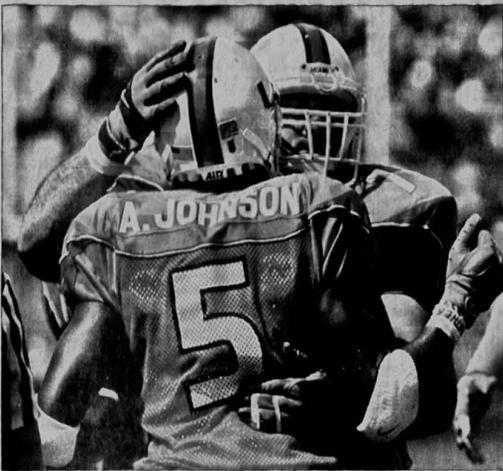
"We all have different lives outside of volleyball," she

said. "We just need to have fun together."

But Meyermann said above everything else, getting a win will help the Hawkeyes the most.

"Everybody will get more confidence just by winning," she said. "We just have to concentrate on the next match and take it game by game."

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Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Miami's Andre Johnson (5) is congratulated by teammate Joaquin Gonzalez after scoring a touchdown against Troy State on Oct. 6 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Miami, Florida State matchup rekindled

By Mark Long
Associated Press

it's going to be another heated game."

Florida State and Miami have played every year since 1969, but the game began to mean a lot more in the late 1980s.

In 1987, both teams were ranked in the top five when they met in Tallahassee. The Hurricanes beat the Seminoles, 26-25 — FSU's only loss in a season in which it won at Michigan State, Auburn, and Florida and beat Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. Miami claimed its second national title.

Florida State was the No. 1 team in the country the following year, when the teams met in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes drubbed the Seminoles, 31-0.

In each of the three meetings between 1991 and 1993, both teams were ranked in the top three. The 1991 and 1992 games — Wide Right I and Wide Right II — were two of the most memorable.

FSU's Gerry Thomas missed a 34-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining that gave Miami a 17-16 victory in 1991. It also propelled the Hurricanes to their fourth national title.

That was the last time the Seminoles lost at home. They have a 54-game unbeaten streak at Doak Campbell Stadium, the longest current streak in the nation.

Miami beat the Seminoles again in 1992, winning for the seventh time in eight meetings. Dan Mowrey missed a 39-yard field goal on the final play, allowing the Hurricanes to preserve a 19-16 victory.

Florida State won the 1993 game and went on to claim its first national championship. Miami won the following year, but the series got rather lopsided beginning in 1995.

The Hurricanes were on NCAA probation and had a significant number of scholarships taken away, leaving them over-matched in five-straight meetings against FSU.

The low point for Miami came in 1997, when the Seminoles won, 47-0, in Tallahassee.

"That was the most embarrassing, humiliating thing that ever happened to me as a player or coach," offensive line coach Art Kehoe said. "I've never felt so embarrassed and so uncompetitive and so whipped. It was 47-0 and it could have been 90-0 easily. They took it easy on us."

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Tears streamed down Joaquin Gonzalez's face as he kept searching for people to hug. Teammates Santana Moss and Dan Morgan were also crying as the Miami Hurricanes celebrated their win over Florida State last season.

It was their biggest victory as Hurricanes — one that was equally important in renewing one of the top rivalries in college football.

Miami had lost five-consecutive games to Florida State before last season, slightly tarnishing a series that had been defined by close games, future NFL stars, and national-championship implications. That image was restored with the Hurricanes' 27-24 victory at the Orange Bowl.

The in-state rivals play Saturday in Tallahassee, where No. 14 Florida State (3-1) hasn't lost since 1991. Second-ranked Miami (4-0) is the last team to win at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"Growing up in Miami, I remember all the glory days of Miami beating [Florida State] by a point or a field goal," said Gonzalez, Miami's starting right tackle. "Just to be part of that again, and take this program from losing five years straight to finally beating them — and the way we beat them — it was so emotional."

Ken Dorsey drove Miami 68 yards for the go-ahead score, a 13-yard pass to Jeremy Shockey that gave the Hurricanes a three-point lead with 46 seconds to play.

Chris Weinke, who rallied Florida State from a 17-0 half-time deficit with 496 yards passing and three touchdowns, got the Seminoles in position for a game-tying field goal. But Matt Munyon's 49-yard attempt failed wide right.

Florida State won the rest of its games and edged Miami, which also had one loss, in the final Bowl Championship Series rankings and earned a spot in the national-championship game.

"By beating them last year, we definitely renewed the rivalry," defensive end Matt Walters said. "That, plus the fact that they got to play in the national championship game last year still irks at our whole team, so

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

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

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Men's golf places sixth in Colorado

The Iowa men's golf team returned from Colorado Springs with a sixth place finish at the Falcon-Antigua Invitational, shooting an overall score of 890. The Air Force Academy, the host of the meet, won the meet along with New Mexico. Both teams shot an 867.

Drake, one of Iowa's in-state rivals finished eight strokes ahead of the Hawkeyes in fifth place. Iowa will have a chance to get revenge against the Bulldogs next week at the Big Four Championships, which will be held at the Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes were led by senior Tyler Stith, who shot a one-over

par 217. Junior Kevin Johnson finished in a tie for 24th place with a score of 225. Juniors Mike Tapper and Bo Anderson finished tied for 31st and 37th place, respectively.

— **Jeremy Schnitker**

Receiver returns, problems remain

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Terry Glenn is back to help the New England Patriots' passing game. Now, they must figure out how to handle their other problems.

One day after New England fell to 1-3 with a 30-10 loss at Miami, the wide receiver reported for work Monday after his four-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy ended.

"We're down right now, so we

can use all the help we can get," fullback Marc Edwards said.

After a 65-day absence, Glenn met with coach Bill Belichick and passed his conditioning run. Just when he'll be able to help should be clearer Wednesday when he practices with the team for the first time since Aug. 3.

"He wants to play this game. If he comes back and plays like we know Terry can play, then I think it'll be a big help to us," wide receiver Troy Brown said, but "we had him last year. We still were 5-11."

Hall of Famer K.C. Jones diagnosed with cancer

BOSTON — Former Boston Celtics great K.C. Jones said he

has been diagnosed with prostate cancer, but the Basketball Hall of Famer is optimistic about his recovery.

"I got it, but they caught it early enough," Jones told the *Boston Herald* on Sunday.

The 69-year-old Jones was a guard on eight Celtics championship teams and then coached them to NBA titles in 1984 and 1986. In 1989, he was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

He told the *Herald* the cancer was found during a routine check-up a few weeks ago.

"Now I'm just talking to the doctors," he said. "The big thing they're telling me is that I got it early. They just have to decide what's the best way to deal with it."

Rams hammer Detroit

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press



Duane Bureson/Associated Press
St. Louis Rams wide receiver Torry Holt celebrates his second-quarter touchdown against the Detroit Lions Monday in Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC, Mich. — The St. Louis Rams thrive on the pass. The Detroit Lions die by it, which is one reason the Rams are unbeaten and the Lions are winless.

Kurt Warner threw three touchdown passes, and Dre Bly returned an interception of Ty Detmer 93 yards for a score Monday night, as the Rams remained the NFL's only unbeaten team with a 35-0 victory over the Lions.

It was hard to tell if the Rams (4-0) were that good or the Lions (0-3) were that bad in a game that was really never in doubt after Warner threw first-half touchdown passes of 15 yards to Az-Zahir Hakim and 36 yards to Torry Holt. Those scores capped two drives in which Warner threw 16 straight times.

Bly picked off an ill-thrown pass by Detmer, who was intercepted seven times by Cleveland in the Lions' last game, and returned it for a TD to make it 21-0 at halftime.

On came Charlie Batch, whom Detmer had replaced after a 28-6 opening-week loss in Green Bay. Batch had no better luck — he completed his first two passes, but his third was intercepted in the end zone by Dexter McCleon.

Then, after driving the Lions 55 yards to the St. Louis 8, Batch was sacked by Leonard Little and fumbled. The ball was recovered by Grant Wistrom, who returned the ball for an apparent touchdown, but the Rams were penalized for running on the field after the recovery and the

touchdown was nullified.

So easy was it for the Rams to pass on a Lions secondary minus Bryant Westbrook, recovering from a torn Achilles' tendon, that St. Louis ran the ball just three times in the first half while Warner went 16-of-21 for 197 yards, many of them underneath Detroit's deep zone. Warner finished 29-of-37 for 291 yards.

Detmer was 14-of-17 for 143 yards, a deceptive figure if there ever was one.

The Rams scored twice in the final quarter on Warner's third TD pass, a 1-yarder to Ernie Conwell, and a 6-yard run by Marshall Faulk.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead with 3:30 left in the first quarter on Warner's pass to Hakim at the end of an 80-yard drive that took 10 plays, all passes. The 15-yard scoring play was a 5-yard flip over the line to Hakim, who sidestepped Jimmy Wyrick and danced in.

It was like most of the drive — short hitches and outs underneath the Detroit defense.

McGwire might not play much in series

PLAYOFFS

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Schilling, a 22-game winner, will make his first postseason appearance since 1993 with Philadelphia. Randy Johnson, who won 21 times and came within 11 strikeouts of Nolan Ryan's single-season record, starts Game 2.

Johnson has lost six-straight postseason decisions, a major league record.

"I don't think I could've gone wrong with either choice," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

It's still not certain how much the Big Unit and the Diamondbacks will see McGwire. Bothered by bad knees, the former home-run champion hit only .187 this season and manager Tony La Russa was not sure whether Big Mac would start the opener.

On Wednesday night, the three-time World Series champion Yankees open at home against Oakland. Roger Clemens starts against Mark Mulder in an attractive matchup of 20-game winners in the opener.

The Yankees, who beat Oak-

land in a deciding Game 5 last October, got healthy during the extra week added to the season after the terrorist attacks.

Closer Mariano Rivera is back from a cortisone shot in his right ankle, and starters Orlando Hernandez and Andy Pettitte did well after being slowed by sore elbows. Paul O'Neill is ready to play right field.

"We're in a lot better shape this week than last week at this time," manager Joe Torre said. "We wouldn't have panicked if we started last week. But we were not in as good shape as we are now."

The Athletics went 58-17 after the All-Star break and finished with 102 victories.

"It would be disappointing if we didn't get further than we did last year," Oakland first baseman Jason Giambi said. "But at the same time, that's a pretty imposing team over there."

The view is the same from the other side.

"It could be a classic series," New York first baseman Tino Martinez said. "Both teams have good offenses, very good starting pitching, good bullpens. It's two solid teams that are hungry."

Yankees could get boost from emotional month

SCHNITKER

Continued from page 1B

interest in the game of baseball since he was a kid — before today's homer-crazed, free-agency-laced league — the Mariners are a breath of fresh air.

They play hard. They play good darn near every game, and best of all, they're not supposed to.

Two of their big-name players have left over the past three seasons for massive contracts, yet the Mariners have found a way to win with neither stardom nor a dugout full of inflated egos.

A red-blooded American has to love that. Red-blooded Japanese folks have to love it, too. Two of the best players on the Seattle lineup are from their homeland.

As much as it's been refreshing to see the Mariners win ball games, it's been refreshing to see Americans embrace a Japanese star in their pas-

sion. Hopefully, the Mariners will carry over their regular-season success and beat Cleveland in their first series.

Also in the American League, you've got the antithesis of the Mariners — the New York Yankees.

Where Seattle is a dependable, low-budget Honda that wins 116 games a year, the Yankees are a Mercedes SUV. A team that is a bit overpriced, considering it was the third-best team in the AL.

But while just about everybody who isn't a Yankees fan hates the Yanks, you have to be sympathetic to their story. When they take the field this October, they'll be playing for an entire city that has undergone unspeakable tragedy this past month.

New York loves its Yankees, and the Yankees love their New York. What happened on Sept. 11 will be in the back of their minds every game and will play a significant part in these playoffs.

Up until last month, the Yankees weren't playing particularly great, but they closed out the season playing better baseball. Maybe it has nothing to do with the way their city has rallied around them; maybe it doesn't.

Nonetheless, these Yankees are playing inspired baseball, and having a World Series won in the Bronx would be very therapeutic for the city of New York.

As disturbing as it may sound, those tragedies could help the Yankees' chances this fall.

I've gone almost an entire column without mentioning the other teams involved: the Athletics, Braves, and Diamondbacks.

Oakland, which has a better record than the returning champions, might just take the

Yankees out of contention early. It's a solid ball club.

Then you've got the Braves who, since I've been alive, have made the playoffs damn near every year. This isn't their best ball club in recent seasons, but any team that has won its division 10 years in a row is playoff-savvy. They shouldn't be counted out.

Arizona pitchers Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson will give the Cardinals heck.

I said to a colleague a couple of weeks ago that even the most boring college-football game is better to watch than an exciting baseball game.

Well, that was dumb. The playoffs are here, and this fair-weather baseball fan is ready to watch.

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The Daily Break

calendar

Islamic Awareness Week, Islamic Informational Table and Video, today at 8 a.m., IMU Landmark Lobby.
Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Molecular characterization of FOXO1: A gene mutated, deleted, or duplicated in patients with developmental eye defects and glaucoma," Dr. Michael Walter, University of Alberta, today at 9:30 a.m., Seminar Room, 5-669, Bowen Science Building.
Research Workshop, Arthur Arnone, and Kajari Dhar, today at 10:30 a.m., Room 2-501, Bowen Science Building.
Visiting Speaker, "Cyclic Nucleotides and Cell Signaling: The Critical Roles of Phosphodiesterases," Marco Conti, Stanford University, today at 10:30 a.m., MacEwen Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.
Brown Bag Lunch Discussion, "Waiting for the Barbarians," Christopher Merrill, today at noon, Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn St.
Math Physics Seminar, "Point Form Relativistic Quantum Mechanics and Nucleon Form Factors," William H. Klink, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.
Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Electron-Spin Decoherence in Bulk and Quantum-Well Zincblende Semiconductors," Wayne Lau, today at 1:45 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.
Operator Theory Seminar, topic to be announced, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Kaffeestunde (German Coffee Hour), today at 3:30 p.m., Phillips Hall Lounge, Room 612.
Islamic Awareness Week, Mosque Open House, today at 4 p.m., Iowa City Mosque, 114 E. Prentiss St.
Student Organization Meeting, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, General Information Meeting, today at 6 p.m., IMU Ohio State Room.
Forum: Indigenous Women at the University of Iowa, today at 7 p.m., IMU River Room 1.
Basketball 101 with Steve Alford, today at 7 p.m., Room W10, Pappajohn Business Building.
Volleyball, Iowa vs. Bradley, today at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
The Moral Defense of Laissez-Faire Capitalism, today at 7 p.m., IMU Kirkwood Room.
University Democrats Meeting, guest speakers: Rep. Dick Meyers, Sen. Joe Bolcom, USG President Nick Klenske, and Vice President Dan Rossi, today at 7 p.m., IMU Northwestern Room.
Live at Prairie Lights, Steve Langan, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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DISC (15)	Wild Discovery	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files		Justice Files		The New Detectives			
WGN (15)	Prince	Prince	The Family (R, '70) **	(Charles Bronson)	News		In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
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TWC (24)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition				Weather Channel	Evening Edition				
BRVA (29)	Popular Song	The Natural (PG, '84) ***	(Robert Redford, Robert Duvall)		The Natural (PG, '84) ***							
CNBC (31)	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
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HIST (34)	China Beach	History/Hollywood	Happened After		The XY Factor		Hooked: Drugs			History/Hollywood		
TNN (32) (37)	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Death Warrant (R, '90) **			Star Trek: Next	Revenge	MAD TV			
SPEED (38)	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing		Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing			
ESPN (45)	NFL Films Presents	Bowling: FBA Tour (Live)	Wonderful World of Golf		SportsCenter		Baseball	2-Minute				
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NASCAR (47)	NASCAR	See This!	Baseball	Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Edmonton Oilers (Live)	Sports	Sports					
LIFE (48)	Intimate Portrait	Mystery	In a Private Garden (R, '98) **	(Joely Richardson)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
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FX (53)	Buff, Vampire Slay	Ally McBeal	The Practice	Beach	Married	The Test	Married	Wild Police Videos				
TNT (54)	The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed: Charmed Again	Witches of Eastwick							
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ANIM (59)	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Total Zoo	Vet Sch'l	Moorpark	Crocodile Hunter	Total Zoo				
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3)	There Goes the Neighborhood	Riding	Meet the Parents (PG-13, '00) ***		Band of Brothers	Curb	Movie					
DIS (2)	Movie	Honey, We Shrank Ourselves	Life-Size (7:55) ('00) **		Super Mario Bros. (9:35) (PG, '93) *	Hoops						
MAX (4)	Alison's Baby	Girlfight (R, '00) ***	(Michelle Rodriguez)	The Beach (R, '00) **	(Leonardo DiCaprio)	RoboCop 2 (R, '90)						
STARZ (5)	Junior (5) (PG-13)	The Cider House Rules (PG-13, '99) ***	Dogma (9:05) (R, '99) **	(Ben Affleck, George Carlin)	Chamber							
SHOW (3)	Dirty Dancing (5:05)	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) **	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Psycho Beach ...							

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quote of the day

I left tens of thousands of dollars to create tens of thousands of smiles.

— Bob Donchez, known simply as "Bob the Beerman," to Colorado Rockies fans, on becoming a beer seller after leaving a successful career as a Wall Street analyst.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 9, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be unable to contain your anger if you discuss emotional issues with family members. Direct your energy into physical work rather than discord. Residential moves will be favorable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make plans for outings with relatives or good friends, which will provide stimulating conversation. Your knowledge and good sense will help relationships become stronger.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're apt to make a move or experience changes at home. Accept the inevitable. You can make money if you commit to a solid investment plan. Your hard work will pay off in advancement.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be overly emotional today if you don't make plans. Even though you don't like to drift too far from your usual area, you need a change of scene. Discover new places.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start on all those endeavors you've been talking about for so long. Family members will be anxious if you make promises and don't deliver. Get them to pitch in.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel for business or pleasure. Much can be accomplished if you organize your time well. You will enjoy organizations that make a contribution to a cause you believe in.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't bother starting a dispute with anyone today. It won't be worth the time or effort. Financial speculation with family members or close friends should be put on the back burner. A loss might lead to a family feud.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue outdoor activities or physical pursuits. You're a self-starter. You get things done and motivate others. Self-improvement will bring amazing results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't put up with people who drain you. Use your courage and will power to eliminate destructive habits and situations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you're feeling stressed out, cut your losses. Let go of whatever is causing grief. If you are uncertain about your feelings, spend time alone to re-evaluate your motives and needs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you concentrate on your profession and on getting ahead financially, problems will smooth over. To tackle personal problems right now would lead to aggravation.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy entertaining and can host many events if you wish. You will attract attention and new love interests.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Mapping out your college career

Freshman, 1st semester: Wide-eyed and clueless. Funny to watch.

Freshman, 2nd semester: Not nearly as wide-eyed, but still clueless. Amusing, but less noticeable.

Sophomore, 1st semester: You think you know what's going on, but you still don't know what's up. Very irritating.

Sophomore, 2nd semester: Almost an upperclassman, so you think you're even cooler. You're on the verge of a beating.

Junior, 1st semester: Finally, an upperclassman, whooo-hoooo. Heavy drinking really takes hold.

Junior, 2nd semester: Classes start to suck, and the hangover is getting to you.

Senior, 1st semester: The end is in sight. You take on a Zen-like approach to school. These are the days.

Senior, 2nd semester: Hey, you might graduate. Time to take 22 hours.

5th year: Hey, you didn't graduate, may as well get another beer.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Spirit in Culture Special
 12:55 p.m. All About Eve
 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
 1:30 p.m. Life Tabernacle
 2 p.m. Our Redeemer Church Service
 3 p.m. Getting to Know Islam:
 4 p.m. 24/7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly
 5 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature:
 5:30 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show—LIVE!
 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
 7:30 p.m. Never Fear, Never Quit
 8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
 11 p.m. IC ARTS
 Midnight Feedlot TV
 12:30 a.m. Feedlot TV
 1 a.m. It Couldn't Hurt 2

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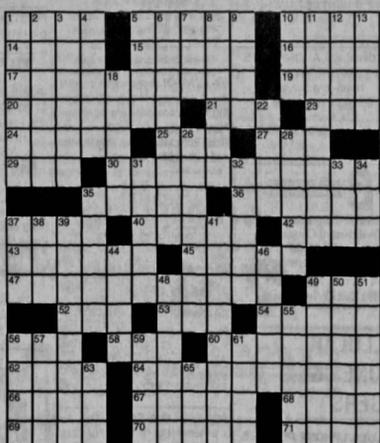
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 21 Put in rollers
 23 Caribbean, e.g.
 24 Ornamental bowl
 25 "Give it ___"
 27 Upholstery flaw
 29 "___ takers?"
 30 Like a horror flick
 35 Modeling wood
 36 Whipped cream amount
 37 Friend in war
 40 Coffee break time, maybe
 42 "Betsy's Wedding" director
 43 Scarcily
 45 Bedtime story?
 47 Totally awesome
 49 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
 52 E. Lansing campus
 53 Peace alliance since '48
 54 Rest room sign
 56 When doubled, a dance
 58 PC key
 60 "West Side Story" tune
 62 Scouting outing
 64 Result of 17-, 30- and 47-Across?
 66 Not bumpy
 67 Battery terminal
 68 Skier's way up
 69 Abysmal test score
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 71 Hankering



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35 "Mr. Tambourine Man" group, with "the"
 37 Modifying wd.
 38 Grassy area
 39 Senator or representative
 41 Haitian leader
 44 In alignment
 46 Winery process
 48 Pennsylvania's ___ Mountains
 49 Longtime Zimbabwean leader
 50 Sub sinker
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 55 Really neat
 56 French restaurant name starter
 57 Drone's home
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Salary cap plays eminent role in success, downfall of teams

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

In the modern NFL, the salary cap makes depth a matter of chance and luck.

On Sunday, that luck showed up in the likes of Shaun Alexander, MarTay Jenkins, and Damon Washington.

Add Terry Allen and even Trent Dilfer, who was the winning quarterback in last season's Super Bowl but just an insurance policy in Seattle until Sunday.

"I'm happy he's with us," coach Mike Holmgren said after Dilfer combined with Alexander to lead the Seahawks to a 24-15 win over Jacksonville. He stood in for Matt Hasselbeck, for whom Holmgren surrendered a first-round draft pick to Green Bay last spring.

Dilfer is an example of chance. He had offers but waited until he got one in a situation where he might get a chance — Hasselbeck had never started a game until this year.

Alexander, who ran for 176 yards and two touchdowns, was another player who just needed a chance — he was stuck behind Ricky Watters, who is out six to eight weeks with a shoulder injury.

Alexander was Seattle's first-round draft choice a year ago — Watters' heir apparent — and the only raps on him were an apparent lack of blocking and receiving skills.

Allen, who had 108 yards on 22 carries in the Ravens' 26-7 win over the Titans, has made a career of filling in. He's been written off a half-dozen times after multiple knee operations — in college, at Minnesota, Washington, and New England. And at 33, he was ready to retire, keeping in shape only for the fun of it until Jamal Lewis was lost in training camp with a knee injury.

"We got a 40-year old back who came off the street and rushed for 100 yards," the hyperbolic Shan-

non Sharpe said. However old Allen is, he provides Baltimore with a balanced offense to go with the NFL's best defense.

Jenkins and Washington are an example of good scouting and patience — just what's needed when the salary cap makes low-salaried backups a must.

Washington was undrafted out of Colorado State and signed midway through last season by the Giants, primarily for their beleaguered special teams.

Going into Sunday's game against the Redskins, his regular-season stats consisted of one carry for 1 yard (last week against New Orleans). And at 193 pounds, he was hardly fit to be a heavy-duty running back — he only carried 25 times in a game once in college, where he shared time with Kevin McDougal.

But on Sunday, Washington stood in the spotlight. Tiki Barber was out and Ron Dayne sat out the second half with a neck injury. So Washington carried 25 times for 90 yards and helped New York control the clock and wear down the Redskins, 23-9.

"I don't think there was a doubter on the sidelines or in the huddle who didn't believe I couldn't get it done," Washington said. "So when I went in there it felt good to let them know," Thanks for having faith in me."

Jenkins was picked off waivers by Arizona from Dallas two years ago and was used primarily as a kickoff returner — he had 17 receptions all of last season.

But with Rob Moore out and Frank Sanders banged up, he was a starter in Philadelphia on Sunday. All he did was catch six passes for 119 yards, including the 35-yard game-winner with 9 seconds left in the Cardinals' 21-20 upset.

"They were really overlooking us," Jenkins said.

The same can be said of the rest of the backups, including Philadelphia's Correll Buckhalter, who ran for 134 yards on 21 carries in place of perpetually injured Duce Staley. Buckhalter, the Eagles' fourth-round draft pick, also was a backup at Nebraska.

Buckhalter had better watch it. Last week, the Eagles signed Rod Smart — aka "He Hate Me," the best-known player in the defunct NFL — to their practice squad.

You never know. AT THE OTHER END OF THE TABLE: Jacksonville went into the season knowing it had little depth because of cap constraints. Coach Tom Coughlin also knew that Fred Taylor, his premier running back, never had played a full season because of various injuries.

So since Taylor has been out with a pulled groin muscle, the Jaguars are 0-2. On Sunday, Coughlin pulled Taylor's backup, Stacey Mack, after Mack fumbled and went with Elvis Joseph, an undrafted rookie. Joseph was not Damon Washington, but he did get 39 yards on 12 carries and caught a TD pass.

HEAD GAMES: When Butch Davis came in this year as coach of the Browns, he did what many new coaches do — cleaned house. Not a hard thing to do on a team that was 5-27 in its first two years back in the league.

Among those whose job seemed in jeopardy was Kevin Johnson, the team's best receiver in its first two seasons. Among the rumors: Johnson would be dealt to Philadelphia to rejoin his old Syracuse teammate, Donovan McNabb.

Johnson now seems out of the doghouse (er, Dawg Pound) after catching a 13-yard pass from Tim Couch on third and 10 on the winning TD drive, then the winner itself from 19 yards out to defeat previously unbeaten San Diego, 20-16.

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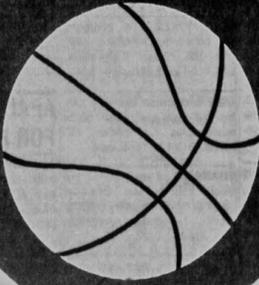
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