Battles intensifies at Talibian city

By Ellen Selkymeyer

Bangl, Afghanistan - The battles for the Taliban's last stronghold of Kandahar and the city of Kandahar are continuing, with international negotiators reportedly agreed to meet this weekend in Germany to discuss the possibility of forming a new government in Afghanistan.

Three days ago, the Taliban claimed to have lost control of Kandahar city, but the Afghan government has refuted these claims. The situation remains tense and volatile, with both sides engaged in fierce fighting.

Memmer attorneys request new trial

By Grant Scholten

Attorneys for the convicted rapist, David Memmer, have requested a new trial due to alleged prejudice by the judge. Memmer is currently serving a life sentence for the 1995 murder of Laura Schulte, his cousin.

The defense team argues that the judge was biased against them during the trial, and that this bias led to a wrongful conviction. They present evidence of potential juror bias and claim that the judge's conduct during the trial was inappropriate.

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Feingold defends his maverick vote

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Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., was quoted Monday that political responsibility is "impossible" to achieve for those that lose today's outcome. During a hearing at the D.C. Feingold defended his decision to vote against the bill saying, "I am young in Johnson County."

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Minors accused in assault

By Mike Wile The Daily

Two Caravelle juveniles were charged with
seriously assaulting a 14-year-old boy on Oct. 7.

According to the Police report, the minor accused
were involved in a physical altercation with the
boy along a sidewalk in the 200 block of Main Street.

Principal Rummel said he is aware of the incident, but
takes a "neutral" stance on school matters. "It was
not self-defense," he said. "It wasn't an on-school-
related matter," and added, "It was not an
in-school matter." He said, "It wasn't a school
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matter." He then added, "I'm not sure of the
incident." He ruled out any hazing, but confirmed
the boy was hurt.

The report states that the boy was hurt in the
incident, but was not hospitalized. Rummel said
"I'm not aware of any other injuries or anything
else related to this.

It's not her home

By Martha Irvine

A path: 19 of flying has some college students
guaranteed to fly away from home this year.

Twelve-year-old University of Colorado
student, a girl from St. Louis, Missouri, who
will attend Northeast Junior High,
explains why she is not her home.

"I go to school, I do my homework, I go to the
hospital, I go to the doctor's office," she said.
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Air-security law takes off

By Jon Abrams

WASHINGTON — The
government is putting
airport security Monday at the
start of the holiday travel
season.

President Bush signed legislation
that will make permanent
an airport security program
that took effect during a
recession.

"Today, we take permanent
action to ensure the safety
and security of our airways," Bush
said, "and it advances the
9/11 National Airport.

The new law will also
airports and expand the
airports on the east and
west coasts of the
country.

The signing of the
most important
air-security law in the
history of the United
States will provide
security and
safety for all Americans,
Bush said.

"We are now taking
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Bush, speaking at a
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U.S. accuses six of constructing biowar arsenals

By Alexander Higgins Associated Press

GENEVA - The United States accused six nations, including Iraq, Iran and Pakistan, on Monday of building germ-warfare capabilities in violation of an international treaty, saying that one of them might be seeking to acquire a biological weapon.

The six accused, which the U.S. did not name, are suspected of spending $1 billion to $2 billion a year on biological weapons research and development.

The Bush administration's accusations were made at the beginning of a three-week conference to review the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention, which has been ratified by 118 countries.

Ronald Reagan, in his 1983 state of the union address, called for a global ban on germ warfare and launched a global campaign to renegotiate the convention.

The next chapter in the struggle over the future of the convention is set to begin Monday in Geneva, where the U.S. is the only country to have defied its terms.

The United States said that the 1972 treaty does not cover the use of bioweapons, but that the six nations accused of building germ-warfare capabilities are in violation of the treaty.

The U.S. has not decided whether to withdraw from the treaty, but it has said that it is committed to the elimination of such weapons.

The Bush administration has accused Iraq, Iran and Pakistan of building germ-warfare capabilities.

The three nations are suspected of building germ-warfare capabilities because of their past use of such weapons.

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The Bush administration has accused North Korea of building germ-warfare capabilities because of its past use of such weapons.
Letters to the Editor

On the Editor’s excuse

I note in an article published in the Nov. 16, 1999 issue (pp. 8 & 9) of The Daily Iowan that in reference to his letter’s view on smoking in a public forum, the author quoted a friend of his who told him that smoking in the area would be restricted if a new public policy is adopted. Because Alford is not a political expert, he should have considered the possibility of the ‘law of unintended consequences.’

In the future, Dubuque and other places similar to the University of Iowa will face many similar situations. This is a case in which my exposure to the whole smoking issue has been helpful. For my medical school education, I have been taught to consider unintended consequences of any policy. If the issue of smoking is approached by a ‘law of unintended consequences’ approach I believe that smoking would still be encouraged, not restricted. It is easy to assume that any policy that restricts smoking is a good policy. I would suggest that people take the time to consider the unintended consequences of restricting smoking.

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Arts  
& entertainment

Si Se's Latin rhythms personify the tequila shot

If Si Se's debut album, Tequila, evokes the rustic spirit of Perú and Brazil with the melodic voice of Carol Ochoa, who recently moved to New York, Si Se's follow-up, SLOPES, BEACH, is a celebration of the diverse musical landscapes of Latin America.

The album opens with "The Year's Best," a fusion of South American rhythms and electronic beats. The song's upbeat tempo and catchy melody set the tone for the rest of the album, which explores a wide range of Latin American styles, from the upbeat, energetic sound of Chacarera to the more introspective, soulful grooves of Shakira's Latin pop.

Throughout the album, the band's musicianship is on full display, with each instrument contributing its own unique voice to the overall sound. The album's centerpiece is "Tequila," a versatile track that showcases the band's ability to blend different styles and create something new.

"Tequila" is a fusion of the traditional Latin rhythms of South America with the modern, electronic beats of the United States. The song's catchy melody and infectious rhythm make it a perfect choice for getting the audience up and dancing.

In conclusion, Si Se's SLOPES, BEACH is a must-listen for any fan of Latin music. With its eclectic mix of styles, strong musicianship, and catchy melodies, the album is sure to delight fans of all ages and backgrounds.

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Si Se's Slow Beats Float, Rather than Bounce, on a World of Percussion that is as Sensual as It Is Invigorating.

Spanish-rock singer Shaki­ ra and her stunning singing style have made Spanish-speaking U.S. market with her debut, Laundry Services, with the help of Beto Ete­ tanan and Gloria Estefan in translating and singing. Unfortunately, she seems to be less musical talent than is evident in the ability to how aggressive Latin Americans are pop-rock. Neither, from the Latin Gram­ my Awards last year, a Pop solo mention, an as for blue­ language, including "Wherever, Whenever," the hits and even marketing of the song. Shakira had immense success in the Americas with her previous album, Pies Descalzos (Bare Feet), and in Europe with her insur­800-777-8442. Our

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Show down

Hawks look to regain bragging rights over Cyclones

By Melissa Maunder
The Daily Iowan

It might be the perfect scenario created by the most tragic of circumstances.

The Sept. 11 attacks shocked the world and shook up the college-football world, including the programs at Iowa and Iowa State. Originally slated for Sept. 15, the game between the Hawkeyes and Cyclones was postponed until Saturday, creating a season finale that hasn’t been seen since 1950.

What happened earlier in the year is still something everyone tries to work through,” former Iowa defensive end Aaron Kampman said. “But I guess having it at the end of the year builds the tension for it.

Yeah, that should be a fair assessment stated in the midst of terms. Normally, Iowa and Iowa State would be bragging rights in September, so for the past two months both schools had to uncharacteristically put Saturday’s game in the back of their minds as they focused on the week’s season.

The Cyclones have emerged from nonconference and Big 12 action with a 6-4 record. The Hawkeyes have fought through their schedule with an identical mark, setting the stage for one of most intriguing matchups in years.

Iowa at Iowa State • Jack Trice Stadium • Saturday • 11:30 A.M.

Here’s one last roasting of the Iowa State Cyclones

Jeremy Schnitzer

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I know, Iowa has been beaten by the Cyclones for the past three years. They have just as much right to talk trash, don’t they? Well, normally, history shows that Iowa has been just as potent. What better (and more logical) time to make Iowa and Iowa State fans eval­uate Iowa’s 59-16 victory over Iowa State, TBA Sept. 11 p.m. Anchorage, AK.

If Iowa and Iowa State rivalry doesn’t have enough to get one last publi­shed book out this year, then I’d be very, very disappointed.

Take the Hawkeyes for example, how, which is head­ache­ful to the fan and now Iowa State, at 6-4 record, is having a great season on the hardwood and processes each and every game. So Iowa State already has a great season, and Iowa’s 59-16 victory over Iowa State, TBA Sept. 11 p.m. Anchorage, AK.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Iowa plays Maryland in Shootout opener
By Raymond Smither
The Daily Iowan

For the third year in a row, Iowa's women's basketball team will open its regular season against Maryland, but this time the two teams will face each other on a neutral court in Alaska.

The game is part of the Great Alaskan Shootout, sponsored by the University of Alaska and the Alaska Airlines, to give the athletes a chance to participate, Iowa coach Bev Plocki said. The co-hosts at games is a better game to play — women Losk Shagner and Beatrix Buller are natives of the Land of the Midnight Sun.

"We've always wanted to go to Alaska, and it was the perfect time to do it," said Bev. "It's like going back to school for them, and they needed to go back to their home state.

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Wrestling alumni compete in Bulgaria
By John T. Kelleher
The Daily Iowan

Bret Bielema and Jim Hackett, both former University of Iowa wrestlers, are competing in the World Cup of Wrestling this week in Sofia, Bulgaria. The tournament is the world's premier wrestling event, and both Bielema and Hackett are representing the United States.

Bret Bielema, who won the NCAA championship in 1992 and 1993, is competing in the lightweight division. Jim Hackett, who won the NCAA championship in 1991, is competing in the heavyweight division.

The World Cup of Wrestling is a biennial event that features the top wrestlers from around the world. The tournament is divided into four rounds, with the winners advancing to the next round.

Iowa Softball Signs Top Recruit
By Michele Hendley
The Daily Iowan

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Hawks to compete in K.C.

By Tyler Lautzenheiser

Call it a非要 winning streak, call it a momentum swing, call it whatever you like. Whatever it was, the Giants did it. No minimum else can account for the Giants' 39-12 win over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

The win was the Giants' second in a row, and their third in four games.

"I think it was a great win," said Giants head coach Tom Coughlin. "We were able to get our offense in the end zone, and our defense was able to keep the Vikings out of the end zone."

The Giants improved to 5-10-1 on the season, while the Vikings fell to 9-6-1.

The Giants' defense held the Vikings to 288 yards of total offense, while the Giants offense produced 298 yards.

"Our defense has been playing great lately," said Giants defensive end Michael Strahan. "We've been getting after the quarterback, and we've been making big plays on third downs."

The Giants' offensive line, led by guard Chris Snee and center Kosuke人口, did a great job of protecting Eli Manning.

Manning threw for 243 yards and a touchdown, while running back Brandon Jacobs had 114 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries.

"I think we are starting to run the ball better," said Jacobs. "We have to get the ball to the outside, and we have to get the ball to the middle."

The Giants' defense also had a big game, as they held the Vikings to 10 points.

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Despite the win, the Giants still have plenty of work to do. They have to prepare for their next game against the Washington Redskins, which is on Sunday.

"We have to get in the right frame of mind," said Giants defensive end Michael Strahan. "We have to get in the right frame of mind, and we have to prepare."
Bonds named National League MVP for record fourth time

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds is looking over his shoulder. That's because he's looking at the trophy. He'll be like wind with all the honors he's already won.

"I just want to be wanted," he said Monday. "I want to be wanted to win the first game of the year."

Bonds is the first player to win four Most Valuable Player (MVP) awards in the major leagues. The 37-year-old outfielder hit .329, drove in 119 runs, scored 136 and was second in the NL in home runs and runs batted in.

Bonds edged out San Diego Padres rookie Tony Gwynn Jr. for the NL award. The final vote was close, with 241 points for Bonds, 226 for Gwynn, 211 for San Francisco Giants' Bartolo Colon and 183 for Atlanta Braves second baseman Marcus Giles.

"I don't think you can ever overexpress the importance of these," Bonds said. "It's a great honor for me and a lot of people." Bonds broke a tie with Mike Piazza for the most MVPs in NL history. Bonds won his first one in 1990. Then he started ambling toward the finish line as the regular season approached for a fourth period for a 19-14 lead.

He's been cool to Bonds, he feels is seeking a contract of up to five years. Bonds said he's not sure what is best for him, and he feels is one of the best out there.

"I'm not sure what is best for me," Bonds said. "I'm not sure what I want. But I know what I want. I want to be wanted to win the first game of the year."

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quote of the day

I'll never go to Wisconsin. I'll never go to Coopertown. I'll never spend another nickel on baseball again.

— Minnesota Twins fan Shirley Fisher, who spent Sunday outside the Twins' stadium with thousands of fans opposed to the franchise's elimination. Major league owners want to eliminate two teams next season; the Twins are said to be at the top of the list.

public access tv schedule

10 a.m. (Iowa) Debbie Amsden
2:25 p.m. (Iowa) Chuck Anderson
3:15 p.m. (Iowa) Linda Church
4:24 p.m. — Returning to God/WholeHeart
6:46 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature
6:56 p.m. TVP Presents: Marcus Cotton
7:30 p.m. Teen's Suicide Show — I A M
7:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
7:35 p.m. Iowa Women's Music Center (SEattle) — First United Methodist Church
8 p.m. (Iowa City Underground) — First United Methodist Church
8 p.m. Portland Public TV — Kids' Music Fest — The Tubes
11:30 p.m. — Two Trees Full House/Portland Public TV

spoon reads for the week

To Do When You're So Darn Mad

- Break things
- Pull the vein
- Think about the fact that you don't have to go to school for the rest of your life
- Realize that your graduate here will call you waiting for you
- Make a new German friend
- Go to a baseball game
- Learn how to use a computer
- Give yourself a manicure
- Avoid drinking

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