



A win for 3 losses
Despite a win at Utah State, the Ducks will lose three players to injury. **PAGE 9**

Not over 'The Wall'
Local musicians performed Pink Floyd's "The Wall" live on Saturday. **PAGE 6**



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U.S. rejects Taliban call for talks on bin Laden

By Steven Thomma & Juan Tamayo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — U.S. officials Sunday flatly rejected a call from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban for negotiations over the fate of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, who Afghan leaders said was in their control.

"The president has said we're not negotiating," White House Chief of Staff Andy Card said during an appearance on the Fox News Sunday program.

"We've told the Taliban government what they should be doing. They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over, but all of the operatives of the al-Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train."

Card and other administration officials reacted to the assertion Sunday by the Taliban that they now know where bin Laden is and that he is under Taliban "control."

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told reporters Sunday that bin Laden was in a secure and secret location in what the Taliban calls the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan, and that the regime was awaiting U.S. evidence of bin Laden's involvement before opening negotiations.

"He is under our control," Zaeef told reporters in the Pakistan capital of Islamabad. "Wherever he is, he's in a secret place, but that doesn't mean that he is out of the control of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan. He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone."

A week ago, the Taliban said they could not locate bin Laden to deliver a request that he voluntarily leave the country. Sunday, Zaeef said bin Laden has not replied to the request, but that he wouldn't be forced into U.S. hands either, at least not without proof of his complicity.

Noting U.S. threats to attack unless the Taliban meets its demands, Zaeef insisted the United States first present evidence.

"They are thinking of direct attacks," he said. "We are thinking of negotiation. They have provided no evidence, but they want the man."

The United States and allies said the demand for evidence and negotiations was all talk.

"It was just a few days ago that they said they didn't know where he was," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "So I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative would say."

Nearly three weeks after terrorists believed linked to bin Laden attacked the United States, Attorney General John Ashcroft warned that more could be coming.

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Adam Jones Emerald

Supporters gathered Saturday at Monroe Park to rally for the dissolve of the FTAA and the World Bank.

Local activists meet to protest FTAA

■ Part of a worldwide event, the Eugene gathering promoted the discussion of globalization and free trade issues

By Brook Reinhard
for the Emerald

People, dogs and hand-painted posters took over Eugene's Monroe Park early Saturday afternoon, with activists gathering to speak against what they see as increased globalization efforts by corporations and governments in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

More than 200 people attended the protest, which was one of many protests across the globe Saturday planned to coincide with the International Monetary Fund and World Bank policy meetings scheduled that day. The meetings were canceled after the events of Sept. 11.

"Originally, this event was scheduled (worldwide) as a day of mobilization because of IMF and World Bank meetings," explained one of the event's organizers, David Bersch. "Many of the

original sponsors of this event backed out after Sept. 11. The emphasis now is on a peaceful solution to the problem (of economic injustice)."

Event organizers lectured from a makeshift stage at the center of the park, acted out skits about problems with increased globalization and sang songs with refrains such as "No way, FTAA."

The FTAA, or Free Trade Area of the Americas, is a group of 34 nations seeking international standards on trade issues, according to the site FTAA.org. An April, 1998 BBC article said the group originally formed at a summit of nations meeting in early 1998 in Santiago, Chile. The group hopes to decrease tariffs, help international corporations by legislating patent laws that apply internationally, and use organizations such as the World Bank and the IMF to fund economic expansion in member countries, according to its Web site.

"If we're going to promote a capitalist system, we need to address the problems caused by it," said another event organizer, Lara Skinner. "The

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UO faculty pleased with Knight's return to funding

■ Financial gifts may indirectly bring instructor salaries closer to those at comparable universities

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

University Senate leaders have been critical of excessive spending on intercollegiate athletics in the past, but they welcome Nike CEO Phil Knight's pocket-book gift with open coffers.

Members of the senate, the sole governing body for the University, said Friday that Knight's unspecified contribution could indirectly bolster University teacher salaries. Faculty salaries are 12.5 percent lower than those

at comparable universities, according to a Senate Budget Committee report.

"The stadium expansion will be able to go ahead, which will allow the Athletic Department to become self-sufficient," said Nathan Tublitz, biology professor and president of the University Senate. "And because subsidy funds are no longer being used by intercollegiate athletics, they can be used to support faculty salaries."

In the past, intercollegiate athletics has drawn \$2 million each year from the University general fund — a cookie jar that many departments count on — to pay for athletes' tuition and other academic endeavors. But last spring, the Faculty Advisory Council, which is composed of 10 elected faculty, suggested

the senate incrementally reduce the subsidy over four years and eliminate it by 2005.

"Basically, the Athletic Department agreed to reduce that \$2 million over a four-year period," said Tom Larson, director of finance and contracts for intercollegiate athletics. "Without replacement revenue, that would mean some major cuts in programs we have."

Larson also said Knight's gift for the Autzen Stadium renovation "should generate well more than \$2 million a year."

Athletic self-sufficiency is a first step to appeasing the University Senate. Last winter, the senate was emboldened by excessive athletic spending to lead other Pacific-10 Conference schools to vote for a resolution that trimmed

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Campus provides options for safety

■ Blue-lit emergency phones, a courtesy escort service, DDS and Project Saferide are a few of the services available on campus

By Anne Le Chevallier
Oregon Daily Emerald

In preschool, students are often told that these are the basic rules of safety: Don't run with scissors, don't talk to strangers and look both ways when crossing the street.

Although college students' locations and situations have changed since their days in preschool, those instructions have remained the same.

Lisa Foisy, co-director of the ASUO Women's Center, suggested that students walk with friends and avoid dark areas such as Pioneer Cemetery.

Foisy also advised single travelers to walk confidently, directly and remember that "there is no need to be polite to strangers."

Tom Hicks, associate director of the Department of Public Safety, said the University offers several safety features to make students more comfortable at night.

Blue-lit emergency phones are often a noticeable option for pedestrians. There are a total of 37 "e-phones" located both indoors and outdoors around campus, he said. The e-phones are equipped with a blue light for night visibility, and the outdoor e-phones are mounted on yellow pedestals. Once the red button is pressed, DPS will respond immediately.

E-phones are attached to the sides of some buildings. They are also installed in all University elevators and located in larger buildings such as the Knight Library, Lawrence Hall and the Student

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