Erosion of Islamic image feared by local Muslims

The media's portrayal of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists, or Islamicists, writing members of the Iowa City Muslim

Tony Berezi
The Daily Iowan

Whatever a terrorist attack such as the World Trade Center bombing is to terrorists in Islamic fundamentalists, the members of the UI Muslim community say, the four they have not at immediate attention are those against the prevention of the Islamic image, especially when the Peremptory Student Muslim Student Association said, he believes the way Muslims are portrayed by American society is the most important.

"There are a lot of things about how Muslims are portrayed in the American media," Berezi said. "American heavily rely on the media to have a lot of things about the media." He said Berezi should look to diverse views.

In order to achieve this, a group of graduate students in computer science at the UI, the media tends to generalize what speaking of Muslims, the team of the UI's team.

In the World Trade Center case, the armed group led by Mohammed A. Salamah, was identified as being extremists against the American media. The 어떤 of Muslims in the media is a major concern.

"They did not give the perspective of the group, which has been accused. The entire Muslim image is affected by how these events are reported."

Muheggusuddin, student

"This is an irresponsible use of the term fundamentalist by the media," he said. "I am not sure if that is an irrefutable statement."

"We believe there is a positive relationship with all the ethnocentric and cultural groups of Iowa," he said. As far as the backlash against the Student Muslim Student Organization, the "is a singular time which is no longer acceptable," he said. "The entire Muslim image is affected by how these events are reported."

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI College of Medicine starts new medical journal

A new attempt by researchers at the UI College of Medicine to develop a new journal.

Clinical Performance and Qualitative Health Care combines scientific research and health care delivery to a daily basis. The new journal is the result of ongoing research at the UI College of Medicine.

"It is a great honor to be a part of this project," said Dr. Louise Harrison, editor of the journal. "We are deeply committed to improving the health care delivery system.

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Attempted robbery investigated

UI Health Care Safety is investigating an attempted robbery of a UI Health Care worker.

AUI Health Care worker was allegedly robbed at approximately 9:30 p.m. near the hospital's cafeteria.

Singer, bandleader Billy Eckstine dies at 78

The singer, bandleader Billy Eckstine, who helped launch a generation of rhythm-and-blues stars, has died at 78.

Eckstine, who was born in 1914, was a member of the band that included the likes of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Despite the barriers, he was one of the first African-Americans to become a national sensation.

Supreme Court rejects insurance levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a challenge to a state insurance levy that pays for financial aid for nearly all students.

The move was the latest in a series of court rulings that have dealt blow to efforts to increase aid for students.

INTERNATIONAL

Israels may fail to unite

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The committee hopes more students will provide input at the open meetings to select the new dean. There are currently four final candidates.

Brad Hanen

It is hoped that the third time will be the charm for the UI Board of Regents.

On Friday, the University of Iowa Board of Regents met to select a new dean for the university's business schools.

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Computer fees annoy nonusers

Dave Stephen

The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore said that you are paying nearly three times as much each semester for your computer and health care services as for your student services such as the UI Student Association, UI College of Medicine, and the Student Union.

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FRAUDULENT CONTESTS Bilk elderly lowans

Roger MacLean
Associated Press

By Roger MacLean For years, Winford Rainier faked the phone jingles that announced the weather to hers on a radio program and sold weather forecasts to the Iowa Department of Transportation. She said she would receive a sum of money from the state.

Instead, according to Iowa consumer organizations, Rainier, who becomes a victim of criminal fraud, is a radio personality. At the time of the phone call, Rainier, 86, was on the air.

"We're estimating the last 30 years, 800, 000 Iowa seniors have been victimized by this," John Veatch, 66, a senior in the consumer protection division, the Iowa Consumer Action Network.

Rainier's losses are unusual but not unheard of. People have been known to steal from the elderly for decades.

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800 attend Greek Week guest lecture

Bud Cross, a manager of the University, 1113 E. Market St., said the police visited the bar five times in non-identified form to determine if "the kind of behavior" they were looking for was "happening." If it were, then the police would know what they needed to do in order to enforce the law.

"It's been my experience that if the Greek system has something that doesn't have to do with their alcohol and their most members aren't interested, then they can usually get away with it," Murphy said.

"We can't use a mandate if we aren't talking about another aspect of the system that's important," Murphy said.

"It's an absolute must, but we need to talk about the overall system in order to make sure there is a basis for the mandate," Murphy said.

"We need to focus not only on the behavior of the students but also on the environment in which they are living," Murphy said.

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Melrose plan compared to past project

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

An unnamed resident of Iowa City yesterday went before the City Council to change their mind about the Melrose plan, which was defeated on the other side of town last October.\n
The council, hearing the resident's argument, killed the already-amended 800-foot sidewalk expansion near Gilbert Street in order to accommodate a needy podiatrist.

Podiatrist

A Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (DPM) specializes in the medical care and surgical treatment of the foot and ankle. Podiatric doctors make independent diagnoses and treat conditions such as bunions, bony prominences, gout, and bone spurs.\n
Podiatric Medicine

At the University of Iowa College of Medicine, podiatric medicine students are taught the medical and surgical treatment of the foot and ankle. The curriculum includes anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and diagnostic procedures. Students are also trained in the treatment of foot and ankle injuries, including fractures and dislocations. They learn how to perform surgical procedures, such as ankle arthroscopy and foot amputations.\n
Admission to the University of Iowa College of Medicine's podiatric medicine program is competitive, and applicants must have completed premedical requirements and have a minimum grade point average. They must also pass the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and complete an application process. The program is designed to prepare students for a career in podiatric medicine, and they must complete a one-year internship in order to be licensed to practice.\n
In addition to the University of Iowa College of Medicine, podiatric medicine is also offered at other medical schools throughout the United States. Students can choose to specialize in a particular area of podiatric medicine, such as foot and ankle surgery or orthopedic surgery. They may also choose to pursue a fellowship to gain additional training in a specific area.

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**POLICE**

**Magistrate**

Public presentation: From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Old Capitol, 100 E. Washington St., on the second floor.

**Tribune**

Thief, fourth-degree—William J. Murphy, 241 E. Seventh St., preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

**COURTS**

Preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; David L. Acker, Canvas, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

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**Parallel Universe Exists in America**

If software doesn't work the way you want it to, do you have a backup plan? A parallel universe? A bursting balloon? A mad scientist? The Daily Iowan does. For a large staff of writers, editors, photographers, and journalists, the parallel universe is the way in which the Iowan's past comes to life, the way in which the library's precious collection is given new life in the pages of the Iowan. The parallel universe is the world of the Iowan, where anything is possible.
Rooting out problems of fictionalization

BYRON KENT WEstROM

"Cableland": Home to the slack of jawn

BRIDGET WILLIAMS

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Viewpoints

What passes for journalism

Are the American people stupid? No, but that's what a lot of media executives think, and looking at the way many people read newspapers, it's not hard to understand that way.

This has been said in recent weeks about how journalism is practiced in this day and age. This comes so as a result of the GM-NBC feud, as both networks riled a first effort to demonstrate that GM pickup trucks explode on contact. That piece of news didn't bother much left over in the Midwest, but General Motors job as NBC News President last week. While at NBC, he was chosen for the job by NBC, this whole thing put the spotlight on a much more serious issue. The demands of making money may sometimes outweigh the need for accuracy.

Over the past few years, the quality of American journalism has declined. This is due to the fact that the organizations that make up the traditional media are not always for the public good. The individual media outlets are paying attention more than ever to the finances of mass media. The pressure to make a profit through news is greater today than ever before has been built in the traditional print and press. It has been decided that the best way to make money is by distorting the product, with more sensational stories that might be interesting, but serve no real value. These types of stories grab people, however, which translates into money for the company.

Although there have been many critics of these practices over the past few years, the media have rushed to defend themselves. Some of the stories were checked out like "Black Coup" and "Double Chance" are sufficient enough that the networks have begun to agree on some of their tactics. The network executives think their news ratings will be boosted as well. As for print, madness critics say that even if the networks report a story to one of their competitors, they'll still have readers because of their circulation figures. It is not hard to figure out that the same media companies that are interested in increasing general circulation, are also interested in increasing circulation among their subscribers.

The networks are also interested in sensational articles, such as the "Dianetics of mastery and terror," which disappeared, in the interest of ratings. As the networks reported a story on the Persian Gulf, the ratings for the "Dianetics of mastery and terror," which disappeared, were not the most popular. However, the networks were interested in increasing the number of subscribers they had, and they were interested in increasing their ratings.

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FBI says Korenh eager to provoke battle
**STUDENT**

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

"There were some problems, but I think overall it was a success," said one student. "It was nice to see everyone come together."

"I thought the event was well-organized," said another student. "It was a great opportunity to meet new people and get more involved in campus life."

**GOVERNMENT**

"I found the speeches to be quite informative," said one attendee. "It was interesting to learn about the different roles and responsibilities of the government officials."

"I thought the event was meaningful," said another attendee. "It was a good reminder of the importance of being an informed citizen."
**Daily punishment unique to Hawkeyes**

By Pam Mellen

**Sluggish win for Iowa**

Earl a bad influence for NU despite off night

**Chad Guderian**

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the fourth installment of the series by Daily Iowan photographer Chad Guderian showcasing the inside look of the University of Iowa. The series aims to document the Hawkeye Basketball team's journey throughout the season.

On the statues leading to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a golden statue sits facing to the top of the statue, representing the team's strength and determination.

Many Hawkeye fans have been embarrassed by the team's performance, but there is hope for improvement. The team is only a warm-up from now on.

Although they are the defending champions of the Women's Basketball Conference, they will have to be more consistent this year.

The University of Iowa is the proud owner of the Big Ten Conference. The team is expected to perform well this season, and fans are looking forward to their success.

The Hawkeyes are expected to have a dominant season and are considered a main contender for the conference. They are looking to build on their previous success and have a chance to win yet again.

In this issue, we will explore the team's journey throughout the season, following their ups and downs as they aim for victory.

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**Women’s Track**

**LOC**

**Iowa third out of four**

The Iowa women's gymnastics team (4-3 overall), 2-0 Big Ten, finished third place with a season record of 1-7 in the Meet of Champions on Sunday. The meet was held at Iowa State University (17-8), and Iowa and Minnesota finished fourth (11-10-7).

Freshman Kildi Baker led the Hawkeyes with a 9.4 on the judo scale. Behind them, freshman Kildi Baker scored a 9.3 in the floor exercise. Baker scored a 9.3 in the vault exercise.

Pennington does not qualify

Junior Pennington aborted Pennington failed to make provisional cuts for nationals. He will be voting out on March 16.

The junior from Brooklyn Park, Minn., ranks third on the beam, with a 20.00 average at the meet.

**Wrestling**

Cycoenes may have lost big

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Ten wrestling championships ended as usual this month, with the scoring of the conference tournament winners' annual post-match report: The Hawkeyes won 67 points, while Iowa State finished with 65, and Nebraska came in third with 64.

The meet, which was held in the Consolidation Round at the Kohl Center, was expected to be a close one, but the Hawkeyes pulled away to win.

**College Hoops**

Chassey, Iowa opponents honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Calbert Cheaney, a senior forward from Indiana, won his third Big Ten Player of the Week award after scoring 30 points in Indiana's win over Ohio State, 69-65. Cheaney, who was named the Big Ten Player of the Week, scored 25 points and 9 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes are an extremely dominant team, and fans are looking forward to their success throughout the season.

**NBA**

Soljak top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami Heat center Erick Dampier was top player of the week, scoring 25 points and 16 rebounds during the week.

Dampier has been a key player for the Heat, and fans are looking forward to his continued success throughout the season.

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**Sports Quiz**

Q Iowa led Texas in late-round win against Northwestern. What other game did the Hawkeyes score 56-53 in March 13?

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The wrestlers not only go to their classes, but they return every afternoon at 3:30 for technique and live wrestling.

Assistant Coach Tim Belmonts said the coaches are trying to give the wrestlers as much help as possible.

"We want to give them as much help as possible," Belmonts said. "We want to give them as much help as possible."
**Jets hope to take off by signing Lott**

Associated Press

HENRIETTA, N.Y. — The New York Jets signed free agent Tyrone (42) Lott to a three-year, $8.75 million deal, Saturday. Lott is a defensive end and a key player in the team's 4-3 scheme.

**Nets Anderson for year**

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Visiting coach Patrick Ewing announced Thursday that he plans to bring point guard Jayson Williams back for at least one more season.

**Brooken wrist sidelines Nets’ Anderson for year**

Jerry West
Associated Press

HELEN, May, The New Jersey Nets’ star guard for the past few seasons, is expected to play in the All-Star game next week.

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Poorly conceived laws punish rather than face real problems

S. Holtzmann
The Daily Iowan
October 20, 1992

A popular slogan during the 1980s was "law and order." The survival of the majority of major cities in the United States was seen as dependent on law enforcement. The focus on law enforcement has continued into the 1990s, with police becoming more visible and aggressive. The result has been a decrease in crime rates and an increase in public safety. However, the cost of law enforcement has also increased, leading to cuts in other areas of government spending.

Examples are painfully at hand: Perhaps one of the reasons he has not survived the centuries well is the archaic and somewhat absurdistic personality of its Latin-styled, the highly logical and time-honored notion of law. For example, the first law of the day, short down the contemporary high finance, bears no weight in terms of social and cultural trends. Why today dupe listen- to the archaic theory or watching Charles McCell- lary, who says you never or even have heard of 2.6 million lost in over 30 years. But, in the age of 20 years from now, it's not to mention 5.2 million also today, which are a large number of them.

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Falling Down' blasts box office competition for 2nd week

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Michael Douglas urban drama "Falling Down" was No. 1 in the box office for a second weekend with an estimated take of $7.8 million.

The Bill Murray comedy "Groundhog Day" slid to No. 2 with $7 million, according to preliminary estimates compiled by Boxscore, Inc. Official weekend totals were released Monday.

Disney's "Homeward Bound," a story about a dog and his owner, Mary and Glen, starring Murray and Bob Balaban, was a distant No. 3 with $5.5 million.

The strong performance of "Falling Down" continues a trend of box-office success for top-grossing films.

"Falling Down" is the story of a man who takes his revenge on an urban warlord and his street gang after his car is stolen by them.

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Hampi to read from illuminating 'Virgin Time'

Glen Lichtenberg
The Daily Iowan

On Tuesday, March 9, 1993, Patricia Hampl, award-winning author, will visit the University of Iowa to give the annual D. W. Koening Lecture. This event is sponsored by the Department of English and the MFA program in creative writing. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Auditorium.

Patricia Hampl is the author of several critically acclaimed books, including "Assisi," "Lourdes," "Jericho," and "Silence." Her writing often explores the intersection of literature and spirituality, and she is known for her ability to create a sense of wonder and contemplation in her readers.

Hampl will read from her latest book, "Virgin Time," which is a collection of essays and reflections on the Virgin Mary. The book delves into the complex and multifaceted perceptions of the Virgin Mary in art, literature, and popular culture.

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Back-on-track Jonathan Richman to draw on versatile career for gig

Jonathan Richman's latest album, "Lovers' LP," met with critical acclaim upon its release. The album features a mix of new and old material, showcasing Richman's ever-evolving musical style.

Richman is known for his unique blend of punk, folk, and rock, and his performances are often characterized by a sense of humor and a love for the absurd. His career spans over four decades, and he has released numerous albums that have been influential in the punk music scene.

Richman's versatile career has allowed him to experiment with various genres and styles, from his early work with the Modern Lovers to his current projects. His ability to adapt and evolve has made him a beloved figure in the music world.

Carol Cooper/The Daily Iowan

Soul Asylum concert a mosher's paradise

Despite their reputation for being a 'mosher's paradise,' the Soul Asylum concert held at the University of Iowa yesterday was surprisingly tame.

The band, known for their intense live performances, was in good form, playing hits from their album "Blood for Blood." The crowd, however, seemed to be in a more subdued mood, with few mosh pits in sight.

The event was organized by the University of Iowa Student Activities Board and took place in the Field House. The band's set lasted for about an hour and a half, with the audience enjoying the music and the company of their fellow fans.

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