

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

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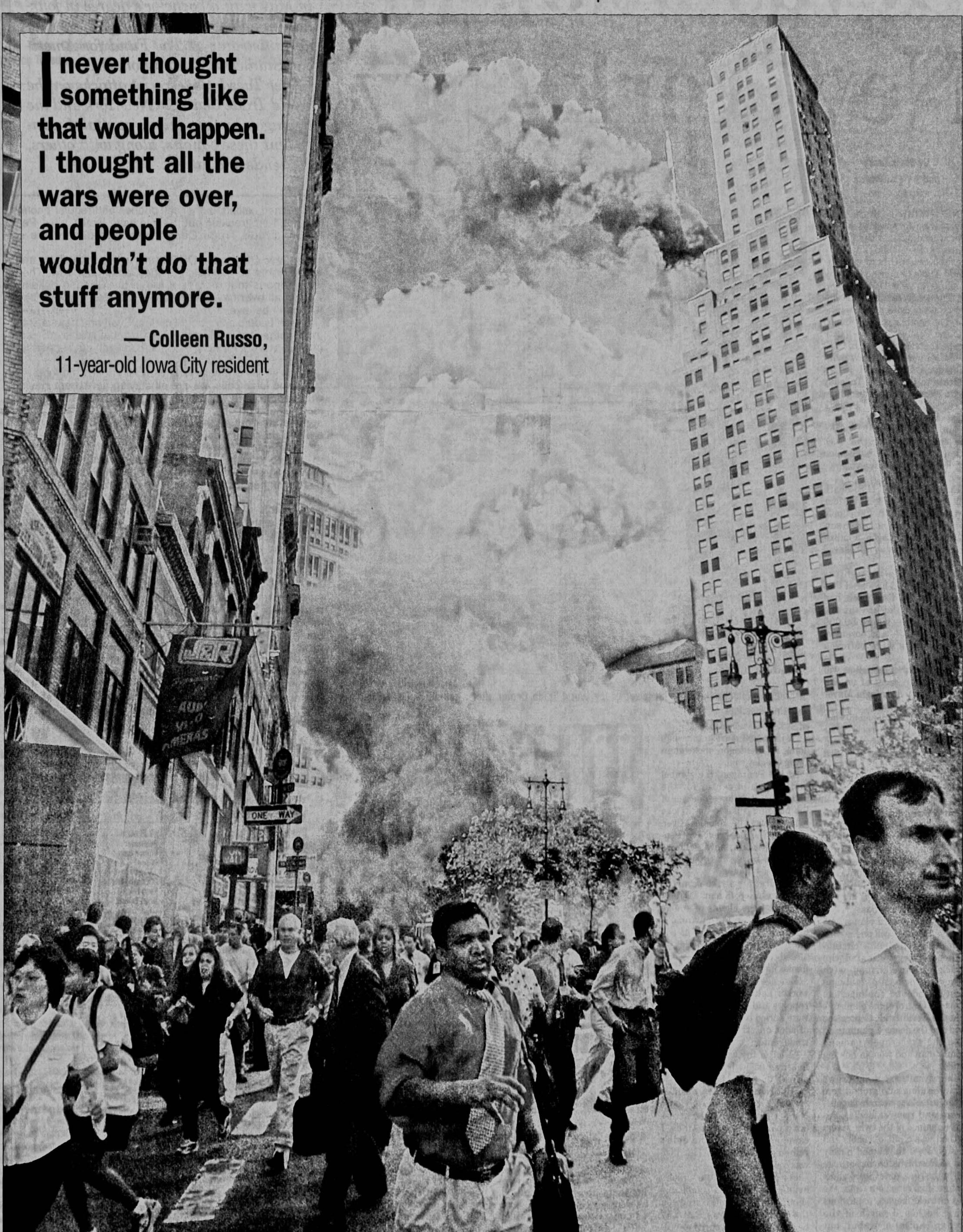
The Daily Iowan

A DAY OF

INFAMY

I never thought something like that would happen. I thought all the wars were over, and people wouldn't do that stuff anymore.

— Colleen Russo,
11-year-old Iowa City resident



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TERROR'S WAKE



The Statue of Liberty, left, stands in New York Harbor as columns of smoke rise from the site of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan Tuesday.

Jeff Zelevansky/Associated Press

Devastation in New York City

By David Crary
and Jerry Schwartz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, toppling its twin 110-story towers. The deadly calamity was witnessed on televisions across the world as another plane slammed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Today, our nation saw evil," President Bush said in an address to the nation Tuesday night. He said thousands of lives were "suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

Said Adm. Robert J. Natter, the commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet: "We have been attacked like we haven't since Pearl Harbor."

Establishing the U.S. death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard; there were no known survivors. At the Pentagon, approximately 100 people were believed dead.

In addition, a firefighters union official said he feared that as many as 200 firefighters had died in rescue efforts at the trade center — where 50,000 people worked — and dozens of police officers were believed missing.

The number of casualties will be more than most of us can bear," a visibly distraught Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

No one took responsibility for the attacks, which rocked the seats of finance and government. But federal authorities identified Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, as the prime suspect.

Aided by an intercept of communications between his supporters and harrowing cell-phone calls from at least one flight attendant and two passengers aboard the jetliners before they crashed, U.S. officials began assembling a case linking bin Laden to the devastation.

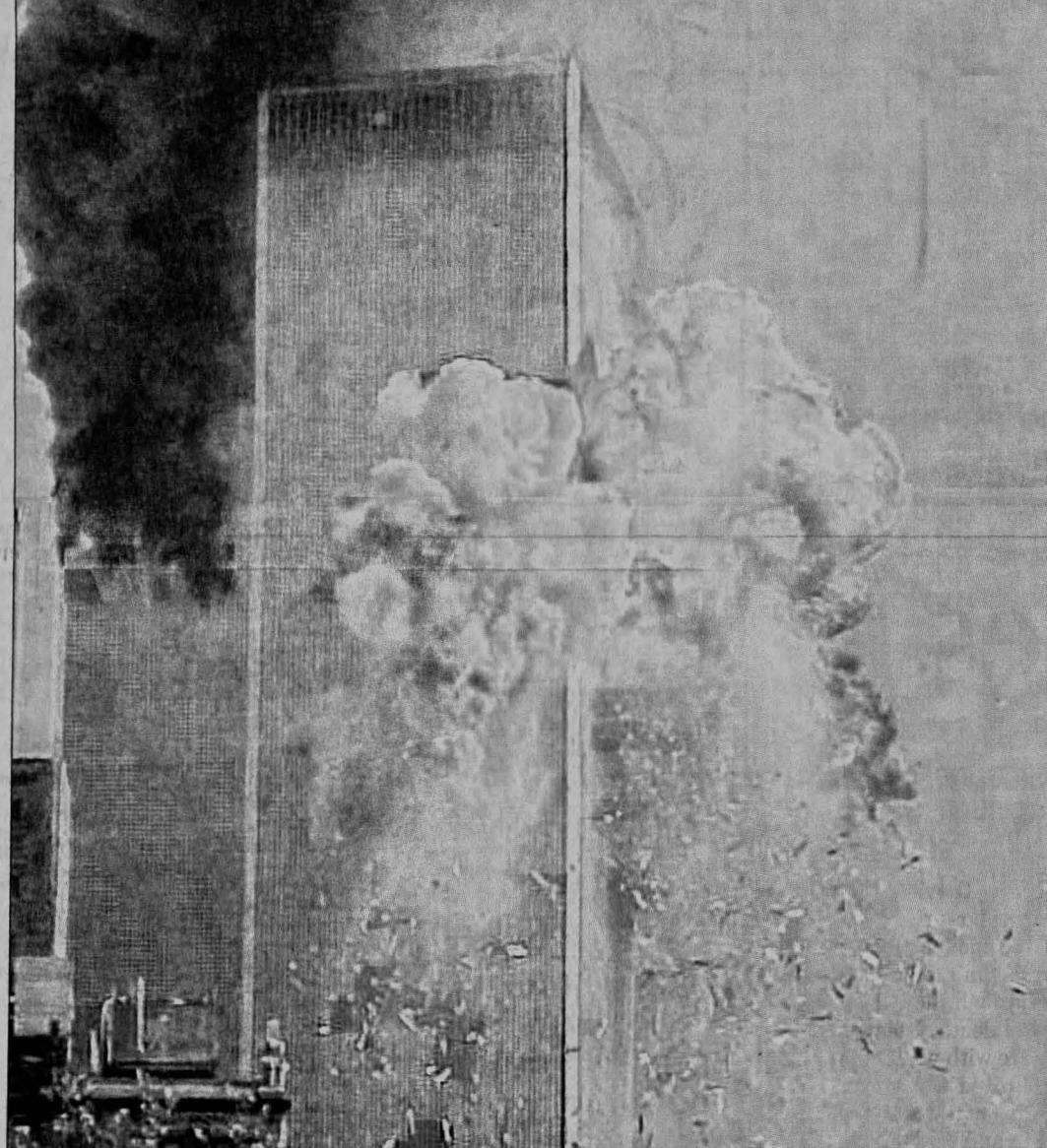
The people aboard planes who managed to make cell phone calls each described similar circumstances: They indicated the hijackers were armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight attendants. The hijackers then took control of the planes.

At the World Trade Center, the dead and the doomed plummeted from the skyscrapers, among them a man and woman holding hands.

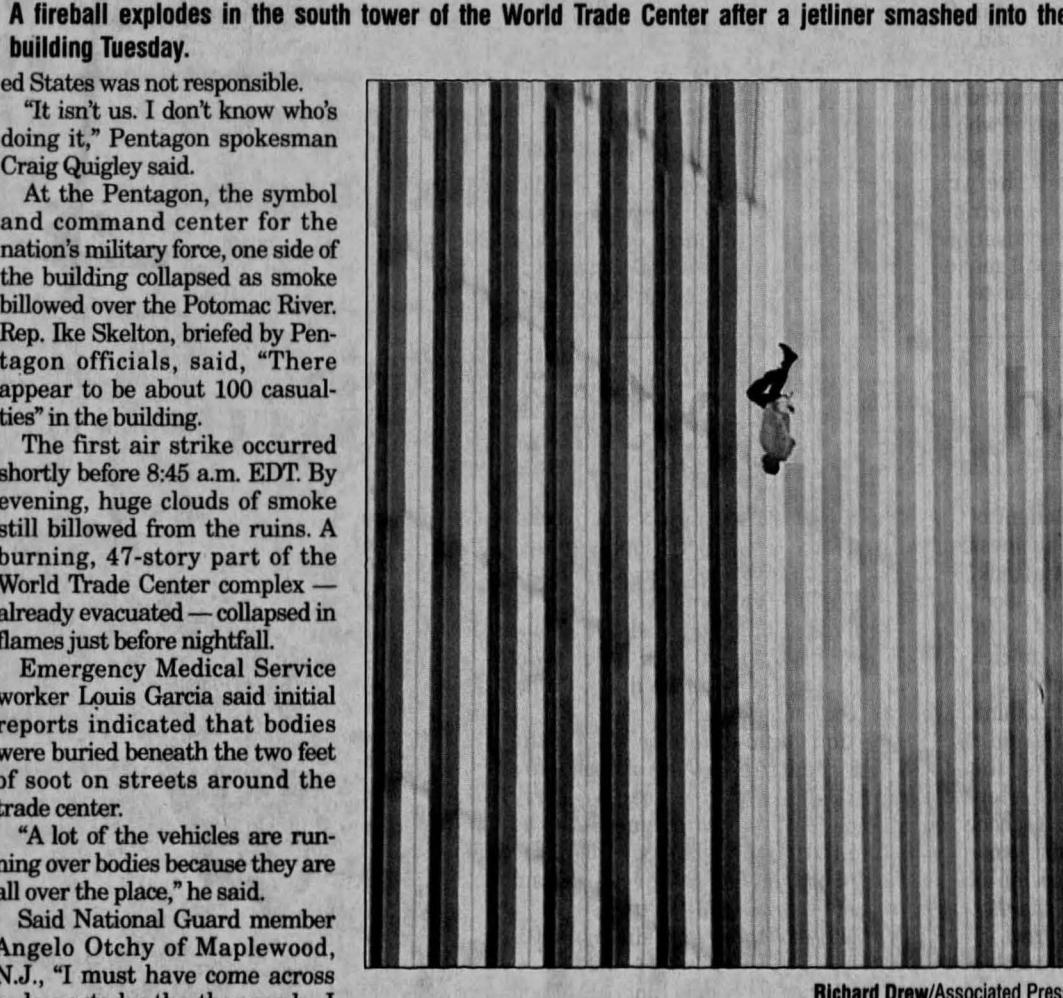
"A lot of the vehicles are running over bodies because they are all over the place," he said.

Said National Guard member Angelo Othchy of Maplewood, N.J., "I must have come across body parts by the thousands. I came across a lady, she didn't remember her name. Her face was covered in blood."

For the first time, the nation's aviation system was completely shut down as officials considered the frightening flaws that had been exposed in security procedures. Financial markets were



Carmen Taylor/Associated Press



Richard Drew/Associated Press
A person falls headfirst after jumping from the north tower of the World Trade Center Tuesday.

closed, too.

Top leaders of Congress were led to an undisclosed location, as were key officials of the Bush administration. Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House

grounds, and military aircraft secured the skies above the capital city. National Guard troops appeared on some street corners in the nation's capital.

See ATTACKS, Page 9A

■ Read about federal investigators scrambling for clues, Page 4A

■ Read about the world's reaction to the Tuesday attacks, Page 5A

■ Read about the effects on the U.S. economy, Page 11A

■ Read about local reactions to the air strikes, Page 1B

■ Read about Mary Sue Coleman's speech at Tuesday's vigil, Page 1B

■ Read about would-be blood donors filling blood centers, Page 2B

■ Read about people of all generations finding common ground, Page 3B

■ Read about Iowa citizens in New York City and Washington, Page 3B

E-MAILS FROM D.C.

Alissa Swango graduated from the UI in May with a bachelor's degree in journalism and art. She works as a program administrator at The Fund for American Studies in Washington, D.C.

After Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in the nation's capital, Swango sent these e-mails, along with others, to friends and family.

"I've tried calling, but all cell phones and regular phones are out. I am freaking out. People have family in the Pentagon...World Trade Center, etc. and people are scared."

"There is a fire in the OEOB (this is like a mile from me), and there is an explosion at the Capitol just now. There were reports that there is a fire in the Gannett building. People all over have evacuated. I feel like crying ... but I just can't believe it."

"I wish I could call ... but I'm fine. Everyone here is staying together and not leaving. This is unbelievable. You can call me at work for now ... I just can't call out. — Alissa"

"Morn — no phones work. NO cell phones, no long distance, no local calls. we are all staying here. i am staying with people from work tonight ... or they are staying with me because no one can get into virginia. there's a bomb at the state dept, at the OEOB and Capitol. they just shot a plane down outside of pittsburg because it was headed to washington. there are sirens going off everywhere. we're fine though ... but people are freaking out because they can't get hold of their families. the whole city is in dead lock because of traffic. there are planes flying over, but they are air force planes because they are securing washington. not to worry though ... we are surrounded by terroists embassies. i'll be fine. but you can't call me ... no phones work. only email. i love you. — alissa

"ps they are still sweepign the streets outside ... and giving parking tickets!"

"i feel like i'm gonig to puke. kristy, my boss, was just talking to a friend who is with Bush on air force one ... and they don't know where he is in flight. he was just informed like 20 min ago about hte pentagon. he was going to land on hte south lawn of the white house ... but now they're not even going to allow that. they don't know where he is going to land. all of the US terrorists officials are out of the country. how convenient. no one is leaving here. this is crazy. i'm going to the suburbs here this afternoon ... as soon as we feel like we can leave the district. sorry — can't write or spell ... i'm shaking ... and my mom is freaking out."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

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Call: 335-6030

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

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STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787
Editor: Joseph Plambeck 335-6030
Managing Editor: Ryan Foley 335-5855

News Editor: Chao Xiong 335-6063
City Editor: Lisa Livermore 335-6063

Campus Editor: Bridge Stratton 335-6063

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Shawn Baldwin/Associated Press
Top: Firefighters make their way through the rubble after a jetliner crashed into the World Trade Center, bringing down the landmark building Tuesday morning.

Mike Buscher/Associated Press
Bottom left: Smoke rises from the second tower of the World Trade Center after it was hit by a jetliner Tuesday morning. Photo is taken across the Hudson River from Hoboken, N.J.

Matt Moyer/Associated Press
Bottom right: A firefighter sits on a bench as he works in Manhattan at the scene of the second World Trade Center attack on Tuesday.



Bus U.S.

By Sandra Sobeck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush faced the deaths of thousands of Americans in Tuesdays' terrorist attacks and vowed to avenge the killings. "Today, our nation saw evil," he said.

In his first prime-time speech to the nation, Bush said the U.S. would retaliate "those behind these evil acts."

Bush spoke from the Oval Office address, Bush said. The U.S. would retaliate "those behind these evil acts."

WASHINGTON — President Bush faced the deaths of thousands of Americans in Tuesdays' terrorist attacks and vowed to avenge the killings. "Today, our nation saw evil," he said.

I had only heard the words "complications at the scene" from a loudspeaker in the distance.

By 10:30 a.m., the scene was a scene of confusion and panic. Confused residents and tourists were running through the streets. They ran for buses. They ran for subways. They ran for exits. They ran for cover. They ran for safety. They ran for their lives.

Tuesday was supposed to be a day of peace and quiet. It was not. The day ahead was filled with uncertainty and fear. The reporter could never have imagined what was to come.

"It was scary, you know. It was

Mary Sue
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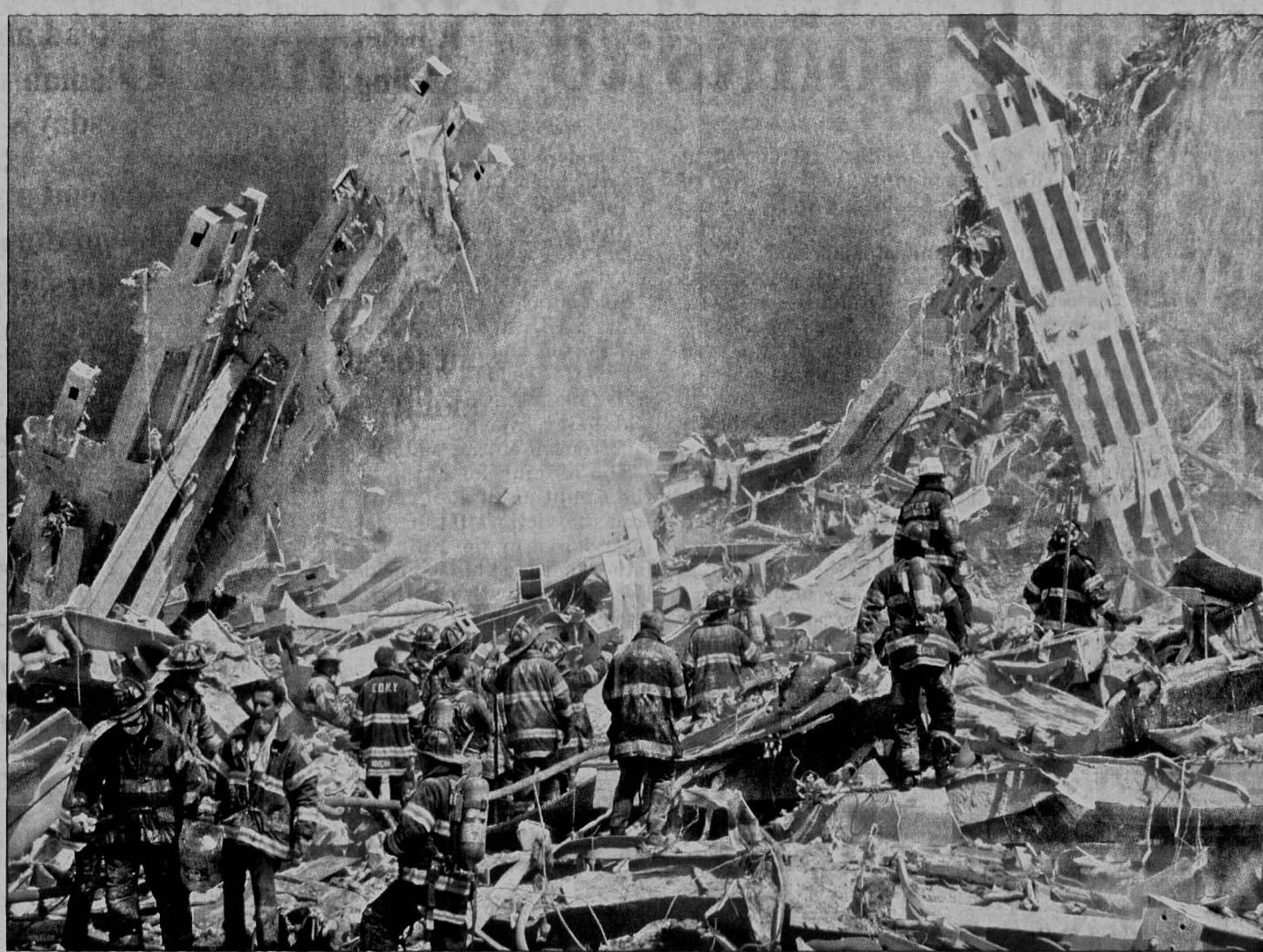
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Issue 52

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TERROR'S WAKE



Shawn Baldwin/Associated Press
Top: Firefighters make their way through the rubble after two airliners crashed into the World Trade Center, bringing down the landmark building Tuesday.

Mike Buscher/Associated Press
Bottom left: Smoke from the World Trade Center fills lower Manhattan Tuesday shortly after the second tower collapsed. Photo is taken across the Hudson River from Hoboken, N.J.

Matt Moyer/Associated Press
Bottom right: A firefighter pauses on a bench as he works in lower Manhattan at the scene of the World Trade Center terrorist attack on Tuesday.



Bush promises U.S. retaliation

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A grim-faced President Bush mourned the deaths of thousands of Americans in Tuesday's atrocities and vowed to avenge their killings. "Today, our nation saw evil," he said.

In his first prime-time Oval Office address, Bush said the U.S. would retaliate against "those behind these evil acts" and any country that harbors them.

Bush spoke from the Oval Office just hours after bouncing among Florida and air bases in Louisiana and Nebraska for security reasons. With smoke still pouring out of rubble in Washington and New York, he

remarked, "These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

Bush spoke for less than five minutes from the desk that Bill Clinton and John F. Kennedy used before him. Beside the door, a TelePromTer operator fed Bush the words that he and his speechwriters had hastened to pen just an hour earlier.

He stumbled a couple of times, even as he strove to maintain a commanding air. Aides pushed an American flag and one with the presidential seal behind him for the somber occasion.

Bush said the government offices deserted after the bombings Tuesday would open today.

He asked the nation to pray for the families of the victims.

"And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for you are with me."

The United States received no warning of the attacks on the Pentagon and New York's World Trade Center towers, White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said.

U.S. officials privately said they suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, who is protected by the Afghan government, was behind the tragedies. The Afghan government has rejected the accusations.

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who com-

mitted these acts and those who harbor them," Bush said.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom, came under attack in a



Doug Mills/The Associated Press
Presidential Chief of Staff Andy Card informs the president of the attacks at the World Trade Center during a visit to the Emma E. Booker Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla.

series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts.

"Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror," Bush said.

A scared, confused day in the S. Bronx

By Libby Tucker
Special to The Daily Iowan

SOUTH BRONX, NY — At 10 a.m., more than an hour after a deadly terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan, the story was only a murmur 10 miles north on the streets of the Bronx.

I had only heard that there had been "complications at the World Trade Center" from a loudspeaker in the subway station.

By 10:30 a.m., the murmur had reached a fevered pitch, as scared and confused residents and workers filled the sidewalks. They screamed and cried. They ran for buses. Some were praying. Fights broke out around pay phones that carried no signal.

Tuesday was supposed to be an election day in New York City. I had boarded the subway in Manhattan on my way to do exit polling at voting stations in the Bronx.

Nothing could have prepared me for the day ahead. It was one a fledgling reporter could never forget.

"It was scary, you know, when the news

hit," said Leyshack Pol, 26, a resident of the South Bronx who was in the business district when she heard of the attack. "I've never seen everybody talking about the same thing at the same time."

The first thing Pol did was rush to pick up her 7-year-old son from school. "I thought a war was going on. I didn't think I was going to make it to him," she said.

Many other parents were doing the same, as schools shut down for the afternoon. Kids wearing backpacks and school uniforms stood outside waiting for someone to comfort them. The school buses wouldn't arrive until the end of the day, long after the school doors were closed.

At 2 p.m., six empty school buses loitered around a stoplight.

The drivers hadn't heard from their schools yet, said driver Alberto Rodriguez, so they were proceeding from the bus barns in the Bronx to pick up the kids in Manhattan at the time school is normally let out, 3:15 p.m.

The only complication was that all traffic into and out of Manhattan was stopped indefinitely.

Traffic was backed up six city blocks, and a steady stream of people crossed the 149th Street bridge into Manhattan on foot like flocks of refugees.

All policemen, firemen, and emergency workers were ordered to work, called away from polling stations to help direct traffic, said Officer Bruno Orench.

"We don't know how or when [the attack] is going to stop. A lot of people are dead — that's what we need to worry about now," he said while guarding the entrance to the 149th Street bridge, the gateway between the South Bronx and Northeast Harlem in Manhattan.

"Look at what these guys did to us. It's chaos."

Large clusters of people congregated on the street corners in the midday sun waiting for the bus, their only form of transportation, to arrive. Some had been waiting for more than an hour, only to be denied when the bus finally arrived, too full to accommodate any more passengers.

"I'm hot, and I'm aggravated," said Yolanda Davis, a resident of the Bronx who had walked across the bridge from

Manhattan and was waiting for the bus to take her home. "I had to get off the bus because the Fire Department took it."

Anger and frustration among people waiting at the Bronx-19 bus stop near Lincoln Hospital was pervasive. Some began knocking on the doors and yelling at the bus driver to let them in.

But through all of the chaos, there were still signs that life had to go on.

"I'm shocked. I can't describe what I'm feeling," said Maurice Cortazar, who had just finished delivering a UPS package to a local business. "I'm just trying to get rid of as much mail as I can. I'm trying to serve my customers."

A group of three volunteers working for Jose Serrano, one of the City Council candidates, were still handing out campaign fliers on the street three hours after the polls closed.

"The candidates aren't the guilty ones," said Marilyn Gomez from under her Serrano baseball cap. "If it has to be done, we'll come out."

Libby Tucker is a former *DI* reporter who is studying journalism at Columbia University.

Quotable

I mean, in many respects this is significantly worse than Pearl Harbor, and we don't know who the enemy is. As Americans, we will pull together and do what's right.

— Lewis Eisenberg, the chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

If this can happen in America, then the whole world is not safe.

— Augustine Okweche, a hotel worker in the Abuja, Nigeria

America is forever changed.

America is in for a long fight.

— Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

The most effective way for the university community to respond is to continue our work and studies ... and not be paralyzed by the horrific events that have occurred.

— UI President Mary Sue Coleman

Honestly, this has shaken me to my foundations.

— UI senior Peter Reed, who once worked at the World Trade Center

I thought we were safe. I mean, I knew we could maybe be bombed, but not the Pentagon, not the World Trade Center. I think it definitely means war for the U.S., and I just wasn't expecting that.

— UI freshman Andrew Johnson

This has the capacity to change the way we live our lives in this country. I don't think we will ever feel as secure as we have in the past.

— Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Ohio

It is impossible to fully comprehend the evil that would have conjured up such a cowardly and depraved assault upon thousands of innocent people.

— Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétienn

This mass terrorism is the new evil in our world today. It is perpetrated by fanatics who are utterly indifferent to the sanctity of human life, and we, the democracies of this world, are going to have to come together and fight it together.

— British Prime Minister Tony Blair

It's over on the other side of the world, and people think it's always been that way and that things will never change. [The Mideast conflict] makes us aware that no matter how far away we are, it can still have a drastic effect on us.

— Joyce Kral, UI Business Office employee

This is perhaps the most audacious terrorist attack that's ever taken place in the world. It takes a logistics operation from the terror group involved that is second to none. Only a very small handful of terror groups is on that list.

— Chris Yates, an aviation expert at Jane's Transport in London

[We saw] smoke pouring out of the World Trade Center building. We said, 'Oh, my God! The World Trade Center's on fire!'

... All of a sudden, there was an orange plume, a huge explosion. It shot out the back of the building. Everybody on the bus was just moaning and gasping. It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen in my life.

— Joan Goldstein, communications project leader for the Associated Press

This is the most serious act of terrorism against the U.S. since Pearl Harbor. The only comparable act is when the British burned the Capitol in 1814.

— Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa)

TERROR'S WAKE

Early evidence points to Osama bin Laden

By Karen Gullo
and John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials began piecing together a case linking Osama bin Laden to the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history, aided by an interception of communications between his supporters and harrowing cell-phone calls from victims aboard the jetliners before they crashed Tuesday.

U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, said Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"They have an intercept of some information that included people associated with bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit," Hatch said in an interview with the Associated Press. He declined to be more specific.

He added that law-enforcement agencies have data possibly linking one person on one of the four ill-fated flights to bin Laden's organization.

Government and industry officials said at least one flight attendant and two passengers called from three of the planes as they were being forced down in New York and Washington — each describing similar circumstances.

The callers indicated that hijackers armed with knives,

in some cases stabbing flight attendants, took control of the plane and were forcing them down toward the ground, officials said.

One of the passengers was Barbara Olson, the wife of a top Justice Department official who called her husband as the hijacking was occurring.

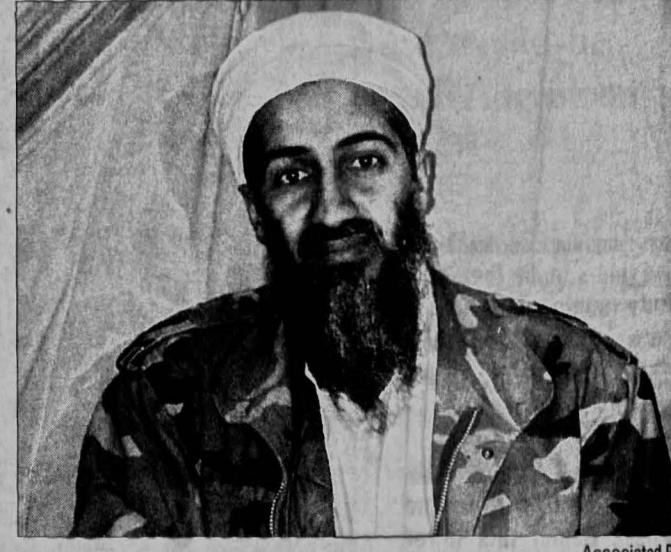
Olson, the wife of Solicitor General Theodore Olson, was aboard American Airlines Flight 77, which left Dulles International Airport in Washington and was forced to crash into the Pentagon.

The officials said Barbara Olson told her husband that the attackers had used knife-like instruments to take over the plane and forced passengers to the back of the jet.

Theodore Olson confirmed his wife made the calls before dying. "She called from the plane while it was being hijacked. I wish it wasn't so, but it is," he said.

Separately, a businessman aboard a United flight that left Boston and crashed into the World Trade Center twice called his father as his plane was being hijacked, a law-enforcement official told AP.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the victim's father was interviewed by the FBI. The father indicated his son made two calls — both times the phone cut off. In the first call, the businessman said a stewardess had been stabbed. In the second call, the son said his plane was "going down."



This is an undated file photo of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, in Afghanistan, wanted by the U.S. government for the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

No longer feeling quite so safe

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Thousands run in terror along a downtown New York strip. A pastor in Boulder, Colo., calls an emergency prayer meeting. Protests erupt on the island of Hawaii. A mass of stunned UI students pack the IMU, huddled around a television screen.

It's been a time of prosperity, a time of technology, and a time of world dominance for the United States. Students who know their country to be invincible awoke Tuesday to the stark reality that their nation's capital and New York City were under terrorist attack.

For UI senior Peter Reed, the attack really hit home. The New York City native once walked the streets of lower Manhattan to his job in what once was the world's largest commercial complex, the World Trade Center. He said he remembers hating the 110-story rectangular twin towers and the windowless walls he stared at daily at the foot of 1,362 ft. of rising concrete.

"I have all these personal feelings about that area, and now it's just amazing that the place I once lived in and worked at is gone," he said, massaging his temples beneath dark dreadlocks. "I can conceptualize bringing down these two huge structures, and that makes me start to think, 'Can they just blow up all of Manhattan?' Honestly, this has shaken me to my foundations."

Reed said he first heard about the Pentagon and World Trade Center plane crashes from National Public Radio on his alarm clock radio.

"At first I couldn't comprehend what was happening, but

then Bob Edwards said, in this sort of choked-up voice, 'One of the towers has just collapsed,'" Reed said. "At that point, I started weeping."

And Reed is only one of about 28,000 UI students whose impression of U.S. invincibility may have been shattered Tuesday.

At 12:09 p.m. in Mike's Sub Shop, sandwich stackers and hungry students

stood silent as the low hum of terrorism talks and death reports buzzed on the radio.

Down the street, at Iowa Book & Supply, stunned people talked about those they know in New York. At the bus stop, conversation of war swirled, and the inevitable question was raised — how safe is the United States?

"I thought we were safe," said UI freshman Andrew Johnson. "I mean, I knew we could maybe be bombed, but not the Pentagon — not the World Trade Center. My roommates woke me up and told me this morning, and the first thing I thought was, this couldn't be true. I think it definitely means war for the U.S., and I just wasn't expecting that."

Julie Corkery, an assistant director of UI Counseling Services, said Johnson's response is a popular one among America's younger generation.

"Because many are not exposed to this kind of trauma, they don't tend to dwell on it or think about it," she said. "It

I have all these personal feelings about that area, and now it's just amazing that the place I once lived in and worked at is gone.

—Peter Reed,
UI senior

feels good to assume that we are not at risk — that is a really seductive approach. Anyone can be afraid for others, but it's harder to recognize we have our own vulnerability."

The assumption that the United States is safe and not susceptible to foreign terrorism has been shattered, she said.

Eleven-year-old Colleen Russo, a sixth-grader at Hoover

Elementary, was in her classroom when her teacher turned on the TV. She said she saw planes crashing into buildings, towers falling, and lots of fire.

"When we were watching, no one said anything," Colleen said. "We were just glued to the television. At first, I was confused about what was happening. I thought the planes were crashing on accident."

Then my friends explained everything to me, and I was shocked that anyone would do that."

School District officials decided later that allowing children to watch the coverage was inappropriate, and the televisions were shut off.

"My teachers were saying this is like Pearl Harbor, and we will remember this day for the rest of our lives," Colleen said. "I never thought something like that would happen. I thought all the wars were over, and people wouldn't do that stuff anymore."

E-mail DI reporter Vanessa Miller at: vanessa.miller@uiowa.edu

Pentagon attack stuns officials

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inside the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had just raced to his office after hearing of the World Trade Center attack. On a house porch a little more than a mile away, Ralph Banton, 79, was enjoying a crystal-clear morning.

Then Banton heard a jet flying directly overhead, very low.

"It sounded like it was jetting instead of slowing down," he said.

Seconds later, American Flight 77, hijacked while carrying 64 people from Washington to Los Angeles, tore into the side of the Pentagon in a shocking attack aimed at the building that represents America's military power around the world.

The Pentagon burst into flames, sending into the blue sky a huge cloud of smoke visible for miles. A part of the western side of the five-sided building in suburban Arlington, Va., collapsed.

By Tuesday night, firefighters were just gaining control of the fire, and searchers were preparing to enter the wing to search for dead and injured inside.

They had no clear idea how many casualties would be found, Rumsfeld said at a briefing inside the Pentagon. But he added: "It will not be a few."

Nevertheless, "The Pentagon is functioning," Rumsfeld said. "It will be in business tomorrow."

The area hit by the aircraft was under renovation, and thus some offices may not have been occupied, officials said. Overall, 24,000 people work in the Pentagon.

When the attack came at 9:40 a.m. EDT, "the whole building

shook" with the impact, said Terry Yonkers, an Air Force civilian employee at work inside the Pentagon at the time. "There was screaming and pandemonium."

Outside, Alan Wallace, one of three firefighters to be regularly assigned to the Pentagon, saw the airplane approaching and dived beneath a van for protection. Then he began working to help get people from the building.

His fire truck was on fire. On a nearby road, debris hit several cars. Cab drivers watched, stunned, as hundreds of people poured out the doors of the huge building.

Rumsfeld was in his office when the aircraft hit on the opposite side of the building. He had just run there after hearing of the Trade Center attack while at a meeting on missile defense in his private dining room.

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World strike

By Beth Gardner
Associated Press

LONDON — Astorion strikes in the United States quickly reached an audience Tuesday, with news of the world's coverage as both World Trade Center towers collapsed.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians poured into the streets to celebrate, chanting "Great" and distributing flags to passers-by, even the leader, Yasser Arafat, over the attack.

The Palestinian leader and his top aides followed him to his seaside office in the city, gathered around

"I send my condolences to the president, the government and the people for this terrible attack," Arafat said. "We are completely shocked."

Audiences were treated to the awful images of York and Washington world leaders expressing sympathy with an America more vulnerable than ever, offering a stream of condolences.

Key indexes sank in stock markets, and European airlines canceled flights in the United States already in the air.

Canada tightened security in major cities and along its border. A Canadian spokesman said the condition of anonymity of border crossings had been suspended as traffic continued to cross at the main crossing point at Blaine, Wash. The U.S. border was remained open.

Many countries加强了对美国的保安，在挪威和奥斯陆，花束被取消。

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TERROR'S WAKE

World watches strikes in horror

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

LONDON — Astonishing terrorist strikes in the United States quickly reached a global audience Tuesday, with many around the world watching live coverage as both World Trade Center towers collapsed.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians poured into the streets to celebrate, chanting "God is Great" and distributing candy to passers-by, even as their leader, Yasser Arafat, expressed horror over the attacks.

The Palestinian leader and his top aides followed the events at his seaside office in Gaza City, gathered around a TV set.

"I send my condolences to the president, the government, and the people for this terrible incident," Arafat said. "We are completely shocked. It's unbelievable."

Audiences were transfixed by the awful images from New York and Washington, and world leaders expressed solidarity with an America that looked more vulnerable than ever, offering a stream of condolences.

Key indexes sank on world stock markets, and some European airlines canceled flights to the United States, recalling planes already in the air.

Canada tightened security in major cities and along the U.S. border. A Canadian Foreign Affairs spokesman said on the condition of anonymity that the border had been sealed, but traffic continued to flow at a crossing point at Buffalo, N.Y. The U.S. border with Mexico remained open.

Many countries beefed up security at American embassies, and in Oslo, Norwegians left bouquets of flowers in a park



Adel Hana/Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat speaks to the press in Gaza City after hearing the news of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in the United States Tuesday.

near the U.S. Embassy. U.S. armed forces in Europe and Asia were put on high alert.

In Brussels, NATO called an emergency meeting, and European Union institutions took special security measures, including partial evacuations.

Israel closed its airspace to foreign flights and evacuated staff from diplomatic missions and Jewish institutions around the world.

In Paris, Moscow, Warsaw, and Berlin, police and security were put on high alert.

"It is impossible to fully comprehend the evil that would have conjured up such a cowardly and depraved assault upon thousands of innocent people," said Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

Russian President Vladimir Putin expressed condolences to the American people, calling the attacks "terrible tragedies."

UI Muslims fear blame, prejudice

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students with Palestinian or Muslim backgrounds said they fear meeting prejudice from Americans and are disturbed that U.S. residents have pointed fingers before knowing all the facts.

"It just seems typical to blame Middle East country because they have traditionally been highly involved in terrorism," said UI sophomore Abe Assad, who is half-Palestinian.

"I know the Palestinians don't support the U.S., but it seems hard to believe that a people who don't even have their own country are capable of that."

U.S. officials are continuing their investigations to track down the party responsible for the largest terrorist act in the nation's history, but much finger-pointing has already been directed toward Islamic terrorist Osama bin Laden and the Palestinians.

Bin Laden became a suspect after his followers reportedly told a newspaper editor three weeks ago that they would carry out a "huge and unprecedented attack" on U.S. interests. The threat was not taken seriously.

The Palestinians also faced accusations after television footage displayed Palestinian children celebrating by throwing candy and cheering following the attacks.

Brothers Aman and John Aminay, both UI students, are members of the Muslim religion and have Afghan backgrounds. John Aminay said it bothered him that ethnicity and religion instantly came into play when U.S. officials began hunting for the terrorists.

He cited news reports of a woman calling for help while in the bathroom of one of the

hijacked planes. The woman mentioned that she was uncertain of the hijackers' ethnicity, he said.

"I didn't like that, because she immediately categorized them by race," John Aminay said.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the terrorism likely reflects "a growing breach between the Judeo-Christian world and the Islamic world."

Iowa City's local congressman called on the United States to help resolve religious conflict in the Middle East while holding those responsible accountable. "We should re-engage our efforts in a way to hopefully bring the conflict to an end," said Leach, who sits on the House Committee on International Relations.

Aman Aminay said the nation should not have jumped to premature conclusions about who might have been responsible for the thousands of deaths, but he believes that whichever party did it should face the consequences.

"If it happens to be that Osama bin Laden, or whoever, is responsible for this attack, he should be brought to justice," Aman Aminay said. "To kill any innocent people, even just one, is one of the most severe crimes against humanity and the Islamic faith."

While Assad is not too worried about his own safety because of his Palestinian background, he said, he can foresee prejudiced attitudes intensifying.

John Garcia, a UI assistant professor of classics, was at the IMU Tuesday afternoon when footage of Palestinian children celebrating the attack was displayed on television. He was alarmed, he said, at how quickly nearby students blamed foreigners, mumbling explicit words about the culture to one another.

ness Office, said the tragedy brings the Middle East conflict closer to home.

"It's over on the other side of the world, and people think it's always been that way and that things will never change," she said. "[The conflict] makes us aware that no matter how far away we are, it can still have a drastic effect on us."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

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TERROR'S WAKE

Aftershocks will reverberate

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

The devastation of the buildings symbolizing U.S. national power will force Americans to look toward President Bush and ask why national security was unable to protect its citizens, local experts say.

And that's likely the effect that the terrorists wanted to have, said Rodney Hall, a UI assistant professor of political science, citing a former colleague's study of the man who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993.

"[The study] said the Twin Towers are symbols of American power, and that's why these buildings are chosen," he said. "The very act of performing violence in public is a political act. Terrorists want to attack symbols. They want to demonstrate that the state cannot protect its citizens."

Delusions of U.S. invincibility have been dashed before. The 1993 World Trade Center attack, when six people died, the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people in 1995, and attacks on Americans abroad — all contributed in myriad ways to the fortification of public places and made people more alert.

But some say nothing remotely compares with Tuesday's events.

"After today, Americans are not going to think the same way," Hall said.

The attack reminds Americans that they can live in the most powerful nation, but in modern times, they are not invulnerable,

said John Conybeare, a UI professor of political science. Tuesday's attacks were almost immediately compared with the 1941 sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. But even that assault on America isn't completely apt, for this time the invader is unknown.

"People are talking about Pearl Harbor, but I think that's a faulty analogy," Conybeare said. The United States knew who was responsible for that attack immediately, he said. "[But] when dealing with terrorism and with people perfectly willing to die, it is not clear what to do and how to stop it," he said, adding that preparation

for this type of attack was probably planned months, if not years, in advance.

The people who hijacked the planes knew how to fly and were not afraid to die, Hall said, adding that in any terrorist situation, it is difficult to track the people responsible.

"Palestine has suicide bombers. Israel doesn't know how to deal with that. No one understands how to combat that," he said.

Conybeare predicted there will be an increase in American support for Israel after realizing that Israelis have to deal with attacks every day.

"Americans will be more sympathetic, and in the long term, this may cause the U.S. to change foreign policy," he said.

People might be subject to

more intrusive searches at airports for domestic flights, he said. "The problem we have is that the only way to minimize the chaos of these events is to surrender some of our freedoms," he said.

In addition, the tragedy will likely cause Americans to give more support to Bush, he said.

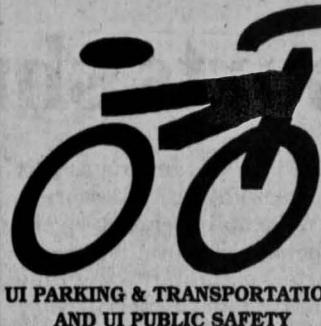
"There's a tendency to stop politics at the shore and rally around the commander-in-chief," Hall said. "American people, when attacked, certainly tend to generate a unified response... A sense of American nationalism will rise if people feel that they are under assault and under siege."

The CIA, FBI, and Defense Department will be trying to track the people responsible for the attack, but finding them will be a problem, said Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science.

"After the 1998 bombings of the American Embassy, U.S. officials were unable to extradite the people responsible," he said. "There will be a very strong U.S. effort to bring them to justice."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
E-mail DI reporter Deidre Bello at: deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

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TERROR'S WAKE

Iowa airports shut down

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Eastern Iowa airports were forced to cancel approximately 140 flights Tuesday after four commercial airplanes were hijacked in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

The Federal Aviation Administration canceled all flights and heightened security at the nation's airports Tuesday after hijacked United Airlines and American Airlines planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a Pennsylvania field.

Seven flights departed and one arrived at the Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids before the cancellation grounded 36 departures and 42 planes scheduled to arrive. Fewer than 10 flights were able to depart, and even fewer arrived at the Quad Cities Airport, which schedules 31 arrivals and departures daily, said Director of Operations Mike Haney. Six airplanes made unscheduled landings at the Quad Cities Airport, and two landed at the Eastern Iowa Airport, said airport officials.

Checkpoints to access flight gates were closed at both airports, and parking was eliminated near the airports as part of increased security measures.

"We're still operating on the same security level, but we've started planning to upgrade security to a higher level, should that become necessary," said Larry Mullendore, the director of the Eastern Iowa Airport. Upgrades in security would include adding more safety officers, which the FAA will likely mandate, he said.

The FAA unofficially plans to resume normal operation by noon today, Haney said.

"Based on what the FAA has done in the past, it's my feeling that we're going to see increased security permanently," he said.

Despite the cancellations and unexpected arrivals, Haney said everything at the airport went smoothly.

"It was no different than in a snowstorm," he said. "Employees didn't have to go to a book to see what to do because they've done it all before. Everybody took it in stride."

Shannon Plotz, an assistant manager of the airport restaurant Creative Croissants, was working when all flights were canceled. The passengers were understanding about the cancellations but anxious to find out

what was happening, she said.

"People were worried," Plotz said. "Everybody was on cell phones, trying to get hold of relatives. I don't think it can be described. It was just a mess."

Hundreds of passengers were affected by the cancellations, said Sharon Schmidt, the director of Information Services at the airport.

She described the situation as "chaotic" as she answered calls from people wanting to know when the airport would reopen, how to reschedule flights, and about the safety of their relatives.

Passengers traveling by bus were also affected by cancellations. Greyhound Bus Lines temporarily ceased scheduled operations in the Northeast and also closed terminals located close to federal buildings. The company temporarily relocated passengers to alternate locations.

Eugene Hibbs, the local Greyhound sales manager, said that while no buses will be prevented from leaving the Iowa City terminal, some will not be able to travel as far as previously scheduled.

E-mail DI reporter Kathryn Anderson at: kathryn-anderson@uiowa.edu

Attacks close American skies

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Air traffic around the nation was halted Tuesday for the first time in history, as stunned travelers watched televised pictures of the smoking ruins of New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon, both attacked by terrorists.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered all outbound flights grounded following the fiery twin disaster at the World Trade Center around 8 a.m. CDT. The FAA said the ban would not be lifted until today at 11 a.m. CDT, at the earliest.

All domestic commercial flights had reached their destinations by early Tuesday afternoon, according to the FAA. Some airports were evacuated.

Antonio was stunned when he heard the news at Denver International Airport. "I just felt like I went into a trance and a dream," he said.

"Anybody that is planning on going somewhere isn't going anywhere, at least for now," said James Kerr, a deputy director at Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

Thousands of passengers gathered around TV sets at airports, staring silently at images of smoke billowing over Manhattan's skyline, flames shooting from Pentagon windows, and people covered with soot running in the streets.

"I'm sitting here with shivers down my spine," said Dan Weiland of Lewisville, Texas, an American Airlines passenger at Boston's Logan Airport. He said he called his children to reassure them that he was safe.

Steve Hyatt, 55, of San

Around the nation, airports were put under heightened security.

Los Angeles International Airport and San Francisco International Airports were evacuated except for essential personnel, according to officials.

Boston's Logan Airport — the departure point for two of the doomed planes — underwent a security sweep.

ATTACKS

Continued from Page

Evacuations were the tallest skyscrapers in major cities, and tourist attractions like the Rushmore, Seattle's Space Needle, the Gateway Arch.

The Federal Reserve to provide assurance that the nation's banking system would be protected, said officials.

In Afghanistan, Laden has been given a new role as a religious leader fighting alongside U.S.-backed Afghan rebels — holy war against the Taliban in the 1980s. But others say he turned against the United States during the Gulf War, seeing the deployment of U.S. troops as a threat to Saudi Arabia during the war campaign to oust Saddam Hussein.

Abdel-Bari Atwan, editor of the *Al-Quds al-Arabi* newspaper, said he received a call from Islamic fighters close to bin Laden, who had not taken the group seriously. "They said it

Fran

By John Moore
The Daily Iowan

The two Iowa City Board members who died Tuesday put off their election in the shadow of an unprecedented tragedy.

Matt Goodlaxson, another three-year member of the board, while new Franker secured the win in an election that was 97 percent of the voter turnout.

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ATTACKS

Continued from Page 2A

as stunned when he news at Denver International Airport. "I just went into a trance," he said.

ing to be interesting at our country does what took place in Pearl Harbor and comes with Pearl Harbor. "But who do you get mad at the nation, airports under heightened

gales International and San Francisco International Airports were except for essential according to off-

Logan Airport — sure point for two of planes — under security sweep.

Bin Laden came to prominence fighting alongside the U.S.-backed Afghan mujahideen — holy warriors — in their war against Soviet troops in the 1980s. But former followers say he turned against the United States during the 1991 Gulf War, seething at the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War campaign to oust Iraq from Kuwait. He has repeatedly called on Muslims worldwide to join in a jihad, or holy war, against the United States.

Abdel-Bari Atwan, the editor of the *Al-Quds al-Arabi* newspaper, said he received a warning from Islamic fundamentalists close to bin Laden, but he had not taken the threat seriously. "They said it would be a

huge and unprecedented attack, but they did not specify," Atwan said in a telephone interview in London.

Eight years ago, the World Trade Center was a terrorist target when a truck bomb killed six people and wounded approximately 1,000 others. Just the death toll on the planes alone surpassed the 168 people killed in the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

This is how Tuesday's mayhem unfolded:

At 8:45 a.m., a hijacked airliner crashed into the north tower of the trade center, the 25-year-old, glass-and-steel complex that was once the world's tallest.

Clyde Ebanks, an insurance company vice president, was at a meeting on the 103rd floor of the south tower when his boss said, "Look at that!" He turned to see a plane slam into the other tower.

"I just heard the building rock," said Peter Dicerbo, a bank employee on the 47th floor. "It knocked me on the floor. It sounded like a big roar, then the building started swaying. That's what really scared me."

The enormity of the disaster was just sinking in when, 18 minutes later, the south tower also was hit by a plane.

"All this stuff started falling, and all this smoke was coming through. People were screaming, falling, and jumping out of the windows," said Jennifer Brickhouse, 34, from Union,

N.J.

The chaos was just beginning. Workers stumbled down scores of flights, their clothing torn and their lungs filled with smoke and dust.

John Axisa said he ran outside and watched people jump out of the first building; then there was a second explosion, and he felt the heat on the back of his neck.

Donald Burns, 34, was being evacuated from the 82nd floor when he saw four people in the stairwell. "I tried to help them but they didn't want anyone to touch them. The fire had melted their skin. Their clothes were tattered," he said.

Worse was to come. At 9:50, one tower collapsed, sending debris and dust cascading to the ground. At 10:30, the other tower crumbled.

Glass doors shattered, police and firefighters ushered people into subway stations and buildings. The air was black, from the pavement to the sky. The dust and ash were inches deep along the streets.

Giuliani said it was believed the aftereffects of the plane crashes eventually brought the buildings down, not planted explosive devices.

Hyman Brown, a University of Colorado civil-engineering professor and the construction manager for the World Trade Center, speculated that flames fueled by thousands of gallons of aviation fuel melted steel supports.

"This building would have

stood had a plane or a force caused by a plane smashed into it," he said. "But steel melts, and 24,000 gallons of aviation fluid melted the steel. Nothing is designed or will be designed to withstand that fire."

At mid-afternoon, Giuliani said 1,500 "walking wounded" had been shipped to Liberty State Park in New Jersey by ferry and tugboat, and 750 others were taken to New York City hospitals, among them 150 in critical condition.

Well into the night, a steady stream of boats continued to arrive in the park. "Every 10 minutes, another boat with 100 to 150 people on it pulls up," said Mayor Glenn Cunningham. "I have a feeling this is going to go on for several days."

Bridges and tunnels were closed to all but pedestrians. Subways were shut down for



Gulnara Samoilova/Associated Press

People make their way amid the rubble near the World Trade Center Tuesday. In one of the most horrifying attacks ever against the United States, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center, bringing down the twin 110-story towers.

much of the day; commuter trains were not running.

Meanwhile, at 9:30 a.m., an airliner hit the Pentagon — the five-sided headquarters of the American military. "There was screaming and pandemonium," said Terry Yonkers, an Air Force civilian employee at work inside the building.

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Franker, Goodlaxson win

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

The two Iowa City School Board members who were elected Tuesday put off their celebrations in the shadow of an unprecedented national tragedy.

Matt Goodlaxson will serve another three-year term on the board, while newcomer Dave Franker secured the most votes in an election that saw only 4 percent of the voters turn out.

Despite winning his first seat with 1,455 votes, Franker said he would not watch the election

results. Instead, he decided to watch the continuing news coverage of the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., at home with his son.

"Whatever the results are, they are," he said. "I can always see them tomorrow."

Goodlaxson canceled his gathering at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., saying it would be tactless after the day's events. A handful of friends and supporters trickled in to congratulate him when he officially won with 1,251 votes.

"I'm pleased the voters trusted me enough to let me do this

another three years," he said. Deb Kephart of North Liberty expressed disappointment that she failed to secure a seat, but she congratulated Goodlaxson and Franker on their victories.

"I can't say I'm surprised," she admitted. "It's my first time out. I didn't do so well. I'm not a public speaker."

More than 2,000 registered voters participated in the election, which, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said, is about the normal turnout for a School Board election.

E-mail DI reporter John Molseed at: jmoleseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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The Daily Iowan

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Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters may be sent to the *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Editorial

Searching for solutions to violence

Before Tuesday morning, suicide-plane hijackings and tumbling city skyscrapers spewing cascading smoke were the stuff of nightmares and movies.

On Tuesday, just before 9 a.m., they were reality, and reality was surreal.

The horrific events kept students, faculty, and staff glued to the television or telephone receiver, trying to ensure that even their most-remote family members who might have been in New York, Washington, D.C., or the air were alive and safe. Tuesday's events were terrifying and unprecedented; they instilled in us all the heavy feelings of sorrow and confusion.

The only possible stance this board may take is that we, as Americans, must band together and support one another in a display of perseverance and compassion. We can only do the same as every other human being and resident of the great United States. We can only grieve for those in

New York City and Washington and their families; we can only help by offering our hearts and thoughts to those directly affected by this tragedy, however futile such attempts may be.

We must maintain our faith in the United States and the rights, freedoms, and liberties it stands for.

Like you, members of this board and all of the employees of this newspaper watched in horror as the death tolls rose and details unfolded — as Tuesday's atrocities settled into the history, and infamy, of this century.

We, too, will remember where we were when we heard about the attacks. Our mouths stood agape. We cried. We were angry. We sought answers. As many of you did, we contacted our parents and friends to make sure they had averted the danger that still hung in the air like disbelief.

We rushed to gather reporters and photographers. What to cover? Whom to send where? What help can we give our readers and community? But as we whirled around, functioning as a newspaper and fully aware that we were supposed to provide answers, we knew too well that those answers weren't forthcoming.

We all searched in vain for murderers whose faces remain masked.

And now, we, as Americans, must accept that we are not safe from a terrorist attack. Our vehement belief in democracy and liberty makes atrocities such as this possible and virtually unavoidable.

But we are not helpless. We will continue to push our leaders to eventually resolve this situation. Hopefully, answers will begin to surface.

America has endured the worst terrorist attack in its history and has emerged scarred but intact. We have survived, and we will prevail — together.

Get Real

BY BILL PENISTEN



PENISTEN

On the Spot

What were you doing when you found out about the attacks, and what was your first reaction?



"I just found out at 3:15 p.m. because I was in class all day. I couldn't believe it. It's crazy."

Stephanie Fischer
UI sophomore



"I saw it on TV and I thought it was a movie. It didn't seem real at all."

Julie Zendol
UI freshman



"I was in my office and my wife called. I was very sad about it. I totally disapprove of this activity."

Ashok Govil
UI visiting professor



"I was in my office when my friend told me the news. I didn't believe it. I still don't believe it."

Zhiming Chen
UI graduate student



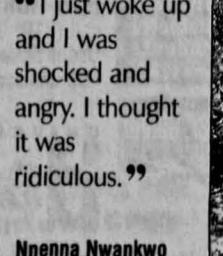
"I was lying in bed. My mom told me and I just thought she got mixed up about it or something."

Rachel Hirsch
UI freshman



"One of my colleagues told me. One reaction is that it's surprising that it didn't happen sooner."

David Murhammer
UI professor



"I just woke up and I was shocked and angry. I thought it was ridiculous."

Nnenna Nwankwo
Iowa City resident



"SportsCenter had something on it, so I flipped to NBC. It made me physically ill."

Peter Hutch
UI junior



"I found out as soon as I woke up. My first thought was about my best friend in the Navy."

Casey Walker
UI sophomore



"I watched it at the IMU. I can't believe the chaos and destruction that hatred can cause."

Tracey Clough
UI freshman



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Quoteworthy

People are talking about Pearl Harbor, but I think that's a faulty analogy.

— John Conybear, UI political science professor.

Desolate skies against a horizon of horror



Holly Eggleston

RIGHT, NEVER TRITE

ensures restitution for the loss of precious human life?

The American government is intact and will do all in its power to find and punish those responsible for Tuesday's acts of war and to safeguard us from future terrorist attacks. Our president has assured us that we will

pass this test. We must unite behind the president and our other elected officials, avoid all punditry, and focus our attention on supporting the effort to identify these evil cowards.

This terrorist strike is an attack on our whole concept of freedom and our way of life. But terrorism cannot stop us — the American spirit will prevail. This kind of tragedy has been planned for, and

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.

through re-examination of our security and intelligence procedures, we will become a stronger nation as we bond through our mutual loss.

The personal stories of tragedy and triumph and bravery and cowardice will unfold in the following months. The after-effects of this unthinkable tragedy may be felt for generations. For now, we can hold up the victims and their families in our thoughts and prayers.

Pray for the souls of the 266 passengers and crew on American Airlines Flights 77 and 11 and United Airlines Flights 93 and 175.

Pray for the souls of the estimated 50,000 individuals who worked in the World Trade Center building and may have been lost in the collapse of the towers.

Pray for the men and women on high alert in our armed services.

Pray for the rescuers, who, in their heroic efforts to save lives, risk their own.

Pray for our leaders, that they will have the clarity to guide our nation in this time of confusion.

Pray for our intelligence services, that swift justice is attainable.

Pray for our country as we weather this storm.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.

The weight of retribution



Drew Bixby

AT TIMES LIKE THESE

lost sight of the true focus: justice. We are not a heartless, murderous nation.

Sending missiles to remote Palestinian destinations will solve nothing. If those responsible for this tragedy were of this soil, we would not drop bombs on their neighborhoods or shoot them dead. Would we?

These next seconds, minutes, and days are crucial to the future of our freedom and democracy. Our decisions will affect the lives of North Americans for generations to come. Do we want them to be hasty, poorly thought-out decisions based on vengeance and hatred?

The American public is demanding accountability and reparations. War seems to be the word of the day. War on terrorism? Osama bin Laden? Palestinians? No one knows for certain.

It seems that many have

regardless of political party, racial background, or religious beliefs, we need to stand as one nation, under one leader — the president of the United States.

Energy and effort are being wasted scrutinizing and criticizing the ways George W. Bush is handling this situation, and I find it deplorable.

Maybe if John Kennedy or Abraham Lincoln or even Bill Clinton were still in office, things would be running differently, possibly smoother, but who's to say? None of them is here now; we have a president in control, and the sooner we all stop bitching about it, the better.

The American public is demanding accountability and reparations. War seems to be the word of the day. War on terrorism? Osama bin Laden? Palestinians? No one knows for certain.

I am proud to live in the most powerful and liberated nation in the entire world.

But I would not be proud to stand by and watch our

nation's leaders respond without dignity and integrity.

The rights that we have are very fragile. We do not live in a bubble of perfect democracy, nor are we impervious to the possibility that our freedom could one day be stripped from us.

It's time for us as a nation to swallow our pride enough to fit our already swelled heads through the door. We are not immune to attack, or defeat for that matter, as Tuesday's disaster proves.

The whole world is watching us now, waiting to see how we respond to our nation's worst terrorist attack — waiting for us to screw up.

It's time for us to take two steps back, take a deep breath, and look at ourselves in the mirror. While American blood spills all over our soil — and while our own blood boils and our hearts sear — now is the time for us to work together to find a solution.

We need to stand united. United as one nation. United under one leader.

E-mail *DI* columnist Drew Bixby at: drewhobbes@aol.com



Brad S.



Brad S.

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John Conybeare,
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Eggleson is a D/I columnist.

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D/I columnist Drew Bixby at:

drew@iobbs@aol.com

Attacks increase recession chance

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

While national economic analysts said Tuesday's terrorist attacks could push the already-weakening economy into a recession, a UI economics professor said he is confident it won't go that far.

"Stock prices will fall," said Economics Professor Tom Pogue. "But that will not persist, and there will be a bounce-back."

He said the economy in New York City — where most businesses and the stock markets were shut down after two planes crashed into the World Trade Center towers — would feel the effects of the terrorism on a much greater scale than the rest of the nation.

Jim Ledinsky, a UI finance professor who worked at the Morgan Stanley investment firm on Wall Street for seven years, said the markets are obviously in disarray when they are halted for the day. Officials said late Tuesday that the markets would remain closed at least through today.

"It was a smart decision to close everything down," he said. "The world needs time to catch its breath and figure out what to do next."

Ledinsky said most business transactions in New York have back-ups, but with power down, it will take a few days to access back-up information.

Tom Rietz, a UI associate professor of finance, said that if the exchanges don't open for a few days, people will have time to adjust and trading could return to normal.

There will be definite psychological implications for the economic community because people in the financial field have ties to people at the World Trade Center who may have died, Rietz said.

"This will have an impact on the personnel and may be difficult for them to carry on normal activity," he said.

Meanwhile, national analysts

suggested that after stock trading ceased on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ Market, and the American Stock Exchange, the teetering economy may plunge into recession.

The economy has been on a high-wire act straddling between a recession and anemic growth. Now, the terrorists have cut the wire underneath our feet," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The United States and the rest of the world are likely to experience a full-blown recession now."

The Federal Reserve said it was ready to pump in extra money if needed to try to avert a recession, move similar to one made during the 1987 stock-market crash. This specific action of the Fed was credited with keeping the economy out of a recession.

One major concern among economists is that the attacks will cause consumers to further cut back on their spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Even before the attacks, signs of trouble were evident, as Americans grew more worried about their jobs with each round of layoff announcements.

The government had reported on Sept. 7 that the unemployment rate shot up to 4.9 percent in August, as job losses in manufacturing climbed above 1 million.

The overall economy grew by just 0.2 percent in the April-June quarter, the poorest showing in eight years. Before the terrorist attacks, many analysts had been forecasting a rebound to around 1.5 percent growth in the gross domestic product for the current quarter, helped by seven interest-rate cuts from the Fed and nearly \$40 billion in tax rebate money being mailed to Americans.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

E-mail D/I reporter Sara Faiwell at:

sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

TERROR'S WAKE

Media converge to cover tragedy

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Television became a national gathering place on a terror-filled Tuesday, replaying unimaginable scenes of a plane crashing into the World Trade Center and its skyscrapers collapsing. Newspapers rushed out special editions. Many headlines said simply: "TERROR."

When the first of two planes hit the Manhattan landmark shortly before 9 a.m., it set in motion an extraordinary effort by the media to tell the story.

Catastrophes unfolded as fast as television could detail them: a plane plunging into the Pentagon; a crash in Pennsylvania; buildings evacuated across the country.

Commentators tried to keep calm. "This is the most serious attack on the United States since Pearl Harbor," said NBC's Tom Brokaw.

Newspapers across the country put out extras. Eight newspapers in North Carolina alone prepared special editions — for the *Morning Star* of Wilmington, it was the first since the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Internet traffic slowed under the demand of people seeking information online. The Internet search engine Google directed news seekers to get off the computer and turn on radio or television.

With television cameras trained on a smoking tower of the World Trade Center after the first attack, viewers were able to see the chilling sight of the second plane crashing into the other tower and exploding in a fireball. Television also carried, live, the collapse of both towers into a pile of rubble.

As the morning progressed, networks showed footage of New Yorkers running from the scene, some bloodied or covered with ash. Streets looked white with ash and soot, a scene Brokaw likened to "a nuclear winter."

A victim was seen hurtling through the air from the World Trade Center in footage shown on CBS. The landing was obscured.

CNN showed a flight-path simulator that detailed how a plane flying west from Boston took a sudden, sharp turn south near Albany and headed down the Hudson Valley toward New York City.

Don Dahler, an ABC News correspondent, was in his apartment four blocks from the World Trade Center when he heard the first plane hit. He called "Good Morning America" and was immediately put on the air.

"It sounded a lot like a military missile," Dahler said. "There was a high, shrieking sound followed by a roar, then a huge explosion. I knew immediately something terrible had happened."

The major television networks suspended competition, agreeing to share all footage gathered during the terrorist attacks and their aftermath, on suggestion of "60 Minutes" creator Don Hewitt.

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rushed to the scene and twice had to run for his life as the towers collapsed. He was later stationed at a makeshift hospital at Chelsea Piers, on the television set where the NBC drama "Law & Order" is produced.

"It now looks like the show 'M.A.S.H,'" Cohen said.

One expert on terrorism suggested that the second plane to hit the World Trade Center was timed deliberately to be captured by television cameras already focused on the buildings after the initial attack.

"It was meant to be right before our eyes," said Joan Deppa, a Syracuse University professor and author of *The Media and Disasters: Pan Am 103*. "This was staged like it was a TV show."

CNN aired videophone pictures Tuesday evening of appar-

ent bombing in Kabul, Afghanistan, thought to be the home of Osama bin Laden, identified as a suspect in the terrorist attack.

With so many events happening at once, Fox News Channel ran a continuous crawl of news bulletins summarizing the series of events.

C-SPAN took phone calls from shaken citizens. One caller from California said: "This is a sign to America. We think we are the strongest country, and they hit us; they knew where to hit us."

Other networks suspended normal programming. The ESPN sports networks showed ABC News reports, VH1 showed CBS News programming, TNT and TBS showed CNN coverage. News networks dispensed with commercials for continuous coverage.

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Rachel Hirsch
UI freshman

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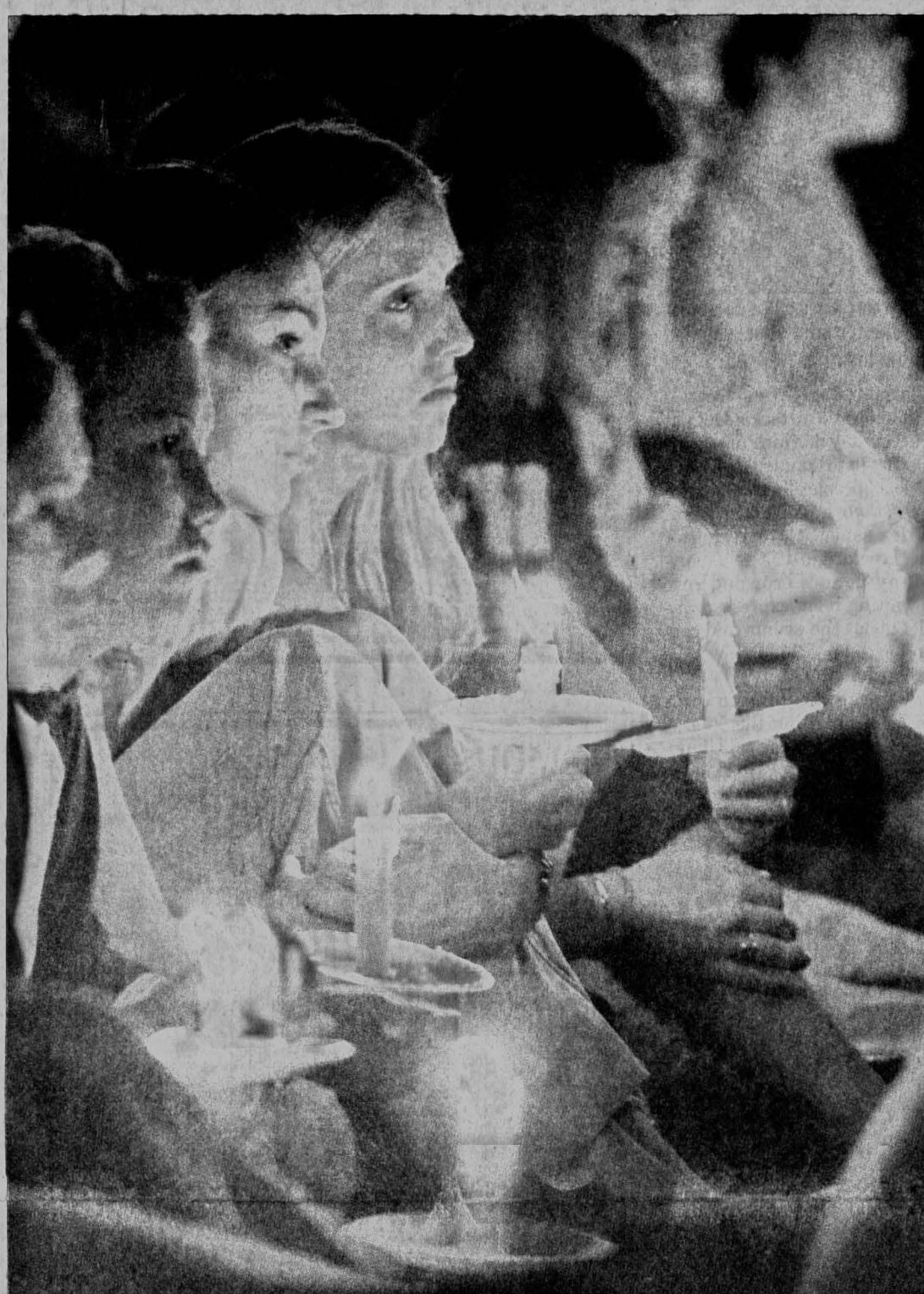


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TERROR'S WAKE

Page 1B

Iowa City reacts



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Erin Sapp and freshman Lindsey Beaury reflect on the day's events as they listen during the candlelight vigil on the Pentacrest Tuesday evening.

UI will deal with tragedy calmly

By Vess Mitev and Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

An upset UI President Mary Sue Coleman addressed more than 1,000 people on the Pentacrest Tuesday night at a candlelight vigil to show support for victims of the worst terrorist attack in American history.

Coleman told the crowd that even though this is one of the hardest experiences she has ever had to endure, the country is very strong and will survive.

Earlier in the day, she said the school plans to deal with the developing situation one day at a time, and she stressed that the most important thing is to maintain business as usual. That's why no classes or events were canceled, although university officials had considered it.

"It's very important for us to carry on," Coleman said, echoing a statement she made in an e-mail to the entire university community. "I think terrorists win if we just stop. We shouldn't be paralyzed."

But it was clear that the university community was not in a normal state Tuesday evening — first at Coleman's fireside chat in a packed coffee shop at Mayflower Residence Hall and then later at the vigil.

Tears rolled down the faces of students, faculty, and residents as local lawmakers and members of the UI Student Government told onlookers that the community needs to come together and support the United States during hard times.

"Today, we asked ourselves who, why, and how this could happen to our nation," UISG President Nick Klenske said. "Tonight is when we begin to heal."

At the two-hour fireside chat, Coleman told students that it is imperative to go on with their lives, while discussing the tragedy that plagues the nation.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said the university is handling the catastrophe in two ways — minimizing overreactions along racial lines and anxiety among residents.

"As a community, we are, of course, distressed," he said. "As a community, we are all anxious, but we're trying to relieve the general anxiety that people feel. We're trying to keep people from jumping to irrational conclusions."

Students given the opportunity to speak began heated arguments about possible retaliation the country may take.

One student at the fireside chat insisted that the United States start bombing a number of Middle Eastern countries, while another argued that the country should not fight fire with fire, or everyone will end up losing.

It was a similar scene at the vigil, as shouting matches ensued among students on all sides of the political spectrum.

The vigil marked the end of a long day for the university's top officials. Coleman was at a meeting in Fairfield, Iowa, Tuesday morning when she learned of the attacks. She immediately cut the meeting short, returning to set an agenda to deal with the tragedy.

UI Public Safety Director Chuck Green said the university's approach is shared by the city, as both plan to remain calm and respond to situations as they occur.

"We're going to take this day by day," he said. "Obviously, this is uncharted territory for all of us. We're going to provide leadership and try to operate as normally as we can."

A majority of the university's faculty dedicated their class time to discussion and examination of the attacks. Some even dismissed class early in light of the events. Political science Professor John Conybeare discussed the terrorism acts with his class.

"It's going to force the U.S. to take a much more active role in dealing with terrorism," he said. "Now, Americans are going to have to deal with what Israel has been dealing with for so many years on a daily basis."

Students who feel uncomfortable attending classes because of the events should discuss that with their professors, Coleman said, but she called on students to use "good judgment."

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

Locals in NY, D.C. describe harrowing day

Volunteer firefighter saves others' lives

Michael Weinstock was in his downtown Brooklyn apartment when he heard of a fire at the World Trade Center.

After a local ambulance gave the volunteer firefighter and 1994 UI graduate a ride, he was in the middle of that traumatic scene saving lives and treating injured people. Dead bodies and body parts covering the pavement were some of the first things Weinstock saw.

"We started to take things out of the ambulance, piling things

we thought we would need on stretchers when it got worse. One of the buildings started to collapse on us. I started to run, and I made it to safety," he said. "There was a mass of debris and brownish-gray smoke — it was so black, you couldn't see anything. You couldn't breathe, and there was no light. It was like night."

After waiting several minutes, Weinstock went back.

"There was soot and debris everywhere," he said. "I went from treating people from the fire to treating people who were involved in the collapse. Many of

those people were firefighters, police officers, and emergency crew members."

Weinstock's ambulance was crushed by the debris, and nearby ambulances were on fire when the second collapse occurred.

"I thought I was going to die," he said. "I told myself to run as fast as I could to shelter when I saw a door closing in front of me. I began yelling, 'Hold it, hold it, hold it,' and I entered a building full of rescuers."

All oxygen was sucked out of the area outside, forcing the rescuers to wait again for the smoke to pass. "I couldn't decipher if there was blood on me or not; everything was covered in soot," he said.

"We treated all walking wounded," Weinstock said. "Even though everyone was crying, they were all helping each other out."

He assisted rescuers most of the day and then went to his office because he did not want to be alone.

"Since I left the scene, I do not like to look at the downtown area," he said. "It's tough."

— by Jennifer Sturm

'Mentally exhausted' 2000 graduate

On her walk to work, 23-year-old Tonya Lazar was only minutes away from the World Trade Center when it was attacked.

"I was waiting to cross the street a little after 9 a.m., when the woman next to me looked over in the direction of the towers and said, 'Oh my god' and screamed," said Lazar, a 2000 UI graduate.

Thinking the tower was just on fire, Lazar continued to her office

in the Empire State Building. There, she soon learned the truth.

"The people I work with and I wanted to go to the top of the Empire State Building to watch what was happening, but we were not allowed to," she said. "We were told to evacuate because it was a terrorist act. Everyone was afraid we would be next because we were in a national-icon building. We couldn't even take our purses."

Lazar went to a friend's apartment two miles away and watched the second tower burn from the top of the apartment's roof. "We decided we should stay inside because we did not know what was going to happen," she said.

After a few hours, Lazar went back to the Empire State Building to get her belongings. An FBI agent had to escort her to her office.

"He told me we were perfectly safe now," she said. "I looked down at where the towers should be, and the area just looked naked."

Lazar and her roommate were unable to take the train back to their Queens apartment because the stations were closed.

"I had to walk back to my apartment in Queens," Lazar said. "The streets were eerie. Everyone was shocked. It was bumper-to-bumper traffic, but silent."

The first thing so many people thought of was to call their family and friends to let them know they were OK. "It was so frustrating because all the lines were jammed," Lazar said.

"I am mentally exhausted. I hope all of this is over."

— by Jennifer Sturm

Leach sees 'plumes of smoke'

First District Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, was driving on his way to his Capitol Hill office just as on any typical day.

But then he passed the Pentagon and saw "plumes of smoke."

"When I saw the smoke, I assumed that it was tied to what I had heard happened in New York City," Leach said of the aftermath of the plane that crashed into the Pentagon at 8:45 a.m. EDT.

"This is the most serious act of terrorism against the U.S. since Pearl Harbor. The only comparable act is when the British burned the Capitol in 1814," he said.

When Leach arrived at Capitol Hill, the building was being evacuated. He went inside to make sure all of his employees and colleagues were OK. He then returned to his suburban Washington home, where he spent the rest of the day.

— by Ryan Foley

'We thought we were next'

UI junior Christian Kurasek and five other White House interns hastily evacuated the White House.

As the Secret Service and air-traffic control secured the perimeter of the White House, Kurasek and his companions heard a plane overhead and ran from the building.

"We thought we were next," said Kurasek, who was in a meeting at the White House when the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

Concerned about biological terrorism in the Metro system, Kurasek and his companions left the Mall area on foot. While tak-

ing turns calling their families, they watched the rest of the day's events unfold on television at a restaurant in Georgetown.

Kurasek and friends planned to leave the D.C. area for the night, saying they would probably stay somewhere in Virginia.

He is unsure of when he will resume his duties at the White House, saying the building is "limited to national-security personnel and essential staff. Political strategy is the last thing we're concerned with right now."

— by Holly Eggleston

'A serious threat in New York'

UI senior Jessi Todden was on an United Airlines plane ready to head to D.C. Tuesday when her flight was canceled.

"We were taxiing out, and the captain told us to prepare for takeoff," said Todden, who was to attend an orientation session for an upcoming internship. "We waited for 10-15 minutes, and the captain came back on and said, 'There was a serious terrorist threat in New York.'"

The man next to Todden asked her what that meant. Everyone on the plane thought it meant a bomb, she said.

"We were taken back to the terminal thinking they would eventually take off, but when we exited the plane, we were told what really had happened," she said.

After the passengers were told the news, "... people whipped out cell phones and crowded around televisions and pay phones to find out more information."

Those who were on the plane were told to call an 800 number to find out about rescheduling their flights.

— by Jennifer Sturm

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

SPORTS

No game?

Officials say the Iowa-Iowa State football game may be postponed. See story, Page 4B



WEATHER

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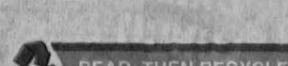


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CITY

Bush promises retaliation

The president expresses his sorrow and resolve Tuesday night. See story, Page 3B



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TERROR'S WAKE

I.C. blood donations swell

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

A stack of pledge cards approximately 3 inches thick lists the names of more than 100 donors the UI DeGowin Blood Center turned away Tuesday after terrorist attacks on the nation's capital and New York City sparked an increase in blood donation.

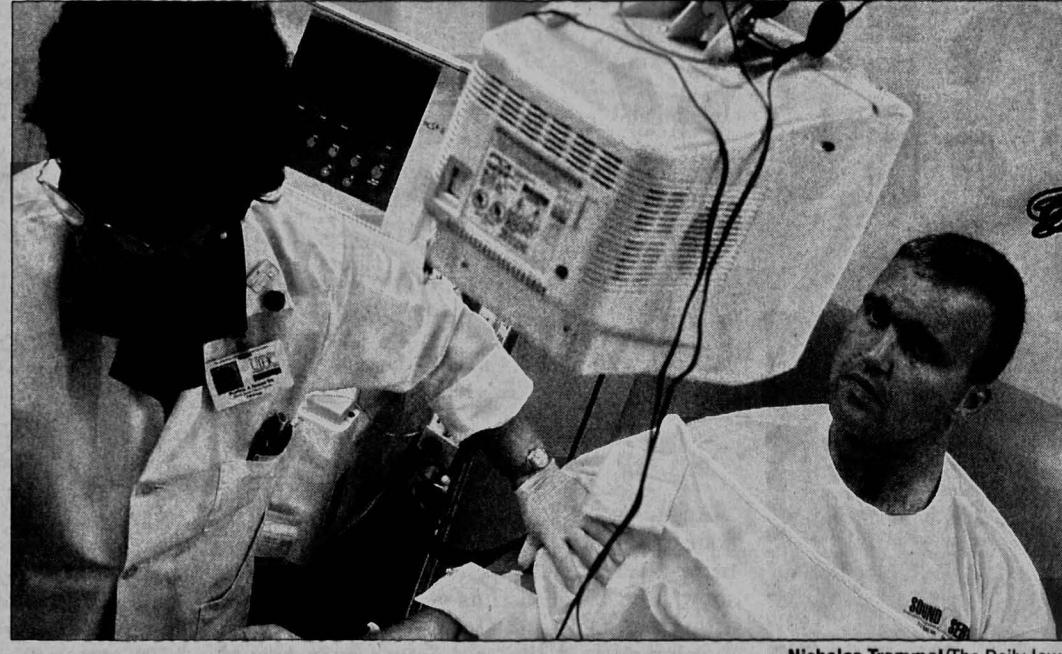
People across the country inundated blood-donation centers after airliners crashed into the Pentagon and World Trade Center Tuesday morning, probably claiming thousands of lives and injuring countless others.

Iowa City centers are asking donors to wait a few days or make an appointment before visiting the centers because staff are unable to handle the sudden influx of donors.

"We would ask them to just hold tight until Thursday or Friday," said Mitch Overton, the DeGowin donor-recruitment coordinator. "The blood need will still be there."

DeGowin collected 63 units from 11 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Overton said, adding that the center usually gets 15-20 units on an average eight- to 10-hour day. The new donations most likely won't ever get beyond the UIHC, he said.

"What could potentially happen is that the Mississippi Valley Blood Center, which supplies two-thirds of the blood needs at the hospital, could send the blood earmarked for our hospital [to New York or Washington]," Overton said. "The blood [we collect] will go for our patients,



Matt Chambers, of Iowa City, focuses on a television broadcasting footage of the terrorist attacks on the United States while Blood Donor Center nurse Patricia Rohret draws blood from his arm.

because the blood that would normally come here could not."

The real need for blood will begin in a couple of weeks; for now, blood centers in New York have blood available and the U.S. Department of Defense is opening its inventory for use, said Iowa blood-donation officials.

New York City has 200,000 one-pint units of blood on its shelves, said Dr. Louis Katz, the medical director for the Mississippi Valley Blood Center.

The National American Red Cross shipped 80,000 units to New York City Tuesday morning, said Renee Uecker, the director of communications for the Grant Wood Area Chapter of

the American Red Cross.

"We are being told by New York not to issue an emergency appeal at this time," said Jenny Garner, the communication-development director for the Mississippi Valley Blood Center.

"They have had a tremendous response from donors in the New York area."

The nationwide response has been greater than any he could recall, Overton said. DeGowin's appointment book is filled with donation appointments until the middle of next week, he said.

"This is a need that is going to go on for two to three months," Katz said. "We need people to think about the long haul."

UI senior Carey-Anne Devries heard about the attacks while at work Tuesday morning and went to DeGowin to donate blood.

"A lot of people I know and grew up with work in Manhattan," Devries said with tears in her eyes. "I couldn't just sit at home."

Many donors crowded into the waiting room expressed disbelief about the events and concern for the people in New York and Washington.

"I've been meaning to come over for a while, but this kind of cinched it up for me," said UI junior Joshua Flowers. "This kind of puts everything into perspective."

E-mail *D*/reporter Jackie Hammers at: jackie-hammers@uiowa.edu

I.C. residents pray for victims

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Beth O'Connor went to church Tuesday afternoon because of the destruction she saw on her television screen.

"I saw it live when it collapsed," the UI senior said about Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. "It was the worst thing I have ever seen ... the worst reality I have ever seen."

O'Connor attended a 2:30 p.m. prayer service at the Wesley Center to remind herself to focus on the victims of Tuesday's attacks, she said.

Churches throughout Iowa City experienced an influx of churchgoers Tuesday. Approximately four times the usual amount of people attended the 12:10 p.m. mass at St. Mary's Church, said Father Ken Kuntz.

Church members prayed for the emergency personnel in New York, as well as for the victims and their families, Kuntz said.

"There are no answers to this thing," he said. "People need to express what they're feeling and share in the sadness of this event."

Iowa City churches organized prayer services all day Tuesday. Lutheran Campus Ministries set up a special prayer room in Old Brick Church, and other churches ran vigils later in the night.

"With what's happened today, I feel the need to be in a place like this," said UI alumnus Michael Morris, who attended the 2:30 p.m. Wesley prayer service. "We need to pray for some sort of resolution, so we

can prevent something like this from happening again."

Students seem to be turning to friends and family as well as religion to deal with the tragedy, said Sam Cochran, an assistant director of the University Counseling Service.

"Most people use their indigenous support," he said. "That's the support that matters."

The service has, however, asked its counselors to clear their schedules in case students need assistance, Cochran said. Counselors will be available at the IMU Northwestern Room until 6:30 p.m. The service would like counselors in those rooms throughout the rest of the week as well, he said. No students had used the services as of late Tuesday afternoon.

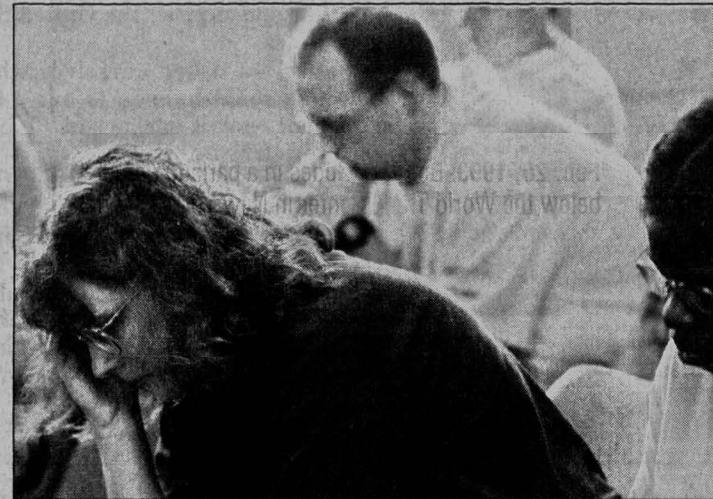
"There's a whole roller coaster of responses to this kind of event," Cochran said. "That's normal. It's a stage."

He said he advises people to seek information about the attacks and talk about them with others.

The Crisis Center hasn't heard much from students, but it plans to make more volunteers available in anticipation of increased calls, said Pam Dalluge, the center's supervisor. The center hopes to have two volunteers on staff every night this week, instead of the usual one, she said.

Iowa City public schools encouraged teachers to talk with their students about the events and encouraged students to talk to counselors.

City High and West High teachers kept news reports of



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Julie Jessop prays during Campus Ministries' non-denominational prayer service at 120 N. Dubuque St.

the attacks on during the morning, said the schools principals.

City High gave students the option of leaving school early without being marked absent, said Principal Mark Hanson, but only a few students left.

School District officials sent a crisis letter to elementary-school parents, said West High Assistant Principal Gregg Shoultz. The letter advised parents to talk to their children and supervise their television viewing, he said. The events might seem scarier if parents avoid talking discussing them, he said.

Counselors and church officials agree most people have been experiencing shock and still need to process the information.

"The key is to let people express their feelings," said Gerald Sorokin, the director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

Tips for taking care of yourself during traumas

- Remind yourself that your responses are normal responses to a stressful situation.
- Get plenty of rest when you're tired.
- Reach out. Talk to people as much as you need to.
- Spend time with others even if you don't feel like talking.
- Allow yourself to cry, rage, and express your feelings when you need to.

source: *D*/research

"We can't help by saying don't worry about it. We have to worry about it."

E-mail *D*/reporter Mike Dhar at: michael-dhar@uiowa.edu

Hysteria fuels rumors, gas lines in I.C.

By Peter Rugg and
Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Shortly after the twin towers of the World Trade Center collapsed in Manhattan, lines for gas in Iowa City formed, fueled by a growing hysteria.

UI senior Julie Nelson said rumors of increasing gas prices drove her to the pump.

"It's crazy to see people behaving like this," she said, while filling her car at Kum & Go, 25 W. Burlington St. "I think people are just losing control with no actual evidence that anything's going to happen, and things just build until they're out of control."

Rumors of increasing gas prices pushed drivers in the

area to the pumps Tuesday afternoon, cramming the Burlington Street Kum & Go stores' parking lots for the \$1.70 regular unleaded gasoline. An area gas-station employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said price boosts of as high as \$4 per gallon are expected in the following days.

"I'm very worried about not being able to drive where I need to go," said UI senior Katie Miller while filling her car. "I heard a lot of rumors that it was supposed to go up to \$4 [a gallon] today."

An employee at Coralville gas station, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the store was likely to run out of gas by the end of Tuesday.

Bob Nebel, a bookkeeper from

Messer Oil, said he couldn't predict how high gas prices would reach. He attributed the hysteria and potential increase to a shortage in gasoline all over the country.

"Right now, terminals are running on the short side," he said. "With people buying so much gas and getting worked up into hysteria, gas companies are going to have to bid higher and higher to get fuel."

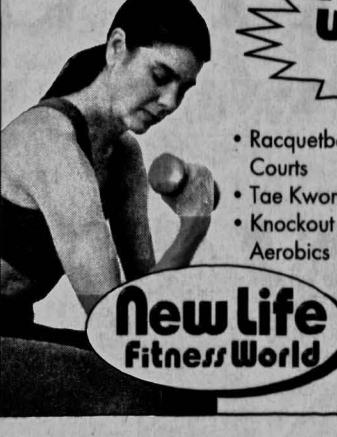
UI economics Professor Stephen Williamson said he heard the rumors of a gas increase, but he thought it unlikely that Tuesday's attacks could lead to a price boost.

"It's not something I would expect," he said. "It's not a link I would see, but when people are shocked, things can occur."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

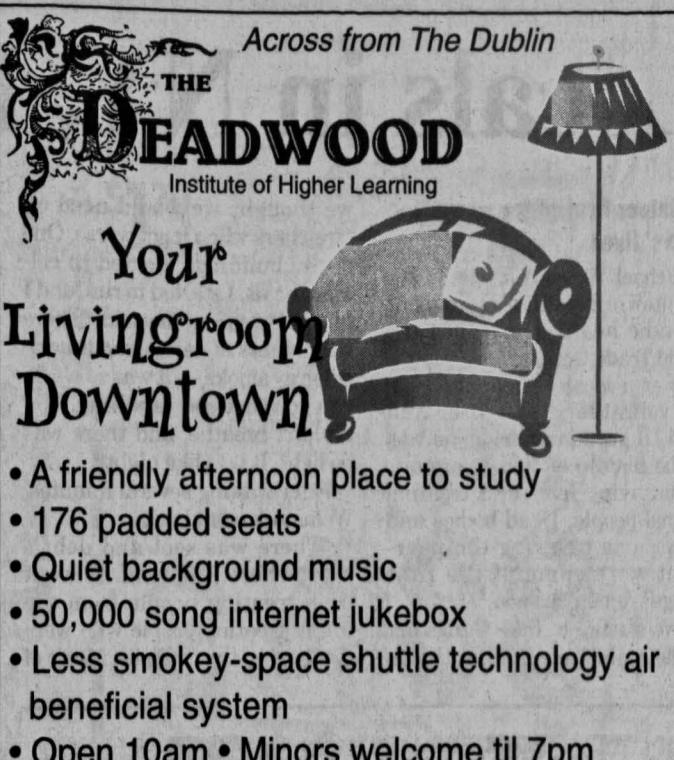
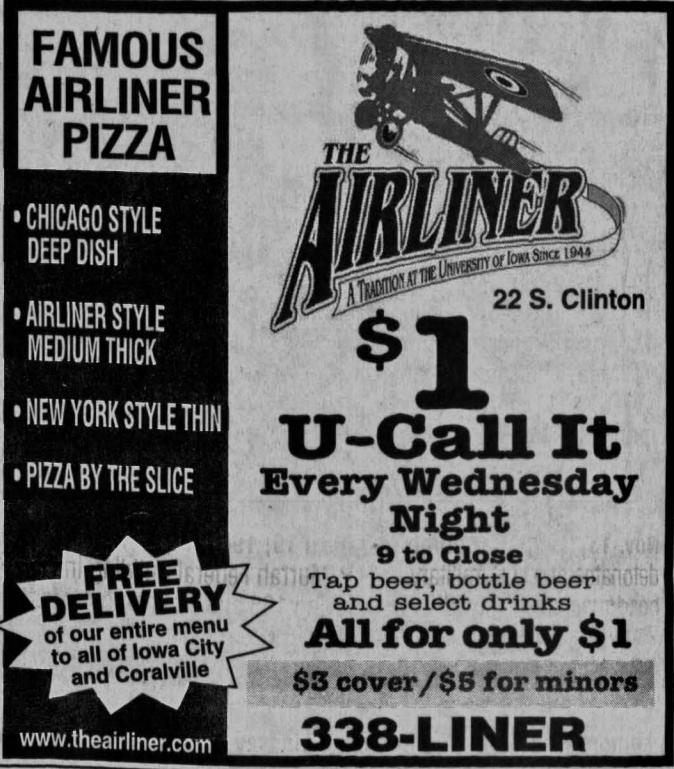
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A da
By Megan L. Eckhardt and Casey Wa
The Daily Iowan

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TERROR'S WAKE

A day of chaos, concern, and CNN

By Megan L. Eckhardt
and Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

Chris Walters had a lot of things on her mind Tuesday morning at work.

The UI library assistant went through worry, shock, and confusion after hearing news of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

Walters' worry stemmed from not knowing where her brother was traveling at the time.

"I just want to see where he

is," she said.

Walters was on her way to work Tuesday when she learned of the tragedies on her car radio.

She said she went to work as quickly as possible to get more information from the Internet, but the connections were jammed.

While New York City shut down, Iowa City continued to operate as usual, although more somber and concerned than normal.

Few students passed through the Main Library Tuesday, Wal-

ters said, but the staff tried to carry on as if it were a regular workday.

Susan Craig, the director of the Iowa City Public Library, said the library opened its main lobby and the meeting room at 9 a.m. so patrons could watch the news. Almost immediately, people started walking in.

"We're a port for information," said Craig, whose oldest son lives in the New York area. "Sometimes, people want to get together, and I think that is natural when a disaster like this happens."

The library is not planning to close because of the attack, she said, adding that city officials look at the event as a national problem and nothing that would threaten local government.

Some area businesses, including Coral Ridge Mall, closed because of the attacks, but several downtown businesses maintained regular business hours.

"I really don't understand why businesses would close," said Mike McConnell, the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar general manager, as he watched New

York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani address the media.

"Giuliani said it all when he said life goes on," McConnell said.

While many students and residents were glued to television screens, Chris Holsinger continued moving and arranging furnishings in the UI Seamans Center.

"This is messed up," he said. "It's such a shock. I'd much rather be at home to watch what's going on."

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MP/DI

Some of the major attacks on U.S. targets in recent years

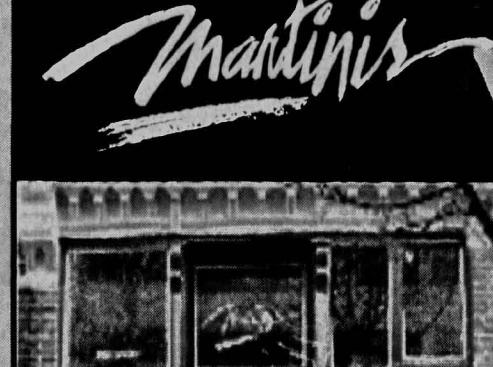
Oct. 12, 2000: Terrorist bombing kills 17 U.S. sailors aboard the USS Cole as it refuels in Yemen's port of Aden. The United States says Saudi exile Osama bin Laden is the prime suspect.	Aug. 7, 1998: Car bombs explode outside U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, within minutes of each other, killing 224 people and wounding thousands. Bin Laden is again blamed.	June 25, 1996: Truck bomb explodes outside the Khobar Towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 19 American servicemen and wounding hundreds of other people. Members of a little-known Saudi militant group, Hezbollah, are indicted for the attack.
Nov. 13, 1995: Car bomb detonates at a U.S. military headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, killing five American service personnel.	April 19, 1995: Bomb rips through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 and wounding more than 500. Former U.S. soldier Timothy McVeigh is convicted of carrying out the attack; he was executed earlier this year.	Feb. 26, 1993: Bomb explodes in a parking garage below the World Trade Center in New York, killing six people and wounding more than 1,000. Six Islamic militants were convicted in the bombing and sentenced to life in prison.
Dec. 21, 1988: Pan Am Boeing 747 explodes over Lockerbie, Scotland, on a flight from London to New York, killing 270 people, including some residents of the town.	Sept. 5, 1986: Hijackers seize a Pan Am jumbo jet carrying 358 people at Karachi airport. Twenty people die when security forces storm the plane.	Oct. 8, 1985: Crippled American Jew Leon Klinghoffer is killed by Palestinian militants who had seized the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro.
Sept. 20, 1984: Car bomb at U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut kills 16 and injures the ambassador.	Dec. 12, 1983: Shiite extremists set off car bombs in front of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait City, killing five people and wounding 86.	April 18, 1983: Suicide car-bomber blows up U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 241 Marines and 58 French paratroopers.
Oct. 23, 1983: Shiite suicide bombers blow up the French military headquarters and a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 Marines and 58 French paratroopers.	Nov. 4, 1979: Islamic students storm U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, holding 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.	

Source: Associated Press

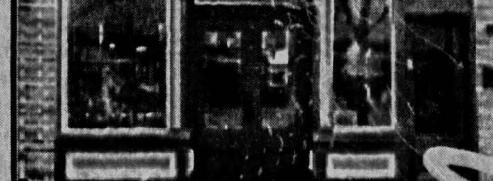
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The Daily Iowan

DI SPORTS DESK

The *DI* sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Mail: 201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001

Page 4B

SPORTS

At a standstill

All major U.S. sporting events canceled in the aftermath of national tragedies

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball postponed its entire schedule of 15 games Tuesday night following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, and other sports also called off their events.

Aside from work stoppages, it was the first time since D-Day in 1944 that baseball wiped out a whole day of regular-season play.

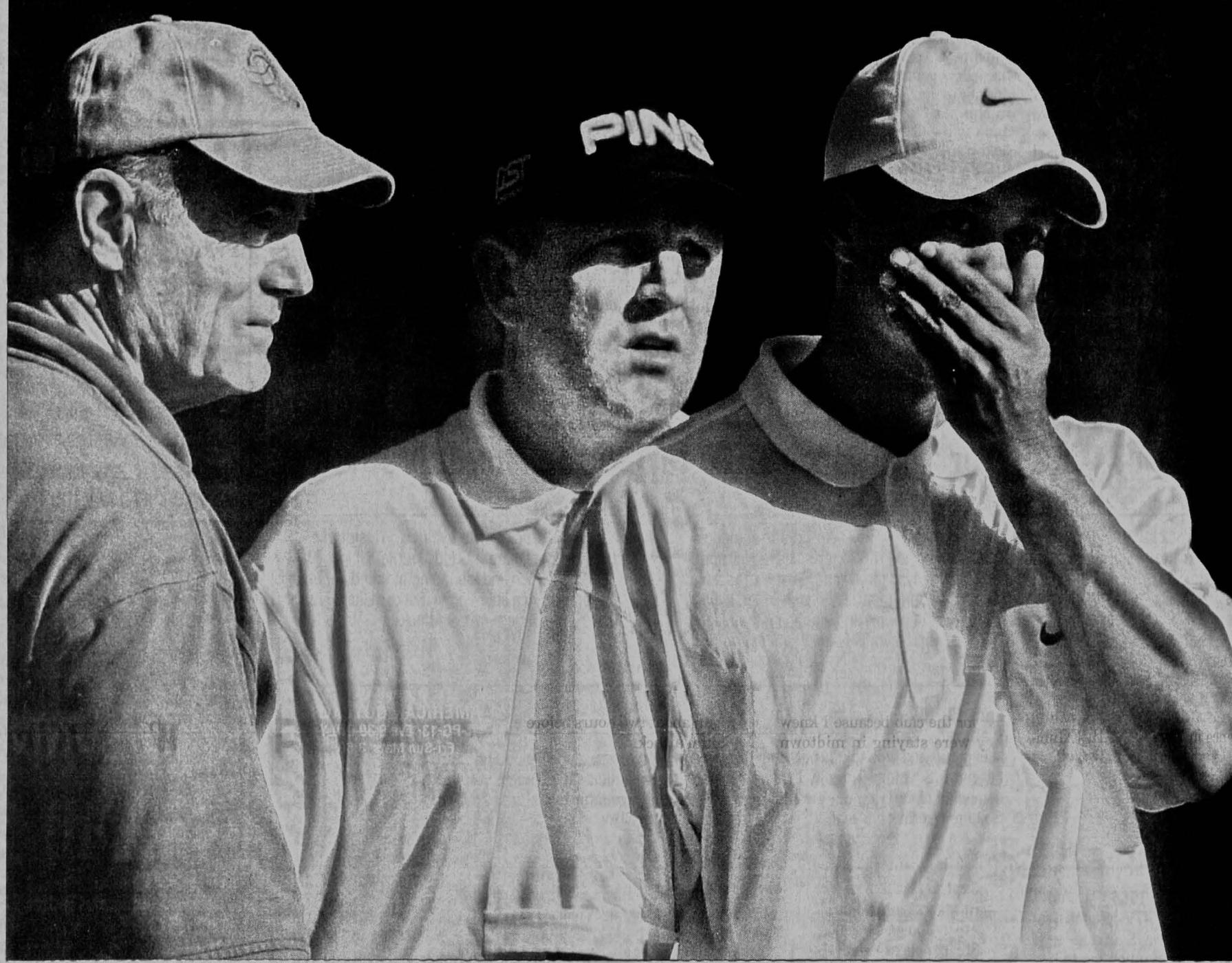
"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all major league baseball games for today have been canceled," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

The NFL, criticized for playing after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, said it wasn't sure what it would do with this weekend's schedule. College football commissioners were considering the postponement of the weekend's entire schedule of games, with a decision expected as early as today. Race tracks around the nation called off their cards.

Selig called off the baseball owners' quarterly meeting that was set to start Tuesday in Milwaukee but did not make any decisions about today's games.

"I will continue to monitor the situation on a daily basis and make ongoing decisions accordingly," he said. "My deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families and victims of this horrendous series of events."

It was only the third time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule, aside from labor strife or weather, according to Scot Mondore of the National Baseball Hall of



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Tiger Woods and Mark Calcavecchia, center, react to the news of terrorists crashing two planes into the World Trade Center, and the twin 110-story towers collapsing from PGA security official Joe Corless, left, during a practice round for the American Express World Golf Championships at the Bellerive Country Club in Town & Country, Mo., Tuesday.

See CANCELLATIONS, page 5B



Fred Jewell/Associated Press
A family walks past the front entrance to Wrigley Field Tuesday. Tuesday night's Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs game was canceled as a result of the terrorist attacks earlier in the day in New York and Washington.

Athletics directors consider postponing Iowa-ISU game

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said a decision on the game's fate should be announced today

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

AMES — The terrorist attacks on the East Coast on Tuesday morning cast immediate doubt on whether the much-anticipated football showdown between undefeated Iowa State and Iowa will take place Saturday in Ames.

After a Tuesday conference call with his Big 12 colleagues, Iowa State Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde said the decision to play, postpone, or cancel Saturday's game in Ames will be made early this afternoon. Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby also said the Big Ten was going to have a conference call to decide on what to do with the situation.

The final determination will stem from meetings among the Conference Com-

missioners Association, the Big 12 Conference's athletic directors, senior women's administrators, and the NCAA Executive Council, as they voice their opinions about safety concerns and the proper way to pay respect.

"We always try to address security and safety, not just with travel but with home events," said Van De Velde. "Because of what's happened, we'll continue to do all we can to protect our spectators and student-athletes, but we don't foresee any problems in that area. We just want to do all we can."

Along with Iowa State, Bowlsby said Iowa will wait and see.

"We're going to talk to as many people as we can, visit with the president, people on campus, and colleagues," Bowlsby said. "We'll take into account logistical aspects and humanitarian aspects, and

we may decide we shouldn't play the game."

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and Iowa State coach Dan McCarney both canceled their weekly press conferences Tuesday. However, McCarney and a few Iowa State players met informally with the media after Tuesday's practice.

McCarney said matters other than football were on everyone's mind.

"Practice was very subdued and real quiet overall," he said. "We addressed the national tragedy before practice started, and had some prayers together as a team because all our thoughts are with the victims and families that are involved. It's just a real tragic situation for everyone in the country. It really is."

We tried to stay as focused as we could for a couple hours, but football practice and a



Bowlsby

football game seem real, real small right now."

McCarney wouldn't speculate on whether the game could or should be played.

"I'm just stunned right now," he said. "You can't imagine anything like this ever happening in this country, so I don't know, but I'll follow the direction of the people I work for."

Both schools had volleyball games canceled Tuesday night. Iowa's game against Northern Illinois in De Kalb, Ill., was postponed, along with Iowa State's game against Baylor.

Iowa has no athletics events scheduled between today and Friday, so Bowlsby said he doesn't feel a sense of urgency.

Van De Velde didn't want to speculate on what the final decision will be, but he said it

IOWA-ISU, page 5B

Six I are p

By Richard Rose
Associated Pre

Six major-colleg games, including No. 1 Washington's visit to No. 20 Michigan on Saturday, have been postponed, and suspended week's entire schedule. The Big Ten's season I games were canceled following terror attacks in New York and Washington.

Among the other games postponed were Arizona's visit to No. 14 UCLA in the Rose Bowl and San Diego State's visit to No. 21 Ohio State, which had been scheduled for Saturday.

Three Thursday night football games also were postponed. Virginia Tech's game at North Carolina State, Texas Tech's game at Texas, and the Red Raiders' game at Oklahoma State were tentatively rescheduled for Saturday night, but the final decision on whether the games will be played has not been made.

"A lot of things happened this morning that put things into perspective," said Michigan star defensive end Larry Tripplett. "People's lives were forever changed. We're just playing football."

Tiger sad, s

CANCELLATIONS

Continued from page 5B

Fame and Museum.

The others were canceled when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963; when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945; when Allied forces invaded Normandy in 1944; when games were canceled in April 1945, two days before the death of President Roosevelt.

In 1945, the All-American Football League was canceled because of wartime travel restrictions. The 1918 season ended early on Sept. 2 by the U.S. War Department.

"I was stunned by the assassination and it took a long time to get over it," he said. "I think that was probably the most significant moment in my life." He said at a news conference in San Francisco last year that he had been to the 1989 World Series and the 1990 Super Bowl, but had not attended either.

"I was stunned by the assassination and it took a long time to get over it," he said. "I think that was probably the most significant moment in my life." He said at a news conference in San Francisco last year that he had been to the 1989 World Series and the 1990 Super Bowl, but had not attended either.

Selig said he and his wife were in New York City on Tuesday and "we went to the Twin Towers because we had been there in a while and we believe that they do more."

Yankee Stadium, the building that most Americans associate with American sports, was within 90 minutes of being destroyed in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Security was tight around the 78-year-old stadium, located in the South Bronx, and more than 10 million people were in the World Trade Center.

No Cover



TERROR'S WAKE

Six Division I games are postponed so far

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Six major-college football games, including No. 13 Washington's visit to No. 1 Miami on Saturday, have been postponed, and suspension of this week's entire schedule of Division I games was being considered following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Among the other games postponed were Arizona State at No. 14 UCLA in the Rose Bowl and San Diego State at No. 21 Ohio State, both of which had been scheduled for Saturday.

Three Thursday night games also were postponed: Penn State at Virginia, Ohio at North Carolina State and Texas Tech at Texas-El Paso. The Red Raiders-Miners game was tentatively rescheduled for Saturday night, pending a final decision on whether games will be played that day.

"A lot of things happened this morning that puts things into perspective," Washington's star defensive tackle Larry Tripplett said. "Many people's lives were changed forever. Keep in mind that we're just playing a game,

that's all it is."

Said Miami athletic director Paul Dee: "The University of Miami takes this action out of respect for the people who gave their lives in today's tragedy."

Also, Brown at San Diego, a I-AA game set for Saturday, was canceled. School officials said the game would not be made up.

Earlier Tuesday, the commissioners from all the I-A conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern, discussed their options for staging this weekend's games in a conference call hours after the attacks.

"We're going to monitor and carefully evaluate everything, and definitely make a decision tomorrow [Wednesday] on our weekend football games," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said, speaking only for his own league's games, and before the Washington-Miami postponement was announced.

He added: "The commissioners will be talking to their institutions on conference calls, and then we will talk again and make a collective decision."

In Division I, there are 116 games scheduled Thursday through Saturday, including two other major matchups in the state of Florida — No. 8 Tennessee at No. 2 Florida, and No. 10 Georgia Tech at No. 6 Florida State.

The final decision on whether to play, though, could rest with the federal government, not the commissioners. The government most likely will determine it teams can travel by air and if it's safer for large crowds to gather at stadiums nationwide.

"It may be out of our hands," Tranghese said. "There are a lot of issues, emotional ones. Kids flying, playing in large venues with a lot of people, and if the government says do something, we do it."

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said the NCAA would cooperate with any executive orders issued by President Bush.

The ACC suspended all athletic events through Thursday — Virginia and North Carolina are ACC members; the Pac-10 postponed all conference competition through the weekend. Arizona State and UCLA were set to open conference play.

If postponed, teams have open date on Nov. 24

IOWA-ISU

Continued from page 4B

won't be a unilateral decision. Iowa State intends to follow suit with other conferences across the country. Bowlsby said the same.

Two Big Ten members have already canceled games. Penn State has postponed its Thursday night game with Virginia. Ohio State and its Saturday opponent, San Diego State, also have decided to postpone their contest.

Should Saturday's contest be played, it will mark the first time since 1993 that both Iowa State and Iowa will meet with perfect records on the line. Iowa State is 1-0 after a Sept. 8, 45-0 blanking of Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 2-0 and have outscored their opponents 95-19.

A decision to cancel the game seems unlikely given the bowl implications for both teams. Six wins is required for a postseason invitation, meaning each school must play the game sometime this year just to be eligible, let alone selected.

The last time either school canceled a football game was on Nov. 23, 1963 — the Saturday after Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

A more likely scenario, if the game isn't played Saturday, would be postponing it until Nov. 24 — the first open Saturday for either team.

Football was the last thing on the minds of Iowa State players Tuesday afternoon and that was evident in their responses. Many of the players were still trying to learn all the facts after catching the breaking news at Tuesday morning's early weight sessions. McCarney said one

undisclosed member of the Cyclones had an aunt and uncle in New York that he still hadn't talked to.

"It's been extremely hard to focus," sophomore defensive back Marc Timmons said. "I think we got a good practice in despite the circumstances.

"This is just one of those events where 20 years from now, you'll be like, 'What were you doing when this happened?' This is just so sad."

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda.mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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Tiger Woods: 'This is a sad, sad day in America'

CANCELLATIONS

Continued from page 4B

Fame and Museum

The others were Aug. 2, 1923, when President Warren G. Harding died; June 6, 1944, when Allied forces invaded France in World War II. Exhibition games were called off on April 14, 1945, two days after the death of President Roosevelt.

In 1945, the All-Star game was canceled because of wartime travel restrictions. The 1918 season ended a month early on Sept. 2 by order of the U.S. War Department.

"I was stunned by the JFK assassination and it took me a long time to get over that. I didn't think that was possible," Selig said at a news conference. "The [San Francisco] earthquake in '89, the World Series, that was a tragedy. But this is incomprehensible. The greatest country in the history of the world being attacked. So all of this doesn't mean very much today."

Selig said he and his wife were in New York last week, and "we went to the World Trade Centers because I hadn't been there in a while. Now to believe that they don't exist anymore."

Yankee Stadium, perhaps the building that most symbolizes American sports, was evacuated within 90 minutes of the first attacks on the World Trade Center.

Security was tightened outside the 78-year-old ballpark, located in the South Bronx, more than 10 miles from the World Trade Center.

"The ballpark is ringed with police," Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said after leaving his office.

The Chicago White Sox arrived in New York just hours before the attacks for the start of their series against the Yankees.

"I didn't have any immediate fear for the club because I knew they were staying in midtown and this was taking place downtown, lower Manhattan," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "So I figured they were OK. Then I got a hold of (general manager) Kenny Williams right away and he said everyone was OK."

Teams didn't know when they would play again. Braves pitcher John Burkett was stuck at his suburban Dallas home because of canceled flights.

"Whenever it's deemed safe to hold large public gatherings again, we'll resume, but I'm sure we won't do it until then," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

The NFL was unsure what it would do.

"Regarding Sunday's games, we will make no decision today," league spokesman Joe Browne said. "We'll gather information and speak to several parties within the next 24 to 48 hours."

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments.

Commissioner Tim Finchem

said the American Express Championship in St. Louis, featuring Tiger Woods and top players from tours around the world, would begin Friday with 36 holes.

"This is a sad, sad day in America," Woods said after playing a practice round, which he began about two hours before the initial attack.

The Tampa Bay Classic will open with 18 holes each on Friday and Saturday and a 36-hole conclusion. The same schedule has been applied to the Buy.com Tour event in Oregon.

The Senior Tour will remain on schedule, with a 54-hole event that starts Friday in North Carolina.

With air traffic stopped across the country, several golfers were unable to get to St. Louis. Among those stranded were PGA champion David Toms, Phil Mickelson, and Davis Love III.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association canceled all its cards Tuesday, shuttering tracks at Delaware Park in Stanton, Del.; Finger Lakes in Farmington, N.J.; the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.; Philadelphia Park in Bensalem Pa.; and Prairie Meadows in Altoona, Iowa. Cards also were wiped out at Great Lake Downs in Muskegon, Mich.; Fairplex in Pomona, Calif.; and Moutaineer Park in Chester, W.Va.

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Commissioner Tim Finchem

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-G - 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

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-PG-13 - 3:45 & 9:45

AMERICAN PIE 2

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

RAT RACE

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

*Sneak Preview Sat. 9/8 @ 7:00pm

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

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

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SOLON NURSING CARE CENTER 523 E. 5th Street Solon, IA 52333 319-624-3492

RESTAURANT

COOKS needed for lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave. **KITCHEN HELP NEEDED** Will train. Hours are flexible. Call Pam at Elk's Country Club 319-351-3700.

LINE COOKS NEEDED. Must be available weekends and evenings. Good wages. Apply in person at Rock's Road House, 1701 Hwy 1 S., Iowa City.

PIZZA USA Coral Ridge Mall Manager/Asst. Manager please fax resume to 888-244-0194. Pizza Makers please call David Cardullo 888-244-0195.

SERVERS/ BARTENDERS needed for LUNCH and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SEVERS needed, lunches or evenings. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person: Mid-Town Family Restaurant 200 Scott Court, Iowa City.

August 22-December 17, 2001. For more information, contact (319) 398-5566. AA/EEO Employer.

Kirkwood Learning for your life time



Mondo's Downtown. Line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers and managers. Apply 2-4pm Monday-Friday. Great pay and benefits.

212 S. Clinton.

MONDO'S DOWNTOWN

Malone's is hiring line cooks. Please apply with-in between 11am-2pm.

SUBWAY

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS

Flexible hours. Apply in person. Hwy. 965, North Liberty Hwy. 6, Coralville Coral Ridge Mall

\$19.90 min.)

\$25.40 min.)

\$29.40 min.)

web site.

KING DAY.

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	8	2	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	The Amazing Race	Wolf Lake	News	Letterman	Feud		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Lost	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	8	17	Rose.	Carey	King/Hill	Ground	Titus	Fam Guy	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife	Brady	Drew Carey Show	20/20	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline
KIN	13	13	NewsHr.	Appeal	Sister Wendy's American Collection	The Face: Jesus/Art	Business	Fall/Rise	Yes, Min.	C. Rose		
KWKB	20	16	Married	Married	The Craft (R, '96) *** (Robin Tunney)	Heart	Date	Smarts	Paid Prg.	Cops	Attorney	
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	2	Programming Unavailable					Programming Unavailable					
GOVT	3	Programming Unavailable					Programming Unavailable					
PAX	6	Shop	Sweep	Camera	Camera	The Ponderosa: Pilot	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	10	Programming Unavailable					Programming Unavailable					
EDUC	11	Programming Unavailable					Programming Unavailable					
UNIV	12	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy
KWOC	6	News	Wheel	Lost		The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	10	Programming Unavailable										
SCOLA	11	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUAI	12	Programming Unavailable							Programming Unavailable			
DISC	15	5	Australia's Reef	Lord of the Pyramid	Valley of the T-Rex	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	Lord of the Pyramid				
WGN	16	33	Matters Susan	Madhouse (PG-13, '90) *		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
C-SPN	17	23	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	18	24	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Por Un Beso	Mejores Familias	Impacto	Noticiero	Ei Super Blabla			
C-SPN2	21	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
TBS	28	32	Prince Prince	Believe it or Not!	Spawn (PG-13, '97) * (John Leguizamo)		Believe it or Not!	First Target ('00) **				
TWC	29	30	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition				
BRAV	25	35	Actor's Studio	One False Move (R, '91) *** (Bill Paxton)	Fire Island		Actor's Studio	One False Move (R)				
CNBC	26	11	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live			
BET	27	40	106/Park	BET.com	Black in the Day	ComicView	BET Live	BET Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	28	Off the Air					Off the Air					
TBN	30	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord					
HIST	31	China Beach	Danger Missions	D-Day: Total Story	The Submarines		Chironna	Duplantis				
TNN	32	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Shots	MAD TV	History's Mysteries	Danger Missions				
SPEED	36	Paid Prg.	Classic	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat Racing	MAD TV	Shots	Pop		
ESPN	34	45	Baseball (Live)				Paid Prg.	Legends	Car	Dream		
ESPN2	35	46	Baseball (Live)				Baseball (Live)					
FOXSP	36	47	Baseball:	Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees (Live)			Chi. Spo. See This!	Sports	Sports	See This!	Word	
LIFE	38	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Talk to Me ('96) ** (Yasmine Bleeth)		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	40	42	Daily Stein	Pecker (R, '98) ** (Edward Furlong)	South Park	Gilck	Daily	Saturday Night Live	South Park			
EI	41	E! News	E! News	The E! True Hollywood Story: Roseanne	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	43	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Sponge. Toons	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady		
FX	44	World's Wildest	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Married	Married	Beach	Beach	The Test	In Color	World's Wildest	
TNT	45	45	The Pretender	Law & Order	Ghosts of Mississippi (PG-13, '96) ** (Alec Baldwin)		... And Justice for ...					
TOON	46	17	Scooby	Dexter	Ed, Edd 'puff	Dog	Bravo	Daffy	Jerry	8th Team	Outlaw ...	
MTV	48	43	Spyder	Videos	R&R	Music Videos	Fear	Spyder	Undress	Special	DFX	
VH1	49	43	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Mariah Carey	Mariah Carey	Top 90 of the '90s	Hit This				
A&E	50	38	Law & Order	American Justice	Biography	City Confidential	Law & Order	American Justice				
ANIM	51	Animal	Animals	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Subtles as a Serpent,	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin				
USA	53	34	JAG: Yeah Baby	Nash Bridges	Death Warrant (R, '90) **		Martin	Martin	Baywatch			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	3	Brady Bunch Movie	Reverb		Band of Brothers: Currahee; Day of Days	Brothers	Ready to Rumble (PG-13, '00)					
DIS	32	Horse Sense (99) (Joey Lawrence)			Jumping Ship (7:45) ('01) **	Short Circuit (9:25) (PG, '86)	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	14	Chain Camera ('01) **			The Big Turn On ('00)	The Replacements (PG-13, '00) **	Passion	Movie				
STARZ	60	Movie	One/One	Simpatico (R, '99) ** (Nick Nolte)		Rambo: First Blood, Part II (R)	Cause of Death (10:40) ('00) *					
SHOW	65	Local Hero (5) (PG)			Rules of Engagement (R, '00) **	Soul Food (9:05)	Resur.	Being John Malkovich (10:35)				

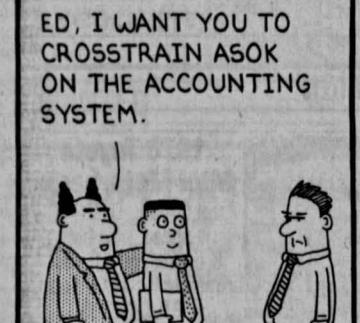
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiowan.com.

quote of the day

The resolve of our great nation is being tested. But make no mistake, we will show the world that we will pass this test.

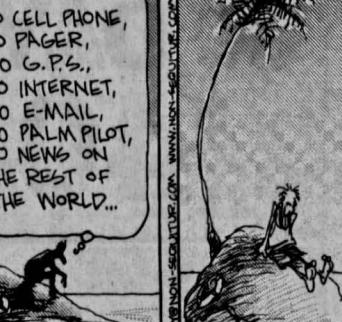
— President Bush,
on the terrorist attacks Tuesday.

DILBERT



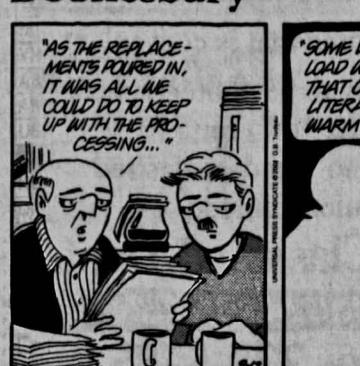
by Scott Adams

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BY VILEY

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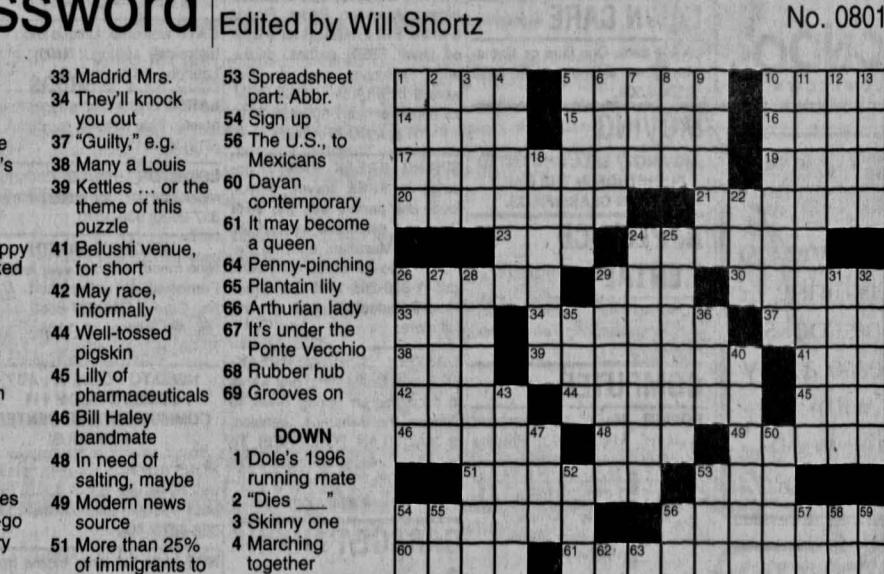
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0801



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RIFF	TASK	CABAL
INRI	OLLA	ORATE
STIR	MOIL	RIDES
QUEEN	OF MEAN	
URN	ERTE	RETAKE
ENDEAR	AMASSED	
HATONAL	HEED	
HIGHWAY	MEDIAN	
DUAL	DEALER	
ARMENIA	ENTRAP	
STATOR	GAPS OUR	
DEPECHE	DE	
PETRI	ESTA	AMIS
TORIC	ETON	LETT
SNIPE	PERT	ORSO

Puzzle by William L. Johnston

53 Spreadsheet part: Abbr.	54 Sign up	55 Like a mansard roof
54 Sign up	55 The U.S., to Mexicans	56 Idaho motto
55 The U.S., to Mexicans	56 Dayan	57 Indian princess
56 Dayan	57 Bit of wicker	58 Bit of wicker
57 Dayan	58 Wind up	59 Winds up
58 Wind up	60 Just fine	61 Untainted
59 Winds up	62 Just fine	63 Pre-Yeltsin abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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