

The Daily Iowan

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Monday, September 17, 2001

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Doug Mills/Associated Press

Standing in front of Marine One on the south lawn of the White House, President Bush delivers a statement after returning from a weekend of national-security meetings at Camp David, Md., Sunday. The president promises a long battle against terrorism.

U.S. promises terrorists will feel 'full wrath'

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vowing not to be cowed, President Bush pledged to undertake a crusade against terrorists Sunday, as top administration officials zeroed in on Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week's terrorist attacks.

"No question, he is the prime suspect. No question about that," Bush said, brushing off a reported denial of responsibility by bin Laden.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, on Sunday talk shows, administration officials promised that nations harboring terrorists would face the "full wrath" of the United States.

They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and include legal, diplomatic, and economic offensives as well as military action.

Meanwhile, in Mesa, Ariz., an Indian-immigrant gas-station owner was shot to death, and a Lebanese-American clerk was targeted, but not injured, by gunfire at another gas station, police said Sunday.

Shots also were fired at a home where a family of Afghan descent live.

Frank Roque, 42, was charged with attempted murder in two of the three attacks on Sept. 15, and police were investigating the possibility that the crimes were motivated by the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York and Washington.

Around the country, several apparent backlash attacks and threats have been reported against people of Middle Eastern and Southeast Asian descent.

The *East Valley Tribune* reported that Roque shouted, "I stand for America all the way," as he was handcuffed.

Roque was accused only in the shootings at the second gas station and at the home, said police Sgt. Mike Goulet. He hadn't been charged in the first shooting, which killed Balbir Singh Sodhi, an immigrant from India, but police continued to question Roque on Sunday. They have no other suspects, Goulet said.

In Washington, Vice President Dick Cheney disclosed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that disobeyed orders to turn away from Washington's restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House from Camp David, said: "I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult."

I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans.

— President Bush



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Workers arrive at the site of the wreckage at the World Trade Center on Sunday.

See TERRORISTS, Page 7A

Experts warn of coming bioterrorism

By Joseph B. Verrengia
Associated Press

As devastating as Sept. 11's terrorist attacks were, national-security and public-health experts know this much:

Something even worse could happen. There are weapons that are invisible and next-to-impossible to trace.

A whiff of nerve gas. A droplet of anthrax. A particle of smallpox.

Infectious or toxic weapons in skilled hands could cause considerably more casualties

among ordinary Americans than the estimated 5,000 dead and missing at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The use of biological or chemical weapons — described by some as the poor man's atomic bomb — is a sensitive topic, especially now.

Experts caution that a bioterrorism attack here is not inevitable. Their opinions are the products of war games rather than an immediate and real threat.

See BIOTERRORISM, Page 7A

Attacks will not end local activists' fight

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Members of the International Socialist Organization found a note posted on the message board in their cubicle in the IMU.

"I hope you anti-world trade people are happy with what happened today," read the note, said group member Mitch Day.

In light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the United States, some UI political-science professors say they think the reaction of the general public could be volatile to any kind of protest or organized demonstra-

tion, such as those against the World Trade Organization and other pro-globalization entities.

But local activists say they will still fight against what they consider to be the United States' imposing economic oppression on Third World countries.

The Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice, an Iowa City-based coalition, opposes corporate globalization and its institutions, including the International Monetary Fund, the WTO, and the World Bank.

"We not only fight individual terrorism, but we fight economic terrorism as well," said Day, who is also a member of the

coalition. "Groups such as the IMF and the World Bank — these are organizations that have committed economic terrorism to Third World countries through controls on their economy where people are starving ... We see that as a form of terrorism, too."

The IMF and World Bank were supposed to hold joint annual general meetings in Washington, D.C., Sept. 28-30, but published reports say IMF and World Bank officials will postpone the conferences because of security concerns following last week's attacks. It is not certain whether the meet-

ings will be rescheduled.

A group from Iowa City was planning to travel to Washington to protest the meetings. Though it appears the meetings have been postponed, Day said, talk of still going to take part in a march for peace continues.

He recognizes such a march could be met with hostility, especially because President Bush has been hinting at going to war. "We have to be conscious of our tactics in this very patriotic time," he said.

Day said he was "shocked" at the attacks. Nonetheless, he

See WTO, Page 7A

Big cities lose allure for student job-seekers

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Dawn McMannus has wanted to be an attorney in downtown Manhattan for as long as she can remember.

But after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the accounting and finance major who sports a Wall Street poster

on her bedroom wall said she isn't so sure.

"My ideal place to work would have been on Wall Street, but now I'm a little skeptical," she said, citing concerns with safety.

McMannus, 21, is one of many business majors who has reconsidered a move to America's economic stronghold within the past few days.

Several students have already

raised concerns about the safety in the cities of their dream careers, said Deanna Hurst, the director of UI Career Center. "If this escalates, students will probably look elsewhere for jobs," she said.

Before the attacks, UI students seeking business-oriented jobs tended to favor large, East Coast cities as work locations, but only time will tell if that

trend continues, she said.

After the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing, which killed six and injured more than 1,000, the number of big-city job inquiries at the Career Center steadily declined, Hurst said.

"It brought home the fact to many students that such incidents can occur in large cities," she said. "But after a while,

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI

PHOTO ESSAY

Stepping toward recovery

DI photographer Conrad Schmidt returns with images of New York's ongoing rescue efforts.

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NATION

The price of liberty

Civil libertarians fear a slow erosion of Fourth-Amendment rights basic to the American way of life.

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WORLD

Mullah misogyny

Pakistani clerics encourage social mores similar to those the Taliban enforce.

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NATION & WORLD

Bin Laden or war, Taliban told

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Senior Pakistani officials will go to neighboring Afghanistan today to deliver a warning: Either deliver terror suspect Osama bin Laden or risk a massive retaliatory assault from the West, a top government official said.

Pakistan's decision to give "full support" to the United States drew widespread protest Sunday from hard-line Islamists. Demonstrators burned U.S. flags, shouted their support for bin Laden, and warned the government they would take up arms for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.

"If Afghanistan is attacked, we will take part in the fight against America," shouted militant Muslim leader Abdul Ahad to an estimated 1,000 demonstrators in northwest Pakistan, near the Afghan border. Protesters also shouted anti-American slogans in the federal capital, Islamabad.

Most of Pakistan's 140 million people are devout but relatively moderate Muslims, but there are several strong militant Islamic groups operating in the country, and tens of thousands of religious schools turn out young boys dedicated to jihad — holy war. Most of these militant groups are well-armed and could pose a threat to the rule of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

The high-level Pakistani delegation is scheduled to travel to the Taliban's headquarters in the southern city of Kandahar, the official said Sunday on the condition of anonymity. It was believed that the delegation will be represented by senior intelligence officials.

The Taliban will be told that the international community is prepared to attack Afghanistan if the radical Muslim militia refuses to turn bin Laden over to the United States, the official said. There was no indication that the Taliban would be given a deadline.

The official said there was no guarantee the Taliban would be spared an attack if it does deliver bin Laden, but, he said, an attack is certain if it does not.

Although the Americans would also want the Taliban to hand over all of bin Laden's aides and destroy his facilities, that is not a focus for Today's talks, the official said.

Bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire already indicted in the United States on charges of masterminding the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998, has been living in Afghanistan since 1996.

The Taliban has steadfastly refused to deliver him despite two rounds of U.N. sanctions that have cut off funds to its national airline and isolated its leaders. They call bin Laden a guest. The Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has said in the past that delivering bin Laden to non-Muslims would be like betraying a tenet of Islam.

On Sunday, the Taliban called an "urgent" meeting in which clerics from throughout Afghanistan voiced support of



B.K. Bangash/Associated Press

Pro-Taliban supporters pray before an anti-American rally in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, on Sunday. The rally was organized by different religious groups to protest the cooperation of Pakistan in possible U.S. strikes against Afghanistan.

the leadership, condemned the United States, and demanded proof of bin Laden's involvement in the airborne attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In Pakistan, which shares a 1,560-mile border with Afghanistan and is one of only three countries to recognize Taliban rule, Musharraf met with politicians and Islamic clerics to get their backing for Islamabad's promise to give "full support" to the United States to retaliate for the attacks. This could include the deployment of international troops in Pakistan. It could also mean the use of Pakistani airspace.

"Every decision of the government is directed toward the objective of unity, integrity, and welfare of the nation," Musharraf said. "Hence, it is imperative that all should join hands to consolidate the integrity and sovereignty of Pakistan." His remarks were reported by the state-run news agency, the Associated Press of Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said support for U.S. action would not include Pakistani participation in a multinational force should Afghanistan be invaded.

Some Pakistani religious leaders said the country's armed rulers already have asked them to try pressuring the Taliban to hand over bin Laden. They have refused.

"We told the government that we're very sorry, but we can't do that, and we don't have that kind of influence over the Taliban," said Amirul Azeem, a spokesman for Pakistan's best-organized religious party, Jamaat-e-Islami, or Party of Islam.

Stocks in Pakistan have been plunging since last week's terrorism amid fears that the United States may launch retaliatory attacks on Afghanistan. On Sunday, Pakistan decided to shut down all three of its stock exchanges — in Karachi, Lahore, and Islamabad — for three days, starting today.



B.K. Bangash/Associated Press

Taliban supporters listen to their leaders during a rally in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, on Sunday. The rally was organized by different religious groups to condemn possible attacks on neighboring Afghanistan. The banner reads: America should learn lesson from Russia.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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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U.S. girds for a 'shadowy' fight

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fighting the shadowy network of terrorists that President Bush has vowed to eradicate will require relying more on unconventional methods rather than solely using bombers, tanks, and warships, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

It might even require adding to the ranks of the military's commando forces, known in the military as special-operations forces, Rumsfeld said.

"The terrorists who are attacking our way of life do not have armies, navies, or air forces. They do not have capitals. They do not have high-value targets that the typical weapons of war can go in and attack," he said. "They're in apartments, they're using laptops, they're using cell phones, and they are functioning in the shadows, not out in front."

Rumsfeld praised the capabilities of the military's special-operations forces. They rarely are in the limelight because much of what they do is secret — difficult, and dangerous missions behind enemy lines.

"They're unconventional, and we're dealing in an unconventional time, and we may very well need more of them," he said.

The military has 29,000 special-operations troops on active duty and an additional 14,000 in the reserves. They are trained in a wide array of missions, including psychological warfare, sabotage, kidnapping, small-scale offensive strikes at discrete targets, fighting terrorists, and training and equipping indigenous forces in foreign lands.

Rumsfeld and other administration officials who appeared on the Sunday talk shows gave no hint when Bush might order the first strikes against those linked to last week's terrorist attacks.

The Defense secretary said that while the terrorists lack the kind of military forces and bases that could be attacked by conventional means, nations that support or harbor the terrorists do have such things.

CORRECTION

In a Sept. 14 article ["At ground zero, a gruesome search goes on," page 1A] Jersey City Battalion Chief Alex Credidio was incorrectly quoted as saying that a body found in the rubble of the World Trade Center crash was left behind. Credidio said that all bodies were removed when found at the scene of the terrorist attack. The *DI* regrets the error.

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By Anick Assoc

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By Ro ASSOC

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As security measures grow, liberty vanishes

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More scrutiny at airports. No coolers or backpacks at baseball stadiums. More information-sharing with law-enforcement agencies, with or without search warrants.

The suicide attacks on the nation's landmarks have already prompted some sacrifices of personal liberties. So far, most Americans are accepting them in the interest of the common welfare.

But civil libertarians fear a creeping challenge to the freedoms considered fundamental to the American way of life.

"We can very well accomplish ourselves what the terrorists couldn't do on their own: Destroy the United States as we know it,"

said Lauren Weinstein, the moderator of an online privacy forum. "Even if we don't tear the Constitution up explicitly, we can do it one piece at a time."

Already at airports, passengers are facing tougher measures — examples include longer lines and more scrutiny at security checkpoints and further restrictions on non-ticketed relatives accompanying loved ones to gates.

Internet-service providers and car-rental companies have turned over information to law-enforcement officials, sometimes without search warrants, said Larry Ponemon of the Privacy Council, which advises *Fortune* 1000 companies.

"Many of these organizations are cooperating in a way they

would never have before," he said. "From the purely emotional level, you can understand why privacy is being suspended."

Expect more surveillance and access restrictions at sporting events, concerts, and shopping malls. When baseball resumes today, fans will no longer be able to take along coolers, backpacks, or large bags.

Expect more office buildings to restrict access to the public. Expect fewer places where individuals can truly remain anonymous — where they can pass without showing an ID or having a surveillance camera record their features.

For now, the constraints at airports and elsewhere are mostly inconveniences. But civil libertarians fear the next steps

Many of these organizations are cooperating in a way they would never have before. From the purely emotional level, you can understand why privacy is being suspended.

—Larry Ponemon,
Privacy Council

Americans will be less tolerant, though, once memories of the attacks fade, Ponemon predicts. By that time, he expects, the measures "permanently will become a way of life."

Some question whether such constraints will truly provide safety: Ban guns, and terrorists turn to knives. Ban knives, and they'll use sharpened belt buckles or learn martial arts.

Even before the Sept. 11 attacks, some in government sought greater surveillance powers over e-mail and telephone communications.

And although law-enforcement officials have made no case publicly that existing wiretap restrictions have hindered their investigation of the attacks, those rules now may be loosened.

could include racial profiling and X-ray machines that see through clothing.

Technology companies are pushing video cameras with face-recognition software to match visitors with police databases. Such systems are already in use, deployed at this year's Super Bowl and by the police in

Tampa, Fla.

The public appears supportive.

"It's a small price to pay for saving lives," said Chad Beaman, a hair-salon manager in New York.

Ellen Scarborough, who owns an antiques business, said she favors "whatever it takes to secure the American public."

New York City: Let's get back to work

By Timothy Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The air thick with dust and tinged with bitter smoke, a city still patching together phone lines and electricity battled to get back to business for today's reopening of Wall Street.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Mercantile Exchange, as well as City Hall and other government buildings and courthouses, are scheduled to reopen today, even as a wide array of miscellaneous psychological sabotage, kidnapping, and offensive strikes at targets, fighting terrorism training and equipping forces in foreign

"We think we're ready for it," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday. "Some of it obviously ... is trial and error." Investors anxiously awaited the markets' reopening.

Five days after two hijacked commercial jetliners brought down the World Trade Center, parts of the island's southern

tip are still without electricity or telephone service. Streets are crisscrossed with heavy utility cables, and portable generators stand on sidewalks.

The Wall Street subway station is closed, and only subways on the eastern side of downtown Manhattan will run at all. A new ferry service will carry passengers across the East River from Brooklyn. Streets are closed to vehicles, and some thoroughfares are blocked altogether.

Even so, Giuliani has made reopening the area — home to the city's financial and government sectors — a priority. The New York Stock Exchange had a successful test Sept. 15 of its computer and communications systems.

The computerized NASDAQ stock market, which doesn't have a trading floor as the NYSE does on Wall Street, said it had also conducted a success-

ful test of its systems.

"The life of the city goes on, and I encourage people to go about their lives," said Giuliani. "One of the best things they can do [is] to show how strong they are and to show how terrorists can't cover us."

The NYSE was not physically damaged in the attack. But a telephone-switching operation was knocked out, severing some of the communications systems used in trading. A number of investment firms suffered damage that forced them to relocate some of their operations and re-establish computer links.

Approximately \$100 billion worth of trades are conducted every day in the United States, bringing the estimated losses from the shutdown to \$400 billion, according to the Securities Industry Association. Investment firms suffered many millions of dollars more in dam-

age. Though bonds and some commodities resumed trading Sept. 13, this has been the stock market's longest closure since the mid of the Depression in 1933, when the government declared a banking holiday that lasted for more than a week.

Business owners and residents are concerned that the tens of thousands of people returning to work could create chaos in a fragile situation.

"I don't know how much this place can take," said Elizabeth Hart, who lives on John Street, three blocks from where the World Trade Center stood. "There's no power; it smells bad. The last thing we need is crowds going to work down here."

Despite Giuliani's optimism, some business owners say they may need days, even weeks, to prepare.

Military instinct a boon in Pentagon crisis

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — They believed they were in the most-secure building in the strongest country in the world. Then a hijacked plane smashed into the Pentagon, their fortress. Yet, they knew just what to do.

Knocked onto his back, Army Lt. Col. Victor Correa picked himself up from the floor and helped dazed colleagues out of the room. He headed for a wall of smoke down a hall littered with ceiling tiles, illuminated only by distant flames.

His big, booming voice was a natural to lead people to safety. "I was screaming, 'Listen to me. Listen to me. Follow my voice,'" Correa recalled. "Folks started coming out."

Correa peered into the smoke, a water-soaked T-shirt pressed to his face. No one had to tell him what to do. "All of us had a different function, and I knew what mine was," he said.

All across the Pentagon, years of military training and discipline kicked in. After an unfounded warning that a second aircraft was on its way, Correa forced open fire doors that had slammed shut. He went back in and started shouting again.

His shouting drew Carl Mahnken back to consciousness. Mahnken, a civilian in the army public-affairs office, got up from the rubble-strewn floor and followed the voices through the smoke. Outside, he saw medics assisting the wounded. He ran over to help.

"You knew what to do — you ripped pants open, you took shoes off, you learned to help people with their shock, to get the blood flowing," said Mahnken, an Army reservist trained in first-aid.

It was not until hours later, in the evening, that a firefighter told Mahnken about the golf-ball-sized bump protruding from his crown. That was when he remembered his computer terminal flying toward his head, hours earlier.

"He gave me an ice pack," he said. "I hadn't noticed."

Army Sgt. Maj. Tony Rose heard cries for help from behind a mountain of debris inside one room and set up a tunnel-dig-

ging team, working on rotation. One particularly hefty Navy SEAL propped up the sagging ceiling.

"I forget his name," Rose said. "We just called him 'Big John.'"

They had helped seven people out through the impromptu tunnel when a wall buckled. They got out before it collapsed.

There was a call for volunteers in another area.

"There were some walking wounded, but everyone who could turned back," Rose said. "We had no maps, no flashlights, just wet T-shirts."

Some refused even to talk about themselves, insisting on recounting the heroism they witnessed.

Lt. Col. Sean Kelly singled out Army colleague Capt. Darrell Oliver.

After Kelly and Oliver lifted a

desk off a secretary, Oliver hoisted her onto his back and carried her out. Then he returned for a hearing-impaired janitor who was sobbing in fear.

"He calmed him down, he carried him out over the partitions, over the furniture," Kelly said.

Kelly also noted National

Guard Lt. Col. Larry Dudley, hacking from smoke inhalation as he lifted furniture off of his colleagues.

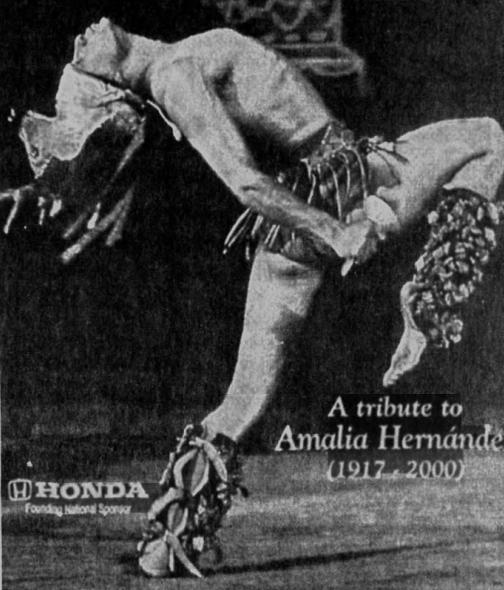
Each man said military training was key to the disciplined response — although each hastened to note that the civilians were also cool and resourceful.

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military has 29,000 operations troops on active and an additional 14,000 reserves. They are in a wide array of miscellaneous psychological sabotage, kidnapping, and offensive strikes at targets, fighting terrorism training and equipping forces in foreign

field and other administrative officials who appeared Sunday talk shows gave when Bush might order strikes against those last week's terrorist

defense secretary said the terrorists lack of military forces and that could be attacked by other means, nations support or harbor the terrorists have such things.

ARRRESTION

pt. 14 article "At ground awesome search goes on" Jersey City Battalion Chief Dio was incorrectly quoted that a body found in the World Trade Center left behind. Credidio said bodies were removed when the scene of the terrorist DI regrets the error.

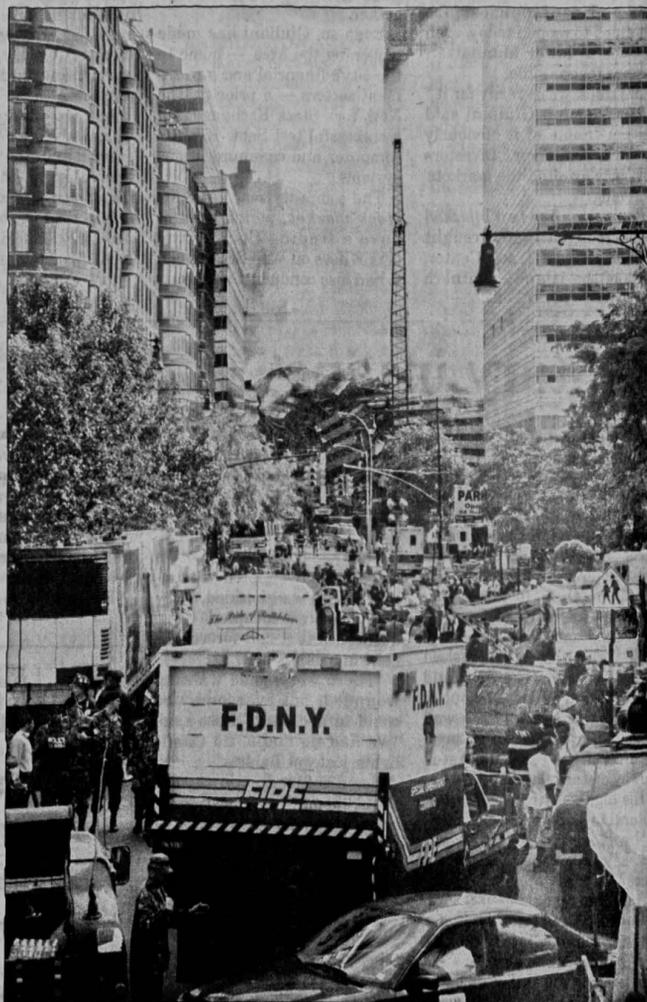
at MCI and on your way to the Leagues Money commission 9:30 M-Th & - 7:30 Fri Benefits Tuition bursement \$2250 year Distance Credits Medical Dental Vision 401K -236-761 M/F/D/V

PHOTO ESSAY



New York's first steps to recovery

photos by Conrad Schmidt, The Daily Iowan



Clockwise from top left: Paramedics take time Sept. 14 to remember those lost. Two men downtown express their different views about the attacks on the World Trade Center. Police control the traffic going into ground zero. Only rescue workers were allowed in. New Yorkers gather in Central Park Sept. 14, singing songs and holding candles to raise the spirits of New York. Exhausted New York firefighters take a break from rescue efforts.



UIS

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UISG seeks safety funds

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

A two-year, \$34,500 initiative aimed at improving campus safety will need significant support from the private sector in order to come to fruition, UI Student Government leaders say.

Student leaders will kick off fund-raising efforts for the wide-ranging initiative this week. Last week's tragic events postponed earlier plans.

The safety initiative calls for more campus safe phones, two new "blue cap" emergency phones, an increase in free self-defense courses, and a comprehensive safety CD-ROM or Web site, UISG members said.

"I think we will start fund raising with a general letter to local businesses and, perhaps, student groups, explaining the initiative and asking for any amount of money," UISG President Nick Klenske said.

"The success of this initiative will depend on cooperation and partnerships between numerous campus departments, along with a vigorous fund-raising effort," he said.

UISG has not raised any money, but, Klenske said, the group has plenty of time to come up with the cash.

UISG officials came up with the concepts for the initiative

Estimated Total Costs of Safety Initiative

The following is a breakdown of expenses for UI Student Government safety initiatives to be completed within two years.

 Campus Safe Phones	\$21,000	 Self-Defense Courses	\$500
 Blue Cap Emergency Phones	\$5,000	 Safety Web site/CD-ROM	\$1,000
 Whistle Stop Program	\$7,000		

Source: DI Research

NF/DI

after hearing students' opinions during the UISG campaign; they drafted the proposals this summer, Klenske said.

Plans include:

- Purchasing and installing six new safe phones in academic buildings. The university has campus safe phones — which are often used to call for a ride or walk home — in 18 buildings.

- Putting two new blue-cap emergency phones on campus. One would be placed between Hancher and the IMU footbridge and one between Dubuque Street and the Mayflower campus, Klenske said. UI Public Safety has been raising funds for the phones, which will cost approximately \$5,000.

- Consolidating every piece of information that deals with campus safety in a Web site. The site would include relevant

phone numbers, contact information, safety tips, and other information. Leaders hope that the Web site will be turned into a CD-ROM to be distributed to students next fall.

- Increasing advertising for already-available courses the university offers on self-defense, such as the Rape Aggression Defense classes. Leaders will also look into the possibility of adding more of the classes.

One part of the initiative is aimed at providing the opportunity for more education for both men and women, said Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Any type of emphasis on safety is good," she said. "We want to help people before they are in that sort of situation."

DI reporter Jennifer Sturm can be reached at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Talk may inflame tragedy

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

The continuous media coverage of last week's terrorist attacks may be adding tension to an already difficult situation, say members of the UI International Writing Program.

The United States should not allow televised scenes of Palestinians "rejoicing" in the streets to speak for an entire population, said Aida Nasralla, a writer from Israel. Most Palestinians probably sympathize with the "unfortunate" tragedy, she said.

Rhetoric based on improper foundations, such phrases as "attack on freedom" and "today, we are all Americans," used by politicians on TV causes audiences to react hastily, said Rehman Rashid, a writer and Muslim from Malaysia.

"The founding principles that allowed the U.S. to prominence, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights,

the Constitution — that wonderful line about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness ... you read these, and you realize that these wonderful ideals are human ideals," he said.

The attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., and the subsequent celebrations in Palestine (which were broken up by Palestinian policemen) were not necessarily attacks on "American ideals" but could merely have resulted from the perpetual struggle between the rich and poor, Rashid said. Many terrorists come from poor families with no prospects of improving their socioeconomic position, he said, adding that such people may see the United States as an instrument of "economic repression."

An "awful gulf" has grown between the United States and the Middle East because of a lack of understanding in America about the area and Islam, Rashid said.

However, Jane Singer, a UI

assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, said she is impressed with media coverage of the tragedy. Interviews with U.S.-Arab representatives illustrated a "sensitivity" by the media, she said. The only criticism she had was with certain images of victims that were televised, she said.

Etgar Keret, an Israeli writer in the IWP, said it's important to remember that the attacks were performed by organizations — not a nation.

Last week's tragedy might allow many U.S. citizens to better cope with the idea of terrorism in their country, possibly leading to an understanding that terrorists do not represent the ideals of a population, Keret said.

Rashid, Keret, and Nasralla said they haven't noticed any negative sentiments from the public because of their religion or ethnicity, and they do not feel threatened.

E-mail DI reporter Carlos Ortega-Amparan at: jortega@uiowa.edu

Next chapter for Iowa

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

Work on Iowa Avenue is expected to be completed by the end of this week, ending a two-year effort to beautify the street with brickwork and widened sidewalks, said city officials.

A dedication ceremony will be held Oct. 13 at which bronze plaques will be placed in the Iowa Avenue Literary Walk. The plaques are etched with a quote and scene from prose and poetry written by Iowans, said Karin Franklin, the city's director of planning and community development. The artwork stretches along both Iowa Avenue sidewalks from Clinton Street to Gilbert Street.

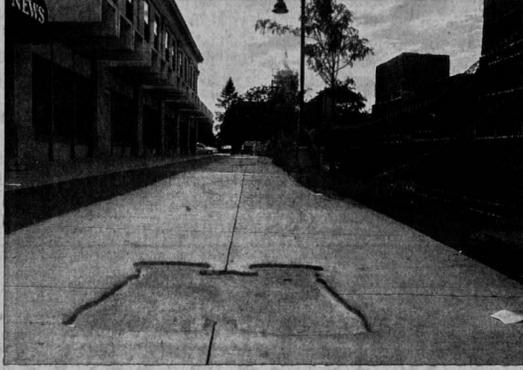
"Iowa City has always been a literary center, and this is a very appropriate feature," said Kevin Hanick, the former chairman of the Iowa City Arts Committee.

The \$120,000 literary walk was supervised by the committee after it decided to incorporate art into the approximately \$3 million Iowa Avenue Streetscape Project.

"We wanted something that people would want to see," he said. "It's a statement of what literature means to this city."

Originally, the committee chose to display the works of 60 Iowa authors. However, the number was reduced to 49 because it was unsure how much space was available.

Among the authors featured along the literary walk are Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell, Iowa City writer Donald Justice, and former UI Writers' Workshop visiting lecturer Kurt Vonnegut. Iowa City children's author Ruth Carlsen, 80, will attend the ceremony and have her granddaughter read the first chapter from one of



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

As part of the Iowa Avenue project, brass plaques will be inserted into the pre-set molds, including this set of binoculars outside City News.

her books.

Carlsen, who has lived in Iowa City for almost 45 years, said she felt honored when her work was chosen for display.

"It makes me cry," she said.

"It was a very nice thing to do, and my family was beside themselves because they have always liked the books."

E-mail DI reporter Casey Wagner at: casey-wagner@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Football player charged with sexual abuse

Formal charges were filed Sept. 14 against a former City High football standout who allegedly forced vaginal intercourse on a 15-year-old girl in a high-school classroom.

Hakim Hill, 18, was formally charged with third-degree sexual abuse after he allegedly forced the girl to perform various sexual acts on him in the City High classroom, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Hill, a City High graduate who formerly resided at 1147 Hampton Court, now plays football for Arizona State University. Because of the charges, he has been suspended indefinitely from competition but allowed to practice with the team. Hill is the brother of UI football player Kahlil Hill.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by a maximum of no more than 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

— by Grant Schulte

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U.S. AIR FORCE

CITY

Door graffiti rankles some

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students take prolific notes to learn the intricacies of human anatomy. Others have it easier — they just look at the doors in their dorm hallways.

"I've learned the anatomy of a penis very well from living on this floor," said freshman Megan Evans, who lives in Currier Residence Hall. "They're usually drawn life-size on the [dry-erase] boards, but a couple of times, I've seen them on the doors. Some vaginas as well. Currier is a very perverted hall."

Although UI officials said the acts of vandalism aren't any worse than in previous years, residence-hall staffs are trying to appraise damages more quickly throughout the semester, rather than examining problems at the end of the school year.

Students are responsible for the condition of their doors — even though they may not have been involved in the marring. They foot the bill for any paint jobs and additional repairs that need to be made, said Margaret Van Oel, the director of Residence Services. The cost of painting over a door is approximately \$50, she said.

"Ninety percent of the kids don't cause it, but they pay for it," she said. "I get frustrated, because the majority aren't responsible for any damage, but they won't help us locate the minority who do cause the problems."

A Currier desk clerk said she had gotten a work-order for the removal of the words "I'm a slut" with an arrow pointing to a woman's door two weekends ago. Third-floor Burge residents said that their dry-erase message boards have been ripped off their doors. A resident on the fifth floor of Burge said a burrito was thrown at her door on Labor Day weekend.

If door scribbles are not too obscene or a threat to the health or safety of students, custodians will not paint over them until the end of the school year, Van Oel said.

UI sophomore Charissa Saggau said she has accepted routinely removing random scribbles and hearts from her door as a part of college life. She relies on Clorox Disinfecting Wipes.

Other students said they use Windex Glass Cleaner and nail-polish remover to clean their doors.

"I think [the hall staff] should provide some type of means to take it off," she said. "If it only happens once or twice, I think they should at least talk to you before they paint it over and charge you for it."

Students need to take responsibility themselves for the appearance of their hallways instead of relying on the custodians or hall staff, said Mary Ellen Sinnwell, the Residence Life manager.

"It is the community that determines the look and feel of the hall," she said. "It's in the halls that don't take pride in themselves where you find trash and vandalism."

If the writing qualifies as harassment, it will be investigated by the university or Public Safety, depending on



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

A marker hangs duct taped to a dorm room door, second floor Burge, in an effort to deter thieves from stealing it. Most residents on the floor have had two or more markers stolen already this year.

the severity of the vandalism in each individual case, Sinnwell said. Less-serious cases can be addressed by meeting with the dean of students or residence-hall managers; the university handles the most serious cases judicially.

Van Oel also said some residence assistants are hesitant to enforce the rules against vandalism.

"They don't necessarily like being the policemen," she said.

Most of the residents on the second floor of Burge can identify who writes on doors, said UI junior Jodie Johnson, a Burge resident assistant.

"I know it happens, but as long as there's nothing obscene and it's not covering a large part of the door, I don't worry about it," she said.

Some UI students confront vandals during late weekend nights.

Freshman Eileen Toomey was in her room with some friends at 4 a.m. three weeks ago when three drunken students knocked on her door, asserting that they knew her from high school.

"They started banging on the door, saying, 'Open up,' and then they ripped the board and the markers off the door and threw them down the hall," she said.

Her friends chased the late-night pranksters down the hall, but the one responsible had gotten away, she said.

"It's so uncalled for," Toomey said. "I know they say [the cost of replacing a board] is only four bucks, but after a while that is going to add up. I want my board up there for my friends to write on, but I can't [have it] if I know it's just going to be stolen."

E-mail/DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

Patrons allegedly harassed outside Alley Cat

Iowa City police arrested three men for harassing patrons outside of an Iowa City alternative bar during the morning of Sept. 14.

Iowa City residents Shawn Behrends, 18, Adam Behrends, 16, and Jesse Brecht, 17, were each charged with simple assault for throwing water on people exiting the Alley Cat bar, 13 S. Linn, at 2:55 a.m., according to police records.

Patrons told police that Shawn and Adam Behrends and Brecht were driving up and down the alley. The three then allegedly threw water on bar patrons after they exited the establishment, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord. The assailants allegedly harassed three separate groups that night, said Alley Cat owner Marcus Cook.

Police arrived at the scene and allegedly observed assailants throwing water on two individuals, Cook said.

The victims said they were concerned that the harassment might have been motivated by hate, although they didn't hear their assailants say anything discriminatory, according to police reports. No hate-crime charges were filed.

The assailants said they harassed people outside of the bar because they thought the enclosed alley would conceal their actions, Lord said.

— by Mike Dhar

Days Inn allegedly robbed at knife point

A man wielding a knife allegedly robbed a Coralville motel on the morning of Sept. 15.

At approximately 2:25 a.m., a man entered the Days Inn Motel, Highway 6 W., displayed a knife, and demanded money from the night clerk, according to Coralville police.

The suspect left in an unknown direction and took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, said Coralville police Sgt. Bruce Freeman.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

The motel's night clerk said the alleged robber was a black man in his mid-20s, 5 feet 10 inches with a stocky build, short black hair, and a low-pitched voice, according to police reports. The alleged thief wore a dark-blue vinyl jacket, a dark-blue baseball cap, and dark pants at the time of the robbery, police said.

Officers responded to a call placed by the motel's night clerk after the alleged robber left the scene of the crime, Freeman said. Coralville police, assisted by the Johnson County Sheriff's

Office and University Heights police, searched the surrounding area, but the suspect was not found, Freeman said.

The incident is under investigation.

— by Mike Dhar

Memmer attorney requests ruling review

Two key witnesses for the prosecution's case against Jonathon Memmer should not be allowed to testify in court because some of their statements aren't credible, the suspect's attorneys reiterated Sept. 14.

Clemens Erdahl, an attorney for Memmer, filed a written request in Johnson County District Court to reconsider Judge David Remley's ruling to allow the testimony of the witnesses into the Oct. 2 trial.

According to the request:

- Travis Mansfield, who said he saw Memmer after the double homicide, gave no description of the individual he saw until his deposition, and even then, it was "quite general."
- Kara Frantz was unable to identify Memmer as the man who had told her about the incident in great detail at an Iowa City Quik Trip.
- The court made a summary conclusion in both cases without proper analysis.

Erdahl also sought to allocate \$1,000 to Gerald Smithy, a private investigator working for Memmer's defense, in a separate application. Memmer is being held at the Linn County Jail because of overcrowding in Johnson County's facility.

— by Grant Schulte

Police chase ends with I.C. arrest

Local authorities pursued and arrested a North Liberty man Sunday morning after he allegedly robbed a business and fled in a stolen car.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies and Coralville police arrested Antwon Harris, 36, on Dubuque Street in Iowa City and charged him with two counts of robbery, eluding, and driving under suspension, according to North Liberty police.

Harris allegedly entered Gasby's, 1 Hawkeye Drive, North Liberty, at 2:40 a.m. and demanded the female employee give him money and keys to her car, which he used to flee the scene, police said.

A Johnson County deputy spotted the stolen vehicle near Interstate 380, and police chased Harris into Iowa City, cornered him, and made an arrest, said Coralville police Sgt. Bruce Freeman.

— by Michael Dhar

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U.S. vows terrorism crusade

TERRORISTS

Continued from Page 1A

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added: "Never did I dream we would be under attack this way."

The president also said that the nation and its limping economy were resilient and would bounce back.

"Tomorrow, when you get back to work, work hard like you always have," he told Americans. "My administration has a job to do... We will rid the world of evil-doers."

"This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take awhile. And American people must be patient," Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had harsh words for Afghanistan, where bin Laden has operated since 1996, and the Taliban, the Muslim militia that controls most of Afghanistan.

"The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe it has, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Cheney said. "They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Secretary of State Colin Powell used the same "full wrath" language in his TV appearances. Powell said the Taliban faces a simple choice: Deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.

By Sunday, 180 were confirmed dead at the World Trade Center ruins; the number of missing was 5,097. In the Pentagon attack, 188 were believed to be dead.

Authorities have thus far arrested two men in connection with the terrorist acts and detained 25 people in the investi-

gation for possible immigration violations.

More of the roof of the fire-damaged Pentagon collapsed early Sunday morning, creating a small landslide of debris as workers tried to push farther into the building. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said reports of tapping from the wreckage of the World Trade Towers were unfounded and that no signs of life had been detected.

Meanwhile, the United States turned to Pakistan as a potential ally in hunting down bin Laden. Pakistan sent senior officials to Afghanistan to warn the Taliban that it faces a massive assault if it does not hand over the fugitive to the United States, a top Pakistani official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity (see story, page 2A).

Bin Laden has been indicted in the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in east Africa and linked to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Bush spoke by phone to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Sept. 15. "The leader of Pakistan has been very cooperative," Bush said Sunday. He also spoke with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Sunday, aides said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, said he would ask Congress for new authority to make it easier to track down and prosecute terrorists, including expanded wire-tap authority. "We need additional tools to stop the kind of tragedy that happened," he said.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta announced a task force of experts to report back by Oct. 1 on ways to increase airport and airplane security, particularly the security of cockpits. He also said all oil and natural-gas pipeline operators had been directed "to take steps to implement security measures."

The nation began a return to normalcy. Professional baseball

games were scheduled to resume today, and the stock markets were set to reopen.

"No question about it, this incident affected our economy, but the markets open tomorrow; people go back to work. And we'll show the world," Bush said.

Cheney made it clear that the United States considered bin Laden the main suspect.

"What we are going to do is aggressively go after Mr. bin Laden, obviously, and all of his associates, and even if it takes a long time, I'm convinced, eventually, we'll prevail," Cheney said. "I have no doubt whether he and his organization played a significant role in this."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said bin Laden is only part of the problem and that the campaign of terror is "much bigger than one person."

"It's a matter of his network," Rumsfeld said on "Fox News Sunday." "If he were not there, there'd be 15 or 20 or 30 other people who would step in... Obviously, he's a prime suspect, but we have to be realistic."

Powell said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the United States is considering seeking Iran's support. He said it was worth exploring opportunities to wear Iran away from supporting terrorism.

Also Sunday: Rumsfeld said Reagan National Airport should remain closed indefinitely because its flight path is so close to the White House, Capitol, and Pentagon. "We have airports at Dulles. We have airports at Baltimore, which give a great deal more time for a fighter interceptor to do something," he said.

Joe Allbaugh, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said it would take weeks to clean up the debris at the Pentagon and months to clean up the rubble of the World Trade Center. He estimated the New York debris at more than 600,000 tons.

Possible bioattack worries experts

BIOTERRORISM

Continued from Page 1A

And there are those who say that few terrorists could pull this off, that this would be a much more complicated and difficult feat than it may seem.

But the science exists to launch such an attack and, obviously, so does the hatred. President Clinton said as much as early as 1999 when he said a biological or chemical attack on the United States is "highly likely."

Seattle thought so, too. Before the World Trade Organization meeting there, hospitals stockpiled antidotes, just in case.

A commander of Afghanistan's Taliban told the Associated Press last year that Osama bin Laden — described by administration officials as the prime suspect in the attacks — was training his fighters in the use of chemical weapons. The *New York Times* reported Sunday that satellite photos show dead animals at a terrorist-

training camp in eastern Afghanistan operated by bin Laden.

Chemical weapons might have an extraordinary effect, wiping out masses of people, all at once. But the deadly effects likely would not spread beyond the people who came in direct contact with the nerve gas or another poisonous agent.

In contrast, the scope of an attack using certain biological weapons in an airport or a domed stadium would not be apparent for days or weeks, until victims showed symptoms of a mysterious illness.

By then, they could have infected many others around the world. Waves of patients might overwhelm hospitals.

The public, panicked, might turn on their neighbors unless adequate medicines and vaccines were available.

Which, the experts warn, they are not.

"The biological threat is one we are not adequately prepared for," said Dr. Margaret Ham-

burg of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, a Washington think tank. Hamburg was New York City health commissioner during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

"This is a critical moment to assess where we are vulnerable," she said. "The biological threat has to be very, very high on the priority list."

Others share Hamburg's concern.

"I'm very, very alarmed," said Donald Henderson, a biodefense expert at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and adviser to former President George H.W. Bush.

Skeptics said Sept. 11's events, while horrific, don't mean that a bioattack is on the horizon. Most terrorists, they said, don't have the expertise.

"We need to be realistic in our threat assessments," said Jonathan Tucker, a nonproliferation expert at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Washington. "A worst-case scenario is unlikely."

Local activists still fighting

WTO

Continued from Page 1A

said, he experienced some hostility at the group's station at the Student Activities Center the day of the attacks.

"It's just ridiculous, because we have nothing to do with the World Trade Center," he said.

Martin Sanchez, a member of the International Socialist Organization, echoed Day's sen-

timents about the attacks, and aside from finding the perpetrators, he said he wants discussion on how future terrorism can be prevented.

"We need to start a national discussion on why so many people around the world hate the United States," he said.

A protest of any kind at this time could provoke more retaliation not only from the authorities but the general public as well, said UI political-science

Professor Arthur Miller.

"[Protesters] have to be very careful, because I have the feeling that the American public is going to be very negative towards such activities," he said. "I think the American public is in a mood right now where it might view any kind of such demonstration as anti-American and anti-patriotic."

E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Nation's eyes are on Wall Street

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A

there was a mindset that it was a only one-time thing."

Last week's attack affected students in a way that will force them to re-evaluate their plans, she said.

Donald Schmidt, the president of the UI M.B.A. Association, said he received a phone call the day before the attack for an interview later this month with a Washington, D.C., defense company.

"It's definitely a concern that dissuaded me a little," said Schmidt, 27. "People will review how safe they perceive a city to be before traveling there."

A possible reduction in air travel will also make it difficult for students to reach cities in which they have job interviews, he said.

The attacks may weaken the stock market enough to make large corporate jobs for business graduates more difficult to find, said Ken Brown, a UI assistant professor of business manage-

ment and organizations.

"There has already been a reduction prior to this tragic incident, in which several companies that offered UI students jobs pulled them away," he said. "This tragic attack may worsen the situation."

The stock market, which has remained closed since the attack but reopens today, has raised international concerns and could possibly nose-dive, further enhancing the effect on jobs, Brown said.

E-mail DI reporter Grant Schulte at: GrantSchulte@aol.com

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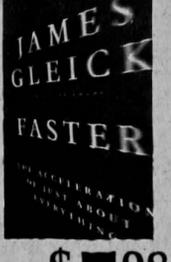
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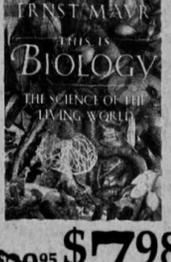
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The American public is in a mood right now where they might view any such demonstration as anti-American.
— Arthur Miller,
UI professor of political science,
on protests against U.S. foreign policy

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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Guest Opinion

Languages of 'good' and 'evil'

This past week, a pro-USA rally in Chicago turned into an angry mob that marched upon the city's mosque, threatening the Muslims inside with violence and racial slurs. All across the nation, there were reports of violence against Arab and Muslim Americans. Children who choose to wear the traditional garments of their country or religion were attacked in their schools. Muslim women, refusing to remove their headscarves, were warned to stay indoors for fear of the misplaced reprisals that are taking place in nearly every state.

In the midst of all this, the president and his Cabinet have come out against such senseless acts of vengeance on innocent people. But it is precisely the rhetoric of the president and certain members of the media that is fueling such violence in the first place.

Most Americans, of course, are not so ignorant as to equate Islam with the horrifying attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11. Nonetheless, it is sometimes difficult for Americans to separate the peaceful and loving religion of Islam from the ideology of those who seem to be responsible for this and other attacks.

The reason for this confusion lies at the very heart of Islam, which is far more than simply a religious tradition. Islam permeates every aspect of Muslim life. For most Muslims, there is no separation between one's faith and one's social, political, or economic concerns. Therefore, political ideologies are often couched in Islamic terms, and religion is used as the metaphor through which a group's ideals are promulgated. When the Ayatollah Khomeini referred to the United States as the Great Satan, he was not speaking of his religious conviction of the inherent evil of the United States, he was formulating his political agenda in the only terms that would carry any weight with the Iranian people. He was, in a sense, speaking their language. Likewise, it is important to understand that while those responsible for the attacks on our nation will no doubt employ Islamic terminology to describe their grievances against the United States, their words are not the words of Islamic faith.

That is why when George W. Bush calls the events of Sept. 11 the first strike in the war between good and evil, he is only exacerbating the situation by falling into the same trap as his Arab counterparts.

Bush is couching his rhetoric in religious terminology in order to appeal to the American public. In other words, he is speaking our language.

But this is NOT a war between good and evil, it is a battle of conflicting political agendas. Bush's insistence on speaking about the struggle of freedom and liberty against the dark armies of terror will only create more confusion for those trying to make sense of what happened here last week. Worse still, his words give credence to those who believe it is a religion and not a political ideology that is responsible for the deaths of their friends and family members, of their loved ones and fellow citizens. Thankfully, Iowans, who have spent the last two centuries living and working alongside one of the oldest and largest Muslim communities in the United States, are too smart to allow such extremist rhetoric to cloud their judgment over who is responsible for the atrocities of Sept. 11, and what must be done to prevent such attacks from occurring again. At least, let us hope so.

Reza Aslan,
visiting professor of Islamic Studies
UI School of Religion

Editorial

In heated times, cool heads needed

With U.S. flags flying across the country and patriotism on a steep ascent, it has become imperative that Iowa Citizens remember and embrace the values that keep our republic alive. In trying times such as these, our values, liberties, and rights are put to the test.

Unfortunately, at the UI and in Iowa City, there have been signs that patriotism — or nationalism — has taken its ugliest form. Rather than promoting freedom of speech, equal rights, and the presumption of innocence until proven guilty, we see signs of anger toward dissidents, racism toward Muslims, and the public persecution of Osama bin Laden.

One of the most disturbing examples we have seen is the reaction by some to the Muslim community. By the end of the day of the Sept. 11 attacks, the Iowa City Islamic Center had already received two phone threats; one said: "You Muslims better pray to God it wasn't you." Muslims in Cedar Rapids reported being cursed at in the parking lot of their mosque. Freedom of religion is

The community and the country alike should be careful that we don't forfeit the values we think we are fighting for.

one of the founding principles of this country. Muslims, just as any other religious group, should have that right absolutely and without fear of persecution.

But the misguided patriotism has also been aimed at those who have called into question U.S. foreign policy. In one lecture class, a student who reportedly criticized the United States was tackled by other students. The thought that a citizen of the United States would be physically assaulted for speaking her or his mind — in an academic setting, no less — is a scary one. Weeding out voices of dissent in order to punish them is not the reason public institutions of learning exist in the U.S.

During UI President Mary Sue Coleman's Sept. 11 fireside chat, and later that night at a vigil for the victims, the scene was similar. There were shouting matches between those for and against the U.S. starting a war.

We understand that people's emotions are running high, as they should be. We know that most Americans want to unite to show the power of our country. But we need to understand what being patriotic means. It does not include attacking Muslims or anyone else for their beliefs. In a university setting, we are even more obligated to uphold freedom of speech.

So, we urge you to do what you can to help the victims. Donate blood or money. Stay informed with the current events so you can form opinions.

The United States is great because of the rights and liberties it upholds, not because of the number of guns in its arsenal or the amount of money in its banks. If we no longer uphold these rights, then we are no better than the perpetrators of last week's tragedies.

GET REAL by Bill Penisten



Hard times in New York town

I've heard newborn babies wailin' like a mournin' dove

And old men with broken teeth stranded without love.

Do I understand your question, man, is it hopeless and forlorn?

"Come in," she said, "I'll give you shelter from the storm."

— Bob Dylan

NEW YORK — At the epicenter of the storm, there was calm, and it was on that street corner that I looked New York City in the eye — dust and depression swirling on the raw, bloodshot periphery — and fell in love.

When I got back, people asked me if the place was really as big and bad an apple as the TV said it was. It was a bittersweet remark when I told them that the whole place is not spoiled. The World's Largest Barrel of Apples has been salvaged, despite reports that a few bad ones had succeeded in dismantling the wooden casings. It was bittersweet

because I wanted to be back on Greenwich and Reade.

Falling in love is a gradual process, and it often has little to do with one's self. If New York treated me in any particular way, it was one of patient indifference. In the depths of her melancholy, she let me in. And I wasn't the only one.

She let in firefighters from around the country, who by this point have attained something of a mythic status, though the 20-year-old we met from North Carolina seemed little more than a scared kid. He was being housed with the rest of his squad on the top floor of a small rundown cafe not more than three blocks from the great heap of death. He was being asked to go into that heap every morning after not more than three hours of sleep the night before. He was doing it diligently and without pay. He was sharing his time.

In the tangled underground subway network, a Chinese woman picked up



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

the front end of an Arab mother's stroller so she could get up the escalator. She was sharing her hand. They were getting up and on with their lives.

New York City gave shelter Thursday to a family of street-corner musicians at Union Station, or maybe it was the musicians who were providing the city with shelter. It was hard to tell in so many cases. The details of who was blessing whom were difficult to sort out, and only small moments of the late afternoon light remain in the memory of those who were there: big, black, laughing father with only half his

teeth left on a broken classical guitar; his young, not more than 6 years into the world, gorgeous, wailing son on a tambourine; his soulful Aretha-destined harmonizing daughter on congas and on fire; the Beatles' "Help!" on their instruments and on everybody's mind; a clap through the crowd as solid and steady as the heart behind two palms clasping each other. What is the sound of a thousand hands helping? I meant to stop at the Mahayana Buddhist temple and ask. But being located so close to the center of the storm, it, too, was closed.

And so the religions of the world had taken to the street. And New York, she let them come.

She let the candles into Central Park Friday, begged for them even, and was not disappointed. She smiled when she saw the suits sharing their benches with the homeless and the homeless sharing their benches with the suits.

Truckers from Vermont passed up their regular routes when they heard on the radio that New York was burning, bringing in boxes of fruit and flowers to the volunteers from the Salvation Army, who had come from Ohio to bring shelter for anyone who needed it.

Passing along candles, passing dust masks, passing change and Metro cards, passing hands between people, New York City shared her warmth with foreigners and natives alike this last week.

That classic Midwesterner who made the trip to the big city, Bob Dylan (is it obvious yet that I've locked myself in a windowless room with a copy of Blood on the Tracks to scrape these few remaining thoughts off my residue-caked brain?), he also sang once that:

Life is sad
Life is a bust
All ya can do is do what you must.
You do what you must do and ya do it well.

I do it for you, honey baby. Can't you tell?

Sad and short as life may be, it always carries with it the possibility of finding a muse — another soul for whom you do what you must do — buried in the rubble. "Everybody's in the same boat," one woman staring blankly at one of the hundreds of brick surfaces covered in homemade "Missing" posters told me. "We're all looking for our loved ones."

In the darkest, wettest, coldest, and most electrified hour of the New York night, I found my loved one in a city that never sleeps. We stayed up together, the city and I, trading stories until dawn.

When I think about the backdrop of death against which most of these stories are set, I can't imagine how many others this city has killed.

I can't do it because at moments in history like this one, it only seems fair to imagine how many this city has saved.

Jesse Elliott is the *DI* Opinions page editor.

On the Spot

How has President Bush been handling the country's situation since Tuesday?



"He's shown that he cares. In some pictures, you can even see him crying."

Cole Bultman
UI freshman



"I think he's done a great job of comforting the families and working hard to manage other issues."

Pat Hackett
UI senior



"He's doing a good job uniting the country and taking time to figure out an appropriate action to take."

Julia Malanluk
UI freshman



"I really hope that he knows the difference between revenge and justice."

Mary Tiedeman
UI junior



"He's handling it the best way he can, doing it in a way that evokes a lot of pride and confidence."

Erin Wendle
UI freshman

Cover

Around the... have a f... lives on... of South Johns... I live on the 50... South Dodge. F... friend with wh... shared much of... academically... Yet, somehow, v... unable to get in... each other for... weeks of school... had contacted h... e-mail, I had no... talked to him... And it made... how could some... close to me and... away? How was... not seen my fri... campus or been... him by phone?... that our lives h... different course... intersect?

Letters to

Responsible complicated

I'm just curious beyond the feelings of horror, and immediacy of wanting revenge to question the responsibility of Americans to do more terrorism.

What about asking about our responsibility and, indeed, our obligation against humanity to PEOPLE, not evil forces, to take such and incomprehensible actions against innocent people?

I think that outside action to be taken of those who can have a responsibility than strike out. Instead, look in and ask the can save our armed men and women who to protect our way men and women who than most of us citizens know.

If we ask the right take the right action their lives and better Americans to come revenge, reparations, ing security are on measures that have permanent, positive alternatives.

I may be alone here are the questions I myself while the m

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Individuals with require

Covering the distance between friends and loved ones

Around the corner, I have a friend. He lives on the 600 block of South Johnson Street, and I live on the 500 block of South Dodge. He is a good friend with whom I have shared much of my life, both academically and personally. Yet, somehow, we were unable to get in contact with each other for the first two weeks of school. Though I had contacted him through e-mail, I had not seen or talked to him.

And it made me think — how could someone be so close to me and still so far away? How was it that I had not seen my friend around campus or been able to reach him by phone? How was it that our lives had run such different courses as to not intersect?

This longing, this curiosity and intrigue at my situation led me to reflect on a similar event in my life.

When I was 9 years old, I found out that the man I had called Dad my entire life had adopted me at a very young age. The news shocked me. I had never known life to be any other way than the way I had lived it so far — in a happy home with loving parents and the companionship of my little sister. To wrap my mind around this change took so much effort that I was unable to even begin imagining who this man — this stranger — could be.

Three years later, my parents told me that my biological father was dying of AIDS. Knowing the severity of the disease, and unsure of



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

how long he would live, I decided to meet him. I did not have to go far. He had always lived only 20 miles from me.

While our meeting was brief, filled mostly with my naive questions and many tears, it was important to me. It marked one of only two meetings between the two of us. The other was the night before he died, three

years later.

At the funeral, I was surrounded by countless people I had never met, but they were my relatives. As my father's only child, I was treated like the most important person there, but I hadn't even known him. For 15 years, the man who had helped bring me into the world had lived 20 miles — 20 minutes — away. Now, that man is gone forever, and I never knew him. I never even tried. It is a reality I will always regret, and one I can never change.

Too often, we allow a day to end without calling that person we've been thinking

of. Sometimes, those days turn to weeks or months, and all contact is lost. A friend is lost. Too often, we say, "I am too busy," or "There is always tomorrow." And then, there are no more tomorrows.

No opportunity to reach out to someone should ever be lost because of a busy week. No friend should be forgotten because we could not take the time to call.

Last week, we learned that our country is more venerable than we ever imagined. We learned that tomorrow is never guaranteed.

Last week we were reminded of the value of a human life.

Last week, I found my friend. It was a chance meeting in the middle of campus. Our lives had finally crossed. At a time when the world seemed like a cold, terrible place, my friend reminded me of all that is still good in this world — a warm embrace, a laugh, a loving heart. The reason for our inability to contact each other unfolded. Every weekend, he had returned home to care for his dying father. He will live knowing that he cared when he could.

And he will always have a friend.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the *DI* Opinions Assistant Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Responsibility a complicated matter

I'm just curious if anyone — beyond the feelings of disbelief, horror, and immediate inclinations of wanting revenge — has started to question the responsibility of Americans to do more than "fight" terrorism.

What about asking questions about our responsibility, our role, and, indeed, our own crimes against humanity that have led PEOPLE, not evil forces of darkness, to take such drastic, horrible, and incomprehensible actions against innocent people?

I think that outside of immediate action to be taken to save the lives of those who can still be saved, WE have a responsibility to do more than strike out. Indeed, we should look in and ask the questions that can save our armed forces, those men and women who have vowed to protect our way of life, those men and women who risk more than most of us civilians will ever know.

If we ask the right questions and take the right actions, we can save their lives and better the lives of Americans to come. Seeking revenge, reparations, and heightening security are only desperate measures that have much more permanent, positive, and immediate alternatives.

I may be alone here, but these are the questions I've been asking myself while the media feed me

nationalist propaganda like they were selling me Coca-Cola or pre-viewing the next summer blockbuster. We've watched the instantaneous death of hundreds if not thousands of Americans over and over again, as if it were the winning touchdown pass at the Super Bowl. Am I the only one pissed off about that?

We did not by any means "deserve" what we got on Sept. 11. But it would be irresponsible, if not sinister, to ignore the message that was being sent, to blatantly shut our eyes, minds, and hearts to the complication of this situation.

There are no simple binaries in the world of politics, there are no "Gods" taking sides, there is no definitive good guy or bad guy.

But there has been a crime committed, there has been an atrocity acted upon the freedoms of American people, the supposed pinnacle of the civilized free world. I think those words instill in all of us a certain responsibility to act with just cause, with clear heads, and with self-critical eyes.

I hope I am not saying something that you all haven't already started thinking about.

Miguel Soria
UI senior

To print or not to print

What happened on Sept. 11 was a complete and total tragedy. And

Carrie Johnston
UI senior

Unfortunately, many networks and newspapers are treating the collapse of the World Trade Center Towers and the damage to the Pentagon in a sensationalistic manner.

I was impressed with most of the *DI*'s coverage for a college newspaper, until I took a moment to examine all of the AP photos used in the Sept. 12 issue.

Although I realize that the destruction and terror of this event are real and should not be played down, the editor's choice to print the photo on page 2A captioned "A person falls headfirst" makes me physically ill. I think it is obvious that the loss of human life in these tragedies will be enormous.

Think of the families of these victims!

What if the mother of that falling man in the photo lives in Iowa City, and she opens the *DI* to see her son falling to his death? What if that man was YOUR brother, friend, or coworker? You wouldn't want that photo in any newspaper.

Are you going to put pictures of corpses in the rubble in the paper tomorrow?

That is not the kind of coverage I want to see, and that goes for most people I know.

Seriously, have some respect for the families and friends of the injured and the dead.

News is news, but there is a line that should not be crossed. In my opinion, that photograph crossed it.

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Arts & entertainment

Out of the underwear, onto the stage

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Some things — such as the different smells and names of a vagina — are just better left unsaid.

The Vagina Monologues, however, left nothing unsaid, as it proved to Hancher Auditorium audiences this weekend that talking about the things people don't normally talk about can make for an entertaining time.

And it didn't leave out any of the gory details.

The Vagina Monologues, written by award-winning playwright Eve Ensler, is based on interviews with women of all different ages, races, religions, and professions. The topic of the interviews: vaginas. So, of course, there were gory details, including tampons, gynecologist visits, hair, the many different smells of a vagina, the various names of a vagina, moaning during orgasms, and much more.

The show starred three women — Amy Johnson Boyle, Tracey A. Leigh, and Amy Love. There were no costume changes, catchy music, or elaborate sets. The women, all wearing red shirts and black pants, simply sat in high black chairs and read the monologues from cards. But what the show lacked in visual and audio effects it made up in content and acting ability. The women changed their voices and body posture to create the human essence of the women they portrayed.

The performances were impressive and dramatic. But when you're talking about hor-



Performers Amy Love and Amy Johnson Boyle look on as Tracey A. Leigh rants about vaginas during *The Vagina Monologues* at Hancher Auditorium on Sept. 15.

monal humans, how can you not be dramatic?

A familiar face and voice for many was Johnson Boyle, who was once an anchorwoman and reporter for KGAN in Cedar Rapids. Her performance wasn't quite as zany as her two colleagues', and her voice was eerily recognizable, but it was impressive to see the crossover from TV news to the stage.

The show has been performed nationwide by many different women, from many different walks of life, taking the stage. In New York City, such famous performers as Joy Behar, Claire Danes, Ana Gasteyer, Alanis Morissette, Julia Stiles, Brooke Shields, and others have given life to these human stories.

In the show, the word "vagina" seemed to have a life of its own — the performers talked about the organs as if they

were people with feelings. While discussing the wretchedness of "a dry wad of [expletive] cotton stuck up there" and the cold instruments used in gynecological exams, Leigh, who was portraying a very irate woman, said, "My vagina is angry."

The hypothetical questions that the performers asked — such as "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?" and "If your vagina could talk, what would it say?" — also made the female body part come to life and served as a creative reminder of the less-serious side of vaginas. Answers ranged from sequins to an electrical-shock device to keep unwanted strangers away, and from "Whoa Mama" to "Enter at your own risk."

Along with the humorous content, *The Vagina Monologues* dealt with serious and some-

what controversial issues, such as genital mutilation, sexual abuse, rape, and homosexuality.

There was such a truthfulness to the content, whether it was serious or comical, that it was hard not to relate. The zany ideas, the sometimes vulgar language, and the audience interaction — the performers allowed time for the entire audience to yell "cunt" — made it hard not to laugh out loud while thinking to yourself, "Where did they come up with this stuff?"

The content of the show is based on answers from real women in real interviews, proving that people openly think about the "taboo" topic of vaginas and leaving the audience with the question of whether issues with this body part are better left unsaid.

E-mail DI Assistant A&E Editor Anne Webbeking at: anne-webbeking@uiowa.edu

The Nadas will return to Iowa City Oct. 18. For more information about the band, its tour, or its music: www.thenadas.com

ARTS BRIEF

Hollywood scrubs out terrorism scenes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood executives began removing images of the now-destroyed World Trade Center from upcoming movies Sept. 13 and discarding elements involving terrorism, conspiracies, or anti-American sentiment.

Many feared those details could now be deemed tasteless.

Sony Pictures called back posters for next May's *Spider-Man* movie because the World Trade Center towers were reflected in the super hero's oversized eyes.

The studio also said it would change the ending to the unfinished comedy *Men in Black 2*, which involved a struggle with aliens near the World Trade Center.

Even films and ad campaigns that didn't directly involve terrorism or

images of New York's former skyline were being withdrawn.

DreamWorks began removing Sept. 13 for the military-prison drama *The Last Castle* because it featured an upside-down flag — a symbol of distress.

Warner Bros. indefinitely postponed the Oct. 5 release of Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Collateral Damage* in which a Colombian terrorist bombs a Los Angeles high-rise. And Disney Touchstone Pictures put off the Sept. 21 release of the Tim Allen comedy *Big Trouble*, with Miami residents averting the detonation of a nuclear bomb on an airplane.

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Once upon a Blue Moon

By Drew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

It could have been the Blue Moon talking.

The Nadas, Iowa City's long-time college-rock love interest, played the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 13, and walked off stage at 1:10 a.m. with the near-capacity crowd hopelessly devoted for life.

Hailing from Ames, the four-piece melodic, pop-rock band has been a Q staple for years, often exceeding the bar's fire code long before the final sound check.

The group may not have originality, but the charisma to captivate hundreds of teens and 20-somethings via catchy, poppy anthems about love and life comes almost without effort.

Mixing the sounds of Toad the Wet Sprocket, Sister Hazel, and even a touch of Hootie, the Nadas appeals to college students of all stereotypes. Though its popularity remains harnessed on college campuses across the Midwest, a recent story about the band in *Playboy* could motivate file-sharing music lovers all over the country to give the corn-fed quartet a listen.

The band definitely knows where its friends are. An intimate 2½ hour set on Sept. 13 reminded Iowa City who its daddy is. It could have been the Blue Moon talking, but with women making out on stage, women dancing on the bar, and women square-dancing with each other, the show was not worth missing.

The band played a mix of tempo-changing songs, causing the second floor of the two-story bar to physically bounce during such songs as "Mi Corazón" and "Coming Home" and then slowing things down with such songs as "Beautiful Girl" and "Run in Place."

Crowd-pleasing cover songs — "Space Cowboy" by the Steve Miller Band, for instance, and "Every Morning" by Sugar Ray — kept everyone interested.

Although it could have been the Blue Moon talking, new fans flocked to the merchandise table between songs, willing to pay a steep \$15 for CDs and more than that for T-shirts, but no one seemed to mind — the money flowed as freely as the Blue Moon did, and everyone had a good time.

E-mail DI A&E Editor Drew Bixby at: drewhobbes@aol.com

'We got to move these microwave ovens'

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

It's like a "Behind the Music" on the music industry.

Money for Nothing, a 50-minute documentary made by Kembreu Mcleod, a UI assistant professor of communication studies, was screened for the first time at the university on Sept. 14 at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The documentary, which explores the not-so-public tactics of the music industry, is narrated by Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth and features interviews with music artists Ani DiFranco, Chuck D, Kathleen Hanna, and Spearhead, as well as interviews with national music journalists and music-business experts.

The film focuses on how popular music is marketed and produced, how huge corporate record companies and independent labels make money, and how music artists are struggling to find labels that actually care about their music, instead of those that emphasize record sales.

The documentary's behind-the-scenes look at the music business provided information that most music fans, including myself, never knew existed. The mainstream music industry, for instance, is more or less run by five music corporations, and most record labels are corpo-

rately controlled and connected. The film also portrayed mainstream radio as being controlled by big-business giants that allow themselves to be "bought out" by record labels that pay for play lists.

As a whole, *Money for Nothing* is well-executed and clear, and the interviews are all thought-provoking, especially the articulate views from riot grrl Kathleen Hanna of the bands Bikini Kill and Le Tigre. The only downfall of the production was the extremely dry, exhausting presence of narrator Moore, who made it blatantly obvious that he was reading his lines.

Before the screening, Mcleod told the crowd that he made the documentary because he loves music. He joked that he got pumped up for the screening earlier that day by listening to the Ramones song "Blitzkrieg Bop," which, he said, gave him the confidence to go on with the screening despite last week's tragedy.

Mcleod plans to screen *Money for Nothing* at film festivals, and he is distributing the film to educational outlets throughout the nation with the help of the Media Education Foundation, which funded the film.

E-mail DI reporter Dan Maloney at: mal051@aol.com

Pre-Dental Club Meeting
Monday, September 17
7:00 p.m.
Meet at the front of the Dental Science Building
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Dental Impressions

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Page 18
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The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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 Fax: (319) 335-6184
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Mail: 201N Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

SPORTS

CALLED OFF: The Ryder Cup is postponed, Page 5B.

Monday, Sept. 17, 2001

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE MOURNS

A subdued Sunday



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Giants Stadium is empty Sunday after the National Football League canceled all games this weekend because of the World Trade Center attacks. The World Trade Towers remain smoldering and can be seen in the background between the light tower and the press box. The New York Giants were scheduled to play the Green Bay Packers.

NFL stadiums are empty as all the games are canceled

By Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The temperature was a pleasant 72, and the sky over Giants Stadium was cloudless — unless you looked 10 miles southeast, where white smoke from the rubble of the World Trade Center still hung in the air.

A car with an American flag on one side and a big blue Giants helmet decal on the other slowed, then went by the "Entrance closed" sign at the ramp off the New Jersey Turnpike. Normally, scalpers line up on game days to barter

with fans in the incoming cars. And the dozens of empty parking lots proclaimed it all: "No Game Today."

Only a few maintenance workers and security guards stood in the parking lot, normally filled on a football Sunday with tailgate parties and blue-clad fans wearing the numbers of their favorite players.

"They were right to call off the games," said Walter Mancini, a yellow-jacketed guard stationed at the gate to the players' entrance. "Look at that cloud. That tells you they were right."

That was the scene across

the NFL on Sunday. Parking lots were empty, as were nearby hotels and restaurants where fans normally partied before the games. Only at Adelphia Coliseum in Tennessee was there activity: a wedding in an otherwise empty parking lot.

No sounds, no sights, no smells.

"I usually come to work, and the smell of a barbecue is always in the air," said William Goodbar, an assistant manager of a gas station near the Pontiac Silverdome, where the Detroit Lions and Dallas Cowboys were to have met.

In St. Louis, where the Rams were to play Atlanta, a message board outside the stadium flashed "God Bless America," and a huge American flag was draped over the

street about a mile from the dome.

In Indianapolis, fans who drove to the RCA Dome stuffed \$10 bills into jars held by Colts players and cheerleaders. The money will go toward the relief effort.

"As bad as we all want to play," Colts tackle Adam Meadows said, "I think it's appropriate that we don't play today."

At Pro Player Stadium in Miami, security guards turned away a handful of fans seeking refunds to Sunday's game against Buffalo.

DeWayne Franklin, a native of Kansas City who was visiting New Orleans, paused outside the Superdome, where the

See NFL, page 3B

Iowa-ISU game set for Nov. 24

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa-Iowa State game, originally scheduled for Sept. 15, will be played on Nov. 24, university officials said this weekend.

The terrorist attacks along the East Coast caused the postponement or cancellation of every major sporting event from Sept. 11-16, including the football contest between the two intra-state rivals.

However, the desire between the two schools to play the game prompted them to move it to Nov. 24 — the Saturday after Thanksgiving, officials announced Sept. 15.

The date was open for both schools, as Iowa was originally, and traditionally, scheduled to end the regular season on Nov. 17 against Big Ten foe Minnesota, while the Cyclones had that Saturday free between their Nov. 17 game at Kansas and the Dec. 1 Big 12 title game.

Iowa has not closed a regular season with Iowa State since 1920 and hasn't faced a nonconference opponent in the final week since Hawaii in 1984. The Hawkeyes won both games, beating the Cyclones, 14-10, and the Rainbow Warriors, 17-6.

Some across the state have wanted the Iowa-Iowa State game to be the last regular-

RESCHEDULED



What: Iowa vs. Iowa State
When: Nov. 24
Where: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames
Note: Fans should hold onto their current tickets for the game on Nov. 24. Any questions should be directed toward the ticket office you purchased the tickets from.

season contest for both schools, and because of unforeseeable, horrific circumstances, that will happen.

And more than bragging rights and the Cy-Hawk Trophy could be on the line this year.

If both schools enter the game at 5-5, which is a possibility, they will face each other with a bowl invitation likely to await the winner.

Tickets purchased for the Sept. 15 game will be honored on Nov. 24. The kickoff time is yet to be determined. Fans with questions are asked to contact the ticket office where they bought the tickets.

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

Finding solace on a Friday night

As I was traveling home on the night of Sept. 14 to attend a weekend wedding, I was met by a stream of cars heading out of town. I was having a hard time grasping why there would be so much traffic late on a Friday night when it dawned on me. A cool autumn Friday in DeWitt, Iowa, is the same as in any other town in Iowa — and elsewhere, for that matter. The local high-school football game was over.

It hadn't crossed my mind that the game would be played; I had assumed that it, like everything else, would be canceled. To be honest, football in general hadn't crossed my mind much lately. I followed the plight of the Iowa football game against Iowa State only because it was my job to do so. I couldn't have pictured myself covering a football game that afternoon.

But watching a high-school football game on Sept. 14 would have been different. No stressing over minor details or deadlines, just watching kids play a game.

I would have made other arrangements to get home, had I known my alma mater would take the field that night. High-school football would have been a good tonic for the soul after last week's events. That's why many schools in Eastern Iowa



Todd Brommelkamp

chose to play games as scheduled.

All across the area, attendance was higher than usual. There were moments of silence, and American flags flew from cars, bicycles, hats, and anything else that would carry the Stars and Stripes. Perhaps for the first time ever, there was complete stillness when high-school bands played the national anthem.

Later that evening, in what passes for a downtown in DeWitt, I sat in a local sports bar, eating a late dinner and trying to relieve the tension of the past 80 hours. In stark contrast to normal post-football evenings, there was no raucous crowd. I joined some high-school officials and listened as they recalled the events of the games they had worked that

See BROMMELKAMP, page 3B

ON BASEBALL

Baseball resumes, but will fans care?

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

Less than a week after the events that changed America and the world, baseball told teams they've got a job to do: Play, and make the games seem as if they matter again.

When major league ball returns today, the standings and statistics will be exactly as they were. Barry Bonds is still chasing Mark McGwire's home-run record, and more than a dozen teams are still in pennant chases.

But will anyone watch. Will anyone care?

"They asked me a few days ago when I thought we should play again," Minnesota first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said. "I said spring training."

Instead, with U.S. flags on players' caps and uniforms, fans wearing the Stars and Stripes, and "God Bless America" set to replace "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, the games will go on.

As they should.

"It is important for America to get on about its life," said President Bush, the former co-owner of the Texas Rangers.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will keep performing. The New York City Opera will continue singing. Hollywood actors will go on making movies.

So the ballplayers will return, too, as will athletes in all pro and college sports in the coming days.

And the crowds at Dodger Stadium, Veterans Stadium, and Coors Field will cheer, although maybe not as loudly as before.

No lack of respect there. Ballgames won't mean any less; only now other things mean a whole lot more.

The national pastime has tried to help heal the nation in the past. During World War II, President Roosevelt urged the sport to keep going, saying it would boost the country's morale and mend part of its torn fabric.

See BASEBALL, page 3B



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa takes batting practice during a team practice, Sunday in Chicago.

Hawkeye Sports

<p>Wednesday Volleyball vs. Minnesota 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye \$3 single Field Hockey at Iowa State 2 p.m. Ames No charge</p> <p>Friday Volleyball vs. Purdue 6 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind. Soccer vs. Michigan State 4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields</p> <p>Women's golf at Lady Northern Through Sunday Champaign, Ill.</p> <p>Men's tennis at Harvard Invitational Through Sunday Cambridge, Mass.</p> <p>Iowa softball at Western Illinois Classic (exhibition)</p>	<p>Through Sunday Macomb, Ill.</p> <p>Saturday Men's C.C. at Illinois Invitational 10:45 a.m. Savoy, Ill. Men's golf at Earl Vestingsmeier Invitational Through Sunday Yorktown, Ind.</p> <p>Sunday Field hockey at Ohio State 1 p.m. Columbus, Ohio</p> <p>SPORTS ON TV 6 p.m. Braves at Phillies TBS 7 p.m. Brewers at Cardinals ESPN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">READ, THEN RECYCLE</p>
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TERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	86	57	.601	—
Boston	72	69	.511	13
Toronto	70	73	.489	18
Baltimore	55	87	.387	30 1/2
Tampa Bay	50	93	.350	36
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	82	62	.569	—
Minnesota	76	68	.526	6
Chicago	74	70	.514	8
Detroit	57	86	.399	24 1/2
Kansas City	57	86	.399	24 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	104	40	.722	—
Oakland	87	57	.604	17
Anaheim	73	71	.507	24
Texas	66	78	.458	38

x-clinched playoff spot
 Sunday's Games
 Cleveland at Toronto, p.p.d.
 Kansas City at Detroit, p.p.d.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, p.p.d.
 Boston at Baltimore, p.p.d.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, p.p.d.
 Texas at Seattle, p.p.d.
 Oakland at Anaheim, p.p.d.
 Today's Game
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, p.p.d.
 Tuesday's Games
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Suzuki, Seattle, .347; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .343; JGiambi, Oakland, .336; RAlomar, Cleveland, .335; BBoone, Seattle, .329; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, .318; Stewart, Toronto, .315.
RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 121; Suzuki, Seattle, 114; BBoone, Seattle, 107; RAlomar, Cleveland, 100; Jeter, New York, 99; JGiambi, Oakland, 96; Damon, Oakland, 95.
RBIs—JGonzalez, Cleveland, 138; BBoone, Seattle, 128; ARodriguez, Texas, 120; Thomas, Cleveland, 118; MRamirez, Boston, 116; RPalmerio, Texas, 110; GAnderson, Anaheim, 109.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 217; BBoone, Seattle, 186; Stewart, Toronto, 178; ARodriguez, Texas, 175; RAlomar, Cleveland, 174; Jeter, New York, 173; GAnderson, Anaheim, 170.
DOUBLES—MJSweeney, Kansas City, 44; JGiambi, Oakland, 40; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 38; EChavez, Oakland, 38; Stewart, Toronto, 38; Long, Oakland, 36; MOrdonez, Chicago, 36; Durham, Chicago, 36; EMartinez, Seattle, 36.
TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota, 14; RAlomar, Cleveland, 12; Cedeno, Detroit, 11; CBeltran, Kansas City, 10; Suzuki, Seattle, 8; Vizquel, Cleveland, 8; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 7; Stewart, Toronto, 7; Durham, Chicago, 7; Eastley, Detroit, 7.
HOME RUNS—Thomas, Cleveland, 47; ARodriguez, Texas, 44; MRamirez, Texas, 41; MRamirez, Cleveland, 39; Glavin, Anaheim, 38; CDelgado, Toronto, 38; BBoone, Seattle, 35; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 35.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Detroit, 55; Suzuki, Seattle, 47; Soriano, New York, 41; Knoblauch, New York, 36; McCarmer, Seattle, 35; Cameron, Seattle, 30; Jeter, New York, 27; Mondesi, Toronto, 27; RAlomar, Cleveland, 27.

PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 19-1, 95.0, 3.44; PAbout, Seattle, 15-3, 83.3, 4.13; Sabathia, Cleveland, 15-4, 78.9, 4.62; Moyer, Seattle, 17-5, 77.3, 3.35; FGarcia, Seattle, 16-5, 76.2, 2.98; Milton, Minnesota, 14-5, 73.7, 4.11; Sele, Seattle, 13-5, 72.2, 3.71.
STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Boston, 193; Clemens, New York, 191; Mussina, New York, 187; Zito, Oakland, 183; Colon, Cleveland, 172; Hudson, Oakland, 164; PMarinez, Boston, 163.
SAVES—MRivera, New York, 45; Sasaki, Seattle, 41; Foulke, Chicago, 38; Percival, Anaheim, 38; Koch, Toronto, 31; Wickman, Cleveland, 29; Isringhausen, Oakland, 28; Hawkins, Minnesota, 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	78	64	.549	—
Philadelphia	75	68	.525	3 1/2
New York	71	73	.493	8
Florida	66	77	.461	12 1/2
Montreal	61	82	.427	17 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	84	59	.587	—
St. Louis	79	64	.552	5
Chicago	78	65	.545	6
Milwaukee	63	81	.438	21 1/2
Cincinnati	58	86	.403	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	88	.385	29
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	81	62	.566	—
San Francisco	80	64	.556	1 1/2
Los Angeles	78	65	.545	3
San Diego	70	73	.489	11
Colorado	62	80	.437	18 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Florida at Atlanta, p.p.d.
 Montreal at N.Y. Mets, p.p.d.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, p.p.d.
 Arizona at Milwaukee, p.p.d.
 Houston at St. Louis, p.p.d.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, p.p.d.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, p.p.d.
 Colorado at San Diego, p.p.d.
 Today's Games
 Florida (Dempster 15-11) at Montreal (Vazquez 16-11), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Maddux 17-8) at Philadelphia (Person 14-8), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Leter 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Ritchie 11-12), 6:15 p.m.
 Chicago (Quade 4-2) at St. Louis (Smith 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Johnson 18-6) at Colorado (Neagle 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Middlebrook 0-0) at Los Angeles (Brown 10-4), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .342; Alou, Houston, .336; Pujols, St. Louis, .333; Berkman, Houston, .333; Helton, Colorado, .331; LGonzalez, Arizona, .330; AJulia, San Francisco, .327.
RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 121; Helton, Colorado, 113; LGonzalez, Arizona, 113; Floyd, Florida, 112; Bonds, San Francisco, 110; Bagwell, Houston, 109; SGreen, Los Angeles, 108.
RBIs—Sosa, Chicago, 139; Helton, Colorado, 128; LGonzalez, Arizona, 126; Bonds, San Francisco, 121; SGreen, Los Angeles, 116; Bagwell, Houston, 115; Pujols, St. Louis, 111; Berkman, Houston, 111; LWalker, Colorado, 110.
HITS—AJulia, San Francisco, 182; LGonzalez, Arizona, 176; Pujols, St. Louis, 174; Vina, St. Louis, 173; Pierre, Colorado, 171; Helton, Colorado, 169; Berkman, Houston, 168.
DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 47; Berkman, Houston, 44; Floyd, Florida, 41; Kent, San Francisco, 41; Pujols, St. Louis, 40; VGuerrero, Montreal, 40; Abreu, Philadelphia, 40; EYoung, Chicago, 40.
TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 11; Pierre, Colorado, 9; LCastillo, Florida, 9; NPerez, Colorado, 8; Vina, St. Louis, 8; Ochoa, Colorado, 7; OCabrera, Montreal, 6; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 6; Kent, San Francisco, 6; LGonzalez, Arizona, 6.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 63; Sosa, Chicago, 54; LGonzalez, Arizona, 51; SGreen, Los Angeles, 48; Helton, Colorado, 41; Saxon, Milwaukee, 36; Nevin, San Diego, 36; Bagwell, Houston, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 43; Pierre, Colorado, 38; Abreu, Philadelphia, 35; LCastillo, Florida, 33; VGuerrero, Montreal, 31; EYoung, Chicago, 30; Glaville, Philadelphia, 27.
PITCHING (16 Decisions)—Oswalt, Houston, 14-2, 87.5, 2.50; Schilling, Arizona, 20-6, 78.9, 2.85; Lieber, Chicago, 18-6, 75.0, 3.67; RDJohnson, Arizona, 19-6, 75.0, 2.37; MMorris, St. Louis, 19-7, 73.1, 3.16; Person, Philadelphia, 14-6, 70.0, 4.10; WMiller, Houston, 16-7, 69.6, 3.54.
STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 336; Schilling, Arizona, 257; Vazquez, Montreal, 206; Park, Los Angeles, 204; Wood, Chicago, 189; Burkett, Atlanta, 172; Armas, Montreal, 166.
SAVES—Mets, San Francisco, 39; Shaw, Los Angeles, 39; Benitez, New York, 38; Hoffman, San Diego, 36; Mesa, Philadelphia, 36; BWagner, Houston, 34; Gordon, Chicago, 27.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez from Round Rock of the Texas League.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Announced C Peter Forsberg will take an indefinite leave of absence.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Ryan Johnson to a two-year contract. Assigned LW Mike Cirillo to Hershey of the AHL. Assigned RW Sean O'Connor and D Paul Elliot to Utah of the AHL. Assigned Nick Smith and RW Eric Godard to Bridgeport of the AHL. Assigned D Grant McNeil, LW Josh Olson and G Billy Thompson to their junior team.
MINNESOTA WILD—Assigned RW Steve Aronson, C Mark Beaulac, C Shawn Carter, D Trent Cull, LW Darryl Laplante, D Curtis Murphy and D Lawrence Nycholat to Houston of the AHL. Released LW Devin Harbatt, D Randy Perry and RW Vladimir Sorov.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Petr Nedved. Assigned G Jason LaBarbera, G Scott Meyer, G Bryce Wandler, G Vitali Veremyev, D Dean Arseno, D Sean Gagnon, D Christian Gosselin, D Todd Hall, D Wes Jarvis, D Matt Kinch, D Anders Myrvold, D Rory Rawayk, D Dean Serdachny, D Chris St. Croix, D Fedor Tutin, D Terry Virtue, D Leonid Zhvachkin, F Jason Dawes, F Brandon Detrich, F Dave Duerksen, F Benoit Dubeau, F Ken Gernander, F Sean Haggerty, F Jeff Hamilton, F Ryan Hollweg, F Boyd Kane, F Marquis Mathieu, F Brad Mehalko, F Mirko Mucovic, F Garrh Murray, F Petr Prucek, F Ryan Reisheller, F Brad Smyth, F Juris Stala, F P.J. Stock, F Troy Stojnic and F Layne Umer to Hartford of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed Bobby Francis, coach, to a one-year contract extension, through the 2002-03 season.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Announced LW Mel Angelstad, LW Krysta Barch, LW Scott Bertoli, D Patrick Boileau, LW Brad Church, RW Chris Corllett.

G Curtis Quackstad, D Nathan Forster, D Jean-Francois Fortin, RW Owen Fussey, LW Eric Heatley, LW Martin Hlinka, RW Jeff Lucky, D Dave MacIsaac, LW Mark Murphy, Nick Naumenko, LW Zbynek Novak, D John Oduya, LW Peter Polcik, C Garret Prossolav, RW Mike Siklenka, G Rastislav Stan, D Artem Ternavsky, C Roman Tvrdoň, C Jason Ulmer and D Ryan Van Buskirk have been returned to their junior teams or assigned to Portland of the AHL.
West Coast Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Re-signed C-D Jamie Black to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA UNIVERSITY—Named Christine Mishako assistant athletic trainer.
WISCONSIN—Announced RB Tyron Griffin has left the football team.

NFL GLANCE

American Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	1.000	45	24
Miami	1	0	0	0	1.000	31	23
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	0.000	6	24
New England	0	1	0	0	0.000	17	23
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	0	0.000	24	45
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	17	6	
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	23	17	
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	21	3	
Cleveland	0	1	0	0.000	6	9	
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0.000	3	21	
Tennessee	0	1	0	0.000	23	31	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	31	20	
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	27	24	
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	30	3	
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	9	6	
Kansas City	0	1	0	0.000	24	27	

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Titans fans marry in empty stadium lot

By Teresa M. Walker
 Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The bride wore white: an away jersey of the Tennessee Titans. The groom wore blue: a home jersey. Terrorist attacks stopped the NFL from playing games Sunday, but nothing could keep Lucinda Poole from marrying Randy Wilmore — even though the Titans fans' wedding took place in an otherwise empty parking lot at Adelphia Coliseum.

"There were so many emotions I went through this week, and to see it all come together in this place is a relief," Poole said after the ceremony. "I'm so thankful the wedding went as well as it did and so many people showed up. I'm so drained."

The turnout was far smaller than the couple expected when they set their wedding date in April, after the NFL schedule was released. They originally planned to exchange vows in the parking lot adjacent to the stadium amid family, friends, and hundreds of fellow tailgaters.

Cake and champagne would be followed by the noon CDT

kickoff, with the Titans playing the Cincinnati Bengals.

But the terrorist attacks that hit New York and Washington on Sept. 11 threw those plans into chaos.

Wilmore, 43, a consultant for Quantum, a dental-practice management company in Nashville, was stranded in San Jose, Calif., when the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all air traffic. It wasn't until he returned on Sept. 14 that Poole could let friends and family know the wedding would go as planned.

"When we landed in Nashville, everyone was cheering," Wilmore said.

The rest of the wedding party had trouble, as well.

The bride's parents, Richard and Susan Jeffreys, and her two brothers had flown from Raleigh, N.C., to Atlanta, but their flight to Nashville was canceled. So they hitched a ride into Nashville and arrived Saturday.

Another snag came after the NFL decided Thursday to postpone this weekend's games. The Nashville Sports Authority decided to close the stadium's parking lots.



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press
 General Sessions Judge Casey Moreland, who is also a replacement referee for the NFL, performs the wedding ceremony for Lucinda Poole and Randy Wilmore in the parking lot of Adelphia Coliseum in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday.

Sports briefs

Zanardi's gruesome crash shakes auto racing

KLETTWITZ, Germany — Even those who have spent a lifetime in auto racing and seen mayhem on the track were aghast at the crash that cost Alex Zanardi both his legs and almost his life.

"It's a big shock to everybody," said Johnny Herbert, a former Formula One teammate. "You have accidents, yes, but you don't expect something this gruesome."

The Sept. 15 American Memorial 500 — CART's first foray into Europe — was supposed to "help heal wounds" from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Instead, it produced its own tragedy.

A popular two-time CART champion, Zanardi was in stable but serious condition Sunday in a Berlin trauma clinic after doctors amputated both legs above the knee. He also sustained a small fracture of the pelvis and concussion but, amazingly, no internal or head injuries.

"He's needed a lot of blood transfusions," said Dr. Gerd Schroeter, part of a team of physicians treating the 34-year-old Italian. "But the amounts aren't as great as yesterday. Patients that suffer such a big



Zanardi has legs amputated

trauma are subject to heart and lung failure."

He credited CART team physicians Drs. Steve Olvey and Terry Trammel with saving Zanardi's life.

Zanardi is expected to stay in an "induced coma" for several days and in the hospital several weeks.

Zanardi was leading with 12 laps left when he entered the pits. Accelerating out of pit lane, his Honda Reynard got away from him. He spun backward onto the 2-mile oval and into the path of Alex Tagliani barreling by at 200 mph.

Tagliani ripped through Zanardi's nearly stationary car and sheared it in half. The explosion hurled the red nosecone bearing No. 66 into the air, spewing a trail of debris.

The main part of the shredded chassis settled near a retaining wall with Zanardi's red helmet visible inches behind the gnarled nose of the car.

"It's as bad as it gets," said Honda spokesman Dan Layton, who saw the crash from 200 yards away. "As he started to accelerate, the car snapped backwards. We don't know if it was mechanical or driver error. The car was going up the track backwards, and the point of impact appeared to be Alex's knees."

Eight Wyoming cross-country runners killed in crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Eight cross-country runners from the University of Wyoming were killed early Sunday in a head-on wreck south of Laramie, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Sgt. Pete Townsend said a sports

vehicle carrying the athletes struck a one-ton pickup truck that apparently had swerved into the northbound lane.

The crash occurred at 1:30 a.m. about 17 miles south of Laramie. All seven passengers of the SUV were ejected, and along with the driver,

died at the scene.

Jay Fromkin, a University of Wyoming spokesman, said he did not know where the students were going.

"We believe they just got together," he said. "All the athletic meets were canceled over weekend; they may have been just out for the day."

ON THE LINE Week Four

The Daily Iowan

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N'WESTERN	AT	DUKE
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PENN ST.	AT	WISCONSIN
PURDUE	AT	AKRON
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OREGON	AT	USC
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SPORTS

New York Mets' at Shea Stadium practice since the

School back

BROMME
 Continued from

night. One referee the first time in officiating, he could chirping just my kickoff.

I talked football time in days as sessions continued of Peter Jennin Brokaw. I felt small way — the many felt while ting in the bleachers their teams as through traged Walking along

Play

BASEBALL
 Continued from

In 1989, a interrupted t between the O and San Francisco and a third Williams was Giants during "The initi everybody was ing to find pe highway, fires stuff like the everybody was priority No. be," he said.

St. Louis m Russa was gu ics to a cha October. Dur tried to keep "That team worried about only thing we them an oppo

At Veter Atlanta will in a key N Braves pitch expects he'll explain it. Y they hand y ball, and eve he said. "The beauties of the game starts,

SPORTS

Fans still have reservations about returning to stadiums

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

Fans return to ballparks today concerned about more than pennant races. Many are scared they could be targets for terrorists.

From stadiums on college campuses to sparkling new baseball parks, attending a game might never be the same. "I don't know when we'll ever feel normal again," said Don Fitch as he unloaded his golf clubs across the street from Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. "I think I'll still have some fear."

Around the country this weekend, people spoke of the unease of returning to games. They're jittery and unsure where terrorists might strike next.

But many also said they would not allow the attacks in New York and Washington to keep them out of ballparks.

"The American spirit is to go on with life," Travis Caddell said. "I wouldn't have any concerns going to a game."

Sitting Sunday with a friend watching old Muhammad Ali fights on TV at a restaurant in North Richland, Texas, Caddell said he has every intention of using his tickets to the Sept. 23 Dallas Cowboy game against San Diego.

"No change in my plans," Caddell said.

Many people voiced that same determination, saying they planned to attend games

of their favorite teams. "We'll never forget, but we won't let terrorists rule our lives," said Mike Seeley of San Francisco.

Seeley spent part of Sept. 15 in line at the Oakland Coliseum for tickets to Athletics playoff games. In front of him stood Mark McDonald, a fan from Antioch, Calif.

"If they hadn't canceled the game on [Sept. 12], I would have been there," McDonald said. "I wanted to get back to normal. We didn't know how to deal with something like this as a nation, so I thought the best thing would be to go back to everything we used to do."

Baseball officials said they are uncertain how the terrorist attacks will affect attendance when games resume today. They're hoping for normal crowds and, say there hasn't been a flood of requests for refunds on tickets.

At Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, spokesman Luis Garcia said today's game had an advance sale of about 25,000 but that it was anyone's guess how many people show up.

"They might stay home or they might come out in a show of solidarity in even greater numbers," Garcia said.

Earlier, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue sought to reassure fans that the league could keep them safe at games, as it did during the Gulf War when fans were searched going into the 1991 Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., and planes

patrolled over the stadium. "We're not overly concerned," Tagliabue said. "We went through the experience of the World Trade Center bombing and Oklahoma City."

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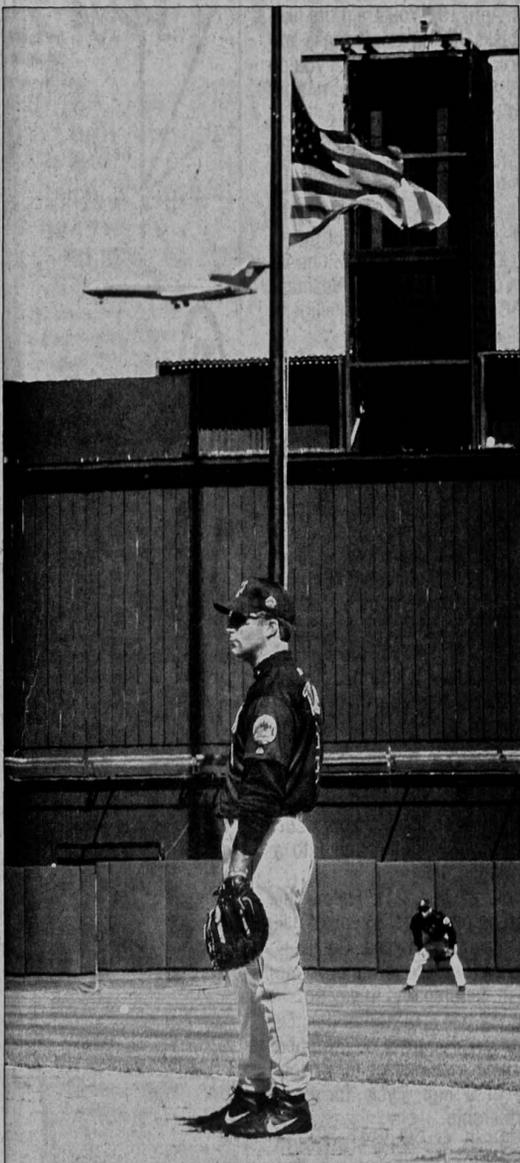
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RUSH HOUR 2
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
PRINCESS DIARIES
-G- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
AMERICAN PIE 2
-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
RAT RACE
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
ROCK STAR
-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
JAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK
-R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
HARDBALL
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
GLASS HOUSE
-PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL
-PG- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
MUSKETEER
-PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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Daniel P. Dorella/Associated Press

New York Mets' Todd Zeile, foreground, and Jay Payton take the field at Shea Stadium in New York Saturday during the team's first practice since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

School pride took a back seat this weekend

BROMMELKAMP

Continued from page 1B

night. One referee said that, for the first time in 20 years of officiating, he could hear birds chirping just moments before kickoff.

I talked football for the first time in days as dueling televisions continued to show images of Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw. I felt rejuvenated in a small way — the way I'm sure many felt while they were sitting in the bleachers, cheering their teams as they played on through tragedy.

Walking along the deserted

main street on my way home, a truck full of high-school students motored its way down the drag. School pride took a back seat to American pride this evening. Rather than hanging out the window, celebrating their team's victory, they held out an oversized American flag.

Playing football on that night was as sure a way to celebrate America as any last week. I just wish I would have been one of the cars coming from the game instead of arriving at home to stare blankly at the television.

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Players say they can recapture intensity

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B

In 1989, an earthquake interrupted the World Series between the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants. Arizona third baseman Matt Williams was playing for the Giants during that crisis.

"The initial concern for everybody was, first of all, trying to find people alive on the highway, fires downtown, and stuff like that, making sure everybody was safe. That was priority No. 1, and it has to be," he said.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa was guiding the Athletics to a championship that October. During the delay, he tried to keep his team focused.

"That team was peaking. I worried about it," he said. "The only thing we did was just give them an opportunity to work."

At Veterans Stadium, Atlanta will play Philadelphia in a key NL East series. Braves pitcher Greg Maddux expects he'll be ready tonight.

"It's weird. I can't really explain it. You go out there, they hand you a brand-new ball, and everything changes," he said. "That's one of the beauties of the game. Once the game starts, you're able to for-

get about everything else." Travis Fryman had no trouble recapturing his intensity.

During an intrasquad game this weekend at Jacobs Field, the Cleveland star took a called third strike from John Rocker. Fryman argued, and then threw his batting helmet from the dugout at the plate umpire — who happened to be head groundskeeper Brandon Koehnke.

Later, Fryman apologized. For others, it will be incredibly difficult.

New York Yankees' left fielder Chuck Knoblauch watched the World Trade Center towers crumble from his apartment window.

Minnesota DH David Ortiz heard the crash through his telephone while talking with a friend.

Houston second baseman Craig Biggio counseled his brother, an air-traffic controller who handled one of the doomed flights.

"There are probably players in their minds who, even though they are compensated very well, are just for bagging the season," Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "If you are a human being and American, I'm sure guys don't think this is as important as it was."

Randy Johnson, baseball's

Giants visit trade center rescue site

NFL

Continued from page 1B

Saints were to play the 49ers, then turned to sit by the nearby war memorial.

"It's almost like being in church," Franklin said. It was all the more poignant at Giants Stadium.

At one entrance, six cars sat scattered in what is a weekday park-and-ride lot where buses pick up commuters and take them to New York City. They had been there since Sept. 11. The drivers had never returned.

There was a pocket of isolated activity inside the lot, where volunteers were loading food, clothing, and other supplies to be taken to rescue workers in New York.

The Giants had the day off, thinking their own thoughts

about a tragedy that hit so close to home. On Sept. 15, 35 members of the team went to the rescue site at the World Trade Center, where thousands are missing after the Twin Towers were hit by two hijacked planes on Sept. 11.

The Saints spent Sept. 15 in similar efforts in the New Orleans area. General manager Randy Mueller and 22 of the players spent the day soliciting donations for the relief effort.

In Tennessee, the show was a wedding instead of Bengals vs. Titans.

The bride, Lucinda Poole, wore a white Titans jersey. The groom, Randy Wilmore, wore a blue one.

They planned the ceremony in April, after the NFL schedule was released, expecting to exchange vows in the parking lot adjacent to the stadium amid family, friends, and hundreds of fellow tailgaters.

most intimidating pitcher, admitted he might have trouble tonight when he starts for Arizona at Coors Field in Denver.

"We might physically be there, but mentally, our minds might possibly be elsewhere, and that's understandable," he said.

St. Louis pitcher Steve Kline said: "We're still trying to win something, even though it

seems shameless and useless." At Yankee Stadium this weekend, each team gathered on one knee at the pitcher's mound, heads bowed. Two employees in the Yankees' ticket office lost sons in the Sept. 11 attacks.

At Shea Stadium, vehicles with supplies for the relief effort gathered in the parking lot while the New York Mets worked out inside.

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calendar

Plasma Physics Seminar, Topic to Be Announced, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Colloquium, Topic to Be Announced, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

For updated calendar events please check our Web site: www.dailyiowan.com.

horoscopes

Monday, September 17, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are more likely to complete tasks if you don't make too many promises to others. Stick to what you do best, and you will eventually earn that advancement you desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to do a personal make-over. The changes will elicit favorable responses and lift your spirits. This is just what you need to start moving in a positive direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to say anything you'll regret later. You will be far more popular if you go about your business the right way and let your quick, intelligent, humorous personality shine through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put those creative ideas to good use by sharing them with others. Consider volunteer work. Helping children will be rewarding and challenging.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your strength lies in an ability to bluff your way past just about anyone. To make your mark in your chosen field, become involved in projects that will bring some glory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be analytical and moody today, but that shouldn't hinder your chances of getting ahead. Concentrate on your strengths to make some worthwhile gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have plenty of interesting ideas to share with others today. Make some alterations at home that will lift your spirits and move your personal life in a positive direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you propose your ideas openly, you'll be surprised how many people will follow your lead. Your dedication and devotion will catapult you into a position of leadership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow the spirit within. If you let others get to you, it will be hard to make the right choices. Gullibility could lead you astray. If someone wants you to lend or donate cash, be prepared to say no.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cultural activities will be entertaining; you will be intrigued by the logic and new methods of many foreigners. You are in a high cycle for love, romance, and partnership.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make changes to your home that will please the whole family. You can make money by putting savings into conservative investments. Be smart and prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be emotional today, so keep busy with activities that you enjoy. The more time you spend thinking about what is bothering you, the greater the melancholy.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

How to make people look at you funny

- Wear a leotard with colored underwear over it, a cape, and pretend you're a superhero.
- Walk around smoking tobacco out of a glass pipe.
- Wear a codpiece.
- Guys, wear tight, see-through pants with a thong visible underneath.
- Dress like you're in the Jackson 5 — go by Tito.

- Climb to the top of a light pole and act like King Kong.
- Pour water on your crotch — walk around like nothing's wrong.

- Spike your hair, wear all leather, pierce every part of your face, act like you're mad at the world, and hang out on the Ped Mall — Oh, wait, we ignore that all the time.

- Walk up to people at pay phones and insist they dial 1-800-CALL-ATT.

- Dress and act like you are Rowdy Roddy Piper.

- Call everyone Tonto.

MONDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Ellen	Family Law	News	Letterman	Feud		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	King/Hill	Carey	The Rats '01 (Vincent Spano)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	View				
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Baltimore Ravens (Live)	News	Spin City						
KIIN	NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	White House	Press Secretary	Business	Wine	Romance	Compute			
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven	Angel	Heart	Date	Smarts	Paid Prg.	Elimidate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Forbidden Secrets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Whitetail Deer	Venom: Ways/Die	Valley of the T-Rex	Sabretooth	Justice Files	Venom: Ways/Die						
WGN	Matters	Susan	Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) *** (Sally Field)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Juror						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivaldes	Por Un Beso	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super Biablazo					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)			Platoon (R, '86) **** (Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe)	Movie							
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRV	Bravo Profiles	The Proposition (R, '98) **		The Gay Riviera	Bravo Profiles	The Proposition (R)						
CNBC	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	106/Park	NYLA	Deadlocked ('00) ** (David Caruso)	ComicView	BET Tonight	Midnight Love						
BOX	Off the Air			Off the Air								
TBN	C. Baugh	Jakes	Behind Scham.	Dino	Duplantis	Praise the Lord					Browns	E.V. Hill
HIST	China Beach	Week in History	Family Tree			The Most						
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Robot: Warriors	WWF RAW	WWF War Zone	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (10:05)						
SPEED	NASCAR Victory L.	Auto	Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Italy	NASCAR Victory L.	Auto	Auto						
ESPN	2-Minute	Monday Night Countdown	Motorcycle Racing	Skatepark Tour	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter						
ESPN2	RPM	Driver	Bowling	Billiards	2-Minute	Fitness	MLS Extra Time	RPM	Boxing			
FOXSP	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	Scene	Best Sports Show	Inline	Beyond the Glory	Sports	Sports	See This!	Word		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Perfect Body ('97) ** (Amy Jo Johnson)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Stein	Who's? Who's? Who's? Who's?	Comedy	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Bowl				
E!	E! News	Adv.	The E! True Hollywood Story	Celebrity Adventure	H. Stern	H. Stern	Talk S'p	Wild On				
NICK	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Sponge. N'toons	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan				
FX	The X-Files	The X-Files	The X-Files	The X-Files	The X-Files	The X-Files	The X-Files: Home					
TNT	The Pretender	Law & Order: Flight	Law & Order: Harm	Law & Order	Color of Night (R, '94) * (Bruce Willis)	8th Team	Outlaw ...					
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Samurai	puff Dog	Bravo	Fi'stone	Scoby	Daffy	Jerry			
MTV	Music Videos (5)	Music Videos	Rules	Rules	Flipped	Special	Undress	Special	DFX			
VH1	Movie	Frequen.	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music	What's My 20?	Songs of Rock	Best/My 20 Videos					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Animal	Animals	Big Cat	Parklife	Busted	Wildlife	Wildlife	Big Cat	Parklife	Busted		
USA	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Nash Bridges	Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13, '98) **	Martin	Martin	Baywatch						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Where the Heart Is	Disappearing Acts (R, '00) **	Get Carter (R, '00) ** (Sylvester Stallone)	Distinguished ...								
DIS	The Other Me ('00) **	Rip Girls (7-40) ('00) **	Selma, Lord, Selma (9-15) ('99) **	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Random Hearts (5)	Trainspotting (7-15) (R, '96) **	Behind Enemy Lines (R, '96) * 15 Minutes of Fame ('00)									
STARZ	Glass Shield (5:05)	Slow Burn (R, '00) ** (Minnie Driver)	The Wisdom of Crocodiles (R, '98) **	Astronaut's Wife								
SHOW	Club Paradise	Whatever It Takes (PG-13, '00)	Leap Years	Dangerous Minds (R, '95) **								

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

quote of the day

I wouldn't even think about playing music if I was born in these times.

— Bob Dylan,

saying he cares so little for modern music that if he were growing up today, he would probably turn to mathematics or architecture instead.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. A Bike Ride
- Noon SCTV Presents
- 1 p.m. Objections to Charter Amendments
- 2:30 p.m. Unfinished Civil War
- 3:54 p.m. Real Stills
- 4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
- 5 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
- 6:30 p.m. Professor Noodle 5
- 7 p.m. Public Access Update
- 7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
- 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 p.m. 30 Minutes
- 9:30 p.m. Night With Mike E pt 1
- 10:05 p.m. Night With Mike E pt 2
- 10:45 p.m. Ped Mall Excursion
- 11:20 p.m. I Want to Kill
- Midnight DK Productions
- 1 a.m. Fallin
- 2:05 a.m. Quelthezar

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

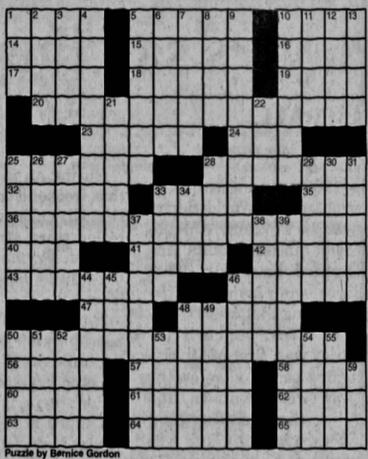
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0806

- ACROSS**
- 1 Basic gymnastics move
- 5 Overcharge, informally
- 10 Christmastime
- 14 Choir attire
- 15 Gold medal, e.g.
- 16 Satan's work
- 17 Finished
- 18 Friend to Franco
- 19 Not bold
- 20 Apology #1
- 23 ___ nous
- 24 Years and years
- 25 Actress Tomei
- 28 Manet and Monet
- 32 Treasure chest
- 33 Chutzpah
- 35 "Yoo-__!"
- 36 Apology #2
- 40 Scooby-___ (cartoon dog)
- 41 Online marketplace
- 42 "Pagliacci," e.g.
- 43 Handle
- 46 Norwegians' neighbors
- 47 My ___ Vietnam
- 48 Whittish
- 50 Apology #3
- 56 Opposite of "for here"
- 57 Response to a general
- 58 Name of five Norwegian kings
- 60 Old Russian autocrat
- 61 What makes il mondo go round?
- 62 Fairy tale villain
- 63 Sharpen
- 64 Socially off-color
- 65 Slightly off-color
- DOWN**
- 1 To's partner
- 2 It "makes the world go round"
- 3 Nimble mountain animal
- 4 See
- 5 California peak
- 6 Promising one
- 7 Japanese cartoon art
- 8 Theater box
- 9 As Miss Manners would do it
- 10 San'a native
- 11 Part of the eye
- 12 Some Pinocchio pronouncements
- 13 Actress Sommer
- 21 Al of Indy
- 22 Auction offering
- 25 Highest peak in Crete: Abbr.
- 26 Knight's "suit"
- 27 Moving machine part
- 28 Treaty co-signer
- 29 Rip up
- 30 Yankees manager Joe
- 31 Some beans
- 33 Scoff at
- 34 Lawyers' org.
- 37 Prefinal tournament
- 38 Farmer in the spring
- 39 Symbol of welcome
- 44 2000 candidate
- 45 Aye canceler
- 46 Generous one
- 48 Burning desire?
- 49 Steeple
- 50 What a wool shirt can do
- 51 Clown's name
- 52 New York archbishop Edward
- 53 Man, in Italy
- 54 Gold-medal gymnast Korbut
- 55 Drug agent
- 59 Effeminate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IDIGRESS JOSTLE
 NELLIGAN USURER
 GAR LINEN SPRAT
 ATA UNEASY SERE
 LINAGE GYMKHANA
 LOGGER ENCLOSED
 SNEADS SCAMPERS



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Ryco



Ryder Cup tea news conference

Scho

By Richard Asso

The road to t... with unpreced... For starters... the most co... rescheduling... called off after... ist attacks i... Washington... Originally... read: Big 12... conference ti... State at Oreg... Virginia Tech... Notre Dame... UCLA, Utah... State, and Geo... State (tentativ... On Jan. 3, t... to play for the... Series' nation... Bowl. Here's a... son currently... Top 25 team... poll. 1. Miami... against No... rescheduled fo... ricanes will... playing. Mie... Sept. 27 at Pi... the rest of the

Nob

By Asso

Nobody wor... Nobody lost... No big nam... No pro ball... ACLs. No hor... touchdowns s... need for box... summaries in... During the co... as cathedrals... role to fill, an... admirable, su... games that d... school footba... trict soccer p... diamonds, si... YMCA games... Games. "If kids can... on a night lik... cer Jesse Ch... watching a su... game in a hu... would be too b... "They had... parade cance... situation. We... they enjoy th... Whatever it... "we'll make th... The real tes... today. Baseb... take the padl... gates in six... scores of Am... have its playe... bols on the... forms. In the... pro and colle... follow suit. I... since we've

Ryder Cup postponed until September 2002

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

U.S. captain Curtis Strange had just finished telling his players the Ryder Cup had been postponed when he started looking ahead to the rescheduled event next September.

"Everybody will have their 2001 hats on," Strange said. "They will still wear their 2001 clothes and their 2001 rain gear. That's important to me, that this is the 2001 team and that we don't forget why we're playing a year later."

The Ryder Cup, the most anticipated golf event this season, was postponed for one year because of what the PGA of America called the "enormity of the tragedy" from terrorist attacks that left the U.S. team wary of travel and uneasy about playing.

"I fully support the decision," said Tiger Woods, who on Sept. 14 canceled his trip to Paris for the Lannome Trophy. "There are far more important things to deal with in America right now than wondering whether we should be playing the Ryder Cup."

It was the first time the biennial event was called off since 1939, when the British PGA did not send a team to Florida because of World War II in Europe.

The matches did not resume until 1947.

The PGA of America told the European Ryder Cup board that "last Tuesday's tragedy is so overwhelming that it would be impossible" for the U.S. team and officials to take part in the matches.

European tour spokesman Mitchell Platts said the invitation has not been withdrawn but extended until next

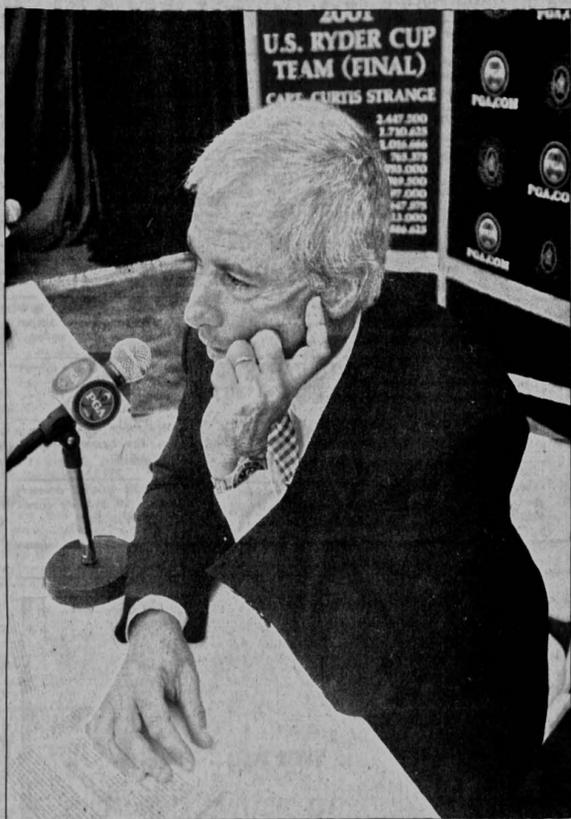
September at a date to be determined. Nothing else will change. Strange and Sam Torrance will be the captains of the U.S. and European teams, which will include the same 10 players and same four captains' selections.

"I support what they're doing," David Duval said from his home in Sun Valley, Idaho. "I think players who have worked hard and earned their way on the team — especially rookies who haven't experienced it — and the hard work Curtis and

Sam have put in ... should be rewarded." Torrance said the terrorist attacks "put the Ryder Cup and everything else into perspective."

"I am desperately heartbroken for all the people involved in this terrible tragedy," he said. "All I can feel at the moment is an immense sadness."

While no date has been set, the Ryder Cup probably will be scheduled for Sept. 27-29 next year, one week after the World Golf Championship event in Ireland.



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Ryder Cup team captain Curtis Strange talks with reporters following a news conference at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga., on August 20.

Schedules change for Top 25

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

The road to the Rose Bowl is filled with unprecedented uncertainty.

Originally, the Dec. 1 calendar read: Big 12 and Southeastern conference title games, Oregon State at Oregon, and Miami at Virginia Tech. Now add Purdue at Notre Dame, Arizona State at UCLA, Utah State at Fresno State, and Georgia Tech at Florida State (tentative).

On Jan. 3, two teams will be set to play for the Bowl Championship Series' national title in the Rose Bowl. Here's a look at how the season currently shapes up for the Top 25 teams in the AP media poll.

1. Miami — With its game against No. 13 Washington rescheduled for Nov. 24, the Hurricanes will go 19 days without playing. Miami's next game is Sept. 27 at Pittsburgh. Big games the rest of the way are: at Florida

State (Oct. 13), at Virginia Tech (Dec. 1).

2. Florida — If the season is extended a week to Dec. 8, the Gators could end up playing Tennessee in the Swamp on Dec. 1. Currently, the SEC title game in Atlanta is set for Dec. 1, but league officials are considering moving it to Dec. 8. If that happens, Florida could end up with the toughest finishing month of all — at South Carolina (Nov. 10), home to Florida State (Nov. 17) and Tennessee (Dec. 1), and then a possible league title game. After that would come a shot at the national title in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

3. Oklahoma — The Sooners will go 21 days between games, with a home game against Kansas State on Sept. 29 next up. The postponed game against Tulsa has yet to be rescheduled, with Dec. 1 the first common open date. This, of course, assumes the Big 12 title game gets moved to Dec. 8. If the Tulsa game is canceled, OU would still play an 11-game regular-season schedule, including games against Texas (Oct. 6) and at Nebraska (Oct. 27).

4. Nebraska — The Corn-

huskers will make up their home game with Rice on Thursday night. Both teams were scheduled to be off this weekend.

5. Texas — Texas was not scheduled to play on Sept. 15.

6. Florida State — A tentative reschedule date of Dec. 1 is set for FSU's home game with Georgia Tech. The Seminoles would then have a tough finish — at Clemson (Nov. 3), home to NC State (Nov. 10), at Florida (Nov. 17) and home to the Yellow Jackets.

7. Oregon — Like Texas, Oregon was not scheduled on Sept. 15.

8. Tennessee — The Vols may be better off with a Dec. 1 date against the Gators. Prior to a late-season game against Florida, Tennessee plays Memphis (Nov. 10), Kentucky (Nov. 17), and Vanderbilt (Nov. 24).

9. Virginia Tech — No game scheduled Sept. 15.

10. Georgia Tech — If Tech plays Florida State on Dec. 1, the Yellow Jackets would close at home against Georgia (Nov. 24), then travel to Florida State.

11. Fresno State — A makeup with Utah State was set for Dec. 1. The Bulldogs will still play a 13-game regular-season schedule.

Nobody won and nobody lost

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

Nobody won. Nobody lost.

No big-name coaches got fired. No pro ballplayers blew out ACLs. No home runs were hit or touchdowns scored. There was no need for box scores or football summaries in the newspaper.

During the weekend, stadiums across the country were as quiet as cathedrals. Sports still had a role to fill, and it did that in an admirable, subdued fashion. The games that did go on — at high-school football fields, park district soccer pitches and softball diamonds, shirts and skins in YMCA gyms — were just that. Games.

"If kids can't have fun out here on a night like this," security officer Jesse Chavez said Sept. 14, watching a high-school football game in suburban Chicago, "that would be too bad."

"They had their homecoming parade canceled because of the situation. We want to make sure they enjoy this time in their lives. Whatever it takes," he added, "we'll make them secure."

The real test, of course, begins today. Baseball is scheduled to take the padlock off the stadium gates in six cities, hand out scores of American flags, and have its players wear those symbols on the back of their uniforms. In their own good time, pro and college football plan to follow suit. It feels like months since we've seen the best

matched against the best in anything. It's been all of a week. Time will tell how dearly we still cling to these rituals.

Two weekends ago, there were 50 sporting events available on local television in New York. Last weekend, there were none.

On Sept. 9, Barry Bonds hit three home runs to whet our appetites, then he and the surging San Francisco Giants headed for Houston and the short home-run porches in Enron Field. Sept. 10, we sweated out a rain delay in New York to see whether ageless Roger Clemens would get to his shot at a 20th win. The will-he-or-won't-he saga of Michael Jordan's return to basketball seemed at an end. A flick of the remote control transported you to Denver, where the Broncos and New York Giants and the unveiling of yet one more space-age stadium yielded more than the usual pageantry.

By Sept. 11, dramas of a much more costly and terrible nature commanded the airwaves. The Giants returned to New York, and like the rest of the sports world, wondered how they were going to pick up the shattered pieces of a routine work week. They went to practice, but every time they looked up, billowing clouds of smoke and rubble obscured a familiar skyline.

"I've been coming out here for years and the World Trade Center towers were right over there," cornerback Jason Sehorn said, with a sweep of his arm across the horizon. "Now, they're not. I

don't know how easy it's going to be for anybody to go back to doing what they used to do."

It was the New York teams, hit the hardest by the terrorist attack, that began expressing doubts about playing, about flying anywhere to play games their hearts would not let them play easily. Commissioner Bud Selig, a student of history, knew only too well how President Roosevelt pleaded with Kenesaw Mountain Landis for baseball to go on during World War II. But wisely, Selig stepped back.

By Sept. 13, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, mindful that his predecessor allowed play three days after President Kennedy's assassination, took the temperature of the athletes and fans and decided to step back, too. In short order, NASCAR, the PGA, Major League Soccer, and every major league joined in what became a moratorium on big-time sports.

The debate over whether sport was an act of defiance or a diversion we could learn to do without simmered for a few days. The side urging quiet won out. America survived just fine.

The one major event that went on, a CART race in Germany renamed the American Memorial 500, ended solemnly after Italian racer Alex Zanardi lost both legs in a crash with only a dozen laps left. It reminded us that tragedies large and small remain a part of sports as well as life, and that no amount of preparation is a guarantee of safety.

Classifieds

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WORK-STUDY

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Lemme Before and After School Program is looking for a dedicated individual to assist in the care of 50 children ages 5-12 before and after school. Duties include taking care of children, preparing snacks, and assisting director with administrative duties. Competitive wage, approximately 30-35 hours/week, flexible schedule. Please send resume or letter of application to: Lemme BASP 3100 E. Washington St. Iowa City, IA 52245 Application deadline Friday September 28th.

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HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP General office skills required. Telephone answering and customer service, lots of variety. Outgoing, cooperative personality, willing to work Saturdays. \$8.00 to start. Call (319)354-3108, or send resume to PO Box 5613, Coralville, IA 52241.

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WEBER Before and After School Program is now hiring part-time staff. Our program offers a fun and relaxed atmosphere as well as a rewarding experience each day. Previous experience with children in a group setting a plus, but not necessary for hire. (This is great experience for Recreation and Education Majors) Hours of operation are: M-F 6:45-8:30a.m. and M,T,W,F 2:40-5:45p.m. and TH 1:40-5:45p.m. Staff are expected to work a combination of 2-3 mornings and 3-4 afternoons per week. For more information about our program, contact Amy at (319)356-6164.

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EDUCATION

Amana Elementary School

Position has reopened
***7 hour Special Education**
 On on One - Aide or Associate.
 Call Dr. Robert van Deusen,
 Principal at 622-3255 to apply.

MEDICAL

Caring is Our Business

We are currently accepting applications for:
 CNA's/RN's Full & Part-Time Day & P.M. Shifts
SOLO 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.

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.

Godfather's PIZZA

NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS
 \$7.25/hour plus, \$1.25/delivery, PLUS TIPS.
 Must be at least 18, have own car, minimum liability insurance, and a good driving record.
 Apply in person at: 531 Highway 1 West, Iowa City

McDonald's

Apply now for the best hours for fall. McDonald's is now interviewing for full and part-time crew and shift managers. We offer:
 • Great pay
 • Flexible schedule
 • Half price meals
 • Paid training
 Apply in person at any area McDonald's or online at www.mciowa.com

HELP WANTED

General Mills Iowa City **MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS** Part-Time Opportunities

Interested in working in a High Performance Team environment for a Fortune 500 Company? If so, General Mills is seeking candidates for Part-time Manufacturing Technicians at its Iowa City manufacturing facility at 2309 Heinz Road, Iowa City.

Manufacturing Technicians:
 Are responsible for complete equipment operation and sanitation on a computer controlled manufacturing system. Actively participate in a team environment, including taking part in making decisions to make the facility more productive and competitive.

Manufacturing Technician Requirements:
 Must be a U.S. citizen or authorized to be employed in the U.S. Must have a minimum of a high school diploma or GED. Additional technical education/training is desirable. Must possess strong technical and interpersonal skills. Must be physically able to lift moderately heavy weights. Must be willing to comply with grooming/sanitation requirements. Must satisfactorily pass a physical exam, including a drug screen, and a background inquiry. Must work effectively in a team environment that requires continued development of new skills, interaction with all personnel, attention to personal accountability, and productivity improvement.

Manufacturing Technicians Receive:
 An opportunity to perform in a dynamic, high involvement, high performance work environment. A competitive salary package. Part-Time Technicians receive \$9.35/hour with the potential to earn increases based upon skill level qualifications. In addition to base salary, technicians are eligible to receive PFP-Pay for Performance, an incentive plan based on performance of the facility, paid quarterly. TUITION REIMBURSEMENT (up to \$3000 max per year) after 480 hours worked. A Fixed Schedule 7am-3:30pm, 3pm-11:30pm or 11pm-7:30am. No Weekends Required! A very competitive benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance; vacation, and 401(k) with company match.

If you feel you have these qualities to work for the Company of Champions, please apply before Sept. 20th in person at:
Iowa Workforce Development Center
 Eastdale Mall - 1700 South 1st Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52240
 Between 8:30am-4:30pm

You must contact the Iowa Workforce Development Center to sign-up for the first step in the application process. Applicants will be processed on a first-come, first served basis. You must present photo identification.

General Mills is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event

Day, date, time
 Location
 Contact person/phone

RESTAURANT

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

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

Carlos O'Kelly's
 Hiring: AM & PM Cooks Dishwashers
 South Gilbert St. & Waterfront Drive Iowa City
 Apply in person
 No phone calls please

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

malone's

SUBWAY
NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS
 Flexible hours. Apply in person. Hwy. 965, North Liberty Hwy. 6, Coralville Coral Ridge Mall

WANTED:
 Work around your home, business, or farm. jerry.feick@excite.com or voice mail 341-1025

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 RESTAURANT for sale downtown Iowa City. (319)430-3071.

TUTORING
 NEED help preparing for the TOEFL? We have the best rates and fifteen years of success in training people in all aspects of the English language. Call (319)337-7817, ask for Lena or Jack.

WORK WANTED

USED COMPUTERS
 J&L Computer Company
 628 S. Dubuque Street
 (319)354-8277

Classifieds
 335-5785

Classifieds
 335-5785

INSTRUCTION

PIANO TEACHER, accompanist, music tutor. Juilliard graduate. (319)887-0959.

ANTIQUES

SHARPLESS ANTIQUE/FLEA MARKET SUNDAY SEPT. 9th IOWA CITY, IA (319)351-8888

STEREO

CASH for stereos, cameras, TV's and guitars. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY, 354-7910.

TICKETS

ORLANDO- Beach area. Seven days/ six night hotel stay. Paid \$600, sell \$199. Call (319)375-4105.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

UNIQUE split-eyed five month old puppy. Price negotiable. (319)339-8751.

HAIR CARE

HEADLINERS Chunk highlight FREE with hair cut. Close to dorms. 207 N.Linn (319)338-5022

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

FRYTOWN MINI STORAGE- DeKalb Feeds, new modern facilities. Low monthly rates, 5 sizes available. 10 miles south of Iowa City off Hwy 1 in Frytown. 319-683-2201.

QUALITY CARE STORAGE COMPANY Located on the Coralville strip. 24 hour security. All sizes available. 338-6155, 331-0200

U STORE ALL Self storage units from 5x10 -Security fences -Concrete buildings -Steel doors Coralville & Iowa City locations! 337-3506 or 331-0575

LAWN CARE Lawn care. One time or all-the-time. Free estimates. 430-8290 or 530-1504.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

APPLIANCE RENTAL COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Semester rates. Big Ten Rentals. 319-337-RENT.

COMPUTER DISCOUNT WEB HOSTING. Your organization online. Domain Registration, Hosting, E-Mail. \$99/ year! www.giant.net or (877)292-1524.

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 628 S. Dubuque Street (319)354-8277

Classifieds
 335-5785

Classifieds
 335-5785

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FULL size mattress set. New-in-bag. \$500 value, sell \$149. (319)270-5925.

MATTRESS set: queen orthopedic, new-in package. \$599 value, sell \$159. (319)270-5925.

QUEEN size orthopedic mattress set. Brass headboard and frame. Never used- still in plastic. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (319)362-7177.

READ THIS!!! Free delivery, guarantees, brand names! E.D.A. FUTON Hwy 6 & 1st Ave. Coralville 337-0556 www.edafuton.com

SMALL ROOM??? NEED SPACE??? We have the solution!!! FUTONS- THEY FOLD FROM COUCH TO BED INSTANTLY. E.D.A. FUTON Coralville 337-0556 www.edafuton.com

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

MISC. FOR SALE THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

TYPING EXCELLENT typist accepting work. Cash only. (319)339-7978, evenings/ weekends.

RESUME QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Since 1986

IS YOUR RESUME WORKING? Call Iowa's only Certified Professional Resume Writer 354-7822

WORD PROCESSING WORD CARE (319)338-3888 Thesis formatting, papers, transcription, etc.

WHO DOES IT CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop. Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Suplee's Flowers 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229.

Classifieds
 335-5784

Classifieds
 335-5785

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITIES at The University of Iowa Water Treatment Plant

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-Time Student Employees for the following positions:

Student Administrative Assistant: Flexible weekday schedule. Assist with various clerical duties and computer work. Computer background with experience in databases and MS Office highly desirable.

Student Environmental Systems Technician: Work during the week and/or weekends. Simple chemical analysis, monitoring of chemical feed systems and minor repair work. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering.

Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 208 West Burlington St., Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

Applicants must be registered University of Iowa students.

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

CUSTODIAL

- Head Custodian, 8 hrs/day, Roosevelt Elementary (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)
- Night Custodian, 8 hrs/day, West High & Coralville Central Elem. (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)

FOOD SERVICE

- Kitchen Manager - 7 hrs/day - West High (previous food service production/management required)
- Food Service Assist., 6 hrs/day - Northwest Jr. High
- Food Service Assist., 6 hrs/day - City High

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES

- Ed. Assoc., 6 hr. days, Special Ed. I-1, Longfellow Elem.
- Ed. Assoc., 6 hr. days, Senior High Alternative Center
- Ed. Assoc., 3 hr. days, Lincoln Elementary
- Ed. Assoc., 3 hr. days - Hills Elementary
- Ed. Assoc., 2.75 hr. days - South East Jr. High

COACHING

- Junior High Girls Basketball - Northwest Junior High
- 9th Grade Wrestling - West High
- Assistant Girls Soccer - West High
- Junior High Wrestling - Northwest Junior High
- Cheerleading Sponsor - South East Junior High
- Assistant Girls Track - City High

For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly.

To receive an application please contact:
 Office of Human Resources
 509 S. Dubuque Street
 Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
 319-688-1000
 EOE

HEALTH & FITNESS

HOME Gym. Resistance training and stair-stepper. \$50. (319)338-4778.

PILATES & TRI YOGA classes, Russian Sport and Therapeutic massage, foot reflexology at Anatoly's Spa. (319)354-3536.

MIND/BODY

CLASSICAL YOGA CENTER Classes day/ night, student rate, downtown, (319)339-0814

TAROT/ ASTROLOGY READINGS \$1.00/ minute. Julie (319)358-1545

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK FUN

ACAPULCO'S #1 Spring Break Company, BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS, wants you to GO LOCO in Acapulco! Book Spring Break 2002's hottest destination with the only company specializing in Acapulco! Call 1-800-875-4525 or log onto www.bianchi-rossi.com. Travel free- ask how!

SPRING BREAK 2002 Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas, Acapulco, Padre, Florida & more. FREE MEALS for a limited time! FREE parties, drinks, and exclusive events! Visit www.sunplashstours.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710 "IT'S A NO BRAINER"

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE travel, drinks, food, and parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or email sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or MAZATLAN FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacatons.com

Classifieds
 335-5784

Classifieds
 335-5785

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SPRING BREAK FUN

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Best Prices Guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Now hiring Campus Resps. 1(800)234-7007. andlesssummertours.com

BICYCLE

26" Schwinn Miranda men's mountain bike. \$85. (319)339-0681.

MOTORCYCLE

1992 Suzuki GSXR750 Custom paint, polished rims, new tires, and many extras. Must see. (319)643-5103.

YAMAHA Venture Royale, 1983, 1200 CC. Loaded, tuned, runs good! \$2500. (319)341-7785.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1988 Dodge Aries. Well maintained, one owner car. New timing belt and battery. Recent tires, shocks. \$950/ obo. (319)351-2891.

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. White with gray leather interior. Automatic, fully loaded, well maintained, runs great. \$1995/ obo. Call (319)338-9166 or (319)621-3494.

1992 Mercury Sable, tan, automatic, power options, air, 118K, \$3500. (319)351-1995.

HELP WANTED

ALLSTATE INVESTMENTS

If you want your work to matter...It matters where you work!

Allstate is looking for candidates that are ready to dive in and influence the daily management of our over \$75 billion portfolio. Our employees are given responsibility and opportunity to do meaningful work that leaves an impression and makes an impact!

Classifieds
 335-5784

Classifieds
 335-5785

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AUTO DOMESTIC

1998 Pontiac Grand AM. A/T, A/C, Red, 4-door, 72K miles. Excellent condition. \$4900. (319)626-3772.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE. A/T, A/C. 67K miles. Excellent. \$6800. (319)626-3862.

BUYING USED CARS We will low. (319)688-2747

CHEVY Lumina LS 1997, 4-door, automatic, black, A/C, cruise, ABS, 67K miles. Asking \$7100. (319)341-9140. email truesws@yahoo.com

FORD Mustang 1996. First owner. 32K miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$9,500. (319)466-9384.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

WE Buy Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

AUTO FOREIGN

1990 Honda Accord LX. 2-door coupe, good condition, only 86K! Runs well, fuel efficient. A/C, cassette, power windows, sport drive feature. \$4500/ obo. (319)358-0508.

1993 Toyota Camry V6 XLE. Leather, sunroof, CD player, good condition. New tires. \$2200. (319)339-0052.

AUTO FOREIGN

1989 Blue Volvo 740GL. Sunroof, A/C, PW, PS. Excellent condition. \$4900. (319)626-3772.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE. A/T, A/C. 67K miles. Excellent. \$6800. (319)626-3862.

BUYING USED CARS We will low. (319)688-2747

CHEVY Lumina LS 1997, 4-door, automatic, black, A/C, cruise, ABS, 67K miles. Asking \$7100. (319)341-9140. email truesws@yahoo.com

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AUTO FOREIGN

1990 Honda Accord LX. 2-door coupe, good condition, only 86K! Runs well, fuel efficient. A/C, cassette, power windows, sport drive feature. \$4500/ obo. (319)358-0508.

ROOM FOR RENT

D#114. Room for rent. Close to campus. \$250 plus utilities. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

D#37B. Room for rent, older house, share kitchen/bath, tenant pays portion of utilities, available 9/1, \$240. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

D#52C. Room for rent, only even blocks from campus, hardwood kitchen and bath, off-street parking, \$250 plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

D#707. Sleeping rooms available now. On Dubuque St. M-F, 5pm. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE November 1. Female, furnished, cooking, includes utilities and phone. (319)338-5977.

AVAILABLE now. Refrigerator, quiet, no smoking or kitchen, 210. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

ATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side, laundry. (319)330-7081.

ARGE bright rooms in Victorian home. Five blocks to campus. (319)354-9182.

EIGHTH HOUSE dormitory residence for university women. 37-2020; 936-3340.

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SEPTEMBER 20

CAREERS DAY

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word (\$25.40 min.)

word (\$29.40 min.)

our web site.

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8-4

ROOM FOR RENT

MONTH-TO-MONTH
Nine month and one year leases. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 or fill out application at 1165 South Riverside.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NONSMOKING. quiet, close, well furnished, \$300-\$345, own bath, \$385/ utilities included. 338-4070, 400-4070.

NOT large but three blocks from campus. Refrigerator, microwave, sink in room, A/C. W/D. Share 1-1/2 bathrooms. \$275. **COMPUTING STUDENTS TAKE NOTE.** (319)337-3617.

PRIVATE home, two large well furnished rooms. Utilities/ cable/ A/C included. \$375-\$390. Minimum cooking. (319)338-4070, 400-4070.

ROOM for sublet, three blocks from campus. Call (319)594-9774 or (319)688-9175.

ROOMS for rent across from campus. \$290/ all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

SUBLET one bedroom in five bedroom apartment. Three blocks to campus, on busline. \$320. Call (319)338-7176.

SUNNY, bright, airy rooms. Utilities paid. Five blocks to main campus. (319)354-9162.

THREE blocks from downtown. Each room has sink, fridge, and A/C. Share bathroom and kitchen with males only. Call Ty at (319)358-9921 or Betsy at (319)354-2233 or after hours (319)831-1233.

WEST side rooms, all utilities. Free parking. Call Ken (319)339-4748.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
BY HANCHER. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$316/month plus electric. Call for information (319)358-9666.

NON-SMOKER. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Downtown. \$480 plus 1/2 utilities. Dishwasher, C/A, court yard. (319)354-1564.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1997 ESCORT/TRACER
Station wagon, 5 speed, AC, cruise, CD changer, keyless entry, 33,000 miles. \$6,700. **319-337-6049**

AUTO FOREIGN

1994 Blue Honda Prelude
Excellent condition, 5 speed, A/C, 62,000 miles. \$8500/obo. James, (319) 339-0872 evenings; (319) 335-9253 days

AUTO FOREIGN

1998 Honda Civic EX
Fully loaded, warranty, new tires, 41K, automatic, black. Sweet car. Must sell. 14,000/obo. **351-1831**

AUTO DOMESTIC

1999 Pontiac Grand Am
Red, 34,000 miles. Warranty. Runs like new. CD & power everything. \$10,500/obo. **(319) 631-2412**

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Toyota Mini Motorhome
59,000mi., Dash Air, 4-speed, new tires & brakes, refrigerator, runs great. \$4,000 obo. **351-0016**

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

CLOSE to campus, \$300 plus utilities. C/A, W/D. Non-smoker. Responsible. (319)339-0606.

ROOM in two bedroom apartment. \$260 plus electric. West side. (319)339-0436.

SUBLET one room of five bedroom apartment. 121 E. Davenport. Deposit required. Call (319)338-4933 for interview.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom condo in Coralville. 1300 square feet. Attached garage. \$440 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)341-3428.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. 375 Willowind Place Iowa City. \$300/month plus utilities. (319)752-7429.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE, comfortable, clean, furnished. Cable. Awesome house. Only \$245/month plus utilities. September free. (319)354-3105.

NON-SMOKER, non-drinker. Coralville. Two bedroom, two bathroom. \$375 utilities paid. (319)354-8826.

OWN bedroom in large, awesome house. Dishwasher, W/D included. Close to campus. No utilities. Jamie, (319)530-7364.

ROOMMATE to share spacious three bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom condo. W/D, A/C, two car garage. (319)466-9396.

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom, three bathroom with two grad students. Fully furnished, brand new W/D, deck. \$450/month. West Iowa City on busline. (319)248-0386.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in close-in large house. 319-936-2184.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#103. 900 sq. ft. loft, hardwood floors, share kitchen and bath, \$360. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#209- Enjoy the quiet & relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#27. Two bedroom, east side, many newly remodeled, off-street parking, laundry facilities, D/W, extended basic cable included, water paid, \$525-\$535. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#39. One and two bedroom, west side, off-street parking, laundry, calls negotiable, \$465-\$575. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#401. Two bedroom and three bedroom in Coralville. H/W paid. No pets. M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AD#47. Four bedroom, east side, close to campus, rent reduced. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#80. Three bedroom, A/C, D/W, 1-3/4 bath, H/W paid, off-street parking, busline. Rent negotiable. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#98B. Two bedroom apartment with office/ study, 1-3/4 bathroom, A/C, deck, dishwasher, H/W paid, busline. \$700. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

BENTON MANOR. Two bedroom, A/C, W/D, parking, bus, \$600/ water paid. (319)351-8603, (319)351-8404.

CONDO with all appliances across from medical and dental complex. Tenant pays all utilities. (319)337-5156.

CORALVILLE two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom apartment with garage. Morrison Park location. Cambus, \$650/ month. Call (319)354-8645.

EFFICIENCY and large two bedroom, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

LARGE 1/2 bedroom apartment. North side. \$725. utilities paid. (319)330-7081.

LEIGHTON HOUSE dormitory residence for university women. 337-2020; 936-3340.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom and three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom apartments. C/A. Three blocks from downtown (behind Lou Henri Restaurant). (319)545-5515.

VBV- Three bedroom, DW, parking, laundry, \$900, gas and water paid, bus line. 319-351-0322, 319-351-8404.

4-5 Bedroom on historic Summit St. W/D, DW, 2 car garage. \$1400/month. 338-7609

HERITAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rentals available now. Apartments, condos, houses. Close to campus.

- Downtown
- Iowa City
- Coralville
- North Liberty

220 E. Market St., Iowa City
351-8404
351-8603
hpmanagement@uswest.net

HELP WANTED

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
AD#715- Rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking. All utilities paid. M-F, 9-5p.m. 319-351-2178.

CHARMING one bedroom apartment available October 1. Located on farm near I-80. Window A/C, W/D. \$485/ month plus electric and gas. Contact Wendy at (319)354-2233.

CLEAN, ROOMY efficiency on S. Johnson. Move-in now. (319)466-7491.

FURNISHED efficiencies. One to 12-month leases. Quiet, smoker free, near campus. Equipped kitchen, utilities, and parking included. \$500-\$900, (319)530-7445; (319)339-1247.

LARGE one bedroom for sublease, close to downtown. \$550. (319)338-4949.

LARGE one bedroom. Five minute walk to campus. H/W paid. (319)337-5156.

ONE bedroom close to law school and UIHC. \$490, H/W paid. (319)354-2514, (319)351-8404.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

LARGE quiet efficiency, A/C, no smoking, no pets. Lease. \$395-\$405. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom, available now, \$512/ month, wood floors, close to campus, off-street parking, no pets. (319)466-7491.

ONE bedroom. H/W paid. \$450. (319)354-8717, 321-3822.

SUBLET large one bedroom. Close-in. N.Linn, \$465. (319)354-2470.

TWO BEDROOM

618 Iowa Ave. Available now. \$645/ water paid. Free parking. (319)338-8446.

AD#217. Two bedroom, two bathroom. West side. Security building. Garage. No pets. M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AD#80B. Two bedroom apartment with office/ study, 1-3/4 bathroom, A/C, deck, dishwasher, H/W paid, busline. \$700. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

BENTON MANOR. Two bedroom, A/C, W/D, parking, bus, \$600/ water paid. (319)351-8603, (319)351-8404.

CONDO with all appliances across from medical and dental complex. Tenant pays all utilities. (319)337-5156.

CORALVILLE two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom apartment with garage. Morrison Park location. Cambus, \$650/ month. Call (319)354-8645.

Close-in 2 bedroom H/W PAID \$600-\$650/month C/A, off-street parking, laundry facilities, fully carpeted NO PETS Model apt. #20 Open Daily 9am-8pm 929 Iowa Ave. 337-3299 or 338-4306

TWO bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet environment. Coralville location. \$560 plus utilities. No pets. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom apartments available. Close to downtown. 319-338-1144.

TWO bedroom available now. Fireplace, garage. On bus route. \$650 plus utilities. (319)351-4310.

TWO bedroom in Coralville. \$520, water paid, C/A, dishwasher, garage. (319)354-0546.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom sublease in Coralville Parkside Manor Apt. 1-2 minutes from library, park, bus-stop. \$620/ month. \$100 cash if you choose. Available late September. Call (319)358-1042.

TWO bedroom, available now, \$798/ month. Close to campus. A/C, D/W, free off-street parking. No pets. (319)466-7491.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. Pets okay. \$495. Free cable. (319)331-1901.

2 BEDROOM Coralville

★2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, large with fireplace. Next to The Vine in Coralville.

★702-710 20th Ave. ★1712 5th Street

319-337-5156

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

620 S.DODGE. Three bedroom. A/C, laundry, parking. \$900/ gas and water paid. (319)351-8603; (319)351-8404.

AD#510. Three bedroom apartment Coralville, water paid. Nearly new, off-street parking. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

DODGE ST. Three bedroom, H/W paid. Carpet, air, storage. Parking. (319)338-4774.

FOUR bedroom. \$1,500/ month includes all utilities. 14 N. Johnson, 319-330-7081.

THREE bedroom, available now, \$894/ month. Close to campus. A/C, free off-street parking. No pets. (319)466-7491.

THREE bedroom, two free parking spaces, close to UIHC, available January 1. (319)341-8021.

VAN BUREN VILLAGE

Close to campus. 3 bedroom, parking, bus, laundry. \$900 gas and water paid. 319-936-8412, 351-8404 or 351-8603. **ASK ABOUT OUR SIGNING BONUS!!**

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom, one bathroom. W/D within apartment. Larger. \$650 plus utilities. Off-street parking. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

TWO-THREE responsible persons with references. Large bedrooms. Quiet area. Privacy, yard, porch. Older newly remodeled home. No pets. \$900. (319)351-0690.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#16. Two bedroom duplex, off-street parking, no pets, \$455 plus utilities. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

DUPLEX. 308 E.Church. All utilities paid. Four bedroom. No pets. (319)338-4774.

LARGE two bedroom, no pets or smoking. S. Dodge. \$645/ \$685 plus utilities, now. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

NICE two bedroom duplex. Garage, W/D, disposal, air, screened porch. Eastside on bus route. \$750/ month. No smokers, no pets. Immediate occupancy. (319)339-8340, after 4pm.

SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bathroom. Hard wood floors, screened porch, fireplace, garage, C/A, large yard. No smoking, no pets. \$975 plus utilities. (319)351-1276.

SPACIOUS one bedroom plus den. Fireplace, garage, W/D. Beautiful view. Large patio area. A/C. One occupant. No smoking, no pets. \$665 plus utilities. (319)351-1276.

THREE bedroom duplex, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

TWO bedroom Coralville, spacious, busline, washer/ dryer. (319)354-2453.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#99. Two bedroom condo, two bath, garage, W/D, C/A, less than ten minute walk from UI Hospital, \$840 plus utilities. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

QUIET, two bedroom east side. Dishwasher, A/C, parking, no pets. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom in Coralville. Carport, storage, all appliances including W/D. On busline. Pets okay. (319)339-9185 or (319)621-3960.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, underground parking. Elevator. large deck. \$1095/ month. Westside. Call Mike VanDyke (319)321-2659.

HOUSE FOR RENT

905 N.DODGE. Three bedroom, available now. \$1000 plus deposit. No pets, off-street parking, W/D, landlord pays 1/2 water. Call (319)354-0146, (319)331-6228.

AD#112. Three bedroom house quiet north east neighborhood, off-street parking, wood floors, W/D, close to Shimek Elementary; big yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE now. Very nice five bedroom, two bathroom home. Four blocks to campus, off-street parking, hardwood floors, C/A. No pets. (319)545-5466, leave message.

FIVE bedroom, two bathroom. Large kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, large living room, A/C, parking. \$1535. Available now, Bowery St. No pets, (319)466-7491.

FOUR bedroom, just remodeled. Two bathrooms. Tenants pay all utilities. (319)354-8717.

GIRLS to share large 4 bedroom house, Hardwood, microwave, W/D, no pets or smoking. \$1,205/ \$1,395. Parking, yard. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#99. Two bedroom condo, two bath, garage, W/D, C/A, less than ten minute walk from UI Hospital, \$840 plus utilities. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

QUIET, two bedroom east side. Dishwasher, A/C, parking, no pets. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom in Coralville. Carport, storage, all appliances including W/D. On busline. Pets okay. (319)339-9185 or (319)621-3960.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, underground parking. Elevator. large deck. \$1095/ month. Westside. Call Mike VanDyke (319)321-2659.

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AD#112. Three bedroom house quiet north east neighborhood, off-street parking, wood floors, W/D, close to Shimek Elementary; big yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE now. Very nice five bedroom, two bathroom home. Four blocks to campus, off-street parking, hardwood floors, C/A. No pets. (319)545-5466, leave message.

FIVE bedroom, two bathroom. Large kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, large living room, A/C, parking. \$1535. Available now, Bowery St. No pets, (319)466-7491.

FOUR bedroom, just remodeled. Two bathrooms. Tenants pay all utilities. (319)354-8717.

GIRLS to share large 4 bedroom house, Hardwood, microwave, W/D, no pets or smoking. \$1,205/ \$1,395. Parking, yard. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR to five bedroom houses. 219 S.Summit and 620 Church St. (319)337-5156, call for details.

GREAT five bedroom, two bathroom home. Three blocks to campus, C/A, two car garage. No pets. \$2100/ month. Available August 1. (319)545-0204.

HOUSE & DUPLEX FOR RENT. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on Olive Court. Close to UIHC and UI main campus. C/A, W/D, 2 car garage and off-street parking. 2 bedroom duplex on 5th Street in Coralville. C/A, W/D hook-ups, one car garage and off-street parking. Call (319)338-0264 for more information or to set up a showing!

EDUCATION

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Club 13

TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE, FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR. 6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY, COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MAKING RESPONSIBLE CHOICES ABOUT DRINKING. THANKS FOR MAKING INTELLIGENT CHOICES THE NORM.

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THE 200+ PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES AND LAND-GRANT COLLEGES (NASULGC)

www.nasulgc.org

Dancer Registration is September 17-21 at the IMU Box Office
Registration forms are available at Residence Hall front



Where does all the money go?

In 2001, Dance Marathon broke records by raising over \$500,000. To do this, over 800 UI students went canning and wrote letters to their families asking them to support Dance Marathon.

So where did all that money go?

All the money raised for Dance Marathon directly benefits the families of The Children's Hospital of Iowa at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (UIHC), with an emphasis on the pediatric oncology unit. In the past eight years, Dance Marathon has established programs to provide assistance for families with the goal of making their battle a little less overwhelming.

These include:

- "Comfort Kits" for all newly diagnosed families, which provide necessities such as parking, food and hotel vouchers.
- Additional vouchers to provide assistance for families continuing treatment at the UIHC.
- Dance Marathon funded Family Events to celebrate our families. So far, this year's events have included a day at Planet X and a trip to Adventureland, with more yet to come.
- Funds a Child Life position's salary for two years.
- Donation to equip the new Pediatric Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at the UIHC with family friendly amenities.
- Weekly continental breakfasts at the UIHC for families and children on the pediatric units.
- Some financial assistance for families with outstanding medical bills.
- Camperships to Heart Connection Camp
- School re-entry for oncology patients
- Ronald McDonald House Renovations
- Research

The University of Iowa Nondiscrimination Statement

The University of Iowa does not discriminate in its educational programs and activities on the basis of race, national origin, color, religion, sex, age or disability. The University of Iowa also affirms its commitment to providing equal opportunities and equal access to University facilities without reference to affectional or associational preference. For additional information on nondiscrimination policies, contact the Coordinator of Title IX and Section 504 in the Office of Affirmative Action, (319) 335-0705, 202 Jessup Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242-1317. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please call the Dance Marathon office in advance at 353-2094.

Dancer Registration is September 17-21
at the IMU Box Office

Registration forms are available at Residence Hall front desks, PBB, the IMU and the Pentacrest

Registration fee is \$25.00

Dance Marathon 2002 will be held from 7:00pm,
February 1, to 7:00pm February 2, 2002

Ways you can get involved with Dance Marathon:

- Dance Volunteer
- Sponsor a Family
- Free-will Donations
- Be a Spirit Dancer (non-UI undergraduates)

Dance Marathon works in association with the Children's Miracle Network, an organization established to generate funds and awareness programs for the benefit of children served by its associated hospitals.

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is one of the largest student run philanthropies in the western United States.

Dance Marathon raises money through dancer pledges, corporate sponsorships and free-will donations.

Dance Marathon is supported by the University of Iowa Student Government, Greek Community, Associated Residence Halls, student athletes, University graduate and undergraduate students, University faculty and staff, and thousands of donors.

"I wanted to express my deep appreciation and gratitude for your donations to the Heart Connection Camps. My son is 6 years old and has cancer. . . With your donations, he was able to attend this year and had a great time. He's already counting down the days until next year!"

Dave J. Chase

Dance Marathon 2002 Pledge

I, _____, pledge \$ _____ to Dance Marathon 2002.

_____ Check enclosed

_____ Please bill me at: _____

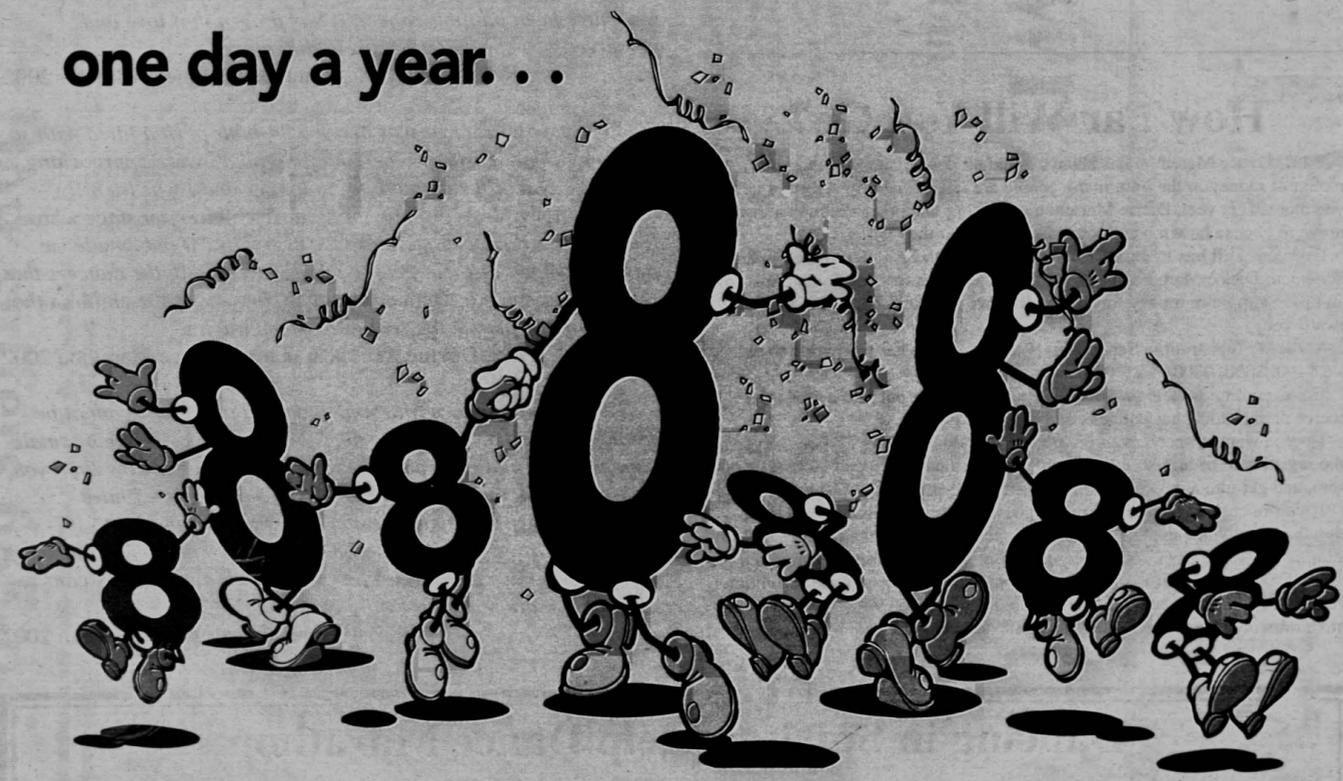
The money generated by Dance Marathon supports families served by the Children's Hospital of Iowa at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, with an emphasis on the pediatric oncology unit.

Send to:
DANCE MARATHON
145 IMU, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IA 52242

For more information, contact: Dance Marathon 353-2094
lowdancemarathon@hotmail.com • www.uiowa.edu/~dancemar

Dance Marathon 2002

one day a year. . .



for a lifetime of cheer!

Register September 17-21 For Dance Marathon 2002

February 1 & 2
IMU Main Ballroom

Get Into the Groove

Since it's beginning in 1994, Dance Marathon has raised over \$1,610,000, with the goals and participation growing steadily each year. This year, Dance Marathon is sponsoring 136 families, many of whom participants will grow close to over the course of the year.

With all the excitement that is Dance Marathon, we want you to be involved, and to learn what all the hype is about! Gather your friends, people on your residence hall floor or members of your student organization and get ready to dance! Along the way, expect to make new friends and tons of memories as you get involved in one of UI's largest student organizations and the largest student-run philanthropy in the Western United States.

At the event, expect 24-hours of great music, food and fun. You will meet the families and hear their stories of how cancer has changed their lives, and how you have made a difference to them by taking one day of your life to help their child.

To become a part of Dance Marathon, sign up to dance this week, September 17-21 and get ready to have fun!

How Far Will You Go?

While Dance Marathon has always asked all dancers to raise the same amount of money in the past, many people are left asking how they can help even more. This year, Dance Marathon is shaking things up a bit and allowing people to choose how much time and commitment they will give.

Everyone still has to raise a minimum of \$400 to be a part of the fun and excitement Dance Marathon is known across campus for, but if you think you can raise even more money for the families we love so much, we want to reward you.

At dancer registration, September 17-21, everyone has the option to register as a \$400, \$600, \$800 or \$1000 dancer.

If you commit to being a \$600 dancer, you will be put into a drawing to receive phone cards, gas coupons and movie passes.

Do you want to spend even more time with our amazing families? Everyone who registers to be an \$800 dancer will receive a pass to spend more time with them, and get into a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate to Coral Ridge Mall.

If you're curious about what really goes on behind the scenes of Dance Marathon, and want an all-access pass to spend time with the families and to get into our Red Carpet Lounge, sign up to be a \$1000 dancer and find out for yourself everything that is so amazing about Dance Marathon and the children we help. As if that weren't enough of an incentive, you will even be entered into a drawing to receive a \$50 gift certificate to Coral Ridge Mall.

Dancing in Spirit to Help Dance Marathon

Do you know someone who is not a UI undergraduate, but would love to participate in Dance Marathon? If so, spread the word that now anyone can participate.

Anyone who is not an undergraduate, including graduate students, faculty, staff, parents, friends, housemothers and neighbors can be a part of our Spirit Dancer program.

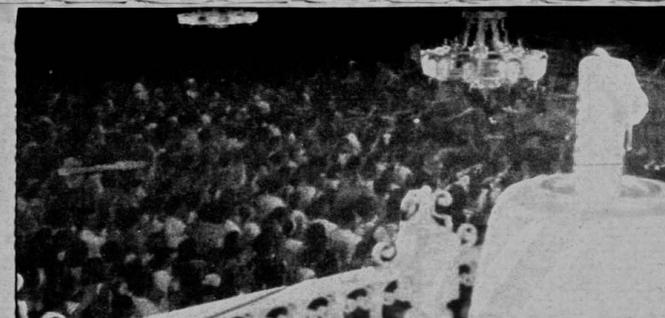
Last year, Spirit Dancers showed their support for the first time ever, and raised over \$7,000. Spirit Dancers can get involved by raising money and encouraging dancers.

To join this program, Spirit Dancers send in a \$25 registra-

tion fee, just like dancers do, and then they work to raise a minimum of \$75. Spirit Dancers do not have to work alone though. They can register as a team, and then after sending in their registration fee, each team member raises \$50.

In 2001, friends and relatives from Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and even as far as Honduras became Spirit Dancers for Dance Marathon.

If you know someone who wants to be a Spirit Dancer, have them check out the web site at www.uiowa.edu/~dance-mar to learn more about how to get involved.



"The past three Dance Marathons have been the most humbling experiences. The things that normally bring a person down seem trivial after seeing the hardships in the eyes of the children who have been battling cancer. It has proven that love and perseverance can TRULY make a difference."

Kelly Lavery, Assistant Development Director 2002

"There will never or was never a 24-hour period filled with so much emotional ecstasy. When the final hours were approaching, and by body felt like it could go no longer and I was literally breaking down, I would look up at those children on stage whose lives take on that sort of endurance everyday. It only made me push that much further. People are always telling the dancers that they give so much to Dance Marathon, but it was the children that gave so many people the real gift--true miracles."

Jama Devine, first year dancer, Dance Marathon 2002

"The impact Dance Marathon has had on my life cannot be explained in a few short sentences. No matter how large or small your part, no matter how much you hurt, no matter how tired you are, you walk away knowing you made a difference. I have learned to be strong and to value each precious moment. If I could encourage you all to do one important thing with your life it would be to have a special relationship with a child, they can teach you more than you would ever imagine."

Kristin Vasilenko, Morale Captain 2002

The Families of Dance Marathon

"It is the laughter, tears, memory's and the smile on a child's face that keeps bringing me back for more!" says Laura Santucci, morale captain, Dance Marathon 2002.

For many UI Dance Marathon dancers, this interaction with the families, and the experience of seeing the look on a child's face, is what keeps them motivated even as the event dwindles on into the night.

This contact which dancers have with the families is unique to the University of Iowa Dance Marathon. While Dance Marathon dancers at many other schools across the country have only minimal contact, if any, with the families they sponsor, our dancers have the unique experience of seeing, and knowing the children they are dancing for.

Since the families are the primary focus of everything we do, they participate actively and enthusiastically in every Dance Marathon event. They are on the dance floor clapping and smiling with the hundreds of college students who surround them when the event kicks off in February, they dance with us throughout the night, and they come for the hugs and tears at the event finale.

While the first weekend of February has come to be termed Dance Marathon weekend, it is, in actuality, Dance Marathon family weekend. While the families come to us time and again, expressing the overwhelming impact which Dance Marathon participants have had on their lives over the years, the affect they have had on dancers over the years cannot possibly be expressed simply in words; it is something that must be experienced.

Dancing in our Hearts Forever

Dakota Holst, December 1989
Mecaela Clements-DeTrent,
December 1992

Josh Markley, November 1994
Lisa Chapman, March 1996

Jaime Bonnichsen, June 1996
Casey Evan, October 1997

Jessica Guthrie, January 1998
Kim Checinski, March 1998

Drake Frame, May 1998
Michael Ross, May 1998

Nick Kauffman, August 1998
Dallas Schanbeck,
November 1998

Sebastian Dachery,
December 1998

Emily OfKeefe, January 1999
Azemina Dizdarevic,
February 1999

Keith Tumosa, April 1999
Ashley Marzen, April 1999

Austin Lamphere, April 1999
Trisha Clendenen, April 1999

Matthew Bruch,
September 1999

Phoenix Mueller,
September 1999

Heather Speer, October 1999
Megan Connelly,
December 1999

Tyler Bradley, January 2000
Emma Fitzgerald, January 2000

John Berry, January 2000
Ben Ackerman, February 2000

Sanjuanita Nunez,
February 2000

Elisabeth Feltes, May 2000
Alexandria Heath, May 2000

Alex Gaston, July 2000
Jenna Leathers, August 2000

Greg Collins, October 2000
Kelly Stinson, November 2000

Dustin Pace, November 2000
Jessica Simmons,
December 2000

Christina Simmons,
December 2000

Joshua Mohning, April 2001
Jeremy Moreland, April 2001



"Dance marathon is more than a day of dance. its a day of laughter, tears, smiles and hugs. It gives families and children a day without cancer. It teaches all of us the power of our smiles. Dance Marathon made me realize how fragile life is, the wonder of youth and also the strength of love. Keep dancing, its the best therapy we can give these kids!"

Tiffany Bronk, Morale Captain 2002

"It means a great deal to be a part of an organization that supports families that are battling cancer and to allow parents to watch their children grow."

Nate Benn, Assistant Communications Director 2002

"Dance Marathon is like a 24-hour party with 1000 other college students and some of the coolest kids around."

Andy Stoll, Assistant Facilities Director 2002

Mission Statement

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is a student-run organization established in 1994. Dance Marathon works to bring emotional and financial support through special projects to families served by the Childrens Hospital of Iowa at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, with an emphasis on the pediatric oncology unit.