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Bush: Justice will be done

'I will not yield,' Bush promises nation

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned all nations to wage war on terrorism Thursday night and vowed "justice will be done" against those who killed thousands in last week's attacks. With warplanes and ships on the move, he urged an anxious America to be calm, "even in the face of a continuing threat."

Bush issued a series of demands — not open to negotiation or discussion — to Afghanistan's rulers to turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, and his al-Qaida network.

"The Taliban must act and act immediately. It will hand over the terrorists, or it will share in their fate," he said.

He also announced a new Cabinet-level office to fortify homeland defenses.

Addressing a joint session of Congress nine days after suicide hijackers are believed to have killed more than 6,000 people at the Pentagon and World Trade Center, Bush clasped the badge of a slain policeman in his fist.

"I will not forget this wound to our country, or those who inflicted it. I will not yield. I will not rest," he said.

"Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," Bush said. "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution."

The Sept. 11 attacks had put

the United States on notice that the world's only superpower was not immune to attack, Bush said. He named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to head the new Office of Homeland Security. Ridge, a Republican, will resign Oct. 5, and will be replaced by Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker.

Using forceful terms, Bush delivered an oral indictment against Osama bin Laden and demanded that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia surrender the suspected terrorist, release imprisoned Americans and give the United States full access to terrorist training camps.

These demands are not open to discussion, Bush said. "They will hand over the terrorists, or they will share in their fate."

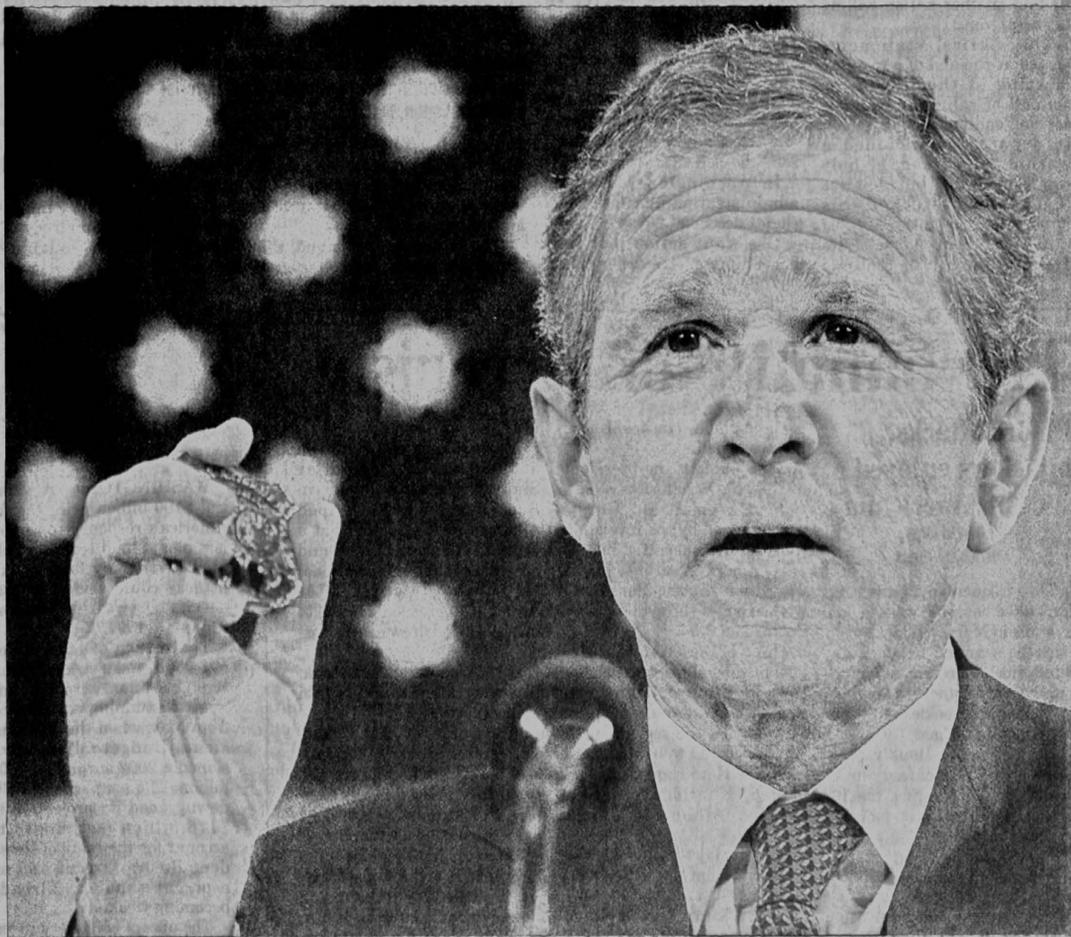
The commander in chief directed U.S. military forces to "be ready" for the gathering war: "The hour is coming when America will act, and you will make us proud."

Bush asked every nation to take part by contributing police forces, intelligence services, and banking information.

With British Prime Minister Tony Blair watching from a House gallery seat at first lady Laura Bush's right arm, Bush said:

"The civilized world is rallying to America's side. They understand that if terror goes unpunished, their own cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only

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6,300 missing from attacks

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of missing in America's worst terrorist attack skyrocketed Thursday to 6,333, with hundreds of foreigners added to the list of victims feared dead beneath the crumbled World Trade Center.

The number had been 5,422 for several days.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the sudden jump reflected reports of foreigners buried after two hijacked jetliners brought down the twin towers Sept. 11.

A few hours before President Bush spoke to the nation, Giuliani sharply revised the number of missing and presumed dead upward — to 6,333 — at the World Trade Center twin towers, destroyed by the impact of hijacked jetliners. An additional 189 are believed dead from a similar attack on the Pentagon, and 44 more perished when a fourth hijacked plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

Compounding the nation's woes were concerns about the economy Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said "much economic activity ground to a halt" after the attacks, and the

country's main stock index suffered its third triple-digit loss of the week, down more than 300 points for the day. The cost of the response to the terrorism could reach \$100 billion, possibly returning the nation to deficit spending. (See story, page 2A.)

Meanwhile, FBI Director Robert Mueller said Thursday the identities of several of the suicide hijackers are in doubt, as investigators arrested a man in Illinois wanted for questioning in last week's terror attacks.

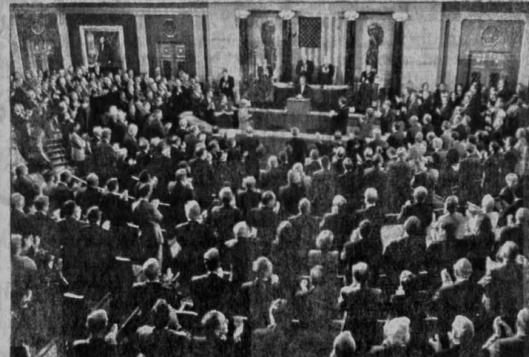
As investigators followed the money trail, a bank in Florida said it found accounts connected to people involved in the attacks.

In Chicago, the FBI arrested a man with the same name as a man with ties to a jailed associate of suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden. The FBI said it was trying to determine if the man in custody is the same person.

In Pennsylvania, at the site of the Sept. 11 crash of United Airlines Flight 93, Mueller said the FBI is confident it has "several hijackers whose identities were those of the names on the manifest. We have several others who are still in question."

Doubts emerged in the Middle East over the identities of

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Top: President Bush holds up the police shield of New York police Officer George Howard, who died while trying to save others in the World Trade Center, during his address to a joint session of Congress on Thursday. Bottom: Bush receives a standing ovation.

UI budget cut tops \$20 million

'Gut-wrenching' cut part of statewide slashes spurred by poor economy

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

UI and state officials are stunned by an additional \$21.9 million proposed budget cut this year, a 7 percent slice from the university's current budget.

The cuts could mean substantial layoffs at the university, and programs could be eliminated, said Regent David Fisher, who called the state's proposal "gut-wrenching."

"This is devastating," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "This is the worst financial situation I've faced in my six years. I don't think there's anyway I can soften the blow. This is terrible news."

Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed slashing \$108 million — 7 percent — from the entire state budget in order to avoid a projected deficit at the end of the year because of a sluggish economy. He said he'd push for another \$200 million in cuts statewide next year.

The current state budget was drafted with an estimated 4 percent Iowa revenue growth, but the actual figure is closer to 1 percent.

"The current revenue into the state is at the lowest level in 18 years," said Vilsack spokesman

Joe Shannahan. "We need to bring revenue in line with spending."

Coleman e-mailed a warning to faculty, staff, and students Thursday night about the cuts, promising review of the proposal at campuswide meetings.

"It should be interesting to see if the UI will get by without laying off people," said UI Student Government President Nick Klenske. "It barely did last time. I would imagine the UI would do everything it could to avoid it, but right now it has exhausted a lot of the possibilities."

It is too soon to tell what future action administration might take against the cuts, said UI lobbyist Mark Braun.

"We're still trying to digest it," he said. "It's still too early."

The state of Iowa Board of Regents could hike tuition as high as 18 percent for of fall 2002, Fisher said. Staff members at the regents' office originally suggested a 12 percent increase, he said.

"I'm sure they'll be looking at the higher end," Fisher said. "From my standpoint, it won't be any more than 18 percent."

The regents have seen approximately \$90 million in cuts over the past two years, gradually driving up tuition and

forcing university officials to cut programs and staff.

"The university is going to have to set priorities," Fisher said. "I have a lot of confidence in Mary Sue Coleman that she'll do this with dignity and make sure Iowa maintains its status as a top-notch university."

Many other state agencies were affected by the cuts, but the Department of Public Safety and the Iowa National Guard did not lose state money.

State officials said that the recent terrorist attacks drew more attention to the need for public safety, exempting it from this year's budget cuts.

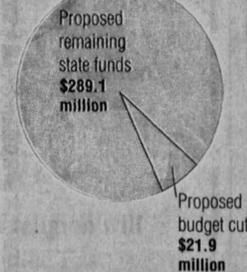
"We won't touch the public-safety aspect," said House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville. "What happened last week changed the whole game. Public safety is not something we can compromise."

K-12 education also escaped proposed cuts. Shannahan said it's important for the state to build on the progress made in reducing class sizes and enhancing the caliber of the schools.

"If you don't have an education at that level, you won't get to higher education or the job market," he said.

Myers says lawmakers are likely to support the proposed

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budget cuts but not necessarily the distribution.

Until the proposal passes, Coleman said, she will continue to keep staff and students updated.

Meanwhile, the regents recognize the challenge that the university administrators face. "It's gut-wrenching," Fisher said. "These cuts will go right to the heart of the university."

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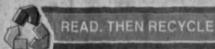
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Clerics ask bin Laden to leave

By Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Facing the prospect of U.S. attacks, Islamic clerics on Thursday urged Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan. The United States said the call fell short of its demands, and a Taliban official acknowledged that the alleged terrorist mastermind might have problems finding another nation willing to accept him.

The clerics' statement, issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the Ulema, or council of religious leaders, set no deadline for bin Laden to depart and included a warning of a jihad, or holy war, against the United States if its forces attacked this impoverished country.

And in a statement issued late Thursday through its Embassy

in Islamabad, Pakistan, the Taliban government repeated its stand that it would not force bin Laden to leave because that "would be an insult to Islam."

Nevertheless, the clerics' statement represented the first sign that some figures in Afghan leadership wanted to compromise on the previous hard-line stance against any move to surrender bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

"This Ulema council requests the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan to persuade Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan and select a new place for himself," the clerical statement said.

In Washington, the Bush administration dismissed the clerics' decision.

"We want action, not just statements," Secretary of



Al-Jazeera/Associated Press

In an image taken from TV, Afghan Islamic clerics attend a two-day meeting Wednesday-Thursday in Kabul, Afghanistan. Hundreds of Islamic clerics were called to Kabul by the Taliban government to make a decision about U.S. demands to hand over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

State Colin Powell said. He said bin Laden must be surrendered and not given continued haven in Afghanistan or any other country.

"The sooner he leaves and is brought to justice, the better off

I think the world will be," Powell said in Washington. The United States has also insisted that bin Laden's training camps be closed and his hundreds of followers driven out of Afghanistan.

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The banality of terrorism

Before attacks, hijackers enjoyed a slice of Americana

By David Cray
Associated Press

They frequented a pizza parlor, talked baseball, worked out at gyms in Maryland and Florida. One scanned titles at an adult video store but made no purchases. Another dropped in for coffee and cookies with his apartment manager.

As they meticulously prepared for their cataclysmic strike against America, the 19 suicide hijackers spent months experiencing some of the most ordinary facets of American life.

They used fitness clubs to steel themselves for combat, public-library computers for research or e-mail contacts, credit cards to finance some of their operations.

Some of the men are now remembered as nervous or standoffish; others as polite, even gentle. For the Americans who encountered them, as neighbors or merchants or instructors, the belated knowledge of their mission is chilling.

Randy Baines lived at the same long-term hotel in Boynton Beach, Fla., this summer as a man who called himself Waleed Alshehri, allegedly one of the hijackers on American Airlines Flight 11 that hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

Baines, a 48-year-old carpenter, talked about football and baseball with Alshehri, who appeared to be a Florida Marlins' fan.

"He was a really nice guy, very hospitable," Baines said. "But if he was involved in one

of those planes crashes, I hope he goes to hell."

Gene LaMott, the president of the chain that runs Gold's Gym in Greenbelt, Md., said he was sickened by the revelation that the five suspected hijackers of American Airlines Flight 77, which hit the Pentagon, worked out at the gym between Sept. 2 and 6.

Three of men bought week-long memberships; two paid by the day to workout with weights and exercise machines. They signed the register with what appeared to be their real names — Hani Hanjour, Majed Moqed, Khalid Al-Midhar, Nawaq Alhamzi, Salem Alhamzi — although the FBI said Thursday that some of the hijackers' identities are now in question.

LaMott said a gym employee told him one of the men "had a wad of cash" used to pay for the workouts.

The employee "made an effort to sell him a longer-term membership, but they were pretty strong that they just needed a week membership," LaMott said.

Other residents in the suburbs near Washington, D.C., recalled the men eating several times at a pizzeria in a shopping center in Laurel, Md. One of the men, Moqed, was seen in two stores perusing adult videos and books, although employees say he made no purchases.

Two of the suspects, identified as Al-Midhar and Nawaq Alhamzi, lived in San Diego last year while taking flight lessons. A manager at the apartment complex where they lived recalled Alhamzi as a model tenant, always prompt with rent, who stopped by at least once for coffee and cook-

ies.

Alhamzi later rented a room at the home of Abdussattar Shaikh, a Muslim leader in San Diego. Shaikh helped Alhamzi open an account at a Bank of America branch and also helped him post a personal ad on the Internet after Alhamzi expressed a wish to marry. The ad drew no responses.

Like Alhamzi, a suspected hijacker called Ziad Jarrahi seemed congenial.

"The nicest guy in the world. Very humble, very soft-spoken," said Bert Rodriguez, who owns the U.S. 1 Fitness Centers in Dania, Fla., and was Jarrahi's personal trainer.

Jarrahi, believed to have helped hijack the United Airlines plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, paid \$1,000 in cash for training in street-fighting tactics, starting in May and stopping in August. The sessions ran for an hour, one-on-one between teacher and pupil.

"He did his best, but he was very timid," Rodriguez said. "You could have never told that he was in any way, shape, or form a radical of any kind."

Susan Khalil of Miramar, Fla., remembers one of the suspected hijackers, identified as Hani Hanjour, from back in 1996, when he stayed with her family for a month before going to flight school in California.

Khalil said Hanjour arrived with only a small bag and a weak grasp of English.

Attacks may trigger deficit

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A potential \$100 billion price tag for America's response to terrorism plus a limp economy hobbling further by last week's attacks could revive federal deficits next year for the first time since 1997.

The return of federal red ink would end a string of four-straight annual surpluses and mark a stunning turnaround from May, when the Congressional Budget Office envisioned a 2002 surplus of \$304 billion. The nonpartisan CBO downgraded its projection to \$176 billion last month to account for the costs of President Bush's tax cut and an economy that was already becoming weaker.

The abrupt budgetary reversal has been accompanied by an equally dramatic transformation of the capital's politics.

The partisan duel over leaving Social Security surpluses alone that dominated Washington until the Sept. 11 hijackings and crashes has been silenced. Replacing it is a consensus between Democrats and Republicans that improving national security and taking other steps is far more important.

"We're dealing with a national emergency, and we're going to spend and do what it takes to deal with it in the most effective way," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Thurs-

day. "We're going to do what we need to do."

"For the most part, that's suspended, at least for now," House Majority Leader Dick Arney, R-Texas, said of lawmakers' concerns about spending the surplus. He said a re-emergence of deficits, however, would be a problem for many legislators.

Underlining the economy's dire situation, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told lawmakers Thursday that the Sept. 11 assaults had dealt a major blow to the nation's businesses, consumers, and financial markets and raised "the degree of uncertainty about the future."

The already weak economy took a significant blow from the worst terrorist attacks in U.S. history, he said. But he cautioned Congress against rushing to enact a major stimulus program that could do more harm than good.

"While there is obviously a strong desire to move rapidly, it is far more important to be right than quick," Greenspan said in his first public comments on the economic impacts of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Greenspan said he was concerned that new tax cuts or increased spending could actually hurt the economy if financial markets pushed interest rates higher over worries the government was returning to big budget deficits.

But he expressed long-term optimism, saying, "I am confident that we will recover and prosper as we have in the past."

Mirroring the concerns elsewhere, on Wall Street, stocks fell sharply Thursday for the third time in four sessions, with the Dow closing at a nearly three-year low amid fears of severe economic repercussions from last week's terrorist attacks.

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Taking action with vigils, rallies

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their efforts toward what many call the worst attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor, said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. Iowans for Peace, a group composed of students and Iowa City residents, also took part in the student day of action. The local group was formed last Sunday in reaction to the previous week's tragedy. When the action day was first planned, only eight colleges were involved, but the number grew to 30, eventually ballooning to more than 150 participating universities, said Laura Crossett, an Iowans for Peace member and a UI graduate student. Iowa City group members said violent retaliation toward terrorists

should be avoided. "The terrible tragedy is a lot of innocent civilians were killed, and if we go to war, we'll be doing the same thing," said Quinn Dilkes, an Iowans for Peace member. Group members said they want to promote citizens' civil liberties and prevent racial and religious scapegoating, Crossett said. The group also planned a peace rally tonight and on Sept. 25, promoting those views on the Pedestrian Mall. Grinnell College was another school participating in the demonstration Thursday. Students held an hour long, silent sit-in on the central campus. During the sit-in, approximately 60 students reflected in silence

about peaceful resolutions to demonstrate unity for peace, said Grinnell senior Anne Kosseff, one of the organizers. On Thursday night, students marched through Grinnell streets with candles — another way to demonstrate solidarity, she said. In Iowa City, organizations have been collecting money to donate to the American Red Cross of the Greater New York Area. Members of the UI Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity said they have received \$1,000 in donations, and they expect the number to rise. UI senior Rosie Grajeda, the president of the local Habitat chapter, said her group began collecting campus dona-

tions last week. "It's great to see that people are willing to help," she said. "That's what keeps me going." Members of the UI Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity also said they plan to raise money for attack victims by hosting a fund-raising run. UI senior Matt Dean said fraternity brothers have tentative plans to host a 5k run and a one-mile fun run. Participants will be asked to make a \$20 donation for the American Red Cross he said. "This came about basically because we were all sitting around trying to come up with something we could do," Dean said. "We all felt kind of helpless." E-mail *DI* reporter Pam Dewey at pdewey108@aol.com

CITY BRIEFS

Ped Mall peace rally scheduled for tonight

A local peace-advocacy group will hold a public forum to address nonviolent responses to terrorism tonight. Iowans for Peaceful Action, an eight-member group of Iowa City residents, formed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers and Pentagon. The group will sponsor a rally, "Speak Out About Nonviolence," beginning at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets. Speakers will address nonviolent alternatives to war, and rally goers will also have the opportunity to voice their opinions. "We're looking to nonviolence as a philosophy," said Amy Correia, one of the group's founders. "We hope to open forums of discussion about alternatives to a military retaliation." The ad-hoc group is planning future meetings to bring attention to peaceful alternatives to a U.S. military response. The group will also meet Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. on the corner of Gilbert and Court streets. The group will announce the times of future locations of rallies tonight. — *by Grant Schulte*

Board will soon decide if they are eligible to vote in a union election, said Robin Clark, a representative of the Service Employees International Union. Mercy administrators have said nurses who worked as a charge nurse in the last six months is a supervisor, making those employees ineligible to vote, said Dee Mrstick, registered nurse at Mercy. Labor-board representatives interviewed nurses Thursday to identify what the duties of a charge nurse are. The board is to decide within the next week who is eligible to vote in the union election. More than 60 percent of Mercy's 400 staff nurses have signed cards in support of forming a union since the nurses began the organizing drive last month, the union has said. "It is very frustrating that this is going on," said Mercy nurse Chris Kellerman. "But if we have to go through this process, then we'll go through it." The nurses said administrators are attempting to wear people down by claiming they are ineligible to vote so nurses will cease attempts to unionize. After leaving the meeting Thursday, however, nurses felt more positively about the hearing, Mrstick said. "The nurses are very supportive of each other. We are unified," she said. Mercy representatives could not be reached for comment. — *by Jennifer Sturm*

Mercy nurses await labor board's decision

Mercy Hospital nurses say they hope the National Labor Relations

Give peace a chance, forum says

By Casey Wagner
 The Daily Iowan

A community forum Thursday night started with a moment of silence. Audience members reflected last week's attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. UI faculty members and community leaders urged the crowd of 400 to begin another peace movement in place of what they call a pro-war sentiment generating nationwide. "Either we progress together, or we go down together," said Osha Gray Davidson, the author of *Breaking Cycles of Violence*. "We get the U.S. perspec-

ive, but we need to know the global perspective," she said. Adrien Wing, a UI law professor, pointed out that the U.S. has generated resentment from other countries. The negativity in the Middle East stems from the country's support of Israel, she said. The university should offer students courses on the Middle East and Arabic nations, she said. Americans are undeducated about foreign affairs in general, she said. "We are miseducating our students and Iowans," Wing said. "[Americans] are so arrogant about what actually happens in the world." Former City Councilor

Karen Kubby said citizens should write the president and local members of Congress to promote peace. "We need to let them know that the killing of innocent people is not acceptable," she said. "People think that the script has already been written by government officials. But with democracy, we can rewrite the beginning, the end, and even the middle." Speakers encouraged students, UI staff members, and members of the community to attend a forum in the IMU Main Lounge on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. E-mail *DI* reporter Casey Wagner at casey-wagner@uiowa.edu

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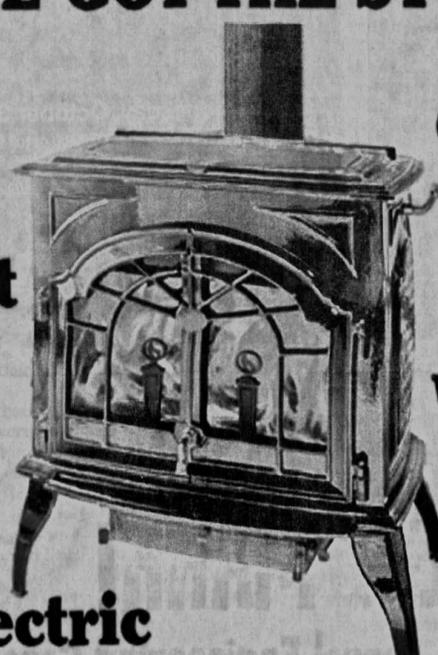
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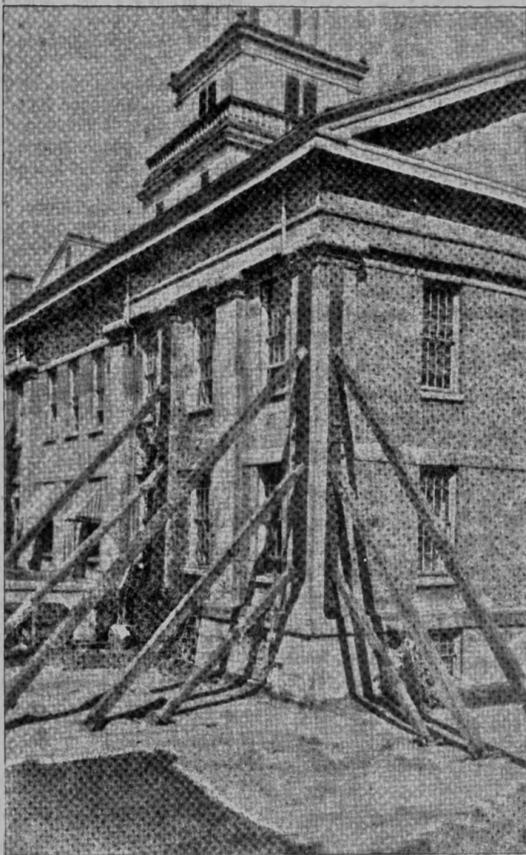
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CITY & STATE

Old Capitol remains UI symbol



By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

It was erected in the Iowa wilderness by an Italian priest and saved from sinking by the state's General Assembly.

Now serving as a museum that houses material reflecting the three major periods of Iowa and its own history, the Old Capitol celebrated the 25th anniversary of its restoration Thursday.

The Rev. Samuel Mazzuchelli, a Catholic missionary working with American Indians and the only man educated in European-style architecture in Iowa at that time, drew up the plans in 1840. He was also responsible for supervising the construction of the building, which took place before Iowa became a state.

The Old Capitol served as the sight of the territorial capitol from 1842 until 1846, and as state capitol from 1846-1857, when Des Moines became the capital.

In 1857, the Old Capitol became the first permanent UI building. It acted as a library, chapel, classroom, and armory.

"More than symbolically, it represents the lifeblood of Iowa government and Iowa higher education," said David McCartney, the UI archivist. "From the top down, it's a very powerful symbol."

The 25th anniversary is the anniversary of the second restoration of the building. "The Old Capitol was in dan-

ger of sinking in 1921," McCartney said. "They discovered that one corner was nearly a foot lower than the other."

The building began to settle dangerously at the southwest corner. In order to provide support for the structure, eight wooden props were set in place.

Following the discovery of the problem, an act of the 37th General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 to fireproof and overhaul the building.

More than 750,000 people from every state as well as citizens from more than 110 foreign countries have visited the Old Capitol since the completion of its restoration in 1976.

Approximately 40,000 people tour the building every year, and it plays host to countless university functions. The Senate Chamber is continually used for meetings and public lectures; it has held more than 1,800 events since 1976.

Today, the Old Capitol remains the visual centerpiece of the campus. Despite being surrounded in scaffolding as part of a repair project to repair exterior surfaces, the building is still open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

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STATE BRIEF

Biotech-food officials say consumers still leery

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — Leaders in the biotechnology industry say there has been little consumer opposition to biotech drugs, but consumers still are leery of genetically modified foods.

"There is a lack of understanding and misinformation... a fear that things are moving so fast," said Andrew Benson, a spokesman for the Washington-based International Food Information Council, a biotech information group.

Benson, Gov. Tom Vilsack, and approximately 70 biotech company officials met Thursday at an Iowa Biotechnology Association

conference in West Des Moines, where speakers discussed ways to improve the public's opinion of biotech foods.

The media and protest groups are to blame for consumers' fear and opposition, Benson said.

"It's an info gap; it's a credibility gap and a trust gap," Benson said. He encouraged companies to educate consumers through Web sites, advertising, and toll-free telephone numbers.

"Knowledge and understanding, or a basic sense of what's going on, is fundamental to acceptance," Benson said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gillian Woollett of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America said the biotech-drug industry has not encountered any fear or opposition from consumers.

NATION & Micro

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In its 5-4 ruling on Nebraska law, the Supreme Court

Panel shoots down new supermarket

The Planning and Zoning Commission votes, 6-1, against the rezoning

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

A new supermarket might not come to Iowa City after all, following a Planning and Zoning Commission decision not to rezone an area for the store.

The commission voted 6-1 against rezoning the area to make way for Fareway Stores Inc. at a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

In order to rezone the land from intensive to community commercial, the commission would have to amend the city's comprehensive plan — a move city officials said they are hesitant to do.

Iowa City resident Al Streb asked city officials if he could sell his land to Fareway Stores Inc., but the sale requires the commission to approve rezoning his property at the intersection of Commerce and Liberty drives, in far southeastern Iowa City.

"The whole idea was to have an area where industries would be concentrated," said Ann Bovbjerg, the president of the commission. "I think the comprehensive plan does not have to be reviewed because I think this change is unwise."

Bovbjerg said she was concerned the grocery store in an industrial area would combine industrial traffic, such as large trucks, with commercial traffic such as compact cars. The mix would be dangerous, she said. Commission member Pam Ehrhardt agreed.

"This is not a pedestrian-friendly area," she said.

Commission member Dean Shannon, who was the only member to vote for the rezoning, said he was impressed with a petition with 1,300 signatures in support of the grocery store that Streb presented to the commission.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't want a grocery store," Shannon said. "If the community wants this thing, we should look at it. We can't sit here and ignore what the community wants."

Ben Chait, the vice president of the commission, said the petition was a significant factor in his decision, but he voted against the rezoning because he didn't want to alter the original comprehensive plan.

"This is not an appropriate land use for this piece of property," he said.

Robert Downer, an attorney for Streb, said that while community commercial zones bring the highest amount of traffic, the traffic at the proposed store would not be a problem if it was sufficiently regulated.

For example, the Fareway Store on Mormon Trek Boulevard does not have a traffic sig-

nal in front of the store to regulate traffic, which creates problems that the board perceives could occur with the proposed store, he said.

Coffee shops are often built on intensive commercial zones, like Streb's, Downer said. The site at Scott Six Industrial Property — Streb's land —

already has a convenience store located on the property.

Streb said he was disappointed with the vote; he will take the matter to Iowa City City Council to seek approval.

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Kollar-Kotelly was appointed to the case after a unanimous appeals court threw out Jackson's order to break the company in two. The same appeals court upheld many of Jackson's other findings, however, including that Microsoft operated an illegal monopoly that hurt competition.

Jackson was removed from the case after attacking Microsoft and its executives in media interviews.

While government prosecutors and Microsoft lawyers have met, lawyers close to the talks have said there has been no significant progress.

Rob Enderle, a business analyst with Giga Information Group, said the antitrust case and the unclear status of the upcoming Windows XP operating system "provides one more reason [for customers] not to purchase."

He said both sides would be helped if they were no longer distracted by the case. "Given the current environment, it's probably important that the Department of Justice focuses on a different class of threat for a while," he said, referring to the terrorism investigation. "It needs every resource it's got for the current crisis."

The Bush Justice Department has been slowly backing away from the Clinton administration's hard line on Microsoft. Earlier this month, prosecutors abandoned efforts to divide Microsoft.

Instead, the government wants restrictions on Microsoft's business practices that would restore competition to the market and penalize Microsoft for previous violations.

The Justice Department wants both sides to offer

their proposed penalties by Nov. 9 at the latest and have a hearing in early February.

The hearing will resemble a trial, including witnesses and evidence.

"We are working to resolve this case short of further litigation. At the same time, we think that an appropriate remedy can be formulated quickly given the court of appeals' guidance," Microsoft spokesman Vivek Varma said.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona declined to comment.

Kollar-Kotelly will decide on a schedule at a hearing Sept. 28.

Meanwhile, Microsoft is still appealing the case to the Supreme Court. The justices are expected to decide in October whether to take the case.

Microsoft's Windows XP is scheduled to be sold to consumers within weeks. Both the Justice Department and state prosecutors have expressed concerns with the product, and said they may want restrictions on its sale.

Howard University law Professor Andy Gavil said the differences in schedules indicate that Microsoft wants to keep prolonging the case.

"At this stage, I'm not sure where Microsoft's incentive is to settle the case," he said. "Every month that Windows XP is out there, [Microsoft has] an interest in continuing to sell it and not be constrained in any way."

Murky AIDS trial in Libya

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — It began in the summer of 1998, when several infants died, and no one knew why immediately.

Three years later, six Bulgarians and a Palestinian — all doctors and nurses — face the death penalty if they are convicted of killing 393 children by injecting them with blood contaminated with the AIDS virus.

A panel of five state judges will hand down its verdict Saturday. The defendants have pleaded innocent, and some have complained their interrogators extracted confessions using torture, including electric shocks and beating.

The case has raised concern among human-rights groups and some in the medical community, who have complained about reports that HIV-contaminated plasma was discovered at a defendant's apartment while she was in police custody and the refusal of the court to allow expert opinion from Switzerland and France.

Amnesty International has said "there have been serious irregularities in ... pretrial proceedings."

Bulgaria has accused Libya of holding a political trial and has repeatedly called for an independent team of international experts to study the case and testify.

Luc Perrin, the head of virology at Geneva University Hospital, said the contamination

was caused by "bad medical practices."

Perrin, who examined 40 of the children, said at least half were also infected with hepatitis C, which suggests the hospital had reused needles. The court has refused to allow Perrin to testify.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, predictably, has said the CIA or the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, were behind the children's illnesses. He has blamed other crises on the United States and Israel, both which accuse Libya of supporting terrorism.

In light of lack of witnesses and proper court procedures, diplomats suggested Libya could have ulterior motives in bringing the case to court. It could be trying to divert attention from horrendous medical conditions at some of its state-run hospitals, where disposable instruments are repeatedly reused and basic rules of hygiene are not observed, they said. Libya could also be trying to make Bulgaria forgive its debts, estimated at \$300 million.

The case of the infected children was brought to light in 1998 by the Libyan magazine *La*, which is published in the coastal city of Benghazi, where the Al-Fateh children's hospital is located.

The magazine included the story of twin girls who were born in Benghazi on Aug. 2, 1998. A month later, one of the babies fell seriously ill, and her father took her to Al-Fateh hospital, where she

received a blood test and a checkup. Three months later, a social worker visited the girls' home and insisted on conducting new tests, saying the baby might have been infected with viral hepatitis. The baby's twin and mother were also tested. The results showed the baby who had been hospitalized was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Several parents told the magazine the hospital did not tell them their children were infected. The government closed down *La* a few weeks after its reports were published.

In November 1998, a group of desperate fathers interrupted a medical conference Gadhafi was attending in Benghazi and appealed to him for help.

A few weeks later, the government detained scores of hospital staff before narrowing its list to the Bulgarians and the Palestinian. They have been held since February 1999.

At an AIDS conference in Nigeria in April, Gadhafi called the infections in his country "an odious crime."

"Who charged [the medics] with this task? Some said it was the CIA. Others said it was Mossad," Gadhafi said.

Besides the murder and conspiracy counts, the Bulgarians are charged with drinking in public — alcohol is banned in Libya — and engaging in extramarital sex. Nine Libyans charged in the same case are out on bail.

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Court said in June 2000 that it violated women's constitutional rights by imposing an "undue burden" on women who decide to end their pregnancies.

The procedure, called dilation and extraction, involves pulling the fetus partially out of the uterus feet first. The skull is then punctured and the brain suctioned out, causing the skull to collapse and easing passage through the birth canal.

The case hinged on whether the technique is safer than others and whether barring it would limit a woman's right to an abortion.

"There really is no credible evidence that a woman would ever need to have a 'partial-birth abortion,' that it would be a safer method for her," Denise Mackura, the executive director of the anti-abortion group Ohio Right to Life, said after Rice's ruling.

Mary Brigid, the executive director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of Ohio, said the ruling "gives support for legal, safe abortion in this state."

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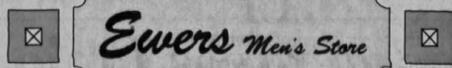
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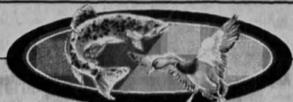
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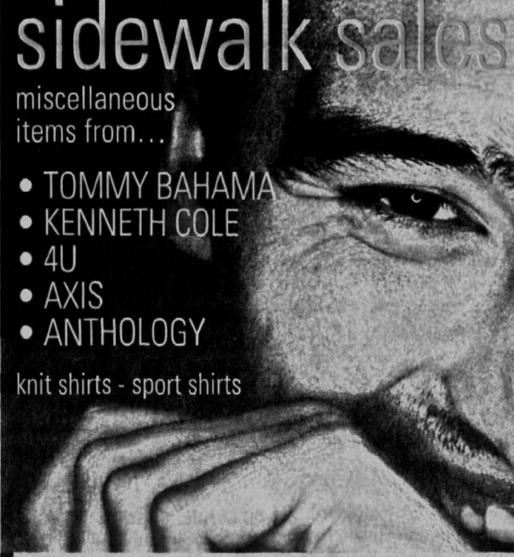


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Editorial

The challenge of public diversity

Two weeks ago, Iowa City police officials suggested that there was a growing need for recruiting officers who were representative of the growing number of diverse communities that call Iowa City home. The 2000 census data showed that Johnson County is the fifth-most populated county in Iowa and that Iowa City is the sixth-largest city in the state. Almost 12.6 percent of Iowa City population comes from a culturally diverse background. And this figure does not even account for the people who have come during the present year.

The police initiative is important because it is a reflection of the social and cultural changes that Iowa City and the surrounding area are undergoing. Influenced by the growing number of students and families of all backgrounds coming to the city, the local institutions, including the university, face the challenges

Every member of the community must become a social and cultural bridge to enhance communication.

of promoting efficient communication with all communities.

It would be naive to think that initiatives such as this will not confront some problems. However, the initiative also demands some careful thought. First, the need for a more diverse body of police officers should be framed by recruits' qualifications. Second, there should be a more active effort from both the police and other public departments to encourage people from diverse communities to participate in the service of the city. Indeed, this effort should be sustained not only because of the need for translators, but because of the opportunities

this brings to diversify our public institutions.

On the other hand, there is always the question of whether people from minority communities want to become part of the police force. Whether this is an important consideration or not, the reality is that, with growing diversity, there is also a growing need for members of different nationalities to deal with new, and in many ways, culturally different, ways of living. An individual's need for better communication calls for every member of the community to become social and cultural bridges who can enhance communication and understanding.

On behalf of the diverse populations, all local public institutions should follow the initiative of the police department. The real challenge is to develop efficient communication strategies that make city officials and departments more accessible to every member of the community.

Fighting a poorly defined enemy with an edited version of reality

In the age of the concentration camp, castration is more characteristic of social reality than competitiveness.

— Theodore Adorno

Students in my media theory class couldn't be reading *1984* at a more opportune time. Orwell's thesis, articulated shortly after World War II, was a disturbingly prescient scenario of the world geopolitical order in the late 20th century and what it would be like to inhabit that then future world.

The dire anti-utopian predictions were largely informed by Orwell's activities as an engaged European socialist who, in 1947, believed that the greatest obstacles to human liberation were Soviet and U.S. imperialist conquest and the human inability to collectively imagine a world free from tyranny and bloodshed.

The means of technological communication were central to the project of perpetuating

a condition wherein the very soul of individuals was replaced by lockstep allegiance to the state.

Protagonist Winston Smith is a peon bureaucrat who perpetually refashions the past to be in accord with present edicts of the ruling party's inner circle. The higher strata of the social order are lulled into a rabid nationalism rationalized by the Manichean representations of Big Brother, warm paternal protector, and Emanuel Goldstein, Party traitor and embodiment of all evil. The good/evil dichotomy and state of siege prove sufficient in keeping obtuse party members in line, while the more humane must undergo a concerted brainwashing.

The U.S. media function in an entirely similar fashion, particularly with regard to U.S. foreign policy and coverage of the horrific bombings of the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Indeed, it is in what the media have willfully omitted



J. Frederick Tracy

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or feigned in such coverage that would have likely made Winston's role as censor much easier if not entirely expendable.

In June, a French judge did what the U.S. is now attempting with Osama bin Laden in summoning the former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the French Hall of Justice for questioning about the 1973 Chilean coup. Kissinger's track record makes bin Laden look like the Good Humor man, and when Kissinger fled the country the next day, the U.S. media never batted an eye. Does two plus two equal five?

Earlier this year, CNN President News Gathering Eason Jordan confirmed that the U.S. military's special Psychological Operations Group (Psy-ops) had personnel working at CNN during the Kosovo conflict. A U.S. Army spokesperson remarked, "Psy-ops personnel, soldiers and officers, have been working in CNN's headquarters in Atlanta through our program 'Training with Industry.' They worked as regular employees of CNN. They helped in the production of news."

CNN is the most widely circulated means of electronic news in the world. Whether Psy-ops personnel returned to assist in coverage of "911" is a matter for consideration.

While journalists seldom missed an opportunity to pursue grieving and petrified New Yorkers with vampire-like zeal, they dismissed the story of an Iranian man who, along with German authorities on Sept. 10 made 14 attempts to contact the U.S. State Department and the CIA

about a possible attack; he was hung up on. Nor was it examined in any detail that since August, the World Trade Center has been on "heightened security alert." Or that a censored ABC videotape purportedly showed an F-16 Fighter trailing the second passenger jet that hit the WTC.

Canadians were shown video footage of Yasser Arafat giving blood on Sept. 12 — U.S. viewers were not. And on Sept. 15, thousands gathered in New York City and across the country to mark a national day of mourning for victims of the terrorism and to protest the plans to deploy massive military action in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Although the events were covered in the mainstream media, the calls for peace were conveniently edited out.

Finally, that our elaborate \$30 billion per year intelligence and surveillance apparatus had no foreknowledge of the attacks may have

been laughable if the circumstances were not so dire. That story has been dismissed and with it government accountability to the families of the 6,300 missing or deceased and to the remaining U.S. citizenry.

At a time when information is crucial and thousands if not millions more innocent lives may be lost, U.S. journalists are again "stenographers to power" — obsequiously conveying the pronouncements of saber rattling military and government officials screaming quixotic bloodlust at an enemy that remains undefined. As Hitler, Stalin, and Big Brother well knew, the more poorly defined the enemy, the greater freedom and the stronger the blind allegiance given the state in fighting it and the greater willingness of the polity in repudiating its own civil liberties. The fear is real, and the enemy this time around isn't Jews, Gypsies, Formalists, or Eurasians. The new enemy is us.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

Quoteworthy

This is the worst financial situation I've faced in my six years. I don't think there's anyway I can soften the blow.

— UI President Mary Sue Coleman, on the proposed \$21.9 million budget cut at the UI.

Letter to the Editor

In defense of liberty?

I am writing in response to James Eaves-Johnson's opinion piece (*DI*, Sept. 20). I am often astounded by the pieces you see fit to print, but this was offensive on a number of levels. Does Johnson know exactly what happened on the flights that these passenger "cowards" were on? Does he have information that our government agencies have yet to attain? Does he realize that the flight that went down in Pennsylvania had access to information about the other crashes and time to act on that information? Is Eaves-Johnson an anarchist? Doesn't he understand that, in a civilized society, we have to allow others the responsibility to provide for our security, whether that be physical or otherwise? Sometimes, they will fail in that task, and some find those failures easy to criticize, but does he really want gun-toting civilian passengers on his next flight so that they can decide when they are threatened and act upon that decision? I'm not saying that people don't have the right to defend themselves, but at the same time, I would not go to the extreme of implying that the passengers who (purportedly) did not defend their flights are "cowards."

Hans Pierre Revaux
UI student

column, "The Cowardice Within." Let me give you a summary of his main points: 1) the passengers of the World Trade Center flights and the Pentagon flight were cowards; 2) they are to blame for what happened; and 3) passengers on aircraft should carry firearms.

I would like to address the third point first. I think most humans would agree that having firearms on planes is an insane proposal. Johnson asks if the terrorists would have attempted a plan if half of the Americans on the airplanes had guns. The answer is, of course, yes. It is obvious that the terrorists would not have used box cutters but would have had guns of their own. I can't imagine the results would have been any different just because the terrorists' weapon of choice was different.

Johnson is apparently unaware of the fact that people on a hijacked plane are supposed to cooperate at all costs. The reason for cooperating is that the hijacker usually does not want to die any more than the passengers, and by not cooperating, passengers risk much greater harm. The only reason the passengers of the fourth plane fought back is because they found out about the two World Trade Center planes and knew that they were doomed.

I think the individuals who died on each of the four flights were not cowards but heroes. They deserve no blame for what happened. The blame rests entirely on the terrorists and the organizations that support them. I apologize to the

victims' families for the attitudes of people like Johnson. He definitely does not speak for the majority of Americans.

Scott Timmerman
UI law student

The second-to-the-last time I heard the suggestion that air passengers should be armed was when Archie Bunker did so on "All in the Family" back in the early '70s. The last time I heard this was from the keyboard of James Eaves-Johnson (*DI*, Sept. 20).

Perhaps the passengers of the three other planes weren't cowards, as Eaves-Johnson suggests. After all, they did not have the vision granted by cellular-phone conversations.

Given our inability to control rage and anger, would Eaves-Johnson really want to be on board such a plane? My goodness, civility these days is threatened even in our trivial Iowa City traffic. Eaves-Johnson should consider that the right to carry a dangerous and deadly weapon must be balanced with wisdom, maturity, and a dedication toward civil behaviors. Are we demonstrating such wisdom these days, given recent deaths to innocent victims of having dark skin and turbans?

Finally, and most simply, violence begets violence, as any casual observer of the Middle East knows. Why go that route?

Charles Miller
Iowa City resident



On the Spot

Who is the worst actor in Hollywood?



"Nicolas Cage. I can never believe his role, and I never care what happens to his characters."

Chrissy Heyne
UI senior



"Will Smith. It's just the way he acts that I don't like much."

Irond A-Wan
Kirkwood student



"Steven Segal, because he can't act."

Jordan Brackey
UI sophomore



"Jim Carrey, because he's not funny. He tries too hard."

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Art & entertainment

By Becca Sutlive The Daily Iowan

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No small name herself, Louisiana-born Williams developed her own style of singing and songwriting. Indeed, she seems to cut straight to the heart of matters. She, like Ramsey, has been plucked away at a musical career more than 20 years, the last of which have finally brought credit where credit's due. Williams took away her Grammy in 1994 for "Part of Me," a song she wrote that was made popular by Chapin Carpenter's friendly rendition.

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Finding the essence of the song

By Becca Suttive
The Daily Iowan



Lucinda Williams and Bo Ramsey performed on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Aug. 1.

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Bo Ramsey has two hearts. One he keeps in his chest, and another, a pretty silver sort of thing, he wears attached to his guitar strap. Regardless of which, it is to one of these hearts, maybe even both, that Ramsey holds his working relationship with singer/songwriter Lucinda Williams close and dear.

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In 1998, Williams' *Car Wheels on a Gravel Road* nabbed her a Grammy for best contemporary folk album — contemporary folk, in this case, meaning the album didn't fit neatly into categories such as rock, blues, or

country, all of which it draws on. Appropriately titled, the meaty lyrics of *Car Wheels* provided listeners with a road map of sorts to the cities and towns of Williams' Southern stomping grounds and all the lost souls encountered along the way. The album popped up on many critics' top 10 lists and was officially certified gold, propelling Williams into rock-star status.

Ramsey's guitar playing was featured on two tracks of *Car Wheels*, and he toured in support of the album for a few weeks. But to better understand the relationship between the two, it's necessary to take a step back.

It all started in 1993, when Williams was wrapping up a tour in New Zealand. She was in a record store in the city of Auckland when she spotted a copy of Bo Ramsey's 1991 album, *Down To Bastrop*, lying on the floor amid a pile of discs waiting to be shelved. Out of curiosity and on a recommendation by the store owner, Williams held on to Ramsey's album.

It wasn't until she returned Stateside from finishing up her tour in Australia that she listened to it, though. Jetlagged and exhausted, Williams popped in *Down To Bastrop* as soon as she got home. She was struck, Ramsey said. Shortly afterwards, Williams called Ramsey in Iowa. The two arranged to meet in Nashville, and they have worked and toured together on and off ever since.

Ramsey, who was only vaguely familiar with Williams' work at the time of their first meet-

ing, has since developed a deep appreciation for her work.

"I've sat at Lucinda's kitchen table with her when the songs arrived, and to be with her, and to kind of watch how she works, was something that has really struck me," Ramsey said. "She has a deadly eye for detail; she almost sweats over every word on the paper."

Williams' recently released her much-anticipated sixth studio album, *Essence*. Ramsey not only co-produced the album, he also provided his signature style of subtle guitar lacings on each of the 11 tracks. Local musician and collaborator David Zollo sat with Ramsey and listened to the tracks during the production work.

"He's all over that record; his work's just all over it," Zollo said. "Bo's a real organic producer; he's good at finding the soul of the song and putting the emphasis on it."

Recorded in a mere six days in a Minneapolis studio of Ramsey's choosing, he called the sessions intense.

"The time frame was tight," he said, "Lucinda was very nervous about it. She wanted more time, but she also really wanted these particular musicians."

For Ramsey, who has grown accustomed to making low-budget albums with limited studio time, it was nothing new.

"I'm pretty damn good at making low-budget records," he said. "For me, it worked beautifully. Every time I listen to the record now, I can hear five really good musicians."

Saturday will mark Ramsey's and Williams' first performance together in Iowa City. Since working on recording and producing *Essence* earlier this year, he has been on tour with Williams since August.

SCOPE directors Tony Vlasak and Scott Leslie, who booked the concert, are expecting a sell-out. Williams will add depth to

the diversity in SCOPE's fall line-up. The student-run organization has been concentrating on bringing in a variety of genres, partly in effort to rebuild a reputation gone sour after years of profit losses.

"It's important when someone calls you and offers a Lucinda Williams show that you know Bo Ramsey plays in her band, and he is a hugely popular name in this city," Vlasak said.

For Ramsey, the tour is the biggest in terms of production and length he's ever endured.

"My belief is that I go where the music takes me," he said. "It's all about the music for me. I feel very grateful at this point in my life to make music as a living."

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ARTS BRIEF

Letterman and Leno back on air, but still not back to normal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the first few days of shock and devastation, it was remarkably easy for television to find its footing with comprehensive, respectful coverage.

Now is the hard part. As TV gradually resumes its regular routine, but the national picture remains dark and complex, the medium is struggling to rise to the challenge.

David Letterman and Jay Leno returned to late-night TV with reluctance and grave faces. Their first guests, including newsman Dan Rather and musician Stephen Stills, spoke from the heart but left confounding echoes. Rather pledged allegiance to President Bush like a gung-ho soldier, while Vietnam War critic Stills tried to engage fellow

"Tonight" guest Sen. John McCain, a former POW, in a brief, strained dialogue on that conflict.

Ratings for both shows shot up on their return and remained higher than average.

"The Tonight Show" and "Late Show," which feast on news events as sources of humor, initially flinched at the thought.

"In a world where people fly airplanes into buildings for the sole purpose of killing innocent people, a job like this seems incredibly irrelevant," Leno said as NBC's "Tonight" resumed Tuesday.

He'd crack jokes again but promised "we won't be inappropriate, we won't be insensitive," a sentiment he repeated Wednesday.

"The NFL said today they will resume playing professional football next week, which, of course, is bad news for the Cleveland Browns," was part of a softer Leno monologue Wednesday.

Lucinda Williams

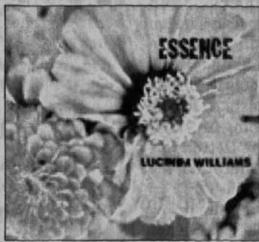
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Bush asks world to fight

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bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments, and we will not allow it."

Bush entered the House of Representatives chamber to a rousing applause — from Democrats and Republicans alike — that punctuated his remarks 30 times. Stepping from the massive rostrum, he wrapped Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in a long and emotional embrace before turning to hug House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, too.

"Tonight, there is no opposition party," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., standing beside Daschle, D-S.D., for a bipartisan broadcast afterward.

Unprecedented security shrouded Bush's visit to the Capitol one week after it was evacuated for the second time because of suspected threats.

Vice President Dick Cheney stayed away because of security concerns. Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., third in line for the presidency, was in the vice president's customary seat behind Bush. Robert Byrd, D-

W.Va., next in line as the Senate president pro tempore, sat beside Hastert.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson was the Cabinet member who, by custom, watched from a secure location.

Bush relegated today's terrorists to the ranks of the 20th century's evil forces: "By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism and Nazism and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way to where it ends, in history's unmarked grave of discarded lives."

In the nationally televised prime-time address, his fourth since taking office only eight months ago, Bush tried to explain to a horrified nation the hatred of its enemies.

"The terrorists' directive commands them to kill Christians and Jews, to kill all Americans, and make no distinctions among military and civilians, including women and children," Bush said.

Even as he spoke of wiping out terrorism, Bush conceded that the violent extremists had already extracted a heavy toll.



Win McNamee/Associated Press

President Bush vows that the United States will find justice as he addresses a joint session of Congress Thursday.

"Great harm has been done to us. We have suffered great loss, and in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment. Freedom and fear are at war," he said.

While cautioning that Americans need remain on alert, Bush said, "It is my hope that in the months and years ahead, life will return almost to normal."

He asked for patience. He warned of more casualties.

This war against elusive terrorists, he said, "will not look

like the air war above Kosovo two years ago, where no ground troops were used, and not a single American was lost in combat."

He said it would be a war unlike any in history. "It may include dramatic strikes, visible on television, and covert operations, secret even in success."

Still, he assured the nation, "We'll go back to our lives and routines, and that is good. Even grief recedes with time and grace. But our resolve must not pass."

Man delivers donated organs to East Coast

AMES (AP) — An Ames man who once received an organ transplant decided to return the favor when he heard about the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington last week.

Upon news of the deadly attacks, Tom Jorgensen and three Iowa Donor Network workers jumped into a van the next day and took five coolers filled with human tissue and heart valves to LifeNet, an organ and tissue bank in Virginia Beach, Va.

"The whole process of tissue and organ donation and transplantation was at a standstill because of the shocking terrorist attacks and shut-

down of air travel," he said.

To make things more complicated, the donated organs had to be delivered in 24 hours to be useful, said Jorgensen, a retired teacher who serves on the Iowa Donor Network's board of directors.

Twelve years ago, he received a liver transplant that saved his life. Now, he says, he feels a responsibility to help others and took "two seconds" to think about the trip, which began at 7 p.m. the day after the attacks and ended at 3 p.m. the next day.

His trip inspired eight other calls from people who wanted to bring tissues to LifeNet, Jorgensen said. "We felt pretty good about that," he said.

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several of the 19 hijackers identified by the FBI last week. Saudi newspapers have reported that some of the men are alive; some were pilots.

A list of the 19 hijackers and two other people wanted in connection the investigation was sent to banking officials Wednesday by the FBI also suggested that one of those identified as a hijacker — Khalid Al-Midhar — may still be alive.

The FBI has told banking regulators that large and small banks around the country found accounts held by several of the 21 individuals identified by the bureau, a banking source said.

SunTrust Banks Inc. is providing the FBI with information about the summer activity on nine checking accounts connected to people involved in last week's terrorist attack, bank spokesman Barry Koling said Thursday.

Law-enforcement officials said a man detained over the weekend in San Diego was flown to New York and being questioned about Al-Midhar and hijacker Nawaf Alhazmi. The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, identified the man as Omer Bakar-bashat and said authorities were interested in questioning him about time he may have spent with the two men.

The FBI asked the nation's

water companies to increase security at their facilities. U.S. officials have said they are taking every precaution to ensure terrorists can't strike again.

Adrienne Vaughan, a spokeswoman for water company BHC Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., said her company received a "terrorist threat advisory for infrastructures" from the American Water Works Association, an industry group.

A Muslim cleric, Moataz Al-Hallak, had a voluntary, informal three-hour meeting with prosecutors in Washington and denied knowing anything about bin Laden, said the cleric's attorney, Stanley Cohen. In 1999, prosecutors alleged that Al-Hallak was a contact between members of the terrorist network, but he was never charged.

In the Illinois case, the FBI said Nabil Al-Marabh, 34, was arrested Wednesday night at a convenience store in Burbank, Ill., near Chicago and was being questioned Thursday. Agents had been looking for him since failing to find him Monday at a Detroit residence where he had lived.

He is among almost 200 people the FBI wants to question, either because they are possible associates of the hijackers or because they are believed to have information about the hijackers or the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Officials would not specify why Al-Marabh was wanted.

Kathleen McChesney, the

special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, said agents believe Al-Marabh is the man wanted on a Massachusetts warrant and are still trying to determine whether he is the same person whose name appears on the FBI's list.

"We have been working on that since last night, and we still have a lot of work to do," she said. The FBI previously said Al-Marabh was on the FBI's list.

She said Al-Marabh is being held on an Immigration and Naturalization Service request and a warrant issued in Boston for assault with a knife.

State records show Al-Marabh had worked for Boston Cab Co., where an associate of bin Laden once worked. Al-Marabh has ties to the bin Laden associate, Raed Hijazi, a former Boston cab driver who is now jailed in Jordan on charges that he planned to blow up a hotel filled with Americans and Israelis in 2000.

On his application for a license to drive a cab in Boston, Hijazi listed Al-Marabh as his emergency contact.

Jordanian officials say Hijazi has confessed that he planned terrorist attacks and received bomb-making training in Afghan guerrilla camps run by bin Laden.

In December, Al-Marabh pleaded guilty to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon — a knife — in Boston. He stabbed his roommate in the knee during an argument in May 2000.

He received a suspended sentence of six months but failed to comply with the terms of his probation when he did not show up for a meeting. On March 15, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

At Al-Marabh's former residence in Detroit on Monday, federal agents found a cache of documents and arrested Karim Koubriti, 23, Ahmed Hannan, 33, and Farouk Ali-Haimoud, 21, on charges of having false immigration papers. The men were identified as resident aliens from Morocco and Algeria.

Agents also found a planner with handwriting in Arabic, according to court papers. The planner included information about an American base in Turkey, the "American foreign minister" and Alia Airport in Jordan, the FBI said.

Hannan and Koubriti briefly worked as dishwashers for an airline catering company, LSG Sky Chefs, near the Detroit airport between May and June, the company said.

With planes flying far below capacity and public confidence shaken, lawmakers and the administration labored through the day on economic relief for the airline industry, coupled with measures to limit their liability from lawsuits. House Speaker Dennis Hastert said he hoped for legislation by today, and Bush said he and lawmakers would find a way to stabilize a sudden vulnerable industry.

Vilsack slashes spending by 7%

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack on Thursday told most state agency heads to cut spending by 7 percent, slashing \$108 million from this year's budget.

Vilsack said he'll push for another \$200 million in cuts to next year's state spending, warning of a worsening economy.

"I don't think anybody expected the economy to soften as quickly as it did," Vilsack said. "That all changed very dramatically."

The governor sent a letter to most state agencies, telling them to submit a plan for reducing spending by 7 percent, much of it through layoffs. Though most agencies got the letter, big areas of spending are left untouched.

The Department of Public Safety and Iowa National Guard were exempted.

"Does anybody think it's a good idea to cut public safety and public defense at this time?" Vilsack said.

In all, roughly \$3.3 billion in spending was left untouched. The state budget is roughly \$5 billion.

Faced with the budget shortfall, Vilsack said he rejected suggestions to either raise taxes or raid the state's cash reserves.

"The action we're taking will require sacrifice," Vilsack said. "It will not be easy."

Vilsack announced his deci-

sion at a Statehouse news conference, and he said he's spoken with legislative leaders.

"I pledged to the leaders today to work together in a bipartisan manner," he said.

Republican legislative leaders said they would study the proposal in the coming months; they could push for even deeper cuts when they convene in January.

"That, to me, is probably the minimum," Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, said of the governor's proposal.

Vilsack said he had considered calling lawmakers back into special session, but, he said, that wouldn't be useful until officials have better grasp on how much the state's tax collections will grow.

The governor also said he considered across-the-board spending cuts but decided against that step so he could protect his top budget priorities.

"The trick is to respond to this challenge and make sure our progress on our priorities continues," he said.

The cuts will have a profound effect on state government, Vilsack said.

"We know there will be layoffs," the governor said. "We do not have a range or a number."

The Legislature earlier cut \$300 million from this year's budget, but the worsening economy has slowed the rate of tax collections to levels that haven't

been seen since the farm-based recession of the 1980s.

"The state of Iowa today has the lowest rate of revenue growth it's had in 18 years," Vilsack said. "Our answer in 1983 was to raise taxes. We are not raising taxes."

Vilsack said he is confident that the \$108 million in additional cuts are enough to avoid budget deficits, but he warned, "There has to be very little growth in the state budget to make this fly."

He said one target will be reducing the number of supervisors within the state's bureaucracy. Currently, there is one supervisor for every eight state workers; Vilsack wants one supervisor for every 12 workers.

There have been worries that last week's terrorist attacks could plunge the nation into recession. In his letter to agency heads, Vilsack conceded that the attacks dimmed any chance of an economic recovery.

"While there is a chance that the state's economy and revenue collections will pick up, events of the past week have further hindered prospects for recovery," the governor said.

Vilsack said details of the \$200 million cut in next year's state budget will be spelled out over the next couple of months.

"Next year, everything is on the table," he said.

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Iowa junior quarterback

Hawkeyes

By Jeremy Schmitt
The Daily Iowan

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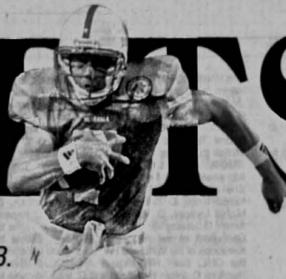
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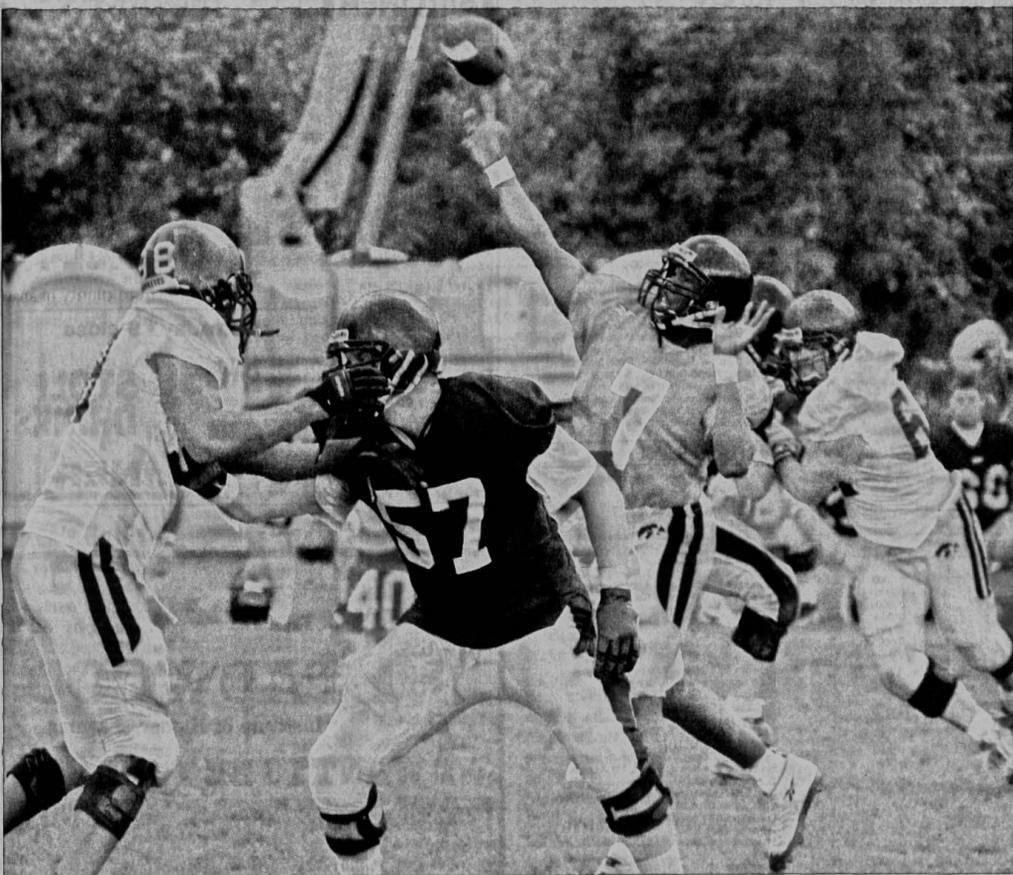
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IOWA FOOTBALL



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior quarterback Brad Banks throws a ball at practice on Thursday night.

Hawks adjusting to time off

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

They may not have played a game in two weeks, but the members of the Iowa football team say they haven't lost any momentum after their 2-0 start.

During an impromptu meeting with the press Thursday evening, senior receiver Kahlil Hill said this team hasn't lost any of its focus, despite not having played a game since Sept. 8.

"If you've got it [momentum], you've got it," he said. "The confidence hasn't gone anywhere. The guys still feel like they're on top of the world, and they plan on staying there."

The team has been practicing as if it were a normal week, and, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said, the team has had quality practices.

"We've been fine," he said. "The routine has been a little

abnormal. Our work week was pretty much over when we found out the Iowa State game was canceled. We challenged them to have a good workout that Thursday and they did.

"I think we're going to be OK. We've had a pretty good week of practice."

Getting healthy

The three weeks off from competition have also given the Hawkeyes some time to heal from nagging injuries.

The hiatus has safety Bob Sanders back to 100 percent. He left with an ankle injury in the second quarter of the Kent State game on Sept. 1 and sat out the entire Miami of Ohio game.

When Iowa takes the field with Penn State on Sept. 29, it will be the first time in almost a month Sanders has played. In the Nittany Lions, he faces a team from his home state of Pennsylvania.

He says he will be very motivated Sept. 29.

"I get charged up inside; I don't usually bring them out," he said. "I have things that I want to accomplish in that game."

Offensive linemen Eric Steinbach and Alonzo Cunningham should be ready to play for the Penn State game, Ferentz said. Cunningham, a senior, hasn't played a down all season because of an ankle injury. Steinbach sat out the Miami of Ohio game.

"We've been resting Alonzo and Eric. Hopefully, they'll be ready to roll for the Big Ten opener," Ferentz said.

The only bad news on the injury front is that defensive back Jeremire Roberts sustained a injury and will likely take a medical redshirt for the rest of the year.

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IOWA FOOTBALL NOTES

Iowa hasn't played a game since Sept. 8, when it beat Miami of Ohio, 44-19.

The Hawkeyes have outscored their first two opponents, 95-19. This is the first time Iowa has started out the season 2-0 since 1997.

Iowa received 18 votes in the last AP poll.

Last week's game against Penn State was postponed for Nov. 24. That will be the first time the two teams have played each other in the last game of the season.

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz grew up in Pennsylvania and idolized Joe Paterno as a kid. Ferentz wasn't offered a scholarship to play football at Penn State out of high school but beat the Nittany Lions in Happy Valley last year.

Bonds hits No. 64 as Giants fall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even as the Giants were swept by the Astros, Barry Bonds wasn't worried about his team.

Despite Bonds' league-leading 64th home run Thursday, San Francisco lost, 5-4, to Houston, finishing a disappointing three-game series.

"We've got plenty of time," Bonds said.

The Giants began the day two games behind Arizona, the NL West leader. Houston remained 4½ games ahead of second-place St. Louis in the NL Central.

After Bonds tied the score with his 64th homer, Lance Berkman hit a go-ahead double in the 10th inning.

"We've been scrappy and I like that," Berkman said. "Even in adverse situations we feel like we can come back."

With 15 games left, Bonds is six homers shy of the record Mark McGwire set three years ago. Bonds' 64th came in San Francisco's 147th game, eight games fewer than it took McGwire to hit the same number.

Bonds has 558 career homers, five shy of matching Reggie Jackson for seventh place.

He announced Thursday that for every home run he hits from here on out, he will donate \$10,000 to the United Way to aid in the relief effort stemming from last week's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Houston led 4-2 in the fifth when Bonds homered on a 1-0 count off Wade Miller. The



Justin Sullivan/Associated Press
 San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds acknowledges the crowd after hitting a two-home run, his 64th of the season, off of Houston Astros starting pitcher Wade Miller during the fifth inning in San Francisco on Thursday.

high, arching ball cleared the fence beyond the reach of Richard Hidalgo.

"I threw a changeup that missed a little bit low, then threw another one right down the middle and he crushed it," Miller said. "I kept hoping the ball would come down, but it

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Field-hockey team takes on Ohio State

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Last weekend's Big East/Big Ten Challenge was supposed to be a time for the 13 Iowa field-hockey players with ties to the East Coast to reunite with family and friends, but the tragic events in New York and Washington, D.C., forced cancellations across the board.

Instead of playing in Connecticut, the squad gathered at Grant Field on Sept. 15 sporting red, white, and blue, giving thanks that the disaster didn't touch any of their family and friends.

Hawkeye coach Tracey Griesbaum said the practice gave the team members some time to treasure all they still had.

"I think it made everyone appreciate and look at things differently," she said. "There was some guilt about how we could be playing despite all of this, but we decided that this is what we love to do, and we really had to embrace it. The whole time, our hearts were going out to everyone."

Sunday's contest against No. 15 Ohio State will mark the first time in two weeks Iowa will take the field, in addition

to being the Hawks' Big Ten opener. In their last action, the Hawkeyes defeated Ball State, 1-0, before toppling Stanford in overtime, 3-2, on Sept. 8-9 at Ball State.

Also this week, Iowa is ranked No. 9 in the first STX/NFHA Coaches Poll with a perfect 6-0 record after ending last season in the No. 20 slot.

The Buckeyes are 4-0 and led by Big Ten Player of the Week Marije van Nouhuys, who is third in the conference with eight points.

Griesbaum said that while conference competition would be tough throughout the season, she is more concerned about her team's play.

"I think every single Big Ten game is going to be a battle," she said. "I don't care who's matched up with whom; every team has the ability to beat another on any day. We're going to be sound and solid with what we're doing. We're ready. We'll be much more ready come Sunday."

The Iowa offense is centered on forward Sarah Dawson's five goals, but seven Hawkeye starters have scored this sea-

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HAWKS NEST

Showing off their nesting instinct

By Peter Boylan
 The Daily Iowan

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Tents, lawn chairs, and mini-grills line the walkway leading to the Field House's

south entrance. Those waiting must brave the elements — and the boredom.

"We're gonna grill out later, maybe play cards," said UI sophomore Erin Lyles. "Some other people are going to be coming; we've got some playing cards."

Eric Parker and his friends are second in line for seating; their group consists of 26 university students. They have developed a rotation, broken down into three-, six-, and 12-hour blocks of who will save their spot in line.

"We have no lives," said Michael Junker, a UI junior. "It's the price you pay."

Men's basketball coach



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Ben Beecher and freshman Brian Davidson do homework by their tent outside the Field House. The pair have taken turns manning the tent since 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Steve Alford and guard Luke Recker stopped by Wednesday night to wish the waiters well. They walked from tent to tent, talking to students and distributing doughnuts.

"We're hoping he brings some pizza," said Amanda Cotton, who has been in line since 1 p.m. Thursday. "And some boys — maybe some basketball boys."

The mood among the group is one of eager anticipation. All have high hopes for the upcoming season, and knowing that they will be much closer to the action further fuels their Hawkeye fever.

"It's so fun when you get that close to the court," said UI senior Cari Rice. "It's just the spirit of the games."

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY	Men's golf at Earl Vestingsmeier Invitational Through Sept. 23 Yorktown, Ind.
Volleyball vs. Purdue 6 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.	SUNDAY
Soccer vs. Michigan State 4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields	Field hockey at Ohio State 1 p.m. Columbus, Ohio
Women's golf at Lady Northern Through Sept. 23 Champaign, Ill.	Soccer at Michigan 1 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields
Men's tennis at Harvard Invitational Through Sept. 23 Cambridge, Mass.	BASEBALL ON TV
Iowa softball at Western Illinois Classic (exhibition) Through Sept. 23 Macomb, Ill.	6 p.m. TBA ESPN
Men's and women's C.C. at Illinois Invitational 10:45 a.m. Savoy, Ill.	6 p.m. Braves at Mets TBS
	7 p.m. Royals at White Sox Fox

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QUICK HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	75	58	56.2	9
New York	74	70	51.4	13
Boston	72	74	49.3	16
Tampa Bay	56	89	38.6	31.2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	84	63	57.1	0
Minnesota	78	69	53.1	6
Chicago	75	72	51.0	9
Detroit	58	88	39.7	25.2
Kansas City	58	88	39.7	25.2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	106	41	72.1	0
Oakland	89	58	60.5	17
Anaheim	74	73	50.3	32
Texas	67	80	45.6	39

CHICAGO CUBS (Cruz 2-1) at Houston (Villone 6-6), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Davis 6-3) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-9), 8:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 11-7) at San Diego (Lawrence 4-3), 10:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Batista 9-8) at Los Angeles (Muholland 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

BIG TEN GLANCE

Iowa	W	L	Pct	GB
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Illinois	0	0	0.000	2
Ohio St.	0	0	0.000	1
Northwestern	0	0	0.000	1
Purdue	0	0	0.000	1
Mich St.	0	0	0.000	1
Michigan	0	0	0.000	1
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	1
Wisconsin	0	0	0.000	1
Penn St.	0	0	0.000	1
Indiana	0	0	0.000	1

WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	85	64	56.9	2
San Francisco	80	66	54.8	2
Chicago	79	66	54.5	2
Los Angeles	78	68	53.4	4
Philadelphia	78	68	53.4	4

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Re-signed F Mike Smith.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed CB Ray Jackson. Signed DB Deke Cooper to the practice squad. Placed DB Lamar Chapman on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed WR Hilton Alexander to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed G Brent Knahn. Sent C Blair Betts, C Rob Murray, F Jason Botterill, D Burke Henry, D Mike Martin, D Rick Mrozik and G Dany Sabourin to Saint Johns of the AHL. Announced a working agreement with the Johnstown Chiefs of the East Coast Hockey League.
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Sent D Kent Huskins, D Arved Reks, F Tyler Amason and F Matt Henderson to Norfolk of the AHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Sent G Pascal Leclaire and C Kiel McLeod to their respective junior teams. Assigned LW Jonathan Schill, LW Jeremy Reich, LW Shawn Laguta, LW Trevor Ettinger, RW Brent McDowell, RW Cory Morgan, RW Brian Cummings, C Blake Bellefeuille, C Preston Miltz, D Dan Watson, D Andrei Stryubok, D Tim O'Connell, D Adam Borzacki, G Greg Gardner and G Karri Koskinen to Syracuse of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Sent F Steve Ott and G Mike Smith to their junior teams.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW Valeri Bure to one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent C Pierra Parenteau and C Joel Perrault to Chicoutimi of Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; D Mark Popovic to St. Michaels of Ontario Hockey League; and C Joel Stepp to Red Deer of the Western Hockey League.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Sent F Erik Anderson, F Martin Bartek, F Bill Bowler, F Jason Goulet, F Bryan Lundburn, F Konstantin Panov, F Neven Pavlov, F Yves Sarault, G Jure Penko, D Mikhail Chernov, D Timo Hebling, D Bert Robertsson, D Kent Sauer and D Eric Lavigne to Milwaukee of the AHL. Sent D Dan Hamhuis, D Tomas Slovák and F Jordin Tootoo to their junior teams.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Sent C Peter Fabus, C Erik Westrum, D Jay Leach and G Colin Zulaneto to Springfield of the AHL. Sent D Matthew Spiller and RW Fredrik Sjöström to their junior teams.

LOSUS BLUES—Assigned F Justin Paineau, F Andrei Troshchinsky, D Ed Campbell and D Matt Walker to Worcester of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Sent LW Dmitry Abramov, D Mathew Bron, RW Matt Elch, RW Sheldon Keele, G Dieter Kochan, G Evgeniy Konstantinov, D Kyle Kos, D Mikko Kuparinen, G Michal Lanišek, D Marek Priechodský, F-D Kenton Smith, D Jeremy Van Hool and C Thomas Ziegler to Springfield of the AHL. Sent D Aaron Gagnon to Kamloops of the WHL and LW Aaron Lobb London of the OHL. Sent RW Evgeny Arukhin, D Henrik Berglund, C Johan Hagglund and C Jean-Francois to their junior teams. Released RW Gaetan Royer, D Remi Royer, C Eric Schneider and RW Brad Yeo.
East Coast Hockey League
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Re-signed D Jason Robinson. West Coast Hockey League
FRESNO FALCONS—Re-signed D Mike McCourt.
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed LW Terry Ryan. Central Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Signed F Ryan Anderson and F Ryan Pleiak.
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed F Jason Sellske and F Darryl Sittler.
LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Signed C Peter Cava. United Hockey League
ADIRONDACK ICEHAWKS—Signed C Scott Mieczala.
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Signed D Dan Bjornlie.
LACROSSE
 National Lacrosse League
ALBANY ATTACK—Re-signed F Mike Regan to a one-year contract.
SOCCER
 Major League Soccer
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Placed G D.J. Courtes on injured reserve. COLLEGE
ASTORIA—Signed Pete Watkins interim assistant athletic director.
JOHNSON STATE—Named Jonathan Damm men's lacrosse coach.
LAFAYETTE—Named Bruce McCutcheon director of athletics.
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Curtis Condie men's assistant basketball coach.
ONTARIO VALLEY CONFERENCE—Named Ryan Altizer director of communications and Lee Moses director of compliance.
SAN DIEGO STATE—Named Tony Gwynn women's basketball coach.
SCRANTON—Named Deanna Klingman basketball assistant coach.
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 New York Giants at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Oakland at Miami, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Tennessee at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
 Denver at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.
 Open: New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay Monday's Game
 Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m.
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 Green Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Sept. 22
 No. 2 Florida at Kentucky, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 5 Texas at Houston, 9 p.m.
 No. 6 Florida State at North Carolina, Noon
 No. 7 Oregon vs. Southern California, 10:15 p.m.
 No. 9 Virginia Tech at Rutgers, Noon
 No. 11 Fresno State at Tulsa, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Kansas State vs. New Mexico State, 2 p.m.
 No. 13 Washington vs. Idaho, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 14 UCLA vs. No. 21 Ohio State, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 16 Northwestern at Duke, 6 p.m.
 No. 18 Clemson vs. Virginia, 5:45 p.m.
 No. 20 Michigan vs. Western Michigan, Noon
 No. 23 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 25 Louisville at Illinois, Noon

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 No. 7 Dallas vs. No. 2 Chicago Thursday, Sept. 20
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 No. 8 Kansas City vs. No. 1 Miami Saturday, Sept. 22
 Kansas City at Miami, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 Miami at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 29
 Kansas City at Miami, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
 No. 5 San Jose vs. No. 4 Columbus Saturday, Sept. 22
 San Jose at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 Columbus at San Jose, 10 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 29
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 New York-New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 Los Angeles at New York-New Jersey, 8 p.m.
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NFL GLANCE

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Buffalo	0	1	0	0.000	17	23
New England	0	1	0	0.000	24	45
N.Y. Jets	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Central	1	0	0	0.000	17	6
Baltimore	1	0	0	0.000	23	17
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0.000	21	3
Jacksonville	0	1	0	0.000	9	6
Cleveland	0	1	0	0.000	3	21
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0.000	23	31
Tennessee	0	1	0	0.000	21	3
Seattle	0	1	0	0.000	21	3
Denver	1	0	0	0.000	31	20
Oakland	1	0	0	0.000	27	24
San Diego	1	0	0	0.000	30	3
San Francisco	1	0	0	0.000	21	3
Kansas City	0	1	0	0.000	24	27
National Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	0.000	6	16
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	0.000	20	31
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0.000	17	20
Washington	0	1	0	0.000	3	30
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	0.000	28	6
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No. 17 South Carolina tops Mississippi State, 16-14

By Ralph D. Russo
 Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Andrew Pinnock ran for 97 yards and a touchdown as No. 18 South Carolina beat No. 17 Mississippi State, 16-14, on Thursday night in the first Division I-A game football since last week's terrorist attacks.

Backup quarterback Corey Jenkins ran for 75 yards as the Gamecocks (3-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) played simple smash-mouth football, running for 238 yards on 46 attempts to win their second straight SEC road game. They had just 60 yards passing on 16 attempts.

South Carolina's defense allowed a touchdown on the opening drive of the game then kept Mississippi State (1-1, 0-1) out of the end zone until the waning seconds of the game.

The Bulldogs' dynamic tailback duo of Dontae Walker and Dicenso Miller was held to a 81 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Before resuming the major-college football season, the teams held an American flag

that nearly covered a 20-yard stretch of field as the national anthem was sung and "God Bless America" was played. Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove addressed the crowd before the seven-minute ceremony that included both schools' bands playing patriotic songs.

"Enjoy the game tonight. Let the world see our resolve," Musgrove told the near-capacity crowd at 45,672-seat Scott Field.

Bulldogs coach Jackie Sherrill's daughter, Bonnie, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the bands played "God Bless America" and about 30,000 mini flags were handed out to fans. Stadium security was increased by about 60 percent, school officials said. Fans had their bags searched as they entered the stadium, but it only caused slight delays for those filing in.

Jenkins, a 6-2, 215-pound junior college transfer, played just one series, but it turned out to be the decisive one. He entered the game with 7:54 left in the third quarter and the

Gamecocks at their own 15.

Darting through the defense on a variety of option keepers and quarterback draws, Jenkins carried 11 times, including a 27-yarder that got South Carolina out of a penalty-induced first-and-30 hole.

The drive stalled at the 11 and Daniel Weaver kicked his third field goal of the night to give South Carolina a 16-7 with 22 seconds left in the third quarter.

Jenkins had carried four times for minus-2 yards and thrown one incomplete pass in South Carolina's first two games.

Wayne Madkin hit Harold Lindsey with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 37 seconds left to cut the lead to 16-14, but South Carolina recovered the ensuing onside kick.

Mississippi State's offense showed no rust from a 17-day layoff when it opened the game with a well-balanced 67-yard touchdown drive capped by Walker's 2-yard dive into the end zone that put the Bulldogs up, 7-0.

ROAD BRIEFS

Men's tennis
 This Week: The Iowa men's tennis team kicks off its fall season this weekend at the Harvard Invitational, held at the Beren Tennis Center in Cambridge, Mass. The Hawks begin play today with the tournament concluding on Sept. 23.

New Faces: Two-time Big Ten Player of the Year Tyler Cleveland will no longer take the court for the Hawkeyes. Much of the void created by Cleveland's absence must be filled senior Jake Wilson and junior Stuart Waters. Wilson had a solid 2000 fall season, leading the team with a 6-6 record. Waters had a strong showing last fall, capturing the A Flight bracket at the Purdue Invitational.

Coach's quote: "We have played in this tournament before. Harvard is a top national team and there will also be some other strong teams there," Steve Houghton said. "It gives us a chance to play some teams that we don't normally play. This should be a good tournament for our team."
 — Peter Boylan

ON THE LINE By The Daily Iowan

Winners will be announced in Monday's DI

This Week's Games	Jeremy Schnitker DI Sports Editor (16-4)	Todd Brommelkamp DI football writer (18-2)	Laura Podolak DI asst. sports editor (16-4)	Joe Plambeck DI Editor (16-4)	Peter Boylan DI reporter (no record)	Doug Mizer UI senior (no record)
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Soccer
 By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

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Last week: Iowa was off week, but it opened the season in style at the Bay Tree Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C., finishing a surprising fourth out of 30.

Standout stat: Junior Suhr placed fourth in Carolina by shooting a 22, an even par on the last competition. Her spearheaded Iowa's team but contributions from four golfers resulted in the finish.

Coach's quote: "The kids are ready and ready to play," Thomason said. "We realize goes on."
 — by Jesse

Men's Golf

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 By John Mossman
 Associated Press

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"It will take two weeks for him to recover to four to six weeks before he'll be able to play," Shanahan said Thursday.

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Soccer faces Big Ten opener

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

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Michigan State and Michigan come to town, marking a crucial weekend for the Hawkeyes. Two wins or a split against the conference's top teams will let the Hawkeyes put aside a 1-4 nonconference campaign in which they had trouble scoring goals.

The Michigan State game is today at 4 p.m., while the Michigan game is Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Both games are at Hawkeye Recreation Field, off Mormon Trek Boulevard. Admission is free.

The Michigan game looms especially large because, in five attempts, the Hawkeyes have never beaten the Wolverines.

Adding insult to injury, Michigan knocked Iowa out of the Big Ten Tournament last season after beating them in a 3-2 double-overtime thriller in October.

This year, 1-3 Michigan looks beatable. It suffered early losses to Loyola Marymount, California, and Kentucky and hasn't played in two weeks.

Still, Iowa must find its suddenly lost offense. The Hawks had no problems scoring goals last season, but they have only four goals in five games this year. Nonetheless, the team members seem confident that they are improving and that the offense will eventually come around.

"We are still getting used to the competition, but every game we are getting better," said freshman Katie Poole.

This year's Big Ten race is wide open. Defending champion Penn State is still considered the favorite, and it is currently ranked 10th in the nation. Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as both Michigan schools and

Iowa, could make a run at the title.

"The Big Ten has extreme parity this year," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan. "We have to come ready to play every single conference game."

Despite the season's start, the Hawkeyes still believe they can beat anyone in the league. Junior Sarah Lynch continues to be one of the league's best forwards. The aggressive Lynch has scored two goals and attempted 25 shots this season. Freshman forward Nicholle Taylor has provided help with two goals against Illinois State. Freshman Britta Vogeles has looked solid and more comfortable behind the net the past two games.

"We still have a goal of finishing in the top four," Logan said. "That will take a better than .500 conference record. Last year, at one point, just one game separated the second-place team from the eighth-place team. So every single play in every game is crucial."

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VOLLEYBALL ROAD BRIEF

This weekend: Iowa will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to take on Big Ten opponent Purdue today at 6 p.m. in the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes stand at 2-4 overall, 0-1 in the Big Ten; they dropped a tough match to nationally ranked Minnesota on Wednesday night. In the match, the Hawkeyes showed streaks of outstanding play, but they couldn't maintain the intensity and were eventually overpowered by the more experienced Gophers. Iowa starts three freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior, Sara Meyer-mann, who leads the Hawkeyes and the Big Ten in kills with 6.1 per game.

On Purdue: The Boilermakers are winless on the season, but tonight is their Big Ten opener, so Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said they'll be pumped up to play the Hawkeyes. Purdue stands at 0-6 on the season. Senior Maegan Petersen's 2.74 kills and freshman Leah Wischmeier's 2.45 kills lead Purdue. Iowa swept the Boilermakers twice last year.

Iowa's keys: The Hawkeyes will focus on their serving and receiving serve against the Boilermakers.

Buck-Crockett said.

By the numbers: 1.36 — the difference between Meyer-mann and second-place Sherisa Livingston of Wisconsin's kills-per-game averages.

Coach's quote: "We are so young, so we get better every single time. The more we play, the more confident we'll get."

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

IOWA ROAD BRIEFS

Women's Golf

This week: The Hawkeyes will travel to Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Lady Northern Invitational. Iowa will shoot 18 holes on today, Saturday, and Sept. 23 in the 54-hole tournament at Illinois, the host of this spring's Big Ten Championships.

Last week: Iowa was off last week, but it opened the season in style at the Bay Tree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C., finishing a surprising fourth out of 31 teams.

Standout stat: Junior Heather Suhr placed fourth in South Carolina by shooting a 224, including an even par on the last day of competition. Her performance spearheaded Iowa's team success, but contributions from the other four golfers resulted in the fantastic finish.

Iowa's key: The Hawkeyes will travel with a sixth player, freshman Megan George, in addition to the five that competed in the Bay Tree Classic. Only four scores count for the team total, but George hopes to contribute to Iowa's steady core of golfers.

Coach's quote: "The kids are anxious and ready to play," Diane Thomason said. "We realize that life goes on."

— by Jesse Steinfeldt

Men's Golf

This week: The Hawkeyes will travel to Muncie, Ind., to compete in the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational. The weekend's competition will entail 36 holes on Saturday, followed by an 18-hole finish on Sept. 23.

Last week: Iowa was set to avenge its 14th-place finish in the Badger Invitational by playing on its home course in the Northern Invitational.

However, because of the national tragedy, the meet was canceled.

Standout stat: Junior Aaron Krueger will fill the No. 1 slot for Iowa. In only his second collegiate tournament, Krueger finished in a tie for 13th place (71-72-73/216) in Madison two weeks ago.

Iowa's key: The Hawkeyes need another strong performance by Krueger, in addition to the emergence of his supporting cast, if they are to fare well in Indiana. Expect junior Bo Anderson to perform better than he did in Wisconsin and to compete with Krueger for the top spot.

Coach's quote: "We'll go with the same line-up that would have played in the Northern Invitational," said Terry Anderson. "We will play our hearts out to honor the victims and to honor our country."

— by Jesse Steinfeldt

Men's Cross Country

This Weekend: The Iowa men's cross-country team will travel to Savoy, Ill., to compete at the 8K Illinois Invitational Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes won their first meet of the season in

style, scoring just 26 points at the Purdue Invitational on Sept. 8. Hawkeye senior Trent Corey ran away with the individual title, outpacing the competition by 28 seconds. But Corey was not the only bright spot; the Hawkeye second through fifth runners ran in a tight pack and finished within 18 seconds of each other. The team couldn't have started the season out any better, coach Larry Wiczorek said, and now is the time to build on that performance. Last week, Iowa's meet at ISU was canceled due to the national tragedy.

On the competition: The original eight-team field expanded to a 14-team field to accommodate teams that missed out on action last weekend. Wiczorek said Loyola-Chicago, Illinois State, Butler, and Northern Iowa should test the Hawkeyes this weekend.

Keys: Iowa's No. 1 and No. 2 runners, fifth-year seniors Corey and Nick Nordheim, will not run this weekend because of a couple of aches and pains. Wiczorek said the injuries are not serious, and he's resting them in an attempt to gear up for next weekend's Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis. But the team needs other runners to step up for a strong Hawkeye finish this weekend. Wiczorek said his expectations for the meet do not change without Corey and Nordheim; he still has high hopes for the squad.

Coach's quote: "I think we're good enough that we can go into meet thinking, 'How can we win this meet?'"

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

Davis undergoes knee surgery

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Oft-injured running back Terrell Davis underwent arthroscopic surgery on Thursday to relieve swelling in his right knee, a procedure that could sideline him for up to six weeks.

Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said doctors termed the surgery successful after removing some debris and repairing a small cartilage tear.

"It will take two to three weeks for him to recover and four to six weeks before he's able to play," Shanahan said Thursday.

"You always hate to lose a great player. Common sense says every time you go in there

and have to do surgery, the chances are a little less likely you can come back as you were. Hopefully, Terrell will be able to come back and help this football team before the season is over."

Earlier Thursday, the Broncos downgraded Davis from probable to definitely out on their injury report for Sunday night's game in Arizona. Davis was not at practice Thursday.

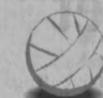
It is the same knee in which Davis tore his anterior cruciate ligament in 1999. That injury, coupled with a stress reaction in his lower left leg the following year, caused Davis to miss 24 of 33 games during the 1999 and 2000 seasons.

Mike Anderson, who inherits the starting job, said Davis informed him of the impending surgery on Wednesday.

"Terrell told me himself after practice what was about to take place," Anderson said Thursday. "He was letting me know before anybody else did, so I could get ready. It kind of came as a shocker."

"He was pretty bummed out about it. But he looked at it as something that he had to do. He has to find out what's going on in his leg. He had been putting it off, I guess, since training camp. He wasn't feeling right. His knee was all swollen."

When Davis and Olandis Gary went down with injuries early last season, Anderson, a rookie drafted in the sixth round, stepped in and rushed for 1,487 yards, earning the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year award.



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SPORTS

IOWA WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hawks warm up for Big Ten meet

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's cross country meet at Illinois is another dress rehearsal to prepare for the Big Ten championships, says Coach Joan Hansen.

The women's team will travel to Illinois Saturday for a Big Ten matchup on the host course for the Big Ten championships.

"Saturday's meet is another chance for the team to prepare for the Big Ten Championships with less glitter, polish, and pressure," Hansen said.

The women's team last competed at Purdue on Sept. 8, finishing in second place behind host team Purdue.

The Hawkeyes raced without veteran runners Becca Thompson, Ericka Roberts and Sarah Arens at the season opener, because of minor injuries and illnesses.

Thompson has been training in the lap pool to heal an injury, while Arens has been taking care

of a minor hip injury.

"We are implementing strength and conditioning to help [Arens] recover," Hansen said.

Roberts became ill before the Purdue meet and Hansen chose not to race her on Saturday.

Twelve runners can travel with the team to Illinois, but only eight will compete in the race. The first seven to cross the finish line will determine the team's performance.

Hansen is taking the entire team along so that each individual runner has the opportunity to experience the course.

"It is valuable to have the feedback on the course from each different team member. Then we can work in practice on who goes out too hard at the starting line and who dies toward the end of the race. It helps with each individual's style of racing," Hansen said.

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Bagwell scores to break 4-all tie in 10th

BASEBALL

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just kept going."

Bonds rounded the bases to chants of "Barry! Barry!" and high-fived teammate Rich Aurilia, who also scored, and Jeff Kent, who was waiting on deck.

With the score 4-all in the 10th, Jeff Bagwell walked with one out, stole second and scored on Berkman's RBI double down the right field line off

Robb Nen (4-5).

Nen, who also had the loss and a blown save in Tuesday night's 3-2 loss to the Astros, was grim after the game.

"The team kept us in it and I got us out of it," he said. "Everything I'm doing right now is costing me."

Octavio Dotel (7-5) pitched the ninth for the win and Billy Wagner worked the 10th for his 36th save in 38 chances, retiring Calvin Murray on a game-ending flyout with two on.

Nebraska hammers Rice, 48-3

By Doug Alden
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Eric Crouch threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as No. 4 Nebraska beat Rice, 48-3, on Thursday night.

Crouch, who had just two rushing touchdowns and one passing in the first three games, looked more like the player who has carried the Huskers' offense the past two seasons.

He ran for 97 yards on 12 carries and passed for 165 yards, going 9-of-11 in less than three quarters.

The game had been scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed because of the terrorist attacks that shut down

all major sports in the country.

After an emotional pregame ceremony that included a videotaped message from former Huskers coach and current U.S. Rep. Tom Osborne, Nebraska came out with its most dominating game of the season.

Nebraska (4-0) nearly topped the 500-yard mark for the first time this season, finishing with 497 after losing 3 yards on the final play. The defense allowed more than 200 yards for the first time this year, but nearly got its first shutout.

Rice (2-1) didn't score until Brandon Skeen kicked a 25-yard field goal with 7:49 left in the game. Greg Henderson was 5-for-13 for 108 yards and two interceptions for the Owls, who

finished with 365 yards of offense.

Crouch's best game of the season had been the opener against TCU, when he ran for 69 yards and a touchdown and passed for 151. He had the flu the next week and missed a few days of practice and had mediocre totals against Troy State and Notre Dame, although against the Irish the Huskers' held back on offense with the game in hand in the second half.

Crouch broke loose Thursday. He threw two touchdown passes to Tracey Wistrom, including an 11-yarder that put Nebraska up, 42-0, midway through the third quarter on Crouch's last play of the game.

Hawks opened up playbook a little bit over the break

FOOTBALL

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What to do with the free time?

Having a rare mid-season weekend off after Iowa's game with Iowa State was postponed until Nov. 24, Hill said he didn't know what to do with himself on a Saturday when he's normally on the

football field.

"I was running around the parking lot; I didn't know what to do," he said. "I was really confused on what to do on Saturday. People were talking to me, and I wasn't listening. I felt like I was doing something wrong."

The head coach even gets less weekend time off than players do. Ferentz said he got to see his son Steve's soccer game.

"On that note, I got a treat," Ferentz said. "I don't get to go to many fall soccer games."

The third-year coach said his team also had a chance to implement some new plays in its time off.

"We had a few more things in last week for the third ball game," he said. "We'll probably do a few more things this coming week."

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Hawks keep focus over weekend

FIELD HOCKEY

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Sophomore Pattie Gillern also leads the conference with 24 shots on goal.

Junior Saleema Rogers stands strong in the goal, with

a spotless 5-0 record, allowing just three shots on goal. Midfielder Tiffany Leister said the extra week of practice will help the Hawkeyes on the road again this weekend.

"I'm glad we practiced last Saturday and stayed focused on what we're doing," Leister said. "I'm excited to play this

week, especially in the Big Ten. Once we're back on the road, we'll be back into the flow of things."

The Hawkeyes will leave Iowa City on Saturday with game time Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. in Columbus, Ohio.

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Former big-league part of firefighting team at WTC site

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IOC President Jacques Rogge answers questions during a news conference at the end of a 3-day long executive board meeting, at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland on Thursday.

Rogge said the Salt Lake Games would offer a unifying force following the strikes by hijacked airliners on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, which claimed thousands of lives.

"The Olympic Games are an answer to the present violence and should not be a victim of the violence," he said. "The Olympics Games are the best message of brotherhood, fraternity and universality. There is no better symbol of the world uniting around the cause."

"I don't know what good we

do for humanity if we were to cancel the games."

Rogge spoke at a news conference at the end of a three-day meeting of the International Olympic Committee's ruling executive board. He said the board gave him "full power to take any decision that might be needed for the Salt Lake City Games."

"We cannot lose time if decisions have to be taken," Rogge said. "It's not a response to a crisis situation, just empowering the president of the IOC, if needed, to take decisions."

Rogge said the decisions could cover financial issues, scheduling of events and "many other aspects."

He confirmed the powers authorized him to cancel the games, but said he would not do so without consulting the board. IOC Vice President Kevan Gosper said cancellation would normally have needed a vote of the full committee of more than 120 members.

"The powers that have been given to me are only for operational issues," Rogge said. "A decision of that nature, of course, is not to be taken by me alone."

"I'm not pessimistic; I don't see a need for that," he added.

It's not unusual for the board to give an IOC president authorization to make decisions on his own. Such a provision is included in the Olympic Charter.

Rogge cited "the need for flexibility" between now and the next executive board meeting in mid-December. After that, the board is due to meet in Salt Lake City on the eve of the games.

Rogge said he had received full assurances from Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief Mitt Romney on security measures.

NFL talking with auto dealers again

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The chances of the NFL being able to move the Super Bowl back a week went from "impossible" to "unlikely" Thursday.

The National Automobile Dealers Association is scheduled to hold its convention in New Orleans the week after the Super Bowl.

On Thursday morning, the car dealers were calling efforts to switch weeks with the NFL "mission impossible." After an afternoon of discussions, they had switched to "mission unlikely."

"We'd really like to be able to help the NFL," Executive Director David Hyatt said. "But let's put it this way, we spent today looking at this even more closely, and there are some logistical issues that are really tough. I'm not saying they're impossible, just very, very tough."

The NFL is looking for a way to keep a full playoff schedule. Since the league must make up last weekend's games to complete the full 16-game schedule, that means juggling the playoffs and Super Bowl, which is scheduled for New Orleans on Jan. 27.

"Our goal is to preserve our playoffs and have all 12 teams," NFL Vice President Greg Aiello said. "Another key priority is to keep the Super Bowl in New Orleans."

One scenario would be to play both conference championship games in New Orleans on Jan. 27 and move the Super Bowl back a week to Feb. 3. To do that the league would have to get the automobile dealers to move their convention, now scheduled for Feb. 2-5.

The dealers turned down the league earlier this week, saying it saw no way to accommodate a request to switch weekends in New Orleans. But reports that the league might be willing to foot part of the bill for making the switch could

mean reopening the discussion, Hyatt said.

"There are no talks scheduled, we haven't heard from the NFL since the commissioner's letter thanking us for considering it," Hyatt said. "But if the NFL were to consider covering the expenses and losses, we would have to take a second look at it."

Although the dealers had not heard from the league, Aiello said he did not think the negotiations were concluded. He also would not rule out the possibility of the league picking up part of the convention costs either.

"We're exploring all possibilities," Aiello said.

Including possibly moving the Super Bowl.

William Talbert, the president and chief executive officer of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Thursday he has spoken with NFL Vice President of Special Events Jim Steeg about having the Super Bowl at Pro Player Stadium.

"We're certainly ready," Talbert said. "[The NFL] has enormous confidence in our ability to conduct a successful Super Bowl."

The league would owe the networks \$40 million-\$60 million for the wild card games that would not be played if the alternate scenarios don't work out.

College football sees security upped

By Richard Rosenblatt
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to say, 'Hey, we've got to rebuild' and 'Life goes on.'"

The 21st-ranked Buckeyes (1-0) play at No. 14 UCLA (2-0) in the only game matching Top 25 teams on Saturday. With about 90,000 fans expected to fill the Rose Bowl, UCLA has stepped up security.

The basic message: Arrive early, come empty-handed, be patient, and be prepared to be searched.

At the Rose Bowl, for example, the rules are:
No backpacks, coolers, or containers are allowed; small purses and diaper bags are permitted, but subject to search.

Sealed plastic bottles of water, soda or juice (2 liters or less) are allowed.

Any fan is subject to search.

At other stadiums, security is even tighter. For Alabama's home game against Arkansas, vehicles with proper passes parking next to the stadium will still be "checked with dogs," Athletics Director Mal Moore said.

Gates open three hours before the game instead of two because long lines are expected as fans are checked before entering Bryant-Denny Stadium; no bags are allowed; and there are "no-fly" restrictions over the area.

"We'll sweep the stadium and make sure it's as safe as ever," Moore said.

In other games involving Top 25 teams, it's No. 2 Florida at Kentucky, No. 5 Texas at Houston, No. 6 Florida State at North Carolina, USC is at No. 7 Oregon, No. 9 Virginia Tech at Rutgers, No. 11 Fresno State at Tulsa, New Mexico State at No. 12 Kansas State, Idaho at No. 13 Washington, No. 16 Northwestern at Duke, Virginia at No. 19 Clemson, Western Michigan at No. 20 Michigan, Michigan State at No. 23 Notre Dame, and No. 25 Louisville at Illinois.

On Thursday night, Rice played No. 4 Nebraska, and No. 17 South Carolina played No. 18 Mississippi State.

At Autzen Stadium, where Oregon (2-0) hopes to extend its home winning streak to 23 in a row, officials won't allow vehicles into the area until five hours before kickoff (7:15 p.m. PDT). In the past, they could arrive the night before and begin setting up for tailgate parties.

"Our fans should feel very safe and extremely secure in Autzen Stadium," AD Bill Moos said. He added there will be many more than the usual 300



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Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Don Young stands on stairs leading to Memorial Stadium Thursday, as he watches the crowd before the Nebraska-Rice football game in Lincoln, Neb.

security personnel at the game.

Ducks tight end Justin Peelle is ready to play.

"I think everyone was really woken up last week," Peelle said. "Hopefully, in the stadiums around the country, I'm sure security is going to be heightened, as it needs to be."

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SPORTS BRIEF

Former big-leaguer part of firefighting team at WTC site

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Years later, Tepedino was part of the celebration at home plate when Atlanta teammate Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer and broke Babe Ruth's record. These days, though, Tepedino has a different perspective on what constitutes greatness.

"My heroes now are the firefighters I'm working with," he said Thursday. "These guys run into buildings when they're on fire, when people are running out."

Tepedino, 53, has been on the job at the site of the World Trade Center collapse, part of the rescue and recovery effort.

A major league first baseman-outfielder from 1967-75, Tepedino has spent 20 years with the city's Fire Patrol.

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NBA cancels international preseason games

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA on Thursday canceled all six of its preseason games scheduled outside the United States and Canada because of last week's terrorist attacks.

Eliminated were games in Cologne, Germany, Pesaro, Italy, Tokyo, and Mexico City.

"In light of the current climate, now is not the right time to travel outside the country if it isn't necessary," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

The Toronto Raptors, Minnesota Timberwolves, Los Angeles Lakers, and Golden State Warriors each lost two games.

The Raptors and Timberwolves were scheduled to play in a doubleheader on Oct. 11 at Pesaro, Italy, with the Raptors to face Germany's Telekom Baskets Bonn and the Timberwolves scheduled against Italy's Scavolini Pesaro. Then the Raptors and Timberwolves were to play each other on Oct. 13 in Cologne.

The Lakers and Warriors had two games scheduled against each other Oct. 13-14 at the Tokyo Dome, and the Los Angeles Clippers were to play the Orlando Magic Oct. 21 at Mexico City.

The league also said that training camps would open on Oct. 1, and all domestic preseason games would be played as scheduled.

Fans at Rose Bowl will receive patriotic placards

PASADENA, Calif. — The first 60,000 fans arriving at the Rose Bowl for Saturday's Ohio State-UCLA game will receive placards bearing the American flag, UCLA spokesman Marc Dellins said Thursday.

A crowd of about 75,000 is expected for the intersectional meeting of the 21st-ranked Buckeyes and No. 14 Bruins, the first game for both schools since the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks on the East Coast.

A moment of silence will be observed in memory of the victims. Los Angeles-based country music star Lila McCann will sing the National Anthem.

Los Angeles area radio stations will have representatives taking donations for the families of the attack victims.

Dellins urged fans to arrive well before the 12:30 p.m. PDT kickoff because everyone is subject to search as part of the increased security at the stadium.

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- Food Service Assist., 6 hrs/day - City High

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- Ed. Assoc., 6 hr. days, Senior High Alternative Center
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- Ed. Assoc., 2.75 hr. days - South East Jr. High

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- 9th Grade Wrestling - West High
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calendar

Obstetrics and Gynecology Postgraduate Course, TBA, IMU.

Diversity Celebration, with guest speaker James Anderson, University of Illinois, today at 12:30 p.m., Jones Common Room, N300, Lindquist Center.

Floating Friday Lecture Series, A Roundtable on Careers and Research in Public History, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 704, Jefferson Building.

Soccer: Iowa vs. Michigan State, today at 4 p.m., Recreation Fields.

English Department Lecture Series, film showing of Writing on Rock, documentary about N. Scott

Momaday, directed by Jeff Porter, today at 4 p.m., Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

Al Jarreau, today at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

Amy Appold, violin, and Heidi Williams, piano, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Martin Ruper, reading, today at 8 p.m., Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Live at Prairie Lights Series, Elizabeth McCracken, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Campus Bible Fellowship, International Dinner, Saturday at 6 p.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

FRIDAY 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	Ellen	Danny	That's Life: Larva	48 Hours: Rookies	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Providence: Dad	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Heroes	Tonight Show				
KFXA	King/Hill	Carey	Dark Angel	Pasadena: Pilot	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	News	Friends	Mole II: Betrayal	Thieves: Pilot	Once and Again	News	Night Lts	Home Imp.	(11:15)			
KIIN	NewsHr.	House	Wash. Rukyer	Market	In Iowa	Wild Islands	Business Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who			
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Dad	Heart	Date	Smarts	Paid Prg.	Eliminate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	News	Spanish	Movie									
KWQC	News	Wheel	Providence: Dad	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	The Tiger's Tale	Bodybuilders	Body Piercing	Warrior Island	Justice Files	Bodybuilders						
WGN	Matters	Susan	Nuns on the Run (PG-13, '90) ***	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
C-SPN	Close Up	American Writers: A Journey Through History		AW or Public Affairs		American Writers						
UNI	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Por Un Beso	Ambro.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	Otro Rollo				
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)			Beetlejuice (PG, '88) *** (Michael Keaton)		Spaceballs (11:15)						
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRV	Bravo Profiles	Hilary and Jackie (R, '98) *** (Emily Watson)		The Last Temptation of Christ (R, '88) ***								
CNBC	Business Market	National Geographic Explorer		News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer							
BET	106/Park NYLA	Talkin' Dirty After Dark (R, '91) *		ComicView	BET Tonight	Midnight Love						
BOX	Off the Air			Off the Air								
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord						
HIST	China Beach	Tales of the Gun	Ultimate Autos	Silver Mines	History's Mysteries	Tales of the Gun						
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Pop	Revenge	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG, '86) *** (William Shatner)	Pop	Shots					
SPEED	AutoW'k	Motor	Car Craz.	Auto	Auto Racing	Motor.	Subaru	AutoW'k	Motor	Car Craz.	Auto	
ESPN	Baseball (Live)					Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	NFL	Baseball			
ESPN2	RPM	2Night	NFL	NFL	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)			X-Games	RPM	2Night		
FOXSP	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox (Live)			Sports	Sports	See This!	Word			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Her Last Chance (96) ** (Kellie Martin)			Prison of Secrets ('97)						
COM	Daily	Stein	Premium Blend	Comedy	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	My Bush!					
EI	Celebrity Adventure	The El True Hollywood Story		Simpson Interviews	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Rugrats	Parents	Inv. ZIM	Rkt Pr	3's Co.	3's Co.	Jeff'sons	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	
FX	The X-Files	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Toughman Champ.	Beach	Beach	Wild Police Videos			
TNT	The Pretender	Message in a Bottle (PG-13, '99) ** (Kevin Costner)		Message in a Bottle (PG-13, '99) ** (Kevin Costner)								
TOON	Samurai Kids WB	Dexter	Grim/Evil	Time ...	'puff	Ed, Edd Dog	Toon	Clampett	8th MS Team			
MTV	MTV Special (4)	Friday Night Videos										
VH1	Legends	Behind the Music	Storytellers	Shania	Stars	Songs of Rock	Rock Show					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Scarface (Part 1) (R, '83) *** (Al Pacino)			Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	Animal	Animals	Wild/Set	Wild/Set	Animal	Animal	Busted	Wild/Set	Wild/Set	Animal	Animal	
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges		Hard Rain (R, '98) ** (Morgan Freeman)		Wayne's World 2 (PG-13, '93) **						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	The Perfect Storm (PG-13, '00) ** (George Clooney)		Taxicab Hot!		Curb	Married	Reverb				
DIS	Family	Lizzie	Model Behavior ('00) **	Man of the House (8:40) (PG, '95) **		Bug ...	So Weird	Heart				
MAX	Perfect (5) (R, '85) *	Under Suspicion (R, '00) **		The Replacements (PG-13, '00) **		Passion	Movie					
STARZ	Movie (5) M. News	Screwed (PG-13, '00) *		Turn It Up (R, '00) ** (Pras)		The Watcher (R, '00) ** (James Spader)						
SHOW	Staying Alive (5:15)	The General's Daughter (R, '99) **		Stargate SG-1		Go/Calif.	Chris Isaak Show	Diaries				

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horoscopes

Friday, September 21, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can prosper by investing in property or mutual funds. Make changes to an insurance policy or financial portfolio. Start a home project that will please everyone and add to their comfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're in a high cycle for romance. You need to socialize if you want to meet potential partners. Mingle with those who have similar interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Here's a chance to make career moves or to catapult into a higher position. Your hard work has not gone unnoticed, so don't be afraid to discuss your goals with superiors. Don't rule out the possibility of starting a small business on the side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expressing yourself openly and honestly should lead you into interesting relationships. New friends could turn into intimate connections if you join clubs or take creative courses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid war on the home front. If you are difficult and emotional, you won't get anywhere with friends or lovers. Be entertaining and exercise charm to win hearts today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a great day to schedule talks with friends, colleagues, or family members. You will find it easier to open up and be direct. The response will be more helpful and caring than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your tendency to spend too much on entertainment and children will set you back further than you thought. Be careful not to misplace your wallet or belongings as losses are likely.

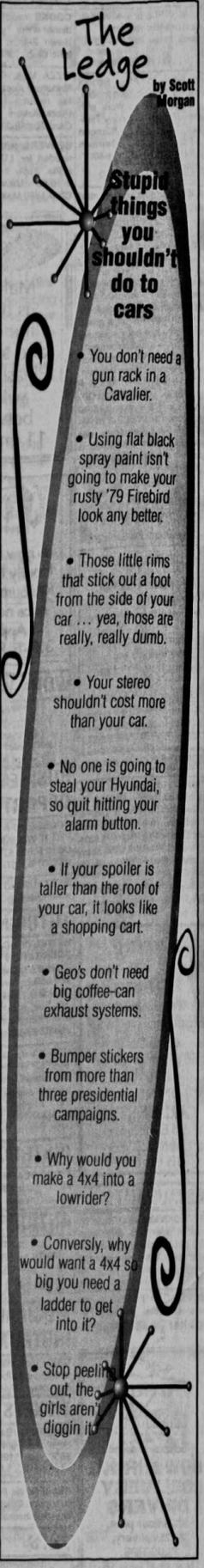
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will find it much easier to talk from the heart today. You should be planning a trip or a project that you believe in. Interacting with people who have similar goals will make you feel and work better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revenge is never the answer. Don't waste your time trying to get back at someone. It's wiser to focus on your financial situation and achieve gains through investments, winning, or gifts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take notice and advantage of the opportunities that are all around. This is a high cycle for work and money. Don't hesitate to ask those in high places to invest in your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have problems with peers. Now is the time to develop your brilliant ideas, but don't share them with others yet. Sit back, observe, and wait until the timing is better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend time learning new information through travel or discussions. Or just listen to someone you respect. Socializing will lead to interesting connections that could turn out to be long-lasting and intimate.



quote of the day

It's a preposterous, poorly written love letter to herself.

— AP entertainment writer **Christy Lemire**, on Mariah Carey's new movie, *Glitter*.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Objections to Charter Amendments
 12:30 p.m. IC Council Work sessions 8/20 pt 1
 1:55 p.m. IC Council Work sessions 8/20 pt 2
 3:55 p.m. Real Stills
 4 p.m. A Bike Ride
 5 p.m. Open Channel

6 p.m. Country Time Country
 7 p.m. SCTV Presents:
 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
 8:30 p.m. A Question of Law
 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
 11 p.m. The Jungle Book

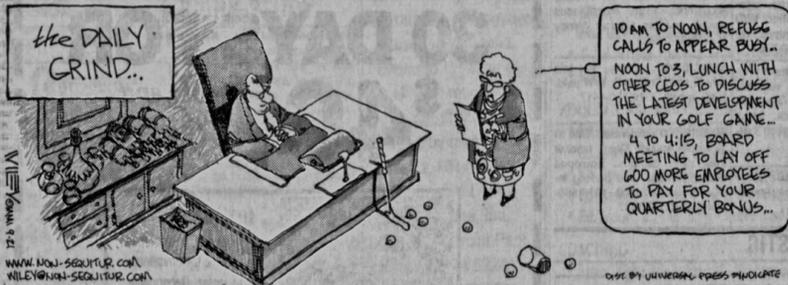
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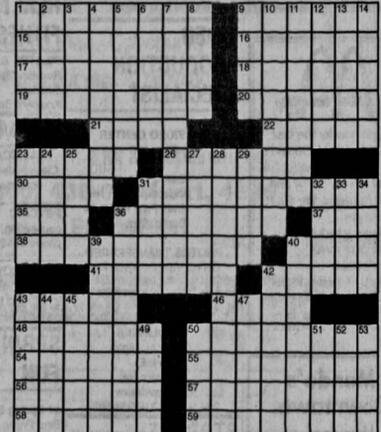
ACROSS

1 Ins and outs of finance?
 9 Red in the face
 15 Isolated
 16 Where a candlestick parks?
 17 Caulks
 18 Vehicle in a no-parking zone, maybe
 19 It lets the sun shine in
 20 "Count me in!"
 21 Apart from this
 22 Old "Hits the spot" sloganer
 23 Remains for the day
 26 Refrain syllables
 30 Meccas

31 Needed things
 35 Part of NATO: Abbr.
 36 Arrival that may annoy
 37 Perfect figure
 38 Where Laval University is
 40 Between a rock and a hard place
 41 Gets dark, perhaps
 42 Thingamajig
 43 Picker-upper
 46 "Hey, wait ..."
 48 Combat zones
 50 Tries to hit
 54 Prepare the way (to)
 55 Helm cry after "Ready about"

DOWN

1 1848 presidential candidate after whom eight U.S. counties are named
 2 Fashion model
 3 Have rolling in the aisles
 4 Whose comet?
 5 Gives a thrashing
 6 Pant sizes
 7 Undecided
 8 9 o'clock, to some
 9 Spot of wine?
 10 Certain vitamins
 11 It's good for climbing hills
 12 Take the lid off
 13 Cons
 14 Words after "Ready or not?"
 23 N.B.A. all-star
 24 Dancing outfit
 25 In a position to help
 27 Welcome, say
 28 Gives help



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OUR TOUR HASP
 USE PANZA ETEIJO
 THE PROMISED LAND
 RED ROSE HAD FED
 ARIEL PARADISE
 CITY OF GOD EROS
 ENS GAIT DWELT

PURGATORY
 ALFIE GALA PPK
 LEON PERDITION
 TARTARUS NONCE
 ARK GAP IVANHOE
 INFERNAL REGIONS
 ROUGE TEASE LOU
 FLOE EAST ESP

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

44 "I a woman?"
 Sojourner Truth
 45 Turn green
 47 Popular board game
 49 Moving well

50 Drive off
 51 Hedge plant with white flowers
 52 Unsubstantial game
 53 Spreads for drying

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Top:
 J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
 President Bush, with first lady Laura Bush at left, and aide Lt. Col. Charles W. ... stands at attention during raising ceremony at Camp ... Md., Sunday. The Americ ... was raised to the top of t ... from the half-staff position ... it has flown since the t ... attacks on Sept. 11.

Right:
 John McConico/Associated Press
 Protesters burn an American flag in Peshawar, Pakistan. Many militant groups in ... aligned with suspected Osama bin Laden have ca ... a jihad, or holy war, ... America if it attacks neig ... Afghanistan.

Coleman

By Grant ...
 The Daily ...
 UI President Mary ... Sunday she will pr ... financial aid and the ... year graduation plan ... deals with record st ... "But everything el ... she warned, promis ... and students updat ... tough situation, ... and it's going to be ... painful."
 Coleman met ... with other adminis ... trators Sept. 21 to ... discuss a proposed ... \$21.9 million budg ... et cut for the cur ... rent fiscal year that ... Gov. Tom Vilsack ... announced last ... week. She said ... details of how the ... cuts would affect ... the university are ... still unclear, but ... virtually every dep ... artment and program ... The university will ... the four-year gradu ... guarantees a studen ... four years if that st ... requirements, Colem ... ly, 16 percent of tuiti ... nue to be appropri ... Vilsack proposed