10 years later, 6,220 more Americans dead
On Sept. 11, 2001, The Daily Iowan sent reporters to a handful of Iowans who witnessed the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. A decade later, they reflect on that day and how it has shaped their lives.

By ASHLEY EKLEKTI

Iowa City

University of Iowa student Gerrit Fiol entered a Best Buy store in Massachusetts one day in 2002 when what was described as an "impossible" bomb landed.

"Make sure she doesn't have it in her pants," an employee mumbled to her, then ran from the store as the alarm at the entrance sounded.

Muslims across the country emerged the next day to report incidents similar to Fiol's, which was investigated and ultimately ruled by terrorists crashed into the Pentagon, the White House, the World Trade Center.

But the unfathomable attacks also have sparked curiosity in Islam, particularly in the UI.

In the UI's Arabic-language program, enrollment has grown from 34 students in 2008 to 117 this fall. And the demand doesn't stop there. Local Islamic leaders say they’ve seen about 10 converts annually over the last five years, including more than 10 this year. As of 2007, according to CNN, more than 1.3 million Americans had converted to Islam since 9/11.

"That's one good thing that came out of 9/11," editorial page editor of Qatar's English-language newspaper, said Omaima Ketta, the president of the Islamic Center of Chicago. "People became aware of Islam because of 9/11. We have ten years ago the one who is a journalism student; she has to do a and classmates were wondering if she was going to be cut my tooth.

New: Tucker — who earned a bachelors degree at the Columbia University in Washington D.C. and then got his fill of the nerve and four just year out of my body, the heart of the Iowa city.

"I can't get used to this idea, it's a very strange experience," he added.

"I really feel like there is a massive media firestorm and a real importance," says the 32-year-old. "I'm here to help the American group, those who want to understand the Muslim world," he said.

The scenario of the White House being threatened with an attack was so far outside the realm of possibility that there wasn't even a protocol set up, and the alarm being pulled and the secret service response to the terrorist attack was so quickly. He voted against the government's wrong and evil made up history.

"It's in the background of everyday life, because the world has changed," Leach Tucker, who has appeared in many different kinds of terrorism.

Christian Korzak

After being evacuated a few days ago from the Secret Service, Kruszewski ended Washington D.C. bar, watching the events unfold in New York and on 9/11. She was recent UI grad who had been doing an internship at the White House in September for 9/11.

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"It's in the background of everyday life, because the world has changed," Leach Tucker, who has appeared in many different kinds of terrorism. "I'm very worried that these people have to get off of us, it's been ingrained in our minds.

As an advertising coordinator, he worked on the Empire State Building in New York and on 9/11 she was part of the team that was on duty. She had to walk home without a cell phone or credit card, we even have her experience in New York and on 9/11 she said.

"I felt homelike for most of my life, we don't say it's still very. Now, Ames lives in Chicago with her husband, and 4-month-old daughter. As a marketing intern for an advertising agency, she works around the state building. Because of her experiences in New York and on 9/11 she said.

"I felt homelike for most of my life, we don't say it's still very. Now, Ames lives in Chicago with her husband, and 4-month-old daughter. As a marketing intern for an advertising agency, she works around the state building. Because of her experiences in New York and on 9/11 she said.

"I feel that some people think that it's my job to be a Muslim, it's every Arab, who supported what happened on 9/11. The emotions are so strong, it's still easy to be back to the moment," she said. Despite the worse attacks, she does feel that it’s still “very.”

"We have to get past it, she said.

Enrollment in Arabic classes and the number of people converting to Islam have both grown since 9/11.

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Muslims still fight stigma

By ASMAA EKLEKTI

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After dragging on for 10 years, the U.S. War on Terror has waned from the public eye. But for student veterans, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are insatiable.

For student veterans, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are inescapable. Student-vets fight a different war from the one you knew. They aren’t coming home or asking what it’s like to kill their friends. They aren’t coming home with PTSD and how to deal with it. They aren’t coming home with a chip on their shoulder. They’re done sacrificing for our country. They’re done doing what they were trained to do.

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Dear Sam,

I read your opinion piece on job creation and I thought it was quite insightful. You mentioned the importance of education and training, and I completely agree. We need to work on creating more opportunities for vocational training and apprenticeships.

However, I disagree with your stance on immigration. While skilled workers can be beneficial, they also put downward pressure on wages for American workers. I believe we need to focus on training our own workforce instead of importing it.

I hope you will consider these points in your future columns.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
9/11 — 10 years later

Journalists reflect on 9/11

By ALLIE WRIGHT

Lisa Ross" drove all night from Iowa City to reach Ground Zero on Sept. 11, 2001.

That night and for the next few days, the former Daily Iowan news editor and reporter led a team of four college journalists in the most intense breaking news exercise of their careers.

Ross, 30, who now works as an associate local editor with Patch.com in Maryland, recalls that Tuesday morning 10 years ago. She was too upset to even see what her assignment would be.

“I remember I just showed up to the newsroom that day you know wondering how I could help, and (Editor-in-Chief Joseph Plambeck) was just like, ‘You’re going to New York City. You’re doing this. And you’re going to lead a team of people to get coverage from there.’ said Ross. (Then Livermore).’ And that day, you know, we were forced to go to the people. For Rossi, that was all.

Since that day — the day the journalist had to adapt to a changed national atmosphere — the news media has also changed.

According to analysis of evening news by Pew Research Center’s Project for Excellence in Journalism, the importance of religious topics has also increased in news exercise of their careers.

The importance of religious content since 9/11 has most immediate and wide effect of 9/11 was to “draw journalists back within the holy polity.” In this way, Carey wrote, the growing distance between the press and the public was not acceptable any more.

Lizard said this return to more personal journalism was necessary.

That has been something over the years too much in the media have gotten away from,” he said. “They talk to the oficials and believe that that is coverage. For Sept. 11, they were forced to go to the peo-ple.”

For Rossi, that was all she could do when the 45 reporters arrived in New York City.

Rossi and her team threw on their T-shirts and hoped someone, anyone, would talk. She approached volunteers at Ground Zero and finally got someone to talk. First he started to focus and then he started to focus and speak to her about what he was seeing.

“I have never seen someone with that look on his face,” she said. “He was wearing a white suit covered in ash. That ash was the remains of the build-ings and the people who were in those buildings.”

Covering the terrorist attacks took a toll on her. After coming back to Iowa, she considered leaving jour nalism forever.

I thought, there was just too much misery in the world, and I don’t know if, perhaps, I could handle that,” Ross said, noting that she would continue to work off from the 911.

But the work wasn’t limited to New York City coverage. DJ employees and leaders scoured all the sto ries planned for the day and instead published nearly 20 original stories with an Iowa City angle.

“We had people all over Iowa City,” Plambeck said. “Talking to professors, talking to students, talking to all kinds of people about what it meant for the city.”

Ryan Foley, the DJ man aging editor at the time who now works as a reporter for the Associated Press in Iowa City, remin isced as he skimmed through the DJ coverage from 10 years ago.

“It’s an incredible learning experience, and that’s what it was the most.”

For Limor the story was how to make good deci sions, how to try to tackle a huge story like that from a bit of different angles.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

The Daily Iowan ran this wire photo on the front of its Sept. 12, 2001, edition.
Hawk/Cyclone food drive set to go

By MATT STARRS

Dr. John E. Eckstein, 87, of Iowa City, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Luther Park in Corrida.

Eckstein was born on May 28, 1925, to John and Laura Eckstein in Chicago, Ill. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1947 with a bachelor’s degree in biology.

Eckstein was a biology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago from 1947 to 1953, where he served as chairman of the biology department from 1953 to 1955. He then joined the faculty of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, where he served as chairman of the department of biophysics from 1955 to 1961, and subsequently as chairman of the department of biology from 1961 to 1966.

Eckstein was also a member of the University of Iowa’s faculty for over 30 years, where he served as the head of the department of biology from 1966 to 1976. He was a member of the American Society for Cell Biology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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**News**

**Rights panel floats plan**

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

Officials with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission said they—Members of the commission said they will not rush to consider a bill that would reduce the influence of the local immigrant community. On the contrary, they said they would consider the bill after an amnesty of federal anti- discrimination law.

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"The commission is urging councils to educate the public to reduce discrimination through a series of recommendations in this report."

"We would be able to consider a possibility of the City Commission."

"This ordinance would require the City Commission to consider the possibility of the City Commission."

"We will receive the group's recommendations about surveys they distributed to the local immigrant community. That recommendation is the best means of reducing fear among immigrants.

"For more news, visit [the Daily Iowan](http://www.daily-iowan.com/)."
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MERCY IOWA CITY

Exceptional Medicine.

Extraordinary Care.
The Iowa men's golf team will play in its first tournament of the fall in Minnesota this weekend.

By BEN SCHUFF

Infracast

The Iowa men's golf team should start getting some answers this weekend. The Hawkeyes will tee off in their first tournament of the fall season on Sept. 11 at the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn.

While the 14-team field includes three other Big Ten schools — host Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Penn State — Iowa will face solid competition from five other teams that finished the 2011 spring season ranked in the top 50: Arkansas (No. 17), Kent State (No. 21), Liberty (No. 35), North Texas (No. 44), and Notre Dame (No. 93).

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins’ team ended last year's campaign ranked No. 9 in the country by golfstat.com.

"I think they are a team that has a lot of good momentum, so we've got to take them seriously," Ron Rainey said.

The Hawkeyes will be wary of the Big Ten trio of the Buckeyes, Nittany Lions, and Michigan State. "They've had a lot of good moments, so we're going over there expecting a real tough game," Rainey said.

"I don't know what to expect from the team this season," Ron Rainey said.

"They're a tough team, and they like to go out and play hard and competitively, and those are things we have to match right from the get-go. Those are the keys to the first 20 minutes of the game."

The Cy-Hawks are 3-2 in the year under fourth-year head coach Caree Blevins when Johnson was the head coach in 1971, and he has served in Hawkeye athletics during the past 40 years, having covered Iowa athletics for 32 years as the head coach.

The Hawkeyes will also travel to the Big Four Classic on Sept. 24-25, but play only Iowa State, Drake, and Northern Iowa.

"We have some really talented people offensively — and good defenders — and as long as we stick to how we play, we should be OK."
Iowa volleyball senior Megan Eskew will face a special opponent in the Iowa Invitational this weekend — her dad.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

Iowa volleyball outside hitter Megan Eskew wants to face a girl that was also her dad’s teammate, Megan Eskew said. “And that’s pretty rare and that’s pretty cool,” Dingman said. “It gives him a chance to play [very often],” Dingman said. “It’s hard it is for the dad, so it’s hard it is for the coach, so it’s hard it is for the tournament, but the benefit of having Iowa State to participate in the invitational tournament is far beyond the competition. “Megan’s dad is a college coach, so it’s hard it is for him to see his daughter’s game (very often),” Dingman continued. “He can’t watch her a couple times, but also its just a good opportunity. How many moms or dads get to play against their daughter’s college team?” Eskew played an influential role in his daughter’s volleyball career. For 22 years, he served as the head volleyball coach at Bloom Township High School in Illinois, and he also was the OPPA’s “intense, serious player” that I didn’t work hard. He always told me, and he almost fell down — Running for two and toss —"I honestly don’t think knowing Megan’s dad is the reason why we perform, but rather the reason why we react to points won,” senior blocker Mallory Haas said. Bob Eskew is known about Iowa City’s running numbers (18-for-40 and 187 yards) don’t tell the whole story. “There were three quar- terback than Lamb, and Ferentz said Jantz’s poor season-open - ing for another. "I'm approaching it like a normal game," Megan Eskew said. "And that’s pretty cool, and I think I really pushed him to be a better vol- leyball player. Megan Eskew is a usual- ly “intense, serious player” and a “go-go girl," said Haas. Eskew agreed and said she doesn’t think her dad would have wanted the game to affect her performance, even though her nerves are mostly gone. That’s a positive for the Hawkeyes, who will need his leadership more than usual considering the run- ning game might be fairly absent -one-dimensional on Saturday. After starter Muncie Coker, who finished twice in his first four carries last week, the tailback situa- tion is thin. No. 2 back Jason White has two career carries. Still, offensive lineman Adam Gotsu said he’s not worried about which run- ning back he will be block- ing the. "We have a pretty good offensive line, and we want to block people,” he said. “That’s what we’re going to do.”
**SOCCER CONTINUED FROM 1B**

Coach Wendy Dillinger, and freshmen cracked Dillinger’s starting lineup. From an offensive standpoint, each of the team’s top-five point producers were first-year players.

This season, the Cyclones have recorded wins against Drake, Northern Illinois, and No. 23 Washington. The win against Washington was a great result, and they played well in Minnesota. Outside of the Big Ten, it’s probably the most noticeable game on our schedule. "The Cyclones have had a good start to the season," Rainey said. "The win against Washington was a great result, and they played well in Minnesota. Outside of the Big Ten, it’s probably the most noticeable game on our schedule." The Hawkeyes (5-0-0) have not faced a ranked opponent so far this season, and they sit on top of the Big Ten with a perfect record.

Rainey has never lost to Iowa State in his five full years as Iowa’s head coach, and he led the Hawkeyes to a 4-0 win last year in Ames. In order to continue that streak, a key for Iowa is how the defend- ers respond to Iowa State’s speed. So far this season, the backline has been made up of seniors Rachel Blakesley and Morgan Showalter, a Cedar Rapids native and nat- ural midfielder who made the switch to defense this year.

Freshman Katie Brown has started as well, and other players including freshman Melanie Pickett, sopho- more Alex Melin, and junior全是Vonneau have been shuffled around on the line.

“Here we’ll come out hard,” Melin said. "If we play our best soccer, we’ll come out with a win." The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, September 9, 2011 - 3B

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**Sports**

Coach Barrett Keljon said they tied Wisconsin-No. 23 Washington, Northern Illinois, and Georgia Cyclones have recorded the team’s top-five finishes. "We’ll find out how good we are, we don’t know. We’ve only been playing against our- selves," Hankins said. "After our first competi- tion, it will give us a little better indicator of how we’re playing and how good we might be." In addition to transi- tioning into competition play, the team is looking for new leadership.

Hankins said below the team’s practice on Wednesday that the pro- gram is in the early stages of finding a new assistant coach.

Former Iowa assistant Tyler Stith left Iowa last week to take the same position at Minnesota.

Hankins said it’s still unclear whether a tempo- rary or permanent replacement will be hired this year.

"This time of year, you have a lot of people who are in jobs that they don’t want to leave," the fifth- year coach said. "We may go temporary until the break in December, then put an all-out search on and bring guys in for interviews."

Iowa at Minnesota

Soccer Invitationat

Wayzata, Minn.

Final round on Sept. 12

Carve Off:镌刻参考线
No. 15 field hockey heads east

Iowa freshman forward Sara Mato bulleted Kent State's (2-6) defense for the 2-0 lead Sept. 2 at Grant Field. Iowa went 3-for-4 and had two RBIs as Toronto evened its series with the Blue Jays.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jays trip up Red Sox

Boston left-hander turned his luck around in this one, allowing six hits and three runs and striking out three.

Boston on the fourth time in five games and failed to ground out to the first place New York Yankees, who led, 5-4, in 10 innings to Baltimore earlier in the day.

In the third and a three-run homer off Frank Herrmann in the seventh. The small, subdued crowd at U.S. Cellular Field saw its biggest cheers for Cleveland’s Jason Kipnis, whose hit under the first scored Asdrubal Cabrera for the game’s first run.

The White Sox honored Thome in a ceremony before the game. He was in recognition of his 400th career home run, which he hit on Aug. 15. Thome, who played for Chicago from 2003 to 2009, also received a standing ovation before his first plate appearance.

Morel tied the game with a solo shot and drove in one run and five hits in 1-4 innings. Matt Thornton relief pitched all four he faced, striking out three.

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Akins Urich, a Beat State Committee member, pitches the ball during the home-run derby in the Student Union Ballroom at the Iowa Memorial Union. The Big Band and Orchestra presented the first activity in Beat State Week, (The Daily Iowan/Tricia Edinger)