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Digging out of a nightmare

The day after: grim carnage, few leads

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the smoldering ashes of the World Trade Center slowly yielded unimaginable carnage, investigators fanned out across the country Wednesday, trying to track the conspirators who orchestrated an unprecedented day of terror from the air.

The few stories that remained of the trade center's south tower collapsed Wednesday afternoon in yet another plume of thick smoke. No injuries were reported; rescuer workers were evacuated from a portion of the area where the 1,350-foot titans stood.

Police and fire officials said there were problems with other "mini-collapses" among some badly damaged buildings nearby, and when the towers were destroyed, the Marriott World Trade Center hotel fell with them. The search and rescue mission continued despite the problems.

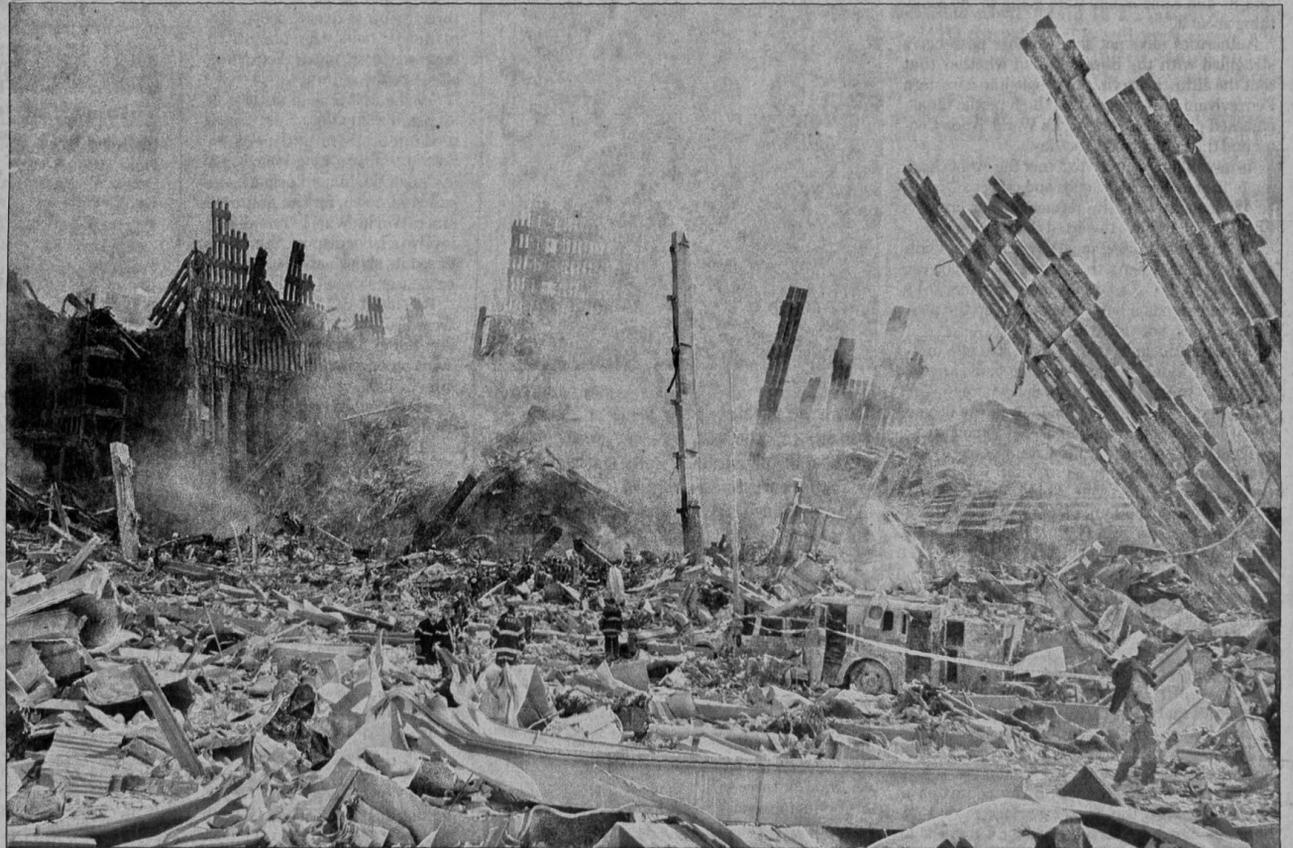
The devastation turned the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan into a dust-covered ruin of girders and boulders of broken concrete. A Brooks Brothers clothing store became a morgue, where workers brought any body parts they could find.

The workers' grim task was interrupted by brief epiphanies of life, such as when a fortunate victim was pulled alive from the wreckage of the steel-and-glass buildings. Four victims, three of them police officers, have been pulled from the wreckage.

In Washington, the Bush administration disclosed that the White House and Air Force One may originally have been among the targets of Tuesday's devastation.

The investigation swept from a Boston hotel to Florida and points beyond in an attempt to determine just who was behind the attacks in which two hijacked airliners blasted into the 110-story towers, a third dove into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed in western Pennsylvania.

President Bush condemned the onslaught as "acts of war," and NATO gave the United States its backing for a



military response if the attacks were directed from abroad.

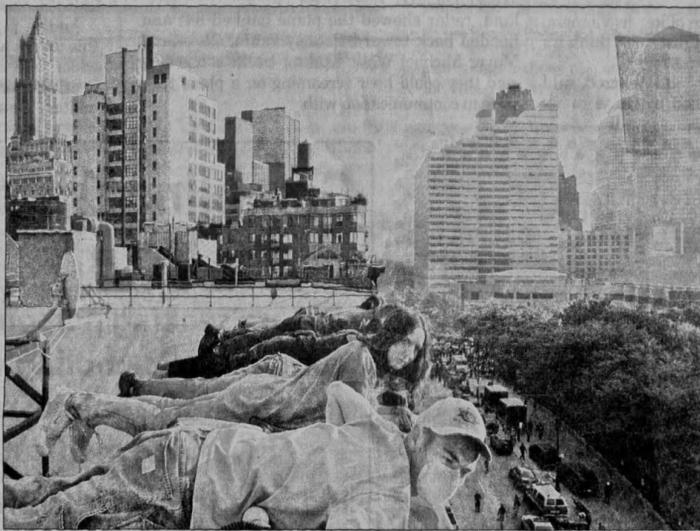
While investigators and diplomats moved forward in their tasks, progress for rescuers in New York was slow. Cranes and heavy machinery were used, but only gingerly, for fear of dislodging wreckage and harming any survivors. Searchers with picks and axes worked slowly, too, and sometimes when they opened pockets in the debris, fires flared.

Companies that leased space in the trade center started dealing with the awful consequences of the violence. Thirty-eight people from Fred Alger Management Inc. were missing, including the company's president, David Alger.

"The terrorist attack is a personal tragedy for my family as well as for all of our employees and their families," said Fred Alger, the company's founder and David's brother.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the best estimate is a "a few thousand" victims would be left in each building. There were

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Above:

Virgil Case/Associated Press
Firefighters work in the rubble of the World Trade Center towers in New York Wednesday. The towers collapsed Tuesday after being struck by two commercial aircraft in a terrorist attack.

Left:

Mark Lennihan/Associated Press
James Bahn, foreground, and Irena Musial watch from a building rooftop on Greenwich Street in New York Wednesday, as the street below is filled with rescue workers and equipment.

Above:

Adel Hana/Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat donates blood at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City Wednesday. Arafat, along with hundreds of Palestinians, participated in a blood drive for the victims of the deadly airline hijackings in the United States that he condemned as a "horrible attack."



Below:

Richard Drew/Associated Press
A line of front loaders and trucks en route to the World Trade Center fill New York's West Street Wednesday. Rescue workers dug for bodies in mountains of rubble as the city struggled to recover from the airborne attacks on the World Trade Center Tuesday that shut down the nation's financial capital and etched a new skyline in terror.



The city that never sleeps left numb with grief, anger

By Peter Boylan and Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK CITY — At 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, the George Washington Bridge, one of New York City's busiest thoroughfares, was empty.

Meanwhile, in midtown Manhattan, throngs of distraught New Yorkers were shocked. Some were outraged, angrily voicing their opinions to whomever would listen. Others congregated near portable radios, or with companions on street corners, sharing what little fresh news they could come by.

At 14th Street and Broadway, citizens clamored in front of a police barricade, craning their necks for a view of the smoldering remains of the World Trade Center. The center's two towers were the target of a violent terrorist attack that claimed the lives of probably thousands,

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Just a few blocks from the trade center, NYU students experience the tragedies firsthand. See story, Page 1B



CAMPUS Muslim students maligned

As Americans, they condemn Tuesday's attacks; as Muslims, they fear unwarranted retaliation. See story, Page 1B

NATION Building a case

Thousands of FBI agents and personnel work to discover who's responsible for Tuesday's tragedies; they have already identified more than a dozen hijackers. See story, Page 7A

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Ledger by Scott Morgan

What can we say?

At a time like this it's hard to find things to laugh at. Although for some of us, especially those of us who have friends or family in New York, humor may be one of the only ways to get through this tough time. We all need to take a look at life, and all the good things we have, and just be thankful that everything isn't as evil as what happened Wednesday. Events like this can make us realize it although we spend much of our time fighting among ourselves, when tragedies happen, it's good to know our country rally together to support one another. Right now is a time to take what we have, enjoy it, and live our lives. For god's sake, find something to laugh at.

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On doomed flight, passengers may have thwarted hijackers

By Martha Raffaele
Associated Press

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — Just before United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, a passenger telephoned his wife, told her the plane had been hijacked, and said he and some others were going to "do something about it."

Authorities have not said whether passengers struggled with the hijackers and whether that sent the airliner carrying 45 people into a western Pennsylvania field instead of a high-profile target. Hijacked planes hit New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday.

As investigators pieced together the events leading to the crashes, loved ones and others speculated Wednesday that the passengers or crew on Flight 93 might have thwarted the hijackers.

"It sure wasn't going to go down in rural Pennsylvania. This wasn't the target; the target was Washington, D.C.," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. "Somebody made a heroic effort to keep the plane from hitting a populated area."

"I would conclude there was a struggle and a heroic individual decided I'm going to die anyway, I might as well bring the plane down here."

At least one phone call made from the doomed plane suggested that might be what happened.

Thomas Burnett told his wife, Deena, that "a group of us are going to do something," she said. Burnett learned of the World Trade Center attacks during the four phone calls he made to his wife, and he calmly told her that he and other passengers would try to take action against the hijackers.

"He thought he was going to be home. He was going to solve this problem," Deena Burnett told reporters at her home in San Ramon, Calif., Wednesday.

The plane crashed approximately 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh after first flying near Cleveland and then turning around. The plane was said to be flying erratically and losing altitude. The FBI would not comment on speculation about a struggle on board.

U.S. officials have said on the condition of anonymity that the Secret Service feared the hijackers may have headed for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland about 85 miles from the crash site.

But Murtha, an intelligence officer in Vietnam, played down those reports. "I just don't think it's that significant" a target, he said.

In Washington, Attorney John Ashcroft said each of the planes was seized by three to six



Associated Press

This is an undated family photo of Thomas E. Burnett, Jr., who was a passenger aboard the hijacked United Flight 93, which crashed in rural western Pennsylvania with 45 people aboard Tuesday. Burnett, 38, called his wife moments before the hijacked plane crashed. He told her, "I know we're all going to die — there's three of us who are going to do something about it."

hijackers armed with knives and box cutters. Some were trained as pilots in the United States, Ashcroft said.

Analysts said recovery of Flight 93's cockpit voice recorder could be key in determining what happened. The FBI assistant agent in charge, Roland Corvington, said more than 200 investigators were on the scene and that the search might continue for three to five weeks.

Corvington said it would be difficult to identify any human remains.

The plane left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco at 8:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday. As it approached Cleveland, radar showed the plane banked left and headed back toward Pennsylvania. Cleveland Mayor Michael White said air-traffic controllers said they could hear screaming on a plane they were in communication with.

Attacks' magnitude confounding U.S.

By David Foster
Associated Press

We reach for comparisons, and they all fall short. We search for ways to make sense of Tuesday's terror, and nothing rises from history to satisfy.

The attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon — and the responses they provoked across America — were of a scale and scope unimaginable until this week.

From ground zero in lower Manhattan, where two 110-story skyscrapers crumpled, to remote Alaska, where oil tankers stopped loading, and people stood in line three hours to donate blood, the attacks shook the nation in unprecedented, unparalleled, and often unexpected ways.

For the first time in history, all airplanes nationwide were grounded, from jetliners in Boston to firefighting helicopters in California. Major League baseball shut down, for the first time since World War I that didn't involve a labor dispute. Starbucks closed its shops nationwide. Weyerhaeuser stopped logging.

President Bush was shuttled from Florida to Louisiana to an Air Force base in Nebraska in what observers believe is the first time a U.S. president has been flown about the country for security reasons.

"This is so big," said Lucas Gray, 30, a cartoon animator who lives in Olympia, Wash., and normally manages to keep the larger world at bay. "This is the biggest, scariest thing that has ever happened in my lifetime."

In any American's lifetime, for that matter. In lives lost, it was far bigger than the Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168. It was bigger than any modern earthquake, flood, or hurricane.

The attack drew immediate comparisons with the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, but even that event pales next to this week's attack. In lives lost, authorities say this week's death toll may easily outstrip that in the Pearl Harbor attack, which killed more than 2,400.

And in psychological impact, this week's attack struck deeper, wider, and closer to home. The Pearl Harbor attack killed mostly military personnel, it struck at a

time when the world was already girding for war, and it occurred on a remote Pacific island that wasn't a state yet.

Tuesday's attacks, by contrast, hit twin power centers of the nation, killing mostly civilians and making Americans everywhere wonder if they might be next in the path of violence.

"This is worse than Pearl Harbor ever was because that was our job, to be put in harm's way," said Bob Montgomery, 72, of Danville, Ill., who was an airman during World War II.

Part of the psychological damage incurred by this week's

attack comes from its unexpectedness. The jetliners appeared literally out of the blue.

Four jetliner hijackings occurred on one day, after years without any in the United States.

Aside from Pearl Harbor, foreign attacks on American soil have been rare, and the most serious date back to the 1800s. In 1812, British forces burned the new capital at Washington, D.C., and in 1846, a brief incursion by Mexican troops across the Rio Grande started the U.S.-Mexican war, which subsequently was fought nearly all in Mexican territory.

By Deborah M
Associated Press

A day after suspected terrorist attacks in New York, London, Arab-American and Sikh leaders rejected radical vandalism and against their commu-

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TERROR'S WAKE

U.S. Muslims report attacks

By Deborah Kong
Associated Press

A day after suspected terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Arab-American, Muslim, and Sikh leaders reported sporadic vandalism and assaults against their communities.

Mosque windows were shattered in Texas, a New York man was arrested for an alleged anti-Arab threat, and a prison fight broke out over Muslim slurs in Washington state.

"I'm urging people not to play into the hands of the terrorists, not to act like them," said Nihad Awad, the executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C.

The prime suspect for the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, authorities said, was Osama bin Laden, a wealthy Saudi fugitive who authorities have blamed for several past terrorist attacks.

In Suffolk County, N.Y., authorities arrested a man who allegedly made an anti-Arab threat and pointed a handgun at a gas-station employee.

In Texas, at least six bullets shattered windows at the Islamic Center in Irving. A window at the Islamic Center in Carrollton also was broken by a slingshot-type device, police said.

Authorities there and in several other jurisdictions said they were unsure whether the threats were related to the terrorist attacks.

In Astoria, N.J., Ramandeep Singh, a Sikh who wears a turban for religious reasons, said he had garbage and stones thrown at his car and stayed home from work.

In a Washington state prison, a fight broke out during television reports of the attacks. A sheriff's spokesman said that one inmate loudly criticized Muslims, and then a Muslim inmate threw him to the floor, causing cranial hemorrhaging.

American Muslim groups rushed Tuesday to condemn the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They cautioned other Americans not to blame followers of Islam until investigators determine who was responsible.

"Our hearts, thoughts, and prayers go out to the families who have lost loved ones on this terrible day," said one group, the Islamic Institute of Washington.

Imam Hassan Qazwini, the religious leader of the Islamic Center of America in Detroit, pleaded against rushing to link the Muslim community to Islamic terrorists.

"We are shocked, and we are stunned, and we are saddened by this national tragedy," he said. "We are no exception to American society."

"I hope we are not going to see some horrific event directed against any innocent person."

Between 6 million and 7 million Americans consider themselves Muslim, according to a study released in April.

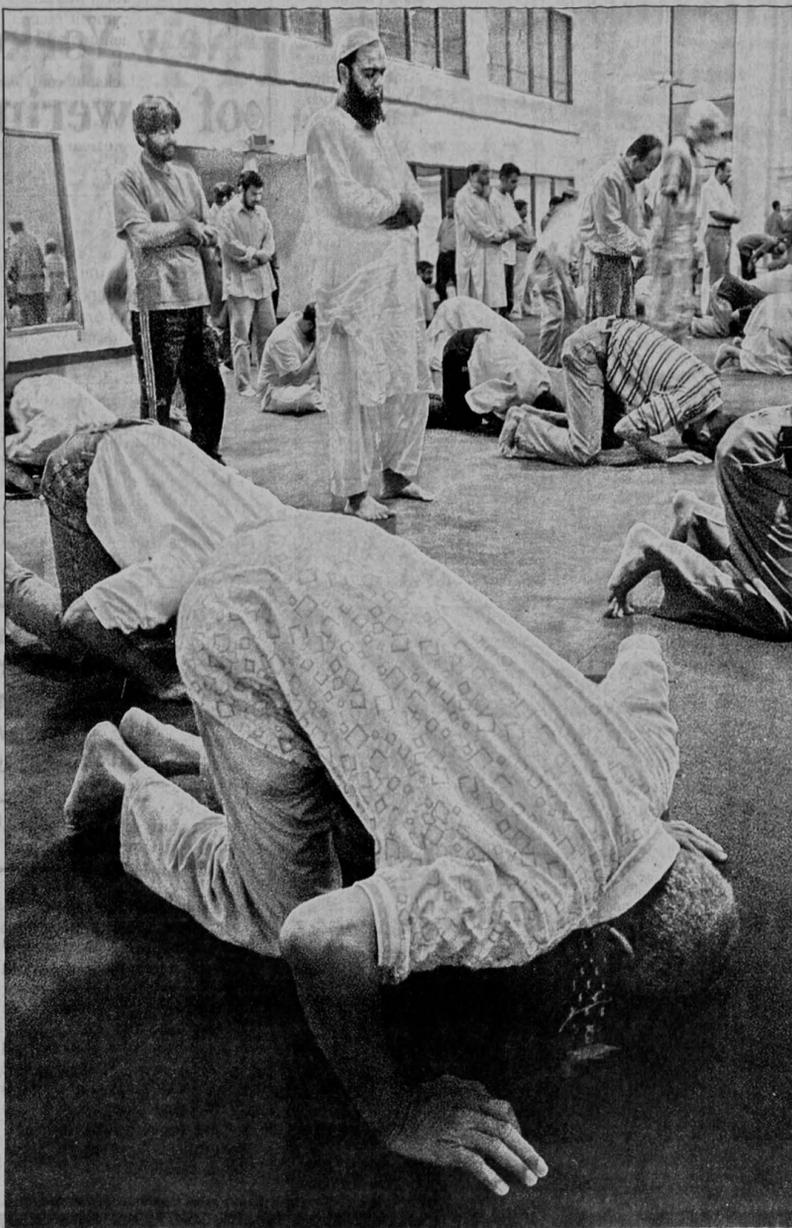
Michigan has approximately 350,000 Arab-American residents, most of them in and around Detroit, according to David Nassar, the Arab-American Institute's national field director. Michigan has the nation's highest concentration of Arab-Americans — although California has the most overall, he said.

The attacks destroyed New York's World Trade Center towers, badly damaged the Pentagon, and left 45 people dead after a hijacked jetliner crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

"We are all Americans, and as Americans, we are outraged at this devastating loss of human life and the act of cowardice perpetrated against innocent people," the American Arab Chamber of Commerce based in Dearborn, Mich., said in a statement. "We mourn for those who lost their lives."

The Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, mindful of anti-Islamic sentiment after the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, cautioned Muslims who wear traditional clothing such as head scarves to stay out of public areas in the immediate future, lest they be harassed.

In the first few days after the 1995 bombing, before it was linked to Timothy McVeigh, Muslims reported more than 200 incidents of harassment, threats,



Michael Mulvey/Associated Press

Muslims pray for the people who were injured and killed in Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon during an evening vigil at the Dallas Central Mosque Tuesday.

or violence, the council said.

Other groups also cautioned the media.

"We ask the media to be fair and accurate and to not sensationalize their reporting. We would hope that the mistakes made in the early reporting of the Oklahoma City bombing are not repeated," said the Majlis Ash-Shura of New Jersey, a council of mosques and Islamic organizations.

The Newark, N.J.-based group said that "killing innocent people is a criminal act in Islam."

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Ghazala Hayat, the chairwoman of the Islamic Foundation of Greater St. Louis, said

many people believe incorrectly that Muslims support terrorism. Any practicing Muslim "realizes that the actions of today are not acceptable in any society," she said.

Across Florida, security was tightened as mosques and schools safeguarded against potential backlash from the terrorist attacks.

"We pray that Muslims are not behind it," said Nahla Al-Arian, a teacher at a private Islamic school at the Islamic Cultural Center in Tampa. "The kids got so scared. There was one little girl who said, 'Is our school going to be knocked down?'"

In Orlando, an Islamic school sent its students home early after receiving several "hate

calls." Muslim women, easily identifiable by their traditional head covering and robes, were being harassed, said Muhammad Musri, the president of the Islamic Society of Central Florida.

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NATO: Carnage an attack on alliance

By Paul Geitner
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In a strong show of support, Washington's NATO allies declared Wednesday that the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington can be considered an attack on the whole alliance if they were directed from abroad.

"An attack on one is an attack on all," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said after the alliance's 19 ambassadors decided to invoke Article 5 of the NATO charter for the first time in the alliance's history.

The decision obliges America's allies to provide support for any military operation against those responsible if Tuesday's attacks were committed by foreigners, he said.

"The country that is attacked has got to make the decision and has got to be the one that asks for help," Robertson said. "They have not reached that judgment as to who did it and why they did it."

Shortly before the announcement, Secretary of State Colin Powell said invoking the principle would not necessarily mean using NATO force against terrorists and their protectors. It could include anything from opening up air space and providing intelligence to contributing troops and equipment.

Powell telephoned the leaders of the United Nations, NATO, and the European Union Wednesday in search of support for a coordinated response to the attacks on the World Trade Towers and the Pentagon.

He made two calls to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and also spoke with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and top officials from Germany, Canada, and Italy, among other countries.

In a separate show of allied solidarity, the European Union pledged Wednesday to help U.S. authorities track down and "punish those responsible" for Tuesday's attacks.

At a special meeting, EU foreign ministers meeting asked "all Europeans to observe three minutes of silence" on Friday at 6 a.m. EDT.

They declared Friday a "day of mourning" in all 15 EU nations because the attacks were "not only on the United States, but against humanity itself and the values of freedom we all share."

"There will be no safe haven for terrorists and their sponsors," the EU ministers said in a statement. "The Union will work closely with the United States and all partners to combat international terrorism."

NATO officials stressed there was no discussion of military intervention at this point.

"At the moment this is an act of solidarity," Robertson said, adding that the declaration "in no way" binds the United States "against taking action on its own."

A senior German official, meanwhile, said German, French, British, and Israeli secret services consider Saudi exile Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect behind the attacks.

"The way it was carried out, the choice of targets, the military approach, the highly professional preparation and the presumably large financial resources ... (all) mean there are many points that indicate we should look for the perpetrators among those around Osama bin Laden," Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's chief of staff said.

Frank Walter added that Germany expects the United States to launch strikes against whomever it determines carried out the attacks.

The notion of an attack against one ally being considered an attack against all dates back to the alliance's founding in 1949. Originally intended to be applied in case of a Cold War attack, Robertson said the principle "is no less valid" today.

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55 confirmed fatalities — a number that was sure to grow. Another 1,700 injuries were reported.

The four hijacked planes carried 266 people, none of whom survived.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said an estimate that as many as 800 people were killed at the Pentagon may be far too high.

Authorities had "specific credible information" that both Air Force One and the White House were targets and that "the plane that hit the Pentagon may have been headed for the White House," said Sean McCormack, a spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council.

There also was speculation that, in the case of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, the hijackers intended to attack elsewhere but were thwarted by male passengers.

In a phone call from the air, businessman Thomas Burnett had told his wife, Deena: "I know we're all going to die — there's three of us who are going to do something about it." Then, Burnett told his wife, "I love you, honey" and the call ended, according to the family's priest, the Rev. Frank Colacicco.

Investigators out fanned across the nation, and beyond, looking for information that would pinpoint the culprits.

A Venice, Fla., man said FBI agents interviewed him and said two men who stayed in his home last summer while training at a local flight school were among the hijackers.



Above: Alex Fuchs/Associated Press
Firefighters make their way through the blown-out facade of a World Financial Center building as they head in the direction of the destroyed towers of New York's World Trade Center, following a terrorist attack that leveled the twin towers in lower Manhattan Tuesday.



Below: Alex Fuchs/Associated Press
Firefighters walk through the destruction at New York's World Trade Center.

New Yorkers tell tale of towering inferno

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according to estimates.

"I've been out since 6 o'clock yesterday morning," New Jersey State Trooper M. Dohn said around 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He had been directing vehicles shuttling in water, blood, and emergency care most of the night and the morning, he said. When he gets home, he said, he will kiss his children and tell them about his day.

"I just tell them, somebody did something bad," he said.

For many New Yorkers, Tuesday's tragedy left an indelible mark upon the landscape and culture of the city.

A man on a subway bound for 57th Street spoke to a woman nearby about Tuesday's brutal act. As his voice rose, other passengers averted their eyes.

If someone killed his brother, he said, then he would find that man and kill him, too. The U.S. government should do the same to whoever destroyed the World Trade Center, he said.

Another New Yorker and former Cedar Rapids resident Jim Debth was homeless Wednesday after being forced to evacuate his apartment, which is 600 yards from the trade center.

"I was eating breakfast, and I heard a sonic boom, and the building shook a little," he said. "The first plane hit the tower, and I grabbed my camera and ran downstairs."

Debth reached the street in time to witness the fiery aftermath of the first explosion. When the second plane hit, everyone started running, he said.

"All of a sudden, you saw this huge, billowing gray/black cloud of dust coming up the street," he said. "It was a towering inferno, and you were a part of it."

At 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, during what would normally be rush-hour, residents crowded Union Square Park.

People placed flowers, candles, and business cards on giant pieces of construction paper lining the park's walkways. Two men argued about God's presence during Tuesday's catastrophe,

while a trio of women sang "Stand by Me."

At the crowd's outskirts, a woman clung to a blue bandanna, rocking herself tearfully back and forth.

On one of the makeshift memorials nearby, the following was left by an anonymous writer: "The fire has forged us into one people — New Yorkers. My city in ruins, rise up."

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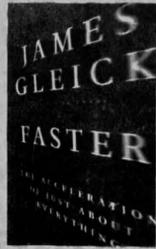
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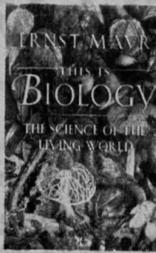
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U.S. stock markets to reopen Friday

By Lisa Singhania
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's stock markets won't reopen until Friday at the earliest, as New York's financial district struggles to recover from a terrorist attack that devastated the World Trade Center.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt had said earlier that he believed the markets would be ready to open today, said SEC spokesman John Heine.

But New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard A. Grasso said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference that pending a meeting today, the stock markets hoped to resume trading Friday. The opening would be no later than Sept. 17, he said. The meeting will include officials of financial markets, big Wall Street firms, and the SEC.

Treasury Undersecretary Peter Fisher, who also spoke at the news conference, said government bond trading would resume this morning. Earlier, officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where futures contracts are traded, said they would resume trading today.

The shutdown on the NYSE, the nation's oldest exchange, already was the longest since the market closed for two days at the end of World War II. The NYSE's longest closing was nearly four months during World War I.

Grasso said the securities officials wanted to avoid doing anything that would interrupt the recovery operation at the devastated trade center site, several



Associated Press

Broken windows and debris fill the entrance to the Lehman Brothers headquarters in New York Tuesday. Terrorists crashed two planes into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart Tuesday morning in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that collapsed the 110-story buildings, spreading wreckage over the area.

blocks from the NYSE.

"Our first and primary concern is restoring the public's confidence that this marketplace ... will be up and functioning — and no one can interrupt that resolve," he said.

The trade center is a few blocks from the NYSE in the area known as the Financial District, home to dozens of investment houses and brokerages. Its twin 110-story towers, among the tallest skyscrapers in the world and a distinctive part of the city's skyline, collapsed Tuesday after two hijacked jetliners crashed into them, scattering

debris throughout the area.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, where energy futures are traded, is in the nearby World Financial Center, which was not directly hit in the plane assault.

Overseas, markets plunged Wednesday in continuing reaction to the terrorism in the United States.

Some European and Asian companies watch aftermath

By Bruce Stanley
Associated Press

LONDON — European and Asian companies struggled Wednesday to adjust to the impact of the terrorist attacks in the United States, while doing their best to conduct business as usual. Consumer confidence, and the heightened risk of a global recession, hang in the balance.

Many companies focused on learning the whereabouts of staff in the United States and said it was still too early to assess financial costs.

"We don't want to go into those kinds of discussions. We prefer to focus on the people," said Mats Madsen, a spokesman for Swedish mobile phone company LM Ericsson.

Ericsson evacuated and closed its office in downtown New York. All its employees, numbering fewer than 30, were safe, Madsen said.

Investment bank Morgan Stanley was trying to determine the fate of 3,500 employees who worked at the World Trade Center.

Key European stock markets ended the day higher after choppy trading. The Paris Stock exchange finished up at 1.3 percent, Germany's Deutsche Boerse rose 1.4 percent, and the London Stock Exchange closed 2.8 percent higher.

But share prices fell across Asia, with the key index for the Tokyo stock market closing down about 7 percent, a nearly

18-year low. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index closed 9 percent lower and Singapore's Straits Times Index was off 7.4 percent.

Among those companies directly affected by the terrorist assault were airlines, which grounded all flights to North America because of the closure of U.S. airports. Some, including Swissair and British Airways, went further, suspending service to Lebanon and Pakistan. Israel continued to bar all foreign commercial flights to its cities.

"This terrible event will affect the global economies, travel patterns as well as fuel prices, and it will increase the uncertainty in our business," SAS said in a statement.

Midway Airlines, a U.S. carrier, cited the effect of Tuesday's attacks on its already precarious financial situation in announcing Wednesday it would suspend all operations, putting about 1,700 employees out of work.

Other industries were hampered by the virtual halt in business travel to North America.



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Americans living off fat of the land

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nearly 40 million American adults are obese, new figures show, continuing a decade-long climb in numbers despite efforts by health officials to encourage a sensible diet and plenty of exercise.

"Far too many of us are not following this simple prescription," said Tommy Thompson, the Health and Human Services secretary.

The 2000 national obesity average of 19.8 percent is up

from 12 percent in 1991, according to a government survey. Twenty-two states had a rate last year of 20 percent or higher, while no state had a rate that high in 1991, the authors said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

In addition, more than half of Americans — 56.4 percent — were overweight, compared with 45 percent in 1991.

The increase has contributed to a parallel rise in diabetes, with 15 million diagnosed adult cases last year, compared with 9 million in 1991.

That adds up to approximately 1 in 5 American adults who are obese and 1 in 14 diabetic — twin epidemics that threaten to overwhelm the health-care system, researchers said.

"If we continue on this course for the next decade, the public-health implications in terms of both disease and health-care costs will be staggering," said Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where the research was conducted.

Diabetes alone accounts for

\$100 billion in health-care spending each year, Thompson said.

Most cases are likely adult-onset diabetes, which can be brought on by being overweight and, like obesity, is largely preventable, said Ali Mokdad, a CDC epidemiologist and study leader.

Obesity-related diseases already are the second-leading causes of premature deaths, behind smoking, implicated in 300,000 deaths yearly, Mokdad said.

His team's findings are based on random telephone surveys with 184,450 adults aged 18 and

older. The researchers calculated body-mass index, a height-weight ratio. A body-mass index of at least 30 is obese; one of 25 is considered overweight.

Approximately 27 percent did not engage in any physical activity, and only 24 percent said they followed the government recommendation to eat fruits and vegetables at least five times daily.

While most participants said they were trying to maintain or lose weight, only 17.5 percent were following key recommen-

dation to eat less and increase physical activity.

The study also found that Colorado has the lowest numbers for obesity, while Mississippi has the highest.

"We're a pretty exercise-friendly state. We have access to a lot of recreation — ski resorts, trails, walking, and bike paths," said Pat Barnett of Colorado's Department of Public Health and Environment.

And, true to the stereotype, greasy, fried foods, Barnett said.

Gov't Laden

By Denise L. ...
Associated P...

BOSTON — Terrific mind Osama bin Laden's strong family ties and supporters in Boston who hijacked and demolished the World Trade Center took off.

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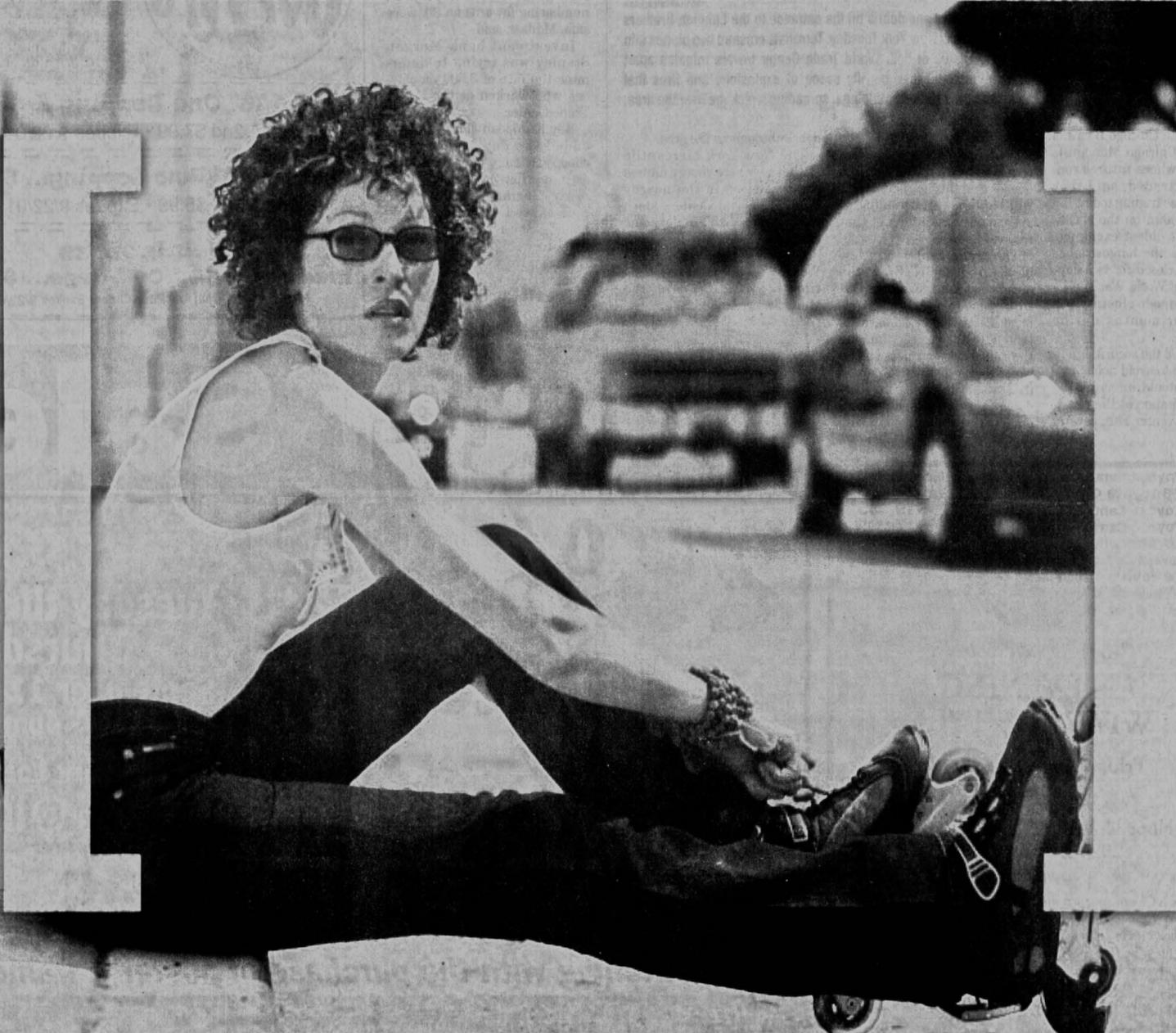
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Gov't finds bin Laden ties in Boston

By Denise Lavole
Associated Press

BOSTON — Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden has strong family ties and a group of supporters in Boston, where the two hijacked airliners that demolished the World Trade Center took off.

One of bin Laden's brothers set up scholarship funds at Harvard, while another relative owns six condominiums in an expensive complex in the Charlestown section of Boston. Two bin Laden associates once worked as Boston cab drivers, including one who was jailed in Jordan on charges of plotting to blow up a hotel full of Americans and Israelis.

Bin Laden's Boston connections are now being closely scrutinized as authorities focus their investigation on terrorist cells with possible ties to him, said Robert Fitzpatrick, the former second-in-command in the FBI's Boston office.

"The activity of this group here is obviously significant," he said Wednesday.

Investigators are interviewing drivers from Boston Cab Co., where two known associates of bin Laden once worked, to see if they had ties to baggage handlers, who in turn may have

supplied weapons to the hijackers, Fitzpatrick said.

"They are going to look at the cab drivers again — because they are predominantly Middle Eastern — and they are going to look at a possible link between them and the baggage handlers," Fitzpatrick said, based on his information from law-enforcement colleagues.

"They could thwart the security by having a baggage handler put the material aboard the plane. That link is being investigated."

Last year, the FBI investigated the Boston activities of the two cab drivers, Bassam A. Kanj, a Lebanese native, and Raed M. Hijazi, a Palestinian. The men were tied by investigators to separate military and terrorist plots allegedly financed by bin Laden.

Both men lived for years in Boston and Everett, a suburb north of Boston.

Kanj, 35, was killed in Lebanon last year in an attack against the Lebanese army. Hijazi was charged in Jordan with plotting a New Year's Day 2000 hotel bombing.

Bin Laden, a rich Saudi exile who is believed to be living in Afghanistan, also has had family members living in the Boston area for the past decade.

FBI finds links to terrorist networks

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have identified more than a dozen hijackers of Middle Eastern descent in Tuesday's bombings and gathered evidence linking them to Osama bin Laden and other terrorist networks, law-enforcement officials said.

The massive investigation stretched from the Canadian border, where officials suspect some of the hijackers entered the country, to Florida, where some of the participants are believed to have learned how to fly commercial jetliners before the attacks. Locations in Massachusetts and Florida were searched for evidence.

At least one hijacker on each of the four planes was trained at a U.S. flight school, said Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. The flight schools were in Florida and at least one other state. The hijackers used both cash and credit cards to purchase their plane tickets and hotel rooms.

The names of two men being sought by authorities emerged in Florida. There, the FBI interviewed a family that gave them temporary shelter a year ago.

The officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that multiple cells of terrorist groups participated and that hijackers had possible ties to countries that included Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The identity of more than a dozen of the men who hijacked four planes with knives and threats of bombs has been ascertained, the officials said. Several hijackers had pilot's licenses.

Authorities detained at least a half dozen people in Massachusetts and Florida on unrelated local warrants and immigration charges and were questioning them about their possible ties to the hijackers. No charges related to the attacks had been filed.

Search warrants were executed in Florida, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Sealed warrants went out in several other states, officials said.

"We're attempting to recreate the travels of each of the hijackers on the planes — either the hijackers themselves or their associates," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

For some of the suspected accomplices, "we have information as to involvement with individual terrorist groups," Mueller added. He declined to say which groups or whether they were connected to bin Laden.

Examining the philosophy of terrorism

By Laura King
Associated Press

It is a notion as old as human history, a cold-eyed calculation made by zealots down the ages: The taking of innocent lives, or the threat to do so, can serve as a brutally effective means of advancing a cause.

Still, the modern age of mass terrorism — culminating with Tuesday's devastating kamikaze-style attacks against

some of the greatest icons of American prestige and power — dates back only a little more than three decades.

"You look at the ancient Greeks, at Roman history, at biblical accounts — all the elements are there," said Ariel Merari, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University. "These are acts that we as a species have always been capable of, and we as a species have carried out. But as an international political phenomenon, it's relatively new."

The late 1960s ushered in a wave of commercial airline hijackings, the first of them carried out in 1968 by a radical Palestinian faction, with many others to follow in the name of what was then the relatively little-known Palestinian cause.

With success — in the form of world attention — a host of imitators sprang up. Left-wing and nationalist groups proliferated in Western Europe and Latin

America in the 1970s and 1980s, many of them employing terror as a tactic. The arena widened to the world's far-flung corners, and the target list expanded — airports, cruise ships, embassies.

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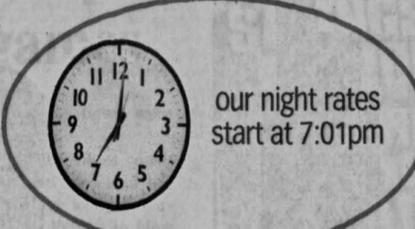
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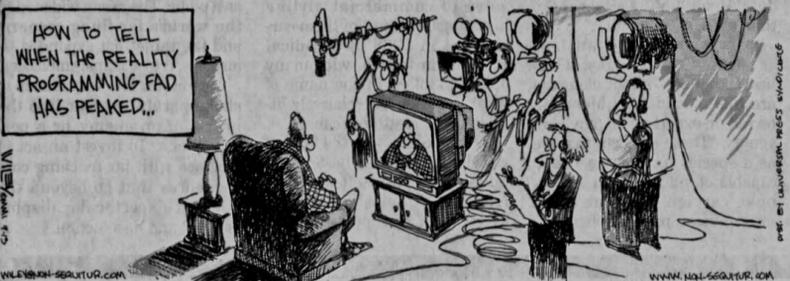
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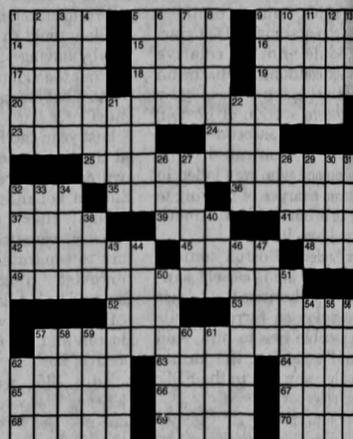


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bank security devices
 - 5 Go postal
 - 9 Betray, in a way
 - 14 Grp. with crude interests?
 - 15 Zip
 - 16 Daughter of Juan Carlos I
 - 17 Yukon, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 18 — epic scale
 - 19 Symbol of neutrality
 - 20 Chapeau holder, spelled out in detail?
 - 23 With hands on hips
 - 24 Egypt and Syria, once: Abbr.
 - 25 Targets of some beatings, spelled out in detail?
 - 32 Part of A.C.C.: Abbr.
 - 35 Singer Lennon
 - 36 Begin
 - 37 Latched
 - 39 Unbolt, poetically
 - 41 & 42 Somewhat
 - 45 Union joiner of 1896
 - 48 Bad thing to break
 - 49 1930's-40's tyrant, spelled out in detail?
 - 52 European skyline sight
 - 53 Certain electron tube
 - 57 Illusions, spelled out in detail?
 - 62 Oily
 - 63 Honey, in Le Havre
- DOWN**
- 1 Terra
 - 2 Take (glance)
 - 3 Cousin of danke
 - 4 Save's partner
 - 5 Carnival treat
 - 6 Half of Mork's sign-off
 - 7 Man who was never born
 - 8 Amount to fry
 - 9 One may use hand signals
 - 10 Judd's role on "Taxi"
 - 11 Thing to have a stake in
 - 12 Grimm beginning
 - 13 Scottish turndown
 - 21 Diamond stats
 - 22 Cub scouts
 - 26 Universal ideal
 - 27 Suggestions
 - 28 Bank alternative
 - 29 Plane or square, e.g.
 - 30 Mystique
 - 31 Slow-cook
 - 32 Starting
 - 64 Souvenirs with scents
 - 65 From here
 - 66 Men's store section
 - 67 Pari-mutuel
 - 68 Like some kitchens
 - 69 Epilogs
 - 70 Black as night



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33 By way of, briefly
 34 Dilly
 38 Pro
 40 Numerical suffix
 43 Let up
 44 Successful pitch
 46 Ingenuous
 47 Bickerer in the "liad"
 50 Most recent news
 51 Marketplace
 54 Cineplex (theater chain)
 55 Mars or Mercury
 56 Southend-on-Sea site
 57 Typhus carrier
 58 Isn't informal?
 59 Year in Diocletian's reign
 60 Declaration of participation
 61 Wasn't honest
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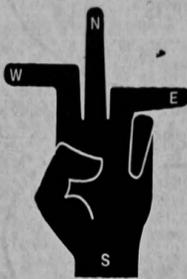
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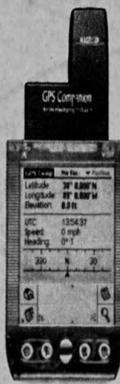
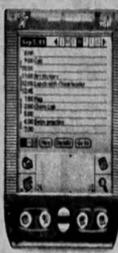
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By Eddie Associated

JACKSONVILLE Unflinching, always focused, Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin was preparing this when the horrific

The World Trade Center was hit by an airplane on Sept. 11. For the next few days, Coughlin was not sleeping, but just another man in a suit trying to make his way through a death trap.

This story had been in the news for a long time. Tim Coughlin was alive.

Back to business day, the no-nonsense coach tried to make things normal again. He made the long hallway stadium, made his college degree turn around and briskly stepped onto the podium from addresses reported in the afternoon each week. p.m. sharp.

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Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Golfer Justin Leonard takes one of several practice swings as a large television monitor broadcasts footage from President Bush's meeting with congressional leaders on the driving range at the Bellerive Country Club in the St. Louis suburb of Town & Country, Mo., Wednesday.

For Jacksonville coach, Tuesday's terror hits home

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Unflinching, unbending, always focused, Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin was preparing the game plan when the horrific jolt came.

The World Trade Center had been hit by an airplane. His son, Tim, was trying to get out. For the next 45 minutes, Coughlin was no longer a coach but just another father, worried about a son who was trying to make his way out of the death trap.

This story had a happy ending. Tim Coughlin made it out alive.

Back to business on Wednesday, the no-nonsense coach tried to make things seem normal again. He marched down the long hallway at Alltel Stadium, made his customary 90-degree turn around the corner, and briskly stepped behind the podium from which he addresses reporters three afternoons each week, at 12:15 p.m. sharp.

He didn't want the focus to be on his story, for fear it would overshadow the thousands of tragedies being played out in homes across America.

"Please don't single me out," he said. "How about America? Our country? Our personal story has a happy ending. I wish it could be that way for all Americans."

But the reporters insisted, and Coughlin talked about it the way he talks about most things — in staccato sentences, short sound bites, his feet rocking back and forth as his hands grip the sides of the podium. There was no wavering.

There were no tears.

As Coughlin tells it, Tuesdays are normally the most important days for NFL coaching staffs. With the players off, these are the days the game plans are installed.

A creature of habit — like most coaches — Coughlin arrived at the stadium at the usual time, 5:45 a.m. A few hours later, he was in the coach's meeting room with his assistants, talking about the next opponent, the Chicago Bears.

Then, the routine of a normal Tuesday fell apart.

It began with an urgent call from his daughter, Keli.

"She said, 'Daddy, do you know what's going on?'" Coughlin said.

He didn't, so his daughter spelled it out.

"She said, 'Timmy's in the second tower.'" Coughlin said. "We didn't know anything, except the fact that the second tower hadn't been hit yet."

Tim Coughlin, a bond trader for Morgan Stanley who lives in Hoboken, N.J., began making his way downstairs as soon as the first plane slammed into the neighboring tower. The whole family was trying to contact him on his cell phone.

"At that point, we were extremely confused, and running the gamut of all the emotions that you do go through," Coughlin said.

Keli Coughlin said there were "about a million calls" between the Coughlins and Tim between the time the news hit and the end of the day.

"One thing would happen, then another thing would happen, then another," Keli said. "It was hard to be sure

whether he was OK."

It was another of Coughlin's sons, Brian, who made first contact with Tim, reaching him on his cell phone after Tim had worked his way down to the 29th floor. By that point, the second tower had been hit, although Tim didn't know it, sequestered in the stairwell.

Brian called his father to let him know where Tim was. Coughlin had his secretary, Nancy Hoey, repeatedly dial Tim's cell phone, hoping to get through.

As luck would have it, the connection was made just as Tim was exiting the stairwell and moving into the lobby.

"He told me he was on the ground and headed for an exit," Coughlin said.

His coaching instinct took over.

"I said, 'Be very careful, you don't know what you're coming into,'" Coughlin said. "He said, 'Dad, we only have one way to go. We're being directed that way.'"

Soon, Tim Coughlin made his way safely to an evacuation center. Later, he walked to a ferry that took him home to Hoboken. The coach talked to Tim later in the afternoon. Tim's thoughts had quickly turned to friends in the towers who may not have been so fortunate.

Knowing his son was safe, Tom Coughlin breathed a sigh of relief, and felt the sinking feeling in his stomach lift a bit.

He had only one thing to do before he went back to the game plan.

"You get someplace and you thank God for your blessings," Coughlin said.

The NFL may cancel the Sept. 16 contests and play 15 games

CANCELLATIONS

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"But I haven't made that judgment yet. I'm not close to making it."

World Series games could be played in November for the first time if the regular season extends beyond the scheduled Sept. 30 finish, which seemed possible.

"Whether we start Friday or whether we start Monday, I think that's how it will play out," Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

Asked how he'll know when it's right to resume playing, Selig said: "History, instinct, and the knowledge from talking to a lot of people. When the right time to come back is — and the sensitive, decent time is — I think I'll know it."

Five of baseball's minor leagues canceled the rest of their playoffs; others called off games through today.

"You can't have a stadium full of people having fun, because

that's not what this is about now," St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina said.

From No. 1 Miami on down, dozens of major colleges postponed football games. The SEC, though, decided to let its schools play, saying games "present a meaningful opportunity to bring our people together in a common expression of sympathy and mourning."

Boxing was affected, too. The middleweight unification title bout between Bernard Hopkins and Felix Trinidad was postponed. It had been scheduled for Saturday at Madison Square Garden, about three miles from the Twin Towers.

On the other side of the Atlantic, games in two major European soccer tournaments were postponed.

Complicating the decisions and logistics in the United States were problems with air travel — getting teams where they're supposed to be seemed daunting. Flights resumed Wednesday afternoon only for

passengers whose flights were diverted Tuesday.

San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci was told his team might have to fly Saturday instead of Friday to New Orleans for a game against the Saints.

"Those things will be unsettling, but we just have to cooperate, and be patient, and wait and see what they have to say," Mariucci said. "If the show must go on then, hopefully, we can get in there on time."

As great a success as the late Pete Rozelle's 29-year tenure as NFL commissioner was, he never got over a decision to play games on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Kennedy was killed.

Rozelle decided the games should go on after talking to a former classmate at the University of San Francisco, Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger.

"I made the decision," Rozelle once said. "In retrospect, I wish I hadn't."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nebraska's game with Rice postponed

LINCOLN, Neb. — No. 4 Nebraska's game against Rice was postponed Wednesday because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Instead of Saturday, the game will be played at 6:30 p.m. CDT Sept. 20 because of air travel concerns and a national state of shock caused by the attacks, Nebraska coach Frank Solich said.

"They definitely did not feel comfortable with playing this Saturday at all," Solich said. "They're the ones that have to get on the plane to fly here. If there's any indication from them that they don't want to play this Saturday then the game should definitely not be played."

NHL cancels

preseason games

NEW YORK — The NHL canceled all of Saturday's preseason games

Wednesday, a day after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

The league will likely decide on the status of Sunday's games on today. The NHL offices, located in Manhattan, were closed Wednesday but expected to reopen today.

The New York Rangers called off plans to hold their training camp at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. The team was scheduled to train at its home arena for the first time in its 76-year history.

Practice was postponed until today, but will be held, without fans in attendance, at the team's training facility in Rye.

One PGA tournament is canceled; will Ryder Cup be next?

ST. LOUIS — When David Duval left Royal Lytham with the silver claret jug, he said he looked forward to being introduced as the British

Open champion when he returned to England for the Ryder Cup.

Reminded of those comments Wednesday, he didn't mince words.

"Are you asking whether the Ryder Cup should go ahead?" Duval said on the practice range at Bellerive Country Club.

The American Express Championship was canceled about four hours later.

Is the Ryder Cup next?

"The decision about the Ryder Cup is not ours to make," Colin Montgomerie said. "It must be made by the PGAs, the relevant bodies, but it must be the American voice that comes out loudest and is heard."

In the hours after the terrorist attacks that led to the cancellation of PGA Tour events for the first time in 52 years, emotions were running high.

He was reminded that only a day before, he suggested that it would be wise to forget about the Ryder Cup for at least a few months.

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Guest Opinion Recalling FDR's Day of Infamy

Echoing the most memorable quote from President Roosevelt's address to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941, the banner headline in Wednesday's *DI* proclaimed, "A Day of Infamy." The *Iowa City Gazette* featured on its front page Sen. Charles Hagel's, R-Neb., statement, "This is the second Pearl Harbor."

Almost as a reflex, politicians, television pundits, and many ordinary Americans likened the attack on the World Trade Center to Pearl Harbor. It is a dangerous use of historical analogy. At Pearl Harbor, the perpetrator was a nation state; the attack was by uniformed armed forces; U.S. leaders knew an attack was imminent; and the appropriate and necessary response was crystal clear: mobilization for total war. None of these conditions hold in the World Trade Center attack.

But if Pearl Harbor is now at the forefront of political discourse, then Americans need to be reminded of the surge of hate and hysteria against Japanese Americans that followed Dec. 7, 1941. Two months after Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt recorded his own personal "day of infamy." On Feb. 19, 1942, he issued Executive Order 9066, which set in motion the gravest abuse of human

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rights perpetrated by the federal government in the 20th century: the incarceration of more than 70,000 American citizens and 50,000 resident aliens who were guilty of nothing but their Japanese ancestry.

It is widely assumed that the perpetrators of Tuesday's abominable attacks were Islamic terrorists affiliated with the Saudi exile Osama bin Laden. Conditions are ripe for compounding the tragedy by condemning all Arabs (and Muslims) through guilt by association. The parallels between the situations of Japanese Americans prior to Pearl Harbor and Arab Americans today are frightening. Four decades of discrimination and virulent "yellow peril" media representations preceded Executive Order 9066.

In the decade prior to Pearl Harbor, Japanese American bore the onus of public condemnation of Japan's military aggression in China. No wonder Roosevelt could order Japanese Americans into concentration camps virtually without public dissent.

Particularly since the oil embargo following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Arabs as a people have been uniquely demonized in America. For decades, Arab Americans have been subjected to a degree of negative ethnic profiling and discrimination simply not tolerated (at least publicly) for any other population. Grotesque media distortions of Arab culture, religion, and politics reinforce stereotypes of Arab Americans as uniquely threatening and un-American: insular, treacherous, unfathomable.

History does not need to repeat itself. Sixty years after Pearl Harbor, let us hope it is possible for Americans to rise above guilt by association, disavow ethnic stereotyping, and condemn only those individuals and groups that perpetrated Tuesday's tragedy.

Stephen Vlastos,
 professor of Japanese history and
 director of the UI Center for Asian and
 Pacific Studies.

Quoteworthy

As Muslims, we consider this to be a tragedy of epidemic proportions and are resolutely opposed to the indiscriminate killing of innocent civilian lives. This was clearly a mindless and barbaric act of terror and we hope that the perpetrators of this horrendous crime are dealt with severely. Such an act of lunacy and cowardness must not be granted impunity.
 — Abid Qureshi,
 vice president of the UI's Muslim Student Association



Assault on America: The coming assault on liberty

On Tuesday, our Fourth Amendment was assailed. The rest of our constitutional rights were brought under attack. Of course, no one will remember these facts when they contemplate the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

People will remember the fear that was struck into the hearts of Americans on that day. Terrorists murdered thousands. Millions of the friends and family of the dead were devastated. It was the worst terrorist act in American history. It was the most tragic one-day tragedy since Pearl Harbor.

Unfortunately, our people and our government are now driven by fear. The question America faces is, "What will we do with that fear?" Will we fight to preserve the American way of life? Will we protect all the rights that Americans enjoy more than anyone on Earth?

Or, will we turn our fear against our liberties? Will we permit more warrantless searches, force Arabic people to carry identification, or worse? Regrettably, recent history suggests the latter. School shootings, Oklahoma City, and the World Trade Center bombing coalesced the forces of statism. After each event, the state encroached on personal liberty. Searches and restraints on speech are increasingly common in school. Arabs and ideologues from the far right are increasingly considered suspect.

These are just a couple of our responses to events that struck fear in our hearts. If our response to the events of two days ago is proportional to the terrorist act, then our nation is on the cusp of the most draconian restrictions on human rights in American history. The only comparable cusps were when the first slave was brought to America, or when the first American of Japanese ancestry was sent to an internment camp. It is these kinds of things



James Eaves-Johnson

IN DEFENSE OF LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PROPERTY

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that I fear. In two weeks, a friend of mine is scheduled to take a flight from Belgium to Chicago. I have little fear of his dying on that flight. However, I do fear how the government will treat his return to this country. He is a Muslim of Pakistani descent. I wonder what he will face as he walks into customs.

Too often, when people are struck with a deep-seated fear, we respond emotionally. We suspect that those who resemble real perpetrators are also perpetrators. We suspect that everything hidden is a dangerous threat. Then, these suspicions pass to our laws.

When we enshrine our fear and suspicion in law, the law assaults life, liberty, and property. The most fascist of controls might have only the smallest effects on terrorists. Two days ago,

terrorists circumvented mandatory search requirements, metal detectors, and a wide array of other infringements on personal liberty. It is a regular process at airports.

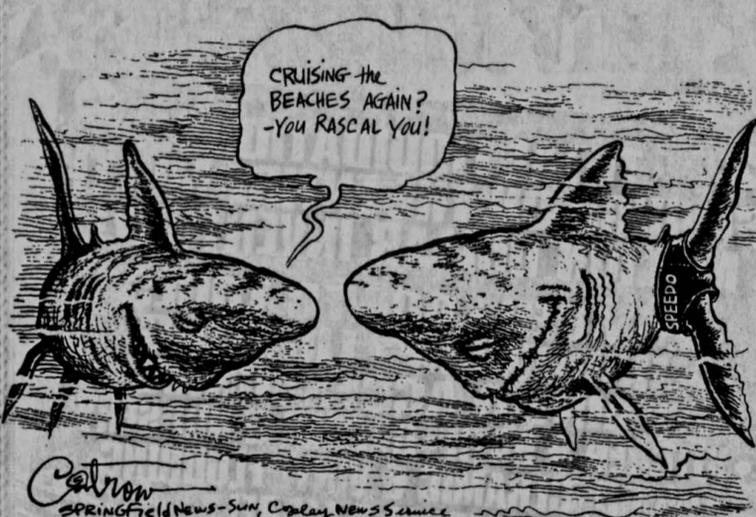
Increasing the level of fascist control of people will not stop a determined terrorist. A determined terrorist will find, or create, holes in any amount of security. Even the Nazis could not stop the guerilla tactics of Jewish partisans.

The only thing that government control of people will accomplish is to destroy the liberty of law-abiding individuals. The only rational purpose for increasing "security" through government control is to subject a populace to the totalitarian whims of government officials.

Some would still choose oppressive security regulation to freedom. But if that choice is made, humanity will lose the thing that separates humans from everything in the universe. Humanity is unique, because humans are capable of making rational choices about their behavior. If we hand that choice to government in the name of security, we will turn this nation into a zoo, in which we are animals in cages.

These are trying times for America. We will make many choices as a people, which will cause us to reflect on the recent, troubling events. We must have eternal vigilance if we wish to make those choices in defense of human liberty. If we lose vigilance, then those terrorists will be successful in destroying not only the lives of thousands when they struck the World Trade Center. They will be successful in destroying our Constitution and the rights it protects.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

How have the recent attacks affected your belief in the country?



"I feel concerned about a fake sense of nationalism."

Shawna Cummins
 UI senior



"It makes me feel like the nation is more united."

Drew Ryan
 UI sophomore



"I now have more faith in the government to protect my security."

William Schlipt
 UI junior



"It concerns me that the government believes that using critical judgment is unpatriotic."

Matt Thatcher
 UI grad student



"It makes me realize that extreme things can happen to us and that it's not over yet."

Joanna Wandas
 UI sophomore

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TERROR'S WAKE

Israel targets Islamic militants

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Intensifying its hunt for Palestinian militants, Israel raided a West Bank town and two nearby villages on Wednesday, killing seven Palestinians, including three suspected Islamic militants and an 11-year-old girl.

Senior Palestinian officials accused Israel of exploiting the world's horror over the wave of terror in the United States to step up its strikes against Palestinian targets. Spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said Israel is "using this tremendous tragedy as a cover for an escalation against the Palestinians."

Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay called the allegation absurd, saying Israel went after Palestinian militants because the Palestinian Authority was not trying to prevent terror attacks. Vatikay added that he

believed the world's attitude toward the Mideast conflict was changing. "Now the world will not be as patient as it was before to the terror conducted and supported by the Palestinian Authority," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he had talked by phone with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, urging them to hold a high-level meeting to stop a nearly yearlong conflict and start on peacemaking.

After nightfall, an Israeli woman was killed in a Palestinian shooting ambush in the West Bank, the military said.

Starting after midnight, Israeli tanks moved into the West Bank town of Jenin and then entered Tamoun and Arrabeh, two nearby villages. Seven Palestinians were killed and at least 20 wounded in the raids. Two were members of the

radical Islamic Jihad, killed when Israeli tanks shelled the house they were hiding in. The 11-year-old sister of a third militant also died, Palestinian security officials said.

The Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for many bomb attacks in Israel that have killed dozens and wounded hundreds.

In Tamoun, the Israelis destroyed a house that belonged to a suspected militant killed in an Israel raid in July.

In a separate incident, three Palestinian security officials were killed when their convoy of unmarked cars came under Israeli helicopter attack near Tamoun, witnesses said.

In Jenin, Israeli tanks and bulldozers destroyed a two-story police headquarters building. A gunman from the militant Hamas was killed by a tank shell during the incursion.

The Israeli army said the building was a "terror center." It

confirmed the incursions into Tamoun and Arrabeh.

In Gaza, a Palestinian was killed when soldiers opened fire on a taxi. The military said the vehicle ignored orders to stop.

Israel, meanwhile, started easing restrictions adopted after the attacks in the United States, gradually opening its airspace, said Pini Schiff, Ports Authority spokesman.

He said planes would be cleared for landing from 22 airports in the first stage, including London, Paris, Vienna, Austria, Cairo, Egypt, and Amman, Jordan.

However, Israel's land border crossings would remain closed until further notice, he said.

The limitations scuttled Arafat's long-awaited trip to Syria to mend fences after two decades of strained relations. Arafat was to have met Wednesday in Damascus with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

World wonders: Will the U.S. be the same?

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

BELJING — She watched, in the dead of night, and Ji Jianhua couldn't reconcile the TV images with those in her mind. Five years ago, she had been there — 8,000 miles from Beijing and her home, right there atop one of Manhattan's gleaming towers of commerce.

The towers that weren't there anymore.

"It was such a dream building. I felt like I was touching heaven," Ji said Wednesday outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, while a friend applied for a visa to a suddenly uncertain land. "These buildings were a symbol of American development. And now they're rubble."

On a day when hyperbole seemed impossible, the planet watched the devastation

being wrought upon America the Impenetrable and marveled at the tidal wave of insecurity submerging the place that considered itself the most secure of all. "Doomsday America," trumpeted the British newspaper the Independent.

And in a world that depends on the United States for so much, whether it likes it or not, the question resounded: Would America — impetuous, fascinating, arrogant, generous America — ever be the same?

"How can a country so powerful be reduced in an instant to chaos? It's incomprehensible," said Zhang Shihao, a 35-year-old medicine-factory manager from Beijing.

Even many who deeply resent America agreed: This was an event that rippled into all corners.

Sectarian fighting flares

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Muslims and Christians fought hand-to-hand Wednesday in a market in Nigeria's northern city of Jos, witnesses said, scattering hungry customers at food stalls set up for the first time since a deadly rampage broke out five days ago.

Police fired tear gas and live ammunition to quell Wednesday's fighting at the main market, which persisted for 1½ hours. The extent of any new casualties was not known.

The Nigerian Red Cross estimates that fighting from Sept. 7 to Sunday claimed 165 lives in the hilltop city of several million, 225 miles north of Nigeria's capital, Abuja.

Residents say the toll is likely much higher in the violence, which left tens of thousands of homes, church, mosques, and shops in smoking ruins.

Nigerian police — fearing a high toll would raise tensions — have played down the bloodletting and confirmed only 51 deaths.

Jos resident Susan Akele said

in a telephone interview that commuters were turned back from the city center Wednesday by road blocks — some set up by police, others by armed gangs.

Nigeria — Africa's most populous nation — is split into an overwhelmingly Muslim north and a predominantly Christian south, with tension between the two communities increasing.

Missionary Craig Ewoldt of Saline, Mich., who works for a U.S.-based Bible distribution network, said the latest shooting could be heard for miles around.

"The area around the market was calm in the morning, but someone we know called us later to say they were trapped and couldn't go out because people were fighting again," Ewoldt said by telephone.

Many people were running out of food. Ewoldt said he and other missionaries had been buying and distributing food to some impoverished residents until shortly before the latest violence began.

It was unclear whether news of the Tuesday's attacks in Washington and New York had influenced the resurgence in violence. Some Christian residents said

armed Muslim men in one neighborhood had been celebrating the assault on the United States by gathering in the streets to shout: "Allah be praised, down with Christians." The claim could not be independently confirmed.

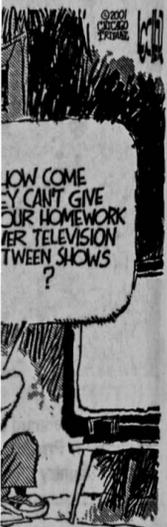
President Olusegun Obasanjo condemned the U.S. attacks in a state TV address Wednesday to his nation of 120 million.

Jos, a predominantly Christian city with a large Muslim minority, has long been a base for foreign Christian missions owing to its climate, its beauty, and — until now — its serenity.

Residents have offered different explanations for what started the Sept. 7 conflict. Some said it broke out after a Christian woman tried to cross a street outside a mosque where Muslim men were knelt in evening prayers, touching off an argument.

Introduction of Shariah, or Islamic law, in several northern states more than a year ago heightened tension between Muslims and Christians. Since then, northern Nigerian communities have repeatedly exploded into violence, often killing hundreds at a time.

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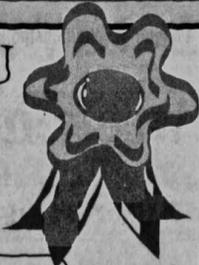
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Iowa-Iowa State game on

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby and his counterpart at Iowa State, Bruce Van De Velde, believe that collegiate athletics can help the nation heal after the tragedy of Sept. 11. That healing includes playing Saturday's scheduled football game between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones in Ames.

Bowsby announced Wednesday evening that the game between the two rivals would take place as scheduled at Iowa State's Jack Trice Stadium.

"Our colleagues at Iowa State share our perspective that this contest can perform a therapeutic function for the people of our state," Bowsby said in a statement released Wednesday.

Van De Velde echoed Bowsby's sentiment, hoping that

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— Bob Bowsby

fans of both schools will come together in Ames not merely as football fans but as Iowans.

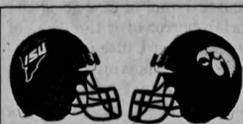
"It is the hope of officials at both schools that athletic competition this weekend will be a sign of statewide solidarity," he said in a separate statement.

The decision came after a day

of phone calls for Bowsby and Van De Velde. Both men spent the morning contacting their respective conferences and NCAA officials discussing whether games should be played Saturday.

Three conferences, the Big East, Pac 10, and ACC, agreed to postpone regularly scheduled games on Wednesday afternoon. Other conferences, including the Big Ten and Big 12, the two conferences Iowa and Iowa State participate in, decided to play league games, but will leave the decision to play up to member schools and their scheduled opponents.

Four Big Ten teams, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, and Northwestern, have postponed or canceled their games. The Buckeyes, Nittany Lions, and Boilermakers will reschedule their games with San Diego State, Virginia, and Notre



Iowa vs. Iowa State
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 Where: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames
 Tickets: Sold out

Dame respectively. The Wildcats called off their game with Navy and will not reschedule it due to conflicts in both school's schedules.

While the decision was made to play the game Saturday, both Bowsby and Van De Velde said the contest may still be rescheduled or canceled should a national day of mourning be declared by President George W. Bush.

If the game was called off, it

would be the first time the two teams had canceled a game against an opponent since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. The series between the Hawkeyes and Cyclones, which began in 1894, has been uninterrupted since the teams resumed playing each other during the 1977 season. Saturday's game will be the first time the two teams have met undefeated since 1993.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz will address members of the media for the first time since the terrorist attacks on Washington D.C. and New York City during a press conference today. Ferentz was to address the media Tuesday but postponed his weekly meeting because of the attack. He also did not participate in his weekly call-in radio talk show on Wednesday night.

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Game helps us escape



Jeremy Schnitker

In the wake of Tuesday's national tragedies, the utter insignificance of sports was exposed.

While watching the surreal, horrific visions of two symbols of America being attacked, apparently killing thousands, sports took a back seat.

When the very fabric of American freedom is threatened, games are irrelevant.

That is, until this weekend. With three days passed and safety restored, it's time to get back some sort of normalcy.

A football game that has been played since 1894 is just what we need to snap us out of shock and get us back to the lifestyle that we're used to living.

Think of the symbolism. Americans all over are rebounding from tragedy and they tune in to a football game in Ames. It will show the rest of the world that players and fans here in Iowa are affected by the tragedies and that it is safe for us to return to our normal lives.

Are lives at risk? If we learned anything from what happened in Washington, D.C., and New York Tuesday, it is that we are always at risk in a free society. Every sporting event from now on could be a potential target for a terrorist act. Does that mean we should never play sports in front of 50,000 people again? Hopefully not.

Not resuming athletics events isn't a sign that we let "them" win. What resuming sports does say is that we can still function as a society, even after one of the greatest tragedies ever to occur on U.S. soil.

Before Tuesday, this Iowa-Iowa State football game was billed as one of the best in the schools' history. After Tuesday, it could be one of the most remembered athletics events in the history of the state of Iowa.

Walking into Jack Trice Stadium Saturday afternoon, I will see 50,000 fans united to watch their state's two major universities compete.

As overly dramatic as it may sound, I will be proud to be an American and an Iowan and to see that our people will not let the threat of terrorism change our lives.

As Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said, this will be a therapeutic experience.

Returning to our normal activities will be just that.

This week will be one that lives on in infamy. Never will Americans forget where they were on the day of Sept. 11, 2001.

When I'm old and gray, it will be a story I'll tell my grandkids. While I describe the great tragedies that occurred, I will also be able to tell them about the most inspiring football game I've ever witnessed. As I'm sure Saturday's game will be for many.

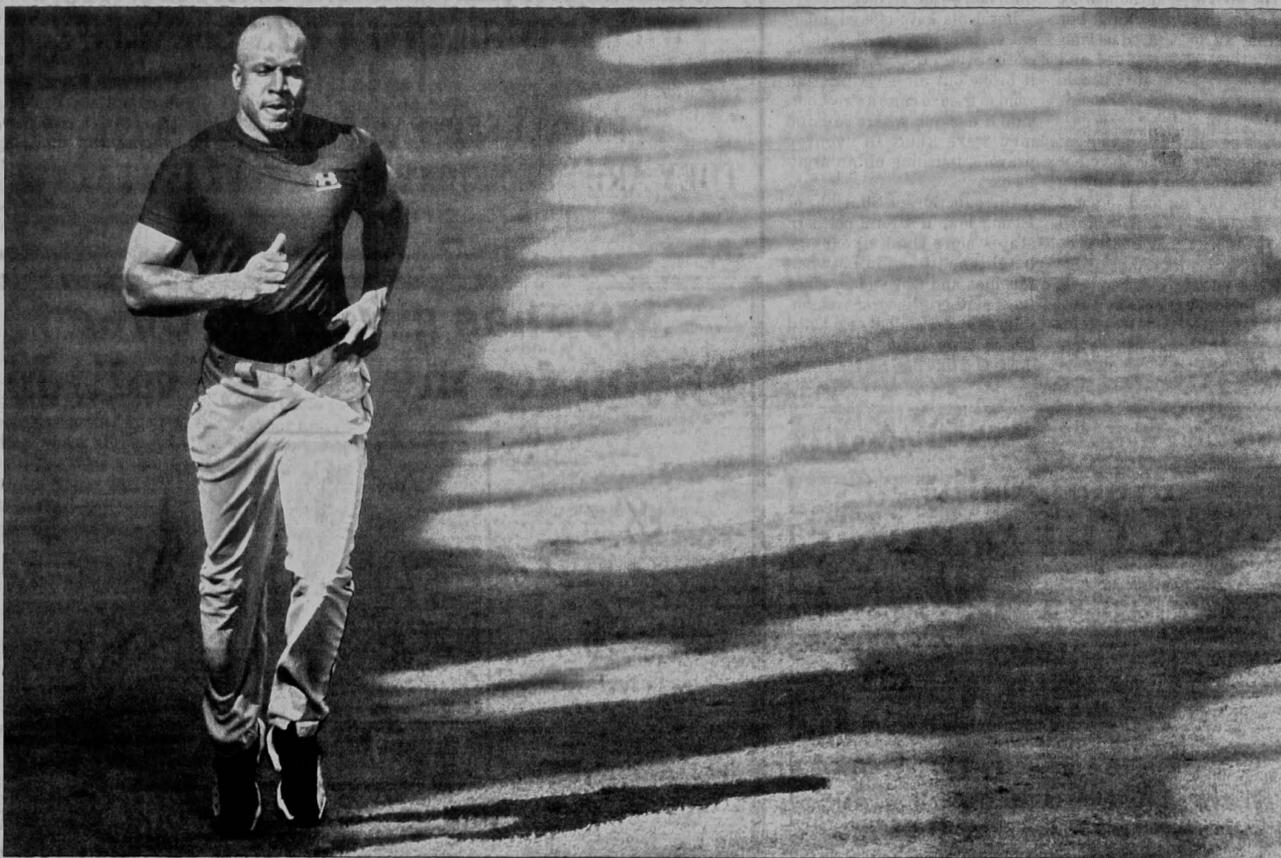
I'll be able to tell them how our society pulled itself back together and maintained the very lifestyle that we have created.

Hopefully, by that time, my grandkids will live in a world where stories of football games possibly being canceled because of terrorist attacks are just that: stories.

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Still halted

National sporting events canceled for yet another day



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds jogs in the outfield during a team practice Wednesday in Houston. Major League Baseball postponed all scheduled games for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

NFL could possibly cancel this weekend's games

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

Tiger Woods and other pro golfers put away their clubs. Baseball parks were silent in the thick of pennant races. Colleges canceled football games featuring top-ranked teams.

And the NFL debated what to do, still regretting its decision to play after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

On a prime page of the sports calendar, the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon left leagues struggling Wednesday with how to go about their business without offending a nation mourning its dead.

NFL Commissioner Paul

Tagliabue consulted owners, union leaders and the White House about whether the league should play Sept. 16. The league said it wouldn't decide before today.

"From a personal standpoint — not as a coach but as an American — we want to play," said Brian Billick, the coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens. "I don't want cowards to dictate what we do in this country."

But some players were adamant: They didn't want to fly.

"The last thing we want to do is get on a plane to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California," said Vinny Testaverde, whose New York

Jets are scheduled to play the Raiders in Oakland on Sept. 16. "I don't think anyone wants to play."

Woods was in St. Louis with most of the world's top players for the \$5 million World Golf Championship that was called off Wednesday, along with the PGA Tour's Tampa Bay Classic, a senior event in North Carolina, and a Buy.com tournament in Oregon. The PGA Tour hadn't canceled a tournament in five years.

The LPGA Tour will play its tournament in Oregon, starting Friday as scheduled.

In baseball, playoff races and Barry Bonds' pursuit of 70 home runs were put on hold with 2½ weeks left in the regular season. The majors postponed all 45 games

Still reeling after tragedy

- Major league baseball games will not likely resume until Friday.
- The NFL is still thinking of canceling this weekend's games.
- Almost 20 college football teams have canceled or postponed their games.
- The World Golf Championship has been called off.

scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the most called off since 1918, other than for labor stoppages.

"I think many people would hope we'd start Friday," Commissioner Bud Selig said.

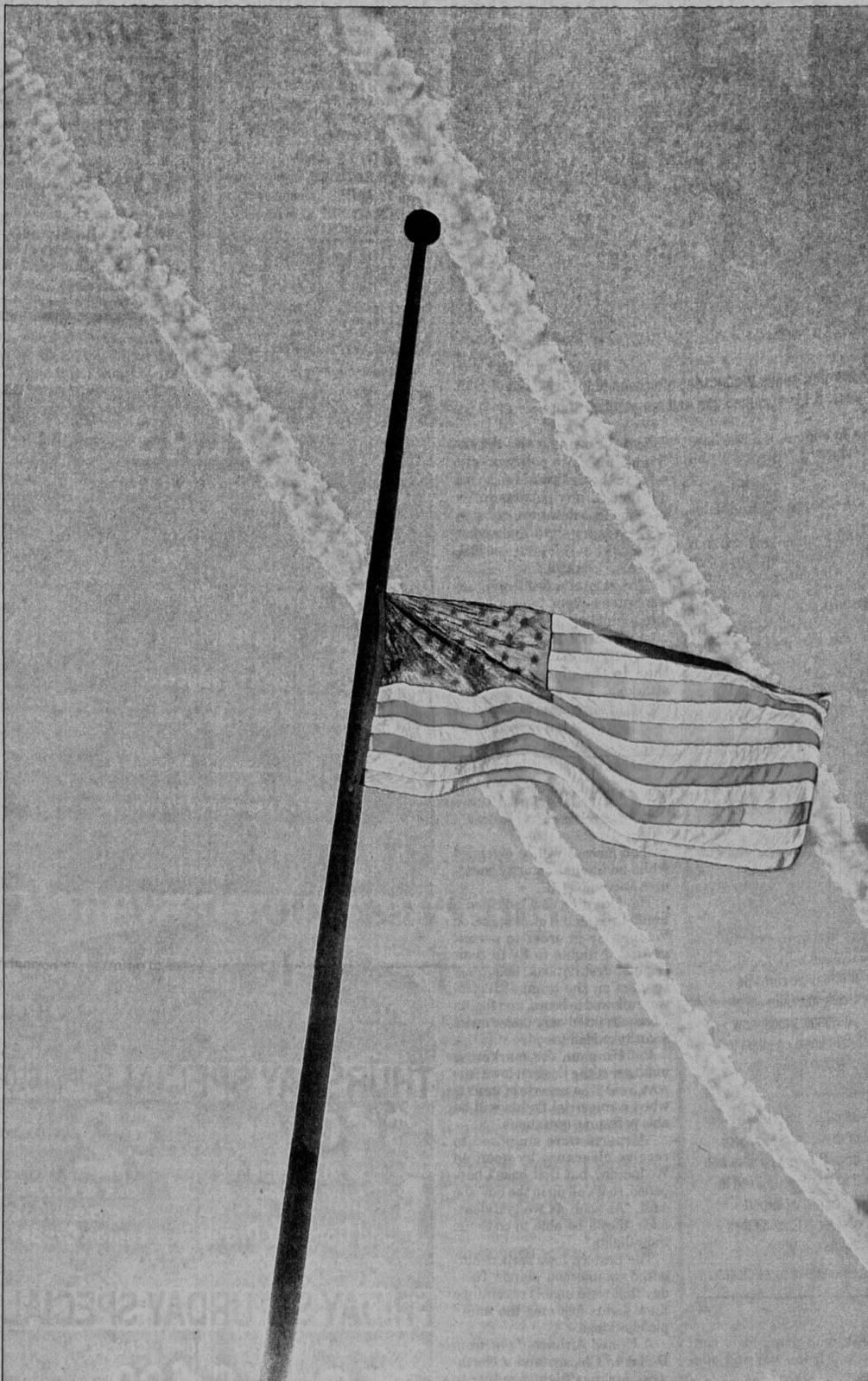
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BUSH FLIES HOME



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

The American flag flies at half-staff in front of the Post Office in Iowa City Tuesday as Air Force One and its military escort pass overhead on their way from SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., to Washington, D.C.

Iowa City Muslims threatened

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The message left on the answering machine at the Iowa City Islamic Center was simple. "You Muslims better pray to God it wasn't you," the male caller said.

That was the second threatening message that the center received on Tuesday — a day when authorities began pointing fingers at Muslim radical Osama bin Laden in connection with the deadliest terrorist attacks on American soil. Both threats were reported to local authorities.

The first menacing caller did not say anything but held the receiver up to a television set so the answering machine could record news reports, said Shawn Ali Safdar, the president of the UI Muslim Student Association.

"I was nervous to go to school today," he said. "Everybody is pretty nervous. After class, we all went home to lie low."

"People were saying we should just start bombing Arab countries, or we should nuke Afghanistan," he said. "The village my parents grew up in was near the Afghanistan border, and we are of the same ethnicity as the Taliban. It bothers me, because there are a lot of innocent people who

They said "Go back to your country," which is stupid because I'm American. Where am I supposed to go?

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would be hurt." UI junior Asma Haidri, the co-president of the UI Association of Muslims in America, said she received anonymous e-mail threats, but she is not taking them seriously.

"They said 'Go back to your country,' which is stupid, because I'm American," she said. "Where am I supposed to go?"

Haidri has been affected by the tragedy as much as other Americans; a friend of hers was in the World Trade Center when it was demolished, and he is still missing, she said.

She said she hopes that Muslims are not harassed and threatened as they were after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. After the arrest of

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Courtney Wilson watches the images of destruction on TV in the lower level of the IMU Tuesday morning. Wilson worked in New York this past summer, and she had friends working in the World Trade Center.

Attacks leave NYU students shaken dorms evacuated

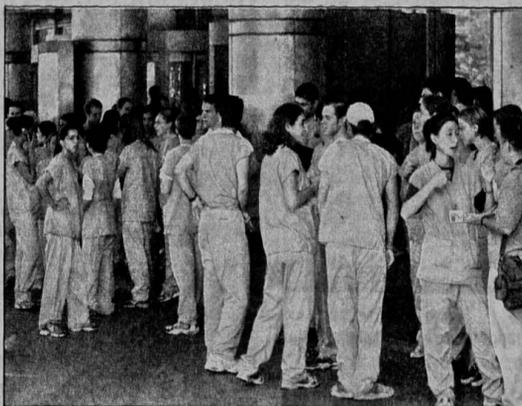
By Lisa Livermore and Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK CITY — The president of New York University picks up the phone. L. Jay Oliva muffles his voice to hide the panic.

Nearly 3,000 of his students have been evacuated from their residence halls, the caller says, and the dorms he thought would re-open may not.

He hangs up and slumps into his chair. Two hijacked commercial airline jets tore through the World Trade Center Towers Tuesday. The structures collapsed, killing thousands and plunging the country into chaos. All of NYU's south-campus dorms, roughly one mile north of where the trade center is located, remained closed Wednesday.

"Yesterday was the second-worst day of my life," he said. His worst day occurred in combat during a war he would not



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Medical students stand outside the NYU Medical Center on the east-side of Manhattan, New York, Tuesday. They were waiting for potential large numbers of injured from the collapse of the World Trade Center towers.

specify. For recent college graduates and those still enrolled, the event mars the sheltered times that have defined their lives for

the last 20 years. "I think it's going to completely change the way we think and the way we live — our invincible attitude," said

NYU graduate and former Cedar Rapids resident Michael Harrington, 22.

"It's going to change our generation," he said.

New York City resident Kent LeVan, 21, said he and his friends were joking Monday night how the children of the 1980s never witnessed a war waged on American soil. "The next morning, a terrorist attacked," he said.

Many were in disbelief when they saw an airplane protruding from one of New York City's most prominent landmarks.

"No one knew what was happening," said NYU junior John Gray, also from Cedar Rapids. "It looked like some freak accident."

Reality didn't sink in until Gray stepped onto the roof of NYU's Elmer Homes Bobst Library.

"I got on top of the library, looked out, and the World

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Iowans await word from loved ones

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Busy phone signals and transportation shutdowns in New York City and Washington, D.C., kept some locals in suspense Tuesday as they awaited word from family and friends.

Some still waited to receive calls from loved ones whose lives were in danger during the terrorist attacks.

It wasn't until 10 p.m. Tuesday night that Iowa City resident Beth Gaines heard from the two members of her immediate family. Gaines' brother moved to Manhattan last week, 20 blocks away from the former World Trade Center towers. Her mother lives and works in

Baltimore, but sometimes commutes to work in Washington.

"It was weird how both places hit were also the places where my only immediate family members were," Gaines said. "It was terrible."

She set aside work for the day and watched television, making repeatedly unsuccessful calls her mother and brother. Gaines said she became even more nervous after she received a call from her estranged father in Orlando, Fla., crying in fear for the safety of his family.

Both Gaines' mother and brother finally called her Tuesday night to say they were OK.

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TERROR'S WAKE

After attack, stores watch gun sales

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

In response to Tuesday's attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., some local stores say they are keeping a close eye on gun and ammunition sales — at times even preventing them from being purchased.

"People tend to fear the worst when something like this happens," said Mike Karal, the hunting manager at Fin & Feather, 125 Highway 1 W. His store did not take any special precautions because of the attacks, though, he said he thought other stores may have done so to avoid panic leading to pandemonium.

Karal has not noticed an increase of gun-buyers but did see an influx of ammunition sales. "A lot of people didn't know what was going to happen and thought that they needed to be armed."

After the attacks on Tuesday, K-Mart stores across the country stopped selling all weapons and ammunition, said Mark Koellner, the manager of the Iowa City K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Corporate officials contacted the local store mid-morning on Tuesday to inform it all K-Marts were not to sell weapons or ammunitions, Koellner said. Corporate officials did not ban any other sales.

Weapons and ammunitions at the store went back on sale Wednesday morning, Koellner said.

The Super Wal-Mart in Coralville did not stop selling guns and ammunition, but it did put additional employees in the store's sporting goods area, said store manager Chad Rainwater.



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
A K-Mart employee rings up a customer in sporting goods Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa City K-Mart. On Tuesday, in response to the terrorist attacks, K-Mart banned gun and ammunition sales.

He said Wal-Mart corporate officials called the store Tuesday and told management officials they needed to either pull weapons from the shelves or put additional staff near the displays. Some stores made no procedure changes regarding gun and ammunition sales. Derek Burns, an assistant manager of Scheels All Sports, Coral Ridge Mall, said the store continued to sell guns and ammunitions because management had confidence in the background checks that are conducted with every gun purchase. Before any gun sale is final, the

FBI has to approve the purchase after background checks on the buyer are performed. Scheels closed early Tuesday, along with the rest of Coral Ridge Mall. Fin and Feather sold one gun Tuesday, Karal said. The store has not seen many patrons interested in guns in the past two days, he said. "Everybody has to wake up and face the fact that people don't use firearms for these kinds of things," he said. Dwight Bode, the owner of the Gilbert Street Pawn Co., 319 S.

Gilbert St., said he also did not change his store policy on gun sales. In the past two days, he has not noticed any patrons in his store interested in guns. The banning of gun and ammunition sales at K-Mart was a little extreme, Bode said. "The sale of a few handguns won't stop a plane from crashing into a building," he said. "Those who attacked the U.S. didn't change the fabric of society, other than in the places that they attacked." E-mail/DI reporter Casey Wagner at: casey-wagner@uiowa.edu

Officials to enhance airport security

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

New security measures at airports that the Federal Aviation Administration announced on Wednesday are justified in light of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, officials said.

U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta outlined the new rules, which will be implemented immediately. They include a higher level of security regarding flight check-ins as well as a variety of measures concerning passenger identification and the possession of both metallic and non-metallic knives on aircraft.

Larry Mullendore, the director of the Eastern Iowa Airport, said safety should take precedence over passengers' inconvenience.

"I don't know that we should compromise on safety at all, given [Tuesday's] events," he said. "If it's an inconvenience to give a full name or to give up a knife, I don't think that should matter."

Jennifer Shy of Short's Travel Service, 127 E. Washington St., said passengers will no longer be able to travel using only their first initial. They will be required to have their full name on both their IDs and their tickets. Those whose ids do not comply will not be able to board. Shy believes the regulations may be an inconvenience to

Airport security upgrades

Upgrades in airport security as proposed by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta.

- 1 A thorough search and security check of all airplanes and airports will be conducted before passengers will be allowed to enter the aircraft.
- 2 The FAA will discontinue curbside check-ins. All passengers must now go to ticket counters to check in.
- 3 The FAA will discontinue off-airport check-ins. No longer will passengers be allowed to check into flights at hotels or other venues.
- 4 Boarding areas will be reserved for passengers only. Only passengers with tickets will be allowed to proceed past airport screeners to catch their flights.
- 5 Vehicles near airport terminals will be monitored more closely.

Source: DI research

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some, but the public will understand that something must be done to achieve a higher level of security.

Experts speculated in Tuesday's aftermath that civil liberties would likely take a back seat as new security measures were implemented.

Although new measures are being taken to increase airport security, Short's Travel Service

has dealt with many flight cancellations from worried customers.

"We have been handling refunds all day long, because of the huge number of people that have called to cancel their flights," Shy said.

A recording issued by the Great Lakes and Central Region of the FAA Public Affairs Office confirmed that the grounding of

civilian aircraft will be extended while additional security measures are completed.

The recording also indicated a limited reopening of airspace on Wednesday in order to permit grounded flights to fly to their original destinations. Only passengers on the original flights were allowed to board, and flights were permitted only under strict security guidelines.

Pat Hinman, the marketing manager of the Eastern Iowa Airport, said it is uncertain exactly when commercial flights will be able to resume operations.

"Airports were supposed to receive clearance by noon on Wednesday, but that hasn't happened, so it's all up in the air," she said. "As soon as we get clearance, they'll be able to continue their flights."

The Eastern Iowa Airport harbored commercial planes Tuesday that were unable to continue their flights following the multiple hijackings.

A United Airlines flight from Dallas to Chicago and a Northwest Airlines flight heading to Bloomington, Ill., from Minneapolis landed at the airfield.

Airlines have been refunding all classes of tickets for all passengers traveling through Sept. 21, and they have waived the standard \$100 cancellation fee.

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Interest in Army up

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

Interest in the armed forces and patriotism peaked Wednesday after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Approximately 10 people called and four walked into the Coralville Army recruitment center to request information Tuesday. However, no one enlisted on the spot, said Sgt. Ian Trammell. The office, the only one of its kind in the area, normally receives two to three inquiries daily, he said.

"Usually, we only see the people whom we generate," Trammell said.

Several people called just to show their support and patriotism, said Toni Harn, the chief of public affairs for U.S. Army recruiting.

"There were a lot of calls from people who were previously in the Army, saying they would be available if needed," said Harn, who works out of a Cedar Rapids recruitment center.

At least a dozen students expressed interest in enrolling in Army ROTC classes in the last

two days, said Maj. Steve Kelly, the university's Army ROTC enrollment officer. On a normal day, the program receives two or three inquiries, he said.

"We had a groundswell of students wanting to join and gather information on how they could help," Kelly said. "We hope they will end up enrolling."

UI sophomore Jennifer Campbell, who has been in the Army Reserve for nine months, said news of the attacks Tuesday seemed surreal. However, she said, she doesn't think she will be called to serve unless the situation develops into a major conflict.

"I would be upset because of missing school, but it's my obligation, and I would be fighting for everyone who died, which is really an honor," Campbell said.

The sale of flags at the Wal-Mart Super Center in Coralville dramatically increased Tuesday evening and throughout the day Wednesday, said Heather Christain, the store's assistant manager. Flags have been featured as a special display at the store, she said.

The store sells an average of



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
UI senior Jon Breitenbucher writes a paper for a Spanish class at the Army ROTC office in South Quadrangle.

one to two flags a week. However, the store sold approximately 12 flags Tuesday night and approximately 70 Wednesday, Christain said.

In addition to displaying American flags, Iowa City residents and students are being urged by one UI student to show support for the victims and their families involved in Tuesday's attacks by wearing red, white, and blue ribbons today.

UI senior Sara Carlson, who came up with the ribbon idea, said it was important for students to unify for the sake of their generation. The UI Student Government will distribute ribbons in IMU Room 48.

"A lot of people feel so removed and helpless," she said. "This will mean a lot to the people involved."

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New high

By Megan L.
The Daily

The state of 1 Regents will discuss double-digit tuition after a first-year suggested Wednesday tuition even higher financial aid.

First-year Regent Becker said she wanted tuition beyond the percent in order to financial aid, specifically form of grants, to debt. Although all sets aside 15 tuition revenue for she said not enough.

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Regents will consider 12.5 percent for UI morning in the IMU room, starting with from student government at 9 a.m. A rally to against the increase for noon on the Pen.

But during Wednesday at the IMU, there was financial aid.

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Last year, almost 400 students received

Nix school

By John M.
The Daily

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Rally raises assault awareness

Participants in a rally to raise awareness about sexual assault did not give cries Wednesday.

Instead, the crowd of more than 200 people silently marched on in respect for the rape victim Tuesday, said Correll, the education the Rape Victim Aid.

Rally coordinator to pledge to end sexual attention to sexual

"Society cannot change until we can not talk about," said Lori Martins. "If we awareness, we can make them more vic

The rally is part of a scheduled to co- Vagina Monologues Hancher this week available on the Web and Action Center

— by J

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New regent considers higher tuition raise

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents will discuss a proposed double-digit tuition hike today after a first-year board member suggested Wednesday to raise tuition even higher to increase financial aid.

First-year Regent Mary Ellen Becker said she wants to increase tuition beyond the proposed 12.5 percent in order to allocate more financial aid, specifically in the form of grants, to decrease student debt. Although the UI annually sets aside 15-16 percent of tuition revenue for financial aid, she said not enough is being done.

"I don't see a real plan here to deal with financial need," said Becker, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Tom Vilsack in May. "I believe you would be getting more money by increasing tuition to use toward financial aid. We can use the more well-to-do to support the less well-to-do."

Regents will consider the proposed tuition increase — which is 12.5 percent for UI students — this morning in the IMU Richey Ballroom, starting with presentations from student government leaders at 9 a.m. A rally to mobilize support against the increase is scheduled for noon on the Pentacrest.

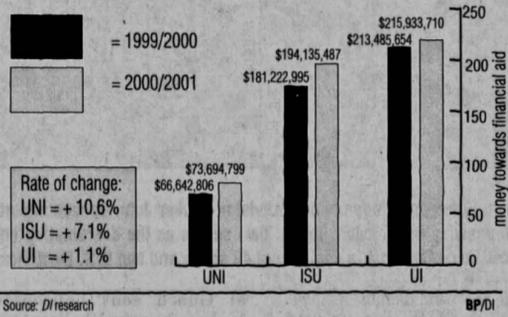
But during Wednesday's meeting at the IMU, the board's focus was financial aid.

The amount of financial aid dispersed to students at the regent universities has increased 23 percent in the past five years, with \$483 million distributed last year, reports given to the regents showed. Half of last year's aid was in the form of loans.

Last year, almost 3,000 UI students received need-based

Financial Aid awarded by state universities

This graph shows how financial aid at the state's public universities compares over the last two years.



Source: DI research

grants, a decrease of 50 students from the previous year, and more than 1,500 students received merit-based scholarships, an increase of 676 students. Eighty-two percent of UI students received some kind of financial aid from state, federal, or private funding last year.

A raise in tuition would most likely increase the number of students needing financial assistance, but providing more grants and scholarships would decrease the number of loans students need, Becker said.

"More students will become eligible for aid with an increase in tuition," she said. "But how else can we help these families and not rely on loans so much? I don't want to see loan debt any higher. Some students could pay more and it wouldn't hurt them."

Lisa Ahrens, an ISU senior and the student representative on the board, said she is concerned about the availability of financial aid and student debt

but wasn't sure raising tuition was the right approach.

"I'm not convinced the numbers work out," she said. "But I'm more than willing to look at it. It seems like indebtedness is going up every year. That definitely concerns me."

The average debt for non-need based resident students for the 1999 school year was \$7,993, which increased to \$8,062 last year. Almost two-thirds of last year's UI graduates had incurred debt.

Regent Clarkson Kelly said he would discuss anything that would decrease students' funding problems.

"I'm very interested in anything that can help students with their financial aid problem," Kelly said. "I believe we need a substantial increase in tuition, but I'm not sure if there is a real link between the two. If we had the money, I would make schools tuition free, but we don't."

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Nix new school, says newest School Board member

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

The newest member of the Iowa City School Board says the district should not be considering plans for a new West Side secondary school at this point.

Dave Franker, who was elected Tuesday night, says a new building is only one possible solution for alleviating the predicted overcrowding in the western half of the School District. Talk of adding new buildings to the system is premature, he said.

"Mostly, we need to listen to what the community is saying," Franker said. "We need to deal with the issue of how the buildings are being used. The board has been active in that so far, and I look forward to joining in that."

The current board is considering a building new facility, which might be the answer to the projected overcrowding. The district estimates such a school would have an enrollment of approximately 400 students.

Board President Matt Good-

laxson, who was re-elected Tuesday, said the district should continue examining the possibility of a new school.

"We need to keep addressing whether we need a new 'six through eight' building," he said. "The board is moving in the right direction; the superintendent is asking the right questions."

Superintendent Lane Plugge presented a report of the expected effects a new sixth-grade through eighth-grade building would have based on interviews with other school officials. The study raised a number of questions, including whether such a facility would solve the space problem and how to realign the elementary grade levels.

Franker said other aspects of the district need to be addressed as well. The school climate needs to be examined by the board to determine the future course of the district, he said.

"What kind of over-all atmosphere are we trying to foster in the schools?" Franker said.

Franker said he hopes the

board re-examines the Alternative High School program. It is located on the third floor of the Central Administration Building, 509 S. Dubuque St., and serves 60 students. The facility is inadequate to fit the district's needs, he said.

News of Tuesday's terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon did not significantly affect turnout at the polls that night, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. Voters came out in a typical pace for a school election, he said.

"If people decided they were going to vote, they would still do so," Slockett said.

Marilyn Holland, a poll worker at the Horace-Mann polling site, agreed.

"We almost know who is going to come through the door to vote," she said.

More than 3,800 Johnson County residents voted Tuesday, or approximately 4 percent of the county's registered voters.

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CITY BRIEFS

Rally raises sexual-assault awareness

Participants in a fourth-annual rally to raise awareness on sexual assault did not give their usual rally cries Wednesday.

Instead, the crowd of approximately two dozen men and women silently marched on the Pentacrest in respect for the tragedy that took place Tuesday, said Allison Oliver-Correll, the education director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Rally coordinators asked people to pledge to end sexual violence and handed out a list of ways to prevent it while attendees shared personal stories and their hopes to draw more attention to sexual abuse.

"Society cannot change what it will not talk about," said Iowa City resident Lori Martins. "If we can raise more awareness, we can change the laws to make them more victim-friendly."

The rally is part of V-Week, which is scheduled to coincide with *The Vagina Monologues* performance at Hancher this weekend. Information about other V-Week activities is available on the Women's Resource and Action Center Web site.

— by Jackie Hammers

Police alert public to local sex offender in the area

Iowa City police and the state Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Joseph Harold Rudd, 27, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and resides at 113 Grandview Court. He was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Johnson County on Nov. 3, 2000. The victim was a 20-year-old female.

Rudd is a 6-foot, 185-pound black male. He has tattoos on his right arm and back.

Rudd is considered a "moderate risk" to re-offend by the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Police say the notification is to serve only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves; any action taken against Rudd or his family, including vandalism of property and oral and physical assault, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Tony Robinson

Coralville motel allegedly robbed

A Coralville motel was allegedly robbed by a white male carrying a gun early Wednesday morning, Coralville police said.

The man allegedly walked into the Econo Lodge Motel, 815 First Ave., and brandished a handgun yesterday at 12:35 a.m., according to the reports.

According to police reports, the 5-foot-5-inch suspect wore a black ski mask, a black long-sleeve shirt, camouflage pants, and black boots. The suspect limited the conversation but motioned for the 18-year-old clerk to retrieve money from the register, said Lt. Ron Wenman.

The man allegedly escaped from the building by foot with an undisclosed amount of money, reports show. Police have not made any arrests and the case remains under investigation.

Twice last spring, guests staying at the Econo Lodge were allegedly robbed in the motel's parking lot at gunpoint. None of the previous robberies are believed to be related to the incident Wednesday, Wenman said.

Anyone with information regarding the latest alleged robbery is encouraged to call Coralville police at 354-1100.

— by Vanessa Miller

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Iowa coordinates states' help

By **Valliant G. Corley**
Associated Press

CAMP DODGE, Iowa — In an underground command room at the STARC Armory, state emergency workers are poised to relay requests from New York and Washington for undertakers, fingerprint experts, doctors, nurses, building inspectors, and structural engineers.

"Anything they think they would need," Jerry Ostendorf, the chief of operations for Iowa Emergency Management said Wednesday. "If they ask for it, we'll try to fulfill it."

The calls are expected starting today to the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, or EMAC, a group of 40 states and two U.S. territories that have pledged to share resources in time of disaster.

Requests will be posted on the EMAC Web site, and member states will let the Iowa coordinators know what's available. Iowa emergency managers have been serving as EMAC's broker of such services over the past year.

"New York and Washington, D.C., have a lot of assets in place," said Bret Voorhees, a spokesman for the Iowa Emergency Management Division. "When their resources are exhausted, we come into play."

"If they need morticians, we contact the Iowa Funeral Directors Association. If they need medical examiners, we would contact the state medical examiner. If they needed helicopters, we would contact the National Guard," Voorhees said.

"The requesting state comes to us and we spread the word to others."

The Iowa Emergency Operations Center at the State Area Command Armory essentially is an underground bunker, with a high-tech communications system and reinforced concrete walls a foot thick. It was built to withstand natural disasters, such as an earthquake or tornado.

Workers handling EMAC coordination sit at a long table in the pit of a tiered amphitheater. On the various tiers are spaces for operations officers or

other agencies that might become involved in handling various emergencies.

Against the wall is a huge television screen and several smaller monitors, which workers have been using to keep up-to-date on the East Coast tragedy.

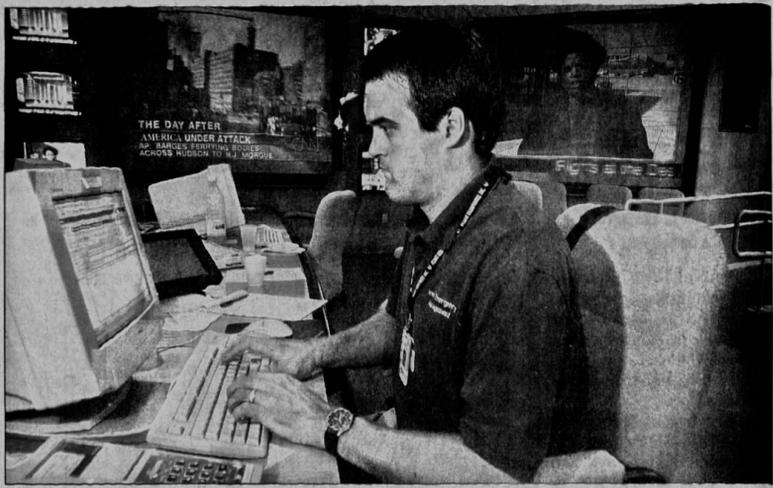
Camp Dodge, an Iowa National Guard base, went on high alert with restricted entry following Tuesday's terrorist attacks, Col. Robert King said.

"I anticipate we'll continue to do that until such time as the situation allows us to do otherwise," he said.

The Guard, which operates the command center's high-tech communications system, works closely with the Iowa Emergency Management Division.

"We have a team concept," Sgt. 1st Class Todd Lilenthal said. He said voice communications and e-mail from the command center can continue without disruption on restricted frequencies.

In the past year, EMAC has responded to wildfires in Montana, flooding in Arizona, ice storms in Arkansas, and flood-



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Iowa Emergency Management Division worker John Benson sits at his computer in the STARC Armory Wednesday in Johnston, Iowa. Iowa serves as the coordinating entity for the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, a coalition of 40 states and two U.S. territories.

ing and wind damage in Texas. "From hurricanes to floods, most of the time it's natural disasters," Voorhees said. "In this case, it's manmade."

During the Montana fires, Ostendorf said the Iowa National

Guard sent helicopter tankers to refuel helicopters fighting fires, while Nebraska sent 500-800 gallon buckets used to by helicopters to dump water on blazes.

One of the main duties of

the disaster coordinators is to ensure that unneeded supplies are kept away from the disaster areas.

"What we have to be careful of is to see that we don't overwhelm them," Ostendorf said.

Grassley favors measured response

By **Mike Glover**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday he would favor a "measured military response" to a deadly terrorist attack, but he warned that brute force won't win the long-range struggle.

"Particularly where economic sanctions are involved, if we don't have the entire world that feels the same way we do, then we're going to lose the economic battle," he said.

Bush administration officials opened their day Wednesday seeking a consensus among allies about how to respond to Tuesday's deadly attacks in Washington and New York. Grassley argued that while there is strong pressure for revenge, the United States should also think of broader ways to stamp out terrorism.

"On state terrorism, the economic or diplomatic isolation for countries that sponsor terrorism is going to be the best response," he said in a conference call with

Iowa reporters.

As Grassley spoke, Congress was convening amid bipartisan calls for support as officials begin investigating the attacks.

While Grassley argued for diplomatic and economic pressure, he said there would be broad support in Congress for the use of force and "a response that includes a measured military response for outside of our country."

"I think you're talking more about surgical strikes than a battleground environment," he said.

Briefcase sparks IMU bomb scare

By **Mike Dhar**
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Bomb Squad detonated a briefcase in a UI parking garage Wednesday night after evacuating adjacent buildings, taking precautions they felt necessary in the wake of terrorist attacks on the nation earlier this week.

The squad found nothing hazardous in the package it blew open on the eastern side of the third level of the IMU parking ramp, said Chuck Green, the director of UI Public Safety. During a press conference after the incident, he refused to specify what type of package was found.

About 5:10 p.m., a man told UI senior Anne Jennings, an employee at Fitness East Gym in Halsey Hall that he saw a briefcase sitting in a car in the garage, she said. He called Public Safety, and officials instructed her to evacuate the gym, Jennings said.

"We were concerned because of the location of the package and the fact that no one had come to pick it up," Green said. "It was located in an unusual spot at the rear of some automobiles."

Officials evacuated Halsey and Trowbridge halls at about 6:15 p.m., Jennings said.

"I couldn't believe what was happening," said Donnette Loy, a custodian at Trowbridge Hall.

"We're just trying to come to grips right now with what's happened to America. This is senseless."

UI junior Erin Tyrrell, a university Parking and Transportation employee, said police told her the silver briefcase aroused suspicion because it was set against a wall. Investigators found only papers and money in the briefcase, she said.

"I was sort of scared," said UI sophomore Tricia King, a librarian at Trowbridge. "I've been so tense the last couple of days. It made it a little scarier."

Investigators will continue to examine the package, Green said. The briefcase's owner is not known despite the presence of papers inside, he said.

Some evacuated UI students and employees reacted to Wednesday's situation with doubt and anxiety.

The university overreacted because of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, said UI junior Eric Parker.

"It's ridiculous," said Parker, who observed the situation from the street. "This is exactly what they want us to do."

Even though Tyrrell said she never thought there was a bomb in the garage, she said the precautions were necessary.

"I guess right now, you can't overreact about anything," she said.

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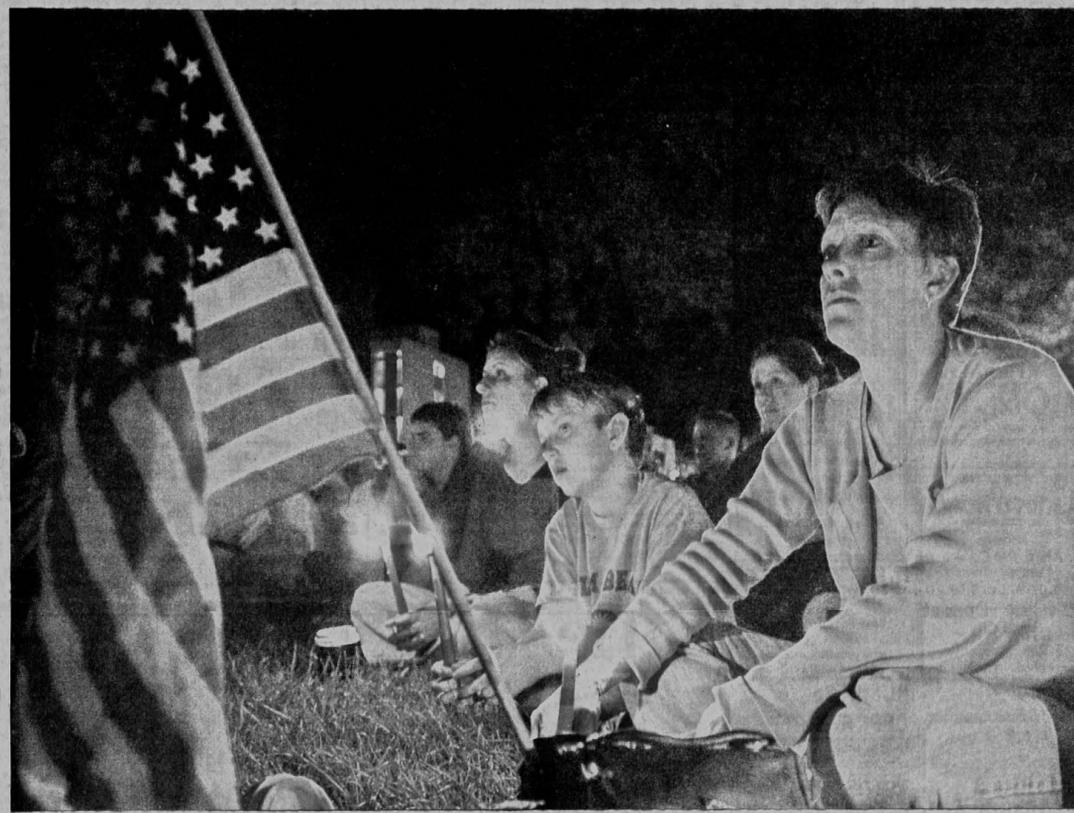
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Top right — As events unfold Tuesday morning, people gather in the IMU and watch newscasts in a stunned silence.

Top left — Iowa City resident Kitty Lake and her children listen at the candlelight vigil Tuesday evening on the Pentacrest.



Bottom right — UI Freshman Gabriel Wylder reacts to the scenes of destruction on the television Tuesday morning in the IMU. "I can't believe it, I'm extremely sad for the families of all the victims."

Bottom left — UI senior Jeff Schaller takes a moment Tuesday afternoon to contemplate the plane crashes of that morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Schaller said his reaction was one of complete shock: "I didn't even bother going to classes today."



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OFF CAMPUS CONOCO taking applications for evening and weekend station attendant and cashier. Apply in person 2001 5th St., Coralville.

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

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We are currently searching for a Part-time Service Associate for our Coralville office. If you have previous retail or cash handling experience and enjoy face-to-face interaction with customers, this may be the job for you! Position hours are Monday thru Friday 8:30am to Noon. Saturday morning availability is required. Must be available breaks and summers. Please apply in person at our downtown location, 102 S. Clinton Street. AA/EOE

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DIETARY EMPLOYEE NEEDED
Part-time person needed for evening shift hours. Could be up to 32 hours per week. We are on the bus line and have lots of free parking. Experience in food service preferred, but will train the right person. Apply in person, Monday to Friday, 8am-4pm.

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Coralville, IA 52241
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Part Time Openings

- Cashier
- Weekend Breakfast Cook

Please come in for an interview with Tiffany Yoder, Kevin Hudachek or Mike Hoppman.

West Music Company

PT Collections
Seeking a detail oriented, customer service driven individual for PT collections. Duties include customer calls on delinquent accounts, processing past due notices and data entry. Working knowledge of Windows environments and strong 10 key skills required. Hours are evenings and/or Saturdays with some flexibility. 20 hours a week. Send resume or complete application at West Music/Human Resources, 1212 5th Street, Coralville, IA 52241. www.westmusic.com. EEO

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OUR home. Non-smoker. 2:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. One child. Excellent pay. Need own transportation. (319)338-5818.

EDUCATION

LINCOLN Before and After School Program, seeking Youth Coordinator. Must have arts and crafts background, child care experience, be able to work with multi-age group and plan activities for fifth and sixth grades. Hours: 1:45-5:30p.m., T,W,Th. Pay \$8/ hour. Call Kate (319)430-4196.

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PARKING CASHIERS

City of Iowa City
Wage Range: \$7.50/hour
Three temporary part-time positions

Collects parking fees from customers using the City's parking facilities and gives information regarding parking policies and operations.

Education and Experience
Six months public contact experience including monetary transactions and availability for various hours required.

City of Iowa City application form must be received by Monday, September 17, 2001. Personnel, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Resume will not substitute as an application form.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Iowa Water Treatment Plant

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

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

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

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

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Event Sponsor
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Location
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LONGFELLOW KEY BASP program is looking for a dedicated, fun loving, energetic person to join our team. Hours available are M,T,W,F 2:45-5:15 and Thursday 1:45-5:15. If interested please call Terri at (319)358-1743.

PRESCHOOL LEAD TEACHER to provide literacy and preparation for kindergarten activities for children in a diverse environment in a NAEYC accredited program. Full-time, \$8.50-\$11/hour plus benefits. Send resume or fill out application on or before September 19th to: Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, PO Box 2491 Iowa City, IA 52244 or fax to 358-0484.

SHIMEK Before & After School Program needs immediately energetic, creative, responsible, talented person ideally studying to be an educator to work p.m.s. 2:45-5:35 M,T,W,F; 1:45-5:35 Thursdays. \$7/ hour. (319)354-9674.

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***7 hour Special Education**
On on One - Aide or Associate.
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Solon, IA 52333
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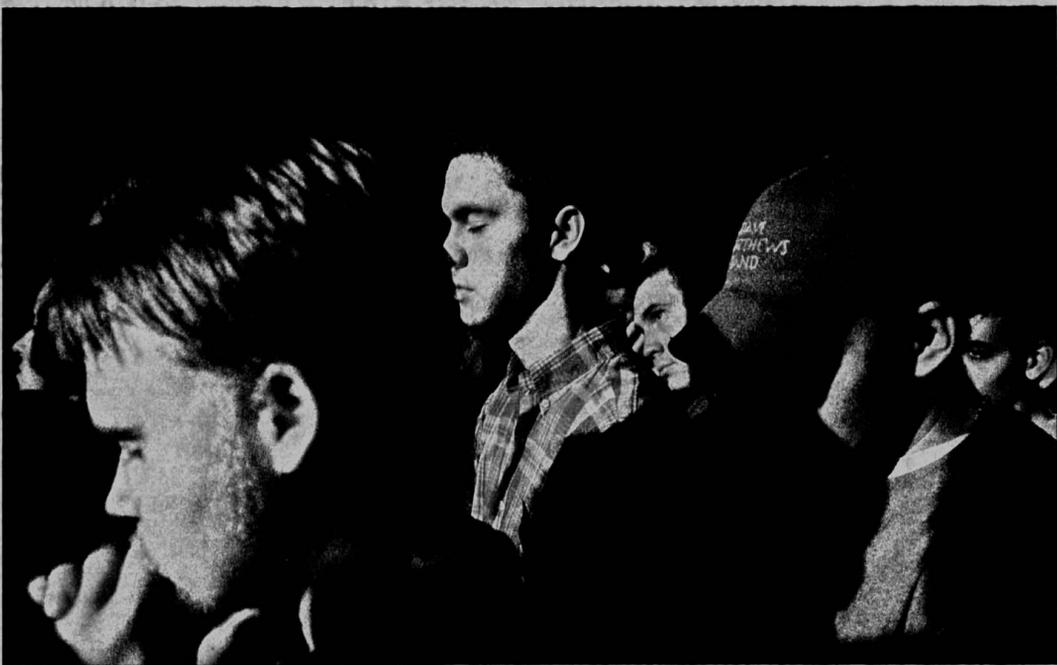
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WORLD BRIEF

Plane crashes in eastern Mexico, killing 16 Americans, three crew members

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — A plane carrying 16 American tourists and three crew members on a visit to Mayan ruins crashed in Yucatan state on Wednesday. All aboard died. Fernando Vargas, the director-general of Aero Ferinco, said in a telephone interview that the passengers had gotten off the cruise ship Massdam at the Caribbean island of Cozumel and were flying to visit the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza. A U.S. State Department official, speaking on the condition anonymity, said all 16 of the tourists were U.S. citizens, most from the Pacific Northwest. He said not all of their families had been notified. Vargas said the twin-engine plane, a 410 with 16 passengers, a Mexican guide, and two pilots crashed shortly after taking off from Chichen Itza on a return trip to Cozumel. "There were no indications of an emergency," Vargas said. The plane was flying at about 5,000 feet when it began turning onto the course requested by the air-traffic controller, he added. "It did not stop turning" and suddenly plunged to the ground. "We don't know what happened," Vargas said, though Mexican federal aviation officials were investigating. Vargas said pilot Jose Luis Romero had 7,100 hours flying time and co-pilot Aurelio Perez Escalante more than 1,000.



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The crowd at the Béla Fleck and the Flecktones concert at the IMU Main Ballroom observes a moment of silence Tuesday night.

Locals wait for word from N.Y.

LOVED ONES

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UI senior Molly Nolan's family also did not hear from some of their relatives in New York and Washington, D.C., until Tuesday night. Information regarding the well-being of her cousin's fiancée, who worked near the towers, was the last call to come in. "She ended up not actually being in [New York City]," Nolan said. "She was out of town in Denver. It was a little scary for a bit. [My family] had begun to assume the worst."

The situation worsened when Nolan heard firsthand accounts of the attack from her cousins in the affected areas, she said. Her cousin relayed stories of burning bodies and people grasping each other's hands and screaming. "He knows he's going to be affected for the rest of his life," Nolan said of her cousin. "It was surreal to know they were there, because there's no evidence of this in Iowa. But knowing they were there personally it more." UI senior Ben Greenbowe's family hasn't been as lucky as Nolan's and Gaines'. They still

haven't heard from relatives who work in the Financial District of New York near the towers. "Getting ahold of them is damn near impossible because the phones are down," he said. "It's been hard to get anything." The University Counseling Service offered support to students, faculty, and staff Tuesday and Wednesday in rooms of the IMU, but it will not continue the services, said Director Sam Cochran. However, counselors are regularly available to students in Westlawn. They can be reached at 335-7294. Only a couple of students met

with counselors, Cochran said, adding that none of them lost family or friends in the attacks. "The main sentiment has been disbelief and concern about what is going on," he said. "The biggest thing that anyone can provide our loved ones and neighbors is just to listen. There may be more [people seeking help] as this unfolds." Concerned faculty and staff can call 335-2085 to contact Faculty and Staff Services. E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Local Muslims report harassment

THREATS

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Timothy McVeigh, it was obvious that Muslims had nothing to do with the terrorist act. "This is a moment of confusion, and people are emotional, so it is very dangerous to rush to judgment or place blame on anyone without proof," she said. "We should learn from these mistakes, not repeat them. These assumptions are unfair, and they misrepresent Islam." The Islamic Center of Cedar Rapids has not received any serious threats or harassment, said Ahmed Elkhaldy, the imam of the Islamic Center, but a couple of people have cursed at members of the mosque in the parking lot. "A couple of people stopped and said some words, trying to initiate fights," Elkhaldy said.

No Muslim students, or students of any other ethnicity, have reported any threats or harassment to Public Safety, said director Chuck Green. Officers are taking precautions to help international students feel comfortable on campus in the wake of the tragedy. "We have concentrated some of our patrol on Hawkeye Courts to make international students feel safer," he said. No harassment has been reported to Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and he stressed that if students feel threatened, they should let the administration or authorities know. "We have been aware of the potential for such a problem from the beginning," Jones said. "And we are ready to take action." In a campuswide e-mail, UI President Mary Sue Coleman

said: "One of our collective core values is to offer a supportive and humane environment in which people from a wide variety of backgrounds and traditions may encounter each other in a spirit of cooperation, openness, and respect for difference and diversity." The statement was not in response to any specific threats to any students, she said. "Rather, we are trying to establish mutual support for all in our community as we try to deal with this terrible tragedy," she said. E-mail DI reporter Nick Narigon at: nicholas-narigon@uiowa.edu

Close to ground zero, NYU students shaken

STUDENTS

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Trade Center was gone," he said. "There's such a strange, eerie feeling throughout the city. There's something sort of stale in the air." Oliva said he worries about students who have lost loved ones, housing, and security. He has been sending frequent campuswide e-mail messages, urging unity between ethnicities that he fears will clash amid the tension of the recent attacks. On Wednesday, NYU students huddled in the library's basement, telling family back home about what they had seen. Those outside wore face-masks to protect themselves from the smoke as worry lines creased their brows. "People say the worst curse is to bury your children," the president said, momentarily choking up. "Give me a week, I'll worry about the global impact. Right now, we're losing our

families." Oliva gazed off the library's rooftop over the city he has always called home. He pointed to the green bell tower of the church where he was born. Nearby, a theater is being built that he will run in September 2002 after resigning from his NYU presidency. Straight down Broadway, a haze replaces the two towers that used to anchor the Manhattan skyline. "For the last 20 years, American students have had a very good time," Oliva said. "Welcome to the real world. It means the global issues are our issues. They are right on our doorsteps. And you know what? We're not ready for it." The impact of recent events resounds clearly in New York City, and soon, the rest of the world will share a similar sentiment. "You guys may be in Iowa," he said. "It'll getcha." E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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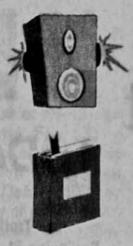
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- Book Review for Stephen King and Peter Straub's new collaboration, *Black House*

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A Britney-free zone

By Becca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

It's a balmy Thursday around 10 p.m., and as the masses of tube-topped women descend upon downtown Iowa City, two UI students sit in a small upstairs room of a two-story house behind Slater Residence Hall. Two of the four walls are covered in shelves of CDs, and not one of them is Britney Spears.

Dave Underhill and Bradley Adita don't live in this house, but UI's radio station, KRUI, does. Every Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight, Underhill and Adita meet in what looks like a residential home to broadcast Radio Not Bombs, their very own punk radio show.

With a console between them and headphones adorning their crowns, Underhill and Adita prepare to go on air. Adita seems tense as he fires a rapid assault of snappy commands and questions across the way to co-host Underhill. They address each other simply and methodically as "dude," while completing the show's play-list.

Between long sets of punk, hard-core, and emo that would make most radio stations quiver with fear, the two hosts converse about their love of punk and plug local shows over the FM airwaves. Their voices are not deep or throaty. They don't sound like game-show hosts telling you've just won the grand prize. They sound real. They are college radio.

As the UI's second-largest student-run organization, KRUI broadcasts live DJs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's radio at its purest. There are no song quotas, no rapid repeats, and no set format. The DJs aren't even paid. They volunteer their time and voices because they want to.

With more than 100 students helping to run the station, all with different musical and political tastes, regular rotation DJs play everything from rock to punk, rap, soul, jazz, and funk. It's not at all strange to hear a mix of all of these genres and more in one hour.

"We represent all types of music and try to give a chance to new and upcoming bands," Jennie Guyan said. Guyan, KRUI's general manager, noted that the station is definitely not commercial.

"There's no creative freedom in commercial radio; it's extremely repetitive," she said. "It's so designed on marketing and what's going to sell to the youth or whoever their market is. I'm very fed up with it, and that's why I'm at KRUI."

FRIDAY-THAT 80s SHOW

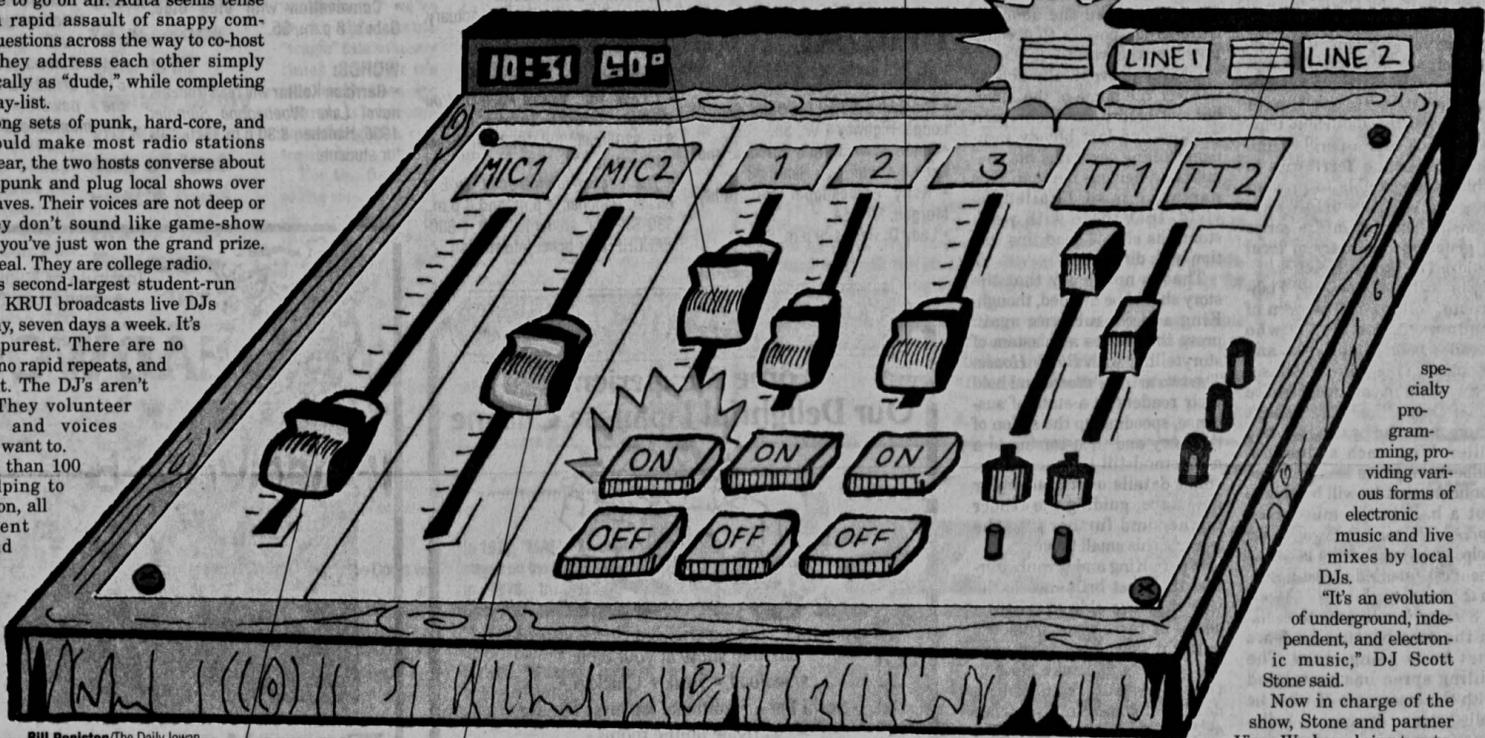
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TUESDAY-RADICAL RADIO

9-11 p.m.
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Danielle Manning, a regular rotation DJ at the station, knows commercial radio firsthand. Two summers ago, Manning, now a UI senior, did an internship at Chicago's B96. As the Midwest's No. 1 radio station for its demographic area, B96 plays mostly Top 40 songs and targets listeners ages 12-32, Manning said.

"B96 organizes its rotation by the week," she said, "There's a certain number of times an artist or song has to be played per week, whereas on KRUI, you're lucky if you hear the same song twice in one day."

Above and beyond its regular rotation,

KRUI's fall programming schedule includes 25 weekly specialty shows. Whether focused on a specific musical genre — for instance, Radio Not Bombs — or a call-in talk show such as Thursday night's Sports Opinion, all specialty shows serve up their own unique fare of radio hosted by DJs who specialize in that area.

Noise Radio, which currently airs Friday nights from 9-11, has been on KRUI in varying formats and under several different names over the past 10 years. Though the DJs and content have changed, the show's been a mainstay in KRUI

hours of their own house and techno mixes live for KRUI listeners. Stone said commercial radio is what we've come to know radio as — listening to artists who sell millions of copies per album.

"We play records that have never even had more than 500 copies made," Stone said. "Some are such limited runs that you wouldn't even be able to buy them if you wanted to. I guess that's the point of college radio — to play the stuff that other people don't."

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Searching for a good (air) wave

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Our parents probably remember the time when FM radio was new and innovative, providing both exposure to new music and also enjoyment. With the exception of college radio, or alternative radio in major metropolitan areas, such as LA's KROQ or San Francisco's Live 105, those days are over, and we are left with radio stations often described as "bland" or "overly commercial." Radio offers a different experience for everyone, so my advice is to check out the prominent stations here in Iowa City and decide for yourself.

• **KRNA, 94.1** — "All of today's rock hits with a touch of yesterday's Classic Rock." This station has been around for 25 years and has apparently not thrown away any of the big-hair metal albums that other stations have long since jettisoned. If you are a male 18-44, you may enjoy this station. A random sampling of

songs included Metallica, Van Halen, Candlebox, Guns 'N' Roses, and Tantric. A morning show involving crass humor seemed to be a central selling point. Another feature involved giving away tickets to an upcoming Aerosmith concert.

• **The Fox, 100.7** — Even more classic rock. A random sampling included Van Halen, the Eagles, Queen, Bob Seger, and the Doors. Again, a morning show involving forced laughter and tasteless humor was featured right after a call in spot done by Carrot-Top himself.

• **Z102.9** — Some featured were the Wallflowers, Foo Fighters, Backstreet Boys, Eve 6, and Smashmouth. The adolescent and pre-teen crowd seems to dig it. "It's an outlet for what's new on the music scene, especially for the Top 40 pop and alternative pop scene," said Eric Hanson, the programming director.

• **KCJO, 106.5** — Classic

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rock seem to be the words of the day. The Who, Van Halen, Queen, the Eagles (the same song heard earlier on the Fox), and David Bowie filled the play list. Carrot-Top makes yet another appearance, this time advertising for a phone company. A promotional campaign currently involves a Rod Stewart ticket giveaway.

• **B100, 99.7** — B100 plays enough R&B and hip hop to keep the party continuously rolling. UI student Kristina Exlime said she listens to 99.7 because the station plays blocks of R&B and hip hop. Some randomly sampled tunes involved such classics as "Where da Party at?" by Jagged Edge featuring Nelly, "Bootylicious" by Destiny's Child, along with songs by

Aerosmith, and Everlast.

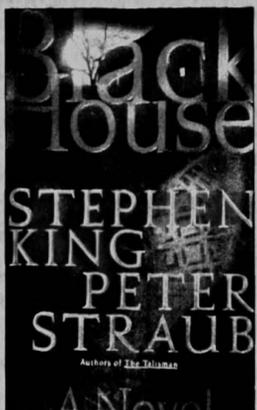
• **KRUI 89.7** — KRUI is the university's student-run radio station. It's not a commercial station, so there are no frequent commercial interruptions, no obligations to play songs based on chart positions, nor any call in promo spots from Carrot-Top. KRUI does not have one format; it features a rotation of current and admittedly obscure music that is updated weekly. A random selection of songs included David Byrne, the Faint, Low, Homesick For Space, and the Smiths.

"KRUI has a much wider range of musical possibilities than any other radio station," said DJ Joe Stansbery. E-mail DI reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Searching for the heart of the heart of evil and terror

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan



Stephen King and Peter Straub collaborate in *Black House*

Everyone is afraid of something. What are you afraid of? The dark? Big, snarling dogs? That which is out of your control? Those things that you cannot explain?

Whatever your fears are, Stephen King and Peter Straub's newest novel, *Black House*, will reach into your psyche and pull them to the surface. Get ready to be frightened.

Black House is King and Straub's sequel to their 1984 best selling novel, *The Talisman*.

The new novel brings back *The Talisman*'s main character, brilliant detective Jack Swayer, who once again serves as the story's protagonist.

Swayer, who has recently retired from the Los Angeles police force, has settled into a quiet life in the sleepy town of Tamarak, Wis. Through new friendships and a life of leisure, Swayer has been able to suppress certain disturbing events in his past. He no longer remembers the disturbing travels he took into a parallel universe called the Territories in which he was able to prevent the end of the world as we know it. That is, until a series of gruesome murders of local children in Tamarak occurs.

The killer, dubbed the Fisherman, follows the pattern of madman Albert Fish, who decades before, mutilated and ate parts of his young victims.

Swayer's friend, local Police Chief Dale Gilbertson, doesn't know how he will find the killer. With each abduction, Gilbertson grows less and less confident that he will be able to put a halt to the murdering spree. He looks to Swayer for help, knowing that he is one of the most talented investigators in the country.

Swayer is reluctant to assist in the case because he fears that he is going crazy. The killing spree has correlated with the emergence of what he calls "waking dreams" — hallucinations of bird feathers and robin eggs falling out of nowhere. The illusions are a reminder of his connection to the Territories.

After a boy named Tyler Marshall is taken, the boy's father makes a desperate plea to Swayer to help. He finally agrees to assist in the investigation.

As the two race against time to save Marshall, Swayer once again finds himself in the Territories. It is there that he is able

to gain a better understanding of the nature of these murders and the powerful evil that he is up against. He realizes the dire need to save Marshall, whose death will open the doors to treacherous powers that could take over the world.

Swayer is eventually able to uncover the name of the killer, but not before the Fisherman goes on one last bloody rampage, killing several of his enemies in a heinous manner. This narrative is so detailed, so vivid, that those with weak stomachs should read this section with discretion.

That is not to say that the story should be avoided, though. King and Straub once again prove themselves as masters of storytelling with *Black House*. The two artfully create and hold their readers in a state of suspense, speeding up the action of a near standstill to describe the small details of characters or landscape, guiding the reader further and further into the heart of this small town.

Where King and Straub exercise the most brilliance is the way they are able to create a sense of terror, not from the outright gore associated with the evil acts that take place in the story but from subtle details. It comes in a sentence or two, a quick mention of a suspicious figure lurking in the background or the smallest noise coming from a closet without an explanation of who or what might have caused it — details that are often unrelated to the overriding plot, yet contain poignancy. It is because of these details that, once you become emerged in the story, you will want to sleep with the light on.

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THE WEEK IN ARTS

TODAY

- MUSIC:**
- **The Trollies**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., no cover.
 - **Dave Moore**, Lou Henri, 631 Iowa Ave, \$3.
 - **The Nadas**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.
 - **Alto Heceta** with Stumblebums and Swarays, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert.
 - **Shoeless Joe and the All-Stars**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4.

- THEATER:**
- **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$16-20, call 338-7672 for ticket information.

- WORDS:**
- **David Searcy** will read from his new novel, *Ordinary Honor*. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 - **Anthony Hect**, poetry reading, Room 101, Biology Building, 8 p.m., no cover.

- MISC.:**
- **Gallery Tour: European and American paintings**, UI Museum of Art, 4 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

- MUSIC:**
- **The Swing Street Big Band**, Eagles Lodge, Highway 1 W., \$8.
 - **Anton Hatwich, Bob Paredes, and Evan Mazunik**, Lou Henri, \$3.
 - **Kelly Pardekooper and Teddy Morgan**, Mill, \$4.
 - **Lady D**, Gabe's, 9 p.m. \$8.

SUNDAY

- MUSIC:**
- **Natty Nation**, Q Bar.
 - **Harmony Riley with Rival**, Green Room.
 - **David Zollo**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

- WORDS:**
- **Whitney Terrell** will read from his novel *The Huntsman*. Prairie Lights.

- THEATER:**
- **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16-\$20, call 338-7672 for ticket information.
 - **The Vagina Monologues**, by Eve Ensler, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$30-\$32 for students, call 1-800-HANCHER for ticket information.

SATURDAY

- MUSIC:**
- **Katherine Eberle and Shari Rhoads**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., call 335-1667 for information.
 - **Larry Myer**, Mill, \$3.
 - **Cannibal Ox and Aesop Rock**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$10.
 - **Rebecca's Statue with Cornmeal**, Q Bar.
 - **Johnny Socko with Evil Imposters and Vortitis**, Green Room.
 - **Steve Grismore Trio**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

- THEATER:**
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 - **The Vagina Monologues**, by Eve Ensler, Hancher, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., \$30-\$32 for students, call 1-800-HANCHER for ticket information.

MONDAY

- MUSIC:**
- **Kelly Pardekooper, The Trollies**, Brian Davis City Council fund-raiser, Mill, \$7.
 - **Fear of Falling with Will Whitmore**, Gabe's, 8p.m., \$5.

- WORDS:**
- **International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop** reading, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m.

- THEATER:**
- **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$16-\$20, call 338-7672 for ticket information.

TUESDAY

• No events listed for Monday.

- MUSIC:**
- **Convocation with Vida Blue**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.

- WORDS:**
- **Garrison Keillor** will read from his novel *Lake Wobegone Summer 1956*, Hancher, 8:30 p.m., \$20, \$10 for students.

WEDNESDAY

- MUSIC:**
- **Disco Biscuits**, Union Bar, 121 College St., call ticketmaster for ticket information.
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 - **Beat Junkies** with The Committee, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$10.

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- **Invention in Lithography**, UI Museum of Art.
- **Drunk: A Video Installation**, by Gillian Wearing, UI Museum of Art.

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Having a bad hair-band day

Film: *Rock Star*
Director: Stephen Herek
Writers: John Stockwell
Starring: Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston
Length: 107 minutes
Rated: R

By Adam Kempenaar
 The Daily Iowan

Reminisce for a moment about some of the quintessential glam-metal groups you worshipped in the '80s — such bands as Bon Jovi, Poison, and Mötley Crüe. (Come on, I know I wasn't the only one.) Now think about how funny that music and those musicians, with their long, shimmering hair and geisha-like makeup, are to you now. That's how funny *Rock Star* could have been.

Inspired by the unlikely ascent of Tim "Ripper" Owens, who went from a tribute band to become the lead singer of Judas Priest, the movie begins as a tongue-in-cheek comedy about '80s hair-band excess, but quickly deteriorates into a bad episode of "Behind The Music."

Mark Wahlberg plays Chris Cole, the singer in a Steel Dragon tribute band who obsessively emulates the group's screeching frontman Bobby Beers (Jason Flemyng), right down to his leather outfits and black eyeliner. When Chris and his guitarist (Timothy Olyphant) get into a Spinal Tap-esque skirmish on stage, Chris winds up getting booted from his own band. Dejected

and disillusioned, Chris' life takes a dramatic turn when he is summoned by Steel Dragon to replace his idol and live out his rock 'n' roll fantasy.

From here we get the obligatory montages of life on the road — drugs, groupies, and swarms of rocking fans — all of which predictably take a toll on Chris and his relationship with girlfriend Emily (Jennifer Aniston). In one of *Rock Star's* more ridiculous attempts at profundity, Emily finally announces she is leaving Chris to start her own business in — where else? — Seattle. You see, their relationship is being destroyed by the same city that ultimately destroys the whole metal era. Clever, huh?

Thanks to shows such as "Behind The Music" and "E! True Hollywood Story," we've seen this same "tragic" tale so many times now that it's not only lost its charm, it's become something of a cultural joke.

For the first half of the movie, writer John Stockwell and director Stephen Herek seem to get it. As the story wears on, however, and Chris starts to learn the movie's corny lesson — that it's better to fail at being yourself than succeed at being someone else — *Rock Star* loses its ironic

edge and becomes increasingly sentimental and syrupy. This fact is perhaps not too surprising considering some of Herek's previous films. He is the director, after all, who gave us *The Mighty Ducks*, *101 Dalmatians*, and *Mr. Holland's Opus*.

On the positive side, Herek perfectly captures the splendor of the '80s arena rock spectacle, complete with elaborately designed stages and booming pyrotechnics. It helps, too, that most of the musicians are played by actual metal rockers, including former Ozzy Osbourne guitarist Zakk Wylde, Dokken's Jeff Pilson, and Slaughter's Blas Elias.

Wahlberg has just the right amount of swagger to make him a believable hard-rock frontman, even if he is too short and obviously lip-synching. Aniston, meanwhile, is mired in a mostly thankless role that doesn't do much to distinguish her from her character on "Friends."

On the surface, *Rock Star* will remind many viewers of one of last year's best films, *Almost Famous* — both present nostalgic views of bygone eras in music and young men trying to figure out how they fit in. But whereas *Almost Famous* maintains a consistent tone throughout, *Rock Star* can't decide whether it wants to be a parody or a melodrama. Ultimately, it doesn't succeed at either.

E-mail D/I film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com



FILM REVIEW
 By Adam Kempenaar

FILM *Rock Star*

When:
 12:40, 3:40, 6:40,
 and 9:40 p.m.
Where:
 Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of
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ARTS BRIEF

That Was the Week That Was (Sept. 16-22)

(AP) — Entertainment highlights during the week of Sept. 16-22:
 In 1964, "Bewitched," starring Elizabeth Montgomery, made its debut on ABC.
 In 1968, the final episode of "The Andy Griffith Show" aired.

In 1970, Jim Morrison of the Doors was found guilty of indecent exposure and use of profanity in connection with a concert in Miami in 1969. He was found innocent of lewdness and public drunkenness. The guilty verdicts were appealed, but Morrison died before the case was resolved.

In 1972, "MASH" premiered on CBS. It stayed on the air for 11 years.
 In 1978, the comedy "WKRP in Cincinnati" made its debut on CBS.
 In 1983, Kiss appeared without makeup for the first time on MTV.
 In 1995, TV viewers voted to keep the swimsuit competition in the Miss America pageant.

America is a dream



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

In the midst of the devastation that was Sept. 11, a friend of mine brought to my attention a Tom Clancy book from 1994. *Debt of Honor* tells the story of a CIA agent trying to protect the president from an economic and military attack by Japan.

I haven't read the 800-page book in its entirety, but I was so inspired by the end of it that I decided that I wanted to share it with as many people as possible.

In the last few pages of the book, a Japanese pilot flies a commercial jet plane into the Capitol, where the House, Senate, president, and vice president are all meeting. Everyone inside the building is killed save the vice president, who is rushed out of the building and sworn in as president within minutes of the tragedy.

As millions of people watch, the new president of the United States attempts to gain his composure, and delivers a speech that captivated me, and gave me the shivers. Here are the best parts of it pieced together.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, what happened tonight was an attempt by someone to destroy the government of the United States ... I am sure of this: America is much harder to destroy than people are. A lot of fine people were killed a few minutes ago, but America is still here. We've survived an attack on our economy, and we'll survive this too.

What I learned in school is that America is a dream, it's the ideas we all share, it's the things we all believe in; most of all, it's things we all do and how we do them. You can't destroy things like that. Nobody can, no matter how hard they might try, because we are who and what we choose to be. We invented that idea here, and nobody can destroy that, either."

Tuesday night, I sat with hundreds of my fellow students on the lawn of the Pentacrest and watched in disgust as a candlelight vigil for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attack turned into a forum for opposing political ideas.

I commend the UI Student Government for planning and holding the vigil, but what should have been a time of togetherness, silence, and reflection, turned ugly for seemingly uncontrollable reasons.

No one knew exactly what to say that night. President Mary Sue Coleman appeared to be at a loss for words, and UISG members were completely unprepared for what eventually happened: expletives being yelled at students simply speaking their mind.

Regardless, I want to thank the young woman who stood on the stage sobbing, urging the student body to take a moment of silence for those who didn't make it out alive.

I want to thank the students who sat in silence, holding melting candles, and giving their prayers and silence in respect for lost family members and friends.

And I want to thank Tom Clancy, who, seven years ago, wrote words that touched my heart, calmed my nerves, and gave me the motivation to once gain believe in America.

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