



SUNNY
High 90 / Low 60
Tomorrow:
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A NATION'S NIGHTMARE

By Jerry Schwarts/Associated Press

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

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

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

Establishing the U.S. death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard and there were no known survivors. In addition, a firefighters union official said he feared an estimated 200 firefighters had died in rescue efforts. Dozens of police officers were believed missing.

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

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

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

The people aboard planes who managed to make cell phone calls each described similar circumstances: They indicated the hijackers were armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight at-

ATTACK continued on page 9

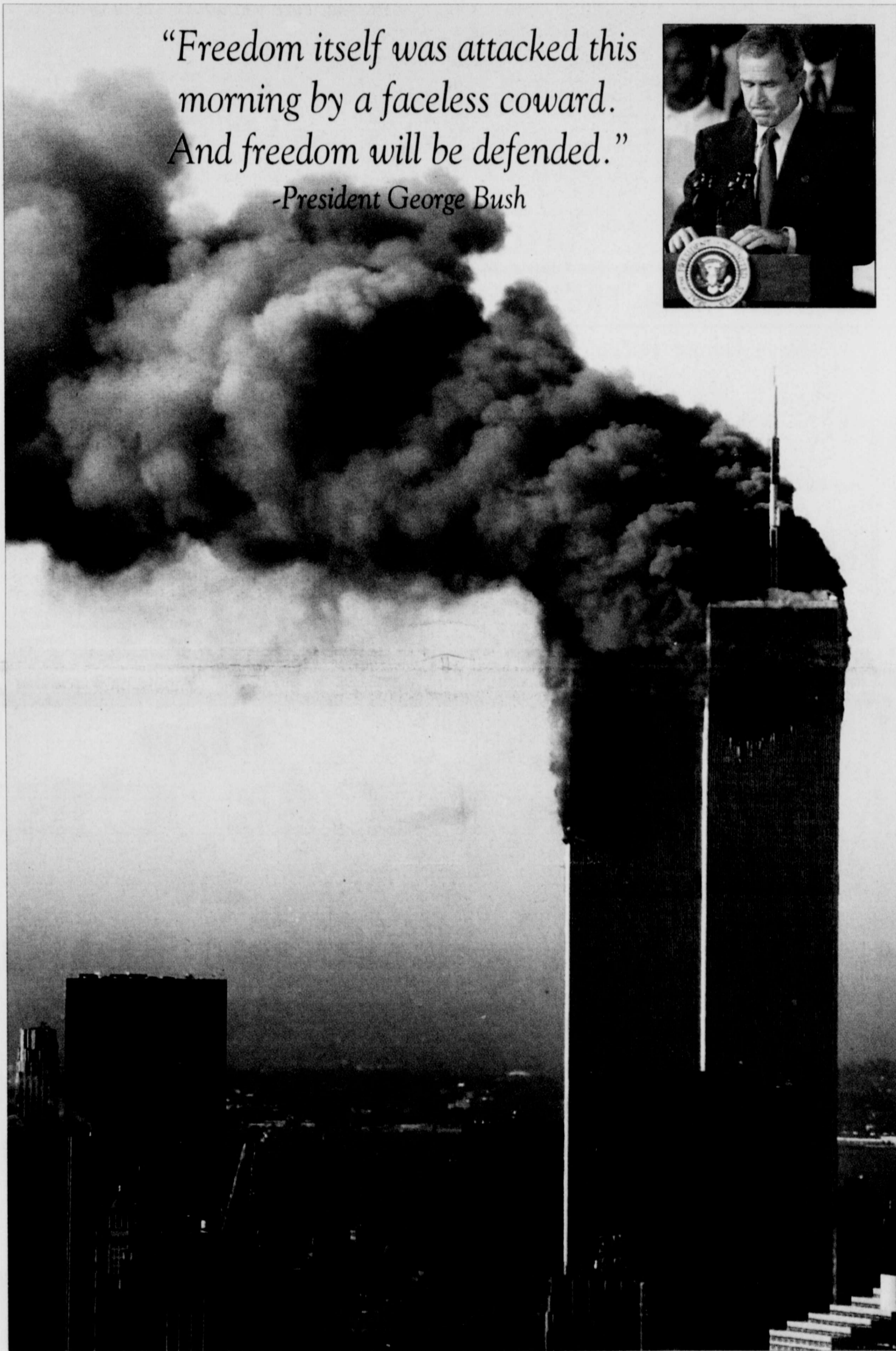
"Freedom itself was attacked this morning by a faceless coward. And freedom will be defended."

-President George Bush



CHAO SOI CHEONG/Associated Press Photographer

SMOKE BILLOWS FROM one of the towers of the World Trade Center and flames and debris explode from the second tower Tuesday after two planes crashed into the buildings.



Main Photo: PATRICK SISON/Associated Press Photographer ■ Inset Photo: CHRIS O'MEARA/Associated Press Photographer

ABOVE: SMOKE BILLOWS from the World Trade Center buildings in New York Tuesday after two planes crashed, minutes apart, into the upper floors of the towers. The crashes left gaping holes in the two 110-story buildings which both collapsed due to damage. Another plane crashed into the courtyard of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The planes were hijacked from American Airlines. INSET: President George Bush looks down as he makes a statement regarding the terrorist acts upon the World Trade Center and Pentagon Tuesday. Bush was in Sarasota, Fla., when the attacks occurred.

Red Raiders affected by East Coast attacks

FIRST-HAND ACCOUNTS: Tech staff, students in D.C. and New York impacted by Tuesday's events.

By Melissa Vuduris and Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporters

Alberto Cardenas Jr., director of federal relations for Texas Tech's Office of the Chancellor and the Tech Health Sciences Center, was going to work Tuesday morning in Washington, D.C., to attend a conference at the International Trade Building, two blocks from the White House.

Then, disaster struck. "We were notified the Pentagon had been bombed," he said. "We were then held in the basement for a while."

Cardenas said he and others in the building then received word that all buildings were to be evacuated.

"Walking from the 1400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol Hill area looked like something that resembled a war zone," he said.

"Pennsylvania Avenue is a row of federal buildings all being evacuated at the same time," he said. "Traffic was at a standstill, sirens were going off everywhere and people were trying to walk to a safe location."

"The capitol grounds were covered with an army of capitol police."

Cardenas lives just six blocks from the

capitol building. He said the city is under a state of emergency. All bridges coming into the city were closed, while the bridges going out of the city were packed with cars.

Cardenas said if anyone wants to help with the relief efforts, they should donate blood. New York City and Washington, D.C., likely will need large amounts of blood to help the victims.

Jerret Mallon, a Tech graduate who has been living in New York City for the past three months, said he was on his morning commute to work in the Union Square area when the first attack happened.

"I think it happened right before I got on the subway," he said.

"They were slow, which I thought was strange. When I got out onto the street, people were stopped cold in the street. I looked over and saw a ball of fire coming out of the building, which was covered in smoke," he said.

Because all businesses in the city were closed for the day, and the subways were

FIRST HAND continued on page 11

Tech community reacts to tragic events

By Kristina Thomas and Whitney Wyatt Staff Reporters

As the bell tower finished chiming at noon Tuesday, workers on the Memorial Circle construction site paused by their trucks to take a moment to pray with the nearly 200 students and faculty members holding hands outside the circle.

Following the tragic events that unfolded Tuesday morning in

New York and Washington, D.C., Beccy Hambright, a faculty member with the human sciences department, sent an e-mail on behalf of the Christian Faculty Staff Association informing faculty and staff of a prayer circle that would be held at noon outside of Memorial Circle.

At noon, students and faculty met, joined hands and prayed. With classes releasing, students continued to gather until the circle broke at about 12:15 p.m.

Even after the large circle finished its mass prayer, smaller groups of students and faculty joined hands to continue prayer among themselves. A group of about 15 faculty members stayed to pray together, but before breaking apart turned to the flags that were raised at half-staff and recited the pledge of allegiance.

Hambright said they gathered to pray for the nation and that she

RAIDERS continued on page 11



BECCY HAMBRIGHT, CENTER, a faculty member in the Human Sciences Department, leads other faculty and staff members in prayer at noon Tuesday. Hambright sent out a mass e-mail to organize the prayer. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Attack hitting close to home for Tech students

CLINGING TO HOPE:

While some received calls from relatives in the Northeast, others are forced to wait.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

While the nation waits to hear if loved ones and friends involved in Tuesday's possible terrorist attack are alive, some Texas Tech students are thankful that their siblings were spared.

Jordan Simmons, a senior restaurant hotel institutional management major from El Paso, said he is very fortunate because his sister, who lives in New York, is alive today.

He said his sister, Jeran Simmons, a 1992 Tech graduate and marketing director for Alphagica, a cosmetic company, said she was running late to her meeting Tuesday morning. She was five blocks away from the World Trade Center when she saw the first plane crash into one of the buildings.

Jordan Simmons said his sister immediately called him.

"I heard the second (plane) hit while I was on the phone with her," he said. "The sounds were awful. I heard a boom. People were screaming. It was crazy."

Simmons said his sister's phone cut out while they were talking, and he did not get back in touch with her until 10:30 a.m. He later learned that the tower used by her cell phone was located on the World Trade Center.

"She said she turned around and started running away," Jordan said. "She watched the World Trade Center fall

"I heard the second (plane) hit while I was on the phone with (my sister). The sounds were awful. I heard a boom. People were screaming. It was crazy."

— JORDAN SIMMONS
Texas Tech Student

from a friend's apartment."

Simmons' sister told him that New York looked like nighttime and that junk was in the air. She said people did not know what to do, so they were wandering around in the streets.

"I got really lucky that nothing happened to her," he said. "I can't imagine all those people who lost brothers, sisters and parents. I can't imagine what other people are feeling."

Simmons said he is thankful that the

subways were crowded Tuesday morning because that saved his sister's life.

"I'm still in shock," he said. "I'm just relieved that she is OK."

Lauren Spencer, a senior early childhood education major from Dallas, said she was relieved that her sister, a flight attendant for American Airlines, is alive today.

Spencer's sister was a flight attendant for Flight 77, which was one of the hijacked airplanes that crashed into the World Trade Center, for six months. She said her sister was transferred from Washington Dulles to a Dallas airline in May.

"She knows the flight attendants on that flight," Spencer said. "She flew on that flight at least a couple times a week for six months."

Her sister was scheduled to fly from Dallas to New York on Tuesday, Spencer said, but she couldn't because of an

ear infection.

"I'm just thankful to God she wasn't there," Spencer said. "It had to be a miracle it didn't happen earlier while she was on it."

Spencer said she is in shock just like everyone else.

"I never thought we would have to experience something like this," she said.

Arthur Manalac, a senior marketing major from New York, said his entire family on his father's side lives in New York.

Manalac said he has heard from a cousin and uncle, but he still has not heard from his other cousins, his aunt, friends, godmother and godfather. He also said he has yet to hear from his father.

"I'm just glued to the TV," he said. "I call every 10 minutes to see if the lines are up yet. Nothing is working. I've tried calling cells, homes and offices."

Experts, professors say grieving will be tough

By Melissa Vuduris and Rachel Richmond
Staff Reporters

Several Texas Tech professors spoke out Tuesday about the possible terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, offering their opinions

about steps the U.S. government should take to help a grieving nation.

"It's so far beyond what they could plan for," said David Williams, an expert in crisis management and an associate professor of communications studies at Tech. "They are stuck in a reactive position. The only thing the government can do immediately is to respond with resources. All they can do is react to the situation."

Another expert believes grieving will be tough.

"Obviously what's happened is very shocking," said Alan Korinek, associate director of employee assistance programs in the Health Sciences Center and expert in grief management. "One of the things that contributes to grief reactions is that too often, people don't know fully what has been lost."

Korinek said there are losses people experience that are harder to identify in a situation such as this. The public is still unable to be sure of the damage that has been caused.

"It shatters one's sense of safety and security that creates a loss of its own that is pretty profound," he said. "We like to feel safe wherever we may be, in our homes and in our workplaces."

Korinek said that for some people, a tragedy such as this may bring up thoughts and memories of other previous tragedies, causing utter sadness.

"The whole nation is experiencing shock right now. Other reactions are anger, outrage, sadness and loss of hope. Often times, grief is compounded because there are multiple losses," he said.

David Snead, an assistant professor of history at Tech, said he is still in shock

from the attack.

"This is obviously a terrorist attack that was well coordinated and well planned for a long time. This was not planned overnight," he said. "The acts committed were not done in a vacuum. They want the world to know who did it and why they did it. They are making a statement."

Jorge Ramirez, a Tech law professor, compared the attack to other events in American history.

"This is a great national tragedy on the scale of the attacks on Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President Kennedy," he said. "What makes this tragedy different is that the identity and location of those responsible may not be clear. Terrorism is a new phenomenon."

GRIEVE continued on page 6

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Lubbock takes action in threat's wake

REMAINING AWARE: Mayor Windy Sitton told citizens an attack can happen anywhere.

By Jeff Stoughton, Jenny Klein and Pam Smith
Staff Reporters

Residents of Lubbock felt the shock several thousand miles away Tuesday as airplanes smashed into the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Several local federal offices, as well as the South Plains Mall, closed as a result of the disasters.

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton addressed members of the local media Tuesday morning regarding the possible terrorist attacks around the nation.

"We don't think we're victims here in West Texas," Sitton said, "but we must be conscious of the fact that a terrorist attack can happen anywhere."

Sitton said the Federal Aviation Administration canceled all take-offs of all aircraft in the United States, including small private airplanes.

She said Lubbock International Airport could possibly see additional traffic on its runways because flights in the area may land there.

The airport has safety procedures in place, but Sitton would not comment on them for security purposes.

FBI officials are monitoring tele-

phone calls to law enforcement agencies in Lubbock. Sitton cautioned Lubbock residents to not make any threatening remark over the telephone, even in a joking manner.

She said that the effects of the attack could be felt across the nation, recalling a similar moment in U.S. history when former President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"In 1963, I had the same feeling when the president of the United States was shot," she said.

Ronnie O'Neal, supervisory deputy for the U.S. Marshals, said his department has not added any additional security to the Lubbock federal building.

Some offices in the federal building in Lubbock closed down.

O'Neal said the General Management Administration did not shut down the entire building.

He said this event could possibly give federal employees doubts about working for the government.

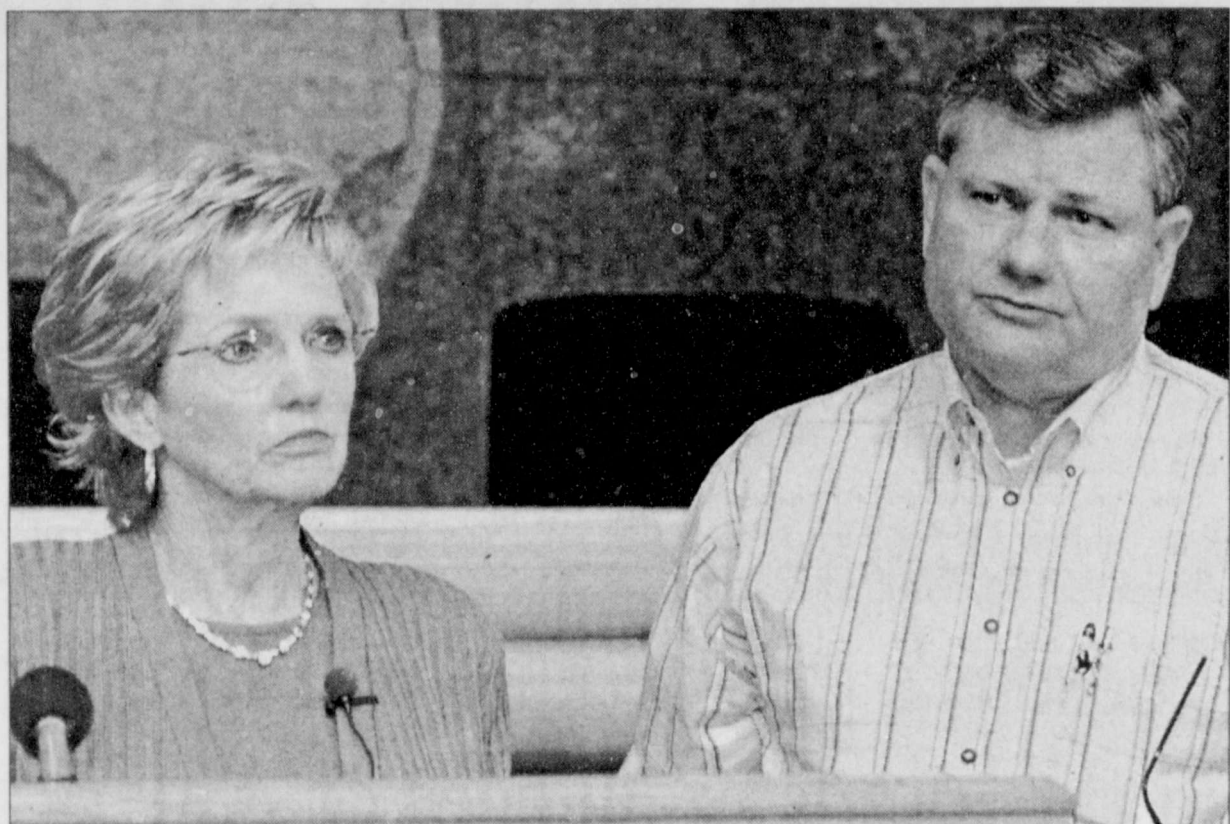
Debra Hedgcoth, manager for the Internal Revenue Service, said this is a terrible tragedy.

She said a lot of employees are feeling shaky and concerned as a result of the attacks.

"We've got many people working here that have family in the military," she said. "They're also concerned about that. Nobody knows whether we're going to do war or what."

She said she does not think there is any real threat of Lubbock being the target of a terrorist attack, but is concerned nonetheless.

"I work for the IRS. That's one of the



DARREL THOMAS/Student Media

LUBBOCK MAYOR WINDY Sitton and acting Police Chief Claude Jones answer reporters' questions Tuesday at City Hall. A press conference was called to discuss the actions the city of Lubbock will take in response to the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

most hated government agencies," Hedgcoth said.

O'Neal said although there have been terrorist attacks before, this is by far the largest attack on U.S. soil.

"For me, it's not totally unexpected, but the magnitude is, as far as the number of attacks we've had in one day," he said, adding that this country has been fortunate in the past to not have had as many attacks as some other countries.

Non-governmental buildings were affected by the heightened security alerts. Local shoppers were affected by the attack on the World Trade Center this morning as South Plains Mall was in-

structed to close its doors by its owner.

According to a statement issued by Macerich Company, which owns South Plains Mall and 50 other malls across the country, the company "made the decision to close all of its malls nationwide in the interest of the safety of mall retailers, employees and guests."

South Plains Mall Marketing Director Beth Bridges said she was unaware of any procedure the mall follows for this type of crisis.

"Certainly there has not been any procedure guiding a situation like this," she said. "We've received a notice from our owner to close down the mall."

Although the 170 vendors inside the mall will close, Bridges said, all stores in the mall would not close.

"Some of the department stores, such as JC Penney, Dillard's and Sears will remain open," she said. "We have been busy notifying the other 170 vendors about the closing."

JC Penney Assistant Manager Larry Boggs said the store was not planning to close down today unless store managers are instructed by their parent company.

"We are remaining open until otherwise instructed," he said.

All stores in the mall are scheduled to open at 10 a.m. today.

"In 1963, I had the same feeling when the president of the United States was shot."

— WINDY SITTON
Lubbock Mayor

University to offer counseling

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

In light of possibly one of the largest terrorist attacks in United States history, Texas Tech's Student Affairs Counseling Center and the university's Psychology Clinic are offering free counseling to students.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said his office is doing what it can in this time of crisis.

"We have certainly geared up the student affairs centers, such as the counseling center," he said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Student Counseling Center, said the center is trying to do its part.

"We just want to try and make ourselves available. It's probably the best thing we can do right now," he said.

The psychology clinic is offering counseling services for free.

"We are offering counseling for free as it relates to the terrorism and its tra-

COUNSELING continued on page 11

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EDITORIAL

Techsans should unite in time of crisis

Yesterday was the day that will live forever in our memories and in our consciences. As Americans, we have been significantly violated on our native soil for the first time since the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

It is important for Americans to realize that with the loss of so many of our fellow citizens comes the duty of our nation to respond accordingly.

But as we wait for the decision of the United States government, it is extremely vital that we stand together

as a university, and without panic, remain strong and possess a positive attitude until this situation is somewhat resolved.

The cowardly attacks upon the World Trade Center in Manhattan and the Pentagon in our nation's capital caught us all by surprise, but without hesitation we owe it to those who innocently lost their lives to bring whatever justice we can to this tragic set of circumstances.

"This is indeed this country's most tragic hour," said Virginia Sen. John

Wamer. "But I believe it can be its finest hour."

Although the United States has indeed been blindsided, it is our turn to show why we have stood as one of the world's most powerful nations since our creation.

Whoever is responsible for this heartless act — whether it be a terrorist or a traitor — will pay dearly.

Even though the feeling may make many of us feel as if we are no longer safe, as a nation, we must remember that we will prevail. Throughout

history, regardless of our enemy, the United States has come out on top.

In this time of great uncertainty and tragedy, we must remember a statement uttered by Revolutionary War leaders — "United we stand, divided, we fall."

We also must remember what our currency has imprinted on all its units — "In God we trust." We must trust that whomever our higher being is will help us and all of those affected by this attack.

Let us all take some time to think about those responsible for the attack.

Let us all temper our anger in the name of justice and all who have fallen. As a generation who will lead the nation in the near future, we, the student body of Texas Tech, have a voice and opinion in the events that will occur in the days ahead.

Remember, we are citizens of the greatest nation on Earth. We will go on, we will join together and we will emerge — damaged, but victorious and strong.

As Techsans we stand — as Americans we survive.

Perspectives

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COLUMN

Tuesday's catastrophe will forever stay in the minds of all ages of Americans

Just as Pearl Harbor stands as a mark on our nation's timeline, so will the events of yesterday. Occurrences in the future will be referred to as pre- or post-Sept. 11, 2001. The United States is facing, and will continue to face, the effects of an attack of proportions that have never been seen in America.

As we take time to absorb the questions of information on our televisions, the masses will develop.



DALLAS GRANT

How many died or were injured in the attacks?
 Who is to blame?
 How do we avenge our fallen?
 These questions must be engaged and answered by our government, however, the response of the American people is just as important.

This event will test our courage as Americans, and will test our faith in one another.

Each person who died today — 10,000 by some counts — had their own story. Each person possessed a life as real and important as you consider your own. Each likely had family, friends, pets and a place to call home that will be empty tonight.

Please don't detach yourselves from the situation. Allow yourself to feel their loss.

I have faith in my fellow Americans to pull together and comfort each other.

We must view this event from a human

standpoint. This is not a random event or a random country. Our brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers, have been attacked today.

What do we feel? I'm not sure. Anger? Sadness? Confusion?

One thing is certain — the effects of this event will be felt for the remainder of our lives.

Our grandparents saw World War II, our parents saw John F. Kennedy get assassinated and now our generation has this terrorist attack to look back on. This is our Pearl Harbor.

This is the event our grandchildren will ask about. Do you remember where you were during the attack of 2001?

We must carry on. The strongest message we can send to the perpetrators of this event is our willingness to carry on. Isn't that what we're all about? No one can defeat us.

Someone may defeat us in battle, but no one can beat us in a war. We are America.

The United States is the only superpower left in the world. As a country that perpetually supports democracy across the globe, we expose ourselves to attacks from our enemies. The simple fact that we keep ourselves in such an open state ensures that our security measures cannot be too restrictive.

However, the freedom to move about is

what makes us such a vulnerable target.

If we tighten up too hard against terrorism, we tighten up too much against ourselves.

This event will do more to mold our worldly views than any other events in our lives.

Prepare yourselves for a shift in the American psyche. We can no longer view ourselves above the action we see in so many other countries.

How can our psyche not be affected when we know the same thing could happen again? There is no way to prevent an attack of this variety. We couldn't stop the kamikazes in WWII.

Like the kamikazes, the terrorists of today are dying for what they consider to be noble causes. They are assured by their governments of glory in the afterlife and martyrdom in their prospective countries.

The message is carry on. Let's resurrect the idea of America the strong and America the bold.

Let us grieve, but stand tall.
 Let us act, but act justly...
 Most importantly, let us support our fellow Americans.

Our grandparents saw World War II, our parents saw John F. Kennedy get assassinated and now our generation has this terrorist attack to look back on.

■ Dallas Grant is a senior English major from Austin. He can be contacted at dallas.r.grant@ttu.edu.

COLUMN

Meaning of life outranks sports at brink of war

San Francisco's Barry Bonds is closing in on a home run record.

Denver's Ed McCaffery suffered a horrible broken leg in the Broncos' Monday night win over the Giants.

What a difference a day makes.

Any other day, those, along with other sports-related stories, would be the general patter around the water cooler and at coffee shops around the country.

Not today.

Someone has attacked us. The United States was viciously brutalized Tuesday. Planes apparently hijacked by terrorist groups caused inestimable damage and took an undetermined number of American lives by crashing into what seems to be predetermined targets in New York and Washington.

Seeing the video of the towers of the World Trade Center, a majestic symbol of American capitalism, fall in clouds of acrid smoke and dust should make us realize exactly how good we have it.

While we talk daily about a major-league pennant race or golfers using carts on the professional tour, there are nations in the world that see terrorism on a daily basis. There are children who know to duck into doorways at the sound of explosions or gunfire.

The reason this most recent act of cowardice strikes us so deeply, is that we are simply not used to it. Thank God.

We take our position in the world for granted to the point that a heavyweight fight or the NBA Finals take more of our interest than the chance that we, as the wealthiest, most powerful nation in the world, could be the target of an international ring of thugs.

These crybabies with access to weapons have brainwashed their followers into believing that dying for the cause is a noble

Yes, sport is a great distraction. It's a good business for the people who can afford it. But Tuesday, our priorities were changed.

exercise and getting their hate-filled faces on CNN marks a successful mission.

You would wonder if the attack's instigators had a chance to see the pictures of the innocent people who were ravaged by their self-centered actions. If they did, was there even a twinge of regret or have they completely emptied their respective consciences.

I hope the leaders of our country and the world can figure out a way to punish these blood-thirsty outlaws, but with a militia of soldiers willing to give their own lives in order to achieve destruction for publicity's sake, it will be a difficult task.

Americans are die-hard sports fans, whether it is football, baseball, basketball, hockey, auto racing, whatever. The national, or at least local mood can be seen through their support and discussion of the exploits of our athletic heroes.

Not today.

It seems of little consequence that Bonds needs just a few dingers to set a new record.

I'm sorry about McCaffery's leg. I hope he heals well and can continue to play the game he loves.

But it became obvious Tuesday morning that we are at war. And we're not really sure with whom.

Yes, sport is a great distraction. It's a good business for the people who can afford to be in it. But Tuesday, our priorities were changed.

■ Phil Riddle is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

COLUMN

It might be tough — but life will go on

When I woke up yesterday, I was an innocent, moderately happy American, confident that regardless of where I go or what I do, I could come home to America and be safe.

Not any more.

I walked into a class yesterday, and was gripped by a feeling I haven't had since the days of the Cold War between the United States and the then-Soviet Union.



LINDA ROBERTSON

In those days, I walked around perpetually anxious. Even though former President Ronald Reagan was in office and swore to us that he would keep us protected, I couldn't shake the feeling that at any moment, someone would say the word and blow us off the face of the Earth. I couldn't shake the feeling that my life was in constant jeopardy. The worst part was that I had no enemy. The feeling was perceivable, but intangible. I had no one to lash out at or to unload this feeling upon.

My country is open to attack. I am shocked at the difference in feeling I have from yesterday morning to today. It's like I am 13 years-old again, unable to control who or what is scaring me, but feeling afraid.

My heart is gripped with cold fingers. My big, strong country has taken a hit to the face by an enemy who has run away, momentarily victorious. I am not safe as an American citizen anymore.

of my shadow all the time.

My heart is gripped with cold fingers. My big, strong country has taken a hit to the face by an enemy who has run away, momentarily victorious. I am not safe as an American citizen anymore.

I now have some things that I didn't have then. I have hope and understanding. I understand why things like this happen. I don't like it, but I realize that a disgruntled few are capable of causing

much misery to the masses. I have hope, as God is alive on his throne, that we will go on, and those who need to be brought to justice will be. I have hope that those who are hurting because of loss will be lifted and supported by the strength of our collective will, and I understand that no matter what happens, we as a nation will survive.

We have some wild days ahead, as we start picking up pieces of buildings and lives, shattered by a lunatic's rage. We will have to come to grips with what cutting relations with the Middle Eastern countries will mean. No doubt, some foolish Americans will attempt to exact revenge for the thousands who have died by hating and hurting a neighbor, who does not share the terrorist attitudes of others from the region.

For those who don't know how to process what you're feeling, understand that it is not unusual to be unaware of what to do or what to say. I suggest calling your friends and families, let them know how much you care for them, and let them tell you how much they care for you. That is hope. That is proof that life will go on.

■ Linda Robertson is a senior journalism major from Clovis, N.M. She can be reached via e-mail at babffy@msm.com.

COLUMN

Student seeking help on trip to NYC

While the nation watched in horror, countless human beings lost their lives Tuesday.

I am currently coordinating a campaign to bring together a group of Texas Tech students to travel to New York to assist in the efforts underway. After speaking to local American Red Cross representatives, I understand that more volunteers will be needed.

If our presence is untimely, it could create more chaos. A meeting and briefing on the current situation will be at 9 a.m. today at the American Red Cross office, 2201 Avenue X.

I will assemble a team of students to leave at the earliest possible time.

A meeting of students interested in



MATTHEW CODAY

■ Matthew Coday is a junior political science major from Levelland.

traveling to New York, independently or with the Red Cross, will be at the north entrance to the University Center at 11:45 a.m. today.

For more information, you may call (806) 744-8700 or e-mail me at mccoday@hotmail.com.

To the editor: Today, the worst act of terrorism in American history happened. School should have been shut down so students could learn about this tragedy. This should be on everyone's mind and in their hearts. I have family in Washington, D.C., so I wanted to know everything was all right. Instead, I had to attend class and hear some of the most shallow comments I have ever heard. My teacher said that we should not let this stop our lives by "leaving our problems at the door."

A student gets on the subject that the bar she works at was having drink specials. The teacher then said, "Are they having any kamikaze shot specials?"

I don't care who you are, but I should not have to listen to it — even if it was said in a joking manner.

If Americans make light of this tragedy, I am ashamed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor: I woke up this morning to reports of a horrible attack on United States' soil. Murderers and terrorists took thousands of our brothers and sisters from us, and they have taken our sense of security.

Times like these remind us of the dangers inherent in fighting for justice throughout the world, but they also remind us of the need for doing so. If no one were willing to risk these kinds of tragedies, then the globe would be in the hands of the people who perpetrate them.

I would ask my fellow students to remember that no matter what the background of their contemporaries, they still are Americans, or guests of the United States.

I also would ask them to join me in this message to the murderers and cowards who used Americans to slay other Americans: Go to hell.

Ryan Liebbe
 Junior
 Dallas

Derrick Crowe
 senior,
 political science

Donors pour in to save lives in reponse to tragedy

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

In response to the recent demand for blood donations stemming from a possible terrorist attack on the United States on Tuesday, the Lubbock Red Cross and United Blood Services are encouraging students to donate blood.

Penney Towers, executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross, said United Blood Services was collecting blood at three locations Tuesday - the UBS building at 48th Street and University Avenue, Lubbock Christian University and at the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center.

Lauren Stith, Lubbock United Blood Services spokeswoman, said the attacks, in which two commercial airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center buildings in New York and another crashed into the Pentagon, would probably encourage more people to donate blood than normally would.

"For anybody that's heard of this, it could help them make up their mind," Stith said, adding that the attacks, combined with an already present blood shortage in the United States, create a

large demand for blood donations.

"There's no way to describe this critical need," she said.

Towers said that because the number of deaths related to the attacks has not been confirmed by authorities, there is no way to tell exactly how much blood will be needed.

She expects the demand to increase dramatically over the next few days and encourages anybody who is able to donate blood to help meet the national demand.

Casey Carson, a United Blood Services spokesman, said that the organization's hours have been extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Saturday.

United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive on the Texas Tech campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Stith encourages students to donate blood to help with the national demand for additional blood.

"We appreciate Tech's support," Stith said.

Lisa Longhofer, a junior zoology major from Booker, said she is considering donating blood in response to the recent demand, adding that more people should

consider donating in light of the recent attacks because many people who do not donate have type O negative blood. Individuals with this blood type are known as "universal donors" because people with almost any blood type could accept their blood.

Michelle Molina, a junior pre-med and anthropology major from El Paso, said she was not aware of the blood drive but will probably donate. She said she normally donates, but the recent disasters influenced her decision.

"I know there are other people out there in need of blood," she said. "In a time of crisis, people should be open-minded about giving blood. Needles aren't a big deal compared to what happened in New York."

Louis Constancio, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, said he normally abstains from donating blood, but the demand created by the terrorist attacks convinced him to overcome his fear of needles.

"I care about the people enough to overcome my fear," he said. "In a life-or-death situation, I'll step up to the plate and help."



A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT of people donated blood Tuesday at different locations in Lubbock in response to the tragic attack on America Tuesday. A blood drive on the Texas Tech campus is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Memorial at Tech scheduled for Thursday

A TIME TO MOURN: Open public service will be held at Memorial Circle at 8 a.m.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Students on the Texas Tech campus will have an opportunity to mourn for the victims of Tuesday's possible terrorist attack on the East Coast as well as be able to contribute to a rescue effort in the coming days.

"Usually when students see this type of disaster, it is television pictures of events that happen in other countries," said Graduate Assistant at Student Activities Carrie Evans. "It is very hard to see this happening on the streets of New York."

Members of the Division of the Student Affairs have helped to coordinate a memorial service at 8 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Circle for any student wishing to express his or her thoughts on the accident or who would like to say a prayer for a loved one. Members of several student organizations will be on hand for a "See You at the Pole" event beginning at 8 a.m.

"We are hoping to sing a few songs, have a moment of silence and lift up any prayers that anyone would like to share," said Student Government Association Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo. "We know a lot of churches opened up their doors Tuesday night for prayer services."

SGA President John Steinmetz said he would like students to wear red, white and blue in support of their country at the memorial service.

"Personally, as a student my thoughts and prayers are with the families and the victims of this tragedy," he said. "I think that it is really important that the student body stick together in a time like this and to be careful when pointing fingers at people who may be responsible."

SGA External Vice President Channon Cain said he wants to show that Tech's thoughts and prayers are with all the people who have been affected by this tragedy. He said this event is important to all the students on campus that have ties to the victims.

"I have a fraternity brother that lives in New York I can't get in touch with," he said. "We just want to send these people our thoughts and prayers and acknowledge all of those that are helping in the rescue effort."

Evans said that the student activities office is providing outlets for students to aid the rescue effort. She said monetary donation areas are going to be placed in the residence halls, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and the University Center.

"We will donate all of the money to the agencies that are in the need of the most help," she said. "So far, those agencies have not been determined."

She said they are trying to coordinate a blood drive on campus, however, United Blood Services has been overex-

tended with the number of people who have been donating blood.

"If we can't get a site on campus, the UBS has extended their hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. so that everyone will get a chance to donate," she said.

Fliers will be passed out to students explaining other options students will have to aid victims of this tragedy.

"There have been a lot of disasters in our lifetime that we as students haven't been old enough to aid in," she said. "In this case, there are many students who have contacted us wanting to help."

Greyhound resumes service

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound resumed intercity bus service throughout much of the nation Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after they canceled service following a wave of terrorist attacks.

All bus service had resumed except for New York City; Newark, N.J.; Washington, D.C.; and Norfolk, Va.

"We are doing everything we can to continue operations at maximum capacity and handle passengers as we can," said Craig Lentzsch, president

and chief executive of the Dallas-based company.

Earlier Tuesday, the bus company canceled all service along and northeast of a line from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio; Charleston, West Virginia; and Richmond and Norfolk in Virginia.

Lentzsch said a list of closures and relocations was available at the company's Web site at www.greyhound.com or by calling 800-231-2222.

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Rising gas prices drive motorists to stock up

Rumors of increasing fuel rates cause traffic jams at local filling stations and concerns for cost-conscious residents

By Trent Johnson
and Jane Aldred
Staff Reporters

Tech students and Lubbock residents lined up outside gas stations hours after the World Trade Center was struck by airplanes Tuesday to fill their cars' tanks with gasoline while the prices still remained less than \$1.80 a gallon.

The Texaco station on 15th Street and University Avenue had cars lined around the block.

Katie Green, a senior early childhood development major from Fort Worth, was in line.

"I heard gas prices are rising and I don't want to be stuck without gas. I live in Tech Terrace so I don't have to drive very far, but I will probably be walking a lot more," she said. "I wish I had a bike."

Jonathan Smith, a freshman arts and sciences major from Houston, said although he uses his parents' gas card to pay for gas, he knows that if prices go up, it will affect him as well.

"I might as well get it now because I've heard so many rumors about gas prices going up," he said. "I live on campus, but I'm going through rush

right now. I'm spending about \$30 a week in gas right now."

Summer Perez, a junior psychology major from Los Angeles, said she came to get gas after her boyfriend warned

"I think it's really scary. Anybody from this age group, this is the first really big thing that has happened."

— HEATHER WILSON
Tech student

her that prices might soon increase to \$5 per gallon.

She said she is concerned that, along with the gas prices, other necessities such as food might also encounter a rate increase.

"It's insane," she said. "I guess if what happened today can affect gas

prices it can affect just about everything else."

Brock Bejcek, a senior architecture major from Southlake, said the Chevy Tahoe he drives has a 30-gallon tank and poor gas mileage.

"I commute from 50th (Street) and Slide (Road) to school. I'm going to feel it," he said.

Heather Wilson, a senior public relations major from Austin, said she was planning a trip to her hometown Wednesday.

"I think it's kind of scary," she said. "Anybody from this age group, this is the first really big thing that has happened."

A representative from Rip Griffin Oil Company said there is already a price increase in Dallas on diesel gasoline.

The price has gone up eight cents on diesel in certain parts of the city.

Regular gasoline price changes will not be seen until Wednesday morning, the representative said.

"I can't figure out why they would go up," said Jay Dycus, vice president of business development for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Several convenience stores in Lubbock have not seen an increase in



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS FILLED up gas stations all across Lubbock in an effort to get gas before the rumored price increase took affect. At this Texaco, located at 15th Street and University Avenue, a few residents volunteered to help direct the traffic to avoid even more confusion.

business and are not sure if business will pick up.

Todd Forbes, owner of Benton Oil Company, a Phillips 66 marketer, said

he received countless phone calls Tuesday regarding the increase of gasoline prices.

"We've heard of hysterical ru-

mors," he said, "but we have not seen anything in Lubbock. This might change minute to minute, but we have received no news."

Grieve

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

We know about it at least since the bombing of Pan Am flight 103, the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 and the bombing of the U.S. embassies in 1998 that the nation is susceptible to terrorist attacks."

Texas Tech Board of Regent David Lopez said the tragedy in Oklahoma City came to mind when he heard about the tragedy that occurred Tuesday. In the aftermath of the federal building bombing, Lopez and employees of Southwestern Bell Communications offered their building as a headquarters for state police, the fire department and the National Guard.

"Ours was from the standpoint simply to make ourselves available," he said. "You feel so helpless that however you can contribute you want to do that.

It's one of those life lessons you hope to never see evil manifest to that point, yet here we are again."

He said that in times of tragedy, he has learned that America will not back down when faced with adversity.

"One of the things that I walked away with from Oklahoma is that America is strong and will not be intimidated," he said. "Americans need to pull together and be sure we have a situation where evil will not triumph."

Frank Newton, dean of the Law School said concentrating on prevention is necessary in days ahead.

"Such an act turns politics into a process that sacrifices control," he said.

"As students, this may be a time, I think it is the time, not only to enjoy the fruits of our freedoms, and to recognize how dear our freedoms are and how we can give something back," he said.

Staff Writer Rachel Richmond contributed to this report.

Businesses close across country on Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. financial markets came to a halt Tuesday after two planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

All U.S. exchanges and markets closed for the day, and late in the afternoon, officials of the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq Stock Market and American Stock Exchange said they would remain closed Wednesday.

"As a safety precaution while the tragic events of today are sorted out, the securities markets have decided not to open for trading today," SEC chairman Harvey Pitt said in a statement in late morning.

"We strongly support that decision," he said.

It was likely to be at least a few days before activity fully resumed

because of the devastation to the World Trade Center and damage to surrounding businesses.

Many of the nation's investment firms have at least some of their operations in the World Trade Center or surrounding buildings, possibly limiting their ability to restart quickly.

And the New York Mercantile Exchange, where energy futures are traded, is located in the nearby World Financial Center.

Much of the downtown district was evacuated.

It was difficult to make phone calls to the downtown business district and throughout Manhattan.

The collapse of both of the World Trade Center skyscrapers and reports of attacks on the State Department and on the Pentagon in Washington added to the paralysis and terror already engulf-

ing the financial district.

The fate of the 50,000 people who work in the twin 110-story towers was not immediately known.

Hundreds of companies sent their employees home for the day, putting thousands of New Yorkers into the streets after public transportation was shut down for fear of more attacks.

"The two explosions were incredible and at the point of explosions all you could see outside were personal belongings and office supplies raining outside," said Bob Rendine, an American Stock Exchange spokesman, whose office is down the block from the NYSE. "We're staying here. We think it's safer to stay inside than go outside at this point."

Business and trading in other parts of the country also were affected. The Chicago Board of Trade suspended all

trading.

Overseas, the London Stock Exchange evacuated its building but said trading would continue from an alternate site.

The Toronto Stock Exchange ended its trading in midmorning.

Taiwan, which is about half a day ahead of the United States, said its markets would be shuttered Wednesday.

And the German stock market was evacuated due to a bomb scare.

Around the country and world, the investment community was focused on the fate of people working in the buildings affected by the apparent terrorist attacks.

"I'm just worried about people who are there," said Robert Harrington, head of listed block trading at UBS Warburg's office in Connecticut.

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Airports close; car rental sales skyrocket

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Lubbock International Airport will be closed and all flights will be suspended at least through noon today as instructed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The airport closed Tuesday just after 9 a.m. in response to reported possible terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"Everything we are doing here is in response to what is happening in New York. Airlines have suspended flights," said Mark Earle, director of Aviation for the city of Lubbock. "There is an airport security program in effect. I can't talk about specifics of what level of alert we are on. A program is always in place that has varying levels of security."

Although ticket counters and baggage claim areas are open, no one is permitted near the gates.

"Airlines have made a decision to shut down the security check points," said Amy Penn, a lieutenant with the Lubbock Airport police. "Right now there's a ground stoppage on all aircraft."

Bert Lane, a supervisor with Southwest Airlines, said Tuesday afternoon at the airport was pretty empty. The shut down of flights should not cost the airline too much business, he said.

Passengers who were delayed today were given a full refund on their tickets, lodging and food coupons if they so desired, he said.

"Right now it's just business as usual, or no business rather," Lane said. "We offered to accommodate them the best we could, and I think everybody was pretty grateful."

Jennifer Dudek of Tulsa, Okla., was flying from Dallas Love Field toward Albuquerque, N.M., when her flight was diverted to Lubbock.

"They just said, 'I don't know how



PASSENGERS AT THE Lubbock International Airport are loaded up in a shuttle bus headed for Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday afternoon after an emergency shutdown of all airlines in the United States. Airplanes may be in flight as late as noon today.

many of you are aware of what is going on in New York, but all flights must land at the nearest airport," she said.

As far as how long the airport will be closed today, Lane said, she did not know.

"We're waiting on instructions from the FAA and upper management," he said.

Shortly after planes were diverted to Lubbock on Tuesday, passengers at the airport were scrambling to catch shuttles and rental cars to continue their journey. Three of the four airport car rental services sold out Tuesday. The other two only had between two and four cars left.

Within two hours of the FAA announcement, Hertz Rent-A-Car was sold out of all rentals, making it company the first to sell out. Also sold out Tuesday were National Car Rental and Avis

Rent-A-Car.

Todd Sherrill, assistant manager at Advantage Rent-A-Car at the airport, said the rush came between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"That's when everybody learned their flights were being cancelled," he said. "Everybody was kind of in shock, disbelief, like it didn't happen. Everybody was worried about how to get home."

Sherrill said the majority of passengers were headed to Dallas, Austin or Albuquerque. Jenelle Quarles, lead agent at Avis Rent-A-Car, said although the stranded passengers were concerned, there was no panic in the airport.

"In general, they just wanted to get home," she said. "They really weren't frantic in any means, they were more concerned about getting to their desti-

nation."

Mike Scott, an employee with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, said he thinks they will be busy today.

"It was very busy. You wouldn't believe it," he said. "People that flew in and had to get home were kind of frantic."

Todd Williams, a Texas Tech business graduate, said he was going to split the car rental back to Dallas with other passengers who were taken to LIA. Williams, who was headed to Phoenix, said he didn't realize what was going on when he left Dallas this morning.

"As I was hurrying to get on the plane, I saw one of the towers on fire," he said. "I didn't think much of it, I just saw all these people crowding around the television. At that point, people were saying it was an accident."

Tech-UTEP football game rescheduled for Saturday

By Phil Riddle and David Wiechmann
Staff Reporters

After the series of incidents in New York and Washington, D.C., activity has halted temporarily in the sporting world at Texas Tech.

Tech director of athletics, Gerald Myers, said all sporting events scheduled on the Tech campus through Saturday will be canceled.

Additionally, the Texas Tech-UTEP contest, which was slated for 9 p.m. Thursday in El Paso, has been postponed.

However, that game has been postponed. The contest could be rescheduled to Saturday at 8:05 p.m., pending a conference call by all conference commissioners of NCAA Division I-A football. The NCCA will decide today if all events will be postponed or canceled this weekend.

The contest was originally slated for broadcast on ESPN2, however if the contest is rescheduled to Saturday, the game will not be televised.

Myers said the decision to reschedule was a surprise, coming Tuesday just minutes after Myers said the two schools would confer early today to decide. The original plan was to wait and see what issues surfaced after President Bush's statement to the nation.

The decision to reschedule the game was made by Myers and UTEP athletics director Bob Stull.

Tickets purchased for Thursday's game will be honored Saturday.

Myers said that there were many issues involved in making the decision, not the least of which is the respect factor.

"There is definitely that perspective by both the UTEP administration, as well as the staff and administration at Texas Tech," he said.

Myers reiterated that Tech teams in action away from home will honor their commitments.

"We do have some teams that will be playing in some events on Saturday," he said. "In Albuquerque, our soccer team will play and also our women's golf team, but we won't play any athletic events on our campus through Saturday."

The Tech volleyball team was scheduled to open Big 12 play at 7 p.m. today,

but that contest along with Thursday's meeting with New Mexico has been temporarily postponed.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he will have to reschedule its match with Texas because it is a conference meeting. Nelson said he hopes to be able to reschedule its match against New Mexico.

"It's the right decision (to not play the matches)," Jeff Nelson said. "There are more important things going on right now."

With airports being shutdown all across the nation, travel for the teams will be difficult.

"When the FAA grounded planes at 9:30 this morning," Nelson said, "we knew we would have problems for the rest of the week."

As of right now, Nelson said the volleyball team's Saturday match in Nebraska is still going to be played, unless the airports are still down or the Big 12 steps in and decides to cancel it, too.

The Big 12 Conference decided to cancel all volleyball matches Wednesday night. It will work with schools to make arrangements for the remainder of the week. Soccer and volleyball matches scheduled for Tuesday were canceled. Most of the non-conference matches at Big 12 schools in both sports also were canceled. Non-conference matches in all sports Thursday and Friday are to be played at the discretion of the schools competing.

Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg has been consulting with university officials to discuss security matters at upcoming conference events and the possibility of problems with transportation.

It was hard for Myers to think seriously about the scheduling of football games and soccer matches following the destruction in New York and Washington on Tuesday.

"Well, yes it is," he said. "Of course, there's never been anything of this magnitude in the world of sports. In 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated, I think there were some games canceled and baseball games have been canceled today (Tuesday)."

Texas academic institutions react to American tragedy

By Joseph Balderas and Pam Smith
Staff Reporters

Academic institutions across the nation were affected Tuesday by the tragedies that occurred in New York and Washington, D.C.

Texas Christian University has been the only Texas institution that has chosen to cancel classes due to the incidents at the World Trade Center in New York.

"Nothing was getting done here, it was fruitless to continue," said Donna Johnson, TCU's executive assistant to the provost. "We were wanting to give students the opportunity to get together and mourn."

Johnson said students at TCU held a prayer group in front of that university's administration building today to grieve for the victims of this tragedy.

Other universities, such as the University of Texas at Austin have continued to hold classes, but have increased security on campus. In a press release issued by UT President Larry Faulkner, he said keeping the campus operational was the best move.

"This decision is consistent with the governor's decision with respect to the capitol, and the UT System's decision

with respect to its operations," he said in the release. "By 9:30 this morning, we had heightened security on the campus. It will remain in a heightened state indefinitely beyond today."

In a memo sent to UT employees, Chancellor R.D. Burck wrote "security has been upgraded and the Texas Department of Public Safety is on a heightened state of alert: At the UT System complex, all guard stations are fully staffed, all closed circuit television cameras are operational and being constantly monitored, and Officer Mike Weathersbee is on continuous patrol of the complex."

Texas A&M officials also released a memo that the university has been placed on heightened awareness following the terrorist attacks.

Executive Assistant to the provost Pat Cammack, said at Texas A&M University, classes are still being held as usual.

"Some of the professors have cancelled classes, but they have done that on their own," she said. "I know (the administration) is meeting, so that could change."

Other universities throughout the state, including Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University and Baylor University all decided to continue with

classes as usual Tuesday. However, Baylor University has cancelled an appearance by former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno scheduled for Thursday. Tech President David Schmidly said that while classes were held on schedule, there would be a fair amount of tolerance for those who chose not to attend their classes.

Mandy Milner, a junior public relations major from Tulia, said classes should continue even though it was a tragic event.

"Students should go to class just to stay occupied," Milner said. "Those who

choose not to show up to class should definitely not be penalized."

Heather Lindner, a freshman broadcast journalism from Euless, who was on her way to class Tuesday, had an opposite opinion than Milner.

"I feel they (administration) should have canceled all classes," Lindner said.

Lindner has been unable to reach her best friend, who is a student at New York University, by phone.

"I'm not going to be able to think until I get to talk to her," she said. "I'm sure a lot of students are going to have a hard time concentrating right now."

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Terrorism: as difficult to define as it is to understand

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

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 have always have car-

ried 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 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.

Terrorism. The very idea is to strike paralyz-

ing fear into the hearts of an enemy, or a perceived one.

To invest an act of violence with far-reaching consequences that go beyond the moment's spectacular display of blood and destruction.

It requires a chilling degree of detachment from the fundamental values upon which civilization is built, ethicists say.

"The world view that undergirds any terrorist activity is as far removed from any ethical philosophy as can be imagined," said Tom Morris, a former Notre Dame University professor of philosophy.

"It involves treating people as mere means to ends. It ascribes only instrumental value to people, and no intrinsic value," he said.

The public revulsion inspired by

terror attacks is part of the point — but in a way beside the point. Terrorism as we know it today is the product of a media age, a calling card of a global culture in which fame and infamy are closely coupled.

"The whole idea — the only idea, in some sense — is to bring attention to the cause," said Rohan Gunaratna of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Sometimes, the battle over terrorism is a struggle over semantics.

"Terrorist" is an epithet, and even the most enthusiastic practitioners of terror's black arts bridle at it. When the U.S. State Department periodically updates its list of terror organizations and the countries that sponsor them, this judgment is often accom-

panied by howls of protest.

It is a two-sided coin: repressive regimes use the terrorist tag to discredit those who struggle against them. So who is a terrorist, and who is a freedom fighter?

Even decades after the fact, the answer is sometimes clear, sometimes not. Nelson Mandela is a universally beloved and respected statesman.

But with the Mideast's latest plunge into violence, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's claim to the title of leader and statesman is being bitterly challenged.

The line between guerrilla warfare and terrorism has always been a difficult one to define.

Confronted with a powerful foe, rebel movements and guerrilla armies use tactics that are in some ways akin to terrorism, relying heavily on stealth,

surprise and audacity.

"What some people call terrorism would probably be better defined as low-intensity warfare," said Merari, the Tel Aviv University expert.

Tuesday's horrifying strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — in which fully loaded commercial airliners were wielded as weapons — could herald the start of an era in which terror and retribution are hard to distinguish from all-out war.

One responsibility has been determined, a commensurate military response is likely, Merari predicted.

"Accidents like these are clearly unprecedented, and I think it will have a tremendous impact on world behavior toward terrorism in general — and these perpetrators in particular," he said.

Sporting events are canceled across country

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

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

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

Race tracks around the nation called off their cards and the NFL, criticized for playing after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, said it wasn't sure what it would do with this week's schedule.

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

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

It was only the third time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule, aside from labor strife or

weather, according to Scot Mondore of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

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

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

"I was stunned by the JFK assassination and it took me a long time to get over that," Selig said at a news conference in Milwaukee. "The (San Francisco) earthquake in '89, the World Series, that was a tragedy. But this is incomprehensible."

The greatest country in the history in the world being attacked. So all of this doesn't mean very much today."

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

Yankee Stadium, perhaps the building that most symbolizes

American sports, was evacuated within 90 minutes of the first attacks on the World Trade Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The NFL was unsure what it would do.

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

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

Commissioner Tim Finchem said the American Express Championship in St. Louis, featuring Tiger Woods and top

players from tours around the world, would begin Friday with 36 holes.

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

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

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

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

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

Arlington Park is Arlington Heights, Ill., and Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., canceled Wednesday's cards.

The Swiss-based International Olympic committee expressed a "profound sense of shock and disbelief" at the attacks.

IOC president Jacques Rogge expressed "deepest sympathy" to the families of the victims and sent letters of condolence to President Bush, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Salt

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Keystone
 5 Fill past full
 8 Type of numeral
 14 Indy-winner Luyendyk
 15 Neisse line
 16 Turn inside out
 17 Loser's cry
 20 "Sanctum"
 21 "King" Cole
 22 Lover of Hero
 25 Scatterer
 29 France about
 30 Chef
 31 Columbus sch.
 32 Purloined
 33 Cards sharp's maneuver
 34 Go-getter
 35 Loser's cry
 38 Poetic meadows
 40 Novelist Ernest
 41 Stage whisper
 44 Ailing
 45 Sheep shed
 46 Away from the bow
 47 Sticky
 49 Topped the bill
 50 Colonial insect
 51 Aviator Balbo
 52 Loser's cry
 59 Senior
 60 Indra's dress
 61 Bronte heroine
 62 Crownlet
 68 Annapolis sch.
 64 Act

DAWN
 1 Bandleader
 2 California fort
 3 Bakery buy
 4 Florida State players
 5 14-line poem
 6 Poisonous snake
 7 Shred
 8 Misdo
 9 Comment
 10 Egg-shaped
 11 Ran into
 12 Circle section
 13 Ultimate degree

18 Fergie's ex
 19 Put in a pyramid
 22 World Series determiner: abbr.
 23 Break bread
 24 Frank admissions
 25 Wise lawyer
 26 More ligneous
 27 Compass pt.
 28 Karel Capek's sci-fi play
 30 Judy of "Laugh-In"
 33 H.S. junior's exams
 34 Ruined
 36 Burrowing rodent
 37 Volcanic rock
 38 Tyler or Ulimann
 39 Whitney known for his gin
 42 Rapping Doctor
 43 Terminate
 45 Band or diction starter?

46 Loss of muscular coordination
 48 Supply the food
 49 Howard or Isaac
 51 Claire and Balin
 52 Dampen

53 Mr. Baba
 54 Actress Lupino
 55 Baton Rouge sch.
 56 Look up and down
 57 Exist
 58 Crimson or scarlet

By Philip J. Anderson
 Portland, OR
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Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tendants. They then took control of the planes.

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

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the catastrophe, said freedom itself was attacked and freedom would be defended.

As a security measure, he was shuttled to a Strategic Air Command bunker in Nebraska before leaving for Washington.

"Make no mistake," he said. "The United States will hunt down and pursue those responsible for these cowardly actions."

More than nine hours after the U.S. attacks began, explosions could be heard north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, but American officials said the United States was not responsible. "It isn't us. I don't know who's doing it," Pentagon spokesman Craig Quigley said.

Officials across the world condemned the attacks but in the West Bank city of

Nablus, thousands of Palestinians celebrated, chanting "God is Great" and handing out candy.

At the Pentagon, the symbol and command center for the nation's military force, one side of the building collapsed as smoke billowed over the Potomac River. Rep. Ike Skelton, briefed by Pentagon officials, said, "There appear to be about 100 casualties" in the building.

The television images were extraordinary: a plane slamming into the second tower as smoke poured from the first; the buildings tumbling down and vanishing in a gray cloud; bloodied survivors stumbling through the streets of Manhattan, covered with dust and ashes.

The attacks altered the very skyline of Manhattan, destroying two buildings where 50,000 people worked. The first airstrike occurred shortly before 8:45 a.m. EDT.

By evening, huge clouds of smoke still billowed from the ruins. A burning, 47-story part of the World Trade Center complex — already evacuated — collapsed in flames just before nightfall.

Emergency Medical Service worker

Louis Garcia said initial reports indicated that bodies were buried beneath the two feet of soot on streets around the trade center.

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

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

Top leaders of Congress were led to an undisclosed location, as were key officials of the Bush administration.

Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds and military aircraft secured the skies above the capital city.

Evacuations were ordered at the tallest skyscrapers in several cities, and high-profile tourist attractions closed — Walt Disney World, Mount Rushmore, Seattle's Space Needle, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

The Federal Reserve, seeking to provide assurances that the nation's banking system would be protected, said it would provide additional money to banks if needed.

In Afghanistan, where bin Laden has been given asylum, the nation's hardline Taliban rulers rejected suggestions he was responsible.

Bin Laden came to prominence fighting alongside the U.S.-backed Afghan mujahedeen — holy warriors — in their war against Soviet troops in the 1980s.

But former followers say he turned against the United States during the 1991 Gulf War, seething at the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War campaign to oust Iraq from Kuwait. He has repeatedly called on Muslims worldwide to join in a jihad, or holy war, against the United States.

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

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

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

This is how Tuesday's mayhem unfolded:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said it was believed the after effects of the plane crashes eventually brought the buildings down, not planted explosive devices.

Hyman Brown, a University of Colorado civil engineering professor and the

construction manager for the World Trade Center, speculated that flames fueled by thousands of gallons of aviation fuel melted steel supports.

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

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

Bridges and tunnels were closed to all but pedestrians. Subways were shut down for much of the day; commuter trains were not running.

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

The military boosted security across the country to the highest levels, sending Navy ships to New York and Washington to assist with air defense and medical needs.

A half-hour after the Pentagon attack, a United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757 jetliner en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

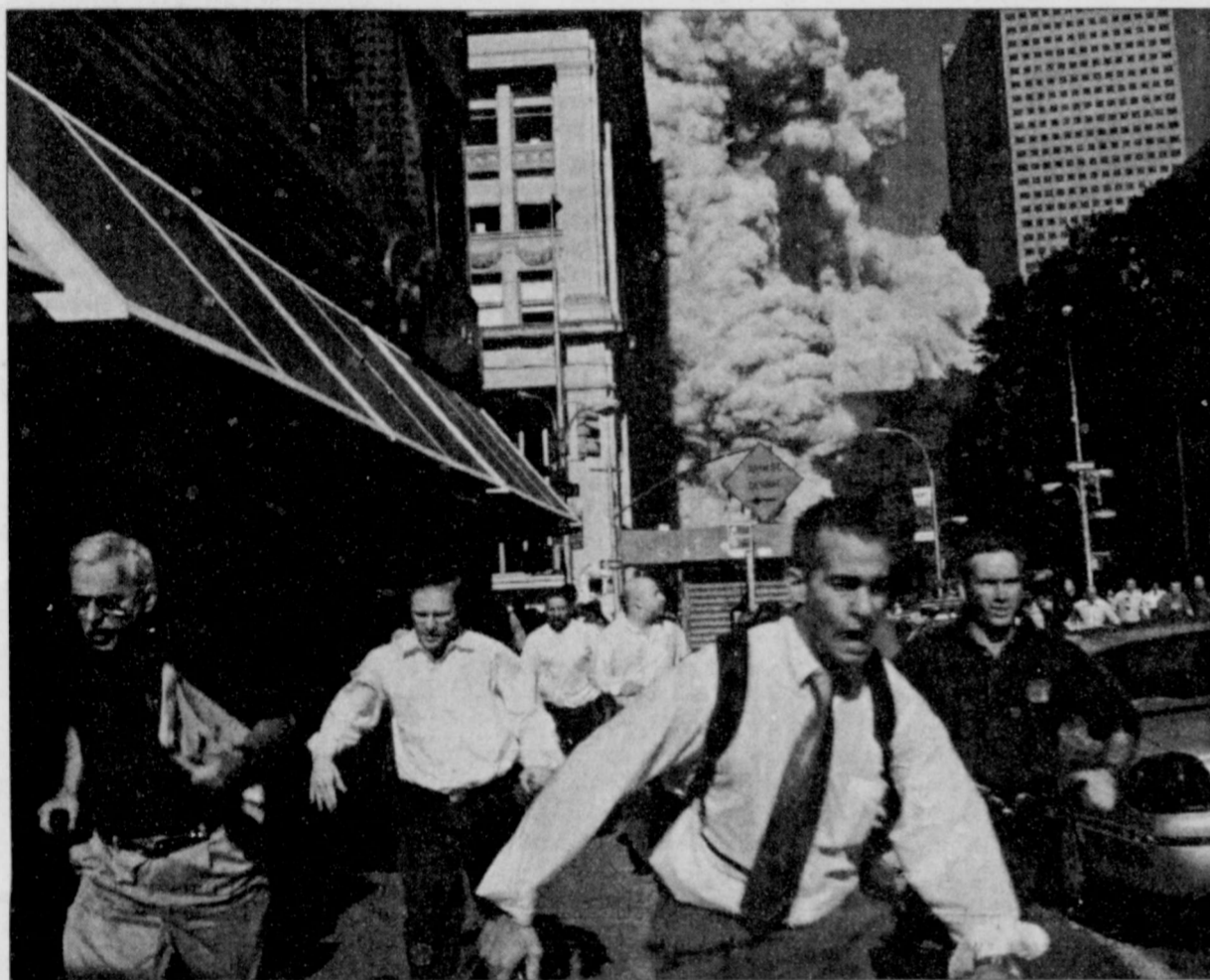
Airline officials said the other three planes that crashed were American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 from Boston to Los Angeles, apparently the first to hit the trade center; United Airlines Flight 175, also a Boeing 767 from Boston to Los Angeles, which an eyewitness said was the second to hit the skyscrapers; and American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Washington-Dulles to Los Angeles that a source said hit the Pentagon.

"We're at war," said Gaillard Pinckney, an employee at the Housing and Urban Development office in Columbia, S.C. "We just don't know with who."

Felix Novelli, who lives in Southampton, N.Y., was in Nashville with his wife for a World War II reunion. He was trying to fly home to New York when the attacks occurred.

"I feel like going to war again. No mercy," he said. "This is Dec. 7th happening all over again. We have to come together like '41, go after them."

The attack on Pearl Harbor claimed the lives of 2,390 Americans, most of them servicemen.



PEOPLE RUN FROM the collapse of the World Trade Center tower Tuesday in New York after two planes crashed into the center's twin towers. SUZANNE PLUNKETT/Associated Press



FLAMES AND SMOKE pour from a building at the Pentagon on Tuesday. The building sustained a direct, devastating hit from an airplane attack. WILL MORRIS/Associated Press

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Flight 11 pilot remembered as a 'hard working guy'

A LIFE CUT SHORT:
The family of the American Airlines pilot is forced to deal with the tragedy.

BOSTON (AP)—When American Airlines captain John Ogonowski left his Dracut farm for Logan Airport early Tuesday, he tooted his car horn to his family who lived nearby, as he did every day.

But his brother Jim said he knew im-

mediately that something had gone terribly wrong with his brother when he heard the details of two airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center in New York.

"I had that sinking feeling on that moment," Jim Ogonowski said outside his brother's Dracut home. "I can't describe it."

The plane his brother captained Tuesday morning was American Airlines Flight 11, which apparently was hijacked after takeoff from Boston en route to Los Angeles, then crashed into one of the World Trade Center towers. Ninety-two people were on board.

Another Boeing 767 that left Boston

around the same time for Los Angeles, United Flight 175, is reported to have been the second airplane to crash into the towers. That plane had 56 passengers on board.

The co-pilot on Flight 11 was Tom McGuinness of Portsmouth, N.H., an official at his church said. Rick DeKoven, administrator at Bethany Church in Greenland, said McGuinness was married with a teen-age son and daughter.

Ogonowski, 52, a former Air Force pilot who had just celebrated his birthday, had a wife and three daughters — Laura, 16; Caroline, 14; Mary Catherine, 11.

He was also a farmer who loved the

“*When I heard that plane flew into a building, I knew John wasn't at the controls.*”

— KENNETH WEYLER
John Ogonowski's friend

land. Jim Ogonowski called his brother a "hero," and said his 150-acre property would be preserved as open space, as his brother would have wanted.

"John's legacy is where we stand to-

day," he said. "Take a good look at that, the beauty of the land around here. That's John's legacy."

Kenneth Weyler, a friend of Ogonowski's for more than 20 years,

called Ogonowski "a real hard working guy" who grew up on his family's farm and bought it to raise cattle and tobacco.

"If he said he'd do something, he'd do it. The kind of a guy you'd really want to trust to fly you anywhere. When I heard that plane flew into a building, I knew John wasn't at the controls."

A prayer service was being held Tuesday night at McGuinness' church in New Hampshire.

"I think clearly he was a devoted family man," said DeKoven. "He was active in his community and church. I just think he set an example for all of us, and we're going to sorely miss him."

WEDNESDAY		SEPTEMBER 12					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Callow Barney	-	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Grace/Fire Paid Program	View	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	Jewish Cuis. Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
1:00	Tony Brown Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Clifford Sagers	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Action Man Big Guy	
3:00	Zooomaroo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Masury Povich	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	Iyana	Digimon Digimon	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Home Impr.	
5:00	Boyz n the City	News NBC News	Jacquerty News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Sister Wendy's	Lost 'PG	60 Minutes II	Voyager	My Wife 'PG Wayne Brady	King/Hill Grounded 'PG	
8:00	American Collection	West Wing 'TV14	Amazing Race	Special Unit 2	Draw Carey 'PG	Titus 'PG Family Guy	
9:00	Empire of	Law & Order 'TV14	Wolf Lake	Cops Cops	20/20	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00	-	-	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00	-	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News	

Seinfeld Tonight @ 10:00 FOLLOWED BY FRASIER FOX 34

Bombs explode in Middle East hours after U.S. attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rockets flared and explosions could be heard north of the Afghan capital near its airport early Wednesday, hours after devastating terror attacks in the United States.

The United States quickly denied any involvement in the violence in Afghanistan, which has been shielding Osama bin Laden, a suspected terrorism mastermind linked by some U.S. officials to Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fighting in Kabul appeared to be rocket attacks by opposition rebels in response to the attack on rebel general Ahmed Shah Massooda Sunday. The insurgents blamed the attempt on the ruling Taliban, a hard-line Islamic group.

An opposition spokesman denied the rebels were responsible for Wednesday morning's violence.

The explosions began around 2:30 a.m. and came in rapid succession, seconds apart, making buildings shudder. There were no sounds of airplanes or anti-aircraft fire.

Rockets also reportedly landed in the northern suburb of Khair Khana, hitting a Taliban ammunition depot. Giant plumes of black smoke billowed skyward.

A Taliban military division is nearby. Officials at the airport could not be reached.

Taliban soldiers in central Kabul said the explosions seemed to begin with a low-flying helicopter that fired rockets into the area of the airport. There was some return fire by the Taliban with anti-aircraft weapons, the soldiers said.

The explosions were in the direction of the front line where Taliban soldiers are lined up against opposition forces. Fighting in that area has increased recently, but this would be first major as-

sault by opposition forces so close to the capital.

It was impossible to travel in the streets because of a nighttime curfew, from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said explosions reported in Kabul are not retaliatory attacks by the United States.

"I've seen those reports. In no way is the United States government connected to those explosions," he said.

Rebels battling Afghanistan's Taliban religious government denied involvement and indicated the United States might be responsible.

"We didn't fire any rockets into Kabul," the spokesman, Bismillah Khan, told The Associated Press by satellite telephone from Gulbahr, several miles behind opposition lines. "We have been hearing that the United States of America will attack," he said.

Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers condemned the attacks in the United States and rejected suggestions that Osama bin Laden could be behind them.

Conflicting reports persisted Tuesday over whether Massood, the leader of the northern-based opposition to Taliban rule, survived a suicide bombing attack Sunday.

The bombing in northern Afghanistan killed Massood's aide as well as the bombers, two men posing as television journalists. The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass reported that Massood had also died.

An opposition spokesman and Massood's brother in London said he was gravely injured in the attack, but was not killed.

Massood, 48, has led a fractured collection of groups who fought each other when they ruled much of Afghanistan for four years until the Taliban took control in 1996.

Airliner crashes, crumbling towers grip a global audience

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

In the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians poured into the streets to celebrate, chanting "God is Great" and distributing candy to passers-

by, even as their leader, Yasser Arafat, expressed horror over the attacks.

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

Key indexes sank on world stock markets and some European airlines can-

celed flights to the United States and recalled planes already in the air. Canada closed all border crossings with the United States, although the border with Mexico remained open.

Many countries beefed up security at American embassies, and in Oslo, Norwegian left bouquets of flowers in a park near the U.S. Embassy. U.S. armed forces in Europe and Asia were put on high alert, and Israel closed its airspace to foreign flights. NATO and European Union institutions also took special security measures, including partial evacuations.

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

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

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

Queen Elizabeth II said she watched developments in "growing disbelief and total shock" and offered her prayers to Americans.

President Jacques Chirac of France called the attacks "monstrous."

"There is no other word for it," he said in a televised statement.

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

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

It's time to reserve your student organization pages for the 2002 edition of the *La Ventana!*

September 10th, 11th, & 12th your 1st page is **FREE!**

Each additional page is \$50 (4 page maximum)

Hurry this offer won't last long!
Call 742-3388, or visit the Student Media (Journalism) building, room 103 to reserve your pages.

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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours		Family Hours	
Monday - Thursday	6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Children ages 16 and younger may use the Rec Center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.	
Friday	6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.		
Saturday	10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.		
Sunday	12 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.		

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information needed can be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER!

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Golf Tournament	Sept. 12-28	Cholesterol Screening	Sept. 12
Fall Softball	Sept. 18-20	Rec Triathlon	Sept. 12
Tennis Singles	Sept. 12-19	Fitness Jam	Sept. 18

Triathlon Entries Due Today:

The annual Rec Sports Triathlon will be held this Sunday, Sept. 16 with a 7:30 a.m. start. Participants will swim 400 meters, ride 11 miles and run 2.3 miles. Beginners as well as veterans are encouraged to enter and teams of 2 or 3 people are also allowed. Entry fees are \$20 Individual and \$35 team. There is an additional charge for non-Tech participants. Enter in the Fit/Well Center until 8 p.m. today or there is a \$5 late fee. "Try" a triathlon and see how much fun they can be! Call 742-3828 for all of the details.

Outdoor Pursuits Inagural Gear Swap:

Come join the OPC and swap, trade or sell your gear on Sept. 15 at 8 a.m. There will be plenty of gear to choose from but come early for the best selection. There will be canoes, kayaks, tents, backpacks, snowboards, x-c skis, sailboards, sleeping bags and stoves for sale. To get more information stop by our office located outside the north entrance of the SRC or call 742-23949 / 742-3351.

Men's and Women's Health Week:

Join Student Health and Rec Sports to celebrate good Health next week. Tuesday, Sept. 18 there will be a Fitness Jam, which is a fun fitness class featuring kickboxing, funk and step beginning at 5:30 p.m. Come early to register for goodies bags, door prizes and free health information, besides getting a great workout. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., hear Jerry Foote, R.D. talk about Dietary Supplements- from Andro to Zinc" followed by Aaron Shelley, TTU Athletic Sports Nutritionist, speaking on "Gaining Muscle is as easy as 3:2:1. For more information, call 742.3828.

FITNESS/ WELLNESS CENTER INFORMATION

Belly Dance	T/Th 8 p.m.
Boxing Techniques	T/Th 2-4 p.m.
Fitness Instructor	T 3-5 p.m. (9/18)
Knockout Jam	M/W 4:10 p.m.
Men's Weights	M/W 8 p.m.
Racquetball	M/W 7 p.m.
Spin City	M/W 6:45 p.m.
Tai Chi	T/Th 5:30 p.m.
Tri Sport	Th 5:30 p.m.
Weight Management	M 5:30 p.m.
Yoga	Th 5:15 p.m.

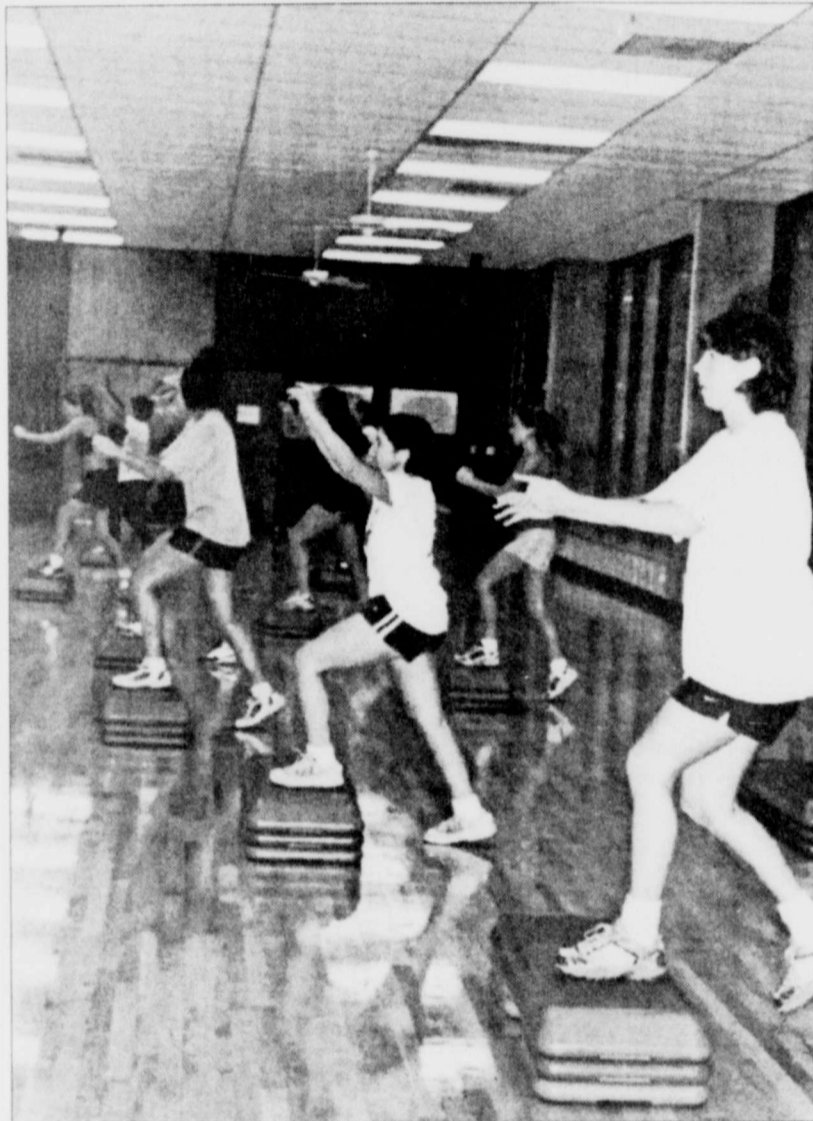
The spin city course will be indoor cycling and the weight management class will teach how to eat healthy.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

It is not too late to plan your own adventure before the cool fall weather and the loads of school-work keeps you indoors. The Outdoor shop has a wide variety of camping and backpacking rental equipment to help in outfitting your own trips. Our equipment can be reserved up-to two weeks in advance by simply stopping by our office and paying the rental fee. Our hours are: Monday and Friday 10-6 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 12-5 P.M. and Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. If you need help finding a place to go, our staff can give suggestions of areas that are interesting to visit and close to Lubbock. Our resource files also contains maps that can help plan a backpacking, river running, or car camping trip. Please stop by our Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 472-2949/742-3351 for more information.

Backpacking Opportunities

Here are two chances to get out of town and enjoy the fall weather. Our first backpacking trip of the semester is to the alpine mountains of New Mexico. We will be backpacking to the summit of Hermits Peak in the Pecos Wilderness. This trip will provide vista views from the summit and hopefully great contrasting colors of the golden aspen leaves and the green conifer trees. The cost of this trip is \$70. The second opportunity to backpack is to the southern 14,000-foot peaks of the Crestone Range in Colorado. This trip is October 4 through the 7. This is a great trip for someone who is physically fit and has some previous camping experience. This group hopes to summit both Blanca Peak (14,345') and Ellingwood Peak (14042'). Participants must be ready to carry a pack over moderate elevation change and camp at a high elevation of 12000 feet. The cost of this trip is \$125. To sign up for either of these trips you must sign-up early. Stop by our office and fill out a trip application and pay the trip cost. The cost of the trip includes transportation, both backpacking and camping equipment, food at the activity site and instruction. Please call 742-3351/742-2949 to reserve a spot.



STEPPING UP! A group of students use aerobic steps during one of the many free aerobic classes held each day in the Robert Ewalt Student Recreation Center. For a full schedule of classes please call the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.

THE TOP IS STILL OFF!

The top is still off! Come by and have some fun in the sun. The hours at the pool are Monday through Friday, 6:30-7:45 a.m. and 12-8:45 p.m., Sat & Sun, 12-6:45 p.m. until Sept 20th. Also, registration has begun for the following classes: **Adult Beginner-** \$25 fee- Sept. 12-26, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30. **Oct. 8-24, Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 a.m.** **Adult Intermediate-** \$25 fee October 8-24, Monday and Wednesday 7:30-8:30 a.m. **Lifeguarding-** \$120 fee Oct. 2-30, Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. **Lifeguard Instructor-** \$120 October 3-24 Wednesday 6 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL:

-Tomorrow night marks the beginning of intramural flag football. 308 teams begin play in search of championships in the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. All captains should have picked up their schedules from the intramural sports office (SRC 203) Players are reminded to bring their student ID to the game in order to play. Defending champions and pre-season No.1 are Phi Delta Theta A in the men's division and Kappa A in the women.

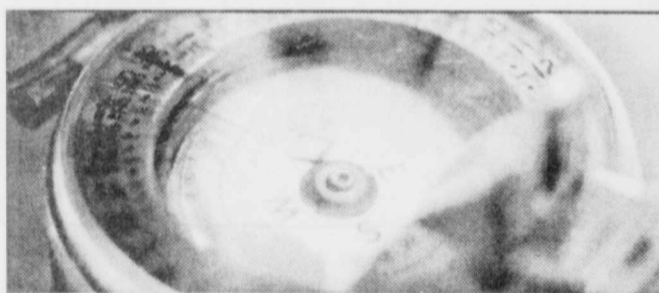
PRESEASON RANKINGS

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Phi Delt 'A'
2. F.I.V.
3. Skanooks
4. Gott'ie Boyz
5. Sigma Chi 'A'
6. Choir Boys
7. Juice
8. Gamblers
9. On Tap
10. Purple Heads

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Kappa 'A'
2. Immobilizers
3. Horn Hotties
4. Gone Postal
5. Fine Nine



The Department of Housing and Residence Life is holding Information Sessions for individuals interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for Spring 2002.

Information Nights:

September 26, 2001

- Stangel/Murdough (Stangel Piano Lounge), 7:00 p.m.
- Horn/Knapp (Formal Lounge), 7:30 p.m.
- Hulen/Clement (Lobby), 8:00 p.m.

September 27, 2001

- Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman (Wiggins West), 7:00 p.m.
- Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed (Dining Hall), 8:00 p.m.

Call 742-2597 for more information.

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