

NYC REQUESTS 6,000 BODY BAGS

As Americans cope with devastation, uncertainty looms as to how to react

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

As rescue crews work around the clock in New York, many Americans are working hard to heal the wounds inflicted upon the nation Tuesday morning.

When terrorists attacked early Tuesday morning, they not only destroyed two American landmarks, they also shook up a sense of security and safety, rocking more than just downtown New York, but also the lives of Americans everywhere.

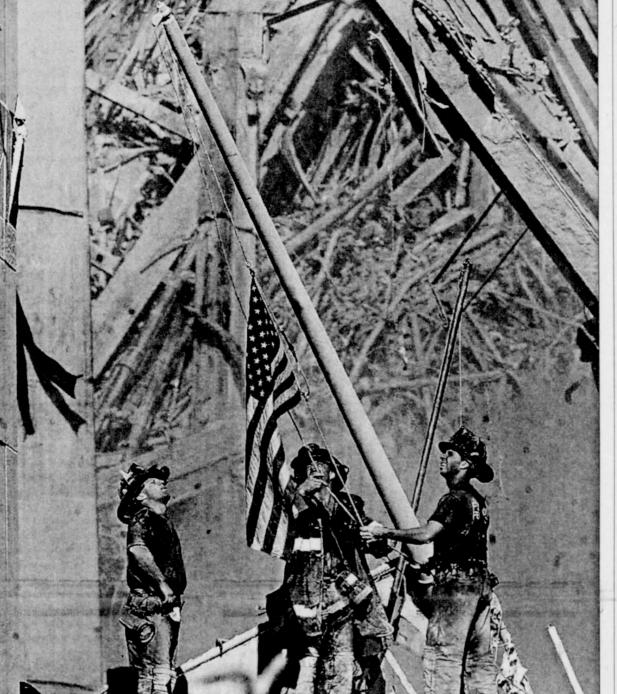
On the road to recovery from such an incident, David Lopez, a Texas Tech Regent, said the first priority for Americans should be to care and pray for those affected most closely by this terrible tragedy.

"I think the first step we need to take is to comfort those that have been hurt by this," he said. "It's also a time not to be intimidated. We need to be cautious and wary of the crazy people in this world, but we shouldn't let them steal away the liberty that made this nation so great.

In a statement, First Lady Laura Bush told the American people that they should "dedicate themselves, especially to children, in the days and months to come to let them know they are safe."

"I think the First Lady is right, we need to communicate that the world is safe and then get to the business of mak-

ing it safe," Lopez said. Government officials an



Body count rises while U.S. officials come closer to finding those responsible

By Larry McShane/Associated Press

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

In one indication of the potential death toll, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was asked about a report that the city has requested 6,000 body bags from federal officials. "Yes, I believe that's correct," said the mayor.

In another, 2,500 people visited a grief counseling center handling questions about missing family members Wednesday.

The last few floors that remained of the trade center's south tower collapsed Wednesday afternoon in yet another cloud of thick smoke. No injuries were reported, but rescuers were evacuated from part of the area where the 1,350foot titans stood.

Police and fire officials said there

were problems with other "mini-collapses" among some badly damaged buildings nearby, and when the towers were destroyed, the Marriott World Trade Center hotel fell with them.

The search and rescue mission continued despite the problems.

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

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

In Washington, the Bush administration disclosed that the White

ATTACK continued on page 5



resolve the attacks on American soil by vowing to find and punish those responsible. President George W. Bush said the attacks were "more than acts of terror. They were acts of war."

AFTERMATH continued on page 3

THOMAS E. FRANKLIN/Associated Press Photographe

FIREFIGHTERS RAISE AN American flag Tuesday outside the rubble that was formerly the World Trade Center hours after two hijackers crashed into the center. Work resumed Wednesday as police, firefighters and volunteers struggled to find survivors and remove bodies from the fallen buildings in the aftermath of the attack.

MATT MOYER/Associated Press Pl FIREFIGHTERS SEARCH THROUGH the rubble Tuesday at the base of the World Trade Center. Mounting an audacious attack against the United States, terrorists crashed two hijacked airliners into the buildings and brought down the twin 110-story towers.

Lubbock mayor unveils plan for city

REASSURANCE: Hub City leader declares today Flag Day and advises citizens to stay alert.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton on Wednesday designated today Flag Day in recognition of all those impacted by the attack in the United States earlier this week. She made the announcement at a news conference in the Chamber Room at City Hall.

"I call on all of Lubbock to fly your flags high and to wear red, white, and blue," she said.

The city of Lubbock's operations have not experienced any problems or interruptions because of the incident, she said.

"Everything has worked like clockwork,"

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

to reflect Wednesday about the attack on

the World Trade Center and the Pentagon

of anger about the tragedy and concern for

jor from Dallas, said before the nation re-

taliates, a strong sense of unity should be

sively," he said. "We need to back the presi-

dent and his decisions. We need to stand

the future actions of the United States.

Tuesday.

priority.

Several Texas Tech students took time

Emotions ran deep, mostly with feelings

Mitch Estep, a senior anthropology ma-

"I think we should act quickly and deci-



TYSON JEFFREYS /Staff Photographer LUBBOCK MAYOR WINDY Sitton on Wednesday evening speaks to a crowd outside City Hall.

she said. "We are doing everything we can to preserve the safety of the public."

Sitton discussed the possibility of price

gouging for items such as gasoline. "Governor Perry has issued a statewide

Margaret McMillan, a junior restaurant,

"We need to stay united as a nation," she

Thoughts and prayers are a main concern

"We as a people of the U.S. need to pray

said, "and make the responsible pay for what

for Victoria Brown, an international busi-

for all those directly affected by this event,"

she said. "When we find those responsible,

we need the best decision possible. Hope-

fully the decision will be not to go to war,

hotel and institutional management major

from Tyler, shared similar thoughts.

ness graduate student from Dallas.

together as a nation.'

they have done.

unless it is necessary."

disaster declaration warning gasoline retailers about the consequences of price gouging," she said.

There are people out in the community, she said, visiting all major gasoline vendors and reminding them about price gouging.

Sitton urged anybody who believes price gouging is taking place to contact both her office at (806) 775-2004, and the Texas Attorney General's Consumer Protection office at (800) 621-0508.

As far as future actions, she said, her office and Texas Tech are working to plan a community day of mourning in conjunction with a national day of mourning, which is expected to be announced by President George W. Bush.

She said so far, Lubbock citizens have been quick to respond to requests for help.

"I want to continue to encourage all our citizens," Sitton said, "to respond to calls for donations of money, blood and materials that can assist these murder victims."

"I think the U.S. needs to act cautiously

Elizabeth Kurland, a senior general stud-

"Who ever is responsible should expect

over the next few days or even weeks until

ies major from Weatherford, adopted a phi-

losophy of retaliation similar to "eye for an

nothing but the worst," she said. "The pain

and damage suffered by the U.S. should be

RETALIATE continued on page 2

the responsible are found," he said.

Raiders plan to mourn tragedy

OBSERVING LOSS: Memorial services today illustrate the amount of sorrow that continues to linger.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

A prayer service will be held at 8 a.m. today in Memorial Circle to remember the victims of Tuesday's attacks in the Northeast.

"We will have members of Kappa Chi, BUX, Raider Sisters for Christ, Men of God and Campus Crusade for Christ there to participate in the service," said Student Government Association Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo.

"I've heard that a couple of them are planning on bringing guitars and to say some prayers for them," she said.

Members of the Texas Tech community, Stumbo said, are encouraged to wear red, white and blue today in support of the United States.

Director of Pray Lubbock Steve Doles said a prayer service will also be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. He said the entire community is invited to attend.

our campus, community and the nation," he said, "It's a time for us to pray over how we have reacted to this tragedy."

only memorial service Tech will participate in for the victims of the in-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographe FLAGS AT MEMORIAL Circle remain at half-staff Wednesday because of the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C.

> been no confirmation as to what day may be designated.

"I have heard that Friday may be set aside as the National Day of Mourning," he said. "However, my own personal feeling is that they may wait until Monday or Tuesday, so that they will have more time to rescue survivors."

MEMORIAL continued on page 5

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tious action.

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cident. University President David

Schmidly said Tech is involved in

planning a city memorial service.

and with different ministers in the

city about planning a memorial ser-

vice," he said. "We have offered the

use of our facilities for the service."

service to take place on a National

Day of Mourning, but there has

Schmidly said he would like the

"We are in contact with the city

E-MAIL: ud@ttu.edu

Students reveal ideas toward retaliation Scott Ferguson, a senior general studies major from Dallas, said retaliation should be swift, but the nation needs to utilize cau-

"This is a time for us to pray for

Today's services will not be the

The University Daily Sept. 13, 2001



Texas Tech Professor

News Editor: Jeff Lehr (806) 742-3393

Recent attack unlike any other, profs say

UNPRECEDENTED:

Compared to previous incidences, some believe Tuesday's attack is in a class of its own.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The United States is no stranger to terrorism and having its airliners hijacked. However, America's history of these acts has no precedent similar to Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

James Snead, assistant professor of history at Texas Tech, said there is nothing to compare this attack to in terms of past terrorist acts.

"There are really only two significant events as far as acts of terrorism in the

U.S. One was the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and the other was, of course, the Oklahoma City bombing," Snead said. "Besides these two events, nothing of real significance has occurred and that's why we've been so secure."

He said the height of hijacking in the United States happened in the 1980s. "Various groups would hijack air-

planes in an effort to make some political statement or to get people released from jail," Snead said.

Most of the incidences, he said, were part of extremist groups and most of them were in some way tied to the Muslim world, but not all of them.

"The thing that I really hate to see is the instantaneous 'it must be some Muslim extremist.' We're spring loaded to be anti-Middle Eastern," said Col. Buddy Knox, professor of aerospace studies and Reserved Officer Training Corps instructor at Tech.

Knox said terrorism has been a problem for a long time.

phenomenon, he said, noting that people were hijacking planes to and from Moscow and to Cuba. The world made skyjacking an international crime because of this so that all

could be punished, he said. "That's when They're going to have we started instituting things in the to do a whole lot of airport like metal detectors and proinvestigation to find file scans and we started watching out who really did it. out. Those countermeasures went - COL. BUDDY KNOX into effect and they worked,"

Knox said.

He said the

dramatically after this.

In years past, hijacking was a regular the Iranians held Americans hostage about 20 years ago. He said at that time, the United States began taking counterterrorism seriously.

> Counter-terrorism, he said, consists of the actions taken after a terrorist attack. Anti-terrorism is the precaution taken in case a terrorist attack happens. Knox said ev-

ery branch of the U.S. military has counter-terrorism units, but those are highly secre-"We don't

want the terrorist to know what we know and we don't want them to Knox said the United States started know what our capabilities are," he taking terrorism seriously about the time said.

Just having counter-terrorism forces is a deterrent, Knox said.

"It scares terrorists and it makes them respect us, and that's what we really want," he said. "Just the mere threat of them was enough to keep the terrorists

away.' He said right now, the counter-terrorist units as well as the entire intelligence world has to be hard at work.

"They are doing all they can to find out who did this," he said.

Knox said the government shouldn't be quick to judge who is responsible for this.

"They're going have to do a whole lot of investigation to find out who really did it," he said.

Fingers were quick to point at Osama bin Laden, he said, as the one responsible for the attack.

"I think because of his track record and his out-spoken anti-United States sentiment, he's just a quick and easy blame," he said.

Retaliate CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visited upon those responsible 10 fold." Kevin Gwinn, a senior political science major from Schertz, believes that immediate military involvement is necessary.

"The government needs to act now," he said. "The American public does not need to lay off on this. The U.S. military should be unleashed - no lives of the responsible should be spared."

Jason Kennedy, a senior exercise and sports science major from Shallowater. said justice should be served and people should pray for the injured and dead Americans and their families.

"We need to pray to God for the people who got hurt, their families and this country," he said. "We should make it a major priority of this country to make sure justice is served for this horrible tragedy."

The university's new marguee at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue displayed a message to the community Wednesday that seemed to convey the students' emotions.

"Texas Tech expresses its most profound sorrow at our nation's loss."

Explosive evacuates Clovis junior college

Clovis Community College in Clovis, N.M., on Wednesday after a security guard discovered an explosive device in a bathroom stall at the college.

"There was an explosive device in a small container that was attached to a stall in the men's restroom," said Police Chief Bill Carey. "Luckily, the security guard discovered it before it was activated."

Carey said the incident occurred did this," he said. "We are working about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, causing the campus to be evacuated. Police blocked traffic along several campus street during the incident. He said the only person injured during the

Clovis Police responded to a call at event was the security guard, but his

injuries were minor. "While no injuries are ever minor,

these would be classified as minor injuries," he said. Wednesday night, Carey said he did not know if the person responsible for planting the device was a stu-

dent or someone who just gained access to the building. "We currently have no idea who

with the ATF, FBI and state police in this matter." Carey said school officials planned

on holding classes as usual today. From staff reports.

Lubbock residents, students step up in time of need

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

number of skyjacking incidents declined

Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have created a nationwide need for volunteer workers, and Lubbock residents are answering the call.

Penney Towers, executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross, said her organization has received a large number of volunteer applications from Lubbock residents. She said although the recent disasters have contributed to the increase, the nation needs volunteers.

"No doubt, these disasters have raised awareness," she said, "But we hope people will sign up throughout the year.

Red Cross is dispatching volunteers from around the nation to New York and Washington, D.C., to assist medical, fire and other rescue workers by providing meals and assistance when needed. Red had signed up to donate blood by 10:30 Cross workers are providing shelters for rescue workers and others affected by the disasters.

Towers said the Lubbock chapter of Red Cross has been put on stand-by sta-

"They normally use people from closer states," she said, "but we're just waiting to be called." Towers said the shelters set up by the

Red Cross in Lubbock to accommodate stranded air passengers were not needed, as airline companies provided bus transportation to destinations.

Lubbock residents helped increase the national blood supply by attending blood drives. United Blood Services workers conducted a blood drive on the Tech campus on Wednesday near the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Casey Carson, a community relations representative from UBS, said 55 people a.m. Wednesday.

"We've had a great response - it's been a great turnout," she said, adding that so many people showed up to donate blood that several had to be turned away due to the limited staff.

UBS was planning a nationwide blood drive before the disasters, contributing to a much larger turnout than workers originally anticipated.

Towers said some Tech students waited in line for up to two hours.

"People have been very patient," she said. "But I think they understand that what they're doing is very important."

Nathan Henry, a senior architecture major from Dallas, waited for more than two hours to donate blood Wednesday. He said he usually donates at blood drives, and encouraged other students to do so.

"It's easy, and it's for a good cause,"

he said.

Andrea Latham, a senior history major from Fort Worth, donated blood for the first time Wednesday. She said she was nervous about the needles, but felt that she should contribute because of the disasters.

"I felt like it was one of the few things I could do to help," she said. "This is one of the only forms of patriotism we can show right now."

UBS is planning another blood drive on the Tech campus Oct. 2-3, but officials hope to return to campus before then

"This need will be ongoing for the weeks and months ahead," Carson said. She said students who were not able to donate blood Wednesday should visit the UBS building at 2523 48th St. The facility's hours have been extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. because of the recent need for blood.

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Gas-hike scare fizzles

FUELING RUMORS: Tuesday's rush to the gas stations turns out to be gossip driven.

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

The rush that occurred at about 5 p.m. Tuesday at gas stations around Lubbock is over for now as gas prices did not go up as some thought.

Lines at gas stations overflowed into area streets, as many feared a gas-supply shortage or an extreme price hike.

Many problems occurred at these gas stations including problems with credit card machines.

"I waited in my car for 30 minutes at Texaco," said Christie Caldwell, a senior communications major from Waco. "Then I finally got up to the pump and I couldn't even use my credit card. They were apparently only taking cash."

Melissa Wegner, a sophomore ac-

counting major from Dallas, said she sat in a long line to get gas.

"I waited for what seemed like forever," she said. "The lines were really long, but I was surprised that the price hadn't changed at all. I was a little mad when I drove by a station (Wednesday) morning and didn't notice too big of change in the price."

Adam Etter, a sophomore business major from Dallas, was a little overwhelmed by the whole situation.

"I walked outside my apartment and was stunned by all the cars at the gas station by me," he said. "I really needed gas but there was no way I was going to sit through all that."

Etter said he went to fill up his car shortly after midnight Wednesday, but the pumps at both stations he stopped at were closed. He said he went to a third station and was able to fill up his car with no problems.

Etter said he did have to pay with cash instead of his credit card, and he did not notice much difference in the price he paid for his tank of gas compared to nor-

mal prices.

Rumors began spreading across the country Tuesday night about the possibility of high gas prices, related to the attack in New York and Washington, D.C.

NEWS

According to an Associated Press report, retail gas prices were an average of \$1.54 per gallon nationwide Tuesday. The AP also reported that gas prices were as high as \$5 per gallon in parts of Oklahoma

"I talked to my dad and he said prices in Dallas were steady and not to worry," Etter said. "He did talk to my brother, who lives in Sherman, and he claimed that gas was \$8 a gallon there."

Jay Dycus, vice president of business development for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said everything as of Wednesday afternoon was simply gossip driven by the consumers.

"This doesn't affect the oil supply at all," he said. "It's been going up 4 or 5 cents the past weeks anyways."

Dycus said that those accused of price gouging would be punished.

FUNDING FIJI FUN

JENNA HANSEN/ MEREDITH STOKES, A senior public relations major from El Paso, donates money Wednesday for her sorority. The money

collected will be used to fund the Fiji Olympics on Saturday and also will be donated to Big Borthers/Big Sisters.

Aftermath

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush made clear that the United States will commit to fighting that war. "Our military is powerful, and it's pre-

pared," he said.

University Daily

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393 E-mail: UD@ttu.edu Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393 Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting

Although far removed from the carnage, West Texans and Tech students feel close to the tragedy and are struggling to mend the scars it has left, said interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith.

"Well, the analogy is correct. Everyone has been scarred," he said. "You don't want people to deny that - part of the healing process is to accept that. I would encourage students to rely on friends. Communication is important at this time, whether in a formal setting among faculty or informally, just within your group of friends."

Tech President David Schmidly said students should come together to express their feelings about the attack and unite to participate in the national healing process.

"I think we have to do one thing. What we have to do is participate fully when we have this National Day of Mourning," Schmidly said. "They didn't attack Texas, but they did attack the United States. Pearl Harbor wasn't that much farther away. We have to resolve ourselves - we're not going to be beat back by terrorists. We need to have a unification, and all of us at Texas Tech need to be a part of that unification."

Many in the Tech community are

struggling to figure out how they can help in the midst of news reports and rescue efforts, Schmidly said.

"I think there is sort of a helpless feeling," he said. "Anything you try to do seems so small in comparison to the tragedy. There are some things we can assume. If there are survivors, they are going to need blood, so we can all go donate a pint of blood. If they need money, we can all donate money or supplies to the Red Cross. And we can give our spiritual support to the nation and pray for the victims and their families, and we can resolve to help find out who these horrible people are and make them pay."

Students can use this tragedy to recognize the value of their freedoms and unite in celebration of their lives, Schmidly said.

"We need for everybody else around the country, and the victims and their families, to know that united, Texas Tech students support them and support the resolve that this does not take down freedom in our country," he said.

Smith said in spite of the helpless feelings students may have, expressing themselves is the quickest way to begin the healing process.

"To move on is to express how you feel," he said. "How the issue may or may not impact you personally, but it certainly impacts an institution such as this, and, of course, a nation. We need to express our anger, depression and fears."

Through the tragedy of this event, Smith said, students and communities should pull together.

"This is a great way for a community to come together, in a tragic way," he said. "In some ways these tests can bring people together, especially a student body, and you are going to build some relationships through all of this."

Continuing with business as usual may seem hasty, Smith said, but is necessary to the healing process.

"We cannot let it disrupt our daily responsibilities," he said. "It is pretty much the determination that this nation needs to continue, and to do that, you need to continue the work of this nation, which includes universities."

For students in particular, the events of this tragedy will affect and define their lives for years to come, Smith said.

"First of all, those are all visual imagery. Things like Pearl Harbor, you couldn't see on TV," Smith said. "It will be ingrained in our memories because we are all such a visual society. If you go back to Pearl Harbor, and we've heard that comparison, this is being considered an attack on a nation, an act of war, not just terrorism. This will live with this generation, it will become the fabric of it.'

Lopez said although situations like this and the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 show the darkest side of man, thay make people aware of the generosity of the human spirit.

While I saw what the worst man can bring, I also saw what great heights men can reach to, the lengths they will go to help each other," he said.

"As students this may be a time. I think it's a time, and I'm certainly going to look at myself, not only to enjoy the fruits of our freedoms, but to recognize how dear our freedoms are and how we can give something back," Lopez said.

Gary Fireman, associate professor of clinical psychology and director of the psychology clinic at Tech, said the clinic has not heard from many students, but that students may be handling their concerns in other ways.

"It could be due to the fact that people are dealing with this by talking with friends and family and talking about it in the places where they worship and dealing with it that way," he said. "I know that many classes are discussing it as well. I know there are many opportunities for students to try to process the horrific tragedy that happened in New York."

Talking with people you trust and trying to make sense of tragic events is the best way to heal and recover, Fireman said. For those who are experiencing trauma from this event, however, it is best to do it quickly, he said.

"Some of the emotions that are most often discussed are sadness, fear and sense of vulnerability, anger and confusion, which is trying to make sense of things," he said. "I think that everyone feels the emotion of this tragedy, and feels very much their hearts go out the victims. I know personally, from teaching in my class, that every student in the lecture felt this tragedy personally and it affected them. I think the whole nation has been affected. Their feelings are justified.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.





of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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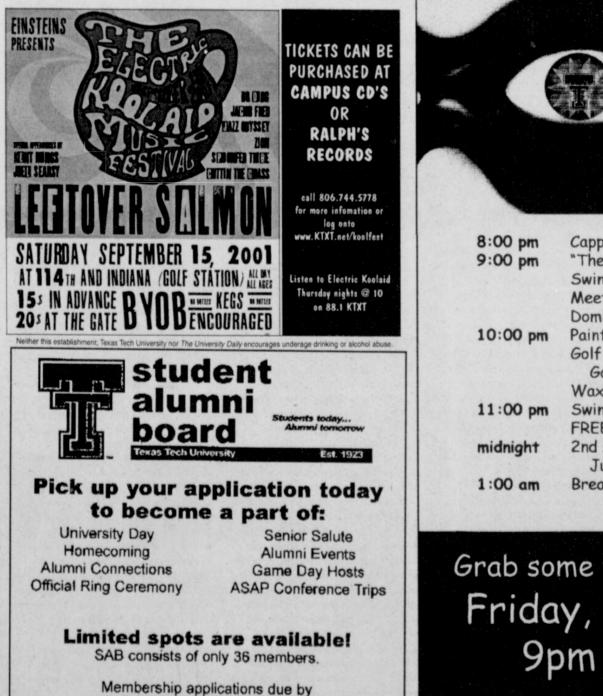
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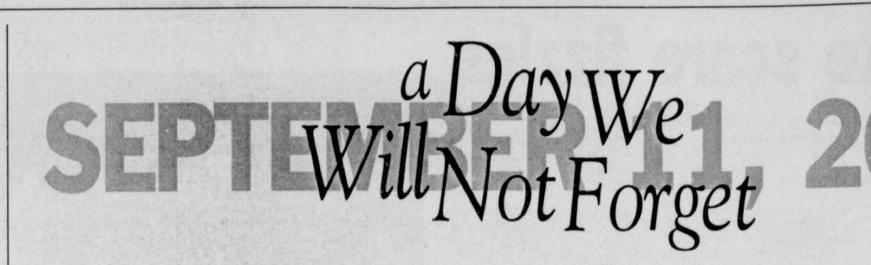
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4

























here are as many ways of dealing with the world as there are people living in it. In the wake of this week's events, some chose to get

angry, others joined hands in prayer while still

LOREN

BELL

COLUMN

others, far removed from the scene, performed small acts of heroism: proudly waving the flag of the United States of America while biking down 19th Street, a reminder that we are all in this together. This columnist, like many other

students, simply performed the routine of his day stunned. Unable to focus on anything, the classes that continued became a blur, and conversing with fellow students became difficult as the mind, unable or unwilling to believe that such atrocities could occur so suddenly, found nothing to say.

Exhausted by the day, I stumbled

home, turned off the news, brushed the dog and read a book. "Beaver Towers," a child's book long forgotten. Simplistic enough to take my mind off the world and affirming enough to comfort, it told the classic story of good defeating the forces of evil - liberally peppered, of course, with magic spells and talking animals.

But I digress. For obvious and depressing reasons, we are dubbed Generation Y - or why - as in why should I care? Apathy seems to be the "in" method of dealing with the world around us as witnessed by low young voter turnouts, ignorance of the issues confronting our nation and a general preference to hold our own interests over the concerns that affect all of us. Or at least, that has been the norm and will unfortunately probably become the norm again.

However, Sept. 11, 2001 woke many of us out of our collective slumber. Suddenly we cared. Even before the details became clear, we knew something was wrong and we felt driven to do something about it. Visions shot through our minds as we watched the horrific details unfold - the people on the planes bracing for impact.

The workers in the Twin Towers looking up casually from their papers to take a sip of morning coffee, glancing out their window seconds before collision.

United States should be emphatic in its retaliatory actions

The terrorists sitting at the cockpit so completely Even before the brainwashed to their cause that they were willing details became to take their own life, as well as the clear, we knew lives of thousands of innocent people. What we something was witnessed was pure evil. What we are searching wrong and we felt desperately for is

can not exist in the presence of good. Each time she returns, she wreaks a little more havoc, takes the freedoms of a few more forest dwellers, till all seems just about hopeless.

Yet, at the last moment, one small boy manages to defeat her with a single word. Whether the World Trade Center attack is the work of individuals, a group, a country or the devil himself, one thing is clear - the witch has visited the United driven to do States. She has robbed us of some of our freedoms, something about it. robbed many of

their lives. There is too much resolve here to allow her to stay, but she may return. In the time being, it must be business as usual, for chaos is what they want.

If we lose focus or fall to pieces, the next time the witch comes, she will be able to stay a little longer and take a little more from us. In "Beaver Towers," the word that destroyed the witch was a resounding "No." Of course, there is no magic spell or simple word that can make things right. There are no easy, feel-good solutions. All we can do is move forward, finding some small amount of comfort in the knowledge that even this shall be overcome someday.

Perhaps a "no" is exactly what we need; a loud and swift "no" to the persons responsible and the world at large

"No" - we will not allow these acts to cripple us. "No" - we will not let this

aggression stand unpunished. "No" - we will not live our lives in

fear of what may happen next. However, the single most important weapon we have belongs to each of us: the courage to continue with our concern about the world around us.

Just say "no." "No" we will not let the events of the world go by unnoticed and unchallenged any longer! Loren Bell is a senior from Lubbock.

He can be reached at Ibell@ttu.edu.

Americans should not be surprised by attacks on N.Y., D.C.

Evil never triumphs. In this

hostage by an evil witch, who must

particular piece of children's literature,

all the animals of a small island are held

destroy all the good in the land if she is

to remain there permanently, for evil

COLUMN calc-L ulated assault on the World Trade Center and Pentagon buildings Tuesday morning evoked the traditional response from

United States.

Part of the animosity stems from envy, but much of the hatred derives tion in foreign The "AmeriLiberation Army - friends of Osama bin Laden. The United States also

Part of the animosity stems from envy, but much of the hatred sovereignty and interests. Recently, Washington has kow-

towed to Chinese demands opposing American assistance of Taiwan and pandered to Europe's concerns by stalling implementation of President

For too long, the United States has been without a significant threat on

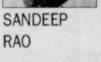
Most recent American casualties of terrorism occurred away from the direct sight of most American eyes in places like Yemen, Kenya, and

attacks the presence of a defense shield and the threat of prompt, heavy strikes should minimize future threats.

America is currently at its lowest state of military funding since before Pearl Harbor.

Thus, Tuesday morning's events, the worst act against the United States since Pearl Harbor, should cause Americans to consider rapidly remilitarizing and retrenching its military.

United States meddling on international escapades only leaves the United States more enemies; and complacence, in its wake, leaves



from the long arm of United States' interven-

nations and their affairs. can century" has seen the United

States expand past its boundaries entangling most Americans.

derives from the

long arm of the

United State's

intervention in

foreign nations and

their affairs.

the good that will

make things right

the story we grow

up with time and

again.

again — that's

bombed Sudan and a pharmaceutical factory in Afghanistan. Fail to see the

vital United States national interest? The casualties in those situations would probably agree.

Bush's proposed defense shield. the world stage.

Moreover, the consequences of Tanzania.

In 1941, Pearl Harbor finally







Kelsey Walter / Managing Editor Jeff Lehr / News Editor Linda Robertson / Copy Editor Jane Aldred / Features Editor Matt Muench / Sports Editor Jaime Tomas Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university communi

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later, sadness; finally, anger. However, news reports of reactions from around the world were a far cry from American sentiments.

Palestinians laughed and passed out candy in the streets, the Associated Press reported.

Egyptians reveled and shouted "congratulations," according to the French Press Agency, AFP. Americans should not be surprised.

Americans have few true friends in global circles; the ones who remain exist primarily to utilize the United States for its markets and easy capital. Citizens of foreign nations have long harbored a deep resentment of the

First, shock: itself in foreign lands and continents, as noted by Pat Buchanan in his last book "A Republic, Not an Empire." Bosnia, East Africa, and the Middle East have all seen American hands reach into the cookie iar. Under the

rudderless foreign policy of President Clinton, the United States continued to provide support for the Kosovo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor: America awoke on Sept. 11, with vivid memories of Tuesday's tragedy fresh in our minds. Never will Americans who witnessed this event, be it in person, or via TV or media, forget this calamity that has befallen us.

Truly, no attack preceding this act has ever affected the lives of a whole nation. Those responsible, while having shaken us to the core, have also hurt themselves by unifying the American people in a search for justice, and vengeance. But at the same time, as we mourn the loss of the many whose lives were tragically ended early Tuesday morning, and indeed, throughout Tuesday and Wednesday as more of each building collapsed and people died trapped within this horrific prison, we should stop and look at our reactions to this event.

I speak now of two specific thought lines that threaten to unweave any sense of unity with their callous nonchalance. The first is the attitude that America had this one coming, and the second deals with our quest for vengeance.

For starters, I have noticed many people adopting the attitude that something like this was bound to happen. As one person put it, something like this had to happen. This is entirely not true; rather, it is a psychological way of avoiding the truth. You see, people like to be able to classify

things, especially that which terrifies us. Classification makes it easier to lock away in our minds. Those people who say that our policy is responsible for this attack are doing so to sound like seasoned veterans of worldly affairs, downplaying the truth through their facade of poor reasoning.

The truth of the matter is this: these people want a reason, but there is none. This act was an act of terrorism, not retaliation. So these people are hiding from the scary truth that this attack was made to terrify, not to have a reasonable justification. It is a slight to the memories of those who have fallen by overlooking the fact that this was entirely unprovoked.

Next, there are those who are seeking in vain to place blame on the first target of aggression they can find. There are many possibilities, and within the coming weeks more will surface. What we should not do is jump to conclusions, and point fingers.

Such actions only bring about the proverbial witch-hunts of old. If it turns out, for example, to truly be the work of Osama bin Laden, we should not vent against all persons of his ethnicity for his actions. Just last night I heard mostly calls to bomb Afghanistan, or Palestine. I cannot stress enough that such thoughts only lead to more violence, and more tragedy than what has already occurred.

I say wait until we know for sure

policies in Iraq have killed an estimated 1.4 million civilians.

United States

Thus, intervention by international terrorists disrupting American lives should come as

no surprise when American foreign policy has been

guided by similar principles. Lets get back to an "America first"

policy that emphasizes United States

who is responsible, and then proceed to exact on them the full fury of America's might. But only when we're positive we are punishing the guilty.

Justin Helphenstine, freshman, computer science

To the editor: I am sick. Like many today, I sat in my dorm room watching Tuesday's events unfold in utter shock and disbelief. My heart goes out to those that lost loved ones in the attack. But the general attitude emanating from the public leaders sickens me. Today I saw the president stand before a shattered nation and tell them that acts of terrorism will not be tolerated.

"Make no mistake," President George W. Bush said. "The United States will hunt down and pursue those responsible for these cowardly actions." How will we do this, I ask. As of yet,

I have heard no mention of a responsible party. Isn't that how these things work, we sit and wait for some rogue military organization to claim responsibility? Even then, what do we do? For example, Osama bin Laden, now an infamous icon as the first name passed around connected to the attack, self admittedly was responsible for the bombing on the USS Cole and the attacks of United State embassies in Africa. The same claims were made we don't tolerate terrorism and retaliation will come.

Even with that in mind, whoever is responsible might never step forward. "These acts shatter steel, but they

brought the devastation of World War II to our doorstep and united a divided nation.

Again, the events of this week showed that complacence leads to destruction.

Global arms control agreements will not work in an environment where localized militias operate uncontrolled by their host nations.

The solution to achieving deterrence is through expanded United States military capabilities that ensure quick, devastating strikes against violators.

While ordinary hijackers armed with knives carried out this week's

cannot dent the steel of American resolve," Bush also said.

I get the feeling that Bush and Congress are saying such things to appease us the way a security blanket appeases a child. But the truth is that the national sense of security and invincibility has been broken; there is no easy fix. Before Tuesday it never crossed my mind that I might lose a loved one due to our nation's foreign policy. But today, for some, it became a deafening reality.

Brian Ralph, freshman, journalism

To the Editor: I don't cry. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, I cried. I witnessed, along with a stunned world, the destructive power of, the disillusionment from and the devastating acts of evil men bent on attaining unknown objectives at the cost of the innocent.

If Dec. 7, 1941 is a day that will live in infamy, imagine what Sept. 11, 2001 will do for the subsequent generations of Americans. We will no longer be allowed the complacency of post-cold war carelessness. America has forgotten what it was like to be at risk. With the destruction to two buildings, the damaging of another and the loss of countless lives, America woke up to the carnage and the cold, heart-ripping reality that we were not as safe as we thought.

Tears filled the eyes of friends and relatives as we sat in disbelief of the events Tuesday. Some people asked. "Where is God in all this?" I do not

Americans less secure.

Last month, as a last resort to the ongoing violence, some Israelis and Palestinians decided to build an extended fence to separate warring factions in the disputed territories of Israel.

We have it a little easier. There is a reason why two large

bodies of water provide a natural barrier for this country from two continents. Now let's use it.

Sandeep Rao is a second year MD/ MBA student at the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at srao@ttu.edu.

have an answer to that question, but I do have another prayer that desperately needs to be recognized. My prayer follows something like this:

May God grant us the tolerance to not let an event like this destroy the faith that we have in the equal rights of our fellow Americans. End prayer.

I assume that I would also pray for more preparedness and for comfort to those that lost or are suffering in the wake of this terrible happening, but my main goal is tolerance. At the time that the suicide attacks took place and indeed when this letter was written, it was unknown whether or not the terrorists were of national or international association.

I want to encourage those at Texas Tech, in Texas and throughout the United States to remember that there are students of differing nationalities who attend our university, who are our friends and our neighbors and they are not evil. All too often, we label and forget to see people as real, objectifying them as nothing more than members of something we view as dangerous.

Tech, please be tolerant. Do not act against your fellow students either openly or inadvertently. In these dark times, we need a measure of tolerance, be a light in the world instead of just another shadow. Truth be told, the tears in my friend's eyes, as aforementioned, followed a prayer to Allah and a sob of disbelief as tragedy unfolded. Love your neighbor.

Michael Brown, junior, history



EMERGENCY SERVICE PERSONNEL take a break Wednesday near the site of the World Trade Center collapse.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When the service does take place, Schmidly said, he would like to have the service in the United Spirit Arena. He said if the facility were to be used, a section of seats would be reserved for students and faculty members.

"We wanted to have something for everyone in the city of Lubbock that has been affected by this," he said.

The Division of Student Affairs has been coordinating activities that students can participate in to help.

Monetary donation jars will be located in residence halls, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and the University Center for the remainder of this week. All donations will be given to the agencies in the most need of the money.

"We will have the monetary donation jars out at least until Friday," said Graduate Assistant for Student Activities Carrie Evans. "The turnout for this has been wonderful so far. If traffic is still steady, we will continue with the jars made in light of this tragedy. The Honors College Opening Social and the POW/MIA vigil that was scheduled for Friday have both been canceled.

"Lubbock, Texas Tech and the nation are grieving the losses at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon," said Tech's Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps Capt. Adrianna Creech. "University officials and the AFROTC have mutually agreed that we will postpone the ceremony at this time.'

Any students and faculty members who would like to become involved in any activities or have any other suggestions about how to honor victims or to assist in rescue efforts should contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631 or by email at sga@ttu.edu. Any student who would like information about events or counseling also is encouraged to contact the office.

NEWS

Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House and Air Force One may have been among the targets of Tuesday's devastation.

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

President Bush condemned the onslaught as "acts of war" and NATO gave the United States its backing for a military response if the attacks were directed from abroad.

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

Companies that leased space in the trade center began realizing the awful consequences of the violence. Thirtyeight people from Fred Alger Management Inc. were missing, including the company's president, David Alger.

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

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Sweepstakes'

Giuliani said the best estimate is that a "a few thousand" victims would be left in each building, potentially including 250 missing firefighters and police officers. Among the missing was John O'Neill, head of security for the trade center and a former FBI expert on terrorism.

There were 82 confirmed fatalities a number that was sure to grow. Another 1,700 injuries were reported.

The four hijacked planes carried 266 people, none of whom survived. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said an estimate that as many as 800 people were killed at the Pentagon may be far too high.

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

There also was speculation that, in the case of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, the hijackers intended to jet elsewhere but were thwarted by passengers. One of them, Thomas Burnett, a 38-year-old business executive, told his wife by cell phone "a group of us are going to do something" before the crash.

The FBI investigation stretched across the country.

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

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Officials confirmed a car believed to belong to the hijackers was confiscated in Boston, where two of the hijacked planes took off, and that it contained an Arabic-language flight manual. Investigators also raided two Boston-area hotels believed to be used by the hijackers.

authorities had reviewed "numerous credible leads," and were checking whether four separate cells of terrorists were involved. One set of hijackers is believed to have crossed from Canada and have ties to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile who authorities say is the suspected mastermind behind the attacks.

in Afghanistan, where international aid workers fled from the capital city of Kabul on Wednesday as residents worried about a possible U.S. military strike.

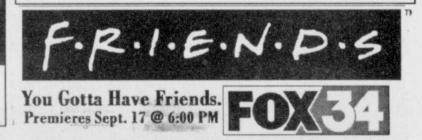
THURSDAY

Bin Laden has been given asylum

Attorney General John Ashcroft said

CRANES MOVE INTO position Wednesday to remove debris from the damaged area of the Pentagon. A hijacked airliner crashed into the building Tuesday. SEPTEMBER 13

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock
7 :00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8 :00 :30	Caillou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10 :30	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	Old House Test Kitchen	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Judge Judy Judge Judy
1 :00	Sit & Be Fit Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2 :00	Clifford Sagwa	" Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Action Man Big Guy
3 :00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	lyanla	Digimon Digimon
4 :00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Wintrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Home Impr.
5 :00	Betw /Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6 :00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager 	News · W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7 :00	Red Files	Friends *PG	48 Hours	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Guinness World
8 :00	Mystery!	Will/Grace *TV14	Big Brother 2		Millionaire	Night Visions
9:00	-	E.R. *PG	C.S.I. 'TV14	Baseball: Texas @	Primetime Thursday	News
10 :00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Oakland	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11 :00		" Conan	Letterman Craig		Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach
12 :00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News



SEPT. 13, 2001



until next week.

Evans said Student Activities members are trying to coordinate another blood drive to be held at Raider Nights this weekend. A blood drive was held at Hemmle Recital Hall Wednesday.

"It is so great to see students give of their resources and their time for something like this," she said.

Stumbo said the Student Senate is working on a resolution to commemorate the victims of the tragedy as well as acknowledge the rescue workers and volunteers who have been instrumental following the attacks.

"We are planning on writing a resolution at our Senate Retreat this weekend," she said. "We want to acknowledge all of those that have helped out in rescue efforts."

Several cancellations have been

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Organizations aiding efforts with donations

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - The attacks in New York and Washington have prompted various groups to donate money to victim's families and relief groups. General Electric Co. on Wednesday pledged \$10 million for the families of New York firefighters, police officers and rescue workers. Cisco Systems Inc. donated \$6 million to the Red Cross and other relief groups. Wells Fargo & Co. pledged \$1 million to the Red Cross. Stop and Shop Co. said it will match contributions from customers and associates. Gladstone's 4 Fish restaurant in Malibu, Calif., has pledged all of Sunday's proceeds to relief efforts. The New Haven-based Knights of Columbus, said they'll donate \$1 million for the families of victims lost during rescue efforts.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams ACROSS Accompanying Wound mark 9 Eyeshade 14 Jacob's twin 15 Vaulter's need 16 Architect Jones 7 Aristocrat 19 Lubricated 20 Put in position 21 Terra firma 22 Adores 23 Reddish-brown horses 24 Coeur d'__, ID 26 Provokes 29 Contract in wrinkles 30 Hold up 33 Folkways 34 Choreographer Antonio 35 Armed conflict 36 Slant 37 Laundry appliance 38 European defense assn. By James E. Hin Williamsburg, VA 39 A place for: 40 Mountain 4 Tint or tone nymph 41 Batting champ 5 Spreads apart 6 Beer company seven times 42 Dreamer's 7 Plenty 8 Holding a smoking gun 9 Shrinking letters 43 Stink a lot 44 Keep under flowers? 10 Skull bulge control 45 One more time 11 Table-setting 47 Differ slightly 48 Gomez lements 12 S-shaped Addams on TV 50 Zatopek and molding 13 Fishing poles Jannings 52 Pitcher's stat **18** Grizzlies Hive populace 55 Mark sale items 25 City north of 56 Anti-union contract 26 "Forever 58 Dancing Castle 27 __ (pet Bete peeve) ,59 French she 28 Cranium 60 Eye amorously 61 Pub missiles 40 Temples and 49 Evening in innards navels Rome 41 Guelph leader 62 6/6/44 29 Whitewater 51 Canasta 63 Slippery fish vessel Donati display 31 Horse opera 32 Get tan 44 Ship's kitchen 46 Colossus 52 Outer limit DOWN 53 Dice toss 1 Spider traps 2 Seagirt land 54 Becomes 34 Jealous 47 Summer German three 37 residence mellower 48 Very dry 57 Unhappiness 3 Showing strain 38 Dark blue STRA KARAOKE \$1.50 SCHOONERS

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6PM-11PM

HURSD

8PM-CLOSE

Fateful flights started off normal for passengers

By Sharon Cohen/Associated Press

They were heading to weddings and reunions.

They were returning from vacations. They all had plans, to see a son, to start a new job, to go to a conference.

On a bright September morning, four planes on the East Coast took off routinely — then everything changed in a terrible moment and the flights veered toward tragedy.

It was about 8 a.m. at Boston's Logan International Airport when a Boeing 767 pushed out slowly from Gate 26 and headed down the runway.

American Airlines Flight 11 was embarking on a 2,606-mile cross-country flight to Los Angeles. With 92 passengers and crew aboard, about two of every three seats were empty.

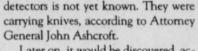
At the helm was Capt. John Ogonowski, a former Air Force pilot and father of three who had just celebrated his 52nd birthday. He was a farmer, too, a man who loved the land.

Flight 11 was popular with American crews because it was a one-leg trip with a layover in Los Angeles. Celebrities often were on board.

Tuesday's passengers included a retired couple heading to a family reunion, a father going to visit his college-bound son, the producer of the hit TV show "Frasier," an actress and a plant manager who made this long commute weekly.

All was routine. But soon the horror already began.

Terrorists had hijacked the plane. How they passed the security and metal



Later on, it would be discovered, according to the Boston Globe, that the bags apparently belonging to one of the hijackers didn't make the flight; it contained a copy of the Koran, an instructional video on flying commercial planes and a fuel consumption calculator.

At 8:16 a.m., Flight 11, made a turn. Eleven minutes later, the 159-foot jet headed down the Hudson River toward its final destination, the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center.

With the sun shining on the glassand-steel skyscrapers, the jet was headed straight for the north tower.

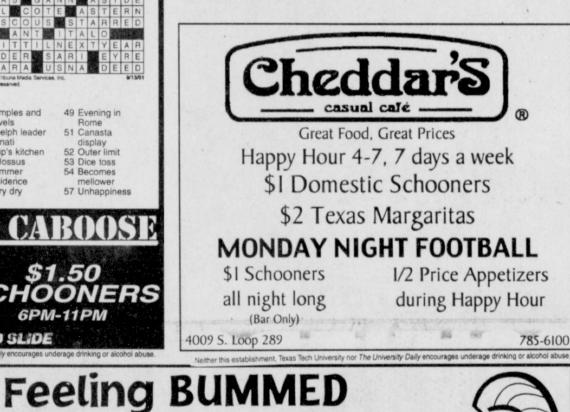
Like a missile, it plowed into the building, unleashing an inferno. It was around 8:48 a.m.

More terror was ahead.

When United Airlines Flight 175 departed from Gate 19 at Logan Airport, again there were no signs of trouble.

It, too, was a Boeing 767 scheduled for the identical trip across the United States to Los Angeles. Only 56 passengers were on board, along with a crew of nine. The pilot, Victor Saracini, had been a United captain since 1985.

The passengers included a young woman who had graduated first in her class at Boston University and planned to move to San Francisco to begin a new job and a couple heading to a joyous occasion: their daughter's wedding. Louis Neil Mariani, 59, of Derry, N.H., was on the plane. His wife, Ellen, had taken a separate flight



cheaper flight," she said. "He gave me a kiss and said, 'I'll see you one or two minutes after your plane (lands)."

But terrorists commandeered Flight 175, too, and were heading the doomed flight in the same direction as Flight 11.

A passenger, Peter Hanson, traveling with his wife and daughter, twice phoned his father, Lee, in Connecticut from his cell phone. Both times the phone was cut off.

"He called to his parents' home, and so in that way they were so together in that moment," said the Rev. Bonnie Bardot.

Flight 175 made its first turn toward New York at 8:36 a.m., then a second later.

A passenger, Peter

Hanson, traveling with

his wife and daughter,

twice phoned his father,

At one minute before 9 a.m., the doomed flight made its final turn, heading on a collision course with the World Trade

Center. Lee, in Connecticut from At 9:03, with television cameras his cell phone. Both times trained on the smoking skythe phone was cut off. and scraper America watch-

ing, the second plane pierced the south tower.

When American Airlines Flight 77 left Washington's Dulles International Airport for Los Angeles, nothing seemed amiss. There were 64 passengers and crew aboard the Boeing 757.

After departing shortly after 8 a.m., the plane flew straight out to the Ohio-Kentucky border, then turned left. Once again, terrorists took over.

How many was unclear, but the Justice Department later said between three and six hijackers, armed with knives and box cutters, seized control of the four planes.

This time, they had set their sights on the White House and Air Force One, according to President Bush's spokesman. And this time, a passenger calmly called her husband in the final moments before her fiery death.

Barbara Olson, a lawyer, TV commentator and wife of U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson, twice called her husband as the plane was being hijacked. She described some details, including that the attackers were using knife-like back of the jet.

"She called from the plane while it was being hijacked," said her husband. 'I wish it wasn't so, but it is.'

Other passengers on the flight in-

"He was chuckling because he got the cluded two flight attendants who were brother and sister.

At about 9:43 a.m., the jet smashed into the Pentagon, carving a gaping hole across five floors that was still burning hours later.

Just 38 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard United Airlines Flight 93, heading from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco.

As the Boeing 757 approached Cleveland, the plane unexpectedly made a 180-degree turn and headed back toward Pennsylvania. Cleveland Mayor Michael White said air traffic controllers reported they could hear screaming over the cockpit radio.

Then came a distress call to a 911 turn in northern New Jersey 19 minutes dispatcher. "We're being hijacked!" an unidentified man

said. What happened on Flight 93 may always remain

a mystery. But there are hints of a brave resistance. "A group of us

are going to do something," passenger Thomas E. Burnett Jr., 38, told his wife, Deena, in a call.

Burnett was aware of the World Trade Center explosions and during four phone calls, he told her he and other passengers would try to take action against the hijackers.

"He thought he was going to be home. He was going to solve this problem," Deena Burnett said at her home in San Ramon, Calif., Wednesday. He also told his wife that one passenger had been stabbed.

Mark Bingham, 31, was sitting in seat 4D when he called his mother to report the hijacking. He told her the plane had been taken over by three men, who said they had a bomb

Bingham's mother, Alice Hoglan, thinks her son may have helped prevent the hijackers from hitting a more populated area.

"It gives me a great deal of comfort to know that my son may have been able to avert the killing of many, many innocent people," she said.

One other call was made aboard Flight 93 on this day that the nation will never forget.

Lauren Grandcolas of Marin County, instruments and forced passengers to the Calif., told her husband that she loved him

"She was very brave," Jack Grandcolas said, "and very, very calm." At 10 a.m., the plane nose-dived into

a Pennsylvania field.

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Life & Leisure Editor: Jane Aldred (806) 742-2936

life & leisure

PLAYING IN THE MUD



JENNA HENSEN/Staff Photographer

RANDA LANDUSKY, A junior studio art major from Lubbock, begins to mold clay into a cylinder during pottery class in the Art Building. The art students learn basic skills, such as a cylinder, then move on to the more challenging pots.

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Another Greek week gets started at Tech

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

For many sororities and fraternities, the time to hold open rushes has passed. For the Greek organizations in the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the time has come.

"Meet the Greeks" is an information session where people can get acquainted with the African-American fraternities and sororities on Texas Tech's campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a service fraternity whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and to aid humanity with various service projects.

Brian Harris, a junior electrical engineer major from St. Louis, is a member of APA. He said there are many things you can get out of joining a Greek organization.

"Networking is one of the things that you can learn and become a better person from," he said. Kappa Alpha Psi is a service fra-

ternity founded in 1911 at Indiana University. Its motto is "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."

Derrick Rose, a junior finance major from Wichita Falls, said they

ing force on campus and will remain that way.

"We want people to know that we are leaders and we want to bring in leaders. We also want people to know that we are not all about parties; we are very big on academics," he said.

Omega Psi Phi is a fraternity that believes friendship is essential to the soul. Tyseski Ardoin, a senior psychology

major from Beaumont, said it is very important to come to meet the Greeks to get to know people around campus. "It will be an event that people can

learn about all of the African-American fraternities and sororities. We are going to explain what our organization can do for those individuals who want to become apart of a fraternity," he said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service sorority whose motto is "servants to all mankind." They were founded in 1908 and were the first Greek organization for black women.

Krystil Smith, a senior public relations and marketing major from Houston said it is important that people come to the informational even if they are not looking to join a Greek organization. "It is important that people come to

want to show people that they are a driv- this event. If you know that you do not want to join a fraternity or sorority it will be a time to meet other people that may share the same thoughts that you have," she said.

> Delta Sigma Theta is a service sorority whose purpose is to establish and maintain a high standard of morality and scholarship among women.

Ada Aboni is a senior in the school of nursing. She said much community service is done through Delta Sigma Theta.

'We do a lot of things. This year we are going to start going around to the junior high schools and start to work with those ladies that may be at risk," she said.

Zeta Phi Beta is a service sorority whose motto is "Service for a finer womanhood."

Joiah Evans, a junior sociology major said community service is a plus.

"We do a lot of things that many people do not know about. We pride ourselves in helping out in the community," she said.

This semester will be the first for lota Phi Theta on campus. Their motto is "Building a tradition on resting upon one."

Howard Gibbs, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, is the only representative on campus. He said he wants people to know there is another alternative on campus.

PAGE

The University Daily Sept. 13, 2001

"For so long there has been the same choice of fraternities to chose from. I want people to know that there is another fraternity that will be a driving force on campus in a very short while," he said.

Phi Beta Sigma will also be in attendance, but were unavailable for comment at press time.

The motto of the Texas Tech University Pan-Hellenic Formal Rush 2001 is "Setting a new Standard Texas Tech-Style."

The National Pan-Hellenic Council was formed in 1930. Its purpose is to promote brotherhood and sisterhood through Greek organizations.

Michael Gunn, Coordinator of activities at the University Center, heads the National Pan-Hellenic Council on campus. He said this is a very important council to the growth and continued success of these organizations.

The event will be held in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Troy Dillinger performs tonight

742-3384

3030

Singer and songwriter Troy Dillinger will be playing acoustic tonight at Bleacher's Sports Café, located at 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

An 18-year veteran of the Austin music scene, Dillinger has been touring solo for the past month.

He started in El Paso and continued throughout the West to Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Phoenix.

"Lubbock is the last stop on my tour," said Dillinger, who has not Tom Petty and the Rolling Stones."

played in Lubbock in more than a year. "If I could use only one word (to de- . scribe the tour) it would be magic. It has been amazing," he said.

Dillinger's music contains all the elements that influenced him to sing: the honesty of punk, country twang, singer/ songwriter integrity, pop sensibilities, the grit of blues and the rock 'n' roll approach to performing.

"My music is like old school rock 'n' roll," he said. "I've been compared to



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STUDENT ASSISTANT

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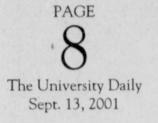
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Sports

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ROW YOUR BOAT



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer REX TIPPY, A sophomore accounting major from Hobbs, N.M., plays around in one of the kayaks that will be sold during the Outdoor Pursuits Swap at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center at 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Sarah Mitchell, a senior graphic design major from Mineral Wells, looks on. She helped promote the event in the free speech area near the University Center Wednesday.

Read the UD online at www.universitydaily.net for breaking and updated news.

Decision on football game will be made today

Texas Tech and Texas-El Paso will play Saturday unless travel plans cannot be made

Texas Tech athletics director Gerald events in Washington, D.C., and New Myers said Wednesday that the Tech and Texas-El Paso football teams will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in El Paso if travel plans can be arranged.

Tech football players will also have an input

The game was originally scheduled for today at 9 p.m. on ESPN2, but the York City.

Saturday's game will not be televised. "It looks like the game is on," Myers said. "We will know for sure (Thursday) morning."

by airplane, and additionally said he isn't sure what the team will do if they cangame was postponed following the tragic not get a flight out of Lubbock in time

for the game.

Big 12 Conference officials said Wednesday that the only way the game would be postponed would be if transportation was not available.

The rest of the Big 12 schedule in-Myers said the team plans to travel cludes Rice at No. 4 Nebraska, Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Kansas State, Missouri at Michigan State, Wyoming at Kansas and Northern Arizona at Okla-

homa State: No. 5 Texas and Texas A&M have

the weekend off. Other than the Big 12, the SEC also

decided to not postpone its games this week

The ACC and Big Ten Conferences decided to postpone its contests.

Other Tech sporting events will proceed this weekend.

games. The SEC, though, decided to let

its schools play, saying games "present a

meaningful opportunity to bring our

people together in a common expression

Boxing was affected, too. The middle-

weight unification title bout between

Bernard Hopkins and Felix Trinidad was postponed. It had been scheduled for

Saturday at Madison Square Garden,

about three miles from the Twin Tow-

ers. On the other side of the Atlantic,

games in two major European soccer

tournaments were postponed. Compli-

cating the decisions and logistics in the

United States were problems with air

travel - getting teams where they're

supposed to be seemed daunting. Flights

resumed Wednesday afternoon only for

passengers whose flights were diverted

Mariucci was told his team might have

to fly Saturday instead of Friday to New

we just have to cooperate and be patient

and wait and see what they have to say,"

Mariucci said. "If the show must go on

Orleans for a game against the Saints.

San Francisco 49ers coach Steve

"Those things will be unsettling, but

Tuesday.

of sympathy and mourning."

Sports world still on hold; MLB cancels Wednesday and today

ON THE SIDELINES: Pro and college athletes continue to postpone games. NFL is unsure.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tiger Woods and other pro golfers put away their clubs. Baseball parks were silent in the thick of pennant races. Colleges canceled football games featuring topranked teams.

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

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

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue consulted owners, union leaders and the White House about whether the league should play Sunday. The league said it wouldn't decide before Thursday.

"From a personal standpoint - not

want to play," said Brian Billick, coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens. "I don't want cowards to dictate what we do in this country."

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

"The last thing we want to do is get on a plane to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California," said Vinny Testaverde, whose New York Jets are scheduled to play the Raiders in Oakland on Sunday. "I don't think anyone wants to play."

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

In baseball, playoff races and Barry Bonds' pursuit of 70 home runs were put on hold with 2 1/2 weeks left in the regular season. The majors postponed all 45 games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednes-

as a coach but as an American - we day and Thursday, the most called off since 1918, other than for labor stoppages

"I think many people would hope we'd start Friday," commissioner Bud Selig said. "But I haven't made that judgment yet. I'm not close to making it."

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

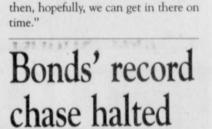
"Whether we start Friday or whether we start Monday, I think that's how it will play out," Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

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

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

"You can't have a stadium full of people having fun, because that's not what this is about now," St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina said.

From No. 1 Miami on down, dozens of major colleges postponed football



HOUSTON (AP) - Barry Bonds was hitting home runs at Enron Field Wednesday on a beautiful day for baseball.

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But there was no game and the homers didn't add to Bonds season total of 63 in his pursuit of the major league home run record on a day when the talk was more of terrorism than of baseball.

"If you could pull off hijacking four planes in one day, I imagine you could bomb a stadium," Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell said.

Instead of playing the second game of their scheduled three-game series, the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros held workouts as baseball remained on hold by terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Bonds, who needs seven home runs to tie Mark McGwire's record 70 homers, hit several towering homers, including two beyond the upper deck in rightcenterfield. He declined to talk after the workout but Giants manager Dusty Baker recognized the threat of terrorism at sports venues especially with a marquee player like Bonds.

"There are always concerns but you can't live your life in fear either," Baker said. "You have to live your life and if someone wants to get you, they'll get you."

Baker doesn't like the idea of terrorism stopping baseball.

"You hate to have something like this," Baker said. "It's already stopped Wall Street, shut down the economy and put a little paranoia and fear in people.

"You hate to give them the satisfaction of shutting everything down."

Astros reliever Billy Wagner also felt concern for fans.

"After seeing what went on, how can you not be concerned?" Wagner asked. "They targeted the Pentagon. If they aren't afraid of that, then they aren't scared to come after Enron Field."

"We are not rocket scientists. We're not doing anything for the greater good. We're just baseball players. But there are people who come to these games that do make a difference."

Players have been languishing at their hotel since the attacks. Getting into Enron Field for a workout was a treat.

Astros manager Larry Dierker would like to see the game schedule resume as soon as possible.

"I can't image being held hostage by potential terrorism and doing away with football, basketball and everything that draws a crowd," Dierker said.