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ATTACK ON AMERICA

As the North Tower of the World Trade Center burned after being hit by a hijacked plane, a second airliner headed straight for the South Tower.



Moments later, flames and smoke shot from the South Tower after it was struck by the second hijacked plane. Kelly Guenther / New York Times photos



NATION IN ANGUISH

Thousands feared dead after terrorists crash hijacked jets into World Trade Center, Pentagon



Firefighters gathered near what was the base of the World Trade Center yesterday just hours after the two towers collapsed. Justin Lane / The New York Times

Establishing final toll may be weeks off

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In the aftermath of the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, officials last night were assessing the wreckage and human toll while investigators began tracking down leads to determine who was responsible.

The nation was jolted yesterday morning when knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center, collapsing its twin 110-story towers. The calamity was witnessed on televisions throughout the world as a third plane slammed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

Establishing the death toll could take weeks, but President Bush said thousands had perished. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard and there were no known survivors. At the Pentagon, at least 100 people were believed dead, but

officials warned the toll could reach 800.

New York officials said there were an unconfirmed 265 firefighters and 85 police officers missing and feared dead near the trade center, where 50,000 people worked.

"The number of casualties will be more than most of us can bear," a distraught Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Police sources said some people trapped in the towers managed to call authorities or family members and that some trapped police officers made radio contact. In one of the calls, which took place in the afternoon, a businessman phoned his family to say he was trapped with police officers, the source said.

Giuliani said two Port Authority police officers had been pulled from the ruins, and he said hope existed that more people could be saved.

SEE Terrorism, A16

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

PRESIDENT BUSH

Bush vows U.S. will punish those behind 'these evil acts'

By Finlay Lewis
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — President Bush vowed last night to avenge the terrorist attacks that killed thousands of Americans and forced the country to endure perhaps its most horrific day.

Speaking in deliberate and determined tones from the Oval Office after his own extraordinary daylong flight to elude danger, Bush sought to rally the country in the wake of a bloody day like no other.

"Terrorist attacks can shake

foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America," Bush said during a five-minute televised address. "These acts shatter steel, but they can't dent the steel of American resolve."

Bush served notice that America's response would be unsparing, even while attempting to help the nation come to terms with the grief arising from the airborne attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

SEE Bush, A2

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Likely suspect

As investigators began the daunting task of finding who is to blame for the attacks, suspicion swiftly fell on one man: Osama bin Laden. See A5

Felled by fire

Heat from burning aviation fuel may have melted the steel girders supporting the World Trade Center's towers, causing them to collapse. See A13

Final call

A passenger on one of the doomed jetliners spent her last moments on a cell phone talking to her husband, the U.S. solicitor general. See A12

Local effects

The tragedy on the East Coast led to the evacuation of much of downtown San Diego while stranding thousands at the county's airports. See A12

Lasting damage

Yesterday's terrorist attacks could push the nation into the recession it has so far narrowly avoided, economists say. See A15

Delayed games

Major League Baseball called off last night's games because of the tragedy, and today's games are likely to be postponed, too. Sports, D1

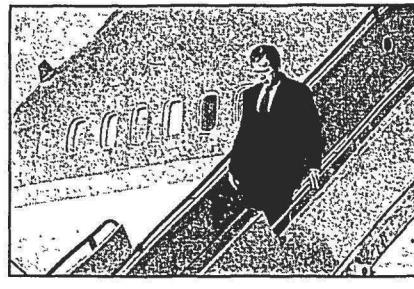


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ATTACK ON AMERICA WASHINGTON, D.C.

"It's going to be difficult for him because you feel this as a human being and as a citizen, as well as a leader."

Former President Clinton
on his successor, President Bush



President's day: George W. Bush began his day in Sarasota, Fla., where he intended to talk about education. The event was canceled and he headed to Louisiana, where he made a brief statement from a military base. He boarded Air Force One at 1:30 p.m. EDT for a secret destination that turned out to be Nebraska's Offutt Air Force Base, home to the U.S. Strategic Command, which controls the nation's nuclear weapons. He then returned to Washington, D.C., for a televised address to the nation that began about 8:30 p.m. EDT.

President Bush landed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland late yesterday afternoon on a day that took him to four states. Associated Press

► BUSH

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President spent day in zigzag flights to thwart plotters

"Our military is powerful, and it is prepared," Bush said. "The search is under way for those who are behind these evil acts. I have directed the full resources of our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and to bring them to justice."

He added that the government would "make no distinction" between the terrorists who turned four hijacked commercial airlines into lethal missiles and foreign governments that may have harbored them.

The president's address capped a day that saw carefully calibrated violence against U.S. citizens weld Washington's partisan factions into a force determined to repel a shadowy but deadly enemy.

As Air Force One touched down after a purposefully evasive odyssey across half a continent, Republican and Democratic lawmakers stood shoulder to shoulder on the steps of the Capitol in a show of resolve.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who follows directly after the vice president in the line of presidential succession, declared, "We will stand together to make sure that those who have brought forth this evil deed will pay the price."

That sentiment was echoed by Sen. Tom Daschle, the Democratic majority leader, who said, "We are here to declare that our resolve has not been weakened by these horrific and cowardly acts."

In a final demonstration of their unity, the assembled politicians sang "God Bless America" before disbanding, with Democrats and Republicans moving away from the scene arm in arm.

Twice earlier in the day, Bush publicly addressed the growing horror of the attacks. Both times, and again last night, he attempted to assure the nation that the government's vital operations had not been affected.

First, at an elementary school in Florida, Bush declared only moments after learning of the first attack, "This is a difficult moment for America," adding, "Terrorism against our nation will not stand."

He then said he would return directly to Washington, but security concerns changed his plans and he headed instead to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

There, he declared, "Freedom itself was attacked this morning by a faceless coward, and freedom will be defended."

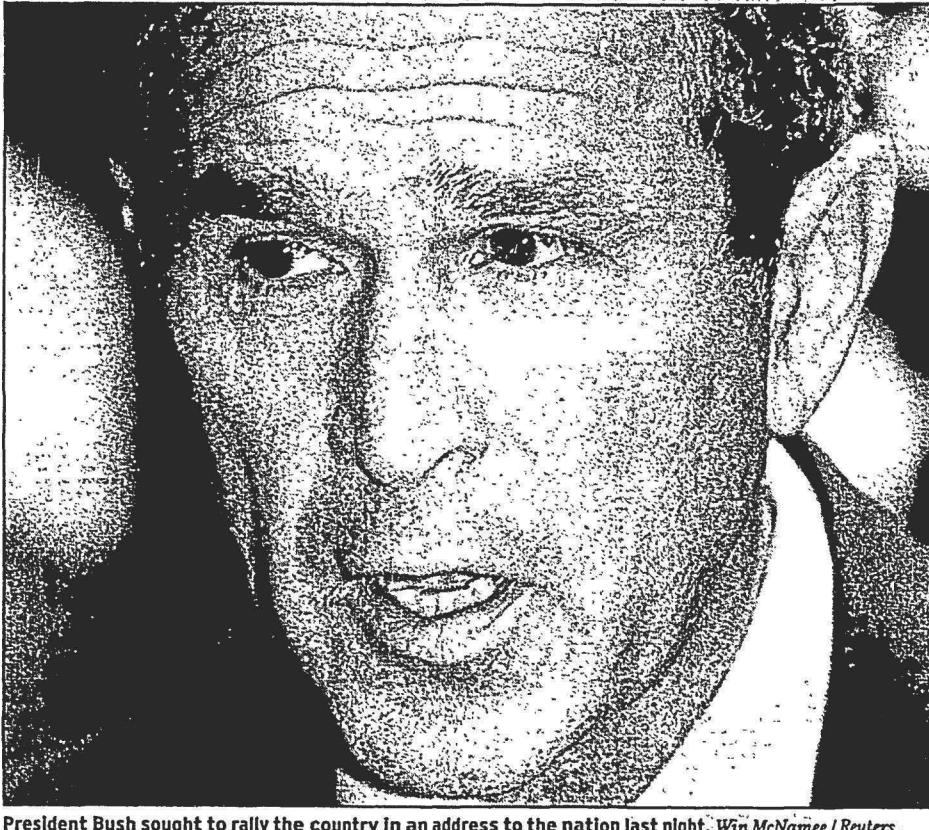
Again, he promised retaliation. "Make no mistake; the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

Tracing one more leg in a zigzag journey to foil potential terrorist plots, Bush then flew to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

In a bunker there, he convened a teleconference of his National Security Council. Back aboard Air Force One, he was escorted to the capital by fighters and helicopters.

Security concerns extended to first lady Laura Bush, who also sought to

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE NATION



President Bush sought to rally the country in an address to the nation last night. Win McNamee / Reuters

Good evening.

Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts. The victims were in airplanes or in their offices: secretaries, businessmen and women, military and federal workers, moms and dads, friends and neighbors.

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror.

The pictures of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger.

These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation.

Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve.

America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world.

And no one will keep that light from shining.

Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature, and we responded with the best of America, with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could.

Immediately following the first attack, I implemented our government's emergency response plans. Our military is powerful, and it's prepared. Our emergency teams are working in New York City and Washington, D.C., to help with local rescue efforts.

Our first priority is to get help to those who have been injured and to take every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks.

None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world.

Thank you. Good night, and God bless America.

"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

The functions of our government continue without interruption. Federal agencies in Washington which had to be evacuated today are reopening for essential personnel tonight and will be open for business tomorrow.

Our financial institutions remain strong, and the American economy will be open for business as well.

The search is under way for those who are behind these evil acts.

I've directed the full resources for our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find

those responsible and bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them.

I appreciate so very much the members of Congress who have joined me in strongly condemning these attacks. And on behalf of the American people, I thank the many world leaders who have called to offer their condolences and assistance.

America and our friends and allies join with all those who want peace and security in the world, and we stand together to win the war against terrorism.

Tonight I ask for your prayers for all those who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for all whose sense of safety and security has been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for you are with me."

This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time.

None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world.

Thank you. Good night, and God bless America.

Terrorist assaults deal blow to nation's psyche

By George E. Condon Jr.
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Nothing in any American war or previous brush with terrorism could prepare the country for the horror visited upon us yesterday.

A day of stunning assaults on American territory, American lives, and a long-cherished American sense of invulnerability will be seared into the public consciousness.

The death toll, while not yet fully known, will be staggering. But long after the bodies are buried and the buildings rebuilt, the country will be paying a toll in heightened suspicion, growing fear, diminished civil liberties, onerous security precautions and a lasting change in a basic sense of self.

Before yesterday, the pivotal dates of American loss were Sept. 17, 1862, at Antietam, the bloodiest day of any American war; Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor; Nov. 22, 1963, at Dallas, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated; and April 19, 1995, at Oklahoma City.

Now, add Sept. 11, 2001, to the list, with casualties that will be well into

ANALYSIS

the thousands.

"Our world has changed," said Daniel Goure, a top Pentagon official under former President George Bush. "Like Dec. 7, Sept. 11 is going to mark a change in the way the United States handles itself militarily against these kinds of threats."

Historian David McCullough, who has spent his life writing about America's past, was similarly moved by the sight of the world's only superpower forced by nameless zealots to ground its air fleet, evacuate its government buildings, hide its leaders and watch helplessly as towering marvels of modern architecture and commerce crumpled to the ground.

"I believe it is the worst catastrophe in the history of the United States," he said as he stood stunned near a White House suddenly ringed by automatic weapons and heavy security. "Think how much they hate us to do this vile thing."

To McCullough, the terrorists' choice of targets — the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — made the deaths even harder to take.

"The skyscraper was an American

invention," he said. "It's the ultimate symbol. They're attacking our commerce, our defense... They're attacking us, our way of life."

Only about two miles away, Harold Schaiblegger was reliving a day he would rather forget. The president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, he was in Oklahoma City when domestic terrorism claimed 168 lives. Now, he was standing amid smoke and debris at the Pentagon.

"It's Oklahoma City multiplied several times," he said. "I remember how the Oklahoma City building looked. This looks hauntingly similar. This is going to be a world-measuring event."

Even more than Oklahoma City, though, this tragedy is going to forever alter the American way of life. Most likely, it will also alter American foreign policy, shift budget priorities, inconvenience millions of travelers and force what could be a very public and very embarrassing review of what is looming as yet another failure by the agency responsible for countering domestic terrorism, the FBI.

"There are going to be changes in the way we live our lives," said Lawrence Korb, a top Pentagon official under President Ronald Reagan, who

said those changes will first be evident to air travelers when airports reopen and force "some diminution" in civil liberties.

President Bush gave little inkling of those changes when he returned to the White House last night.

In his Oval Office address, the president spoke of a "quiet unyielding anger" now gripping the nation.

In addition to leading the national mourning, the president also signaled an important shift in policy. He served notice on Iraq, Iran, Libya and Afghanistan that the United States will make "no distinction" between the terrorists and "those who harbor them."

Samuel R. Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, said Bush has no choice but to strike at the perpetrators and their backers. But he said the president must do far more than recent presidents who used a few cruise missiles to express their anger.

"This response cannot be just an air strike," Berger said.

The president also made no mention of the intelligence debate already roiling congressional waters.

"This is a failure and a catastrophic failure," said longtime Indiana Rep. Lee Hamilton, now retired from Con-

gress. "This was a highly sophisticated attack. The coordination and success of it are just astounding."

Yonah Alexander, an expert on terrorism at the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies, said he had heard intelligence warnings that something big was coming. "They were told to watch it," he said, suggesting the government must now explain why warnings were ignored.

"The terrorists have won in the sense that they are bringing the United States to its knees," he said. "The purpose of terrorism is to instill fear, so they won in the short term. But though we lost the battle, we didn't lose the war."

But victory in that war, he said, will be determined by the president's ability to convince average Americans it is safe for them to go about their daily lives. And restoring that sense will not be easy as long as there are vivid memories of a plane load of innocents exploding into a skyscraper.

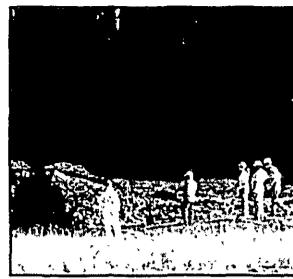
Copley News Service Washington correspondents Finlay Lewis, Dana Wilkie and Dorl Meier contributed to this report.

Weapons in the sky: Federal rules do not prohibit airline passengers from bringing knives aboard. That simple fact likely played a role in at least three of yesterday's hijackings. In a frantic cell phone call, one American Airlines passenger said the hijackers were wielding knives.

Emergency workers inspected the crater created by the crash of United Airlines Flight 93 about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Associated Press

Federal rules: "FAA guidelines allow knives with blades up to 4 inches. However, state and local laws may restrict the carriage of smaller knives in a public airport. We recommend that you contact the airline to determine any additional restrictions it might apply."

Industry reaction: American Airlines said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on its policies because of the federal investigation.



ATTACK ON AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"They had to get rid of the crew because they would not fly it into a building."

Michael Barr
USC aviation safety program director

RAVAGED PENTAGON STILL 'IN BUSINESS'

Death toll may top 100; top brass unhurt by plunging airliner



A priest prayed over a wounded man outside the west entrance of the Pentagon yesterday as emergency workers mobilized to help the wounded. The attack shattered a large section of the building, where more than 20,000 people work. Associated Press

By Otto Kreisher
and Dane Wilkie
COLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, the symbol of America's superpower status, suffered a devastating blow when a hijacked airliner plunged into the famous five-sided building during yesterday's wave of deadly terrorist attacks.

The exploding aircraft and resulting fire carved a five-story gash in a large section of the military command complex.

With the prolonged fire delaying a search for bodies in the shattered section of the Pentagon, the only known dead were the 64 people thought to be aboard American Airlines Flight 77. But some officials estimated the death toll in the building could exceed 100.

Several hospitals reported treating more than 60 people, including military and civilian firefighters.

The attack, which came less than an hour after similar attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, sent most of the more than 20,000 uniformed and civilian occupants rushing out of the Pentagon. But many returned to aid the injured.

Pentagon spokeswoman Torie Clark related the example of Army Capt. Lincoln Liebner, who saw the aircraft hit and rushed into the burning building to help. He later was taken to a hospital to have his hands treated for burns, but then returned to the Pentagon, Clark said.

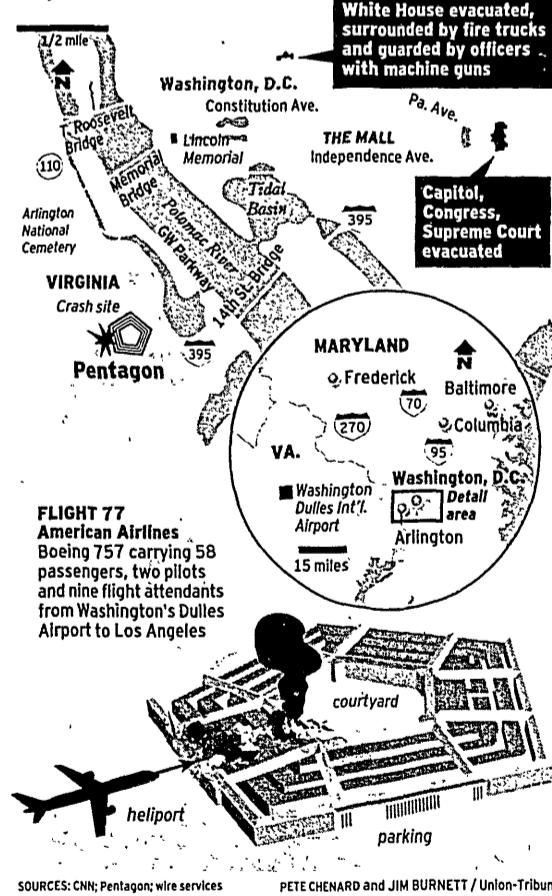
Despite the massive damage on the other side of the building and the strong acrid smell of smoke in the briefing room, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld held an early evening news conference and said, "The Pentagon is functioning and it will be in business tomorrow."

Rumsfeld said the military has "taken a series of measures to prevent further attacks and to determine who is responsible" for these attacks.

Although the early speculation focused on terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, who is being sheltered in Afghanistan, the secretary denied that the U.S. military was responsible for ex-

The Pentagon as target

A hijacked Boeing 757 carrying 64 people was crashed into the Pentagon yesterday morning. About 20,000 military and civilian personnel work at the massive office building. It's not known how many were hurt or killed.



SOURCES: CNN; Pentagone; wire services

Explosions reported at the airport outside Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"In no way is the U.S. government connected to those attacks," Rumsfeld said.

Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the "barbaric act of terrorism, carried out by fanatics" was a reminder of "the tragic dangers that we face day in and day out at home and abroad."

He added, "Make no mistake about it, your armed forces are ready."

Fighter jets were seen over-

head about half an hour after the Pentagon blast, amid rumors that another hijacked airliner was heading toward Washington.

U.S. armed forces worldwide went to Force Protection Condition Delta, the highest level of security.

The Atlantic Fleet quickly sent 10 warships to sea from Norfolk, including the aircraft carriers George Washington and John F. Kennedy, with their fighter aircraft, and seven cruisers and destroyers with sophisticated air defense systems.

A Navy spokesman said the ships would support humanitarian and medical relief efforts and provide security for Washington and New York.

Two amphibious ships with large medical facilities were preparing to sail, the spokesman said.

Recent worldwide terrorist threats have led to a progressive tightening of security around the Pentagon. But, unlike the White House, which is in a no-fly zone and is guarded by Secret Service agents with shoulder-mounted anti-aircraft missile launchers, the Pentagon has no known protection from aircraft.

The American Airlines jet that hit the Pentagon had taken off only minutes earlier from Dulles International Airport, about 25 miles to the west. Several witnesses said the twin-engine Boeing 757 came in low and fast and may have clipped light stanchions before hitting near the ground level on the west side of the building.

The plunging aircraft reportedly penetrated three of the five concentric rings of offices that make up the building.

The area where the plane hit was across the building from the offices occupied by Rumsfeld and the senior military leadership, who were not injured.

The plane hit a section of the 58-year-old Pentagon that had only recently completed extensive renovation and a section that was being vacated in preparation for improvements. As a result, many of the offices in the damaged area were not occupied.

Some of the offices were occupied by military and civilian workers for the Army personnel, installations management and operations departments. Others were occupied by Navy and Marine staffs.

Rumsfeld was in the building when the aircraft struck. He went outside to near the burning section and, according to aides, helped some of the injured onto stretchers. He then returned to the building and worked in the National Military Command Center, in the Pentagon's basement, to direct the armed services' responses.



A sign on the road leading into Los Angeles International Airport announced that all flights had been canceled. The airport was evacuated except for essential personnel, officials said. Charlie Neuman / Union-Tribune

All air traffic halted in U.S.; flights might resume today

By Sharon Cohen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Air traffic nationwide was halted for the first time in history yesterday as stunned travelers watched television pictures of the smoking ruins of New York's World Trade Center towers and the damaged Pentagon, both attacked by terrorists.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered all outbound flights grounded after the fiery twin towers disaster at the World Trade Center about 9 a.m. The FAA said the ban wouldn't be lifted until noon today, Eastern time, at the earliest.

All domestic commercial flights — other than the four that were crashed by terrorists — had reached their destinations by early yesterday afternoon, according to the FAA. Some airports were evacuated.

Canadian officials quickly followed the FAA's lead, halting all commercial air departures from that country. The move cut off North America from a global economy that is increasingly lubricated by air travel.

Thousands of passengers gathered around televisions at airports, staring silently at images of smoke billowing over Manhattan's skyline, people covered with soot running in the streets and flames shooting from Pentagon windows.

"I'm sitting here with shivers down my spine," said Dan Weiland, of Lewisville, Texas, an American Airlines passenger at Boston's Logan Airport. He said he called his children to reassure them.

Airports nationwide were put under heightened security as officials considered the tremendous security breach that had allowed yesterday's terrorist attacks.

Logan Airport — the departure point for two of the doomed planes — underwent a security sweep.

San Diego's Lindbergh Field, as well as Los Angeles International Airport and San Francisco International Airport, was evacuated except for essential personnel, officials said.

All four of the hijacked planes involved in the terror attacks were destined for California.

The impact of the national grounding will be extensive. The longer it lasts, airline executives and aviation experts said, the harder it'll be to get the airlines' complex networks of aircraft and crews back in sync.

Airline officials were reluctant to speak for the record, citing a prohibition imposed on them by the FBI. But in the aftermath of yesterday's crashes, some executives worried about the damage the industry would incur at a time when it's already suffering one of its worst business downturns.

"How many people are going to want to get on an airplane after what they saw today?" asked one airline executive who insisted on anonymity.

Between 4,000 and 4,500 airplanes were in the sky yesterday morning, according to the FAA. Hundreds more were on the ground waiting to take off. Parking the country's entire fleet of jets presented a logistical problem that airports and airlines had never before faced.

"The ripple effect of this is amazing," said Dan McKinnon, president of a charter company that operates out of New York's Kennedy Airport.

It might take weeks to restore order to the air travel system, some airport executives said.

The suspension of all airline flights in the country caused a cascade of travel problems by rail and road. And some bus and train companies shut down, too, fearing additional terrorist attacks.

Amtrak suspended train service across the country yesterday morning, but resumed limited train operations in many cities by the afternoon.

Greyhound shut down all bus lines in the Northeast and in 30 other major cities, including Denver, New Orleans, Dallas, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

Some highway rest stops used to truckers and Winnebagoes found themselves flooded with business travelers trying to make their board meetings and sales calls. Other rest stops said they were so busy selling gas that cars were lined up for a quarter of a mile or more.

In some cities, the swarm of stranded passengers spawned disaster-relief measures similar to those during an earthquake or flood.

In Albuquerque, where at least 15 planes landed that were destined for other cities, Mayor Jim Baca said a Red Cross shelter has been set up to house those in need.

The Hertz rental car office in Omaha donated cars for people who were headed to cities that were relatively nearby, including Kansas City and Des Moines.

ATTACK ON AMERICA WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Most airport security is fairly primitive in the sense of what it can do. We can get a whole lot more technological in the machines we use for security, but they cost so darn much."

Dale B. Oderman
Retired Air Force colonel



Costly measures: There are technologies that detect some plastic or non-metal weapons. InVision Technologies, a California company, has sold more than 100 such devices to the FAA. But they cost about \$1 million and are fairly slow, so they aren't used much.

Background checks: The underpaid airport worker is another potential security loophole. After TWA Flight 800 exploded off Long Island, N.Y., in 1996, University of Portland business professor Richard Gitta checked the background screening of lower-level airport workers and found "pretty minimal security on people hired."

The scene at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport reflected the tight-enforced security found at the nation's airports. Associated Press

SECURITY CRACKS EXPOSED

Training focus was on chemical, biological arms

By Steve Goldstein
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — How could a hijacked airliner fly through Washington airspace and crash into the Pentagon, the five-sided symbol of American military might?

The simple, if tragic, answer is that there is no air defense to thwart a suicide strike by an aircraft on the capital of the United States.

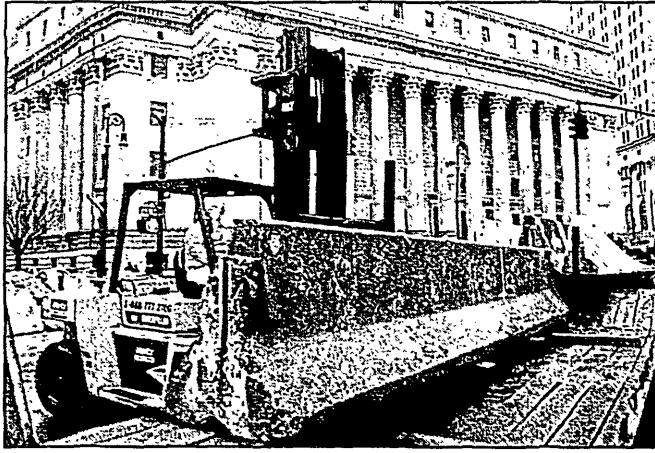
Until September 1994, when a Maryland truck driver with a history of mental illness flew a stolen Cessna two-seater onto the White House grounds, killing himself, there was no plan to defend against such an incident. Now, Secret Service agents have access to shoulder-fired ground-to-air missiles that can be launched from the roof of the executive mansion, said experts and government officials.

Shortly before the Cessna incident, author Tom Clancy published a novel entitled "Debt of Honor," in which a vengeful Japanese pilot flies a Boeing 747 jumbo jet into the U.S. Capitol.

Air defense around Washington is provided mainly by fighter planes from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland near the District of Columbia border. The D.C. Air National Guard is also based there and equipped with F-16 fighter planes, a National Guard spokesman said.

But the fighters took to the skies over Washington only after the devastating attack on the Pentagon, which is alongside a flight path to Ronald Reagan National Airport.

"They did not target the White House or the Capitol," said a former official with the National Security Council who asked not to be named.



Concrete barriers were moved in front of the Federal Courthouse in New York on Feb. 5 before the trial of four suspected terrorists opened. Twin bombings of U.S. Embassies in Africa were part of a broader scheme by Osama bin Laden, prosecutors had said. file photo / Associated Press

"You can fly right over the Pentagon. You can fly 150 feet over the 14th Street Bridge (over the Potomac River), or take out the bridge. There's no way to stop this."

The idea of using missiles to knock down enemy planes around Washington "went out of vogue" in the 1950s, said Dale B. Oderman, a retired Air Force colonel and a professor of aviation technology at Purdue University.

"It's a huge expense, and the question has always been: What targets do you protect?" Oderman said. "It's not a question that was even being asked until today."

But many questions will probably be asked in the coming weeks and months, as Congress assesses what steps it must take to protect the capital and whether the nation's anti-terrorism strategy has been misguided.

Although the federal government has spent tens of millions of dollars in the past decade on "homeland defense" programs designed to thwart

terrorist attacks, the programs have been heavily focused on the use of chemical and biological weapons, which could cause widespread panic and mass casualties.

But that strategy may have expired yesterday.

"The terrorists caused thousands of casualties not with chemical, biological or nuclear agents, but with aviation fuel," said Joseph Cirincione, an expert on weapons of mass destruction with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"We've never seen anything like this in the modern history of terrorism," said Kimberly McCloud, research associate at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. "They're using our own civilian infrastructure to kill us, and that is just enormous."

"No one had anticipated or predicted attacks on the scale and with the coordination of the explosions in New York and Washington," Cirincione said. But experts had warned of the

possibility for years, particularly after the first attack on the World Trade Center came so close to collapsing the building with conventional truck bombs.

"This should be a transforming event in the way America evaluates its national security threats," Cirincione said.

On Monday, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., presaged the attack in a scathing critique of the Bush administration's plans for a national missile defense system.

"We will have diverted all that money to address the least likely threat while the real threats come into this country in the hold of a ship, or the belly of a plane or are smuggled into a city in the middle of the night in a vial in a backpack," Biden said.

Robert Blitzer, a veteran ex-FBI counterterrorism chief who now works for a private international security firm, said defending against kamikaze air attacks on Washington is extremely difficult.

"If someone in an aircraft — particularly a jet aircraft — is intent on crashing into a building, there's little you can do to prevent it," Blitzer said. "You have all those planes coming down the river, what does it take to divert? Even if it was the White House, what would prevent a suicidal terrorist from taking a sharp left on his approach into National (Airport)?"

Blitzer sees more attacks in the future.

"I don't think it will be immediate," Blitzer said. "But unless we can stop this through force of arms, which we may have to do, I just see other significant attacks here and against our forces abroad, including our military and embassy people."

"It's a target-rich environment," Blitzer said. If Osama bin Laden is behind yesterday's attacks, "he could hit us at will just about anywhere unless there's some warning or intelligence" to tip off authorities.

Given the now-apparent vulnerability of the United States, additional attacks on other targets — a dam or power system, perhaps — cannot be discounted, said Gary R. Perlstein, a Portland State University professor and co-author of a book on terrorism. But "from what's happened before," he said, "a year or two may pass before anything else happens."

"The problem is, that lulls us into a false sense of security," Perlstein said.

And Peter Cowhey, director of University of California San Diego's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, said that though other nations that have suffered bouts of terrorism "develop routines that are more security-minded, life (in the United States) goes on pretty much as usual."

"As a global power we have the potential to antagonize people around the world, and we can't avoid that," Cowhey said.

Experts who consult with the federal government on anti-terrorist strategies said the kinds of measures needed to protect against such air attacks might be inconsistent with the values of a democratic society.

"If you want the totality of security and protection, then you need the institution of totalitarian measures, like martial law," insisted one consultant, who said his government contract mandates anonymity. "In America, you can pay the price for freedom of movement."

The consultant, who assisted the government in preparing a security plan for President Bush's inauguration, said the Federal Aviation Administration had to issue a special declaration to close the airspace over the U.S. Capitol just before the noon swearing-in Jan. 20.

"This is a worst-case scenario that no one ever thought would happen — and it's happened," the consultant said.

Staff writer Jeff Ristine contributed to this report.



Workers left en masse from buildings near the White House yesterday. "Nothing will ever be the same again," said Earl Hutchinson, who works at the Department of Labor. Pablo Martinez Monsivais / Associated Press

Washington jolted to wartime status

By Toby Eckert
COLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Terrorism struck the heart of the nation's democracy yesterday with a suddenness and ferocity that laid bare the city's vulnerability and forced it onto a war footing.

After a hijacked airliner slammed into the Pentagon, evacuations were ordered at the White House, the Capitol and the Supreme Court out of fear of further strikes, as military helicopters thumped overhead and heavily armed officers patrolled the streets.

Congressional leaders were whisked to secure locations.

Tens of thousands of workers, ordered home, swarmed from downtown buildings — swamping the city's subway and choking streets with traffic.

In scenes reminiscent of World War II, residents gathered around radios and portable televisions as the horror here, in New York and in Pennsylvania played out.

"Nothing will ever be the same again," said Earl Hutchinson, 66, who works at the Department of Labor.

A major terrorist strike on Washington long has been feared, even expec-

ted and rehearsed.

But all over town there was a palpable feeling of disbelief among the lawmakers, government workers and tourists who witnessed the attack and its aftermath.

Luzviminda Guzman, visiting from the Philippines, was waiting in line to tour the White House when she heard the explosion from the Pentagon strike and saw thick billows of smoke rising across the Potomac.

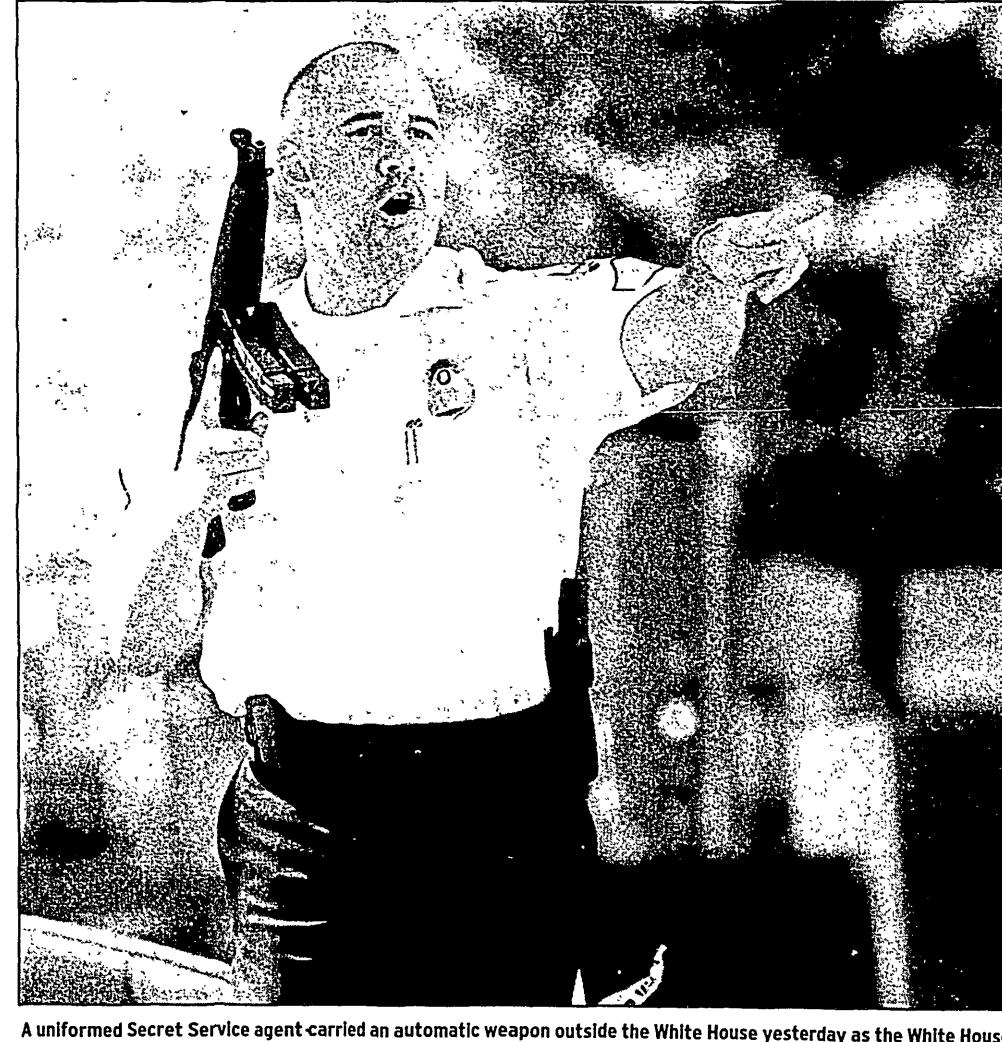
"I came here to see the White House, only to see such a horrible thing happen. I never thought this could happen in the United States," she said.

Nearby, on the broad expanse between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial known as the Mall, police cordoned off the Washington Monument, fearing it might be a target.

Workers hammered plywood sheets over windows at the National Museum of American History.

Like hundreds of other federal workers suddenly dumped onto the gridlocked streets, Kristin Leiser, 28, found herself walking home, and contemplating anew what it means to live in a place that others want to destroy.

"We knew it was a risk," said Leiser,



A uniformed Secret Service agent carried an automatic weapon outside the White House yesterday as the White House and other Washington buildings were evacuated. Kamenko Pajic / Associated Press

an analyst at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "I think we tried to prepare for it. I don't know how much we could prepare for this."

The mass exodus from downtown and government offices throughout the region began shortly after the hijacked airliner crashed into the Pentagon at 9:43 a.m. Rumors flew that another rogue plane was on the way, perhaps destined for the White House or the Capitol.

"There was no direct threat, but given what was occurring in New York

and at the Pentagon, we felt that (evacuation) was the prudent thing to do," said Lt. Dan Nichols, spokesman for the Capitol Police.

Howard Gantman, a spokesman for Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said schedulers on congressional staffs were alerted to the evacuation of the Capitol and nearby offices through a phone system normally used to notify members of impending votes.

But not everyone left. Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter of El Cajon said he and other members of the House

Armed Services Committee stayed and started work on a supplemental spending plan to fund the emergency response to the attacks.

"We have pressing business. There are things that we need to do immediately if we're going to fund the pursuit of the people who did this," Hunter said.

CNS correspondents Joe Cantlupe, Paul Krawzak and Dori Melnert contributed to this report.

Placing blame: A U.S. official pointed a finger at Saudi militant Osama bin Laden, already accused by Washington of masterminding the coordinated bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa in 1998 in which more than 200 people died. The U.S. responded to the attacks by launching cruise missiles at suspected bin Laden bases in eastern Afghanistan.

Taliban denial: Afghanistan's Taliban rulers quickly denied that bin Laden, whom they are sheltering, was capable of launching the attacks.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered his country's "deepest condolences" to the American people. Associated Press



ATTACK ON AMERICA

WORLD REACTION

"Barbarous terrorist acts aimed against wholly innocent people cause us anger and indignation. The entire international community should unite in the struggle against terrorism."

Vladimir Putin
Russian president

CLUES POINT TO BIN LADEN

FBI will search sites linked to his supporters

John Solomon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials yesterday began piecing together a case linking Osama bin Laden to the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history; aided by passenger manifests and an intercept of communications between his supporters.

Authorities were focusing some of their efforts on possible bin Laden supporters in Florida based on the identification of a suspected hijacker on the manifest of one of the four jets that crashed, law enforcement sources said.

The sources said the FBI was preparing to search sites in Broward County in South Florida and Daytona Beach on the east coast. The sites had links to the suspected bin Laden supporter on the jet manifest, the officials said.

U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks on the



Muslim militant Osama bin Laden spoke to a selected group of reporters in the mountains of Afghanistan in 1998. In a two-hour videotape this summer, bin Laden said "America is much weaker than it appears." File photo

World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon, according to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"They have an intercept of some information that included people associated with bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit,"

Hatch said.

A senior U.S. intelligence official compared the clues seemingly pointing in a single direction to the aftermath of the August 1998 bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, when bin Laden was quickly blamed. President Clinton responded

with cruise missile attacks on Afghanistan and Sudan.

Other U.S. officials cautioned it was too early to definitively assign blame.

Bin Laden is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list and is believed to have sponsored last year's suicide bombing of the U.S. destroyer Cole.

Bin Laden, who was born in 1957, is one of more than 50 children of a Yemeni-born migrant who made a vast fortune building roads and palaces in Saudi Arabia.

He is an engineer who trained with Islamic guerrillas in Afghanistan when they were fighting Soviet invaders during the 1980s. Bin Laden had a convergence of interests with the United States, which also backed the anti-Communist rebels.

But their paths had diverged by the time of Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, when the United States sent tens of thousands of troops to protect bin Laden's native Saudi Arabia. Bin Laden raged that infidels were fouling the land of Islam's holiest sites, including Mecca and Medina.

By 1991, he had moved to the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, since labeled by the U.S. State Department as a sanctuary for terrorists. Five years later, he moved to Afghanistan, where officials of the ruling Taliban say they keep tabs on him.

The Taliban's supreme leader, Mu-

lah Mohammed Omar, said bin Laden had nothing to do with yesterday's attacks.

Bin Laden has sometimes emerged from the shadows to grant interviews in Arabic, such as the one broadcast in June 1998 by ABC's "Nightline."

In that broadcast, he called all Americans legitimate targets under a supposed *fatwa*, or Islamic edict, that allows Muslims to punish U.S. citizens for their government's involvement in the Middle East.

London-based Arab journalist Abd-Bari Atwan, editor of the *Al-Quds al-Arabi* newspaper, said bin Laden's followers foreshadowed a major attack in a telephone call to his newspaper last month.

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

In a two-hour videotape delivered to a Kuwaiti newspaper this summer, bin Laden spoke of future attacks on U.S. targets that he said would dwarf those he has directed in the past.

"With small capabilities, and with our faith, we can defeat the greatest military power of modern times," he said at one point. "America is much weaker than it appears."

The New York Times News Service and Knight-Ridder News Service contributed to this report.

Several U.S. embassies opt to shut down

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In response to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, several U.S. embassies closed yesterday, and the State Department gave embassies worldwide permission to shut down if they chose.

Several U.S. embassies in the Middle East decided to close indefinitely. The American Embassy in Japan chose not to open today, and the U.S. Embassy in Venezuela shut down at least through today and erected concrete security barriers.

In Italy, the U.S. Embassy warned Americans can tourists to be vigilant and take appropriate action to increase security and reduce their vulnerability.

It was late yesterday in the Middle East when the attacks occurred. In Egypt, the U.S. Embassy decided to suspend nonessential operations at government facilities in Cairo and Alexandria today, according to a message posted on the embassy Web site.

The embassy strongly recommended that Americans in Egypt keep travel to a minimum and avoid public places and large gatherings.

Embassies in Yemen, Kuwait, Oman and the United Arab Emirates announced that as of today, they were closing indefinitely. The embassy in Qatar was undecided. The embassy in Saudi Arabia will remain open.

The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait was closing as a sign of mourning for the deaths in yesterday's terror attacks, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

In Zagreb, Croatia, the embassy said it was closing today "out of respect for the victims of the tragic terrorist incidents."

The U.S. Embassy in Sweden closed early yesterday and was to remain closed to the public today. The downtown building and the ambassador's residence were cordoned off by Swedish riot police.

About 200 people gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen to place flowers, candles and notes, including one that just said "Why?" in English, on the entrance steps.

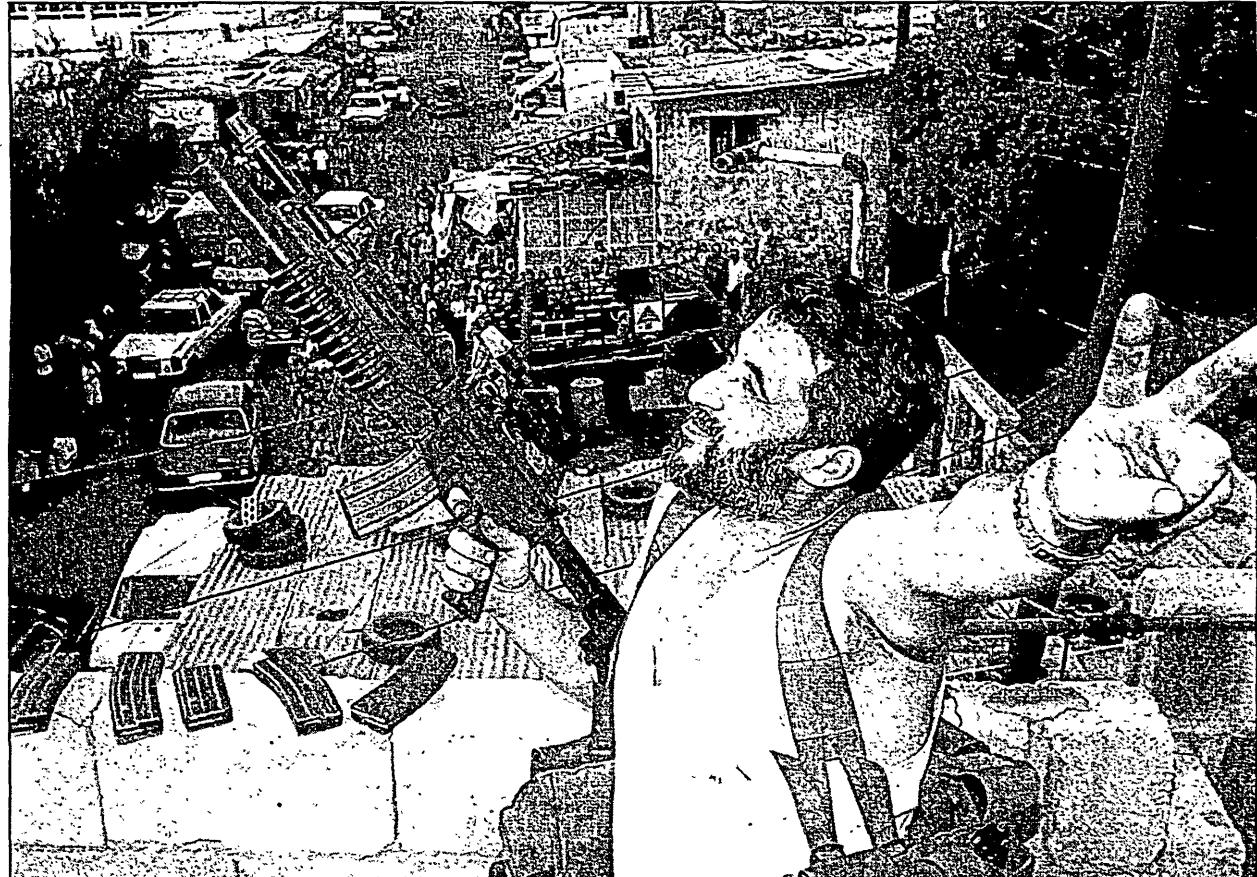
In Mexico City, U.S. Ambassador Jeffrey Davidow vowed to keep the embassy open, saying the vast building on Reforma Boulevard would keep normal working hours.

Although most U.S. embassies in Europe remained open under high security, U.S. embassies and consulates in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay were evacuated. Many American schools overseas canceled classes.

South Korea stepped up security around U.S. diplomatic and military buildings today and sent condolences and offers of help to its U.S. ally.

U.S. military forces and installations in South Korea were put on "force protection level Delta" — the highest state of security awareness, with most gates at the sprawling Yongsan base in central Seoul closed, a U.S. Army spokesman said.

Copley News Service Mexico City Bureau Chief S. Lynne Walker, Reuters and the Boston Globe contributed to this report.



An exultant Palestinian fired a rifle yesterday in a Lebanese refugee camp to celebrate attack on the United States. Ali Hashisho / Associated Press

Only Palestine and Iraqi TV cheer

By Beth Gardiner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Governments around the world offered condolences to America after yesterday's terror attacks, but thousands of Palestinians celebrated in the West Bank and in Lebanon refugee camps.

People on every continent watched in horror as astonishing images of terror in the United States filled their TV screens. Yet, in the West Bank town of Nablus, Palestinians cheered and distributed candy to passers-by while Iraqi television played a patriotic song that began "Down with America!" as it showed the World Trade Center towers collapsing.

The Palestinian Authority tried to prevent pictures from being taken of Nablus celebration, evidently wary of the potential effect on world opinion.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat offered his sympathy to Americans and said he was horrified by the attacks.

Leaders around the world — including most in the Middle East — offered messages of support.

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers condemned the attacks and rejected suggestions that suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum in Afghanistan, could be behind them.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan, one of three countries that recognize the Tali-

ban's government, condemned the attacks and called for cooperation to combat the "modern-day evil" of terrorism.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, whose Islamic militant Hamas group has carried out a series of suicide bombings in Israel, said he was not interested in exporting such attacks to the United States.

"We are not ready to move our struggle outside the occupied Palestinian land. We are not prepared to open international fronts, however much we criticize the unfair American position," Yassin said in Gaza City.

Israel closed its airspace to foreign flights yesterday and evacuated staff from diplomatic missions and Jewish institutions around the world.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, whom the United States has accused of backing international terrorism, called the attacks "horrifying" and urged Muslim aid groups to offer help "regardless of political considerations or differences between America and the peoples of the world."

Syria's government condemned the attacks and offered condolences to the United States and the American people, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. Syria has also been at odds with the United States, which has accused it of backing terrorism.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate who is struggling for power against the country's hard-line Islamic leaders, ex-

pressed "deep regret and sympathy with the victims" and said, "It is an international duty to try to undermine terrorism."

In Mexico, President Vicente Fox said that, as an expression of sympathy, his government has instructed its embassy and consulates in the United States to suspend Mexican Independence Day celebrations this weekend.

Ordinary citizens offered condolences at American embassies around the world: Norwegians left bouquets of flowers in a park near the U.S. Embassy, Russians placed flowers near the Moscow mission and, in Budapest, there were dozens of candles.

Russian President Vladimir Putin condemned the attacks and called them "a blatant challenge to humanity."

Pope John Paul II condemned the "unspeakable horror" and said he was praying for the victims' souls and for their families.

Although Iraqi TV appeared to salute the attacks, Modhafar Bashir, a 35-year-old poet watching the news in a Baghdad coffee shop, said he condemned such violence. "The problem is that America has created so many enemies inside and abroad," Bashir said.

China said it was "horrified," and Chinese President Jiang Zemin expressed "grave concern" for the safety of Chinese in the U.S.

Copley News Service Mexico City Bureau Chief S. Lynne Walker contributed to this report.

ATTACK ON AMERICA NEW YORK CITY

"We tried to get away, but I was blown to the ground. And I was trying to help this woman, but I couldn't find her in the darkness."

Boris Ozersky
on the terror of being in the World Trade Center



Helping others: At New York City's hospitals, hundreds lined up to give blood after hospital workers yelled on the streets: "Blood donations! Blood donations!"

Exodus from New York: Thousands fled the city, streaming across the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges on foot, some sobbing, others covered head to toe in gray soot and ash.

New York City resembled a war zone yesterday after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers. Scenes such as this one shocked the nation.
Associated Press

A SCENE FROM A WAR ZONE



Firefighters grieved yesterday for their colleagues after the collapse of the World Trade Center towers. Hundreds of firefighters were believed to be in the towers trying to rescue victims when the 110-story buildings collapsed. Krista Niles / New York Times News Service

Police officer says aftermath one of 'dead, dark silence'

By Helen O'Neill
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Investment banker Mark DeAndrea crouched behind a pillar, watching a fireball engulf the World Trade Center, trying to figure out what to do.

"One minute everyone was casually walking; next there was this huge surge," said DeAndrea, who works in an office building beside the center. "It seemed like 10,000 people were rushing toward us, running like a herd of gazelles, crying, 'Get out, get out!'"

"It was so unreal," he said. "People were jumping out of buildings. It was horrifying."

Frantically, DeAndrea tried to call his wife, but his cell phone wouldn't work. So he joined the surge heading back toward the ferries to New Jersey. At Pier 11, he said, "boats were just filling up, taking everyone. Some people were threatening to jump into the water if they couldn't get on."

Finally, the overloaded boat pulled away. "It was so scary. Everyone on the boat was just staring at the buildings. And then, as we passed the tip of Manhattan, they were there no more."

The city looked and felt like a war zone yesterday. Armed guards patrolled outside government buildings. Mass evacuations sent ash-covered pedestrians streaming across bridges. Ambulances screeched through Manhattan. A city skyline — and psyche — were forever scarred.

At a triage center in lower Manhattan, police Officer Tyrone Dux paused before heading back to the horror. "New York is crying," said Dux, himself in tears.

Dux was taking a break from shuttling medical supplies from St. Vincent's hospital to triage centers near the scene of the World Trade Center collapse.

"It's like nighttime there," he said of the scene in lower Manhattan, which by early afternoon was a hive of rescue efforts. "I didn't hear any screaming, just dead, dark silence. ... Dark. Frightening."

After the initial shock, after the nightmarish scenes of people on fire jumping from buildings, came the rescue.

A few blocks from the World Trade Center, about 120 doctors and people with medical training traveled in a con-



Dazed survivors made their way amid debris near the World Trade Center yesterday. Blocks and blocks away, fleeing people choked on dust and debris after the twin towers collapsed from a terrorist attack. Gulnara Samoilova / Associated Press

voy of pickups, ambulances, a dump truck and sport-utility vehicles toward the wreckage. Their job: to find survivors and try to save them.

Paramedics waiting to be sent into the rubble were told that "once the smoke clears, it's going to be massive bodies," said Brian Stark, a former Navy paramedic who volunteered to help. Ad-hoc medical crews formed to accept blood donations.

Barbara Kalvig raced to a triage center with a car full of colleagues from the New York Veterinarians Hospital. "We closed the hospital and brought a bunch of doctors and nurses," Kalvig said. "We just drove as far as we could."

Nearby, a construction crew hauled two-by-fours and plywood to the emergency teams to be used as makeshift stretchers.

Before rescuers were mobilized, scenes of horror unfolded around the devastated buildings.

"Everyone was screaming, crying, running — cops, people, firefighters, everyone," said Mike Smith, a fire

marshal from Queens, recovering at the fountain outside a state courthouse shortly after the second tower collapsed.

Workers from the World Trade Center offices wandered lower Manhattan in a daze. Looking down West Broadway, brown and black smoke billowed. Ash 2 inches deep covered the streets.

Police and firefighters gasped for air as they emerged from the sealed-off area. At least three explosions were heard, perhaps from gas lines.

Kenny Johannemann, a janitor, described seeing a man engulfed in flames at One World Trade Center just after the first explosion. He grabbed the man, put the fire out and dragged him outside. Then he heard a second explosion — and saw people jumping from the upper stories of the twin towers.

"It was horrendous," Johannemann said.

Donald Burns, 34, was being evacuated from a meeting on the 82nd floor of One World Trade Center when he

saw four severely burned people on the stairwell. "I tried to help them, but they didn't want anyone to touch them," he said. "The fire had melted their skin. Their clothes were tat-

tered."

Boris Ozersky, 47, a computer networks analyst, was on the 70th floor of one of the buildings when he felt an explosion rock it. He raced down 70 flights of stairs, and outside, in a mob in front of a nearby hotel. He was trying to calm a panicked women when the building suddenly collapsed.

"I just got blown somewhere, and then it was total darkness," Ozersky said. "We tried to get away, but I was blown to the ground. And I was trying to help this woman, but I couldn't find her in the darkness."

After the dust cleared, he located her.

As most people fled the area, others were drawn to it — desperate for information about friends and relatives who worked there.

"I don't know what to do," a weeping Alan Rivera said as he stood be-

hind barricades, hoping for word about his niece, who worked at the trade center. "I can't get through to her on the phone. ... No one can tell me anything."

Nearby a crowd mobbed a man on a pay phone, screaming at him to get off the line so that they could call relatives.

Throughout lower Manhattan, rescue workers and police officers wore surgical masks to protect them from the dust.

At the city's hospitals, hundreds lined up to give blood after hospital workers yelled on the streets: "Blood donations! Blood donations!"

Thousands fled the city, streaming across the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges on foot, some sobbing, others covered head to toe in gray soot and ash.

With no buses, taxis or subways, the throng was left with no way home.

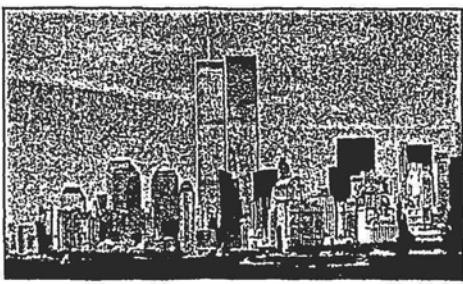
"How do I get to Queens?" a woman shouted.

"Start walking!" a police officer yelled back.

WTC by the numbers: The World Trade Center complex was made up of six buildings, including the two 110-story towers, a 22-story hotel and three low-rise buildings. The 16-acre site includes a 5-acre plaza. The towers stood 1,350 feet high. Each tower had 104 elevators and 21,800 windows. Construction began in 1966 and the buildings were dedicated in 1973. About 50,000 people worked there; the number of daily visitors was estimated at 200,000.

The impact: By the calculations of a Stanford physicist, the energy impact of one fully-fueled Boeing 767 is 40 times as great as the biggest non-atomic bomb ever dropped by the United States.

The skyline of New York no longer has its two tallest buildings. Associated Press



ATTACK ON AMERICA

NEW YORK CITY

"I could never conceive of anybody being able to bring down those two buildings."

Hyman Brown
World Trade Center construction manager

WHAT MADE TOWERS CRUMBLE

Experts differ on relative import of fire and jet impact

By Scott LaFee
STAFF WRITER

What the planes began, flames finished.

Experts say the collapse of the World Trade Center towers yesterday was the cataclysmic result of deadly impact, followed by something worse: fire. And there was little, perhaps nothing, anyone could have done to prevent it.

In the weeks and months ahead, forensic investigators will try to determine the exact sequence of events that destroyed the 1,300-foot twin towers. But from watching television footage of their collapse, several engineers and architects say much seems obvious.

"It was a classic progressive collapse failure," said Eve Hinman, principal of San Francisco-based Hinman Consulting Engineers and one of the investigators of the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"As the planes pierced the buildings, they would cause a number of critical components to fail, which would cause other components to be taken out. Things were cracking, breaking, coming apart. Then one floor would fall onto another, which would fall onto another and the whole thing propagates down."

Others suggest, however, that fire was the greater villain. Each of the Boeing 767 planes that struck the two towers was capable of carrying 13,900 gallons of high-octane jet fuel.

"The impact of the planes would have caused substantial damage," said Ted Krauthammer, a professor of civil engineering and director of the Protective Technology Center at Pennsylvania State University. And then came the fire. That would have caused two things to happen. First, fire "would have created very severe thermal stresses on the structural frame. Steel would have begun to expand, pushing against other parts."

"Second, high temperatures weaken structural steel. It starts to lose its resistance, become softer, like Play-Doh. We're talking here about very high temperatures, 500 to 800 degrees Celsius (900 to 1,500

Aerial assault on a landmark

Hijackers crashed two airliners into Manhattan's World Trade Center yesterday morning in coordinated attacks that killed 157 people aboard the planes and an uncounted number of people in the buildings and on the ground. The fire from the crashes sent both 110-story buildings crashing to the ground, turning the bustling area into a field of rubble.

The collisions

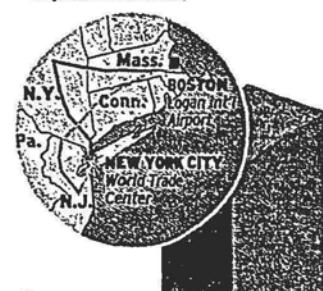
1 8:45 a.m.
Flight 11 crashes into the North Tower



Flight paths

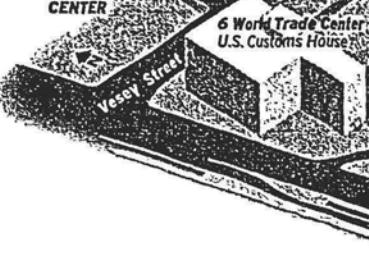
— Flight 11 American Airlines
Departed: 7:59 a.m.

— Flight 175 United Airlines
Departed: 8:14 a.m.



5 5:25 p.m.
7 World Trade Center collapses

WORLD TRADE CENTER



Southwest Manhattan



Times in Eastern Standard

1 World Trade Center North Tower

2 World Trade Center South Tower

3 9:50 a.m.
The North Tower collapses

4 10:29 a.m.
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5 9:03 a.m.
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106 5:25 p.m.
7 World Trade Center collapses

"Yesterday, I was doing a tour with a bunch of Germans, and they were saying how beautiful the World Trade Center is. And then today ... it's gone. To me, this is the day New York died."

German Gonzalez
crew member aboard a New York Waterwayferry

ATTACK ON AMERICA NEW YORK CITY

"I want to pull over and cry. I love this country. America tried to help everybody. God bless America."

Ahmed Esmail
a New York taxi driver who immigrated nine years ago from Egypt

CELEBRATORY TRIP TAKES SOMBER TURN

Editor watches as a vibrant city is smothered by terror

By Karin Winner
EDITOR

NEW YORK — This city — and everyone in it — is under siege. People are huddling on street corners, holding spontaneous prayer vigils. Others are just swearing out loud, feeling angered and victimized by yesterday's horrific attacks at the World Trade Center here.

Everyone is frantically punching cell phones, trying to reach loved ones to assure that they're OK. The lines are jammed. Still, New Yorkers are staying calm,

moving along the avenues in shock, trying to figure out what has happened to their beloved city — and what has happened to their lives. Ambulances and fire engines are roaring through empty streets. The pitch of their sirens is deafening. It feels like we are in the middle of a war zone.

Manhattan is on lockdown. Just five miles from the devastation, fixtures such as the Trump Towers, Bloomingdale's and The Plaza Hotel are still standing, but most of the other vibrant characteristics have vanished. Horse-drawn carriages and cabs are nowhere to be found.

"It's an indescribable feeling," New Yorker Jane Holden said. "We're under attack. The country's been invaded. And I am sick to my stomach."

The stock exchange has closed — so have businesses, restaurants, museums and most forms of transportation. Hotels are on "high alert," with security guards swarming through lobbies and standing watch at entrances. Guests must show their room keys to enter hotels. Vacationers who were to depart today but could not because airports are shut down

are being accommodated indefinitely. Some hotel restaurants have had to continue service because employees are unable to leave.

This was to be a special High School graduation trip; "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and several theatrical productions were on the agenda. We flew friendlies Monday in an American Airlines jet like the one that slammed into the Trade Center.

We saw the Statue of Liberty as we came into Manhattan from JFK Airport. My young companion, Dana Howells, was full of high spirits and excitement, looking forward to college in two weeks and all that comes with that new beginning. But first we would pack a week of culture. We slept fitfully in anticipation of it all.

By 8:50 a.m., we were inside NBC studios standing in front of where O'Donnell does her show when an usher announced we had to be evacuated.

"Planes have crashed into the World Trade Center," he said. "I'm sorry, but this is a high-risk building. They've taken Rose out of here, and you've got to get out, too."

We filed into elevators in silence. There was no panic, just an unspoken, shared fear.

Outside on Rockefeller Plaza, crowds were reading the latest bulletins on the ticker: "America is under attack — Trade Center towers collapse — US Naval vessels head to New York."

People were crying and strangers were hugging each other in appreciation of being spared.

We tried to flag down a cab, but none would stop. Finally we muscled our way into a cab that was dropping off a passenger.

"No, no," the cab driver said. "I want to go home. I want to be with my family."

We finally talked him into getting us to Central Park and the "relative safety" of our hotel.

The traffic moved slowly. Drivers were on their best behavior. Horns weren't blaring. Yellow lights weren't being run. Nobody was yelling at anyone out of their car windows.

Back at the hotel, a man in the gift shop was buying the six last postcards picturing the World Trade Center.

"I want my children to see it the way it was," he said.

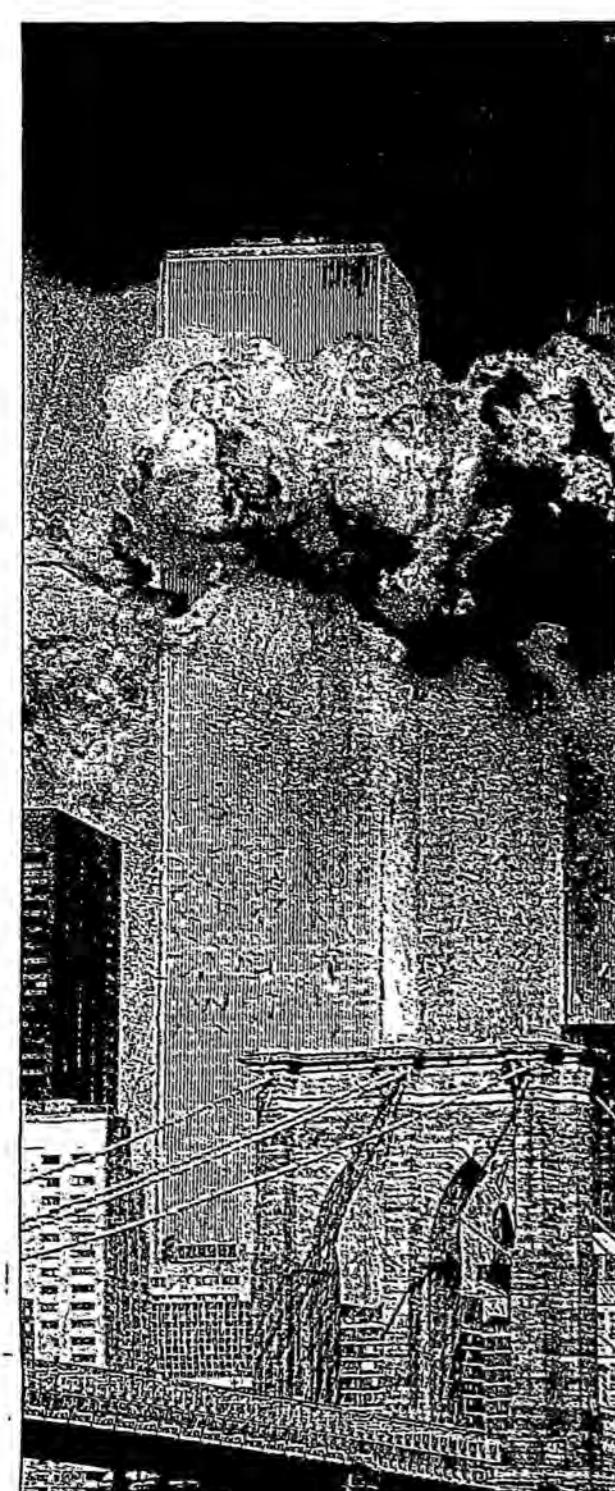
The reservations desk was swamped with requests from stranded visitors. Most hotels were full by 3 p.m. Pedestrians along Central Park South in need of restrooms were turned away at hotel doors.

"You'll have to go across to the park," one security official said. "It's too bad," he said. "But we can't take any chances."

Dana's youthful exuberance has been irreparably assaulted.

"It feels like more of a personal affront since I was here when it happened," Dana said. "I don't know what to think, what we're going to do a country. I feel as though my 18 years taught me that America was invincible. Today I've learned we're not, and that's scary."

Tonight we were to see the musical "42nd Street." But Broadway has gone dark. The show can't go on — not on this particular night in this city that stands for liberty and democracy where the worst terrorist attack in American history has just occurred.



A fireball erupted from the South Tower of the World Trade Center after it was struck by a hijacked commercial aircraft yesterday. The north tower was struck minutes earlier. The buildings both eventually collapsed. Steve Ludlum / The New York Times



A man and an injured woman walked down a street in Manhattan yesterday shortly after the collapse of the World Trade Center towers. Planes slammed into both towers in what appeared to be parallel attacks on quintessential American symbols. Alan Chin / The New York Times



People ran from the collapse of one of the World Trade Center towers yesterday after two planes struck both towers minutes apart. Suzanne Plunkett / Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York firefighters, impelled by instinct and training, rushed to the World Trade Center yesterday to evacuate victims. Then the buildings fell down. The firefighters never came out.

Last night, hundreds of firefighters and police were missing after two hijacked planes crashed into the twin towers, a police source said.

The source said there were an unconfirmed 265 firefighters and 85 police officers missing and feared dead. Explosions collapsed the two main towers onto the first wave of rescuers as they snaked through stairwells and hallways.

In the tumult, the temporary command center set up on a nearby street to deal with the calamity was buried in a rolling wave of concrete chunks.

Among those who died there were Chief of Department Peter J. Ganci, and First Deputy Fire Commissioner William M. Feehan.

Also killed was one of the department's Roman Catholic chaplains, Michael F. Judge, who had rushed to the scene to comfort victims.

There was no trace of three of the Fire Department's most elite units,

9.11.2001

Rescues 1, 2 and 4, officials said last night.

A police official said that some officers at the scene were also unaccounted for, but, "We don't have numbers."

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he didn't want to "get into a numbers game," saying only, "It is a lot. It is a lot."

Police officials said that as the day unfolded, several officers who had been presumed lost had surfaced.

As night deepened, officials were able to bring in cranes and heavy shovels to begin moving rubble in hopes of finding survivors. At the same time, they had to contend with several fires that were still burning

in adjacent buildings, officials said.

But hours earlier, the notion of a rescue effort seemed remote.

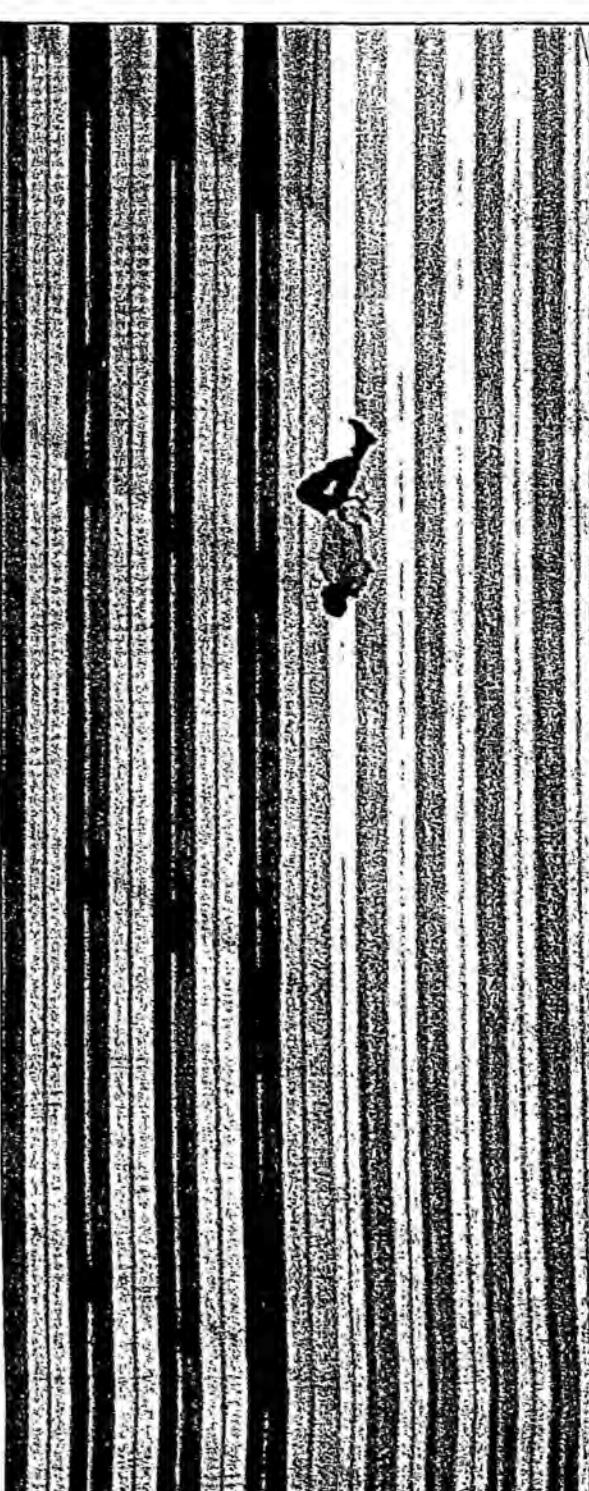
"We will be lucky if we don't lose 200 or 300 guys," said Michael Carter, the vice president of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, who was on the scene.

"There are entire companies we can't find. At this point, it's less of a firefighting operation and more like a war."

Like dazed and bloodied soldiers, thousands of firefighters and police officers wandered helplessly throughout the afternoon and evening on the West Side Highway, blocked by the danger of further catastrophe from attempting to enter the scene. Officials feared the collapse of 7 World Trade Center, another high-rise burning in the complex. It finally fell in the early evening.

As dusk descended over Manhattan, at least 60 Fire Department personnel and other people injured in the disaster were brought to NYU Downtown Hospital, the only hospital below 13th Street in lower Manhattan.

— NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE



A person fell headfirst after jumping from the North Tower of New York's World Trade Center yesterday. Both 107-story landmarks collapsed in thunderous clouds of fire and smoke, killing possibly thousands of people stranded inside. Richard Drew / Associated Press



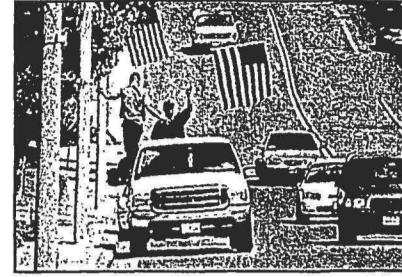
Two women held each other as they watched the World Trade Center burn following a terrorist attack on the twin skyscrapers in New York yesterday. Many watched, then fled, in horror as first one tower and then the second collapsed after the attack. Ernesto Mora / Associated Press

ATTACK ON AMERICA SAN DIEGO COUNTY

"We're Americans and we need to be together. This is our way of standing together."

Margie Hopkins

On the American flags displayed in Fallbrook



Ships at sea: About a third of the Navy's fleet, 110 warships, were away from their home ports, including 91 ships on overseas deployments.

Full alert: Threatcon Delta is the highest level of security for the U.S. military worldwide. The armed forces, including Navy and Marine Corps bases in San Diego County, received that alert yesterday.

Air traffic: An average of 600 to 650 flights — carrying nearly 40,000 passengers — take off and arrive here daily.

Eric Spaulding (left) and Alex Velasco displayed their patriotism along Main Street in Fallbrook. Dan Trevan / Union Tribune

GROUNDDED AT AIRPORT

Lindbergh Field flights could resume today

By Susan Gembrowski and Bruce Lieberman
STAFF WRITERS

Lindbergh Field was shut down yesterday, forcing thousands of stranded travelers to scramble for alternate transportation after the airport was evacuated.

Airport officials were anticipating approval last night from the Federal Aviation Administration to resume flights this morning. They advised passengers to contact airlines for flight updates.

The closing of U.S. airports forced two jumbo jets, bound for Los Angeles from Brazil and Korea, to land at Tijuana's international airport.

After the realization that no flights would go out of Lindbergh Field yesterday, people waited in long lines at ticket counters. Between 600 and 650 flights with nearly 40,000 passengers take off and arrive at Lindbergh Field daily, said Rita Vandergaw, airport spokeswoman.

Sterling Ruffin and Jay Hooks decided to bypass the airport altogether. They walked into Pacific Nissan on Mission Bay Drive and bought a new Altima to drive home to North Carolina.

The two men were here with their wives to attend a conference. "Neither of our wives enjoy flying, so they have made it clear they are not getting back on a plane," Ruffin said.

University of California San Diego student Erin DeMoranville was on a plane bound for Minneapolis when the flight was canceled at the gate. She was told she could get a flight at 2:30 p.m. today.

"Hopefully, that will work out," she said.

By noon, Marco Rossi and Daniella Burchielli, tourists from Milan, Italy, were the only customers at ticket counters on the second floor of Terminal 2. Having spent two weeks in the United States, they canceled plans to visit Las Vegas and New York City and were trying to arrange a flight back to Europe.

Others who decided not to wait headed for the Santa Fe Depot train station and the Greyhound bus station, hauling suitcases and bags tagged with airline tickets.

The Greyhound terminal was closed early yesterday as a security precaution, said Lonnie



Lenore Rumpf of Arlington, Va., who said she lives 12 miles from the Pentagon, was stuck at Lindbergh Field yesterday. John Gastaldo / Union-Tribune

Kane, the terminal's manager.

The San Diego bus depot is a block away from the federal building. Dallas-based Greyhound Lines said it shut down operations indefinitely at nearly three dozen locations where its terminals are within a mile of federal buildings.

Travelers were shuttled to a temporary bus depot about two miles away, at Juniper Street near Pacific Highway.

Cindy Marhart, Peg Braaten and Peggy Chisholm had attended a four-day conference on family violence and were scheduled to fly home to Minneapolis today.

Instead, the social workers decided to take a

bus to Los Angeles, meet a friend and drive 32 hours home.

At Enterprise Rent-A-Car on California Street near the airport, assistant manager George Antonakos was inundated with calls, particularly from people who wanted to rent cars for one-way trips.

The Metropolitan Transit System ran regular bus and trolley schedules, although it suspended operations through military bases because of tight security. The North County Transit District provided bus service to active military and their families at Camp Pendleton. It also added two northbound Coaster trains for downtown San

Diego workers whose state and federal offices were closed.

Ports of entry at the Mexican border remained open throughout the day. Federal officials closed the San Ysidro border crossing shortly after 8:30 p.m. after a man telephoned sheriff's officials and said several bombs had been planted at the border. Authorities reopened the port at 10:18 p.m. No devices were found. Officials traced the call to a pay phone in Spring Valley.

Staff writers Mike Burge, Anna Cearley, Tony Fong, David E. Graham, Jonathan Heller, Pauline Repard, Terry Rodgers, Lola Sherman and S. Lynne Walker contributed to this report.

Navy warships patrol West Coast

Military jets circle skies in region

By James W. Crawley
STAFF WRITER

Navy warships armed with anti-aircraft missiles have been ordered to patrol the West Coast, guarding San Diego and other major cities from further airborne terrorist attacks, military officials said yesterday.

It was the first time since the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 that warships, guns and missiles at the ready, were posted off the American coast.

Meanwhile, military jets circled near San Diego — which has the largest concentration of military facilities in the nation — and Los Angeles and some unidentified West Coast cities as a further defense, the sources said.

Soon after the attacks in New York and at the Pentagon, security was beefed up to the highest level — Threatcon Delta — for the U.S. military worldwide, including Navy and Marine Corps bases in San Diego County.

So far, no additional local ships or combat units have been deployed. But many of this region's 100,000 military personnel had leaves canceled, and bases restricted access to those with military identification.

Heavily armed military police and sailors were posted at base entrances, along with police dogs, throughout the day.

"We've gone to a heightened state of alert ... because the safety of our personnel and the security of our bases is our top priority," said Cmdr. Dave Koontz, a San Diego Navy spokesman.

Nonessential civilian base workers were told to stay home today. Base exchanges and commissaries also will remain



Navy security checked visitors for military ID yesterday at the San Diego Naval Station. John R. McCutchen / Union-Tribune

closed today.

Mile-long traffic jams clogged streets leading to area bases yesterday as identification and vehicle checks slowed traffic.

The Coast Guard also began boarding and inspecting all vessels, from motorboats to cargo vessels, entering San Diego Bay.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Command ordered several cruisers, destroyers and frigates already at sea diverted to positions near San Diego, Los Angeles and Seattle, said several military sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Seattle is militarily important as the home to a nuclear carrier and ballistic-missile submarines. Ships also were on patrol off Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, the Pacific Fleet's headquarters.

Similar radar pickets were set up off Washington, D.C., and other East Coast cities, sources said.

Military fighters also were on alert and circling near major Western cities, military sources said. They were flying in largely empty skies as all commercial and private airplanes were grounded yesterday morning.

While military officials were generally close-mouthed, retired senior officers were willing to speak on the record.

"We're basically at war, and terrorism is the enemy," said retired Adm. Hugh Webster, a local resident.

With the world's most powerful armed forces, much of America's far-flung strength is provided by the Navy, which has substantial ships and units in

the Persian Gulf, western Pacific and Indian oceans and the Mediterranean.

About a third of the Navy's fleet, 110 warships, were away from their home ports, including 91 ships on overseas deployments.

The San Diego-based aircraft carrier Constellation and its escorts are steaming toward San Diego, ending a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf. They will return Saturday and, Navy officials said, there were no plans to immediately redeploy the battle group.

The carrier Stennis was conducting flight operations off San Diego yesterday.

More than 2,000 Marines and 2,000 sailors aboard the amphibious assault ship Boxer and two other ships are scheduled to return later this week to Camp Pendleton and San Diego after serving in the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier Vinson, based in Bremerton, Wash., is about to enter the Persian Gulf along with the San Diego-based cruisers Antietam and Princeton, for a three-month stint. Those ships will join the carrier Enterprise, which the Pentagon ordered to stay in the Persian Gulf.

Also bound for the gulf are the three-ship Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group from San Diego and a contingent of 2,000 Marines.

Already in the Persian Gulf is the local home-ported destroyer John Paul Jones, which has been enforcing United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

The cruisers and destroyers carry Tomahawk cruise missiles, which have 1,000-pound warheads and a 1,000-mile range.

Staff writers Lola Sherman and Jeanette Steele and news assistant Victoria Carlborg contributed to this report.

It's another day of infamy, say S.D. Pearl Harbor vets

By John Wilkens, STAFF WRITER

Now we have another day of infamy, and San Diegans who were around for the first one, almost 60 years ago in a place called Pearl Harbor, see disturbing parallels.

The attack caught us by surprise. It came from the air. And the human toll, when it's finally tallied, figures to be enormous.

"We weren't at war then, either," said Ralph Lindenmeyer. "But Pearl Harbor put us at war. And maybe we need to be in a war now, too — a war against terrorism."

Lindenmeyer, 81, belongs to the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. The local chapter, with about 220 active members, is the largest in the nation.

The group's motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor — Keep America Alert." Lindenmeyer, who was at Ford Island Naval Air Station on Dec. 7, 1941, thinks that message had been lost — until yesterday.

"I really believe we have become complacent in the past 10 years," he said. "We set ourselves up for this attack by not being more vigilant. And now we have to pick up the pieces."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor left more than 2,400 Americans dead and an additional 1,200 injured. Almost two dozen Navy vessels, including eight battleships, were sunk or damaged, and more than 300 planes were destroyed.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to the monumental event when he called it "a day which will live in infamy." And it has.

Those who survived it, however, remember the assault for something else, too — the way it unified the nation.

"You can't accomplish very much by being divided," said Duffie Clemons, who was a Marine motorcycle messenger at Pearl Harbor. "Something like this, which affects the nation as a whole, should bring the people together."

In 1941, nationwide shock turned to anger, and then to revenge. Within four years, the Japanese were defeated and the war was over. Clemons thinks a similar sequence of events is necessary.

"When we find out who did it, we should respond heavily and quickly," he said.

But Bob Ruffato, another survivor, thinks it's time for the cycle to end.

"People keep saying we're going to find out who did it and go after them, but that's wrong," said Ruffato, who was on board the Utah, an auxiliary ship, at Pearl Harbor. "People are going to have to say, 'That's enough hate.' We have to learn to live together."

Learn to live together, he said, or suffer through more days of infamy.

Staff writer Arthur Salm contributed to this report.

Classes halted: San Diego State University, Cal State San Marcos, the San Diego Community College District and MiraCosta College canceled classes yesterday.

Campus security: Some public schools invited police officers to campus. Others made certain that officers and other adults on campus paid greater attention to supervising students.

David Walters (right), an 11th-grade student at High Tech High in San Diego, talked about the day's events with classmates. *Nanee E. Lewis / Union-Tribune*



ATTACK ON AMERICA

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

"For some, the scene of the police running around, the sirens, makes them wonder when this is all going to end."

Bob McGlenn
psychologist at Santana High School

HARD LESSONS IN TERRORISM

Students face brutal realities of vulnerability

By Chris Moran
STAFF WRITER

Students grappled in class yesterday with the threat from the world off campus. Whether teachers used television as a teaching tool or defined words such as *hijacking* for them, they absorbed lessons on the nation's vulnerability and the prospect of war.

San Diego State University, Cal State San Marcos, the San Diego Community College District and MiraCosta College canceled classes yesterday because of the catastrophes in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. The colleges and universities will be open today.

Elementary and secondary schools stayed open and attendance was slightly below average, though in some areas absences were twice the

average. Many elementary schools did not allow students to see television coverage.

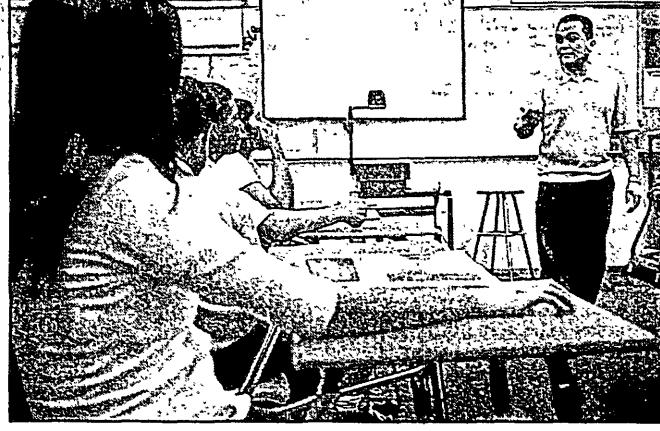
At Santana High School, the news revived memories of the March shootings on campus, said school psychologist Bob McGlenn.

"For some, the scene of the police running around, the sirens, makes them wonder when this is all going to end," McGlenn said. "If you've had trauma in the past, it all flows together ... this just opened up the floodgates."

Some schools invited police officers to campus. Others made certain officers and other adults on campus pay greater attention to supervising students. Some schools sent letters home to reassure parents about safety.

The news raised more questions than answers in class. For example, the U.S. government students in Room 302 at Sweetwater High School in National City asked: Who's 18?

"If we do get into a war, there's a chance many of us in here could be drafted," said senior Daniel Sanchez, 17 and a member of the school's junior ROTC squad. "Right now we're afraid



U.S. history teacher Julio Casas led his Montgomery Middle School eighth-graders in an open discussion yesterday to express their feelings and concerns. *Nelvin Cepeda / Union-Tribune*

to die at a young age."

Vista High sophomore Elliot DeLisser worried that the tragedy would incite intolerance.

"People are already saying things about other people," he said. "And now, you'll see people are going to hate some innocent Arab walking

down the street. It's really disgusting."

Bobier Elementary School in Vista on Monday had kicked off a week of lessons on peace.

"We reminded the kids that peace begins with one person," Bobier Principal David Lacey said.

San Diego city schools Superintendent Alan Bersin said students would remember yesterday's attacks as their parents and grandparents recall Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President Kennedy.

"They will never forget this day," he said. "We need to help them put it into context."

At High Tech High, a technology charter school at the former Naval Training Center, Principal Larry Rosenstock led the students in a minute of silence.

Said High Tech sophomore Van Whiting, 15: "If they could strike over there, they can strike here."

Staff writers Samuel Autman, Maureen Magee, Sherry Parmet, Jill Spielvogel and Eleanor Yang contributed to this report.

Some tips are offered on helping kids cope

UNION-TRIBUNE

Talking with children and listening to their concerns are the most important ways to help them cope with yesterday's attacks, local psychologists say. Here's what you can do:

■ Prepare to talk to your children by first talking about your own feelings with other adults.

■ Ask children open-ended questions about what they are feeling, what they heard in school and what would make them feel safe. Let their questions lead the conversations and ask if your answers are making them feel better. Continue discussions as the days go on.

■ Share your feelings, if appropriate for the child's age. Tell children it is OK to be sad and angry and that their feelings may last a while.

■ Reassure your children that you are safe. Hold and touch your children often and spend extra time with them at bedtime.

■ Don't talk about retribution around your children, which may teach that violence is an answer and make them fearful of escalating attacks.

■ Limit younger children's exposure to graphic news coverage but don't try to hide what happened. Watch television together in limited doses, and discuss it.

■ Try to keep as normal a routine as possible, eat meals as usual, keep bedtimes consistent and engage in usual family activities.

■ Help your children express their sadness and compassion constructively, by drawing pictures, writing letters to families or accompanying an adult on a trip to give blood.

Sources: Ken Druck and Scott Johnson of the Jenna Druck Foundation, YMCA of San Diego County, Cajon Valley Union School District.



Participants prayed during an interfaith candlelight service yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral near Balboa Park. *Earnie Grafton / Union-Tribune*

Many seek solace at end of tragic day

By Sandi Dolbee
RELIGION & ETHICS EDITOR

A day that began with scenes of unimaginable destruction ended with images of prayers as hundreds of San Diego residents gathered last night for an interfaith service at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

"Tonight, our nation is in mourning, there is a need for healing — and for direction from almighty God," Bishop George McKinney of the Church of God in Christ told about 300 people at the service.

Tears flowed from the audience as he spoke of a woman who told him that four family members had been killed in the terrorism.

Earlier in the service, a Jewish rabbi, a Muslim

imam and a Christian cleric lit a symbolic candle of hope and peace.

St. Paul's, which is near Balboa Park, wasn't the only congregation that opened its doors yesterday.

One by one, from the Jewish Chabad of Poway to the Christian Seedtime and Harvest Church in the Kearny Mesa area, people of faith gathered to try to seek some kind of divine solace.

That seeking will continue today as more congregations plan to hold special gatherings. Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church plans to hold services at 12:15 p.m. each day through next week — at least.

"It's in response to the needs of the folks," said the Rev. Art Suelz, the Point Loma church's pastor. "Some of them are confused, many of them are

anxious."

Religious leaders across the nation called for Americans to fashion their responses out of love, not fear.

Roman Catholic bishops, in a joint statement, asked for prayers for the country, the victims and their families, the rescuers — and for those who carried out the attacks.

Local United Methodist Bishop Mary Ann Swenson urged people to donate blood, give money to relief groups and pray for peace.

"We all lose by this kind of violence," said Swenson. "The real enemies in our world are violence and poverty and racism and we need to eliminate those enemies so there can be abundant life by everyone."

Local Muslims shocked at attack, quietly fear they may be blamed

By Sandi Dolbee
RELIGION & ETHICS EDITOR

Ammar Abuzahra pressed the button on the mosque's answering machine and sat back, listening silently to the hatred that terrorism has wrought.

Expletives punctuated one message. Another was calmer — and more chilling.

"Get ready to share the fear," the man's voice said. "Get ready to share

the pain."

At the Islamic Center of San Diego, the county's largest and most visible mosque, where Abuzahra and hundreds of others worship, the atmosphere was a mix of shock at yesterday's destruction and quiet dread that Muslims here might somehow be blamed.

The more than 100 children who attend the mosque's school were sent home, and the midday congregational

prayer was canceled.

Outside the building, a San Diego police officer in a patrol car kept watch for possible problems.

Abdeljallil Mezgouri, the center's director, joined a chorus of Muslim voices across the United States yesterday condemning the attacks.

"I think this is something beyond imagination," Mezgouri said. "Every one of us, we're really shocked, and we feel the pain of the people killed."

He called for calm — and to let the U.S. government be in charge of exacting justice. "We need to wait — all of us," he said.

At a mosque in Lemon Grove, Mohammad Tahmass counseled worried callers to pray for peace and for the families of victims.

If the attacks are connected to Muslim extremists, Tahmass said, people need to understand the distinction between Islam and these terrorists.

Police stepped up patrols of synagogues and mosques here. In addition, several Jewish congregations added extra security guards.

"Just for precautionary measures," said Rabbi Baruch Lederman of Congregation Kehillas Torah in San Diego. "Just in case the incidents of today would spark off anything further."

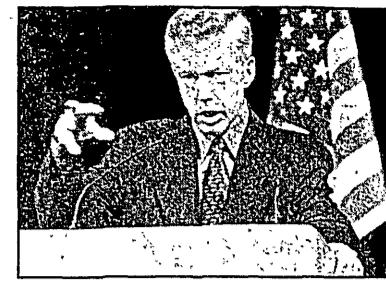
Staff writer Norberto Santana Jr. contributed to this report.

REGIONAL REACTION

ATTACK ON AMERICA

"This is a time for prayer and for coming together as a country."

Gov. Gray Davis
speaking from Sacramento



Disruptions: Landmarks from San Francisco's Transamerica Pyramid to Disneyland were shuttered, and security was heightened from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Mexican border.

Protection: Special measures were taken to protect California's electrical grid, water distribution system and key bridges, Gov. Gray Davis said.

Gov. Gray Davis briefed reporters on the California impacts of the national tragedy. Davis said the state has sent rescue teams to help in New York and Washington, D.C. *Associated Press*

Hotline numbers

American Airlines (800) 245-0999

United Airlines (800) 932-8555

U.S. Department of Justice Office of

Victims of Crime (800) 331-0075

American Red Cross (619) 542-7552

New York Police Dept. (212) 374-5000

Counseling information

• San Diego Unified School District parent hotline (619) 725-5590

• San Diego Unified School District counseling and guidance (619) 725-7212

• San Diego Access and Crisis Line, 24-hours (800) 479-3339

Special services today

• Foothills United Methodist Church, 4031 Avocado Blvd., La Mesa, prayer service, 7 p.m.

• Del Cerro Baptist Church, 5512 Penn-Sylvania Lane, La Mesa, prayer service, 6 p.m.

• First Christian Fellowship Church, 4085 Park Blvd., San Diego, service, 7:30 p.m. Open for prayer today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

• First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio South, civic worship service, 7 p.m.

• Calvary Lutheran Church, 424 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, prayer service, 7 p.m.

• Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., San Diego, prayer service, 7 p.m.

• Revive America Worship and Training Center, 10793 Jamacha Blvd., Spring Valley, prayer service, 6 p.m.

How you can help

To donate blood through the American Red Cross, call (800) GIVE-LIFE. To donate money, call (800) HELP-NOW.

The San Diego Blood Bank experienced long delays yesterday. Check with (619) 296-6393 or www.sandiegobloodbank.org for information.

Event cancellations

The Latin Grammy Awards and Sunday's Emmy Awards, both in Los Angeles, have been canceled. Madonna's concerts tomorrow and Friday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles will go on as scheduled. (619) 220-TIXS.

Locally:

• 4th & B, downtown: Dixie Betts' concert yesterday has been rescheduled for tonight at 8. (619) 231-4343.

• Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Shelter Island: The status of tonight's Judy Collins' Wildflower Festival show will be determined today. (619) 220-TIXS.

• The Multiple Sclerosis Society dinner in San Diego will happen tonight as planned.

• San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park: Blues singer Tracy Nelson's concert tonight has been postponed; no new date has been set. (619) 696-1966.

San Diego County

• Mail delivery is expected to continue. Mail to federal buildings will be held at processing centers or local post offices until the buildings reopen.

• The Edward J. Schwartz Courthouse and Federal Building in downtown San Diego is expected to reopen.

• State government buildings are expected to reopen.

• Local schools are expected to open.

• City Halls in San Diego and La Mesa are expected to reopen. However, San Diego City Council committee meetings scheduled for today are canceled.

• County government buildings will remain open. Yesterday's Board of Supervisors' meeting was rescheduled for 9 a.m. today.

• San Diego State University and local community colleges, closed yesterday, are expected to reopen.

• Cal State San Marcos, which canceled classes yesterday, is expected to reopen.

• University of California San Diego, which is not in session yet, and University of San Diego will remain open.

• All local shopping centers owned by Westfield, which opened a mall at the World Trade Center in July, were closed yesterday and are expected to reopen.

• The United States-Mexico border will remain open. For updates about crossing at the San Ysidro and Otay Mesa ports of entry during the heightened alert, call (619) 690-8999.

• San Diego Bay, closed yesterday, will allow vessels previously scheduled to enter the bay after being inspected by the U.S. Coast Guard, with assistance by the San Diego Harbor Police.

• Lindbergh Field, closed yesterday, is expected to reopen at 6:30 a.m. with planes to begin departing at 9 a.m., pending approval from the Federal Aviation Administration.

• British Airways flights scheduled for today to and from London have been canceled.

• San Diego Unified Port District offices, which sent half its 600 workers home yesterday, are expected to be fully operational.

• The Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce canceled its 31st annual parade, scheduled for Saturday.

'WE'RE ALL SCARED'

San Diegans react to destruction with anger, grief, fear

By Jeff McDonald
and Michael Stetz
STAFF WRITERS

The death and destruction on the East Coast yesterday was a continent away, but almost no one in this corner of the United States escaped the reach of what looks like the worst terrorism in U.S. history.

Commerce came to a halt in downtown San Diego. Stunned office workers poured from high-rises evacuated here after attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The streets in central San Diego were eerily free of traffic much of the day. Police and sheriff's deputies were posted outside government buildings. Near a downtown fire station, two homeless men cursed the unknown terrorists.

But San Diego County residents rallied to the tragedy quickly. By mid-morning, American flags were flying at half-staff at many businesses. Long lines of donors formed outside the San Diego Blood Bank complex in Hillcrest.

Grief and fear, however, swelled just as quickly.

"We're all scared," said Angelita Manasan, who owns a Postal Annex shop in the Peñasquitos Towne Center.

Thousands of people were stranded when all eight San Diego County airports were closed by federal order. Tourists and business travelers will remain in limbo at least until this morning.

Security checks at U.S. ports of entry were boosted sharply, prompting long delays as federal border inspectors peered inside every back seat and trunk of vehicles headed into the country.

For the first time since World War II, Navy ships are patrolling the West Coast to safeguard major American cities. San Diego Bay was cordoned off to incoming vessels by request of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Schools dispatched security details and armies of counselors to campuses across San Diego County, as elementary, middle and high school officials chose to keep schools open. Most public colleges and universities canceled classes.

Most government offices were closed for the day. Postal workers struggled to deliver tons of mail slowed by the fleets of grounded aircraft.



Don Wade responded to yesterday's attacks by displaying the American flag at an intersection in Mission Beach. Passing motorists answered with honks and waves. *Peggy Peattie / Union-Tribune*

In a hastily arranged news conference aimed at calming worried San Diegans, Mayor Dick Murphy said he was tempted to "stand tall" against terrorism by keeping city offices running as normal.

But, Murphy said, "I'd rather err on the side of being cautious."

People watched television through the day, as news accounts of the devastation became clearer. Churches opened their doors to anyone seeking solace. By late afternoon, disbelief and shock began giving way to rage and shock for vengeance.

The U.S. military from Camp Pendleton to Coronado — indeed across the globe — was placed on high alert that continued into today. Utility companies and state water officials took steps to protect water and power supplies.

The regional Metropolitan Water District doubled the frequency of water-quality testing and converted airborne patrols of the 240-mile Colorado River Aqueduct to foot and vehicle inspections.

High-profile businesses like SeaWorld and the Old Globe Theatre closed up shop. So did most museums in Balboa Park. The Padres-Dodgers contest to be played at Qualcomm Stadium last night was one of 15 Major League baseball games called off.

"There's just a concern for the public safety," said Ron Burns, a spokesman for Westfield America, which

closed all seven of its shopping malls across San Diego County.

"We're letting things settle down."

Two ministers from Horizon Christian Fellowship in Clairemont were unable to get to New York yesterday to assist the Red Cross. They hope to make it today on a military transport plane.

"We're prepared as much as a human being can be prepared," Assistant Pastor Mickey Stonier said.

Flights in and out of Lindbergh Field were grounded, except for a military-affiliated cargo plane that took off about 5:45 p.m. Hotels hunted down spare rooms for guests staying longer than expected and taxis from all over San Diego — even those without permits to operate at Lindbergh — converged at terminals to transport displaced travelers.

"There were people everywhere," said Yellow Cab driver Rian Long. "Long lines. Some people had been sitting on planes ready to take off when the flights were canceled."

But that frenzy soon ended. Later in the day, Lindbergh Field was all but deserted, and the scores of cabs and shuttles stood idle. Two international flights bound for Lindbergh were diverted to Tijuana's airport.

Tzirel Landsman, 19, a beginning teacher at a Jewish school here, had planned to fly to Israel yesterday to attend her brother's wedding. She moved to San Diego just three weeks

ago. "People think everything in Israel is so dangerous and look at America, it's so dangerous," Landsman said. "Finally, America gets to see it comes here, too."

Worshippers at the San Diego Islamic Center admitted to being worried about a backlash against Muslims.

"Some of the parents are concerned," one woman at the mosque said. "Some of the people, they will seek revenge without understanding or even confirming. Some people are not highly educated. They will react."

Outside the Comerica Building in downtown San Diego, evacuated lawyer Tony Dunne was visibly shaken by the trauma on the East Coast. He and his wife toured the World Trade Center two weeks ago.

"I'm going home to spend the day with my wife," Dunne said.

Staff writers Mark Arner, Hala Ali Aryan, Samuel Autman, Chet Barfield, John Berthman, Michael Burge, Anna Cearley, Cheryl Clark, Sandra Dibble, Sandi Dolbee, Susan Duersken, Elizabeth Fitzsimons, Susan Gembrus, M. Matthew T. Hall, Jennifer Hanrahan, David Haseneyer, Brian Hazle, Jonathan Heller, Ray Huard, Steve La Rue, Diane Lindquist, Irene McCormack Jackson, Logan Jenkins, Angela Lau, Maureen Magee, Christine Millay, Anthony Millican, Chris Moran, Greg Moran, Sherry Parmenter, Emmet Pierce, Ronald Powell, Craig D. Rose, Alex Roth, Caitlin Rohrer, Mark Sauer, Lola Sherman, Roger Showley, Jill Spielvogel, Marisa Taylor, George Varga, John Wilkins, Eleanor Yang and Janine Zuhig contributed to the reports on this page.



Sophie Ellis (right) gave instructions at the San Diego Blood Bank as Lilia Escalante (center) waited in line. *Peggy Peattie / Union-Tribune*

San Diegans help out

Many donate blood to aid the victims

By Cheryl Clark
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of San Diegans left their television sets yesterday and walked or drove to area blood banks to give a bit of themselves for victims of yesterday's disasters.

Michelle Albrecht stood in a line for three hours at the San Diego Blood Bank in Hillcrest, her eyes welling with tears.

"I have a college friend who works in the World Trade Center," she said. "His family and I have been trying to reach him ever since we heard."

The Mission Hills lawyer said she gave blood "instead of sitting home and crying and doing nothing. The last time we talked two weeks ago, he was thinking of moving out here."

Suzanne Simpson was even farther down the line. "I'm from New York City, and I used to work 20 minutes away from there," the North Park patent paralegal said.

Blood Bank board member Richard Paul said that by 1 p.m., a Navy plane took 390 pints of donated blood from Lindbergh Field to New York via New Brunswick, N.J. More would soon be on the way, he said.

San Diego Red Cross Blood Services officials also reported long lines surrounding their Kearny Mesa and Escondido locations.

Television brought the full horror home

By Robert P. Laurence
TELEVISION CRITIC

There's never been a day when television's pictures have been this horrible, this gripping, this unforgettable.

There's never been a day of live TV when the toll in lives was so great.

From the repeated video shots of an airliner stabbing through one side of a World Trade Center tower to the images of both towers collapsing in storm clouds of debris and dust, from the sight of firefighters, police officers and ordinary citizens alike running for their lives to the pictures of the wounded Pentagon, it seemed the terror would never end.

The surrealistic images of New York crowds stampeding through rubble-strewn streets could have been taken from a horror movie. But this was all too real. "This is a dimension that literally dwarfs even fantasy," CNN's Jeff Greenfield said.

Television's coverage of the terrorist attacks on New York's towers and on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as well as the crash of a jet near Pittsburgh, was everywhere — not only on cable's all-news channels and the broadcast networks, but on many channels that usually ignore mainstream news, including ESPN, MTV, the Learning Channel and the Home Shopping Network.

From the start of the attack, it seemed the perpetrators of the assaults had television — and the impact that TV coverage can make — in mind, as well as the symbolic importance of the World Trade

Center and the Pentagon.

On CNN, terrorism expert Brian Jenkins took note that the World Trade Center was a symbol of American financial power, and the Pentagon of the nation's military might: "They are trying to send just that signal, their ability to strike at the heart of American power," he said. "Their ability to strike those is intended to send great panic across the United States."

Coverage was complete and for the most part as free of speculation as it could be under the circumstances. Even so, too many TV commentators, beginning with NBC's Katie Couric, could not resist declaring that Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden must be the prime suspect in the attack.

A rare word of caution came from Ron Bee, a global-conflict analyst at the University of California San Diego. "I have been in this business too long to make predictions, because you end up getting surprised once the investigation takes place," he said when interviewed on KSWB/Channel 69.

Newspapers across the country, including the *Union-Tribune*, published extra editions.

Most memorably, CBS reporter Carol Marin recalled the firefighter who rushed her away from the explosion of one of the towers, pressing her against a wall and shielding her body with his own: "I could feel his heart beating against my backbone . . . I thought I was going to die."

The passengers: There were 266 people aboard the four planes hijacked and used to attack the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Farewell call: Thomas E. Burnett Jr., a passenger who made a poignant cell phone call to his wife, was senior vice president and chief operating officer of Thoratec Corp. He was aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco, the Pleasanton-based company said. Burnett, 38, had been with the medical research and development company since 1996.

New Yorkers came to the aid of one of the World Trade Center attack victims.
The New York Times



ATTACK ON AMERICA THE VICTIMS

"We have been hijacked.
They are being kind.
I love you."

Thomas E. Burnett Jr.
a San Ramon resident, in a cell phone call to his wife.

TRAGEDY TOOK ITS TOLL HERE

Some families lose loved ones; others holding on to hope

By Chet Barfield
STAFF WRITER

Watching the TV in their La Jolla home, John and Mary Woodall gasped as the World Trade Center's 110-story south tower collapsed in a devastating cloud of dust.

Their son, a 31-year-old stock trader, had called about an hour before from his 89th-floor office to say he was OK.

He hasn't been heard from since.

"Honestly, I'm not real optimistic,"

John Woodall said late yesterday afternoon, still awaiting news of his son, Brent, a former La Jolla High star athlete. "It only took about 10 seconds for that whole building to come down, and if you're anywhere in it or near it, you're gone."

"But there's enough potential that you may get out in the street. There are some people who did."

Other local families grieved, prayed or waited for word on missing loved ones.

At Rosa Parks Elementary in City Heights, one teacher was believed to have lost a stepfather, and another was missing a brother-in-law. A San Diego woman's daughter perished in one of the four plane crashes.

One San Diegan known to have been killed in the attacks was Timothy

Ward, an executive with Rubio's Restaurants Inc. Robert Rubio said Ward was on the second plane that crashed into the World Trade Center.

The complete tally won't be known until airlines and other officials release lists expected to number in the several hundreds if not thousands.

Brent Woodall called his parents at 5:45 a.m. to let them know he wasn't in the north tower, which had been hit by a plane.

A few minutes later, while mom was walking the dogs and dad was in the shower, he called again and left a short

message on the answering machine.

"He said, 'We just got hit, and we're getting the hell out of here,'" John Woodall said. "I didn't hear panic in his voice. I heard concern."

Woodall's daughter-in-law told him his son called her moments later.

"He said they were moving down the stairs and they were having trouble with the door on the 87th floor," he said. "That was about 40 minutes before the building collapsed."

At Rosa Parks, first-grade teacher Kristin Hunter left in tears soon after classes began. She had gotten a call from her mother saying her stepfather was aboard one of the planes from Boston to Los Angeles, a colleague said.

At the same school, first-grade teacher Brenda Taylor had not heard

from her brother-in-law who works at the Pentagon. Second-grade teacher Adrienne Laws eventually found out that her brother, who works in the World Trade Center, wasn't hurt.

Deborah Borza, who works for Copley Newspapers' information services, had a daughter on the United Airlines flight that crashed in Pennsylvania. Borza didn't want to talk to a reporter when contacted at her home last night.

In La Jolla, Mary Woodall described her son as a bright and successful man whose wife teaches autistic children. Until he is confirmed dead or alive, she said, "we have to hold on to hope. That's all we can do."

Staff writers Bill Center, Jenifer Hanrahan, Anne Krueger and Mark Sauer contributed to this report.

2 L.A. Kings hockey scouts, 'Frasier' producer among dead

By Robert Tanner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The list, so far, is short and painful, and sure to grow longer: a pilot who treasured his faith, a television producer, a conservative commentator whose husband is in the Bush administration, a retired law enforcement officer starting a new career as a flight attendant.

The death toll on the ground still has barely been grasped. There were 266 aboard the four planes hijacked and used to attack the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In the minutes before they died, several used their cell phones to talk to loved ones.

Peter Hanson of Massachusetts perished with his wife, Susan, and young daughter, Christine, aboard the second plane that crashed into the twin towers.

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

Barbara Olson, a conservative commentator and the wife of U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson, twice called her husband and described details of the hijacking, including that the attackers used knifelike instruments, law enforcement officials said. They gave no other details.

"She called from the plane while it was being hijacked. I wish it wasn't so but it is," her husband said. Barbara Olson, a former congressional investigator and aide to Senate Minority Whip Don Nickles, later became a TV commentator and wrote a book critical of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In Alamogordo, N.M., local law enforcement remembered colleague Al Marchand, who retired in March and began a new career as a United flight attendant.

"He was very good people," said Capt. Mike Mirabal at the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety. "He was known to help people out. He had a lot of friends he left behind here."

About 600 people attended a memorial service in Greenland, N.H., for Tom McGuinness, co-pilot of the American Airlines flight that crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

"He was a faith-based man," said neighbor Chris Murphy, a member of McGuinness' church. "As my son gets older, if someone were to tell him he's a lot like Tom, I'd consider that a proud statement."

Others killed aboard the four planes included:

■ David Angell, a producer of the NBC comedy "Frasier," and his wife, Lynn, were aboard one of the planes that crashed in New York, said Angell's brother, Bishop Kenneth Angell of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, Vt.

The couple was on American Airlines Flight 11 from Boston to Los Angeles, he



Jim Ogonowski displayed a photo of his brother, American Airlines pilot John Ogonowski, in Dracut, Mass., yesterday. The pilot's plane was one of two that flew into towers at the World Trade Center. Robert Sheehan / Associated Press

said.

Angell, who also wrote episodes of the TV comedies "Wings" and "Cheers," shared six Emmy Awards for his television work.

■ Edmund Glazer, 41, was also among the 92 people aboard Flight 11. Glazer was chief financial officer and vice president of finance and administration for MRV Communications Inc. in Los Angeles, a manufacturer of optical network components and systems.

■ Garnet "Ace" Bailey, 53, director of pro scouting for the Los Angeles Kings hockey team and Mark Bavis, an amateur scout for the team, were aboard United Airlines Flight 175 — the second plane to hit the World Trade Center, said Mike Altieri, the team's public relations director.

Bailey was entering his 32nd season as a player or scout in the National Hockey League and his eighth as the director of pro scouting for the Kings. He spent the

previous 13 years as a scout with the Edmonton Oilers, who won five Stanley Cups during that time.

Bailey, who lived in the Boston suburb of Lynnfield, Mass., is survived by his wife, Katherine, and son, Todd.

■ Christopher Newton of Long Beach was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 77 from Washington-Dulles, said his mother, Barbara Newton.

Barbara Newton was too distraught to speak late yesterday about her son, who was remembered during a service at an Episcopal church in Pasadena.

"I'd like to give you something, but I can't right now," she said.

■ Thomas E. Burnett Jr., senior vice president and chief operating officer of Thoratec Corp., was aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco, the Pleasanton-based company said.

Burnett, 38, had been with the medical research and development company since 1996.



Barbara Olson, a passenger on American Airlines Flight 77, is shown in a file photo from a CNN appearance. Associated Press

Author calls spouse from doomed plane

By Joe Cantlupe
COPELY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — "What should I tell the pilot to do? We've been hijacked," Barbara Olson, a former Southern California prosecutor, said matter-of-factly into her cell phone as she sat huddled with other passengers forced by knife-wielding assailants to the back of the jetliner.

On the other end of the line was her husband, Ted Olson, sitting in his Washington office, where he serves as solicitor general of the United States. Ted Olson, a former Los Angeles lawyer who argues President Bush's cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, had no immediate answers for his wife, said a close friend of the couple.

But Ted Olson told her something grim that she didn't know: Two airliners already had crashed into New York City's World Trade Center that morning.

It was then they realized she probably was doomed.

Moments later, Barbara Olson died with 63 others when American Airlines Flight 77 screamed in a flat, low arc across the clear sky into the Pentagon.

Ted Olson declined to discuss the tragedy with a reporter. But he'd given details to Bob McConnell, a close friend of the couple, and McConnell shared some of those details in a telephone interview.

Since the Bush administration came into power, Ted and Barbara Olson have been the consummate Washington power couple.

Barbara Olson most recently was a commentator and author. Her books, "Final Days" and "Hell To Pay," were critical accounts of the Clinton years.

She once served as chief investigative counsel to the U.S. House's Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, where she led several investigations of the Clinton administration, including its travel office firings.

According to McConnell's

account, Olson called her husband twice from the plane, with both conversations cut short by bad connections.

After she described being hijacked, she mentioned that the people who took over the plane carried "knives and cardboard cutters."

In the conversations with her husband, Barbara Olson did not describe the hijackers, but simply referred to them as "they," McConnell said.

Earlier that morning, while Ted Olson went to work in Washington, Barbara Olson drove to Dulles Airport, where she boarded the American Airlines flight destined for Los Angeles. She had business meetings scheduled there.

Shortly after takeoff, the hijackers ordered passengers to the back of the plane, according to the account Barbara Olson gave her husband.

When she called, Ted Olson was "watching the news about New York in his office. She did not know about that. The World Trade Center crashes. He knew," McConnell said.

Their first conversation was cut short and she called again.

"She showed no fear at all," McConnell said, referring to Ted Olson's account. "She was trying to figure out what to do and how to do it."

"Do they know you're on the phone?" Ted Olson asked his wife.

"Of course not," she said. "He told her what happened in New York," McConnell said. "He doesn't remember everything — the last part of their conversation was very personal."

That last phone conversation also was "cut off," McConnell said, but Ted Olson's TV was still on.

Moments later, the solicitor general watched the screen and heard a newscaster speculate that a bomb had exploded at the Pentagon.

"He knew immediately that a bomb didn't go off," McConnell said. "He knew it was the plane."

ATTACK ON AMERICA ECONOMIC IMPACTS

"I think most people are stunned. I don't think people want to get in and take advantage of the tragedy. It's too devastating to put into terms of profit and loss."

David Gilmore
a partner at Foreign Exchange Analytics in Essex, Conn.



Owners: The World Trade Center complex is owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which leased parts of it for 99 years to Silverstein Properties Inc. and Westfield America Inc. in July 2001 for \$3.2 billion.

Insurance payout: The attacks on the World Trade Center could cost insurers more than \$5 billion, which would make it by far the costliest man-made catastrophe ever. The costs of yesterday's attacks are much higher than the 1993 bombing at the center, in which insurers paid out about \$510 million. The Los Angeles riots of 1992 caused insured losses of \$775 million, making it the most costly insured man-made disaster until yesterday.

Idec Pharmaceuticals' employees in San Diego gathered to watch grim newscasts. Nancee E. Lewis / Union-Tribune

COMMERCE SLOWS TO A CRAWL

Workers sent home; shoppers find stores shut

By Dean Calbreath
STAFF WRITER

Parts of San Diego County looked like a ghost town yesterday as businesses and public facilities shut down in response to the terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Shopping malls turned away customers, companies sent workers home, SeaWorld and Legoland barred tourists, Starbucks closed its stores nationwide and legal cases were postponed. Local fishing fleets were disrupted, as the Coast Guard searched boats for potential terrorists.

Some of the city's biggest employers, such as Qualcomm, SAIC, Gateway, HNC Software and Jack in the Box, gave staff members the option to go home early. Verizon Wireless closed its 275-worker office at Mira Sorrento Towers because of its proximity to the Miramar Naval Air Station.

Most businesses are expected to reopen today.

In businesses that remained open yesterday, work slowed as customers stayed home and employees crowded around radios or TV sets or sought out the latest news on the Internet.

"The last time I remember a feeling like this was when President Kennedy was shot. Downtown San Diego looked like a mausoleum after that happened," said Ronald Kendrick, who heads Union Bank's operations in the region.

Kendrick said business drop-



Security officers barred pedestrians from entering Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego, one of the area shopping malls closed yesterday in the wake of national terror. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune

ped off at nearly all of his bank's branches yesterday, although the day did bring at least one bit of good news. "We had about 100 people in the World Trade Center, but we've gotten word that they all got out," he said.

Bank of America reported a similar slowdown in business. Bank of America, the sixth-largest tenant at the World Trade Center, shut down its main San Diego branch and all other

high-rise offices throughout the nation out of fear of continued attacks, although low-rise branches remained open.

There was no way of determining the local economic impact of the attack, partly because many of the key agencies overseeing business in the region — including City Hall, the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Convention & Visitors Bureau — were evacuated early yesterday

morning and remained closed. However, many businesses stayed open yesterday.

Einstein Brothers bagel shops remained open, often operating beside Starbucks coffee shops that were closed. (Notices on the Starbucks stores said they were shutting "for safety and security reasons and due to the unfortunate circumstance that has affected the whole nation.")

An Einstein clerk in Point

Loma said his store was swamped after the Starbucks next door closed.

Similarly, Fashion Valley mall closed out of respect for the victims' families, although several of its biggest anchor tenants remained open, including Nordstrom, Macy's and Robinsons-May. "Most of the decisions to stay open came through corporate mandates," said Ilene Lamb, marketing manager at the mall.

Westfield Corp., which ran a shopping center in the World Trade Center, shut down all seven of its malls in the San Diego area: Horton Plaza, Mission Valley Center, North County Fair, Parkway Plaza, Plaza Bonita, Plaza Camino Real and University Towne Centre.

Despite the attack, the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association continued its wireless trade show. But attendees said the San Diego Convention Center was mostly empty as many stayed away. Qualcomm canceled all trade-show interviews yesterday and postponed a joint news conference with Verizon.

The terrorist attacks also affected the local sportfishing fleet. The U.S. Coast Guard, fearing attacks from sea, imposed strict search regulations for any boat returning to San Diego Bay.

"Anyone leaving the bay should know that it could be a long wait to get back in or they could be denied," said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Mark Mutchler.

H&M Landing, a Point Loma sportfishing operation, lost an afternoon half-day trip and then canceled its open-party runs last night, taking three boats off-line.

It reminded John Yamate, general manager at Seaford Sportfishing in Mission Bay, of a past major crisis: the Persian Gulf War.

He said the cost of diesel fuel jumped 10 cents yesterday, and he expects fuel prices to spike even more. Passengers were canceling trips, he said.

Staff writers Tony Fong, Jennifer Davies and Ed Zieralski contributed to this report.

Disaster sends price of gasoline soaring

By Frank Green
STAFF WRITER

The price of wholesale gasoline in San Diego County and the rest of California spiked yesterday by as much as 20 cents a gallon after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In other parts of the country, the street price of gasoline skyrocketed even higher.

Several St. Louis area stations, for example, sold gasoline for \$5 a gallon yesterday, while some stations in Tulsa, Okla., priced fuel at \$4 a gallon.

Long lines of cars — driven by motorists apparently fearful of dwindling gas supplies and the specter of higher prices — were reported at stations in Chicago and Indianapolis.

In San Diego, dealers said the soaring wholesale gas prices they are suddenly paying could begin to be reflected on the street in a matter of days.

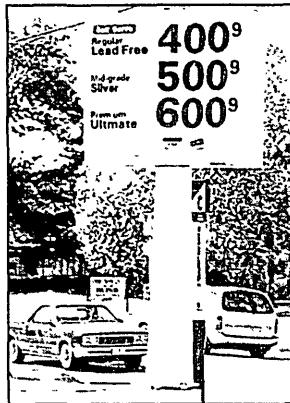
Joe Balistreri, owner of North Park Service Center, said his supplier informed him yesterday morning that the cost of a gallon of unleaded regular had instantly jumped from \$1.51 to \$1.71 a gallon in light of the disaster.

"I'm going to sell what I have — about 2,500 gallons — and not buy any more (at the higher prices) because I don't like raising prices to my customers," Balistreri said.

Both Duke Energy and Tosco raised their wholesale prices in California by 20 cents a gallon yesterday morning, although Tosco had lowered its price by 10 cents a gallon by afternoon.

The price increases followed a sudden jump in the price of crude oil in London by as much as \$3.55, or 12.9 percent, to \$31 — the biggest jump since 1998, and the highest price since June.

BP Amoco, for one, said yesterday that it had frozen gas prices at its Arco outlets for at least the next day or so in reaction to the attacks.



Prices at this Topeka, Kan., gas station skyrocketed yesterday as motorists swamped stations to fill their tanks. Associated Press

It was unclear yesterday whether the sudden surge in the cost of wholesale gas would have a long-term effect on the street price of fuel.

In a statement, the American Petroleum Institute stressed that the attacks would not disrupt the flow of gas to wholesale and retail markets throughout the United States.

"Our most recent data indicate that gasoline and diesel fuel inventories are adequate to meet demand (and) refinery production remains strong," the trade group said.

Charles Langley, a spokesman for the Utility Consumers' Action Network in San Diego, said yesterday's jump in fuel prices smacked of price-gouging.

"Hopefully, other respectable leaders in the oil industry won't stoop to the sort of craven impulse to make money off a tragic situation," he said.

Dow Jones News Service contributed to this report.

Net, phone systems flooded by users seeking latest news

**By Kim Peterson
and Jennifer Davies
STAFF WRITERS**

Telephone lines and major Internet news sites were jammed for hours yesterday as people searched for information about the terrorist attacks.

With wireless and standard phone lines flooded, many turned to e-mail and instant messaging to check on loved ones and get news updates. Others went to Internet chat rooms and bulletin boards to share theories or vent their frustrations.

"If you try to call someone in New York, you just get a busy signal and all circuits are down," said Matt Haughey of San Francisco. Hundreds of people posted messages about the attacks yesterday on Haughey's popular Web discussion site, MetaFilter.com.

Haughey turned to the Web for information because he said television news was inadequate — looping the same news every 20 minutes, it seemed.

Karen Grunberg of Manhattan posted news of the attacks online before 6 a.m. PST — beating sites such as CNN.com.

"The plane crashed into the building about six minutes ago, from what the TV is saying," she wrote on MetaFilter. "We are about 60 blocks north, and we can see the smoke over the skyline."

Other people followed her lead within minutes, describing how they saw fireballs and debris shoot from the World Trade Center towers after they were hit.

Grunberg said telephone lines in parts of New York went down after the second plane hit the World Trade Center, and she was forced to use the Internet to check on friends and let her own family know she was fine.

Grant Barrett, a Columbia University student, quickly wrote a seven-page account of the New York attacks yesterday for his Web site, called World New York.

"Manhattan is an island, and I am an island upon it," he wrote. "The tunnels are closed, the bridges blocked. My cell



Tiana Gaertner of San Diego spoke to her husband on the phone after her plane was forced to land in Wichita, Kan. Wireless and standard phone lines were flooded yesterday. Jaime Oppenheimer / The Wichita Eagle

phone has signal, but I cannot get a connection."

Many news Web sites could not handle the huge volumes of traffic yesterday as information-hungry citizens logged on in record numbers. Google, a well-known search engine, even posted a warning about the Internet traffic overload.

"If you are looking for news, you will find the most current information on TV or radio," the message stated. "Many online news services are not available because of extremely high demand."

One Web site that wasn't overloaded in the early morning online rush was www.worldtradecenter.com, a domain name that has been up for sale. A note on the site said it would be "donated as memorial or for some other suitable purpose."

Most telephone carriers, including AT&T and SBC Communications, Pacific Bell's parent company, reported minimal damage to their networks yes-

terday.

Verizon Communications, one of the country's largest local telephone companies, reported no major disruption to its network even though call volume was twice the normal level. The company reportedly operated a switching center, which routes telephone calls, from the 10th floor of one of the World Trade Center towers.

Telephone carriers asked callers to refrain from dialing affected areas and wait for friends and loved ones to call them instead.

Wireless phone networks also faced capacity problems yesterday. Long lines formed at pay phones in Manhattan when people found they could not get a signal or complete calls on their cell phones.

Verizon said late yesterday that it would make calls from its 4,000 Manhattan pay phones free "for the duration of the current emergency."

Trading halted: The New York Stock Exchange has suffered prolonged closures only twice in its history — at the beginning of World War I, from July 31 to Nov. 14, 1914, and from March 4 to 14, 1933, during a bank holiday at the height of the Great Depression.

Japan's woes: Tokyo stocks plunged below the key 10,000-point mark for the first time in 17 years early today as traders dumped shares in reaction to the terrorist attacks. In early trading, the benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average in Japan fell 685.33 points, or 6.66 percent, to 9,607 points.

In Tokyo, where plunging stocks drew national concern, one businessman paused to watch President Bush's address. *Reuters*



ATTACK ON AMERICA ECONOMIC IMPACTS

"The economy has been on a high-wire act straddling between a recession and anemic growth. Now the terrorists have cut the wire underneath our feet."

Sung Won Sohn
chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis

ECONOMY MAY BE VICTIM, TOO

Experts warn jolt to confidence may bring on recession

By Thomas Kupper
STAFF WRITER

The terrorist strikes that took down the World Trade Center towers yesterday could also inflict significant damage to the nation's teetering economy, economists said in the first hours after the tragedy.

Among the scenarios laid out by economists, the worst case was the most widely discussed: The attacks could plunge the nation into recession if it has thus far only narrowly avoided. Some said all it would take is a jolt to consumer confidence, which is already weak after months of discouraging economic news.

Specific sectors of the economy could also suffer. Business in the securities industry came to a near halt as

smoke and debris engulfed the neighborhood around Wall Street, and it could take several days to even begin to assess the damage to companies with offices in the nation's financial center.

The tourism industry, which plays a major role in Southern California, could also suffer if tourists and business travelers become leery of air travel. If airports take new security measures, as seems likely, it could increase the hassle of traveling and keep some people out of the sky.

"There is no economic good that comes out of this. It is just a question of how bad will it be," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

The attacks came at a time when the nation's economy was already vulnerable. Economic growth slowed to just a 0.2 percent annual rate in April through June, and signs have been mixed as to whether the economy will start to recover or slide into a recession.

Zandi was not optimistic. He said disruptions to the nation's transporta-

tion and financial systems could be severe enough that growth turns negative in the third quarter of the year, signifying the possible start of a recession.

But others said the economic impact of the multiple catastrophes might be less substantial. There will be negative consequences, these economists said, but they may be focused on New York City and on specific industries.

"I don't see any necessary reason why this would have a big impact on the overall economy," said economist Alan Auerbach of the University of California Berkeley. "If you think about the loss — the loss of the World Trade Center, the loss of the planes, the loss of the people — it's big. But we've had big disasters before."

Consumer confidence is the biggest question. Continued spending by consumers, particularly on houses and cars, has been among the biggest factors keeping the economy afloat. But some said the attacks could bring an end to that if Americans become more

pessimistic.

While terrorist attacks are unlikely to lead people to curtail routine purchases such as clothing or groceries, said economist Tom Lieser of the UCLA Anderson Forecast, consumers could cut back on travel or other discretionary expenses.

"History has shown that people do react in a measurable way to bad news," Lieser said.

Auerbach said disasters often lead people to postpone purchases, as opposed to avoiding them. That can lead to slight alterations in the timing of economic activity without a dramatic reduction in the overall level.

Likewise, economist Thomas Willett of Claremont Graduate University, said some of the negative economic impact of the tragedies could be balanced out by increased spending to rebuild afterward. Massive construction projects in lower Manhattan could give the economy there a boost, he said.

"Sad to say, disasters can be good for the economy also," Willett said.

"You can tell stories either way. The rebuilding would help the economy, and the loss in confidence would hurt it."

While the economic impact on Southern California could be reduced somewhat by distance, economists did not dismiss it. The impact on tourism, for one thing, could be significant if large numbers of potential travelers decide they'd rather not fly.

Effects on the national economy and consumer confidence could also be felt here, said business professor Alan Gin of the University of San Diego.

"If this pushes the country into a recession, that will filter down to us in Southern California," Gin said. "The big thing I think is that consumer confidence has been shaky both nationally and locally, and something like this is going to scare people."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

In twin towers, terrorists hit beacons of global capitalism

By Bruce V. Bigelow
STAFF WRITER

The symbol of American capitalism that was targeted by terrorists yesterday housed roughly 1,200 businesses — including some of the leading names in global securities, banking and insurance.

The World Trade Center's biggest tenants included securities firms Morgan Stanley and Credit Suisse First Boston; insurers such as AON Risk Services, Marsh & McLennan and Guy Carpenter & Co.; as well as Bank of America, Deutsche Bank and Oppenheimer Funds, a group of mutual funds.

The towers' collapse undoubtedly will rank as the most costly man-made disaster in U.S. history, with the tally mounting to billions of dollars, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

"The most devastating man-made catastrophe was the Los Angeles riots in '92, which incurred losses of \$775 million," said Pete Moraga, an institute spokesman. "This will eclipse that."

Yet that's only the insured losses.

The choking gray dust that billowed through lower Manhattan yesterday also brought an abrupt end to transactions tracing from the World Trade Center to companies and governments around the world.

The center's commerce "would be a hard thing to quantify," said Eric Darton, author of "Divided We Stand: A Biography of New York City's World Trade Center." "I'm sure there were billions of dollars in transactions taking place every day."

While the World Trade Center was conceived in the 1960s as an urban renewal project to re-establish the Port of New York, it has evolved into a "crown jewel" of Wall Street and lower Manhattan, said Angus Gillespie, author of "Twin Towers: The Life of New York City's World Trade Center."

It opened in the early 1970s, and is owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which also ranked as the center's second-largest tenant. Silverstein Properties and Westfield America signed a 99-year lease for the twin towers two months ago for \$3.2 billion.

A 425,000-square-foot mall was operated by Westfield Holdings, an Australian company that operates seven malls in San Diego County.

The largest tenant was Morgan Stanley, with 3,500 employees there,



People made their way out of the World Trade Center after yesterday's attack. The towers' collapse may rank as the most costly man-made disaster in U.S. history. *Reuters*

and leased nearly 50 floors in both towers. The south tower housed Morgan Stanley's retail businesses, which oversees some \$320 billion in assets.

A statement issued by Philip J. Purcell, the firm's chairman and chief executive, assured clients that "all of our businesses are functioning" and "We are committed to resume full operations as exchanges and markets reopen."

Oppenheimer Funds, which occupied more than 261,000 square feet, issued a similar statement, saying all business records are kept at a Denver facility and are backed up daily.

Marsh & McLennan, a financial ser-

vices firm, had offices in both towers. The company's subsidiaries, including Putnam Investments, a securities firm that manages \$370 billion of assets worldwide, and William M. Mercer, a consulting firm, also had offices in the tower.

Many of Marsh's offices throughout the country, including in San Francisco, were closed after the attack. The company's outpost in San Diego remained open, but officials there declined to comment.

Staff writer Dean Calbreath contributed to this report.



A trader in Frankfurt reacted to falling stock prices in Germany, where the Xetra DAX Index was down 8.4 percent yesterday. World markets plunged after the attacks on the World Trade Center. U.S. markets were closed yesterday and will remain closed today. *Ralph Orlowski / Reuters*

Devastation closes U.S. markets, financial hub

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
and ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The nation's securities markets shut down and New York's financial district was left in chaos yesterday by the terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center.

The New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market planned to remain closed at least through today. Analysts were divided on the effect the attacks would have when trading resumes.

The shutdown on the NYSE, a few blocks from the trade center, will be the first time the exchange has been closed for two full normal trading days since the Great Depression. The NYSE's longest closing was nearly four months during World War I.

The coordinated attacks caused traders to flee any assets that seemed at all risky. Stock markets in Europe and Latin America fell sharply after the attacks. Oil and gas prices surged, and the dollar fell in value against the euro, the British pound and the Japanese yen.

Stunned traders, some mourning friends who worked at the World Trade Center and are presumed dead, talked of their worries that the attack would further damage an already-fragile world economy.

"There is a fear now that the U.S. is vulnerable in a way it never has been before," said Jeremy Fand, a foreign-exchange strategist at UBS Warburg.

In Europe, the declines in major stock markets ranged from 4.6 percent in Spain to 8.4 percent in Germany. The German market had a small recovery before the close, but there was no rebound in most European markets.

Even where trading continued, as in currencies, there was not much volume. "I think most people are stunned," said David Gilmore, a partner at Foreign Exchange Analytics in Essex, Conn.

"I don't think people want to get in and take advantage" of the tragedy, he added. "It's too devastating to put into terms of profit and loss."

The Federal Reserve, seeking to provide assurances that the nation's banking system will be protected after the terrorist attacks, said yesterday that it stood ready to provide additional money to banks if needed.

The Federal Reserve System is open and operating. The discount window is available to meet liquidity needs," the Fed said in a two-sentence statement.

There was immediate speculation that the Fed would move soon, perhaps within days, to cut interest rates, as it has in the past when the markets and the economy have faced an acute crisis.

The promise to supply additional money to the banking system was similar to a pledge the Fed issued on the morning after the October 1987 stock market crash, when the market plunged by more than 500 points in one day of trading.

That statement in 1987 was given a large amount of credit for helping to restore calm to badly shaken financial markets.

Federal Reserve officials said yesterday that Chairman Alan Greenspan was out of the country attending a banking conference in Switzerland but was being kept apprised of developments.

The New York Stock Exchange has suffered prolonged closures only twice in its history — at the beginning of World War I, from July 31 to Nov. 14, 1914, and from March 4-14, 1933, during a bank holiday at the height of the Great Depression.

On Nov. 22, 1963, a Friday, the market closed early, at 2:07 p.m., after President Kennedy was assassinated. By then, the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 2.9 percent. The market remained closed on the following Monday, when the president's funeral was held, and rallied sharply when trading resumed the next day.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

► TERRORISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Attacks draw condemnation around globe

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.

U.S. officials began assembling a case linking bin Laden to the devastation, 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.

Authorities were focusing some of their efforts on possible bin Laden supporters in Florida, based on the identification of a suspected hijacker on one of the manifests of the four jets that crashed, law enforcement officials said.

Authorities in Massachusetts have identified five Arab men as suspects in the attack on New York City and have seized a rental car containing Arabic-language flight training manuals at Logan International Airport, a source told the *Boston Herald*. One of the planes used in the attack was hijacked from Logan.

Two of the men were brothers whose passports were traced to the United Arab Emirates, the unidentified source told the *Herald*. One of the men was a trained pilot, the paper reported on its Web site today.

The people aboard planes who made cell phone calls described similar circumstances: They indicated the hijackers were armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight attendants. The hijackers then took control of the jetliners.

All of the planes were bound for California — three for Los Angeles and one for San Francisco — and thus were loaded with fuel.

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

Shortly after 7 p.m., crews began heading into ground zero of the attack to search for survivors and recover bodies. All that remained of the twin towers by then was a pile of rubble and twisted steel that stood barely two stories high, leaving a huge gap in the New York City skyline.

"Freedom itself was attacked this morning and I assure you freedom will be defended," said President Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the catastrophe. As a security measure, he was shuttled to a Strategic Air Command bunker in Nebraska before leaving for Washington.

More than nine hours after the U.S. attacks began, explosions were heard north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, but American officials said the United States was not responsible.

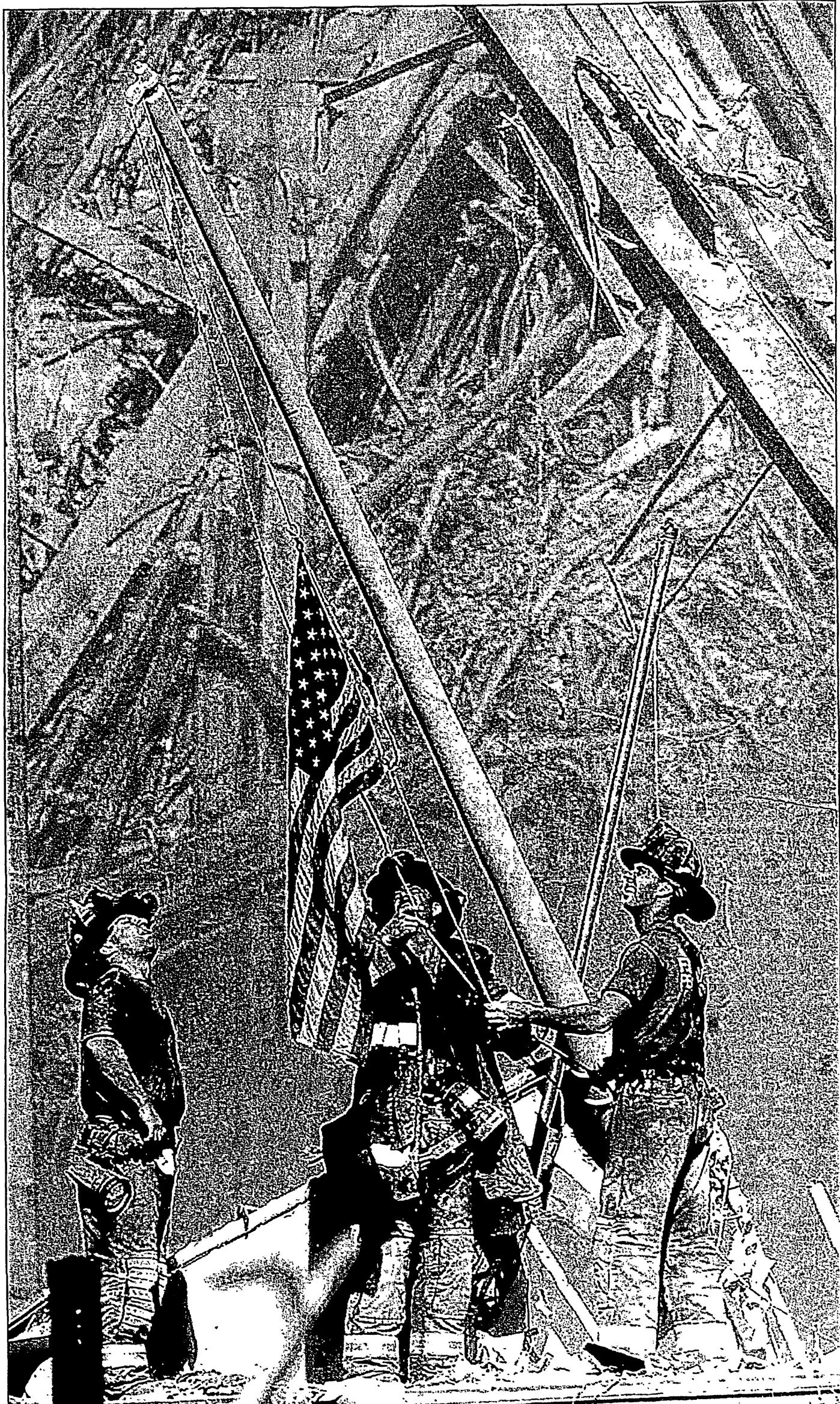
Officials across the world condemned the attacks, but in the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians celebrated, chanting "God is Great" and handing out candy. The United States has become increasingly unpopular in the Mideast in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, with Washington seen as siding with Israel against the Arab world.

At the Pentagon, one side of the building collapsed as smoke billowed over the Potomac River. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., briefed by Pentagon officials, said, "There appear to be about 100 casualties" in the building. Subsequent reports cited higher figures.

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 in the Bush administration. Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds and military aircraft secured the skies above the capital city. National Guard troops appeared on some street corners in the nation's capital.

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



Firefighters raised a flag at the World Trade Center in New York yesterday as work at the devastated site continued. Thomas E. Franklin / Associated Press

way 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.

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. In 1995, 168

people were killed in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

This is how yesterday's mayhem unfolded:

At 8:45 a.m., a hijacked airliner crashed into the North Tower of the trade center, the 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.

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

Worse was to come. At 9:50, the North Tower collapsed, sending debris and dust cascading to the ground. At 10:29, the South Tower crumbled. (A burning, 47-story part of the trade center complex, long since evacuated, collapsed in flames just before nightfall.)

Glass doors shattered, police and firefighters ushered people into subway stations and buildings.

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

At 9:43 a.m., an airliner hit the Pentagon — the five-sided headquarters of the U.S. military.

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.

At 10:37 a.m., 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.

Giuliani said it was believed

the aftereffects of the plane crashes, not planted explosives, brought the buildings down.

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."

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.

The New York Times News Service contributed to this report.

SPORTS

INSIDE: SOCCER

Shutting It Down

Nick Canepa

We never can play as we did before



It was The Longest Morning. The hands on the clock refused to move.

I had gone to sleep in America. I awoke in New America. I awoke to time stand-

ing in place.

I did not awaken to box scores. I awoke to international homicide. To death. To smoke and fire. To staggering, surrealistic destruction. Suddenly, our skyline had been altered. Our lives had changed.

I awoke to the United States at war with a faceless, cold-blooded enemy that has no boundaries.

For the first time in my life, our nation was closed.

What happened nearly 60 years after Pearl Harbor, on American soil, on the southern tip of Manhattan, at the Pentagon and in the woods 80 miles outside Pittsburgh, is so despicable, so catastrophic, that it not only defies logic, it defies the human soul. I refuse to believe we were placed here for this.

Helpless, I watched, as you watched, needing to know more as newspeople tried to sift fact from rumor.

As the minutes crept by, as I watched the smoke and the tears and the worries, came word that major league baseball postponed its full schedule for just the third time in its history. Racetracks closed. Major League Soccer postponed tonight's games. College football could shut down this week. The NFL is considering it.

It doesn't matter. Not one bit of it matters.

What we sports journalists cover is, in importance, even in times of calm, nothing more than a grain of sand in the Sahara, a cup of water in the Pacific. They are games. They are nothing more. Nothing that ever has taken place on the diamond or on the gridiron or on the pitch or in the arena or between horse and jockey can be compared — even by a complete idiot — to what happened to us yesterday.

I don't know if I've ever felt more insignificant. You want to help. You want to reach out. But you can't, because you can't. In times such as these, we realize how helpless we are. The tape cannot be rewound, the ending re-edited.

I know the games I cover never have seemed more insignificant.

So Barry Bonds won't hit a homer tonight. So Michael Jordan is going to play again. So horses won't run. So a golf tournament will wait one day to begin. So the Chargers closed practices. So soccer stopped.

America stopped. Thousands of

SEE Canepa, C6

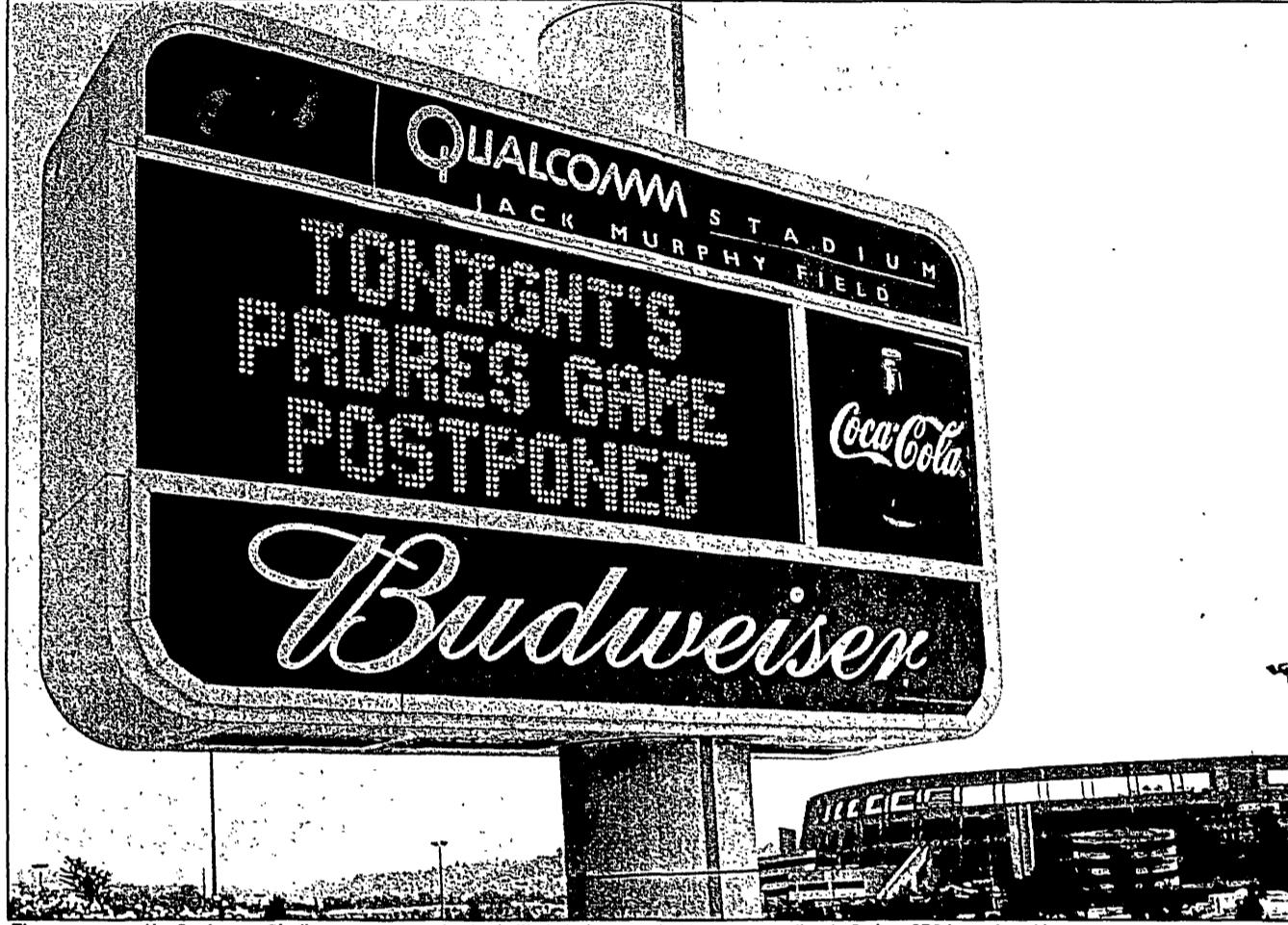
BUSINESS: BIOTECH BOOST

Federal advisory panel endorses
Idec Pharmaceuticals' cancer
drug Zevalin / C8

WEDNESDAY
September 12, 2001



THE SAN DIEGO
UNION-TRIBUNE



The message on the Qualcomm Stadium marquee yesterday is likely to be repeated today, according to Padres CEO Larry Lucchino. Jim Baird / Union-Tribune

"Obviously a period of grief is important, but so also is the resumption of life in America."

LARRY LUCCHINO,
Padres CEO

Three-game series with Dodgers in doubt

By Tom Krasovic and Bill Center
STAFF WRITERS

Early yesterday morning, Padres CEO Larry Lucchino boarded a commercial airliner at Boston's Logan Airport.

Shortly after Lucchino arrived in Milwaukee, he learned of America's nightmare.

Four planes had been hijacked — including two that took off from Logan Airport. There were no survivors.

"I guess there's sort of an arbitrary nature to it all," Lucchino said.

A cab deposited Lucchino at a hotel in downtown Milwaukee, where other baseball executives and owners awaited to discuss labor matters. But

Padres game postponed

Last night's game between the Padres and Dodgers, scheduled for Qualcomm Stadium, was one of 15 postponed by Major League Baseball in the wake of yesterday's events. Tonight's game will likely be postponed.

commissioner Bud Selig postponed all meetings.

"We were all just like everybody else in America — glued to the television reports, and we had the same kind of emotional reactions," Lucchino said. "Everyone felt anger, depression and grief."

"No one wanted to talk about any-

thing related to baseball. Everybody wanted to talk about these issues."

Last night's full schedule of 15 games was postponed, including the Padres' home game against the Dodgers. All of today's games are likely to be postponed as well, Lucchino said.

"One can make the argument that the whole series — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — would be canceled," said Lucchino, who spoke with Selig yesterday.

A Padres official said the club stands to lose about \$1 million in projected revenue should all three games with the Dodgers be canceled. The team had projected about 90,000 fans

SEE Padres, C6

Aztecs-Buckeyes game is moved to Oct. 20

By Ed Graney
STAFF WRITER

San Diego State's football game at Ohio State scheduled for this Saturday has been rescheduled for Oct. 20 in the wake of yesterday's terrorist attacks.

"This is the right thing to do," said SDSU athletic director Rick Bay. "We have varying opinions within the (Mountain West Conference). Some would argue that the United States is weakened by any interference to its normal activities, but in this case I feel

SDSU-Ohio State

Saturday's game rescheduled for Oct. 20
Time: TBA

the proper thing to do is reflect on what has happened and make the game up (Oct. 20)."

The Aztecs and the No. 21 Buckeyes each had an open date scheduled for Oct. 20.

No game time has been set for the new date, and it's not certain ESPN will keep the matchup on its television

schedule.

SDSU (0-2) is now off until it opens conference play at Colorado State on Sept. 22. That means the Aztecs won't have an open date before hosting BYU on Oct. 27. SDSU will practice today and tomorrow before taking Friday and Saturday off.

A conference call with the 10 Division I-A football conference commissioners will be held this morning. There are 116 NCAA football games scheduled tomorrow through Saturday.

Already, three games planned for

tomorrow and two games involving Pac-10 teams on Saturday have been postponed. No makeup date is set for Penn State-Virginia; Ohio-North Carolina State has been rescheduled for Nov. 24; and Texas Tech-UTEP tentatively is rescheduled for Saturday if football is played. Saturday's UCLA-Arizona State game was postponed by the Pac-10. The game may be rescheduled for Dec. 1. The nonconference game between Washington and No. 1 Miami also was postponed and may be

SEE Aztecs, C6

Sport by sport: Postponements and cancellations

Chargers/NFL

The NFL, criticized for playing after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, said it wasn't sure what it would do with this weekend's schedule. "We

will make no decision today," league spokesman Joe Browne said yesterday. "We'll gather information and speak to several parties within the next 24 to 48 hours." The Chargers are affected the least; they are the only NFL team not scheduled to play this weekend.

Major League Baseball

Last night's entire schedule was called off — the first time since D-Day in 1944 that a whole day of regular-season play was wiped out. Tonight's White Sox-Yankees game in New York also was postponed. Commissioner Bud Selig said he didn't know when play would resume.

Aztec/College Football

Six major-college games, including San Diego State's game

SERIES POSTPONED Because of yesterday's events, a three-part special report, "The Price to Play: Football's Future at SDSU," which was to have begun today and was previewed in yesterday's Union-Tribune, has been postponed until a later date.

Saturday at Ohio State, were postponed and suspension of this week's entire schedule of Division I games was being considered. The decision to play could rest with the federal government, which will decide whether teams should fly and crowds should gather at stadiums nationwide. USD's home game Saturday against Brown has been canceled, and UCLA and USC postponed all athletic events through the weekend, including Saturday's Arizona State-UCLA football game. USC is off this week. Saturday's Washington-Miami game also was postponed.

Other Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS: Most of the schedule was played, with districts giving member schools option to postpone events.

LOCAL COLLEGES: Postponed yesterday: Volleyball, CSU Northridge at USD and Hope International at Point Loma Nazarene.

HORSE RACING: All live racing around the country was canceled, including the fifth day of an 18-day meeting at Fairplex Park in Pomona. Satellite wagering facilities, including those at Del Mar, were closed yesterday.

GOLF: PGA Tour postponed tomorrow's starts of three tournaments. The American Express Championship, featuring Tiger Woods, will begin Friday with 36 holes. The Senior Tour will remain on schedule with an event that starts Friday in North Carolina. The LPGA said no decision has been made on the Safeway Classic in Oregon.

SOCER: Yesterday's U.S. Women's Cup doubleheader (U.S. vs. Japan and Germany vs. China) in Columbus, Ohio, was postponed. Four Major League Soccer games scheduled for today also were postponed, as was today's first-round playoff match between Atlanta and the Flash in San Diego.

Coverage, C3-C6



In St. Louis, Tiger Woods and Mark Calcavecchia react to news of the World Trade Center attacks. Associated Press

Briefs**No. 1 Kuerten falls in the first round to fellow Brazilian**

FROM NEWS SERVICES

Top-ranked Gustavo Kuerten, unable to bounce back from his drubbing in the U.S. Open quarterfinals, lost yesterday in the opening round of the Brazil Open in Suaípe to fellow Brazilian Flávio Saretta, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

For the second match in a row, Kuerten showed little of his usual speed or flair and looked lethargic. Kuerten lost 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 to Yevgeny Kafelnikov on Thursday at the U.S. Open.

Winners among seeded men included No. 4 Nicolas Massu of Chile, No. 5 Fernando Meligeni of Brazil, No. 6 Alexandre Simoni of Brazil and No. 7 Agustín Calleri of Argentina. Among the women, No. 4 Silvia Farina of Italy topped Nathalie Dechy of France 6-4, 6-1, and No. 5 Henrieta Nagyova of Slovenia beat María José Martínez of Spain 6-1, 6-0.

More tennis

Romania's Andrei Pavel, seeded No. 1, and Spain's Albert Portas, No. 2, won opening-round matches in the Gelsor Open in Bucharest, Romania. Romania's Adrian Voineanu provided the day's first upset, beating Spaniard Alberto Martín, the No. 3 seed, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. In another upset, unseeded Christophe Rochus of Belgium beat No. 4 Andreas Vinciguerra of Sweden 6-1, 6-2... Doubles specialist Todd Woodbridge was added to the Australian Davis Cup team to play Sweden in a semifinal Sept. 21-23. Woodbridge replaces Richard Fromberg.

Swimming

Olympic champion Gary Hall Jr. is considering moving to Australia from the United States. Australian Swimming media spokesman Ian Hanson said Hall, the Olympic 50-meter freestyle champion, approached him during this month's Goodwill Games about moving to Australia. Although Hanson did not say whether Hall wanted to compete for Australia if he made the move, John Devitt, Australian Swimming president, said Hall, 26, would face major obstacles if he wanted to swim for Australia at the next Olympics in 2004. Hall would need to reside in Australia permanently for two years before he could apply for citizenship.

Golf

The two San Diegans in the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship in St. Louis were eliminated in the second round of match play. Ron Ramsey was beaten on the third extra hole by Don Lucas of Valrico, Calif., and Mike Riley was defeated 2 and 1 by E. Thomas Jung of Chicago.

NHL

Alexei Zhitnik, who led Buffalo Sabres defensemen in scoring last season, agreed to a three-year contract. He will make about \$6.5 million in the first two years, which are guaranteed. The Sabres hold the option for the final year of the contract, worth about \$4 million.

Cycling

Erik Zabel of Germany won the fourth stage of the Tour of Spain from Leon to Cijon, edging Spain's Oscar Freire in a sprint finish for his third consecutive stage win. Santiago Botero of Colombia took the race leader's gold jersey from Britain's David Millar after a crash two kilometers from the finish split the field. Botero now leads Millar by four seconds... Bobby Julich will ride for Germany's Deutsche Telekom team next season, becoming the second American to join Lance Armstrong's main rival, Jan Ullrich, in two years. Julich, 29, third in the 1998 Tour de France, will team up with countryman Kevin Livingston as Ullrich seeks to end a run of two straight second-place finishes behind Armstrong.

College basketball

Auburn senior guard Lincoln Glass was suspended indefinitely by coach Cliff Ellis for academic reasons... Florida forward Naomi Mobley, arrested on domestic-battery charges last spring, voluntarily left the team, saying she was ready to pursue a career in pro basketball.

Motorsports

Tomas Enge will replace Brazilian Luciano Burti in the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday, becoming the first Czech driver in Formula One. Enge's manager, Antonin Charouz, said that Enge, who is third in the Formula 3000 standings, will compete in Monza for the Prost-Acer team. Burti is recovering from a concussion sustained at this month's Belgian Grand Prix.

Trivia Time

On this date in 1959, the Dodgers beat the Pirates 5-4 to end a reliever's 22-game winning streak over two seasons. Name the reliever.

Television**BASEBALL**

5:00 p.m.	San Francisco at Houston	ESPN
4:00 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees	ESPN2
6:30 p.m.	Prime Time Padres	ESPN
7:00 p.m.	Texas at Oakland	ESPN2
7:05 p.m.	Padres vs. Los Angeles	4SD, Cablemas

GOLF

11:30 a.m.	PGA American Express Preview	ESPN
Noon	USGA U.S. Senior Women's Amateur	ESPN

SOCER

11:30 a.m.	UEFA Champions League: FC Barcelona vs. Olympique Lyonnais	ESPN2
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Radio

BASEBALL		
7:05 p.m.	Padres vs. Los Angeles	600-AM, 1040-AM, 94.5-FM 1150-AM, 1340-AM
7:05 p.m.	Seattle at Anaheim	570-AM, 1090-AM
KOCH-600, KURS-1040, KTMK-94.5 (Temecula), KLAC-570 (Los Angeles), XPRS-1090 (L.A.), KXTA-1150 (L.A.)		

Local Events

BASEBALL		
7:05 p.m.	Padres vs. Los Angeles at Qualcomm Stadium.	
SOCER		
3:30 p.m.	Women's college: PLNU at Alliant International.	

Trivia Answer: Elroy Face

WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT ON SOCCER**Goal!****TROPHIES**

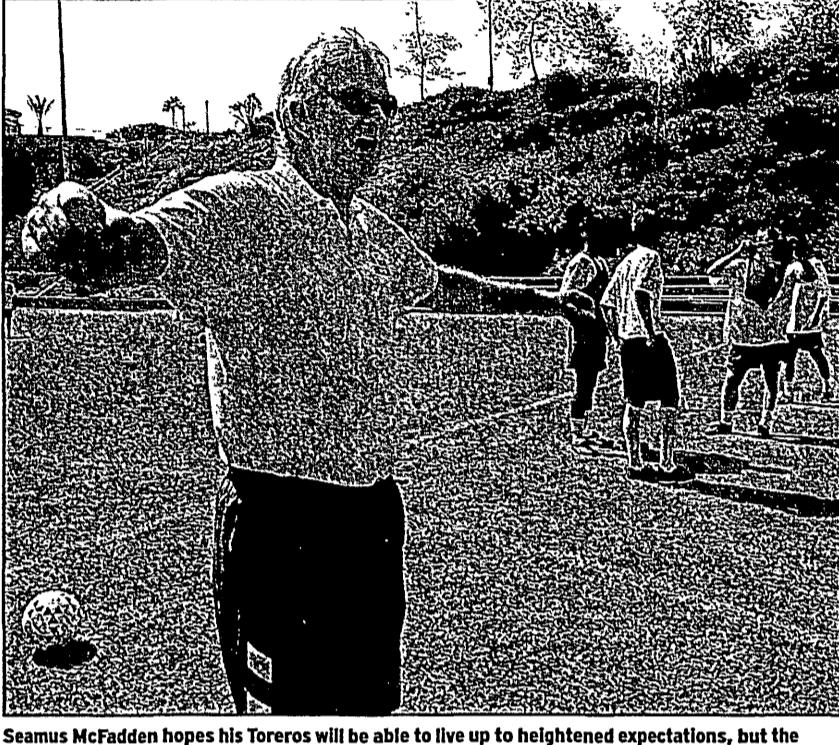
San Diego Sockers (pictured): A cracking home opener at the Sports Arena before lively (and loud) fans. Good to have them back.

Iran: Ali Dael scores in the 84th minute to give the visitors a 2-1 World Cup qualifying victory over rival Iraq in Baghdad.

RED CARDS

Football lines: It's that time of the year, soccer fans. There's nothing worse than the goal sitting in an end zone with a giant "CHIEFS" logo.

U.S. men: A complete, utter mess.



Seamus McFadden hopes his Toreros will be able to live up to heightened expectations, but the veteran coach worries because "we've never been in this position." Nancee E. Lewis / Union-Tribune

SIDELINES

By Mark Zeigler

UNTIDY AND UGLY: A growing number of European coaches are calling for the end to FIFA's "Golden Goal" rule to decide matches that can't end in a tie. Among them: Real Madrid's Vicente del Bosque, Arsenal's Arsene Wenger, Liverpool's Gerard Houllier and Barcelona's Carles Rexach. They prefer the old method of 30 minutes of overtime, without sudden death. The four were part of a coaches' symposium organized by UEFA, the sport's European governing body. "None of them, nobody, is in favor of the Golden Goal," said Andy Roxburgh, who chairs UEFA's technical committee. "They think it's an untidy and ugly way to finish a match. In any sport you should always have the chance to come back." The past two European Championships have been decided on Golden Goals.

THE REMATCH: The U.S. Women's Cup concludes Sunday with its marquee match: USA vs. China in Kansas City, the first time they've played on U.S. soil since their historic 1999 World Cup final at the Rose Bowl. The teams have played five times since, with China winning 1-0 twice and three ending in 1-1 ties. The last time the Americans beat the Chinese in regulation time (the '99 World Cup final went to penalty kicks after a 0-0 tie) was eight matches ago, a 2-1 decision on April 22, 1999, in Hershey, Pa. As many as six San Diego Spirit players could appear in Sunday's game — Fan Yunjie and Wen Liqiong for China, and Julie Foudy, Shannon MacMillan, Joy Fawcett and Jaime Pagliarulo for USA.

WELCOME TO T&T: The men's under-17 World Championships open tomorrow in Trinidad and Tobago. That's right, Trinidad and Tobago. It is another example of FIFA vice president Jack Warner bestowing the sport's riches upon his homeland. (Warner also is president of CONCACAF and built the confederation's "Centre of Excellence" training facility there, even though T&T is one of the region's smallest nations and is located in its most distant corner.) Team USA is coached by John Ellinger and led by 16-year-old forward Santino Quaranta, who plays his club soccer for D.C. United. Two years ago in New Zealand the Landon Donovan-led U.S. team reached the semifinals. This edition would do well to repeat that performance given a brutal first-round draw: Japan (Friday), France (Sunday) and Nigeria (Sept. 19). Mexico failed to qualify for the 16-team tournament.

ONLY IN SOCCER

About the only Germans happy about their national team's humiliating 5-1 loss to England in World Cup qualifying earlier this month were the proprietors of the Mandarin Oriental, the Munich hotel where the English team stayed. The hotel took out a full-page ad in the *Times* of London that read: "After a good night's rest at Mandarin Oriental, Munich, the results can be amazing. Thanks for staying with us, England." Above the text was a photo of the scoreboard from Munich's Olympic Stadium.

BEST BETS

Today: Champions League: Lyon (France) at Barcelona, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday: WISL: San Diego Sockers vs. Dallas, 7:05 p.m. (11:30-AM)

Sunday: U.S. Women's Cup: USA vs. China, 10 a.m. (ESPN)

Sunday: MLS: Los Angeles at San Jose, 1 p.m. (ESPN2)

Tuesday: Champions League: Barcelona at Fenerbahce (Turkey), 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)

HIGHER GOALS

Experienced Toreros aim for Final Four this year

By Mark Zeigler, STAFF WRITER

Each year, University of San Diego men's soccer coach Seamus McFadden asks his players to write down their goals for the upcoming season. "Realistic goals," McFadden says.

Most years he gets a stack of "win the West Coast Conference" or "make the NCAA Tournament" — ambitious but attainable pursuits for a small school with limited resources.

But this year was different. This year most players scribbled the same thing: "Final Four."

It makes perfect sense, though. The Toreros went 16-2-2 last year and finished the regular season ranked No. 3 in the nation and beat perennial power UCLA in the first round of the playoffs. And started only one senior, left wing Miguel Suazo.

Everyone else is back, including national Player of the Year candidate Ryan Coiner, which would lead one to believe the Toreros will be as good or better this season.

Which scares McFadden.

"It is a lot of pressure," McFadden says. "We've always been a team in the past that's over-achieved. We've never been in this position, where we're ranked in the Top 10 in the pre-season polls. Things went our way last season. The calls went our way. The ball bounced our way."

"Yeah, the players are all a year older and wiser. But is everything going to go our way again? You never know. That's how soccer is."

Actually, McFadden does know. This is his 23rd season at USD and he has seen just about everything there is to see in college soccer, including the scenario where you return most of the players off a highly successful team. That happened in 1993, when the Toreros had almost everyone back from the team that lost to Virginia in the '92 NCAA final.

"And we barely got to the playoffs," McFadden says. "I've learned that soccer is not about next year. It's about this year."

Regardless, McFadden's program is fast becoming the flagship team for the USD athletic department. It has won three straight WCC titles and reached the NCAA Tournament in eight of the last 11 seasons. Last year's No. 3 ranking was the highest ever for any USD team in any Division I sport.

The Toreros began the 2001 season ranked 10th in the national coaches poll, ninth by *Soccer America* magazine and third by *College Soccer News*. No team, however, might be stronger up the middle — with goalkeeper Justin Neerhof (the only senior starter), sweeper Garrett Turk, central midfielder Scott Burcar and forwards Sy Reeves and Coiner. As a sophomore, Coiner had 17 goals and eight assists and was the WCC's Co-Player of the Year.

The Toreros are already 3-0 and have outscored their opponents 9-1, all on the road. The home opener is scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. against Albany at Torero Stadium, where USD went 21-2 the past two seasons.

One of those home losses was a 3-0 shellacking by Creighton in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in November.

"We were beaten by a better team, and as a coach you have to realize that," McFadden says of Creighton, which ultimately lost in the NCAA championship game. "They were just better. I told the guys, 'That's the level you want to be at.'

"They listened, and they continue to work hard. They want to get there."

MEN'S PREVIEWS**San Diego State***Mountain Pacific Sports Federation*

Outlook: Second-year coach Lev Kirshner tries to resurrect a once-proud program that has had six straight losing seasons and hasn't reached the NCAA Tournament since 1989. Seven starters return from a 6-12-1 team, including forward Enrique Tovar, defender Tyler Tinling and goalkeeper Brian Barnes.

UCSD*California Collegiate Athletic Association*

Outlook: The Tritons enter their second season in Division II. Among the returnees from an 11-5-2 team are leading scorer Bobby Saadat (10 goals, 4 assists) and sophomore midfielder Johann Carlsson (9 goals, 2 assists) are also keys to the club's success.

Alliant International*(Formerly U.S. International) NAIA Independent*

Outlook: Junior NAIA All-America defender Jerry Rybak is the top returning performer from last year's 14-3-1 squad. Senior forward Gareth Atkins (9 goals, 3 assists) and sophomore midfielder Johann Carlsson (9 goals, 2 assists) are also keys to the club's success.

Christian Heritage*Golden State Athletic Conference (NAIA)*

Outlook: The Hawks will rely heavily upon All-GSAC senior forward Jason Aldous, who led CHC to an 8-11 record a year ago and ranked second in the conference with 18 goals and 42 points. He scored five of the team's six goals in the first six matches this season. Senior goalkeeper Neil Saffer (Bonita Vista High) also returns.

Point Loma Nazarene*Golden State Athletic Conference (NAIA)*

Outlook: Senior All-GSAC forward Daniel Salas (Vista High), who scored a team-leading 11 goals and 27 points for last year's 12-6-1 team, returns to guide the Crusaders along with junior Argentina native Adrián Sbodio, an all-conference defenseman.

WOMEN'S PREVIEWS**Alliant International***NAIA Independent*

Outlook: Lance Thompson, in his third season as coach of the All-I men, takes the reins of the women's program this fall after the team struggled to a 2-13-1 finish a year ago. Senior keeper Linda Helberg, last year's team MVP, and senior Tami Colon, a three-year starter at forward, are All-I's top guns.

Christian Heritage*Golden State Athletic Conference (NAIA)*

Outlook: This is a first-year program coached by Kevin Elwell and consists primarily of freshman and sophomore players. The Hawks split their first four matches, with freshman midfielder Michelle Fry scoring five of the team's 11 goals. Freshman defender Whitney Felix (Escondido High) and freshman keeper Tiffany Keener (Christian High) are also key players.

Point Loma Nazarene*Golden State Athletic Conference (NAIA)*

Outlook: All-NAIA juniors Karl Wilcox and Kelly Golden return from last year's 11-8 team to lead the Crusaders, who do not have a single senior this season. Wilcox scored 17 points as a sophomore. Sophomore keeper Emily Bowles (Point Loma High) is coming off a strong freshman season and should rank with the best the GSAC has to offer.

Local Sports Report

Flash's scheduled opponent never makes it past Dallas

By Mark Zeigler, STAFF WRITER

Mike Balson and the Atlanta Silverbacks minor league soccer team were on Delta flight No. 1969 yesterday morning, an hour into a nonstop flight from Atlanta to San Diego for a Wednesday night playoff game against the San Diego Flash.

They had just finished eating breakfast, and the flight attendants were collecting trays.

"The captain came on the loudspeaker," said Balson, the Silverbacks' general manager, "and said there had been some terrorist activity in New York and all planes had been ordered to land at the closest airport, and we were going to Dallas."

"He didn't say anything else, but we all felt that was kind of strange. We're on our way to San Diego, and this happened in New York. We figured something else had happened, something pretty major."

Exactly what, Balson and the Silverbacks didn't find out until they arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. They landed and saw planes parked everywhere. They turned on their cell phones while taxiing to the gate, and instantly the cabin was filled with a symphony of ringing.

"Then the story started to unfold," Balson said.

Shortly after the team's 8:20 a.m. EDT departure from Atlanta, two commercial planes were hijacked from East Coast airports and flown into the World Trade Center. A third jet slammed into the Pentagon near Washington, D.C., and a fourth crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. As a precaution, the Federal Aviation Administration immediately grounded all commercial air travel in the United States.

The Silverbacks were supposed to play the Flash tonight at Mesa College in the first round of the A-League playoffs. The second leg of the two-game series was scheduled for Saturday in Atlanta.

A few hours after the terrorist attacks, the A-League postponed its entire playoff schedule for a week. The Flash, then, will play the Silverbacks a week from today at 7 p.m. at Mesa College and in Atlanta on Sept. 22.

Which means the stranded Silverbacks now must find their way back to Atlanta.

The Flash, meantime, likely would have been without technical director Derek Armstrong if the playoff game had gone off as planned tonight. Armstrong is stranded in Phoenix with the UCSD men's team he coaches.

The Tritons were to face Grand Canyon University last night, and at midday the match was still on. Armstrong ultimately convinced the schools' athletic directors to wait 24 hours until tonight.

The Tritons then were scheduled to fly from Phoenix to San Francisco for matches against San Francisco State (Friday) and Sonoma State (Sunday). Instead they have rented a bus and will drive. Both of those matches may be pushed back a day as well.

Other local events:

High schools

A quarter of the high school sports events scheduled yesterday — girls volleyball and field hockey matches — were called off and other programs curtailed practices.

The San Diego Unified School District gave its members the option of playing games as scheduled. Most activities at public schools in the North, South and East County went on.

"Out of respect for those who died, we canceled our volleyball game (against Mission Bay) and did not practice after school today," said Morse athletic director and football coach John Shacklett.

The CIF-San Diego Section issued a statement saying it supports member schools' decisions to postpone or cancel games without penalty.

USD

USD's home football game against Ivy League school Brown University on Saturday and last night's women's volleyball match against Cal State Northridge were called off.

"We anticipate that due to the national shutdown of airports, that near-future home and away contests will also be canceled," said Tom Iannaccone, USD director of athletics.

San Diego State

SDSU's athletic department still was weighing options about which if any of its teams will compete this week.

The men's golf team was scheduled to return from a tournament in Greensboro, N.C., yesterday, but can't do so until the nation's airports reopen. The women's golf team was scheduled to depart for Albuquerque, but never made it off the ground.

The women's volleyball team is scheduled to leave for Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow for a four-team tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The men's and women's soccer teams, along with the cross country team, were scheduled to host events this weekend.

Powerboats

This weekend's Bayfair powerboat races on Mission Bay will go on as scheduled. "If our event were today, tomorrow or Thursday, we'd postpone or cancel," said Bayfair executive director Jim Kidrick. "Right now, our plan is to press on. We've got racers already headed here from across the nation."

Horse racing

The executive staff for the Fairplex Park thoroughbred race meeting in Pomona met at about 9 a.m. and quickly decided to call off yesterday's program.

"It was a decision that was pretty straightforward," said racing manager George Bradvica.

Bradvica said expectations are that racing will resume today, which will be the one for which entries were finalized on Monday; tomorrow's will reflect entries taken yesterday, etc., through the meeting.

Races that were scheduled for yesterday will be interspersed through the remaining 13 days of the meeting. Race officials are hoping to add one race a day to make up for the lost card.

Staff members contributed to this report.

Foudy, U.S. teammates sequestered in Columbus after news of terrorism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Few national teams are as high-profile as the U.S. women's soccer team. Following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, the players were told to stay in their Columbus, Ohio, hotel.

The Americans were scheduled to play a U.S. Women's Cup game against Japan last night, part of a doubleheader that was canceled.

"We always travel with strong security with our team and have a person with us now who handles it," said Julie Foudy, who is the captain of the San Diego Spirit of the Women's United Soccer Association. "We had a security briefing at lunch time. They want us to stay in the hotel and to stay in groups. We've been reassured everything is safe here."

Foudy and her teammates awoke to television reports of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"At breakfast, we were all just shocked and shaken, just sitting around all day, congregating and sharing emotions," Foudy said by phone.

Foudy said she expects to see heightened security at all future U.S. team games — and everywhere else.

"I think security will change; it's a reflection of the times we are living in now," Foudy said. "At airports, there won't be as many people complaining about going through the X-ray machines or having their luggage checked. And in stadiums, you know the security will be very tight, and that is good for everyone."

Kings' top scout dies in attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO — Garnet "Ace" Bailey, director of pro scouting for the Los Angeles Kings, was one of 65 passengers aboard one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center yesterday.

Team spokesman Mike Altieri said Mark Bavis, an amateur scout for the Kings, also was aboard United Airlines Flight 175 — the second plane to hit the skyscrapers in New York. The Boeing 767 was scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles, where the Kings open training camp today.

"We've received confirmation from both of their families that they were on Flight 175," Altieri said.

Bailey, 53, who won two Stanley Cups as a player, was entering his 32nd season as a player or scout in the NHL — his eighth as Kings director of pro scouting. He spent the previous 13 years as a scout with Edmonton, which won five Stanley Cups during that time.

Bailey broke in with the Boston Bruins in the 1968 and spent five years with the Bruins.

NFL Report

No talks due in near future on labor front

FROM NEWS SERVICES

No talks are planned in the near future in the dispute between the NFL and its locked-out officials.

The NFL closed its offices yesterday after the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Negotiators for the sides met Monday, but both NFL spokesman Greg Aiello and union negotiator Tom Condon said they were too far apart to resume talks.

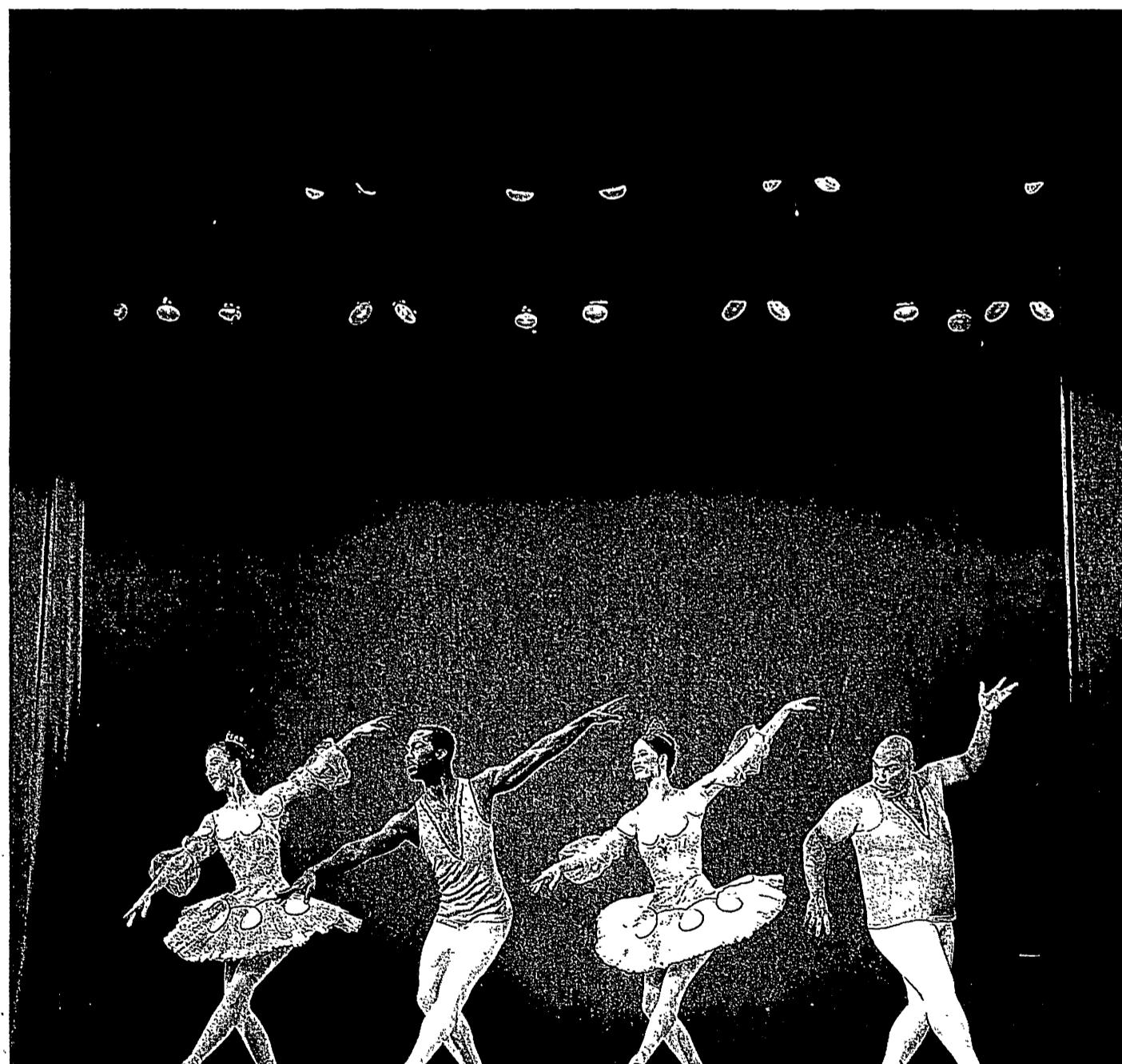
Around the league

■ **BRONCOS:** receiver Ed McCaffrey underwent a two-hour operation to repair a broken left leg sustained Monday against the Giants. He broke his tibia and fibula and will need six months to recover, the team said.

■ **RAMS:** Kurt Warner strained his right thumb in Sunday's overtime victory in Philadelphia, but the injury is not expected to sideline the quarterback for long.

■ **VIKINGS:** Minnesota added tight end Matt Cerone to its roster and cut tackle Jerry Wisne. Also, offensive lineman Mike Malano (San Diego State) was added to the practice squad.

■ **JETS:** Defensive tackle Tom Barndt, cut by the Bengals a week ago, was signed.



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NFL ponders what to do about games this weekend

By Jerry Magee
STAFF WRITER

In other times of national crisis, the NFL continued with its scheduling, although with a truncated number of teams during World War II.

Whether there will be games this weekend is uncertain. Joe Browne, the league's senior vice president of communications and government affairs, issued a statement yesterday in which he announced that a decision is to be made today concerning playing this weekend as scheduled.

The NFL's vice president of public relations, Greg Aiello, later indicated that a decision might not come that quickly.

"We'll regroup in the next day or two and figure out where we go from here," Aiello said.

"Nobody in the country knows the full impact of the situation yet. So we're following developments and communicating with the appropriate people."

He added: "We're just focused on taking care of our people in our office today, most of whom have left."

Individual teams were left to their own devices for now.

"We will continue to prepare as if we're going to play unless we hear differently," Cincinnati Bengals spokesman Jack Brennan said.

Telephone service to the NFL's offices on Park Avenue

was cut off after the tragedy in New York. The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, also was closed.

The Chargers' offices remained open.

"It was devastating. It was shocking," Aiello said. "Everything came to a halt. People were just focusing on television and communicating with people and trying to figure out what's going on."

The NFL decided to go ahead with games after President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Though the following Sunday, Nov. 24, had been designated as a day of national mourning, the late Pete Rozelle

elle, then the NFL commissioner, chose not to suspend play.

The American Football League, meantime, did suspend its schedule. The AFL's commissioner was Joe Foss, whom assistant commissioner Milt Woodard, later a La Jolla resident, was unable to reach after Kennedy's death.

From the AFL's offices in Manhattan, Woodard, now deceased, determined that the AFL should suspend its games.

His decision, coming in the AFL's fourth season, is credited with doing much in convincing the public that those involved in the AFL were persons of quality.

Before his death, Rozelle is known to have advised persons

close to him that the NFL not suspending play following Kennedy's assassination was the most lamentable decision the league had made during his stewardship.

Beginning in 1942, the NFL considered shutting down because of the outbreak of war in the Pacific against Japan.

Many of the league's leading players were being called for military service. The NFL, however, persisted in presenting a schedule, relying on overage players and players with draft deferments.

Some teams either ceased operations or were merged with other teams. The Cleveland Rams were put into mothballs for the 1943 season. The

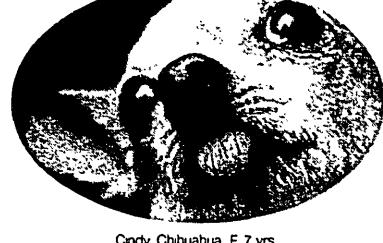
Pittsburgh Steelers merged with the Philadelphia Eagles for 1943, forming a team known as the "Steagles." In 1944, the Steelers merged with the Chicago Cardinals.

In 1945, the NFL's Brooklyn franchise was out of action. In 1944, however, the Boston Yankees had come into the league and their presence fleshed out the league's roster.

Through World War II, NFL attendance fell off. Most stars were in the service.

The end of the war, however, brought a flood of talent into the league and at the same time there was a boom in the American economy. A league that had struggled through 50 years of existence began to thrive.

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By Jim Trotter, STAFF WRITER

The impact of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington could be felt as far away as San Diego, where yesterday some Chargers employees anxiously awaited word on family and friends.

At least three employees had relatives or friends who worked in the World Trade Center, and early in the afternoon they had yet to hear whether any of them had been harmed in the attacks that leveled the 110-story twin towers at the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon.

For other employees, there was comforting news. Receptionist Georgette Rogers learned early in the day that her son, who was supposed to fly in from the East Coast,

was stranded but fine in Rhode Island after the Federal Aviation Administration canceled all flights until noon today, at the earliest.

Rogers said she initially was scared because her son flies through Boston "a lot," and two of the hijacked planes departed from Boston.

"One of the guys that works with him was supposed to be on that flight or the one before it," said Rogers, who added that her son's co-worker was fine. "You just never know."

The Chargers had a handful of personnel people on the road yesterday, including general manager John Butler, who was scouting in the South with director of play-

er personnel Buddy Nix. The two are to return tomorrow.

Director of college scouting Jimmy Raye was supposed to fly out of Iowa yesterday but wound up stranded. And college scout Mike Biehl was in Pittsburgh, roughly 80 miles from where one of the four hijacked planes crashed.

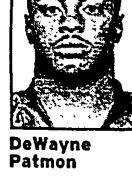
The attacks didn't affect Chargers coaches from a preparation standpoint. The team has a bye this week and doesn't play again until Sept. 23 at Dallas.

The NFL hasn't said whether this weekend's games will be affected by the attacks. Currently, games are scheduled at New York, Washington, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh, all of which are near where the attacks took place.

San Diegan watches terrorism in wonder

By Tom Shanahan
STAFF WRITER

DeWayne Patmon and his New York Giants teammates can see the Manhattan skyline from the club's practice field across the river in New Jersey.



DeWayne Patmon

Patmon, a rookie from San Diego, can't imagine how the skyline will look now when he peeks skyward during practice breaks. He watched the devastating images on TV of yesterday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center towers from his New Jersey apartment.

"I had never been to New York before I came here for minicamp in late April, and the World Trade Center was the first thing I recognized," said Patmon, a Patrick Henry High alumnus. "You take things for granted with something so monumental. Now it's gone."

"It's going to be strange to be on the practice field and look up there and see a different skyline."

Patmon, a backup free safety and special-teams player, was awakened with the news by his roommate, rookie cornerback Will Peterson.

Patmon said the Giants'

flight home from Denver had landed at the airport in Newark, N.J., at about 6 a.m. yesterday after Monday night's loss in Denver.

Patmon and Peterson arrived at their apartment in West Paterson, N.J., at 7:30, a little more than an hour before the first hijacked plane crashed into the World Trade Center.

"You can still see all the smoke in the sky from here," Patmon said late in the afternoon. "We're real close here. We could see all the fire trucks and emergency crews trying to get across the bridge to Manhattan. It's such a tragedy."

Because of the team's late arrival home, the Giants coaches had previously scheduled yesterday as a day off for the players.

Patmon, a three-year starter at Michigan who led the Wolverines in tackles last year with 86, went undrafted despite his college success. He made the Giants as a free agent.

But proving NFL scouts wrong by making the roster as an undrafted player is an accomplishment rendered insignificant to Patmon after the terrorist attack.

"Time is standing still right now," he said. "You don't think about the NFL or losing a game to the Broncos at a time like this... A lot of people are suffering right now. It puts everything else in perspective."

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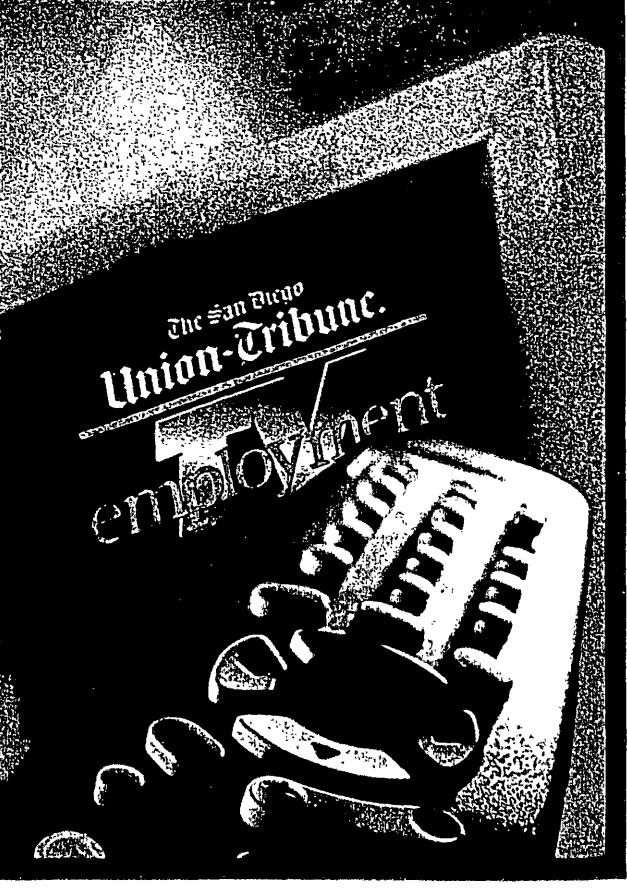
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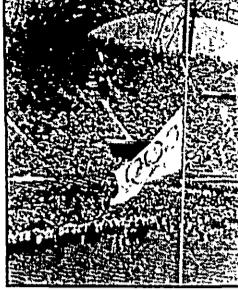
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The Olympic flag flies at half-staff during a memorial service at Munich's Olympic Stadium in 1972. *Allsport*

Notable sports responses to tragedies

1914-18 World War I

- Berlin Summer Olympics canceled in 1916.
- Baseball ends 1918 season a month early on Sept. 2 by order of the U.S. War Department.

Aug. 2, 1923

President Harding dies

- Baseball cancels day's games.

1939-45 World War II

- IOC switches 1940 Summer Olympics from Tokyo to Helsinki, then cancels Games. 1940 Winter Olympics also called off. 1944 Olympics were canceled.

Dec. 7, 1941

Pearl Harbor attack

- NFL games were played in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and in Washington's Griffith Stadium.
- The Rose Bowl was moved from Pasadena to Durham, N.C., three weeks later.

June 6, 1944

D-Day

- Baseball cancels day's games.

April 12, 1945

President

Franklin Roosevelt dies

- Exhibition baseball games called off two days later.

Nov. 22, 1963

Pres. Kennedy assassinated

- NFL plays all games two days later. AFL cancels its weekend schedule.

Sept. 5, 1972

Munich Olympics massacre

- Competition suspended 34 hours for memorial service, then is resumed.

March 31, 1981

President Reagan assassination attempt

- NCAA championship basketball game is played.

Jan. 16, 1991

Persian Gulf War:

Iraq bombed

- Some college basketball games canceled. NBA postpones schedule for one night.

July 27, 1996

Bombing at Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park

- Flags lowered, but no Games events canceled.

Worldwide Reaction

Olympic brass rethinks security

FROM NEWS SERVICES

Olympic officials in Salt Lake City said security for the 2002 Winter Games will be completely re-evaluated in the wake of the terrorist attacks. But they vowed the Games will go on as planned Feb. 8-24.

A \$200 million plan to protect athletes and spectators is no longer sufficient, said Mitt Romney, local organizing chief.

Romney said the Games could help serve as a healing force for a troubled world.

"The Games for me are a symbol of the human spirit and world peace," Romney said. "That symbol is needed more today than ever before."

Rangers almost were victims

The New York Rangers hockey team had been booked to stay at the Marriott

World Trade Center this week, a hotel in one of the towers destroyed yesterday. But the team decided to change hotels in May when it moved its camp uptown to Madison Square Garden. "My God, we would've been right in the middle of it," said Rangers spokesman John Rosasco.

Moved to silence in Moscow

About 15,000 spectators at the Lokomotiv Moscow vs. Anderlecht Group A soccer opener in Moscow stood at their seats in a minute of silence to honor those killed.

Boomer Esiason office hit

Boomer Esiason's foundation devoted to fighting cystic fibrosis had offices on the 101st floor at 1 World Trade Center, but all five employees never got into the building and were safe. But the former NFL quarter-

back fears he may have lost "a dear friend" on the floor above who was a member of the foundation's board of directors.

German TV shows sympathy

The German television network Premiere planned to go without commentary in its two Champions Cup soccer broadcasts last night — showing the matches as planned, but only with the atmosphere in the stadium being heard.

Jags coach relieved for son

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin and his wife, Judy, endured some frightening moments, since Coughlin's oldest son, Tim, a Morgan Stanley employee, was on the 60th floor at the World Trade Center when hit by the second plane. Tim escaped safely down the stairs.

► AZTECS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Ohio State game moved to open date on Oct. 20

played Nov. 24.

A final decision on all games this week might rest with the federal government, which could determine whether teams should travel by air and if crowds ranging from 35,000 to more than 100,000 should gather at stadiums nationwide.

Ohio Stadium in Columbus — where SDSU now will visit next month — has an expanded seating capacity this season of 101,568.

Forty-one years ago, SDSU coach Ted Tollner was a member of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football team whose plane crashed in Toledo, Ohio. He was one of 26 survivors; 22 others perished.

"Mine was a one-accident deal that relates a tiny bit, but this is so big you can't compare it," said Tollner. "I can't comprehend this. There is no way to put this in perspective."

"An (open date) now has more pluses than minuses to get ready for a conference opener."

"We sit here thinking that it puts a lot less importance on (football)," said Ohio State coach Jim Tressel. "You say to yourself, 'Who's going to be getting on airplanes to go play each other now?'"

Tressel canceled his weekly luncheon, team meetings and practice, because his players were so shaken by the events, the Akron Beacon-Journal reported. Tressel said one player's mother might have been at the World Trade Center.

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said his organization will cooperate with any executive orders issued by President Bush. Also, conferences and individual schools have authority to postpone or to play all regular-season games.

► PADRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Baseball comes to a halt as nation mourns

for the three games.

Lucchino said postponed games involving playoff contenders might be played later, and another Padres official speculated the Dodgers could be coming to San Diego after the Padres' scheduled season finale Sept. 30 at San Francisco. If it happens, Tony Gwynn might have a second retirement ceremony.

Lucchino, who has survived two bouts with cancer, was in Boston for a checkup at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. He boarded a 6:40 a.m. flight on Midwest Express. He realized his good fortune after viewing a TV report at Milwaukee's airport.

Selig "was decisive about the need to shut down the game," Lucchino said. "He did not give a second thought to wiping out the (labor) agenda for the meetings, and figured there will be time for all that later."

Now, Selig must decide when to resume the games.

"I think stopping is essential," Lucchino said. "But so also is resuming."

He added:

"When does America resume its normality? Obviously a period of grief is important, but so also is the resumption of life in America so as not to allow these terrorists to profoundly stop America in its day-to-day activities. You don't want these SOBs to be celebrating that they're not only accomplished certain terrorist bombings, but they've also brought America to a halt."

Lucchino, who spent many years in Washington, D.C., as a lawyer, said he probably has friends and acquaintances who died in yesterday's morning at

tack on the Pentagon.

"Being here and sort of sharing the experience with all these folks here, some of whom are from Washington, many of whom are from New York, does heighten the sense of empathy and the anger that you feel," Lucchino said last night from his Milwaukee hotel room.

In San Diego, a team clubhouse that normally is filled with loud music and the talk of baseball was silent yesterday except for one radio relaying the horrible news of the day.

A half-dozen players and coaches moved about quietly.

"We're all shocked," manager Bruce Bochy said. "I don't think anyone is even thinking about baseball. I just came down to see if anything needed to be done."

Pitcher Trevor Hoffman worked out.

"I have to be ready if we continue on ... but I'm in a state of shock," he said.

"For a lot of people my age

who only read about these things as history, we've never felt the impact of something like this. And this is going to hit a lot closer to home. We've only touched the surface of the number of people affected."

Pitchers Kevin Jarvis and David Lee got the news via early-morning phone calls from their wives, who had recently flown to their respective offseason homes in Kentucky and Pittsburgh.

"It's kind of a necessary evil in our business for our families to fly across country," Jarvis said. "All of us take for granted the safety of transport. Maybe it's something we'll never be able to take for granted again."

Tickets

The Padres said fans with individual game tickets for last night's game may exchange them for a future home game this season or next, excluding Opening Day or Skyshow Night.

We may be changed, but we won't be destroyed. Not us. It isn't going to happen.

I have a new grandson. Maybe one day I'll get to see him having fun, playing ball. Maybe write about him.

For now, I'm just going to give him a hug. There is nothing else for me to do.

Nick Canepa can be reached at (619) 293-1397 or nick.canepa@uniontrib.com

► CANEPA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Insignificance of sports never so plain to see

people died. That's what matters. Damn.

The colleges should get together and postpone this week's games. Several days of national mourning may not matter much, but the universities should close up the fun shop.

And the NFL, for once, should do the same. The League played the weekend JFK was assassinated, and it forever will suffer embarrassment because of the decision. It should stop. The NFL is not important. Panic should not be spread. Vigilance, prudence and sympathy for the dead should.

Where thousands of people gather, a target is formed. The NFL realized this during the Gulf War, when security was heightened dramatically at the Super Bowl in Tampa Bay. The League was fortunate nothing happened. What it did couldn't have been enough, couldn't have stopped anything as calculated as this.

Something so incomprehensible is all but impossible to stop before it happens. As some wise man said yesterday morning, unlike Pearl Harbor, there is no return address on this horrible message.

It's a terrible state of affairs, but security is going to be heightened. We are going to be "inconvenienced" more than we ever have. But this is another price for freedom.

These things happen to us because we are free. Freedom is what we do, and it never has been easy. If we weren't who we are, thousands of people still would be alive. Trade Center towers would be standing, the

Pentagon wouldn't have a hole in it and all the passengers on the planes would have landed safely. Airports, bridges, buildings, amusement parks, malls and so many other places wouldn't have shut down.

A terrible price to pay. But we are free because we have paid that price, and we will continue to pay it. Nothing, even retaliation, can undo what has been done. The stoppage of sports won't help. That merely is a symbol, a sign of caution

and respect for those who died and the brave men and women who died trying to save Americans they did not know.

Unfortunately, that part of us, that freedom from fear, no longer applies. And I don't know if that completely began yesterday.

Life will go on. You can't spend your life looking over your shoulder, but we forever may be changed by this. In a way, we may be starting all over again.

America attacked

Continuing in-depth coverage of the devastating terrorist attacks on the U.S.

Front Page

Explore tomorrow's Union-Tribune

America attacked

Continuing in-depth coverage of the devastating terrorist attacks on the U.S.

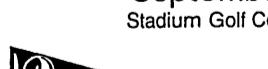
Front Page

How will you be changed?

Union-Tribune

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SCOREBOARD

NFL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
Arizona	81	62	.566	-	4-6	W-2	41-31	40-31	1-1
San Francisco	80	64	.556	1 1/2	6-4	W-2	46-26	34-38	10-5
Los Angeles	78	65	.545	3	6-4	L-2	41-30	37-35	6-9
PADRES	70	73	.489	11	4-6	L-2	32-40	38-33	6-9
Colorado	62	80	.437	18 1/2	4-6	L-2	34-37	28-43	2-10
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
Houston	84	59	.587	-	6-4	W-1	41-31	43-28	9-8
St. Louis	79	64	.552	5	7-3	W-3	47-26	32-38	8-7
Chicago	78	65	.545	6	4-6	W-1	42-29	36-36	9-6
Milwaukee	63	81	.438	21 1/2	3-7	L-2	32-40	31-41	5-10
Cincinnati	58	86	.403	26 1/2	4-6	L-1	24-48	34-38	4-11
Pittsburgh	55	88	.385	29	6-4	L-1	35-36	20-52	8-7
East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
Atlanta	78	64	.549	-	6-4	W-3	34-38	44-26	9-9
Philadelphia	75	68	.525	3 1/2	4-6	W-2	41-30	34-38	7-11
New York	71	73	.493	8	8-2	L-1	40-32	31-41	10-8
Florida	66	77	.461	12 1/2	4-6	W-1	40-30	26-47	12-6
Montreal	61	82	.427	17 1/2	4-6	L-2	31-40	30-42	8-10

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ALL GAMES POSTPONED

TODAY'S GAMES

(Home teams listed on bottom)

Team	Pitcher	Time	W-L	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Los Angeles	Adams (R)	7:05	12-6	4.32	3-0	21.0	1.71
PADRES	Middlebrook (R)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Montreal	Thurman (R)	4:05	8-10	5.62	2-1	16.1	3.86
Florida	Beckett (R)	1:00	0-0	1.00	1-0	6.0	0.00
New York	Leiter (L)	4:05	11-10	3.26	3-0	22.0	2.86
Pittsburgh	Ritchie (R)	11-12	4.38	2-1	20.2	3.92	
Philadelphia	Person (R)	4:35	14-6	4.10	3-0	23.1	0.77
Atlanta	Burkett (R)	11-10	2.86	1-2	16.1	6.61	
Cincinnati	Acevedo (R)	5:05	4-6	6.13	1-1	15.1	4.70
Chicago	Cruz (R)	2-1	1.90	2-0	17.2	1.53	
St. Louis	Williams (R)	5:05	12-9	4.50	2-1	24.0	2.25
Milwaukee	Coppinger (R)	1-0	7.13	1-0	15.0	4.80	
San Francisco	Ortiz (R)	5:05	14-9	3.53	0-3	17.2	6.62
Houston	Milicki (R)	5-1	4.76	1-1	17.0	4.76	
Colorado	Neagle (L)	6:35	9-7	5.13	2-1	19.0	5.68
Arizona	Schilling (R)	20-6	2.85	2-0	22.1	2.01	

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Los Angeles at PADRES, 2:05	Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 11:20
Montreal at Florida, 10:05	Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4:35
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 10:35	San Francisco at Houston, 5:05
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 11:05	Colorado at Arizona, 6:35

AL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
x-Seattle	104	40	.722	-	8-2	W-5	50-21	54-19	12-6
Oakland	87	57	.604	17	9-1	W-8	45-28	42-29	12-6
Anaheim	73	71	.507	31	4-6	L-3	38-34	35-37	10-8
Texas	66	78	.458	38	6-4	L-1	37-36	29-42	10-8
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
Cleveland	82	62	.569	-	6-4	L-1	39-33	43-29	7-11
Minnesota	76	68	.528	6	6-4	W-3	42-30	34-38	9-9
Chicago	74	70	.514	8	6-4	W-1	40-32	34-38	12-6
Detroit	57	86	.399	24 1/2	2-8	L-2	33-39	24-47	10-8
Kansas City	57	86	.399	24 1/2	4-6	L-1	30-41	27-45	8-10
East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Inter
New York	86	57	.601	-	9-1	W-4	46-26	40-31	10-8
Boston	72	69	.511	13	1-9	W-5	47-34	36-35	10-8
Toronto	70	73	.489	16	5-5	W-1	34-38	36-35	8-10
Baltimore	55	87	.387	30 1/2	1-9	L-8	27-43	28-44	6-12
Tampa Bay	50	93	.350	36	2-8	L-4	29-41	21-52	10-8

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ALL GAMES POSTPONED

TODAY'S GAMES

(Home teams listed on bottom)

Team	Pitcher	Time	W-L	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Minnesota	Radke (R)	4:05	12-9	3.96	2-1	21.2	4.72
Detroit	Weaver (R)	11-14	3.95	1-1	21.0	4.29	
Toronto	Escobar (R)	4:05	6-6	3.16	1-1	21.0	2.57
Baltimore	Johnson (R)	10-11	3.75	0-3	19.0	17.0	
Boston	Fosslien (L)	4:15	1-1	3.45	0-1	14.1	6.28
Tampa Bay	Shutze (R)	7-14	4.54	0-2	21.2	3.66	
Cleveland	Finley (L)	5:05	6-6	6.04	1-1	13.1	4.72
Kansas City	Durbin (R)	7-14	4.54	0-2	19.2	3.66	
Seattle	Seale (R)	7:05	13-5	3.71	0-1	16.1	4.96
Anaheim	Schoeneweis (L)	10-9	5.10	0-0	19.0	6.16	
Texas	Helling (R)	7:05	11-9	5.06	2-4	21.0	3.00
Oakland	Lidle (R)	10-6	3.76	2-0	17.2	4.58	

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Minnesota at Detroit, 10:05	Boston at Tampa Bay, 4:15
Cleveland at Kansas City, 11:05	Texas at Seattle, 7:05
Toronto at Baltimore, 4:05	Oakland at Anaheim, 7:05
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05	

Soccer

<table border="

BUSINESS

STOCK MARKET

Don Bauder

Shock waves rumbling in the economy



Calamities can be economically bullish in the long run, but for now, economists are worried about the effect of yesterday's terrorist attack on the world economy, which was already teetering near or in recession.

The San Diego economy may be hurt by the collateral economic damage—not helped.

Initially yesterday, prices on world financial markets cratered as the price of oil and gold soared. Conservative investments such as bonds rose, as economists generally worried about a world recession. The dollar was immediately hit hard.

Major U.S. markets were closed, but stocks were hit hard on foreign exchanges. Exceptions included oil and gold equities.

Zooming oil prices in 1999 are generally considered a key reason for the current world slowdown. Rising oil prices were clearly a major factor in the last U.S. recession in the early 1990s.

The U.S. Federal Reserve, however, said that it would provide liquidity to the banking system; that could help boost financial markets once they reopen.

Stocks tend to plummet in the wake of "sudden shocking events," says UCSD economist Ross Starr. However, after a market closes down — say, following the assassination or attempted assassination of a U.S. president — "the market re-opens bullish."

The 1994 Northridge earthquake in Southern California is an example of a calamity providing economic stimulus. The Los Angeles area economy was in the doldrums at the time. The rebuilding eventually gave it a lift.

"The bad news, however, is that while the rebuilding is large to people involved (construction workers getting jobs, for example), it is small in terms of regional activity," says Starr.

He says that the U.S. military budget is likely to rise, as the nation figures out ways to heighten domestic security. "No one in Congress will stand up to defend Social Security" if the Bin Laden question is on the table at the same time, Starr says.

However, fiscal stimulus generally comes too late, says Starr. He believes the U.S. economy is already on the mend.

Under many circumstances, the San Diego economy might benefit from such a disaster, but this time it may not, say local economy watchers.

The presence of the military is a large part of the San Diego economy. There are 105,000 uniformed personnel based here, along with 20,000 civilians working for the military.

A boost in military spending would probably lead to more spending on local bases. However, points out University of San Diego economist Alan Gin, "this could actually be a negative. It reminds me of 1991."

The Gulf War was a net negative for San Diego. "Troops were deployed out of here, and it took spending power out of the area," says Gin.

Another key sector is tourism. Normally, when airline traffic drops for economic reasons, family tourism to San Diego picks up, as more people come from the so-called drive market, stretching from San Francisco to Phoenix.

But it's the wrong time of year for family travel. And business travel, already ailing severely, will be hurt even more, local economists say.

Overall, for the U.S. economy, "if it isn't already in recession, this could tip it over," says Gin. "I can't see anything positive coming out of it."

WEDNESDAY
September 12, 2001

c8

THE SAN DIEGO
UNION-TRIBUNE

Key panel approves Idec's cancer drug

By Penni Crabtree
STAFF WRITER

BETHESDA, Md. — Idec Pharmaceuticals' ground-breaking radioactive cancer drug won the endorsement of a key federal advisory panel yesterday, clearing the way for almost certain government approval.

A panel of independent cancer experts, who advise the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on whether to approve new drugs, voted 13-2 to recommend use of Idec's drug Zevalin to treat non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

A panel recommendation means Zevalin is likely to be approved by the FDA soon, because the agency almost al-

ways follows the panel's advice. If approved, it will be the second successful cancer drug launched by San Diego-based Idec.

The panel's approval did come with an unexpected provision. It recommended "accelerated" approval for Zevalin, which means Idec would be allowed to sell the drug, but must also conduct new patient studies to answer questions raised by the promising but complex drug.

Zevalin is a first-of-its-kind therapy that uses a monoclonal antibody — an engineered protein that seeks out specific cancer cells — to deliver a lethal dose of radiation.

While enthusiastic about Zevalin,

panel members agreed that some patient studies were too small to confirm some of the drug's benefits.

Edward Sausville, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, said Zevalin is "breaking new ground." He and other panel members agreed that, despite sometimes inconclusive data, Zevalin is too promising to withhold from patients who have run out of treatment options.

William Rastetter, Idec's chief executive, said the company will meet soon with the FDA to determine what additional studies will be required once the drug is approved. He didn't anticipate any delays in bringing the drug to market once approved.

Meanwhile, Idec yesterday filed two separate lawsuits seeking a declaratory judgment that the company didn't infringe on patents held by rival Corixa and its development partner GlaxoSmithKline.

Idec and Corixa have been competing to become the first to offer a so-called "radioimmunotherapy" drug, a race in which Idec now has the clear lead. Corixa filed an application for FDA review of its drug, Bexxar, but the federal agency requested more data, and the application has been delayed.

Corixa has recently claimed that Idec's Zevalin infringes on some of its patents, which it acquired in its merger with Coulter Pharmaceuticals.

UCSF, biotech settle dispute over vaccine

By Paul Elias
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlsbad biotechnology company Immune Response yesterday ended its multi-million-dollar feud with the University of California San Francisco over researchers' conclusion that an AIDS vaccine the company developed doesn't work.

Immune Response funded the school's research on the drug and then tried to block publication of a study questioning its effectiveness.

The report, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in November, said the vaccine, Remune, did not reduce the amount of HIV in the bloodstream or slow the progression of the disease. Remune is made from a disabled form of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Immune Response agreed to drop its demands that UCSF pay the company at least \$7 million it alleged it lost because of the damaging report. The company also agreed to turn over data it originally withheld from the UCSF research team.

"We are happy to see the resolution of this dispute on terms that do not compromise the rights of university researchers to publish sponsored research findings," said Zach Hall, UCSF executive vice chancellor.

There was no comment from the company on the reason for its decision.

Immune Response said last month it is abandoning a pivotal test of Remune in the United States but continuing to test it in Europe. The company's corporate partner, Pfizer, previously terminated an agreement to fund the final-stage U.S. testing.

Immune Response stock has lost 79 percent of its value over the past year and closed Monday at \$1.75 a share.

The feud with UCSF highlighted the increasing influence companies wield over research they help fund.



DaimlerChrysler introduced a new Mercedes yesterday at the Frankfurt International Motor Show. The company said it is focused on returning Chrysler to profitability. Reuters

Profits key at Chrysler

Top focus is on bottom line rather than market share

By David McHugh
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — Chrysler won't chase market share at the expense of profits, even if it means the company loses its historic place among the U.S. big three automakers to Toyota, chief executive Dieter Zetsche said yesterday.

Sales figures in August showed Chrysler falling to an 11.3 percent share of the U.S. market, just ahead of Toyota's 10 percent.

Zetsche, in an interview at the Frankfurt International Motor Show, said the company cared about market share in the long term, but would put its return to profitability first rather than compete with excessively low pricing.

"In the short term, our focus is optimizing our bottom line and you don't do that by

buying market share, you do it by finding the sweet spot in the balance between volume and margin per unit," Zetsche said in an interview. "That is what we are shooting for."

Zetsche is trying to return Chrysler, the U.S. arm of German-American automaker DaimlerChrysler, to profitability after four losing quarters.

The company is in the first year of a three-year restructuring program, cutting costs and reducing its work force and capacity. Zetsche said the plan is on track and the company will return to profits next year.

He said returning to profitability is more important than retaining Chrysler's status alongside Ford and General Motors, both of which have also lost market share to imports.

"One thing I've said recently, again and again, I would like to get out of this lifeboat of the big three, because this is kind of a general characterization that overall is not very positive," he said.

"We would like to be judged on our own — as part of the DaimlerChrysler group — rather than being in any box."

Zetsche said he realized that dropping to No. 4 would have a psychological impact on those inside and outside the company, but said it's a fate the company may have to accept.

"If Toyota becomes one of the big three, good luck and that's fine," he said.

Kyocera's S.D. unit lays off 80 people

Affects workers at Kearny Mesa

By Dean Calbreath
STAFF WRITER

Less than two weeks after issuing public assurances that no more layoffs were imminent, San Diego's Kyocera America axed 80 positions at its ceramics plant in Kearny Mesa.

The layoffs were part of a yearlong plan by the firm's Japanese parent, Kyocera Corp., to cut 10,000 workers worldwide.

The layoffs affect 10 percent of the 800 people who work at the plant on Balboa Avenue, which manufactures ceramic packages for semiconductors.

The layoffs come as Kyocera and other Japanese high-tech manufacturers cope with a sharp decline in business. Quarterly revenue at Kyocera was chopped nearly in half from last year, coming in 43 percent below projections.

On Aug. 31, Kyocera — which this spring laid off 190 workers from its wireless facility in La Jolla and 550 from its maquiladora in Tijuana — said it had finished its job-cutting in the region.

"Further work-force reductions will take place only after all other reasonable countermeasures have been implemented," Rodney N. Lantorne, president of Kyocera International, said at the time.

Kyocera spokesman Jay Scoville said the company had offered a work-sharing program, temporary leaves of absence and voluntary retirements. But those programs did not save as much money as the company had hoped, prompting the layoffs.

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*Current Yield as of 08/01/01 assuming no withdrawals or surrender. Rates are good through Sept. 20, 2001. After initial guaranteed period, interest rates may change annually subject to 3.00% minimum. Contract Form SPDA-6 Single Premium Deferred Annuity, Issued by American Equity Investment Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Not available in all states.