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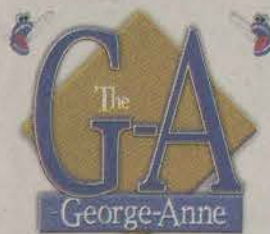
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- National disaster exhibit, "Earthquakes" - through Nov. 18

## Features: Friends, family desperate for hope

# AT HALF - STAFF

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America has pressed the reverential melody of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" as the memorial anthem of Tuesday's devastating attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. At 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, the hymn wafted from the Henderson Library carillon through the quiet air of the afternoon campus, commencing an outdoor memorial service planned by the Student Government Association.

About 200 students, faculty and community members turned up for the lakeside service. The ROTC color guard gathered along Lake Wells before they marched in formation to face the library and present the flags at the onset of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Attendants of the event stood solemnly with hands across their hearts until the resounding echo of the song faded to silence.

The ceremony opened with an preamble by Dr. Hal Fulmer, head of the Communication Arts department, who introduced SGA President Brian Saxton and Mike Hardy as speakers.

Saxton began his speech by reading a commentary written in 1973 by Canadian columnist Gordon Sinclair, which recognized the Americans as "the most generous and possibly the least-appreciated people in all the earth."

Hardy began his speech by drawing a parallel between two dates that will live in infamy - December 7, 1941, and September 11, 2001. He then described in vivid detail his account of how and when he first received word of the sudden tragedy that struck our nation.

The familiar sound of an incoming instant message on his com-

puter caught his attention as he was brushing his teeth, and the words appearing from a friend advised him to turn on his television.

Hardy watched in disbelief, like so many others, as one tower after another, one plane after another, crashed down to earth.

Hardy's mother was in Washington D.C., and he frantically tried to contact her for six hours. Finally, he discovered her to be safe, although shaken, at an airport.

He tearfully told the story of two friends who suffered terrible personal calamity. He knew a person whose father was severely injured at the Pentagon and another who was contacted by her father from an upper floor of the WTC just five minutes before it collapsed.

"There are no words to explain what I was feeling," Hardy said. "I still don't know."

Hardy neared the end of his speech with a declaration.

"America and the flag still stand for freedom, and they can't take that away. Never."

Fulmer again took the stage to present some closing comfort and comments, reiterating the promise of hope for our country.

"Fear dies. Tears dry. Even the memory of pain fades after a season," he said. "Hope lives on forever."

The ceremony concluded with a few moments of silence that was only broken by the serene sound of a fountain, a soft breeze through the leaves, and the songs of perched birds. When the quiet time of reflection ended, though the eyes of many were misted with grief, a glimmer of hope was brought to life by the coming together of caring American souls.

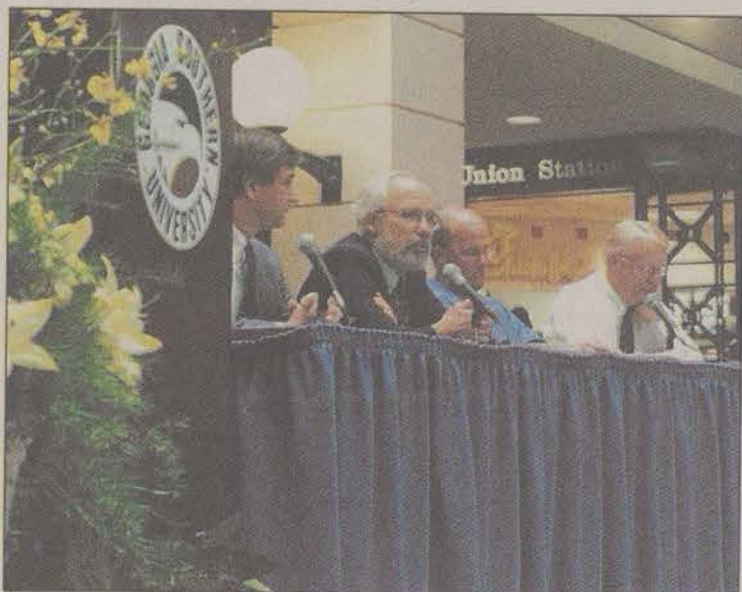


LaVene Bell/STAFF

**MOURNING THOSE PERISHED:** The American flag on Sweetheart Circle is currently flying at half-staff to pay respect to the thousands killed in Tuesday's attacks. Today has been declared a day of "National Prayer and Remembrance, a day for reflection, grief and mourning."

## Students discuss fears at forum

• Panel of international experts answer students' questions



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**UNDERSTANDING THE FACETS OF CONFLICT:** A forum was held in the Union Wednesday to shed some light on the recent attacks on the U.S. The panel of experts included (from left to right) Assistant Professor of International Studies and terrorist specialist, Dr. Barry Balleck; Professor of History and Middle East specialist, Dr. Vernon Egger; Assistant Professor of International Studies and foreign policy specialist, Dr. Darin Van Tassel; and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science, Dr. Lane Van Tassel.

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"I don't think that it's an overstatement to say that your lives are fundamentally changed," Dr. Darin Van Tassel said in his opening remarks Wednesday, at the Crisis in America forum held in the Russell Union Commons.

Students and faculty filed into the Union to take part in the forum. Moderated by Dr. Nancy Shumaker of the International Studies department, the forum gave faculty and students a chance to understand the events that took place Tuesday morning in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"We've assembled a panel of faculty members who have done work or are knowledgeable of international issues," Dean of Students Randy Gunter said. "Many students are feeling panicky. They need to understand the causes of terrorists," he said.

"What the country needs right now is patriots," Van Tassel said. "What that means to me is to exercise a good source of judgment. Be patriots in that regard."

Dr. Lane Van Tassel described the events as "extraordinary times."

"Our emotions have been drained

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## New Yorkers go on as excruciating search and removal continues



Special Photo

**FOR THE ONES HE COULDN'T SAVE:** New York City firefighter Patrick Parrott lights candles at one of the makeshift memorials set up throughout the city. People from across the northeast have gathered at various sidewalk memorials to show their sorrow and send their prayers.

### KRT Campus

**NEW YORK** - As the painfully slow search for thousands of missing people continued in the rubble of the World Trade Center on Thursday, commuters streamed back into Manhattan and New Yorkers struggled to find something normal about life.

Authorities reopened several routes into the city, closed since two passenger jetliners were flown into the towers at the start of the workday Tuesday. Public schools reopened, except for those in lower Manhattan where the twin towers of the World Trade Center once stood. Broadway theaters decided to reopen Thursday night and dim their marquees in

memory of the victims. The New York Stock Exchange will remain closed until Monday.

President Bush planned to visit the city on Friday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 4,763 people are known to be missing, although authorities expect that

number to go much higher. Workers have recovered 94 bodies and have identified 46, Giuliani said. In some cases, only body parts were found.

About 6,000 tons of debris have been carried out in 200 truckloads.

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## No classes during noon memorial service

### G-A News Service

A memorial service for the victims of the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. will be held today at noon in GSU's Russell Student Union. All classes meeting from noon to 1 p.m. are

canceled so that students may attend the service.

All members of the university community are invited to attend. The service is part of President Bush's request for a national day of prayer and remembrance.





## Police Beat

GSU Public Safety

September 9

September 10

• Matthew Victor Hill, 19, was charged with DUI, open container violation and failure to maintain lane.

Statesboro Police Department

September 6

• William Justin Williams, 19, was arrested for speeding and a suspended license.

• Don Ragan Johnson, 18, was arrested for speeding and DUI.

• Brandon James Mitchell, 19, was arrested for obstruction.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

**Editor's Note:** Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

## Crisis definitions:

• Words often used in recent news

KRT Campus

**Afghanistan** - A country on the continent of Asia, between Iran and Pakistan.

**Allah** - The Muslim word for God.

**Arabs** - Semitic ethnic group who came from the Arabian peninsula and migrated to other parts of the Middle East.

**Osama Bin Laden** - An extremist Saudi dissident who thinks the United States supports Israel too much; who doesn't want foreign military forces in any Muslim countries; and who doesn't like Muslim governments that don't follow a strict interpretation of the Koran.

**Casualty** - A person who has been hurt or killed.

**Hijack** - To take control of a plane, ship, etc., and take it to another destination.

**Islam** - A world religion based on the teachings of Mohammed, the last prophet of Allah; in Islam, the other prophets go all the way back to Abraham and include Jesus.

**Jihad** - A holy war declared in defense of Muslim people.

**Kamikaze** - "Divine

wind" in Japanese, this was the name for Japanese pilots in World War II who flew their planes into targets, knowing they would die.

**Koran** - The holy book of Islam.

**Muslim** - A member of the Islamic faith.

**Palestinians** - Semitic people who have their homeland in the region of the Middle East now known as Palestine, including Israel.

**Pentagon** - The building in Arlington, Va., in which the main offices of the U.S. Department of Defense are located; it has five sides, one which was heavily damaged when one of the hijacked planes crashed into it.

**Taliban** - A group of Muslim leaders who maintain very traditional interpretations of the Koran.

**Terrorists** - People who use violence to intimidate people they see as enemies and to keep them feeling unsafe and fearful.

**World Trade Center** - A complex of seven buildings around a central plaza, near the southern tip of Manhattan. Its huge twin towers (completed 1972-73) were designed by Minoru Yamasaki (1912-1986).

# Three days after attacks, disaster hits home for many GSU students

By Chris Brenneman  
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Though many students expressed a lack of interest except for the cancellation of classes Tuesday in the wake of the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., three days later the events have hit home, particularly for one GSU student.

In the Sept. 12 issue of The George-Anne, Billy Schlott was quoted as saying that Tuesday's destruction of the World Trade Center and damage of the Pentagon didn't make any difference to him.

Yesterday, Schlott wanted to clarify his opinion.

"My mind wasn't focused," Schlott said. "After [the George-

Anne reporters interviewing Schlott Tuesday] told me about it, I still didn't know what had happened."

Schlott said that his comments stemmed from ignorance of the event and preoccupation with an upcoming class and tests.

According to Schlott, when he was stopped to answer the question, he was trying to find a class that was not meeting in its regular classroom.

"I feel bad about it. I watched TV two days in a row when I was supposed to be studying. I was worried about my family," Schlott said.

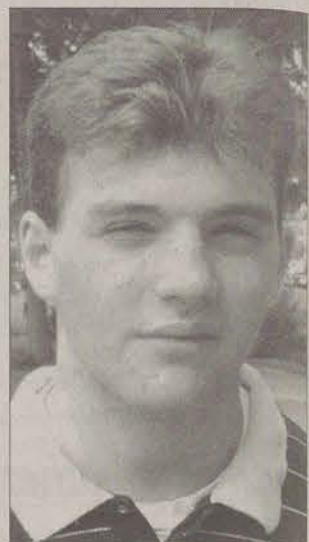
"My great-great-grandmother lives there. I have numerous cousins, and uncles there."

Fortunately, most of his family members had not made it to work yet, and watched the events unfold from their New York City rooftops. Some are even suffering medical problems due to inhaling smoke and soot from the initial airplane attacks and the subsequent collapse of both towers.

"My uncle is in the hospital. A couple of [my family members] have problems with their lungs from breathing the stuff," Schlott said.

Schlott said that after understanding the events of this week fully, his views are vastly different.

"It's awful that someone could think that they would get away with it."



Jake Hallman/STAFF  
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES: GSU student Billy Schlott.

## Bush calls attacks 'acts of war,' Congress vows funds, unity after attacks Tuesday

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - The United States on Wednesday moved unmistakably toward war.

President Bush firmly denounced Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington as "acts of war" for the first time. Secretary of State Colin Powell worked to build an international coalition against terrorism. NATO ministers took an unprecedented stand to be ready to help. Congress tentatively pledged \$20 billion to finance rescuing victims, rebuilding the Pentagon and retaliating against whoever did it.

The government said it had several leads in its investigation to determine who was responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon beside Washington.

Officials also revealed that the White House and Air Force One had been targets Tuesday, which helped to explain why Bush's plane took evasive maneuvers as it left Florida and abruptly changed course to fly to the security of a Louisiana Air Force base. Officials said the White House was the original target of the hijacked airliner that crashed into the Pentagon, for reasons that remained unexplained.

The White House announced that the risk of further attacks was now "significantly reduced," and Bush turned up the ferocity of his rhetoric.

"The deliberate and deadly attacks which were carried out yesterday against our country were more than acts of terror; they were acts of war," the president said during a morning meeting with his national security team in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

"The American people need to know that we're facing a different enemy than we have ever faced. This enemy hides in shadows and has no regard for human life. This is an enemy who preys on innocent and unsuspecting people, then runs for cover. But it won't be able to run for cover forever," he said.

"We will be patient, we will be focused and we will be steadfast in our determination. This battle will take time and resolve. But make no mistake about it, we will win."

At dusk the president toured the rubble at the Pentagon and was visibly moved.

"Coming here makes me sad, on the one hand. It also makes me angry," he said.

Earlier, Bush said he was sending Congress a request for emergency authority to spend "whatever it takes to rescue victims, to help the citizens of New York City and Washington, D.C.,

and root," Powell said. "And so we will hold accountable those countries that provide ... support facilities to these kinds of terrorist groups."

In Brussels, Belgium, ministers of the 19-member NATO alliance invoked Article 5 of the organization's charter for the first time in its 52-year history. It holds that "an attack against one is an attack on all," as NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson

tice, Powell stressed the need for the country to return to its life.

"We've got to get back to our jobs. We've got to get back to work," he said. "In all of the difficult times we will be facing ahead, we have to still try to return life to a sense of normalcy. We cannot be a people who are afraid to live. We cannot be a people who will move away from a relatively open society. We cannot be a people who walk around terrified. We're Americans; we don't walk around terrified."

Bush also met with the leaders of Congress on Wednesday to discuss plans for the next several weeks.

"Now is the time for government to move forward," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said as he left the White House. "We are in complete agreement that we will work together, that we want to share information, that we will be ready to move on whatever the president suggests, and we will go through the debate and the actions of Congress, in a bipartisan way, to make that happen."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the Congress would work with Bush "on a bipartisan basis. ... We literally and figuratively stand shoulder to shoulder in our appreciation of the job ahead. It is to help the victims, to care for the families and to punish those responsible."

He said Congress would move quickly to allocate money for rescue, repairs and retaliation and to support "whatever strategy may be required to fulfill our obligations."

**"WE HAVE TO DO THIS VERY STRONGLY, VERY FORCEFULLY AND WITH GREAT SUCCESS. THAT MAY MEAN TAKING THE TIME TO MAKE SURE WE DO IT DECISIVELY AND SUCCESSFULLY."**

-SEN. CARL LEVIN,  
D-MICH.

respond to this tragedy and to protect our national security."

Congressional leaders said they expected the request to be approved easily Thursday, and had tentatively agreed to send the president \$20 billion.

"This changes everything," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. Until Tuesday, Conrad had spearheaded Democratic attacks on Bush's budget choices, but not now: "It may not be a declared war, but this is war. I stand prepared to change our budget priorities," Conrad said.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, said: "We have to make the funds available. I believe we are at war."

In a videotape sent to U.S. troops worldwide, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said: "It is my duty as head of this department to tell you that more, much more, will be asked of you in the weeks and months ahead. This is especially true of those who are in the field."

Powell said the United States was rapidly pursuing a worldwide response, one that is enlisting the help of NATO allies in military retaliation; lining up international support, including from such friendly Arab nations as Egypt and Jordan; and warning countries not to help or harbor terrorists.

"We have to make sure that we go after terrorism and get it by its branch

said, and it cleared the way for the alliance's member countries to support U.S. military action that could require use of their territory for refueling or overflights.

At least one prominent member of Congress cautioned against rushing too quickly to retaliate.

"We have to do this very strongly, very forcefully and with great success," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "That may mean taking the time to make sure we do it decisively and successfully."

Powell said he was sure that the Taliban leadership of Afghanistan was providing protection and support for terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden, though he stressed that the United States had not yet concluded that the Saudi exile was responsible.

Bin Laden also has widespread support in neighboring Pakistan. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage told Pakistani officials Wednesday that the United States expects help in the investigation.

With 4,000 FBI agents involved, the nation's chief law enforcement agency was following several leads Wednesday as it worked to identify the three to six terrorists who hijacked each of four jetliners, director Robert Mueller said. In Boston and Miami, agents uncovered evidence that either hijackers or their associates had been in both cities.

Even as officials searched for jus-



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## Talking to children about violence and tragedy

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Out of the violent and disturbing words and images repeatedly emerging from television has risen a new dilemma. How can the unspeakable acts of terror that occurred on September 11 be explained in a healthy way to our children?

Undoubtedly, this monumental tragedy cannot be altogether concealed from our nation's youth. Children are curious by nature, and will thirst for explanations regarding the brutal scenes in the media.

According to Dr. Steven Marans, head of the National Center of Children Exposed to Violence at Yale University, the most effective thing that parents, older siblings, and role models can do is be available to listen carefully to the thoughts and feelings that children develop about the situation.

Dr. Marans pointed out, "It is also important to be able to look for signs of distress that the child may demonstrate in behaviors rather than in words." Parents should take behavioral changes as a signal to ask their child more about their opinions and feelings regarding what they have seen and heard.

Dr. Marans also believes that adults should speak truthfully to young ones about the week's events. However, it is important that adults resonate feelings of rage and hatred that may develop in themselves and their children.

"Children often learn that they can cope with and tolerate their own feelings of sadness when they see the adults around them able to cope with their feelings," Dr. Marans commented.

Parents often underestimate the ability of children to appropriately conceive and assimilate reality. "Children need to know the truth," Marans said during an online chat that took place Wednesday, "and part of that truth is that this event was unanticipated and a tragedy occurred. Children need their parents' support in recognizing that bad things can happen, that we can feel afraid and saddened."

While it is important to maintain a stable state of mind for the sake of making children feel safe, it is imperative that parents show their emotions as an example to their young ones. It is normal for such a disaster to cause pain and confusion, especially for children, even if not personally related to the tragedy.



Special Photo

**NEVER TOO YOUNG TO CARE:** One-year-old Daniel Brahm from New York lays a bunch of flowers near the F.D.R. statue at the American Embassy in London on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001.

As far as exposure is concerned, moderation is the key. A balance must be achieved between providing youth with accurate information about the tragedy and allowing hours of exposure to the constant media coverage. The catastrophe is already quite unfathomable to adults, therefore, both excess and shortage of information can cause desensitization to the situation's extremity in children.

Maturity and age can help adults separate exactly which aspects of the tragedy should be discussed with their children. Dr. Marans believes that older children can be talked with about the political aims of the terrorists because it "provides an opportunity to instill in children values that have to do with what it means to be an American citizen."

Fortunately, the horrific news we must share with our children can also create a medium by which we can demonstrate the goodness and generosity of others especially during a time of crisis. Dr. Marans suggests that role models use the tragedy to teach children "what it means to stand together as a nation, resolute in our determination not to collapse with the collapse of the buildings and the loss of life."

An effectual way to help children feel a part of the healing process is to make a project of creating a care package for an affected family or donating materials or money to a disaster relief program. Contact a local Salvation Army or Goodwill establishment and let the child assist in making a donation. Monetary donations for disaster relief can be made online by visiting <http://www.salvationarmy-us-east.org>.

## Postponed: Violent terrorist plots thought too close to reality

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Real-life terrorism has led Hollywood executives to postpone at least two movies and consider rescheduling other films and TV shows that involve terrorist plots against Americans.

NBC announced it would push back the start of its new fall TV season, set to begin Monday, at least one week, regardless of the show content. Other networks were considering similar delays.

Warner Bros. will indefinitely postpone the release of Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest film, "Collateral Damage," in which a terrorist bombs a Los Angeles skyscraper. It was to have debuted Oct. 5.

The Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble," in which one scene involves a bomb on a plane, was also pulled from its Sept. 21 release by Disney's Touchstone Pictures.

Both studios said they acted out of respect for victims of the terror attacks Tuesday in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with those affected by this terrible tragedy," said Touchstone spokeswoman Vivian Boyer.

Warner Bros. said it would retrieve all commercials, posters and ads for "Collateral Damage" and disconnect its Web site, all of which feature phony newspaper headlines about the fictional attack.

Meanwhile, Sony Pictures removed a trailer from theaters and the Internet for the adventure "Spider-Man" because of a scene in which a helicopter carrying fleeing robbers gets trapped in a giant spider web strung between the two towers of the World Trade Center.

The sequence was created only for the ad and not for the film, which debuts May 3, Sony spokeswoman Susan Tick said.

Even the new Internet game Majestic, an interactive mystery involving conspiracies and bomb-

ings, was suspended. "Given the recent national tragedy we feel that some of the fictional elements in the game may not be appropriate at this time," said a statement by creator Electronic Arts.

As for television, ABC canceled a showing Saturday of the movie "The Peacemaker," about nuclear terrorists, and replaced it with the romance "Hope Floats."

Fox replaced broadcasts of "The X-Files" movie Friday and the film "Independence Day" on Sunday with the comedies "Nine

Fox's "24" — that deal with terrorism at war with the CIA.

One story line in "24" involves a terrorist blowing up a passenger plane. On the premiere of "The Agency," terrorists plot to blow up the London department store Harrods.

Promos for those shows may be withheld. "We're taking this one day at a time," Grogan said.

Do viewers still have an appetite for violent escapism?

"All this time, we've been conjuring with this deck of violent images. But this week has given them substance," said Ric Burns, whose epic history "New York" premieres its final two installments on PBS later this month.

"Who's going to want to play with them now?"

The biggest TV networks — ABC, CBS and NBC and Fox — canceled all programming and commercials after the attacks for round-the-clock news coverage. They planned to stay with the story continuously at least through Wednesday.

Entertainment events around the country were postponed or canceled. The Emmy Awards show Sunday was postponed. The Latin Grammys, to have taken place Tuesday night in Los Angeles, were canceled.

Broadway shows, closed for two days, will resume performances Thursday evening. Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theatres and Producers, said that before the curtains rise the theaters will dim their marquees to honor the victims.

The New York Philharmonic canceled its opening night gala Sept. 20 and will replace it with a memorial concert.

Theme parks such as Walt Disney World in Florida and Disneyland and Universal Studios in California reopened after closing for a day. And major movie studios such as Paramount, Sony Pictures and Warner Bros. resumed production Wednesday.

Many of the attractions on the Las Vegas Strip were closed, though casinos remained open.

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--RIC BURNS, PBS

Months" and "Mrs. Doubtfire," respectively, spokesman Scott Grogan said.

In "Independence Day," the White House and Empire State Building blow up.

Fox feared such scenes could disturb many viewers. "We're looking at programming that is more family-oriented so people can watch it together," Grogan said.

On one Fox drama just six months ago, the World Trade Center was threatened. The premiere of the series "The Lone Gunmen" featured a U.S. government plot to boost arms sales by crashing an airliner into one of the towers, then blaming terrorists.

Scenes from the cockpit showed the struggle to disengage the plane's suicidally programmed navigational system. The plane managed to clear the tower by inches.

"The Lone Gunmen" was quickly canceled. But among the new crop of shoot-'em-up series in the fall TV season, which starts Monday, are three — ABC's "Alias," CBS' "The Agency" and



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## OUR OPINION

### Americans must stand together

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the United States itself has left the nation in a state of shock. It is, at this time, when we must pull together. We must go about our daily business, regardless uncertain the future may seem. Many people ask where do we go from here? We must resolve this problem as a nation, not as individuals. We must not blame all foreigners. They are not the problem. The problem lies with the group or groups that are responsible for this horrible act.

The goal of terrorism is in the name. It is to strike terror into the hearts of the target. The victory of the terrorist is not as much in the cost in lives or the amount of property damage. No, the victory lies in bringing the target to a

complete and utter stop. In his address to the nation, President Bush said that the steel in our buildings may buckle and collapse, but the steel in our hearts will not. Under normal circumstances this holds true. It is tested in times like these when we watch our families, our friends and our fellow citizens killed suddenly and deliberately. How easy it would be to give into our terror and fear and allow every aspect of our lives to come to screeching halt. We must not give these terrorists another victory.

It has been difficult these last few days to even imagine a normal life. Our security is in question and we have no answers even though we cry for blood. We have to be there to prop each other up. If we let one another fall, then we have truly lost.

## Will things ever be the same?

### BROOKE MINTER



I finally heard that he was safe. I was very lucky not to be affected with the death of someone close to me.

Unfortunately, we will all be affected, if not by war, by other means. The terrible attacks that happened within just a short period of time may forever change us. We have been brought up to believe we are safe and secure. We never needed to look over our shoulder.

Now, I notice myself looking up in the sky, and gluing myself to the TV, waiting for the scenes of the next possible attack. It could very well happen.

We live in the best and most powerful country in the world, and we thought we were untouchable. Could we have ever been so wrong?

Our generation has become spoiled. Have we become too careless? We, until very recently, lived in a country where you didn't have to worry about being bombed everyday. We lived in a country where we didn't have to be on lock down and hide from attacks. We have taken our freedom and safety for granted, and now our freedom has been taken away from us. We are in no different situation than many foreign countries have been in for years.

We are under attack.

Will our country ever be the same? Will there be more attacks? Are we safe? We can only wait. I just pray we find the people who did this and punish them the way they deserve to be punished. Until then I am forever changed.

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# OPINIONS

## The real leaders of GSU have shown themselves

### CHRIS BRENNAMAN



Many of you have proven that, without a doubt, you care.

In the past, this week being no different, I've chastised those among us with no sense of community. We had become so apathetic that it seemed we were numb to the outside world. However, we came together this week in a shared tragedy and we were there for each other.

If you missed out on the Crisis in America Forum, I truly feel for you.

Not only was the Russell Union filled to capacity, but the caliber of the questions and issues presented to the panel was just phenomenal. Almost every student who spoke up seemed to have as firm a grasp on the enormity of the situation as they could have. The questions were well thought out, the statements profound. I have never been more proud to call myself a GSU student than I was on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

I cannot congratulate Dr. Gunter and Dr. Shumaker enough. Their response in assembling such a qualified and knowing group of individuals was not only proper, but it was timely, and it was offered at a time when the students wanted and needed it the most.

Each member of the panel did everything in their capacity to answer each concern as fully as possible. I cannot thank each of them enough. None of us can, I think.

Maybe I'm biased, but the panelist that touched me the most was Dr. Darin Van Tassell. I've had the man for an International Studies class. I have to admit that the only reason I took it was because I was

trying to avoid a foreign language. Most everyone in the class had the same motivation, and he knew it. He could have taught the class in such a way as to match our interest, or just flooded us with raw information, but he didn't. Instead, when I walked out of his classroom, I knew so much about the world around me that I questioned how I functioned as a journalist, let alone a member of a global community, without knowing what he imparted to me. I encourage each of you to take his class, whether you need it to fill a requirement or not. Trust me, you will be a better person for it.

At the forum, when one young woman told of how her father was in the Pentagon and that his office no longer exists, Dr. Van Tassell, stopped her, asked her name, and told her how much he felt for her. I cannot describe to those of you not in attendance, what it was like to hear the genuine concern in his voice, even after he learned that her father had made it out. This was what we, as a student body trying to make sense of the senseless, needed the most. Thank you.

Dr. Egger, Dr. Balleck, and Dr. Lane Van Tassell, thank you too. As students, especially at an institution growing as fast as GSU, we often lose the bonds that students and professors shared when the school was smaller. All of you proved once and for all that GSU may be moving into top tier status, but we will not lose that relationship that we have come to cherish. All of you took the time out of what I am sure are busy schedules and you reached out to us and held our hands. Once again, the student body, and I cannot thank any of you enough.

And finally, to the student body, thank all of you who stepped forward and refused to let those among us who seem to pride themselves in their apathy outshine you. You are the true leaders of tomorrow. You are the ones who will come forward in the next few years and lead the rest through the dark times. You are the ones by which the rest of us are measured. You, I truly cannot thank enough, but I'll try.

Thank you.

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## No, patriotism has not died

### JUSTIN JOHNSON



We are a nation that once thought it was invincible. We are the land of the free, home of the brave. We were under the mindset that wars and other terrorist attacks happen far away in foreign lands. Truth be told, it's not true anymore. Even the United States, can be attacked on its own soil.

Tuesday, in the initial shock of the attacks, all you could hear were comments like "Things like that just don't happen here." People were crying, scrambling

for the nearest television, radio or computer to obtain information about the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

The nation, brought to its knees, mourned.

This great country did not give up. It came together. People held support groups. The Red Cross held blood drives in which turnouts were unprecedented. Churches held prayer meetings. Citizens flew their U.S. flags.

Patriotism has not died. It is more alive than ever. The question on the minds of millions is, "What can I do to help?" The answer is, "Whatever you can."

People are still holding those support groups, the blood drives, prayer meetings, etc. Join them. Give blood. Help someone in need. The country needs for everyone to pull together. We must only recognize the fact that right now we are ALL American citizens. Insignificant things such as political affiliation, race, sexual

orientation, etc must not distract us.

I have watched TV for two days straight. Every time I turn it on, there's someone on it looking for their loved ones that they can't find. It brings me to tears. That could have been someone in my family. That could have been my

heard a woman's message she had left to her husband on their answering machine. She couldn't get in touch with him. In her message, she said that the World Trade Center had just been struck by a plane or bomb and that she was stuck in the building. She told her husband that she

loved him very much and before she hung up, the last thing she said was, "I love you always."

At that moment, I cried. I cried because there are

### SHE TOLD HER HUSBAND THAT SHE LOVED HIM VERY MUCH AND BEFORE SHE HUNG UP, THE LAST THING SHE SAID WAS, "I LOVE YOU ALWAYS."

mom standing with a big picture of me in a massive crowd looking so helpless, asking anyone and everyone if they had seen or talked to me.

I listened to the mother of one of the victim's talk about how her son called her from the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania. I hear her, in a calm voice, recount her son's phone call earlier that day. He just called to tell her he loved her, that he knew he was going to die and that he and a few other passengers were going to try to do something.

Yesterday when I was eating lunch, I talked to our photo editor Jill about that mother recounting her son's phone call. We were talking about what we would say to our loved one's if we had been on that plane. The truth is, all I think I could say was "I love you mom, tell dad I love him." What else could I say?

I watched the news last night and

thousands upon thousands of stories that are just like that. People just at work, doing their jobs, were at their desk one minute and then shortly after, were dead. People, just like you and me, are now gone forever.

I'm scared to think that this ordeal may not be over. Sure, arrests have been made and the hijackers have been identified, but it's not over. I'm terrified that another attack may take place.

One thing I am sure of, however, is that the American spirit cannot be broken. You can bring it to its knees and beat it without mercy, but it will still exist. The United States will forever stand as the land of freedom. You may attack us, but believe me when I say that you can never take away our freedom.

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# Letter to the editor: Reader speaks out about apathy

When I picked up Wednesday's edition of the George Anne, I was not shocked or surprised at the stories that filled the front page. Like many, I'd watched the events in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania unfold on television. While I watched, I was filled with many emotions: shock, disbelief, grief, anger, revenge. Wednesday morning I woke up and all of the major news and network stations were covering "The Day After." I had begun to accept what had happened and then I opened to the second page of the G-A and read the student survey concerning the terrorist attack. When I read "It doesn't make a difference to me" my emotions from the previous day began to return.

I'm not quite sure how many Americans can believe that these attacks will not affect their life in some way. True enough, you do live in America and you have the right to free speech and the right to believe

whatever you want. Let me enlighten those who do have this opinion. On Tuesday, your rights and your freedom came to a stand still. The American financial system came to halt. Many Wall Street offices and banks were tenants in the Twin Towers. The Stock Market was shut down and economies around the world instantly plunged making your money and assets worth less. The pentagon was evacuated and the military did not know what was coming next. All flights were grounded with many planes not making it to their destinations. All sporting events were canceled. All forms of entertainment were postponed or canceled. Even MTV cut away from regular broadcasting to cover the news.

Many people lost their lives on Tuesday but all you care about is that classes were canceled. Many people even jumped format hit 110 story buildings, but you got a free day. It's

going to take quite some time for Airlines to figure out how exactly what planes are where, how to get them to where they needed to be and resume normal flights. Yes! You got a chance to rest and relax! The next time you fly you will probably experience a little more than an invasion of privacy but it doesn't matter because you'll be drunk anyway!

If this event had happened a little closer to home (geographically) I wonder if it would make any difference to you then? If you were one of the people that lost a loved one on one of those planes or on those buildings you'd be looking for support and waiting for action. Than again, I guess you wouldn't. It doesn't make any difference to you so I'll make sure no one tells you.

**Cedric July**  
GSU Student

# Letter to the editor: How one seems to ruin it for all

I personally would like to thank Chris Brennman for the editorial concerning the World Trade Center Attacks that he wrote. It sickened me when I saw that picture the young man with the words, "It doesn't make any difference to me" under it. This is the most major event that has happened in our generation. We had been the most apathetic generation ever and when something of this magnitude occurs, the only thing somebody my age can say is that "it doesn't make any difference." That one statement alone shows what many believe to be the general attitude of people our age.

I am upset because I didn't even know of these events until noon because I was in class for three hours. There I was, learning how to properly write objectives to conform to QCC standards, while around me my nation is in turmoil.

As soon as classes were cancelled, I immediately glued myself to ABC News for the rest of the day.

I just keep coming back to the statement, "It doesn't make any difference to me." How can somebody say that? Does he not know about the thousands upon thousands of innocent people that are dead? Has he not heard of the almost 300 missing firefighters who bravely risked their lives yesterday? It makes me ill to think of that poor man whose wife called him when her plane was on the verge of crashing into the Pentagon. "It doesn't make any difference to me" is the most heartless thing that I believe I have heard somebody say about yesterday.

I was on the phone with my grandmother talking about these events. According to her, yesterday's tragedy was far worse

than the attack on Pearl Harbor, which she was also alive for. While Pearl Harbor was horrific in its own right, the World Trade Center attack was an attack on our very freedom and the American way of life.

My only hope is that the young man who uttered those words is now feeling terrible for saying it. I hope that he realizes that by saying what he did, that he virtually proved what grownups think about our generation is true.

They believe that we are a bunch of rich, spoiled kids who have had everything handed to us and that we could care less about what happens to the world around us. By speaking those words, he has given the rest of us that do care about our country a bad reputation.

**Sutton Burkhalter**  
GSU Student

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and our intellect has been challenged," Van Tassell said. He compared the tragedy to Pearl Harbor, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the assassinations of President John Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"September 11, 2001 will forever be seared into our memory," he added.

Dr. Barry Balleck, a specialist in terrorism told the gathered mass that at this time, he did not feel like much of a specialist.

"No one feels like an expert today," he stated.

Balleck said that the goal of the terrorists was to leave the victim powerless.

"[It's about] ripping away control," Balleck said. According to him, the goal was achieved.

The panel was quick to point out that since there is no nation to place blame on, our response must be measured.

"We must take precautions in our response. We must remain consistent with American democratic ideals," Balleck said. "The world will measure us. This is a test."

Dr. Vernon Egger echoed Balleck's response.

"This is a declaration of war," Egger said. "The question is against whom or against what. Our responses need to be well thought out," Egger said.

"Make no bones about it, we are preparing for war. However, we are preparing for war against ghosts at the moment," Dr. Darin Van Tassell said. "Reacting to non-state actors would be like reacting against something like the Red Cross. The Red Cross has members all over the world. How would we do that?"

The panelists agreed that seeking a unilateral response to non-government actors would place our nation in great danger and jeopardize a vulnerable society.

The panel tried to help the gathered body find some reasons for the attack by examining global issues at work long before the attacks on Tues-

day.

"Some folks react to frustration with violence," Darin Van Tassell said. "Trends are increasing in terms of what leads to frustration."

Van Tassell described a global climate as being haves and have-nots.

He described the United States as a "lonely super power" as it is the last true superpower left in the modern world. Many third world countries see the U.S. as a "rogue superpower," and France has called America a

thing," Shumaker said. "If it's so bad that you don't feel comfortable, alert a faculty member. You need to educate her peers."

The panel reminded the body that the students in international programs are not responsible for the attack. They're away from home, the panel said, and are probably more frightened than we are. The panel pointed to the World War II Japanese-American internment camps as an example of what happens when we blame those not responsible for a catastrophe.

One student in attendance, Luisa Villegas of Columbia, said that it is not only Americans that are affected.

"What happened yesterday does not only affect Americans," Villegas said. "It is global. Where I come from, we've had similar occurrences, so I share in the feelings of sorrow, insecurity,

and helplessness. One month before I came [to the U.S.] a bomb went off one block from where I hang out. I lost a friend. It was like a knife in my heart and the heart of my city and the youth. My parents were glad I was coming because they thought I would be safer here than there, and now this has happened."

One member of the audience asked about the possibility of a nuclear attack. Most panelists agreed it was out of the question.

Another concern raised was the attack's affect on the American economy, already seen to be losing strength before the destruction of the major world financial center in New York.

"Are we headed toward a second Great Depression?" one asked.

"Unfortunately the answer to most of these questions is we don't know," replied Darin Van Tassell.

At the end of the two-hour forum, Gunter urged those in attendance to keep their hopes up.

"We can't lose hope in our future," Gunter said. "We will bounce back."

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**-DR. DARIN VAN TASSELL**  
FORUM PANELIST

"hyperpower," a force beyond anything seen in world history.

"Those who live in affluence respond differently to frustrations," he said. "Whenever the weak are discriminated against terrorism could occur. War will not end terrorism. Terrorism has existed since the beginning of time."

Up until now, he said, the U.S. has been insulated and complacent.

"Many countries look at the U.S. and feel we are arrogant, hypocritical, and that our attitudes convey 'Our way or no way'," Egger said.

Balleck said that, for the most part, America was well prepared considering the attack was beyond conventional ideas of terrorism. He said that the simplest protection against terrorism acts is from ground, not air attacks.

The panel reminded those in attendance that it is too quick to place blame, as no one has stepped forward to claim responsibility. One student said that he has already witnessed GSU students harassing students of Middle Eastern descent.

"You need to step in and say some-

## Web site created for students' perspectives on Tuesday's tragedy

G-A News Service

College Publisher, a college student newspaper publishing resource, has launched a Web site for college students to exchange and share their local perspectives of Tuesday's tragedy with each other.

College newspapers around the country used the Internet to publish their news and stories instantaneously. These stories will be made available through the Internet with College Publisher's new service.

"Our goal is to provide a platform for students to share stories and their perspective on issues related to yesterday's tragic events," Karsten Robbins, general manager of College Publisher, said Wednesday.

The services of the web site will allow students to connect and support each other as they share their local experiences, including those who were closest to the events.

"The terrorist attacks have had a hugely personal effect on us, since

we are based in New York City and the World Trade Center is very close to our campus. The College Publisher news service will help newspapers like us to share stories about this highly emotional experience with others around the country," said Shams Tarek, Editor-in-Chief of Pace Press.

The stories and message boards can be accessed at [www.collegepublisher.com/attackonamerica](http://www.collegepublisher.com/attackonamerica).

## AFTERMATH, FROM PAGE 1

those that were injured in the terrorist attacks."

The call to take action in the midst of the tragedy was heard throughout the nation. Locally, residents of Statesboro and GSU can aid their fellow Americans.

The Red Cross will hold emergency blood drives Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 11-4 p.m. at the Russell Union and Thursday, Sept. 20 from 2-7 p.m. at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

The American Red Cross immediately responded to the disaster by send-

ing its Aviation Incident Response team to New York, along with trained disaster workers from the New York and Washington, D.C. chapters.

80,000 blood donations already in inventory are ready to be shipped to the areas affected.



**A FULL HOUSE:** Hundreds of students packed the Russell Union Ballroom Wednesday afternoon to participate in a forum about Tuesday's Washington, D.C. and New York City attacks. Students were encouraged to be patriots by trying to "exercise a good source of judgment."

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## 'College football is not bigger than life'

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The Southern Conference announced late Thursday afternoon that all football games this weekend are postponed due to the Pentagon and World Trade Center tragedy on Tuesday.

The move was a reversal from a decision made Wednesday saying all games would go on as scheduled, following the precedent set by seven of 10 Division I-A conferences set earlier in the day.

When the NFL announced Thursday their plans to cancel all games this weekend, all professional and amateur leagues followed suit. Included in that group were college football, whose members planned on playing this weekend. On Thursday all NCAA institutions voted not to play.

The announcement means Georgia Southern's game at Wofford will not be played, with a makeup date unclear. The only

open date left on the Eagles' schedule is November 17, the week before the playoffs.

That date would be unsuitable for Wofford, who travel to Youngstown State for their final regular season game. Rescheduling efforts have not been made public by the league or the respective universities.

The late Thursday decision was different from what most college football conferences (including the Southern Conference) had said Wednesday. All Division I-A leagues, minus the Pac-10, Big East and ACC, were planning to go through their schedule.

After GSU's Wednesday practice, athletic director Sam Baker said he understood why some would want the games postponed but that SoCon members were in agreement to play.

"We all [SoCon presidents and athletic directors] felt that it was in the best interest to go ahead and play the events," Baker

said Wednesday afternoon. "Most people felt if you don't play, then the terrorists win."

"Most people felt we should remember what has happened, but at the same time we thought it would be best for us continue with our lives."

That feeling was changed after the NFL canceled all games, something the league caught flak for in 1963 following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Once the professional football league bowed out, all sports followed. One of the reasons was that many of the players did not find it appropriate way to pay respect for victims.

Many GSU players were also reluctant to play this weekend. Senior Adrian Peterson said that practice this week had been slow and lethargic.

"Starting out it was just crazy," Peterson said. "It was shocking and unreal to see what had happened all day [Tuesday], and then go out and practice."



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

THE SPORTS WORLD PAUSES IN RESPECT: In the aftermath of the attacks, the NCAA and SoCon officials decided to cancel all weekend football games.

## GSU football reacts to Tuesday's attacks

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After a week of terror, turmoil, and tragedy, the GSU/Wofford game for this Saturday was cancelled. This not only affected the Georgia Southern defense as players, but also as individuals. "It put everything in perspective. You have to pray for the families, the firemen, and others," freshmen defensive tackle Victor Cabral said. "It's a shell-shock. When you try to focus on a game, this hits you in the back of your mind."

Many players wanted to play this upcoming game. "It's unbelievable for (the air attack) to happen, but we have to take it

one day at a time and get ready for the game," senior outside linebacker Michael Youngblood said. Defensive coordinator Rusty Russell said, "We hope to play Saturday, there is turmoil but we

games. In the 1963, the NCAA postponed due to the John F. Kennedy's assassination. When Pearl Harbor was bombed in 1941, many schools did not field football teams.

"It's a sad day for America and the rest of the world, I feel however that we must press on," Georgia Southern athletic director Sam Baker. Southern Conference Commissioner Jack Cade made the decision to play the football games initially, but a meeting with him and the athletic directors decided to postpone the games.

For the first time since before the modern era, Georgia Southern will be playing 10 games this season.

All sporting events have been cancelled for the first time ever. For the world of sports, it's a time to mourn and pray.

**"IT PUT EVERYTHING IN PERSPECTIVE. YOU HAVE TO PRAY FOR THE FAMILIES, THE FIREMEN, AND OTHERS,"**

--FRESHMEN DEFENSIVE TACKLE  
VICTOR CABRAL

have to focus on the business at hand. I really feel bad for the people in D.C., Somerset, and New York, but our team has to come together for Wofford."

There were many events that cause college football to cancel

## Pro and college sports cancel games

Associated Press

Commissioner Bud Selig said he made the decision to postpone games "in the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy."

The NFL, criticized for playing after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, wasn't sure whether to play this weekend's schedule.

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin's son, Tim, was in the World Trade Center when the first plane crashed into it, but escaped uninjured.

College football commissioners have postponed the weekend's entire schedule. All games set for Thursday night and on Saturday were postponed, including No. 13 Washington at No. 1 Miami.

"The games themselves are insignificant in the face of what has happened today," NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said.

Commissioners of the NCAA's Division I-A conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern, held a conference call to discuss their options for staging this weekend's football games. There were 116 Division I games scheduled for Thursday through Saturday. The ACC decided Thursday postponed all sports through the weekend.

In addition to the changes in scheduling of football, several other sports have decided to cancel or reschedule their upcoming games.

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments for the entire weekend. Commissioner Tim Finchem said the World Golf Championship in St. Louis have yet to be rescheduled.

"This is a sad, sad day in America," Tiger Woods said.

NASCAR canceled Friday's qualifying for the New Hampshire 300 in Loudon and Sunday's Chevy 500 at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

Garnet "Ace" Bailey, 53, a former NHL player with Boston, Detroit and St. Louis, and director of pro scouting for the Los Angeles Kings, was aboard United Airlines Flight 175, one of two planes that hit the World Trade Center. Mark Bavis, an amateur scout for the Kings, also was aboard.

European soccer's governing body postponed all its matches for the rest of this week "out of a mark of respect" for the victims of the attacks. Eight Champions League and more than 40 UEFA Cup matches were scheduled to be played on Wednesday and Thursday.

It was only the third time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule, besides when there has been labor strife, according to Scot Mondore of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

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

In Pittsburgh, the New York Mets left a hotel across the street from a federal building and moved to the suburbs as a security precaution.

Atlanta pitcher John Burkett, at home in Dallas following an off-day, borrowed the car of former teammate Rusty Greer and planned to drive about 850 miles to Atlanta, where he had been scheduled to pitch against the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday.

"I felt obligated to my team to be there," he said. "I would've felt sick watching the game at home, knowing I could've and should've been there, but wasn't."

## Michael Jordan considers a return to the game

Associated Press

Michael Jordan all but confirmed Monday he would return to play in the NBA and said the world will know for sure within 10 days.

In a 30-minute conversation with The Associated Press and reporters for the Chicago Sun-Times and cnsi.com, Jordan said the news conference to announce his decision would be held in Washington, D.C., by the middle of next week.

Asked whether he was definitely coming back, Jordan smiled slyly. A moment later, he looked up and said, "I'm doing it for the love of the game. Nothing else. For the love of the game."

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six championships, has worked out all summer preparing for the expected come-

back with the Washington Wizards. He is president of basketball operations for the team and a part owner, meaning he has to divest his ownership under NBA rules before returning to the court.

Jordan has tested himself and his game repeatedly in scrimmages against top-caliber NBA players, with league referees officiating. The only question remaining is whether the tendinitis in his right knee would limit his effectiveness.

Jordan, however, said the knee was sound. If it remains that way over the next few days, he said, "I'll be ready to go."

Reached by The Washington Post later Monday for comment that he has all but decided to return, Jordan said, "I didn't say that. I have not said it."

This would be the second comeback for the 38-year-old Jordan.

He stunned the basketball world by retiring in October 1993, saying he had nothing left to prove in basketball and wanted to give baseball a try. He played a season of Double-A ball for the Chicago White Sox team in Birmingham, Ala., but returned to the Bulls in March 1995.

In the half-hour conversation on a curb outside his restaurant, Jordan dropped the conditional tense for the first time since acknowledging in April that he was serious about coming back.

"I want to play for years," he said. But Jordan made clear he wasn't coming back to fulfill any expectations but his own. "Winning isn't always championships. What's wrong with helping kids find their way, teaching them the game?"

## Heightened security called for in future Olympics

Associated Press

The Winter Olympics will go ahead as scheduled in Salt Lake City in February, but security for the games will be reassessed in the wake of the terrorist attacks in the United States, IOC president Jacques Rogge said Wednesday.

"We have always put security as the No. 1 priority," Rogge told The Associated Press. "These dramatic events will not awaken us to security issues. But, for legitimate reasons, we will reassess and re-evaluate everything."

Rogge stressed the Salt Lake Games will be staged as planned Feb. 8-24, despite heightened concerns following Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington.

"Yes, the games will take place," he said in a telephone interview from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. "At the same time, we will discuss the impact on the games later on."

Rogge said the security issue will be discussed by the ruling IOC executive board when it meets next week in Lausanne. Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney will report to the board by video conference from Utah.

"We will address the situation and explore everything next week," Rogge said. "It is our responsibility to reassess and re-evaluate. The answer

might be nothing has to change.

The answer might be some things have to change. We will listen to our American friends."

Rogge declined to specify what areas of security would be examined.

"This is a period of mourning and respect," he said. "This is not the time to discuss specifics. We have to show respect for the tragedy."

A SLOC spokeswoman said Wednesday that the IOC's World Congress on Sports Sciences, scheduled Sunday through Wednesday in Salt Lake City, has been postponed indefinitely because of travel difficulties.

Rogge described as "horrendous" Tuesday's attacks in which hijackers crashed three jetliners into the World Trade Center towers in New York and the Pentagon in Washington.

He said security has been a prime concern for the IOC ever since the terrorist assault at the 1972 Munich Olympics which claimed the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches and six others.

At the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, one person was killed and more than 100 injured when a pipe bomb exploded in Centennial Park.

"We have always at every games worked very closely with the governments which must provide security," Rogge said. "We've always put that as the No. 1 priority. We've always been

careful in bringing one of the experts from previous games to the organizers and authorities."

Rogge noted that the security chiefs from the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and 2000 Sydney Games, Santiago de Sicard and Peter Ryan, were acting as advisers for Salt Lake and other future games.

Rogge said he spoke by phone Tuesday with Romney, who was in Washington meeting with federal officials about security when the terrorists struck. He also was in touch with U.S. Olympic Committee officials and IOC members in the United States.

Romney said Tuesday that the \$200 million plan to protect athletes and spectators is no longer sufficient.

"I look for the federal government to revisit the public safety plans," he said. "We will be fully engaged in that process and will make it our highest priority."

Tuesday's attacks will likely raise new concerns about safety at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece. Security was already a major issue in Athens because of the domestic terror group November 17, which has killed 22 people since 1975.

Athens organizers said Wednesday it was too early to say how the attacks in the United States will affect their already extensive security planning.





# TODAY'S QUOTE

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

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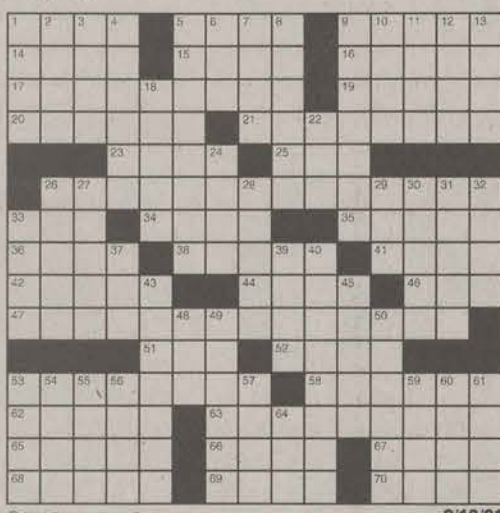
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15 Mary Baker  
16 Maine college town  
17 Numbskull  
19 Animal with a fleshy proboscis  
20 Turkish capital  
21 Condense and list  
23 Quarter pint  
25 Adult male  
26 Catskills neighbor  
33 Coach  
34 Verne's captain  
35 Game site  
36 Bennett or Randall  
38 Shut out  
41 Sacred image  
42 Currency substitute  
44 Cake finisher  
46 Dramatic division  
47 Location of 26A  
51 Male sheep  
52 Pops  
53 Legally insolvent  
58 Done over  
62 Aluminum producer  
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65 James Dean film  
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67 Order to a broker  
68 Part of a process  
69 Scotland  
70 Sail's canal



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but rescue workers have barely made a dent in the debris littering lower Manhattan. Giuliani said other buildings remain in danger of collapsing.

"The recovery and relief effort is still going on, and it will go on for a long time," Giuliani said.

Despite the grim prospects, relatives tried to keep up hope.

"I know in my heart that he's still alive, that he just can't get to me right now," said Deborah Perkins-Williams, whose husband, Louie Anthony Williams, worked as a paralegal on the 66th floor of one of the towers. "He's going to call me. I know he's coming home."

Clearing the debris and searching for the victims is horribly slow, both because of the sheer volume of the buildings' remains and because workers don't want to risk harming anyone who might still be alive.

The work must be done by hand. Heavy equipment might fall through the layers of debris.

Armies of construction workers used blowtorches to cut through the huge steel beams. They joined police, fire, ambulance and hospital workers who dug through the debris with their bare hands, tossing what they found into buckets to be carried away.

Television, they said, cannot possibly capture the enormity of what they encounter.

"It's all a tangled mess," said Mark Devaux, a blowtorch operator from Connecticut. "You've got to work from the top down. Sometimes, they have bodies right under us. We're always starting little fires of our own. You worry, maybe you are hurting someone."

As the familiar activity and

noise of daily life slowly returned to New York, many found it impossible to erase the memories and images, despite pleas from an exhausted Giuliani to try to return to their normal lives.

It was a bomb scare at the Empire State Building that pushed Janine Scarpello over the edge. Even though it was a false alarm, she could sleep no more than two hours Wednesday night.

**"IT'S GOOD HAVING KIDS NOW, BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED, YOU STILL HAVE TO POUR THEIR CEREAL IN THE MORNING. IT BRINGS YOU BACK TO EARTH."**

**-SUSAN KRAMER, MOTHER OF TWO**

"I've been feeling last night and this morning a sense of guilt," she said. "I feel like I should be doing something. I feel guilty for eating a meal. I feel guilty for having my coffee in the morning. It just doesn't seem fair. I don't feel anger. I just feel remorse."

"There are still moments that I feel helpless," said Bill Holahan, who lives in Brooklyn. "But it's getting better. I went to school last night, I went to the gym today."

Susan Kramer, who lives in Manhattan, thinks she'll never be able to look without pain at the place in the skyline once dominated by the two towers. She finds comfort in her 3-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son.

"It's good having kids now, because no matter what happened, you still have to pour their cereal in the morning," she said. "It brings you back to earth."

"Today, for the first time, we were just talking about going to see a movie," she said. "Get out of the house. Make plans. It's important."

The city streets were filled again with honking taxi cabs, and many commuters returned to work after authorities re-opened the main bus

terminal on 42nd Street and many of the bridges and tunnels to the island of Manhattan.

Yet, moments of chaos still erupted across Manhattan, as a variety of bomb threats and suspicious packages sent nervous people scurrying down streets. Area airports were closed in the afternoon and several people detained because their identification documents were questionable. Police officers were

posted on all four corners in many of the busier neighborhoods. Bright yellow metal barricades lined curbs at the bus terminal, which is run by the same Port Authority that oversees the World Trade Center, and the taxi stand was moved across the street as security measures.

One of the taxi dispatchers, Andres Fernandez, 58, said "It's still very difficult to cope with the enormity of what happened. You're nervous. Your mind is someplace else. Your stomach hurts. You get sick. It's tough."

# Anger over terrorist attacks puts Arab Americans, Muslims in fear

KRT Campus

CHICAGO - Zeinah Elayyan prays at a mosque a half-block from her house in southwest suburban Bridgeview, Ill., but on Thursday she said she was too fearful to step out her front door without police nearby.

"No American," she said, "should be made to be so afraid."

She had reason to fear. The night before, 300 to 500 people turned a raucous flag-waving, pro-American demonstration into an angry march on the Bridgeview mosque. More than 100 police officers were called out to keep the crowd from getting too close, and at least 15 people were arrested, mostly for disorderly conduct or interfering with police.

Demonstrators began gathering again Thursday night near Oak Lawn High School, many saying they had come out in the name of patriotism. One teen-ager on a bicycle, wrapped in an American flag, shouted, "Kill the Arabs."

In the last 48 hours, anger over Tuesday's terrorist attacks appeared to grow and turn on Arab Americans and Muslims across the country. In Virginia, a Muslim bookstore was vandalized. In north Texas, six shots were fired into a mosque. In Northern Indiana, a gas station attendant from Yemen told police a man shot at him with an assault rifle.

Reports of anti-Muslim acts also piled up in the Chicago area. Chicago police said three men beat a Pakistani cab driver on East Chicago Avenue late Tuesday, and Muslims in Lake County reported vandals had spray-painted "USA" and "No Forgiveness" on a Muslim worship center in Beach Park.

The rash of violence compelled both President Bush and Mayor Richard Daley on Thursday to call for tolerance. "There is no place for hatred in Chicago," the mayor said.

With many of the Chicago area's 350,000 Muslims preparing to attend worship services Friday - Juma prayer - Cook County State's Atty. Dick Devine warned that "if anyone threatens them or harms them, we will seek to hold them responsible to the full extent of the law."

At the al Quassem mosque on 63rd Street on Chicago's South Side, Muslims plan to form a protective human shield around the building.

Sikhs, members of a faith rooted in India, have also reported cases of assault and harassment. "They are thinking we are Afghans because of our appearance," said Amarjit Singh, vice president of Guru Nanak Sikh Mission of Greater Chicago. "We are Sikhs."

We are all fellow Americans."

Religious leaders of all faiths joined officials in condemning the violence and hatred.

"We need to bear in mind that this conflict is between the United States and those who would see our way of life destroyed," a New York group of Reform rabbis said Thursday. "It is not between some Americans and others. We must not allow this attack on America to divide Americans."

Elayyan and her husband, Kamal, are indeed proud American citizens who followed the immigrant trail of dreams from the Middle East to the Midwest. He is from Jordan. She is from the West Bank. They met in Chicago. They fell in love with each other and America at the same time.

Their four children were born here.

When I was sworn in as a citizen," Kamal Elayyan said, "the judge said this is the only country built on immigrants and we should all be proud, we were all Americans."

But in Bridgeview on Wednesday night, the Elayyan family said they felt like foreigners. The Elayyans, like most of their Muslim neighbors, stayed off the streets, behind drawn drapes and

bolted doors.

The fear was still easy to find Thursday along the quiet, tree-lined streets of Bridgeview, a suburb of 15,000 residents, about 30 percent of whom are Arab Americans.

Muslim parents kept their children home from school. Brothers escorted sisters to the doctor. The local Muslim religious leader, Imam Jamal M. Said, urged women not to leave their homes, even to go to the mosque to pray.

During the Persian Gulf War, someone fired a bullet into the Bridgeview Mosque Foundation, according to the imam. But since then there was no serious trouble - until Wednesday night.

The police allowed the growing crowd, mostly teenagers and young adults, to march down Harlem Avenue until it appeared the demonstrators intended to protest in front of the mosque.

Officers from several suburbs and the Illinois State Police then cordoned off the area, keeping demonstrators two blocks away from the mosque complex, which includes two schools. Residents were allowed in only if they could provide proof they lived there.

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