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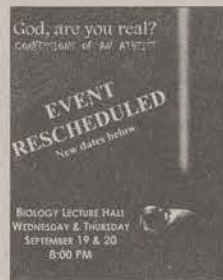
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Bush promises to end terrorism

By Chris Brenneman
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America is preparing for war, President Bush told a joint session of Congress Thursday night.

In his address, Bush told the Afghani Taliban leadership in no uncertain terms that the United States expects them to hand over the leaders of terrorist organization Al'quada, the release of all foreign nationals, including two American women, held in Afghanistan, the close of terrorist camps, and that all known terrorists are to be turned in to the proper authorities.

He also demanded that the U.S. gain full access to terrorist training camps inside Afghanistan.

"These conditions are not open to negotiation or discussion," Bush said.

Bush said that if the Taliban does not act, then they will be treated as enemies of the U.S.

"The Taliban must act, or share in [the terrorists] fate."

Bush then announced the creation of a new cabinet post, the Office of Homeland Security, filled by Pennsylvania governor, Republican Tom Ridge.

"This office will report directly to me," Bush said.

He described the coming conflict to be a "lengthy campaign unlike any other," that will involve covert operations, "secret even in success."

Bush promised to drive those responsible from place to place, and reinforced that nations that harbor terrorists will be treated as enemies.

"You are with us or with the terrorists," he warned.

Bush said that the U.S. will use every resource at its disposal.

"We will use every tool of intelligence, law enforcement, weapon of war, aimed at the disruption and defeat terrorist organization."

Bush also made clear that those



Special Photo

REASSURING AMERICA: Bush spoke out against terrorism during his live address to the nation last night. He promised that the U.S. would use every resource it had to stamp out terrorism and also demanded full access to terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

of Middle Eastern origin or of the Muslim faith are not our enemies.

"We respect your faith," Bush told Muslims all over the world.

The president called the terrorists, who claim to act in the name of their religion, "traitors to Allah."

Bush told congress that we respect the Afghani people, however condemn the Taliban.

"Not only [is the Taliban] repressing its people but it is threatening people everywhere," Bush said. "The Taliban is committing murder."

President Bush thanked those in attendance for their contributions, including Congress for their leadership and action.

"Thank you for your leadership," Bush said. "Republicans and Democrats joined in singing 'God Bless America,' but you did more than sing. You acted. You gave \$40 billion. Thank you for friendship, your leadership, and your service to the country."

Bush then turned to the rest of the world.

"We thank the world for its support. America will never forget the National Anthem being played at Buckingham Palace, in Paris, in Berlin. Prayers in mosques in Cairo," Bush said. "We won't forget citizens of 80 nations that died with our own."

Bush gave Great Britain high praise.

"America has no truer friend than Great Britain."

The president said that while the U.S. has seen war before, it has never seen an attack like the one Sept. 11.

"Night fell on a different world," Bush said. "A world where freedom is under attack."

Bush said that while the war begins with the Al'Quada, it will continue on.

"It will not end until every [terrorist organization] is found, stopped and defeated."

Bush said that the point of terrorism is to disrupt the target's way of

life.

"The stand against us because we stand in their way," bush said. "We have seen their kind before."

He compared the Taliban with the Nazi Party, totalitarian governments, and fascism.

"They will fall into history's unmarked grave of discarded lies."

Present at the address was the wife of Todd Beamer. Beamer was among the passengers on the plane that went down in Pennsylvania.

"We thank the courage of the passengers who rushed the terrorists," Bush said.

Bush advised the citizens of the U.S. to return to normal lives.

"Live your lives, hug children," Bush said. "Continue to support the victims."

Bush said that normally when the president addresses the entire government it is to give the State of the Union Address.

"The world has seen the state of the union," he said, "and it is strong."

AGAINST ALL ODDS: GSU professor recounts journey to America

By Tina Sewell Hook
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He left with only water, his two sons, a memorized phone number, knowledge of the stars, and a small outboard motor...he was on a search for freedom.

Gaspar Leiva, a professor of English in Villa Clara, Cuba, had been a fisherman since childhood. His family was involved in the communist organization, Castro's revolution. Being a model communist entitles you to certain privileges. A better education, better housing, and yes, the privilege of going fishing.

He left Cuba in the middle of a clear Friday afternoon in May 1992 so that his children could have American opportunities. He told no one except his wife. Not his daughter, his mother, nor his cousin in Miami, whom he would call upon arrival. "I saw no other way, except to escape," Leiva recalls.

Leiva knew his boat would have to pass the rigid inspection before going out to sea, a government requirement for all boats leaving the dock, even for a day of fishing. A guard, with green military garb and a machine gun, stepped into the boat. "My heart was racing because I knew this was not a routine inspection for me," Leiva said. The guard questioned the supply of fuel. "When he asked how much fuel I had, I lied. I told him seven gallons. I really had 14." After hesitation, the guard gave Leiva permission to fish. As he and his two sons saw the shoreline drift away, they realized they might never see their homeland again. "From that moment on, we knew we were traitors," he said.

One year before setting sail, Leiva began building an 18-foot wooden

hull boat for the journey. He built it in his backyard, secretly, cutting mango trees for wood. Each copper nail was made by hand from telephone wire. The boat was painted white, just like his old, decrepit boat at the dock. It had a wooden rudder, a five horse power motor, but no seats, just like his old boat. It had two wooden oars, and anchor, fishing poles, but no compass, just like his old boat. The replica was built to replace this old boat at the dock. A more sturdy, durable boat was needed for the trip.

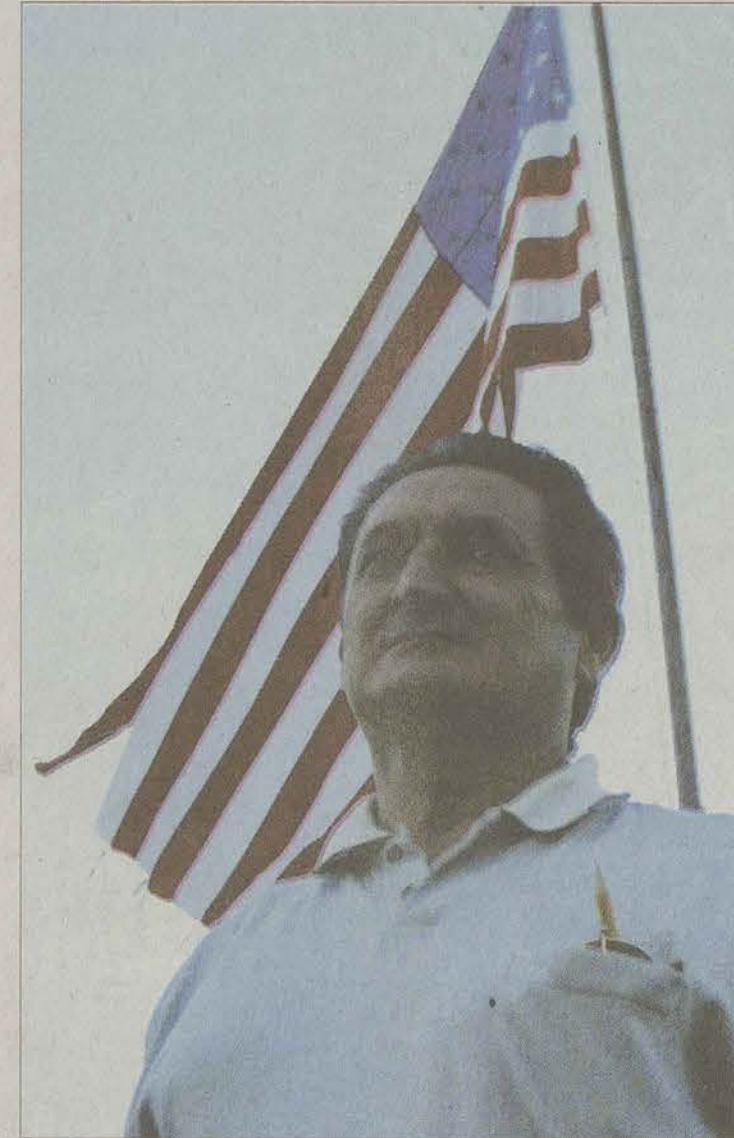
The first night, the seas were too rough to sail, so the fished around the Cuban keys, cooked the day's catch on the sand bar, and patiently waited for the seas to calm.

Saturday, the crew headed for international waters. The North Star was his only compass. He said he didn't study the stars before leaving. "I just like the sea and stars a lot, and I read about them."

As he looked back, he saw another man fishing. He knew this particular man, he was a fisherman. And a Cuban spy. Gaspar saw him bring his radio to his mouth, and he knew his journey to freedom was being jeopardized. "I spoke words of profanity," he confessed—words he doesn't usually use.

Within two hours, a helicopter hovered overhead. "I knew they were obtaining my position. I was in international waters, which was strictly forbidden," he said.

Within 30 minutes, a Cuban gunboat equipped with machine guns circled from afar. Leiva stopped, looked at his sons and said, "we have been caught." The boat kept circling around slowly with its search lights but then oddly seemed to be drifting



Laura Cox/STAFF

COMING TO AMERICA: Leiva, risking his life, left Cuba in 1992 in order for his children have American opportunities. He is currently a professor of Spanish at GSU.

farther away from Leiva's small wooden boat. After an hour and a half of searching, the military boat turned in the opposite direction and sped away. "It was a miracle. We saw them, but they could not see us,"

he explained.

For two days, they navigated by the sun and the stars. "It was difficult

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Scarce targets prompt new strategies

By Blaze Culpepper
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As the president calls up reserve troops and the Navy ships out to the Middle East, war seems to be inevitable. The question at hand though, is what kind of war will it be?

Modern warfare dictates that we strike major targets in the area from the air. However, the Pentagon has not been able to identify any important targets.

Defense secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told the New York Times, "Several countries have exhausted themselves pounding that country. There are not great things of value that are easy to deal with."

"What we'll have to do is exactly what I said: Use the full spectrum of our capabilities," he added.

There are two main missions of the military in Operation Infinite Justice: Finding the terrorists and punishing any government that aids them. Full-scale invasion would not be suited for that type of mission, so commando forces and small raids by special forces are the more likely answer.

The unconventional styles of warfare that are being considered show the difficulty in locating and acting against the terrorists.

Petagon officials are hoping that any movement of American troops will force Bin Laden out of hiding, thereby creating a target.

Along with military strategy, diplomatic strategy must be considered. General Wesley K. Clark told CNN "He [President Bush] has to weigh three considerations. First he has to consider the significance of whatever targets might be struck in view of advancing our long term interests."

"Second, he has to consider the impact on his diplomatic efforts to form a coalition. Many around the world are fearful that an American attack that kills innocent people will fuel more terrorism. And the third consideration is the expectations of the American people."

A former Clinton administration member involved with the planning of past strikes against Bin Laden told the New York Times "When we looked at Afghanistan before, the sense was that we were going to bomb them up to the stone age."

Russia supports America fully

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Declaring Russia stands with the United States in the fight against terrorism, Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov proposed on Wednesday a world conference to plan long-term joint action on several fronts.

"The evil will be punished. All Russia is with you," Ivanov said in a speech Wednesday night after meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell earlier in the day.

Ivanov said terrorism is an international problem that arises in the Balkans, the Middle East, Afghanistan, Chechnya. It must be addressed on a global scale, probably through the United Nations, he said.

"The problem of world terrorism cannot be solved by one-time ac-

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Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

September 18

• Scott Kenneth Brannon, 19, was arrested for failure to maintain lane and DUI.

September 20

• Brittany Lee Waldrup, 19, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

GSU Public Safety

September 18

• Angela Brazier reported nine plastic containers were taken from Oxford Hall.

• Jessica Hines reported a camera lens, film and paper was taken from the Foy Building.

• Robert Deal reported an Infocus projector was taken from the Biology Lecture Hall.

• Robert Deal reported an Infocus projector was taken from the M.P.P. Building.

September 20

• John Robert Wynn, 20, Hendricks Hall, was charged with misdemeanor

possession of marijuana.

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.

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

Flight manuals found in terrorist hotel room

Associated Press

MIAMI—Boeing 757 manuals, three illustrated martial arts books and an 8-inch stack of East Coast flight maps were found by a motel owner cleaning out the room vacated by a hijacker two days before he flew into the World Trade Center.

Marwan Al-Shehhi and another Arab man spent a week at the Panther Motel in Deerfield Beach, and they had a constant visitor. But owner Richard Surma said Saturday he didn't recognize the other two from four photographs offered by the FBI.

Of the 19 hijackers, at least 15 have Florida ties, and seven of them were believed to be pilots. Al-Shehhi, who trained at two Florida flight schools, was aboard the United Boeing 767 that crashed into the south tower Tuesday.

Surma kept many of the items from Al-Shehhi's room and called over a sheriff's deputy Wednesday when officers began scouring the oceanfront strip of small motels 12 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. The FBI quickly followed and spent day and night interviewing guests and lifting fingerprints from Al-Shehhi's

room through Friday.

Black fingerprint dust covers virtually every surface, making it look as "if you had a fire inside and a lot of soot everywhere," Surma said. He planned to clean it until a network TV crew rented the room as is.

FBI Miami spokeswoman Judy Oriheula did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Saturday night.

"I wanted to keep them all but my wife didn't want me to," Surma said. He put some of the material in the garbage, which was collected before investigators arrived. The FBI took everything that Surma kept from the hijacker's room.

Fingerprint technicians paid special attention to the frames on tropical-themed velvet paintings of dancing women. Surma found the pictures face down on the floor.

"Such puny guys, but they were pretty smart I guess that they could do so much damage," he said.

Hundreds of FBI agents are rebuilding the history of the hijackers from a paper trail of flight school records; house, apartment and hotel rental records; credit card

receipts and interviews with pilots, landlords, neighbors and bartenders. Investigators were pursuing about 1,000 leads in Florida, Oriheula said Friday.

Seven men, including three on the United jet that crashed in Pennsylvania, used addresses in Delray Beach, about 20 miles south of West Palm Beach. The fourth hijacker killed in Pennsylvania stayed at a motel in Lauderdale By The Sea.

"THEY WERE AERONAUTICAL MAPS. I'M SURE IT WAS ALMOST HALF OF THE EASTERN UNITED STATES."

--RICHARD SURMA, OWNER OF PANTHER MOTEL

Al-Shehhi checked out last Sunday without taking a three-ring binder full of handwritten notes, an English-German dictionary, an airplane fuel tester, a protractor, tote bag, aircraft manuals, maps and books, Surma said.

"Nice maps, but they were too complicated for me," he said. "They were aeronautical maps. I'm sure it was almost half of the eastern United States."

Denny's, Riley's closed for good

By Joe Ben Deal
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One of Statesboro's finest all night eateries has closed its doors for good. Denny's restaurant and its Irish pub Riley's will soon be replaced. GSU students wanting to go out to eat at three in the morning will have to stick with the Waffle House and Huddle House.

You may have noticed closed signs at both Denny's and Riley's, which were both part of the Ramada Inn. The restaurants will reopen, but no decisions have been made about what will open up in its place or when.

"The restaurant is closed for renovations, but Denny's is gone," said Keith Lashley, general manager of the Ramada Inn. "Riley's was owned by Denny's, so it's gone too."

Ramada Inn leases the buildings out to restaurants making the Ramada Inn and Denny's two separate businesses. Lashley does not

know why Denny's decided to leave Statesboro.

Cypress Companies, out of Florida, independently franchised the

former Statesboro Denny's from the Denny's corporation. Cypress Companies could not be reached for comment.



Laura Cox/STAFF

NO MORE LATE-NIGHT BREAKFAST: Denny's recently closed its doors, following its neighbor, Riley's Irish Pub. The locations will reopen, but under new names.

Pot tunes are high on the charts

Associated Press

Has pop gone to pot?

Consider the evidence. In the last month, three marijuana anthems have become radio and video hits. The Gorillaz's "Clint Eastwood" hazily serenades the joys of "sunshine in a bag."

A froman's "Because I Got High" is a cautionary tale about joints that's also a winking endorsement. And now we have Bad Ronald's "Let's Begin (Shoot the S...)" which starts off with the line "We're gonna light the weed," then runs through a host of party pleasures with a telltale drowsy leer.

Bad Ronald's self-titled album puffed into stores Tuesday. The single is in MTV rotation and has earned major play on national alternative radio. It also landed the group a nomination for High Times magazine's Pot Song of the Year.

High Times editor Steve

Bloom sees all this as part of a new pot wave. "Cypress Hill and all the hip-hop groups have songs about pot. Now it's spreading out into other kinds of groups" — including, lately, Weezer, with "Hash Pipe," and Kottonmouth Kings, with their new album,

their video, so the clip focuses instead on beer.

"Since this is our first video, we were willing to play ball," says Ray. "Besides, no one could accuse us of not smoking pot."

Ray grew up in Hartsdale, in Westchester County, with another Bad member, DJ Owl. The two formed the group with other hip-hop/rock fans in New York, with names like Kaz Gamble and DJ Deetox. They took their name from a '70s hor-

"CYPRESS HILL AND ALL THE HIP-HOP GROUPS HAVE SONGS ABOUT POT."

--STEVE BLOOM, HIGH TIMES EDITOR

"Hidden Stash 2."


According to Bad's spokesman, Doug Ray, their song isn't just about weed. "If you're a pothead, then it's about pot. If you're a beer drinker, it's about beer. Or if you're just into relaxing, it's about that. We're very accommodating."

For practical purposes, they have to be. The group knew they couldn't be shown explicitly smoking or mentioning weed in

ror telefilm about a teen who accidentally murders a girl and is then forced by his mother to live in a room under the stairs.

Ray insists the group is not a novelty act, though they clearly don't take themselves too seriously. There are limits, though. "There is a difference between use and abuse" he cautions.

"If you take it to the point where you can't perform, then, my friend, you have a problem."



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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All.

LEIVA, FROM PAGE 1

to sail at noon because the sun was directly overhead and I could not tell east from west." During this time, Leiva would wet his finger and hold it high in the air. This told him the wind direction. He tied a piece of torn fabric to a stick and raised it in the wind. This varied the direction.

Little conversation took place during the journey. Silence lingered. "A hurricane stirred inside of me, but I knew I had to remain calm for my children," he said.

During the third day at sea, William, his youngest son, was tired, hungry, and scared. "He was very stressed, and began to hallucinate," Leiva said. "We are lost at sea...we are in the middle of the Gulf," William told his father.

"Then I stood up and tried to find something on the horizon, my eyes older than theirs, but more accustomed to the sea. I explored every inch of the horizon, and I saw a lighthouse. It was like a match on top of a wave." Plastic floated in the water. Sea birds flew around them.

RUSSIA, FROM PAGE 1

tions," he said at a dinner sponsored by the Nixon Center and the Moscow International Petroleum Club. "It cannot be solved with five warplanes, with 10 warplanes."

In his meeting earlier Wednesday with Powell, the Russian foreign minister said his government would not object to any U.S. effort to seek anti-terrorism cooperation from the three former Soviet republics that border Afghanistan, a senior State Department official said.

The commitment potentially could open the way for U.S. military cooperation with one or more of the three countries as the United States seeks ways to track down Osama bin Laden and his allies in Afghanistan. They are prime suspects in last week's terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Sunday he did not see "any basis for even the hypothetical possibility" of a NATO military presence in Central Asia.

But Igor Ivanov, the foreign minister, said his comments on Central Asia reflected the views of Russian President Vladimir Putin, the senior U.S. official said.

The three countries along the border

Leiva clapped loudly to scare the sea gulls; he now knew the direction of land. He had hope.

As he pointed out the lighthouse to his sons, a big huge cargo ship crossed their path. With dirty clothes wrapped around their heads to protect them from the sun, they waved at the ship in desperation. The ship continued on its course.

Moments later, a small, fast fishing boat passed. Again, they waved and yelled. "The boat turned and sailed toward us, slowed down and I saw my first American word." In black boxed letters, Leiva read on the side of the boat "Precious." "We saw in one minute what we had not seen in four days."

A middle-aged gentleman with a beard, dressed in a tee-shirt and Kakuie shorts pulled his aluminum boat next to the wooden boat. The man asked if he could help. Leiva explained his situation and asked for cold water and food. The gentleman explained that he would have to call the Coast Guard, but he would

remain with them until the others arrived.

Within minutes, the Coast Guard arrived. After a brief interview, they informed Leiva that the boat would have to be destroyed unless he could pay for it to be stored. "They asked me if I needed it. I said I needed it only to come here." He explained, "They destroyed my boat, right there, at sea." Leiva watched as water was pumped into the boat. It slowly filled with water and was swallowed up by the huge ocean. "It was a sad moment for me when I saw my boat sink," he said.

Leiva and his two sons were taken back to the Coast Guard station near Homestead, Florida. Once there, he called the one number he had memorized for the trip, his cousin's phone number in Miami.

He is now a professor of Spanish at Georgia Southern University; his two sons, college graduates. Freedom is precious to him. Precious...his first American word.

with Afghanistan are Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan. Russia exerts heavy influence over all three.

Officials of each country have expressed reservations about allowing U.S. troops on their soil as part of the U.S.-led anti-terror campaign. But Nikolai Sokov, a former Russian diplomat who is an associate at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, said he believes one or more can be persuaded to cooperate with the United States.

Ivanov's meeting with Powell came during a flurry of diplomatic activity in Washington. Besides Ivanov, Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri met with President Bush, and there also were meetings with the German and Saudi foreign ministers.

The Bush administration has welcomed Megawati's strong anti-terrorism stand, partly because she represents the world's largest Muslim country. Germany and Saudi Arabia also are seen as vital allies in the effort. The administration believes a diverse coalition, one that includes a number of Muslim countries, would have more political credibility than one limited to Western democracies.

At the Organization of American States, the permanent council approved a resolution declaring that the terrorist at-

tacks constituted an attack on all 34 member nations under a common defense pact. The delegates agreed to convene a special meeting of OAS foreign ministers Friday to discuss a response.

As for the situation in South Asia, Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, has pledged its full cooperation with the U.S. effort to hunt down bin Laden. President Pervez Musharraf said Wednesday the United States is seeking intelligence cooperation, logistical support and use of Pakistani air space in its quest to eliminate terrorist activity in Afghanistan.

It is not clear how interested the United States is in establishing a presence, alone or with other countries, along Afghanistan's northern border, where the three former Soviet republics are.

Sokov, the former Russian diplomat, said Tajikistan is the most important of the three because it lies across from the area in Afghanistan controlled by the Northern Alliance, a rebel group opposed to the Taliban movement. The Taliban has controlled most of the country since 1996.

In Washington, Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, said after a meeting with Powell that while the world needs to eliminate terrorism, "We can't fight terrorism by being vengeful."

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New York

Mayor Giuliani walks woman down the aisle

NEW YORK — With all that's happened in New York in the last week, Diane Gorumba's family didn't expect Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to keep his promise to walk her down the aisle.

But Giuliani kept his word Sunday, escorting the beaming bride and relishing a chance to put aside the World Trade Center horror, if only for a while.

The 23-year-old bride had asked the mayor to give her away after her firefighter brother, Michael Gorumba, died last month while fighting a blaze. Her father and grandfather died a year ago.

"We will go on. This proves it right here. The mayor came here...he thought about us," the newlywed said as she got into a limousine with her husband, Michael Ferrito, a police officer.

Giuliani, who has been working around the clock since the twin towers collapsed Tuesday, said the wedding meant a great deal to him.

"It felt wonderful to be part of this," the mayor said. "This is what life is all about. You have to go on and take advantage of the good things in life."

2 California

Rat found in Taco Bell burrito

MODESTO, — Investigators must have smelled a rat when two women said they found a rodent in a Taco Bell burrito.



Police were called, health inspectors investigated and now a mother and daughter face insurance fraud charges for allegedly lying about the incident.

Debra Calhoun, 39, and Monique Steen, 22, were ordered to appear Sept. 27 in Stanislaus Superior Court on charges of lying to investigators and filing a false insurance claim.

Calhoun was vomiting in the parking lot of the restaurant March 23 when firefighters, ambulance crews and police arrived. She said she became violently ill after biting into a rat-filled burrito.

A health inspector found no evidence of rodents in the restaurant and it was allowed to stay open.

3 Oregon

Residents sing Vietnam-era peace songs

PORTLAND — About 1,200 people marched through downtown Portland, singing Vietnam-era peace songs and demanding that the United States find nonviolent responses to

the East Coast terror attacks.

The crowd observed a moment of silence Sunday for the victims, but also cheered vociferously to speeches condemning U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

The march was one of several pacifist events across the country since the terrorist attacks last Tuesday.

4 Texas

First hundred reservists called in

HOUSTON — U.S. Coast Guard stations along the Texas Gulf Coast welcomed the first of hundreds of reservists called up following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Although mobilization of reservists covered other military branches, only the Coast Guard had responded this weekend.

Some of the 300 reservists called up in this area reported as early as Saturday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Mackowiak.

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Veterans praise 'Band of Brothers' Speaker gives a spiritual testimony

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Of all the enlisted men he met at basic training in 1942, Don Malarkey liked Skip Muck best.

Maybe it was because they both came from small towns. Maybe it was because they were both Catholic boys who shared a sense of humor. Malarkey knew only one thing for sure: He wanted to be near Muck's infectious personality.

The laughter they shared made it easier to swallow the long days of training they faced as members of Easy Company, the 506th Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army. It made it easier, in whatever small way, for Malarkey and Muck to ship off to Europe in 1943 and to drop behind German lines on D-Day, if they knew the other was there.

But Malarkey wasn't with Muck when German shells began crashing through the pine trees in early January 1945. They were in different foxholes, Malarkey recalled, separated by 70 yards of snow and trees. He wasn't there with his friend when Muck's foxhole took a direct hit that killed him.

For decades, Malarkey tried to bury this memory. But he remembers it now. He remembers, in particular, how the medic asked him if he wanted to see Muck's body, or what was left of it, and say some sort of goodbye.

Malarkey remembers this: He chose not to look.

"I kept that awful thing inside of me for years and years," said Malarkey, now 80. "On occasion, I tried to drink it out of me. But it didn't work."

Such memories, lived by young men who have grown old, is playing out over the next several weeks in "Band of Brothers," a 10-part HBO miniseries adapted from Stephen Ambrose's nonfiction book of the same name.

The production, which had a special premiere in New Orleans with a reception at the D-Day Museum, chronicles the war experiences of the elite Easy Company, which parachuted into France on D-Day, fought in the Battle of the Bulge and captured Adolf Hitler's Eagle's Nest.

"I've got to write this up. I've just got to," Ambrose remembers thinking when he first happened onto the men of Easy Company at a reunion in New Orleans in 1988, because their story seemed to capture the high points of the war in Europe, because their story had to be told before they all disappeared.



Special Photo

BROTHER'S KEEPER: Based on the Stephen Ambrose book of the same title, Band of Brothers follows the exploits of the Easy Company, the 506th Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

The executive producers of the miniseries, Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg, pursued the story for the same reasons. But retelling it on the screen has had profound ramifications, according to the veterans and the actors who play them.

Many of the men are reliving the past for the first time through the

Now, all that has changed. More than a decade ago, many of the men sat down with Ambrose to recount their experiences in detail. Some of those men have since died, leaving about 50 members of Easy Company.

Those who have lived to see the HBO production are now retelling their stories again — first to the actors who played them, then to reporters from news agencies around the world.

"It's been very emotional for me," Malarkey said. "So much so that when I was in

Normandy, when the media was trying to interview me, I cried too damn much."

There's a part of the story that catches each of them in the throat and brings the past roaring back to life.

For Malarkey, it's the scene in episode two when the men are running down the hedgerows at Normandy toward the incessant popping of the German guns. For Carwood Lipton, 81, of Southern Pines, N.C., it's episode nine, when the men of Easy Company liberate a Nazi concentration camp.

"I didn't want to bring back those memories," he said. "It was terrible. I didn't want to bring back that stench, that smell, in my mind. I sat there, but I didn't look."

Guarnere is the colorful king of the one-liner in real life — "I tell everyone that I ain't got a leg to stand on," he cracks — yet the sadness catches up to him during episode seven when he loses his leg. That scene gets him, he said, because his friend, Joe Toye, also got hit then and lost his leg. Toye, Guarnere said, died in 1995.

"It's kind of painful," he said. "It brings back a lot of memories. You cry and you thank God you're alive."

"What else can you do?"

"IT BRINGS BACK A LOT OF MEMORIES. YOU CRY AND YOU THANK GOD YOU'RE ALIVE."

--BILL GUARNERE, WWII VETERAN

miniseries, watching themselves and their buddies — most dead, some alive — interacting again in settings all too familiar.

Perhaps more surprising, the film has brought together the older men, who lived the events of World War II, and the younger men, who knew the war only from history books. Long after the filming ended, they still talk to one another, spend time with one another, even inspire one another.

Bill Guarnere, who is played by Frank John Hughes, said it's almost like, more than 50 years later, the surviving men of Easy Company have found a new band of brothers.

"It's amazing," he said. "We're best friends now."

For decades, the men of Easy Company have met for annual reunions. There, among familiar faces, the men would tell, and retell, the same stories. Funny stories, usually. But not every story.

"No one talked about the war," said Guarnere, 78, of Philadelphia, who lost his right leg in the fighting. "We talked about our families, what we were doing, what plans we had. Things like that. The war was very seldom discussed."

DeGeneres refuses to read her ex-lover's memoirs

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Ellen DeGeneres, the ex-lover of actress Anne Heche, says she won't read Heche's book, "Call Me Crazy," because she's uninterested in Heche's interpretation of their life together.

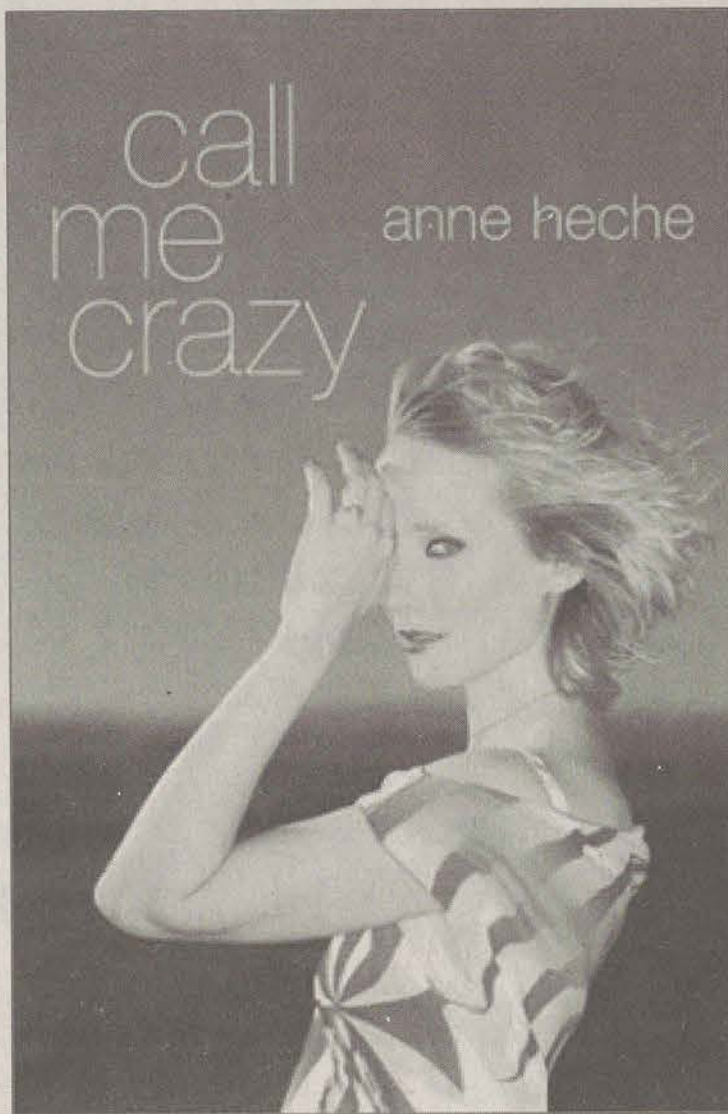
"I don't really care," DeGeneres told the Los Angeles Times in Sunday's newspaper. "Her truth is her truth. I would also like to get to the point that I'm not referenced in everything she does."

The two were together from 1997 to 2000 and shared homes in Ojai and the Hollywood Hills. DeGeneres said she's sold the Ojai house and eventually wants to sell the home in the hills.

"What I don't mind saying is, it was the first time I ever had my heart broken," DeGeneres said. "I'd always been the one to leave relationships ... and it was the one time I really believed this is forever."

DeGeneres, 43, will star in a new sitcom, "The Ellen Show," in which she plays a once-successful high-tech entrepreneur who moves back home to become a guidance counselor at her old high school.

Even though the character she plays also is a lesbian, that part of the story line will be subdued since the show will air at 8 p.m. Friday nights. It debuts Monday on CBS at 9:30 p.m.



Special Photo

JUDGING A BOOK BY ITS AUTHOR: Ellen DeGeneres refuses to read ex-lover Anne Heche's new book, "Call Me Crazy."

By Amanda Davis
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"Born again" was the unifying theme in Wednesday night's lecture "Confessions of an Atheist" sponsored by Life Ministries. Held in the Biology Lecture Hall, guest speaker David Whitehead captivated his audience as he recounted his personal struggles with life Christianity.

Growing up, Whitehead was a minority in a violent Hispanic neighborhood in San Antonio, Texas. Add this to the fact that he was raised in an atheistic household, and it's no wonder Whitehead believed at an early age that life depended on "survival of the fittest."

With this in mind, he decided to be the "fittest," and began life down a dangerous, drug-filled path. Throughout his teenage years and into his twenties, Whitehead not only used but also began selling drugs such as marijuana, LSD, speed, and cocaine.

By the time he was eighteen, he had an apartment in a wealthy neighborhood, a nice car, and a live-in girlfriend. Whitehead thought life was great until one evening when a close friend came home and uttered the phrase, "I have been born again."

These simple words sent Whitehead's life into a tailspin, and he began reluctantly questioning his seemingly perfect lifestyle. After attending the same friend's baptism, a series of strange coincidences compelled Whitehead to go back to that very church for a reason unbeknownst to him.

It was in that church that God "set me up," says Whitehead. Standing in the back of the church praying for the first time in his life, a voice echoed through him. "I've gotten you this far, there's no guarantee that you'll

God, are you real?
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be here again." Then and there, Whitehead made the decision that only he could make—to devote his life to God. That was in 1980.

For the past twenty years Whitehead has told his story to others in places such as Harvard, MIT, Poland, and Southern Africa, in hopes of making them realize that "nothing describes reality better than Christianity."

By the end of this testimony, emo-

tions could be felt and seen in the faces of both Christians and non-Christians alike. Whitehead forced Christians to evaluate the depths of their faith and non-believers to consider the possibility of believing. After all, it is never too late to be "born again."

He left his audience with this final thought: "God saves you, not from yourself, but from God because there will be a judgement day."

'The Tonight Show' producer dead at age ninety

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fred De Cordova, producer of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for 22 years and director of such movies as Ronald Reagan's "Bedtime for Bonzo," has died. He was 90.

De Cordova died Saturday of natural causes at the Motion Picture and Television Fund Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills, hospital spokeswoman Carla White said.

De Cordova proved the perfect overseer for Carson's brand of entertainment, making split-second decisions to keep the show moving as he watched over Carson just a few feet behind the camera. He was often seen on camera answering Carson's questions or serving as the butt of a joke.

"I can't think of anything else that would be as interesting and as much fun as this. It's the best job in television," De Cordova once said.

Jay Leno, who took over as the show's host when Carson left, said De Cordova was a mentor.

"He was a great friend and terrific producer who willingly and eagerly shared his counsel and insights with me during my career and when I became host of 'The

Tonight Show,'" Leno said Monday. "It is a testament to Fred's professionalism, experience and congeniality that, in this young people's business, he was still influencing the TV industry well into his 80s."

Carson didn't return calls made Monday to his production office.

De Cordova started his show business career in the theater, then came to Hollywood in 1942 as a dialogue director at Warner Bros. He moved up to director in 1945, but most of his films involved medium-size budgets and lesser stars.

Among the titles: "That Way with Women," "The Countess of Monte Cristo," "The Gal Who Took the West," "Here Come the Nelsons," with Ozzie and Harriet and sons, and "I'll Take Sweden," with Bob Hope.

His 1951 comedy "Bedtime for Bonzo," with Reagan as a college professor who experiments with raising a chimpanzee, became a target for satirists when Reagan turned to politics.

"I thought it then and I still think it is a good movie," De Cordova said in a 1988 interview with The Orange County Register. "But until Ronald Reagan became governor of California, it was just another

picture. Now it's all anybody talks about, including Johnny."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan on Monday said De Cordova was a longtime friend of the Reagans.

"He was always so much fun to be with," Mrs. Reagan said.

In the 1950s and 1960s, De Cordova produced or directed such series as "December Bride" and "My Three Sons" and variety shows starring Jack Benny, George Gobel, Burns and Allen and the Smothers Brothers.

He began as producer of "The Tonight Show" in 1970, eight years after Carson became the show's star, and became executive producer in 1984. When Carson retired in 1992, De Cordova remained as executive consultant for Leno.

De Cordova was born Oct. 27, 1910, in New York City and spent a childhood on the move. As he revealed in his memoir, his parents were con artists, living in posh hotels and dining in top restaurants, then skipping town without paying.

"My father made up for his aberration by bringing me up scrupulously honest ...," De Cordova said. "He sat me down and admonished me as to how vitally important it was."

The first meal following a workout is crucial

KRT Campus

The most important thing you can do for your body after an intense workout is to eat properly as soon as possible.

Yet, many active people focus a lot on pre-exercise nutrition, and not enough on food and fluids consumed afterward.

And that's a pity, because eating the right foods shortly after physical activity helps your body recover and keeps you from bingeing on fats and sweets later, wrote sports nutritionist Liz Applegate in her book "Eat Smart, Play Hard."

What you eat after a workout can make the difference in how your muscles feel later in the day or the next morning. You may have less energy for a workout the next day if you didn't refuel adequately.

A mix of carbohydrates and protein is ideal, with a ratio of 3 grams of carbohydrates for every gram of protein, according to Applegate. You'll also need fruits, vegetables, beans and

whole grains, which contain antioxidants, substances that help prevent damage to the body's cells.

Why carbs?

Your muscles use glycogen - sugar stored in the liver and muscles - for physical activity. Carbs can quickly restore muscles' glycogen supply, according to Edmund Burke, exercise scientist and author of "Pre-Exercise, Competition & Post-Exercise Nutrition for Maximum Performance."

Burke cites the importance of carbs in a University of Texas study. The muscles of cyclists who were given glucose (carbs) immediately and two hours after exercise synthesized glycogen better than those of cyclists who were given glucose two hours after exercise. You need protein to boost immunity, repair muscles and escort carbs to your muscles, wrote Applegate.

There are two phases of post-activity nutrition: immediately after activity and within two to three hours after activity.

Some people might not feel hungry immediately. That's because the body can suppress appetite when you're playing a sport or taking a class at the gym. Others may feel nauseated just thinking about eating after activity.

Your first food within 30 minutes of activity can be a beverage. It can be a sports drink, a glass of milk or orange juice, according to Applegate. Avoid soda and beer.

Later, you can eat a meal.

Some examples from Applegate:

- one small microwavable bean burrito with 4 tablespoons bottled salsa and a small container of orange juice
- a tuna sandwich on large pieces of sourdough bread
- two mozzarella cheese sticks, a toasted whole-grain English muffin and an orange
- three rice cakes smeared with peanut butter and a glass of orange juice
- low-fat cottage cheese with sliced fruit
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- George W. Bush

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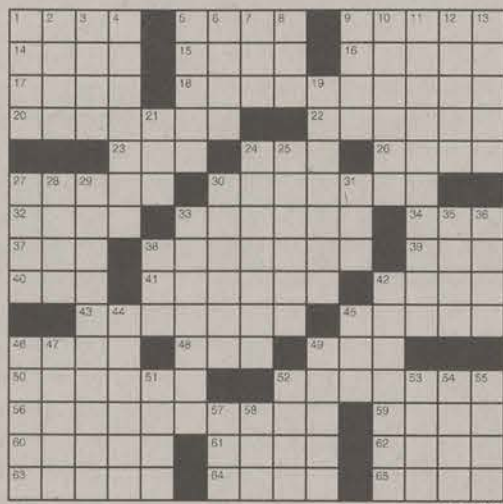
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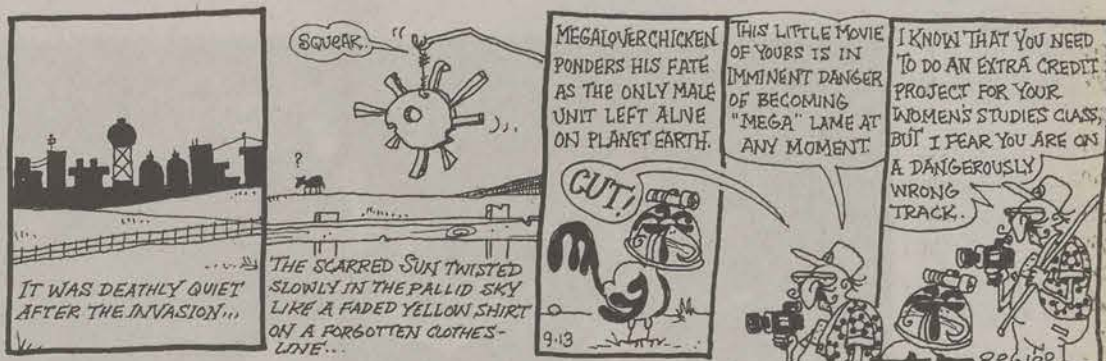
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Offense will have their hands full

Baseball healing nation's wound

By Doug Kidd

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There's not a better Georgia Southern quarterback to ask for passing tips than Tracy Ham and there's probably not many teams better to throw against than Chattanooga.

And J.R. Revere will try to use both of them this week to help him break out of an early season passing slump.

"The offense is coming along faster than last year, but we're still not where we need to be," Revere said.

Funny how leading the nation in points per game (53.5) and rushing yards (395) isn't sufficient enough for an Eagle team ranked first in the country. But if any criticism can rest on the offense, it's with the passing attack.

Revere hasn't thrown well so far, completing just four-of-16 passes for 121 yards. But the senior said it shouldn't come as a surprise.

"Funny how we forget about last year," he said of how GSU overcame early-season struggles. "I told Tracy Ham [after the Delaware game] we would get better. It might not be this week, but it will come."

More than likely it will happen this week for Revere against Chattanooga, a team Revere lit up last season in perhaps his finest game.

In 2000, GSU struggled moving the ball in the first half, but Revere bailed them out, connected on a pair of 59-yard bombs to receivers Chris Johnson and Derrick Owens. Revere would hit Andre Weathers for another score in the third quarter.

Revere finished the game with 186 yards passing and three touchdowns in the Eagles' 31-10 win. Revere's surprising air attack outshone the Mocs' "Air Raid" passing game led by Chris Sanders, the Southern Conference's lead-



Jill Burnham/STAFF

NOT WHERE THEY NEED TO BE: GSU, which is coming along fine so far, is not yet up to the status of where they wanted to be this year. They expect to advance closer to their goals against Chattanooga this Saturday.

ing passer.

But it's a new year and things could be different, Revere said. "I'm not going to take anything for granted," he said. "Just because I had a good game against them last year doesn't mean much right now."

Moving up the charts

Adrian Peterson needs 57 yards against Chattanooga to move from fifth to third place all-time in I-AA career rushing yards. And what better team to do it against than Chattanooga?

Peterson has perhaps had his best games against the Mocs the past three seasons, running for 584 yards and nine touchdowns in those contests.

"I don't do anything differently against them," Peterson said. "And they don't do too much differently than other teams. I guess it's just one of those things."

The other side

While the offense usually gets the bulk of praise, the defense has quietly made itself into one of the best units in I-AA. GSU has held both Savannah State and Delaware to under 200 yards of total offense this season.

In fact the, GSU defense has scored as many touchdowns this season (two) as it has given up. GSU's scoring defense of 6.5 points per game ranks seventh in

I-AA.

"We know we're not going to get the attention [from the fans] the offense does," linebacker Joe Scott said earlier this season. "But we know other teams don't want this side of the ball on the field, too."

Playoffs pushed back

The NCAA announced on Wednesday it was moving the start of the I-AA playoffs back a week due to the canceling of games last Saturday. Conference games that cannot be made up before hand are now scheduled to take place on November 24, which originally was slated for the first round of the playoffs.

GSU's game against Wofford will be made up on this date, athletic director Sam Baker said. Although an exact kickoff time has yet to be determined, the game will still be played at Gibbs Stadium in Spartanburg, S.C.

Other conference games pushed back include The Citadel and Western Carolina, now slated for November 17, and East Tennessee State and VMI, which has yet to be rescheduled.

Fuman and Appalachian State have opted not to reschedule non-conference games against Liberty and Troy State, respectively. Chattanooga has indicated it will play its game versus Kentucky State on November 24.

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James Earl Jones once said while playing fictional writer Terrence Mann in the 1988 film "Field of Dreams" that "America has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again, but baseball has marked the time." He says this is because baseball "reminds us of all that once was good and could be again." On both Monday and Tuesday as Major League Baseball resumed play, our national pastime (if only for a brief moment) reminded us all of the indelible human spirit that continues to live and breathe in the hearts of Americans, as we come together to try and heal what has become our nation's deepest wound.

At Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, where the Phillies and Braves began a four game series in a battle for lead in the NL East on Monday, we were reminded of the one race that is most important: The human race. In a pre-game ceremony that included a presentation by the color guard, an emotional video, and the singing of "God Bless America," Phillies hard-nosed skipper Larry Bowe, who has become known this season for running his team with an iron fist, openly wept during the fes-

tivities. "There were a lot of heavy hearts," he said. "It wasn't all baseball tonight." The fans of the Phillies who also have become notorious for their negativity, set aside their boos for at least a few batters and began a chant of "USA"... "USA" as they waved the 31,000 American flags that were handed out at the gates before the game.

At PNC Park in Pittsburgh, where the Pirates and the Mets also began their series on Monday, New York players left their regular caps in the clubhouse and took the field wearing something more meaningful than just the 'N' and the 'Y.' Instead, their caps read "NYPD" and "FDNY" to honor the firefighters, police and rescue workers, and also to remind the fans that our nation's real heroes don't play between the white lines, but instead rush inside falling towers trying to save innocent lives. Both Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon and Mets manager Bobby Valentine (who were both former players known for their intensity), were overwhelmed with the moment and hugged on the field before the start of the game. Longtime Mets pitcher and native New Yorker John Franco said "We are not playing for ourselves, we are

playing for the whole city of New York."

But maybe what was most touching was what took place Tuesday night at Fenway Park in Boston during a game between the Red Sox and Devil Rays. In what has been a heated rivalry between Boston and New York sparked in 1920 when the Sox sold the most popular baseball player of all time (Babe Ruth) to the Yankees for 125,000 dollars, one fan decided to put aside 81 years of hatred with a show of love and respect, and held up a sign that read "Boston loves New York."

It's true that baseball is just a game, and the tragic events that unfolded on September 11th will be what is most remembered in 2001 regardless of how many homeruns Barry Bonds hits or if the Cubbies finally win the fall classic, but for at least two days thousands of mourning Americans turned to each other for comfort in a place that has been the heartbeat of our country for centuries now. Perhaps it is best put in the latest television commercial furnished by the Major League Baseball Association that first aired Monday. "We Mourn... We Heal... We Stand United... We Play... But We Never Forget."

Lady Eagles victorious over Mercer

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With the flag flying at half-staff, the Lady Eagles soccer team became the first athletic squad at GSU to return to action following the recent tragedies with a convincing 4-0 win over in-state foe Mercer at Eagle Field Tuesday afternoon.

Junior midfielder Amanda Bernard was the Eagles' hero on the afternoon, as she knocked home the first two goals, giving the Eagles a lead from which they would never look back. Camilla Ray and Jackie Kinsey also got on the scoreboard for GSU, while Christie Grisaffe, Sara Farrer, Becky Rice, and Genevieve Ward each notched an assist on the day.

It didn't take long for the Eagles to get on the board as Bernard knocked in the first goal just over five minutes into the action; Bernard struck again with just under 27 minutes to go in the first half. Ray scored GSU's third goal with just under four minutes left in the half, sending the Lady Eagles into the break with a 3-0 advantage. It was more solid defense for the home team in the second period, along with a final score from Kinsey with just over 20 minutes to play.

Eagle goalie Tanya Woehr didn't get much of a workout on the afternoon, as Mercer only managed 6 shots for the game, while Georgia Southern got off 25 shots.



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LADY EAGLES WIN: The lady Eagles defeated Mercer 4-0 at Eagle Field Tuesday evening. The Eagles next travel to ETSU and App. St. for their first conference game this weekend.

Mercer keeper Karolina Revay made 9 saves on the day. The Eagles were called for 9 fouls, while Mercer was whistled 3 times.

With the win, Georgia Southern improved to 2-3 on the season, with

their first conference games set for this weekend at East Tennessee State and Appalachian State; the loss dropped the visiting Bears to 2-3 overall, with a 1-1 mark in the TransAmerica Athletic Conference.

GSU secondary ready for Chattanooga

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When it comes to passing in the Southern Conference, the Chattanooga Mocs are considered the best. They are equipped with what the Southern Conference committee considers the best receiver in the league in Cos DeMatteo, and an underrated running game that could surprise some people. How can you stop a wide-open offense?

By grounding them. The Georgia Southern defense has held their opponents to under 100 yards passing per game. However, the secondary could have their hands full against a

pass happy offense. "Chattanooga has a good short-pass attack. We are going to mix-up our coverage to set the tone," GSU senior defensive back Dreck Cooper said. "We can't allow any long passes behind us. The limelight is going to be on (the secondary) to step up. We have to be there at the right place at the right time."

The GSU secondary has stepped up in the last two games. Cooper ran back a fumble return against Delaware, he and David Young are tied for third in tackles with seven, and James Young forced Delaware to fumble in the game's turning point. "The intensity at practice has gone

up. The week layoff has not hurt us. It's going to get us more prepared for the Mocs," said GSU freshmen defensive back James Young.

However, the Mocs stats show they are dangerous. The 223 yards passing last year was the fourth highest allowed by Georgia Southern in 2000. Their "Air Raid Attack" is leading the Southern Conference with 427 passing yards. Cos DeMatteo has 12 receptions and just needs one to become the NCAA I-AA's all-time leader in receptions.

However, James Young is focused. "There is no pressure on us as long as we do our job."

Eagles fall to undefeated Winthrop, 4-2

G-A News Service

The Winthrop Eagles spotted visiting Georgia Southern an early 2-0 lead, but then battled back to capture a 4-2 victory Wednesday night at Eagle Field.

The win kept Winthrop undefeated with a 3-0 record while Georgia Southern drops to 2-3. After giving up an own goal in the opening nine minutes and an unassisted goal by Tony Moffat at the 26:22 mark of the first period, Winthrop got on the board with four minutes left on the clock when Jose Figuero nailed a shot from about 15 yards

out.

Winthrop then tied the match at 2-2 when Donald MacGregory scored of an assist from Figuero with 2:18 left before intermission. Georgia Southern made two strong scoring threats in the second period, but came up empty when Moffat had two shots just miss the top bar. Winthrop's Anton Purr scored what proved to be the winning goal with 5:35 left in the match when he ripped a shot from about 15 yards straight away into the right corner.

Winthrop then added an in-

surance goal on a shot from Thorvaldur Arnason with just 35 seconds left to play. It was Arnason's third goal of the season and Figuero was credited with the assist.

Georgia Southern had 14 shots on the night compared to Winthrop's 10. Freshman goalkeeper Steve Winton collected five saves in the match while GSU's Garret Lazenby had four.

GSU will host their first home match and first Southern Conference contest of the year on Sunday, taking on Appalachian State at 1:00.

Football stadiums enforce tighter security

Associated Press

The rah-rah partiers who fill college football's enormous stadiums are in for big changes.

Coolers and picnic baskets, even coats and blankets, will be searched or banned altogether, turning quick trips through turnstiles into long waits at security checkpoints for crowds as large as the more than 100,000 expected at Michigan.

"We're trying to make people understand that things are going to be a little different," Mississippi State associate athletic director Duncan McKenzie said.

Fans attending the Bulldogs' game when major college football resumes Thursday will be the first to notice the difference. Everyone else will find out later in the week.

There will be differences on the field, including teams wearing U.S. flags on helmets.

"You watched the emotion that major league baseball brought back to the country a little bit," said Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, whose Buckeyes play UCLA at the Rose Bowl on Saturday. "We have the good fortune at Ohio State to bring some more emotion and to serve as an energy source for our country."

"What venue would you rather have it be in than before 90,000 or 100,000 and on national TV? I think it's going to

be an exciting thing and a way we can do some good by the way we play."

Football stadiums dwarf arenas used in the NHL (where the biggest in the United States is Chicago's 20,500-seat United Center) and the NBA (the Spurs play before up to a league-high 34,215 at the Alamodome).

Unlike in the NFL, there won't be a standard set of security measures at college games.

"With 976 different institutions," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said, "it is difficult to make policies that are applicable to the broad membership."

At Michigan Stadium, with a capacity of 107,501, the largest site of a game Saturday, the Wolverines will have U.S. flags stitched on their uniforms when they face Western Michigan. American flags will replace Big Ten banners along the stadium's rim.

"Our fans should expect some possible delays, especially if they continue to come in at the last minute," said Bill Bess, Michigan's director of public safety. "We would like fans to get in the stadium sooner than they have in the past."

The Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday granted Michigan's request to bar flights within a 1-mile radius of the stadium and up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. That also covers blimps.

Other schools, including Penn State and Wisconsin, asked the FAA to keep

airplanes from flying near stadiums during games.

At Notre Dame, which averaged more than 80,000 fans last year, the university is consulting with the FBI and an expert in emergency planning. The school has canceled its Friday stadium tours on football weekends.

"Our goal is to continue to make the game-day experience fan-friendly," Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said, "but we must all begin to operate under a higher level of security awareness."

Ohio State running back Jonathan Wells said players must trust that administrators and officials have weighed all possibilities.

"Once we get out there and get together as a team, we'll be fine. I don't think you can be worried about any problems that can happen at the stadium," Wells said. "You have to go out there and be focused on the task at hand and that's beating UCLA."

At an empty Husky Stadium, where No. 13 Washington plays Idaho on Saturday and the NFL's Seahawks play the Eagles on Sunday, drummers in the school's marching band banged their instruments as if calling for a return to normalcy.

"I expect to see tightened security," sophomore drummer John Bailey said, "but I'm not afraid to go back into the stadium."