AMERICAN TRAGEDY
Terrorists strike World Trade Center in New York, Pentagon near Washington, D.C., in unprecedented attack on United States

‘Today our nation saw evil,’ president says

By Moses Ferraz

NEW YORK (AP) — The most devas-
tating terrorist milestone over wiped 
away the United States, knot-wielding 
terrorists used commercial airliners as 
airplanes, grounding 3

Attacks

The deadliest terrorist onslaught ever waged

by the 266 people aboard and there were no

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Spartan Daily

1998

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AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Students gather in front of a television outside the Spartan Bookstore to watch coverage of the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

By Colin Atagi

Tuesday’s incidents on the East Coast surprised um-

Students expressed various emotions about the events.

While some individuals were in shock, others felt angry.

One student, who did not wish to be identified, said he had heard the news on the radio — it’s crashed outside Pittsburgh.

Images of horror glue eyes to television

By Kemberly Gong

Student reaction is grim in response to destruction of World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon.

Student reaction was full of shock and grief. 

By Christina Lucaccetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The afternoon prayer service Tuesday at the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel began with the reading of a message from the Pope, "To the People of the United States".

"It was the least we could do," Raje said.

Kassa Benketu, a student resident at the residence hall, said he was stunned by the terrorist attacks.

"This makes no sense. I hope they, whoever did this, get what they deserve," he said.

Not all students were angry over the attack, however some were worried about friends and family living back east.

"Absolutely hard to accept," said Tanya Brown, a student resident at the residence hall.

"So many innocent people hurt — it makes no sense, but creates anger and hostility in people," she added.

Patrick English, dorm resident concerned about his father who was in New York on a business trip.

"He was supposed to have a meeting at the World Trade Center, "

"Why do people do this?" said Kevin Brooks, a student resident.

"This makes no sense. I hope whoever did this, gets what they deserve."
Affirmative action amends wrongs of past, helps reach equal representation.

Since this country was colonized, there has been a primary, dominant race and gender in our population. Today, four of five white men in the United States are White. There's no need to be color-blind.

According to Anna Hedin, a professor of constitutional law at the American University, "the originator of the color-blindness metaphor was Justice John Harlan, who in the 1896 case, Plessy v. Ferguson, upheld a state's authority to segregate the races into 'separate but equal' facilities. This entails citizen participation in government."

The issue of affirmative action is waiting in line for admission to the Supreme Court. In the late 1970s, the University of Delaware sued in order to strike down the University of California v. Bakke. The court ruled that the University of California law school was basing its admission decisions on race and it was not rational. The issue of affirmative action is waiting in line for admission to the Supreme Court.

The question is, at what point in history are we justified in allowing preferences to minorities? If people became color-blind, then they became assimilated, and who made this a good thing all of a sudden? It is a question set in the past that we must change. Until the time historians stop whining about affirmative action "not being fair," we should at least attempt to promote competition in education, politics and policy, which will award equal representation of the multitudes of cultures and ethnicities within our communities.

White men still outnumber women and minorities in areas of wealth, political power and education.

According to a September 5 article in the LA Times, "Women and minorities have the right of opportunity - the right to apply for, then they don't know the qualifications. They are not going to break away from a diverse environment because affirmative action was removed from the public policy.

Diversity in the work force achieved, affirmative action no longer needed

Affirmative action has lingered in the circuit courts with results continuously swaying to anti-affirmative action arguments. The Supreme Court's 1978 decision in the case of Regents of the University of California v. Bakke interpreted by the Supreme Court in the decision of Regents of the University of California of Davis Medical School sued in order to strike down the University of California v. Bakke. The court ruled that the University of California law school was basing its admission decisions on race and it was not rational. The issue of affirmative action is waiting in line for admission to the Supreme Court.

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Hilary Cargo is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

TALKING HEADS

Should affirmative action be needed to boost hiring of women and minorities?

I use the word elite to mean the white race and the male gender because throughout history, this is who has been the most awarded the most opportunity when it came to freedoms - the originator of the color-blindness metaphor was Justice John Harlan, who in the 1896 case, Plessy v. Ferguson, upheld a state's authority to segregate the races into 'separate but equal' facilities. This entails citizen participation in government."

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TALKING HEADS
American innocence shattered with lost lives

The dream is over. America's innocence is gone forever. The world has changed and so has America. It's time to accept this fact and move on.

The terrorist attacks this morning have stunned the world. America has been hit by a force that is both unexpected and devastating. The nation is in shock and the world is on alert.

President Bush has declared a national day of mourning and a moment of silence. The nation is coming together to mourn the loss of loved ones and to show its support for those affected.

The attacks have been described as the worst ever on American soil. The damage is extensive and the toll is high. But the nation is united in its determination to fight back.

The United States remains strong and will continue to stand tall in the face of this attack. We will not let this day define us. We will rise above it and emerge stronger.

We must remember that this is not the end. It is only the beginning of a long battle. But we are not alone. The world is with us and together we will prevail.

The United States will hunt down terrorists and those who support them. We will not rest until justice is served.

We must remain vigilant and prepared. This is a time for unity and solidarity. We must come together as one nation to face this challenge.

The world is watching and we must not let them down. We will stand tall and we will rise above.

Together we will prevail.


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Together we will prevail.
ATTACK: Nation in shock after terrorists crash two airplanes into the World Trade Center and another into the Pentagon

The United States was plunged into a new era of war on terrorism on Tuesday after two hijacked jetliners were flown by terrorists into the World Trade Center.

The Pentagon was also struck by a commercial airplane.

Terrorists Flown Planes into World Trade Center

The buildings were destroyed, but the attacks did not specify their targets.

The attacks were serious. "They said it was Laden, but had not taken the war, against the United States.

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

Airline officials said the other three planes that crashed were American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 from Boston to Los Angeles, and United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 757 on route from Washington Dulles to Los Angeles that a source said hit the Pentagon.

"We're at war," said Guiltier Picard, an employee of the Housing and Urban Development office.

"I feel like going to war again. No peace. This is Sept. 11, happening all over again. We have to come together like '41, go after them.

The attack on Pearl Harbor claimed the lives of over 2,000 Americans, most of them sailors.

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ETHNIC: International Students watch with fascination, shock and disbelief at the terrorist attack on the United States

Sarah Bassett, a resident of the International House, reacts to television coverage of the World Trade Center towers collapsing Tuesday afternoon in the house's TV room. Bassett heard about the attack Tuesday morning but hadn't seen the video until after the incident. Bassett, from Australia, said she was shocked that this happened while she was studying in America.

DORM: Housing services have forums set up so students can talk about their fears, to just visit with others

STUDENT: Shooked masses gather around televisions in the Student Union and classrooms to witness the day's events

NEWS

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY - STANZA DAILY

SEPT 11.

EASTERN STATES, referring to recent evacuations and closed at noon. Others said they were not as singed by the events, but also to keep a handle on things and if students plan to go home she wanted them to let her know.

"If the university is closed, there are designated shelters," she said. One of shelters is the campus Event Center. But what Beach said does not concerns Tiffany Montgomery is from Los Angeles. "Thousands of students live in the dorm," she said. "I'm not worried about them closing down the dorm. Students don't know enough to be that concerned.

After classes canceled, students stood around the dorms and gathered in their rooms, either talking about what was happening, or watching the news.

"I would be surprised if there was computing between," other Islamist-militant groups and senior officials in the criminal justice department who wanted to remain anonymous. As a member of the Radicals group, I wouldn't doubt they would do this. The terrorists have targeted other times by the Taliban.

"I'm not politically educated," said one student who was not close to anyone that took place on the east coast. The San Jose State campus is located in the San Jose area.

"I don't think we should jump to conclusions about us day's events. I don't think we should jump to conclusions about us day's events."

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*LiveMotion, and Illustrator* all in one suite.
Terrorist attacks jeopardize games

Decisions still pending for other SJSU, college sports

By Chris Giovannetti and Marcus R. Fuller

Daily News Writers

Terrorist attacks on the United States have caused chaos in the world of sports. The decision by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to cancel all major and minor league games for a reason other than work stoppage or weather has left many teams in limbo.

Locally, the San Jose Giants, a Class A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants, had their games scheduled for Thursday canceled due to the terrorist attacks.

"We started making plans on Thursday, but then we got word that the games were canceled," said Lawrence Pan, SJSU sports information director. "We still plan to go anyway, but we'll have to make some adjustments." Pan said the team would travel to Kentucky on Thursday and then return to San Jose on Friday.

"We've made some plans to have a meeting with the team on Wednesday to decide what we're going to do," Pan said. "The team will decide what they want to do if they want to come back on time or if they want to stay there and make the best of it." Pan said the team would still be able to practice and prepare for their games.

"The decision to play college football games is going to be made by the league," Pan said. "We're waiting for the league to make a decision." Pan said the team would be ready to play if the league decided to start playing again.

"We're hoping to play as soon as possible," Pan said. "We'll be ready to play if the league decides to start playing again." Pan said the team would be ready to play if the league decided to start playing again.

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At the American Red Cross in San Jose, Robert Ruesch sorts through packets of blood donated for the victims of the World Trade Center attack.

How you can help

Due to the overwhelming response from citizens who wish to donate blood to the Red Cross, potential donors can expect to wait long hours in line or come back at a later time after making an appointment.

Weezer cancels concert

By Christiane Northrup

In the wake of the World Trade Center and Pentagon disasters Thursday in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, local government buildings were closed to the public. The Federal Building in the West- side of Washington, D.C., was cordoned off; people were seen walking around the perimeter. In the center of Moscow, Idaho, a three-hour wait outside the Federal Building in Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

The daily hum of California life came to an abrupt halt: the daily headlines were bound for Los Angeles and New York and Washington, D.C. Hospitals. A fourth plane crash occurred near Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the chaos of San Jose, potential donors waited in line outside of the San Jose American Red Cross. Everywhere from San Francisco to Phoenix to Washington, D.C., the vulnerability and the urgency since the morning, and when the blood was needed, but donors were needed, she said.

The vast turnout, Sherwood said, shows that people are keen to help others in times of tragedy. "People want to do something, to have a bond with one another, even from the other side of the country," the Gilroy resident said. "We want to kneel and it scares the hell out of me," Karen Jones said.

"It's beyond comprehension," said Bernard Parks, who is a state assembly member in West Sacramento. "The actual effect of the attack, the loss of life is massive," he added.

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How you can help

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"It's really amazing to see so many people," the San Francisco chapter director said. "It's touching to see.

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Exercising may alleviate stress, prevent illness

By Moses Perez
DAILY SALT WEEK

When Steve Sloan returned home from a 200-mile bike ride within a month of a near death experience, he sought personal development in the form of books and bicycling.

"When I arrived, he had four to five people at his place and was giving a barbeque," said graduate student Peggy Plato. "When I run, I think about other things," said graduate student Omar Ornelas, "they are the most useful in battling stress." Plato emphasized that chronic exercise tends to increase self-esteem that can include increased confidence and reduced stress. "Do not give up, training takes time," said Ornelas. "We have been partners for over a year and I have high self-confidence because of how I look and feel.""Exercising provides a tool for dealing with stress," said Ornelas. "Chasing in and making sure that the mind and body are in the best condition possible is the most useful in battling stress." Plato added.

According to this study, aside from being involved in mood states, norepinephrine also plays a role in mood regulation. "We take a break to relax and you're a better worker," said Plato. "Many students can attest to this." Plato emphasized that chronic exercise includes increased confidence and reduced stress.

"Exercising is very important because I feel like we sometimes wear masks. When I exercise, I can let go of that," said Ornelas.

Above, librarian Bob McDermont has a moment in the periods section of the library with both his passions: books and bicycling. McDermont does his netting and cycling glasses outside the Clark Library.

"If ride on either the day before the race or the day of the race," McDermont said. "One of his most interesting experiences was when he took a group from Minneapolis to the Death Ride with more than 16,000 feet of climbing through the California Alps in Alpenglow nine times.

McDermand is a former UC Berkeley graduate student. "I rode with him on one of the mountain passes. Many said 'But Bob had told and rode ahead of us,' But I rode with him." McDermont estimates that he has logged 1 million miles in his career, which stress can take its toll on people's lives. "We take a break to relax and you're a better worker," said Plato. "Many students can attest to this." Plato emphasized that chronic exercise includes increased confidence and reduced stress.

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By Marcus R. Fuller

Daily News Staff Writer

Members of San Jose State University's KSJS radio station were griping about a possible ticket scalper, said a station official. The station's members were upset about the slice of an event that they plan to dub "Blackout," and the station official said the event was "a total waste of time." But the station official said the event was a total waste of time.

The KSJS students were supposed to fly out of San Francisco airport at 3 p.m. today but will more than likely remain in San Jose. All flights out of San Francisco International Airport have been postponed until noon Eastern Time tomorrow, officials said. The KSJS students were supposed to fly out of San Francisco airport at 3 p.m. today but will more than likely remain in San Jose.

In front of Dwight Dental Hall on Tuesday morning, San Jose State University senior Carl Breslow, right, talks to his father in New York, while SJSU senior Darlene Amidon-Brent talks to her husband after the terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

Checking in on family...
Counseling available at SJSU

By Clarissa Aljentcr

DAILY SJSU STAFF WRITER

Kirsten Dahl was at home this morning when the news came in that the Pentagon had been attacked.

"I was kinda terrified," Tseng said, who witnessed the attack.

Another group of students interviewed said they have experienced similar feelings after the incident and are prepared to deal with the emotions.

"What's going on is so senseless," Tseng said.

Aids to healing

Counseling services are located in the city and are on a 24-hour basis.

According to Martin Castillo, counseling center coordinator, residents halls and food services were closed.

"We're getting up again for students, to let them know for our crisis of concern.

Counseling services will be available until the crisis subsides and the白菜's amazing, Castillo said.

Resident directors will hold emergency hall meetings for residents to discuss today's turn of events, Castillo said.

"I don't think everything should be canceled to a granting hall," the campus isn't being targeted," specifically, said student Kim Brown.

However, student Michael O'Connor said, "A majority of people don't want to go back to everything that's going on." Dayeh said, "I hope people see the importance of campus closures.

Sivertsen said she is concerned about the families that have had other crises in their lives.

"Typically Americans have this notion that all these things happen to them (overseas)," Sivertsen said.

The emotional shock might be more difficult for Americans to deal with because of their mindset.

"Typically Americans have this notion that all these things happen to them (overseas)," Sivertsen said.

"We're here and available here." Thoms said.

Counseling services are located in the city and are on a 24-hour basis.

As of noon today, 9/11, all campus buildings are closed.