



Wednesday  
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# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

	Today	Hi 81
	Lo 59	
	Tomorrow	Hi 81
	Lo 61	

## WTC towers destroyed



Two hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center towers within 20 minutes of each other Tuesday morning.

### N.Y. skyscrapers collapse after hijacked planes hit; Pentagon attacked

◆ Another of the hijacked planes crashed in western Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh

Guy Gugliotta  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center in New York and into the Pentagon in Washington Tuesday in an unprecedented coordinated terrorist assault, causing widespread devastation, panic and loss of life.

Federal Aviation Administration sources confirmed at least four commercial planes were unaccounted for nationwide, including two from American Airlines and two from United Airlines. One of the American flights left Dulles International Airport for Los Angeles.

Another of the missing planes, a United Airlines Boeing 757, crashed in western Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh. United Airlines officials reported the flight was en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, and had 45 people, including the crew, aboard. In New York, both 110-story



A hijacked aircraft also crashed into the Pentagon Tuesday morning.

Trade Center towers collapsed after being struck. Police and other rescue personnel were trying to evacuate some 50,000 people who worked there, but many were apparently trapped when the South Tower slumped to the ground at 10:07 a.m. and the area was cloaked in dust and rife with panic and confusion

when the North Tower fell at 10:29 a.m. In an instant, the Trade Center was a pile of crumpled metal. Fragments of buildings and pieces of wall lay everywhere. Fires burned in piles of trash and debris. Automobile gas tanks exploded every few minutes. The area was plunged into

complete darkness, a soot-blackened, desolate horror where almost nothing moved. Up to two inches of ash covered the streets of downtown Manhattan.

There was no immediate estimate of casualties, but eyewitnesses

See WTC, Page 8

### Emotions flow after attack

◆ Yesterday's attacks on U.S. landmarks have produced a flood of diverse opinions about national security, the U.S. response and ethnic relations.

Trey Godwin  
Senior Staff Reporter

Some called it a living nightmare, others called it a scene straight from "Independence Day," and still some were left speechless.

Yesterday's attacks on the Pentagon, World Trade Center and, above all, public morale created a mixture of sentiments that can only be described as diverse as the nationalities that exist in America. Yet the one thing that university employees, students and the general public all agreed on was that the attacks are on par with the bombing of the U.S. Naval fleet at Pearl Harbor, 60 years ago.

Wei Wang, a Chinese citizen and industrial engineering major, said the attack supercedes all international views on touchy issues such as the aftermath of the World Racism Conference, Israeli-Palestinian relations and the implementation of a U.S. Missile Shield. "No matter where you are from, this tragedy strikes home," Wang said while sitting with a friend overlooking the Court of North Carolina.

No group took immediate responsibility for the attack, but suspicions centered on a U.S. enemy — exiled Saudi extremist Osama bin Laden. However, Chauncey Green, a senior in communications, didn't want to pull the

See EMOTIONS, Page 8



JASON WESTENSTAFF



JASON WESTENSTAFF

### Easley calls for calm in N.C.

◆ Governor Mike Easley reassured North Carolinians of the security of the state and asked for help for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist acts.

Jeremy Ashton  
Staff Reporter

In the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., North Carolina Governor Mike Easley addressed the people of the state. Easley held a press conference at 2 p.m. to update North

Carolians on security measures taken within the state. The governor said that the State Bureau of Investigation and Federal Bureau of Investigation found no "credible threats to North Carolina," but that several preventive measures were put in place.

"I think that most everyone at a time like this feels a bit less secure than they did this morning," said Easley.

"What I want people to know is that we have taken every precaution that we can to ensure the safety of our citizens and that we

See EASLEY, Page 2

### Tuesday's terrorism: Why and what's next?

◆ Three N.C. State experts weigh in on the impact of Tuesday's devastation in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Ryan Hill, Jeremy Ashton and Jimmy Ryals  
Staff Reporters

N.C. State Public Safety was on heightened alert Tuesday as the campus and the nation dealt with the fallout from a series of terrorist attacks that struck the north-eastern United States.

On campus, a group of NCSU faculty members who have long observed avia-

See FACULTY, Page 3

### 'From every peril in the air'

◆ Two vigils held on campus Tuesday gave students a chance to pray, mourn and deal with the reality of the largest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

The United States flag flew at half-staff on the Brickyard yesterday at noon as students, faculty and staff flooded the Brickyard for a prayer vigil organized by the Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry honoring U.S. citizens who lost their lives in what many are saying is the



JASON WESTENSTAFF

Students, faculty and staff prayed and mourned together at two vigils held on campus Tuesday afternoon and evening.

See VIGILS, Page 8

### N.C. State community gathering to be held today

◆ Classes are canceled from 12:25 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. to encourage students, faculty and staff to attend the 12:30 p.m. gathering in Reynolds.

See STAFF REPORT

N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox released the following statement late Tuesday afternoon regarding terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Today's tragic events have brought shock and sadness to our campus, and it is especially important at this time of grief for our community to join together

See CLASSES, Page 4



JASON WESTENSTAFF

### Arab, Muslim student associations respond to attacks

◆ The student organizations urged the community to resist jumping to conclusions and assigning blame.

Andrew Buchert  
News Editor

Two N.C. State international student organizations are urging students to

resist the urge to prematurely assign blame for Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

In a Tuesday afternoon letter to NCSU students, faculty and staff, the Muslim Students Association condemned the acts of terrorism but asked students to avoid jumping to conclusions.

See MUSLIM, Page 2

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## Athletic competitions postponed through weekend

♦ Wolfpack teams will not participate in scheduled events until next week.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State Director of Athletics Lee Fowler has announced that the Department of Athletics has postponed all scheduled competitions through Sunday. The competitions will be rescheduled at later dates.

The football game vs. Ohio, originally scheduled for Thursday evening, has been moved to Saturday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m. Student voucher and ticket distribution will be redone at a later time.

"In light of the tragedy that has struck our nation today and the

uncertainty of travel plans, we have decided that out of respect for the victims involved and concern for the safety of our student-athletes, we will postpone all of our competitions," said Fowler.

Other Wolfpack teams affected by the decision are the volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country and women's tennis squads.

The football team did not practice on Tuesday, a decision made by head coach Chuck Amato before he learned the Ohio game had been postponed.

"I don't think anyone on our campus was thinking about football today," he said. "We called the team together and prayed together. I think that's all

we needed to do today."

Tuesday's volleyball match vs. Appalachian State was postponed, and a makeup date has not yet been announced. This weekend's volleyball tournament at Florida Atlantic will also be rescheduled.

The State cross country teams were planning to host the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend, but it will be moved to a later date, along with the men's soccer match originally scheduled for Sunday at Maryland.

The women's soccer and tennis teams were scheduled to participate in weekend tournaments, but they have also been postponed.

## EASLEY

Continued from Page 1

are monitoring the situation nationwide, and we will continue to do so. And if there is any reason for concern in this state, we will advise immediately."

In response to the day's events, Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Bryan Beatty announced that the Division of Emergency Management "partially activated" our state Emergency Response Team and the state's Emergency Operation Center at 10:42 [a.m. Tuesday].

The procedure followed was exactly the same as the preparation for a hurricane. "It was a partial activation because we are in a preparatory state," Beatty said. "As the governor indicated, no incident has occurred in North Carolina."

Easley announced that the National Guard, Air Guard and all federal military bases in North Carolina were put on alert. Air Guard C-130s were put on stand-by in case emergency transportation was needed.

Easley said all roads in the state were kept open, but activity at all commercial airports across the country, including RDU International Airport, was completely suspended for 48 hours. Easley employed the state's Emergency Team for Human Services to find accommodations and food for travelers stuck at RDU.

Beatty said 14 county emer-

gency operations centers across the state were activated, with the ones in Wake and Mecklenburg counties seeing the most activity. Security was stepped up at state government buildings and the four nuclear power plants in North Carolina. Many federal buildings were completely closed as a precaution.

"We simply want to, again, urge our citizens to remain calm," said Beatty. "Go about your affairs with prudence and with caution."

Similarly, Raleigh Mayor Paul Coble ordered that security in the four highest buildings in Raleigh be heightened after Tuesday's attacks.

Attorney General Roy Cooper warned of potential bomb threats in the coming days but urged North Carolinians to "remain calm and keep all the victims, our fellow Americans, in our prayers."

Easley said the state would aid the victims of the attacks through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, an organization currently headed by North Carolina that "coordinates emergency response for 42 states and two territories."

The governor also encouraged North Carolinians to do their part for the victims.

"I ask all North Carolinians to help by remaining calm and by donating blood for the victims of this tragedy that are now running short," said Easley.

Anyone interested in giving blood can contact the Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

## MUSLIM

Continued from Page 1

"In light of the tragic events that took place today . . . the Muslim Students Association . . . would like to condemn in the strongest possible way the unjustifiable, immoral and senseless acts of terrorism that occurred in New York City and Washington, D.C.," said the letter.

"The MSA therefore pleads with the students of this university not to jump to conclusions about the perpetrators of the attacks that took place today and to instead wait until solid evidence can be found."

Representatives of the MSA and the Arab Students Association said that some Muslim and Arab students felt nervous walking around campus yesterday, and several students were even threatened.

"There were some threats that Muslim students didn't need to be on campus today," said ASA President Nadia Ali.

"One girl who wears a veil had been spit on as she was walking on campus," she said. "She was terrified to be on campus."

MSA President Hesham Abdelbaky said that a lot of Muslim and Arab students left campus because they were afraid of being harassed. He said that one of his friends was even threatened with physical violence.

"Our main concern is the safety of students on campus, especially Muslims and Arabs," he said. "They shouldn't be scared to go to classes and other activities."

Abdelbaky said that just like American students, Arab and Muslim students have relatives that work in New York City and in the Pentagon.

"We're all victims here," he said.

"We are in the same position as every other student on campus," said Ali. "We are on equal grounds with the American students."

All said that any students who feel like they are being harassed should notify Public Safety, as well as the MSA or ASA.

"Let's continue with our education and continue learning, not halt someone else's education," said Ali. "The worst injustice is to halt someone else's opportunity to learn."

The Islamic school in Raleigh closed early yesterday afternoon due to several threats, said Abdelbaky. The mosque in Raleigh also received several bomb threats.

"By the end of the day, at least 14 calls were made to the mosque," he said.

Abdelbaky said that concerns for student safety stretch beyond just Arab and Muslim students.

"We are concerned about anyone from the international community," he said.

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## FACULTY

Continued from Page 1

tion, economics or national policy making offered their thoughts on the president's next step, the mindsets of the airplane pilots involved and the economic impact that the loss of the World Trade Center will have on the United States, if any.

### Decreased partisanship, increased missile shield opposition could result

Andrew Taylor, a professor of political science in NCSU's College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is an expert on national policy issues, the presidency and Congress. Frequently called on to analyze elections,

Taylor sees some political gains and losses resulting from President George W. Bush's handling of Tuesday's attacks.

"The public and members of Congress will rally behind the president, and you won't see any partisanship, you won't see any politics involved with this," said Taylor. "There will be almost unanimous support for the president. That's what we call a 'rallying effect,' and it occurs in situations like this."

In spite of the early increased support, Taylor believes the guerrilla nature of the attacks could end up hurting Bush on one of his favorite issues, his crusade for a missile defense shield.

Ultimately, Bush's success in dealing with Tuesday's attacks

will be determined by his ability to stabilize the nation and his will to seek justice.

"[Bush's] principal task is to settle people's minds, reassure people that the federal government is doing everything necessary to stabilize the situation," said Taylor. "And then, equally important is to show his will and the government's will to track down and punish perpetrators."

### Pilots weren't flying the planes

Bob Kochersberger, an assistant professor in CHASS's English department, is a licensed pilot with two years of experience and a lifetime of interest in aviation. He suspects that the hijackers of the attacking planes brought their own trained pilots aboard.

"No pilot in his right mind under any circumstances whatsoever would have steered his plane into a building like that, even with a gun to his head," said Kochersberger.

All pilots, Kochersberger said, learn a series of four-digit signals sent via transponder to air-traffic controllers; those signals include one for emergencies and a specific one for hijacking.

But those signals are of little consequence in a situation where a plane is approaching a crowded building with intent, as was the case Tuesday.

"Even if the hijacking signal were received by a controller, there's nothing he can do," said Kochersberger.

Kochersberger, 51, also worked for seven years as a

journalist in upstate New York. He believes Tuesday's terrorism was "the most important thing that's happened since I've been alive."

### Economic impact slight, but uncertain

Michael Walden, an economics professor, feels that there will be no far-reaching economic impact associated with the terrorist attack.

"The long-run impact depends on military action," Walden said. "If the attack is based in the Middle East, then military action will make tension and that will affect oil."

There are fewer immediate economic impacts from the attacks.

"The biggest impact is the psychological impact," Walden

said. "Some people will have some discomfort."

Walden went on to say that the stock market will most likely be closed for a few days, causing uncertainty, something that investors do not like.

This will make them hesitant to invest, which will make people wonder about spending money, which will most likely cause a downward slide. This downward slide will, in turn, create an increase in interest rates.

A more immediate impact is a possible national fear of flying.

"It will probably take a few days for people to fly again," Walden said.

This will slow down commerce, but nothing lasting economically will arise from the attack.

# [FREEUP]




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## CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

in helping each other cope with these emotions and our national loss.

"The university will sponsor an N.C. State community gathering at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Coliseum as a time for healing and reflection, and to honor those who perished in these attacks in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Classes will be canceled from 12:25 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, to allow the campus community to attend. I urge your participation.

"One of the principal aims of terrorists is to disrupt normal activities. As a nation, we cannot compromise our way of life. As a result, faculty should continue to conduct classes as they judge appropriate and should encourage discussion that will enable our students to deal more easily with this tragedy. I ask that faculty be compassionate in accommodating the needs of students who cannot maintain their class schedules.

"Counseling is available for students at the university's Counseling Center, 515-2423, on a walk-in basis during normal business hours. After-hours, counselors are on call by calling Public Safety, 515-3000. "Faculty and staff can seek assistance by calling Human Resources' Employee Relations, 515-4296.

"In this difficult time, we should encourage tolerance and civility to all. This is not a time to affix blame, but rather to come together in an expression of unity and mutual support. All of our students, faculty and staff, regardless of nationality, are vital and welcome members of our community and must be treated as such."

Other efforts to forestall any backlash against student groups on campus include:

\* ROTC groups have been ordered not to wear their uniforms.  
\* The Muslim Student Association has released a letter condemning the attacks and asking the NCSU community not "to jump to conclusions about the perpetrators of the attacks that took place today and to instead wait until solid evidence can be found."

\* Student Body President Darryl Willie and Student Senate President Mike Anthony released a letter stating that "we must, in this time of crisis unite and become one voice speaking out against terrorism. In our campus community there are those who, at this very moment, fear for their lives. They are students from Arab nations that attend this university. These students have nothing to do with this bombing. At this hour of constant wonder and fear, we must not perpetuate acts of cowardice against those whom we have no reason to believe are involved. These students are Americans. They grieve, too."



JASON FLESTER/STAFF

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# The Insanity begins

Chad Butterworth

Staff Writer

Technician sat down with Joshua L. Clements, a senior majoring in English, for the first of a series of interviews. In these interviews we will pick random students and other members of the N.C. State community and ask them the questions that no one else would.

**Tech:** Experts say that the increase in shark attacks is due to young, inexperienced sharks who mistake humans for other sea animals that they prey on. What should be done about this?

**JC:** Shock treatment. Shock treatment and threats to turn them into food.

**Tech:** Are the sharks' parents to blame? Or should such young sharks even be allowed in the water?

**JC:** I think it's quite obvious that there's a decrease in shark morality. I mean just look at shark television. Ever since that Jaws guy there have been no good role models for sharks to look up to. There is no Jabberjaw for them to look up to these days.

**Tech:** What person would you most likely mistake for a sea animal?

**JC:** I always thought Bob Hope looked like a sperm whale.

**Tech:** What is the biggest waste of tax money you have ever caused?

**JC:** I punched out three chads in the Florida election last year.

**Tech:** If you could buy yourself one thing with the taxpayers' money, what would it be?

**JC:** A 26 day vacation in the Texas plains ... and maybe a high-rise office in Harlem.

**Tech:** If you could add a silent letter to your name, which one would it be and where

would you put it?

**JC:** I would add a K before my S, so it would be Jokshua.

**Tech:** What is an idea for a reality-based TV show that you would like to see made?

**JC:** I'd like to see the reality TV show of who can stay underwater the longest, and the people involved would all have to be asthmatics.

**Tech:** If the businesses on Hillsborough St. were part of a reality-based TV show, which one would you vote out of business this week?

**JC:** That stupid convenience store [Zippy Mart]. I was spending the night on the street one night, staying up all night for tickets to see Smashing Pumpkins when they came to The Cat's Cradle. They say they close at 3 a.m., but they were closed at 1:30, so we were stuck out in the cold and the rain for an hour and a half all because they lied.

**Tech:** Which one do you think will be the last one in business at the end of the season?

**JC:** It will probably be Kinko's because of its perfect location. There will always be business for 3 a.m. frantic photocopying and paper writing.

**Tech:** If you were president, which country would you like to overtake?

**JC:** Australia, just because they don't want anybody coming into their country. We should take over and show them how it's done. We could let everybody in.

**Tech:** If you were president and you had to give away one part of the country, what part would it be?

**JC:** I'd give southern California to Mexico, just because that place needs to be ruined. It's already got a corrupt government, so we might as well make it all the way corrupt. It would help out a lot of junkies too, because

they wouldn't have to worry about the border patrol when getting their drugs.

**Tech:** What movie would you like to see remade, and what changes would you like to see added?

**JC:** They should redo "The Mask" and put Stephen Wright in place of Jim Carrey. Can you imagine him saying "smokin'?"

**Tech:** What animal would you like to see become extinct?

**JC:** The housefly.

**Tech:** What animal would you like to see brought back?

**JC:** The woolly mammoth. I don't think they would be harmed too much by poachers, because they were bad-ass.

**Tech:** What existing animal would you like to see changes made on?

**JC:** You have to get rid of the freaking asses on those baboons.

**Tech:** Once Jesse Helms retires, what do you think he should do with his spare time?

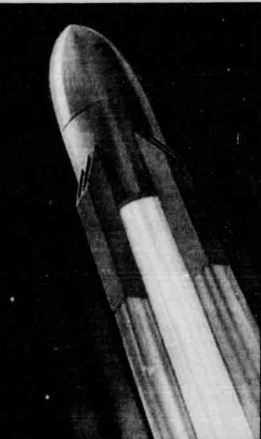
**JC:** He should do Pepsi commercials with Bob Dole.

**Tech:** Elizabeth Dole, who hails from Salisbury, N.C., may run in Jesse Helms' place. Cheerwine and Food Lion also come from Salisbury. Rate the three in order of favorite to least favorite.

**JC:** Elizabeth Dole, Cheerwine, Food Lion. I can't stand Cheerwine, and at Food Lion I can't stand a rat in the meat. But I will say this; at least you know where the Food Lion is at all times. Half the time Elizabeth Dole doesn't even live in North Carolina. She claims her mom's address just so she can run in North Carolina.

**Tech:** Where did you last see Chandra Levy?

**JC:** In the newspaper yesterday.



## TECH IT TO THE LIMIT

### Electric Boogaloo

Do you remember when a 2600 bps modem was state of the art, when "Wolfenstein" was the best computer game ever or even when "Napster" was cool? Do you remember when you could build your own computer?

If Senator Fritz Hollings of South Carolina has his way, you may very well be asking yourself this question a year from now. The Security Systems Standards and Certification Act is a piece of legislation that Mr. Hollings will propose to the senate in the near future, and its purpose is to enforce standards of copyright protection effectively in all computers in the United States. Music, movies and even text will be protected under the SSSCA. This protection is backed up by severe civil and criminal penalties for creating any kind of electronic device that does not use the new government-approved security features.

This law, if passed, will make it illegal to remove or alter the protection technology in any device. It will also make it illegal to own media that does not use the technology, has an altered form of it or has had the technology removed.

The penalties for violating these regulations include a \$500,000 fine and a five-year jail sentence for the first offense and a \$1,000,000 fine and 10 years for any subsequent offenses. Civil penalties may also be incurred, along with all the other penalties from the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and the No Electronic Theft Act, which were enacted previously. Any violation is a federal offense.

Backers of the SSSCA include Disney and the Recording Industry Association of America, who believe that this will cut down on or end digital piracy. And seeing as how the penalties are far stricter than anything before, they may get their wish. Imagine what a great place the world would be.

If you can't listen to an album or watch a movie on your computer, it would be hard to pirate it. Then again, it would be hard to enjoy it, too. Even if you bought the CD yourself, the SSSCA wants to protect its valuable copyrighted information from you, your computer and by extension, the rest of the world. This music isn't going *anywhere*.

What's wrong with the SSSCA, among other things, is that it goes far beyond the general standard of fair use. "Fair use" means that, if you pay for something, you are allowed to use it for personal purposes. You can't make a copy for your friends, but it's OK to put a song on a mix tape.

Law or no law, common sense says that something like listening to one of your own albums on your computer is reasonable. If you pay for a DVD, it seems fair to watch it on your computer. Well, under the SSSCA, not only would doing these things be illegal, it would be illegal to own a computer capable of doing these things. It is illegal to drive 100 miles per hour on the interstate. It is not illegal to own a fast car. It is illegal to murder somebody. It is not illegal to own a big rock.

So even if it is illegal to own or trade copyrighted material, why should it be illegal to own a computer that is capable of listening to The Wu Tang Clan? Why should it be illegal to own a computer that is capable of watching "American Beauty"? The simple answer is that it shouldn't be.

## Nirvana fans reflect on

# NEVERMIND

10 years later

Sean McCarthy

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Nirvana broke out of the music scene in the early 1990s with the force of an exploding dam.

Within one year of its release, Nirvana's breakthrough album "Nevermind" dethroned Michael Jackson's "Dangerous" on the Billboard charts, brought other alternative acts into the mainstream and had a name bestowed upon its type of music: grunge. Alternative musicians would spend the rest of their brief careers running away from that label.

This month marks the 10-year anniversary of the release of "Nevermind," and the impact of the album continues to be felt in music, popular culture and even at a local bar. While some music executives have hopelessly tried to duplicate the formula of "Nevermind," others wrote the band's meteoric success off as a fluke and continued to support the tried and true formula of bubble-gum pop.

"I think every generation wants to reinvent music," said Randall Snyder, a composer and composition professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "They do it by deconstruction."

Nirvana, along with bands like REM, brought alternative music into the mainstream, Snyder said. And by doing that, it signaled the end of what alternative music was at the time.

The sudden explosion of mainstream alternative music was not a fluke. For more than 10 years before the release of "Nevermind," the creative waters of alternative or college music were slowly rising and gathering strength. Bands like Sonic Youth, The Replacements, The Pixies and Husker Du were winning converts by constant touring and releasing albums that are now staples on college stations.

Add to this rising current of alternative music a thriving music scene in one local geographic area: Seattle. Bands like The Melvins, Tad, Mudhoney, Alice in Chains and



Soundgarden were getting modest airplay on college rock stations. One band, Mother Love Bone, was touted as being one of the future stars of rock before lead singer Andy Wood died of a heroin overdose. Some of the other members of Mother Love Bone went on to form Pearl Jam.

Between 1991 and 1993, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains and Pearl Jam released multi-platinum albums. Though most of these bands enjoyed both critical and commercial success, Nirvana was the most critically lauded band of the bunch. Much of this acclaim was due to lead singer Kurt Cobain's song writing and the chemistry between bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl.

"It was Cobain's writing ability that put the band over the top," Snyder said.

Nirvana's live performances were either sloppy and unfocused or brilliant displays of tightness.

On a hot Sunday night at Duffy's Tavern, they played to a sold-out crowd in Lincoln. It would be one of the last shows of drummer Chad Channing, who would later be replaced by David Grohl in September 1990.

Shawn Michael, who is now a manager at Duffy's, said he put up some of the \$500 fee that Nirvana charged to play the May 13, 1990, show. Michael saw Nirvana play a

show at the Lift Ticket Lounge in Omaha in 1989.

"It was an incredible show," Michael said. "They were so wild."

Before the band played to the sold-out crowd at Duffy's, they took part in a ritual that is still a part of the bar they watched "The Simpsons," another pop-culture phenomenon. "It was the first time that they had ever seen 'The Simpsons,'" said Reg McMeen, owner of Duffy's Tavern.

Michael said Nirvana's performance did not match the intensity of the Omaha show, but it was still a good show. Unlike other shows where people would stand in the bar area for a breather, everyone was packed into the stage room, he said. Along with the heat of more than 200 people crammed together, the ceiling fans didn't work. Michael took the night off to see concert.

"Somebody in the room gave Krist Novoselic a joint, and he was smoking pot on stage," Michael said. Because the stage was so packed, there wasn't much Michael could do about Novoselic's herbal indulgence.

After giving Duffy's a memorable performance, Michael was given an autographed picture of the band. Michael said Kurt Cobain asked him why anyone would want his autograph. The lead singer sketched a tiny Hitler mustache on his face before handing the photo to Michael. For fear of theft, he refuses

to allow the photo to be displayed at Duffy's.

Michael purchased "Nevermind" shortly after it was released. He said he liked the album, even though it was a departure from their first album, "Bleach." "It was a great pop album," Michael said.

Steve Streit, a bassist and a repair technician at Dietze Music House, was also at the Nirvana show at Duffy's. He went to the show after purchasing "Bleach."

"Bleach" was when the alternative scene was first coming up," Streit said. Although some punk purists thought "Nevermind" was too slick, Streit said it still had a hard edge to it. "It was obviously better produced, and the songs were a lot catchier," he said.

Nirvana's follow-up album, "In Utero," was released just as the alternative music scene was slowly seeping back into the underground while more radio-friendly bands like Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band were ready to dominate radio. Unable to deal with the pressures of rock stardom, Kurt Cobain took his own life on April 5, 1994.

Ten years after "Nevermind," popular music is very much in the same state as it was in the late 1980s, when bubble-gum pop and gimmick-driven heavy metal dominated the charts.

"Nevermind" nostalgia has prompted commemorative articles in the September issues of both "Rolling Stone" and "Spin." This summer, acclaimed writer Charles Cross released "Heavier Than Heaven: A Biography of Kurt Cobain." There are thousands of Nirvana sites on the Internet, indicating that the band still strikes a chord in audiences today.

"I think Kurt Cobain was a really good songwriter, but he was also flexible," Michael said. Both fans and critics still speculate what would have happened to the band if Cobain worked through the drug addiction and depression that led to his suicide.

"They would have evolved into something else," Michael said.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# A call from arms

IN THE WAKE OF TUESDAY'S HEINOUS ATTACKS, WE MUST AWAIT OUR NATION'S SEARCH FOR JUSTICE AND WE MUST NOT ATTACK THOSE WHO ARE NOT GUILTY.

"Victories will be realized by the assassin only if he can succeed in creating hatred and lawlessness, for vengeance sake, in good men who before loved justice and loved men."

Written yesterday, those words would have served as an appropriate admonishment to a nation of angry witnesses to the terrorism that racked New York City and Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

They were, however, written in these very pages on Nov. 25, 1963, in a letter to the editor written by then-N.C. State student Garland McAddoo. Their age, 38 years, does not lessen their relevance or impact.

Many in the media are referring to what happened yesterday in New York City, Pittsburgh and Washington as the new terrorism or the new warfare.

But to those of a certain generation—our generation—the tactics are the only thing new about yesterday's attack. Those of us in college today have grown up in

the era of the pregnable America—we have seen our federal buildings burn, our trade centers fall, our students shot down in their schools. It has left us weary of terrorism—both from within and without—but no less sensitive to its toll.

It's for that reason that we must bear that sensitivity and share it, feeling un-self-consciously the range of emotions that such a tragedy creates: anger, extreme grief, empathy for those lost and those who lost them.

What we must not do, however, is vent that anger on those among us who may share links—cultural or otherwise—with those we believe to be responsible. There is no certainty about who perpetrated Tuesday's heinous acts; what is certain is that no one among our N.C. State community had anything to do with them.

The assassin has struck. Whether we will value justice or allow that assassin to create lawlessness and hate is in our hands.



## CAMPUS FORUM

### Alumnus urges patience, nonviolence

As people worldwide struggle to deal with the intense loss of life that this morning's events will ultimately hold, it is important to know that the only thing that we can control is how we go forward. As the rhetoric of our public leaders turns to reaction and punishment, I have great fear that the impact will strongly be felt by people of Arab descent in our midst. There are already accounts of systemic harassment and physical abuse, not to mention the psychological torture of constant suspicion that these sisters and brothers are having to deal with, and unless we attend to it, it will only escalate. Please feel loss, mourning, fear, anxiety, rage and any other host of emotions in response to the loss of human life, but know that racist attacks on people of Arabic descent will do nothing to bring back the lives of those taken today.

Bryan Proffitt  
Raleigh, NC

### NCSU student responds to attacks

For those among us who saw the unimaginable images of yesterday's attacks, those are images we won't ever be able to forget. First reactions were ones of disbelief, horror and of immediate loss. It would seem almost eerily symbolic that an American Airlines and a United Airlines plane was used to destroy the twin towers, a symbol of financial power, and to penetrate the Pentagon, our military symbol. This is a tragic event in our nation's history, one that affects every American and chills to the very bone. Until today I think the general mindset was, "We are America. We are untouchable." Unfortunately, we now know this is not true. Hopefully we will rely on our faith in God, and our faith in each other. We must not allow this to break our spirits as it has broken our hearts. Let us pray for our leaders, our country, the known and unknown victims, the rescue workers and each other. Take this opportunity to show respect, love and pride in our country and our God. I hope we will rally together to show support for the victims by donating blood and funds when appropriate. Keep in mind, this great tragedy could have happened here. We have very few answers and thousands of questions. I hope we will be able to put aside our political differences and support our president through prayer and behavior. We must send the message that acts such as these cannot break our spirits or our faith in the American citizen. I hope these words will bring a sense of patriotism and pride to the hearts of those who read them, and maybe a bit of comfort in knowing that we are all in this together. Please get together with all possible and pray for the victims, their families, the courageous men and women who are performing the rescue missions, our

president, and our country. (For blood donation locations, call 1-800-give-life)

Patricia Perry  
B.A. Political Science  
Junior

### From Student Government

To the NC State Family:

The events of these past hours on this 11 September 2001 are horrific, tragic and terribly sad. It certainly appears to be an organized attack, and I can only hope and pray that these events will quickly come to an end. The hearts and prayers of the entire NC State Family go out to the families of those who have lost their lives.

Now is the time for NC State to come together. We must come together and support each other as NC State students are affected by these attacks. At the same time, we must not allow the fear that swells in us to overwhelm us in this time of crisis. Franklin Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Now is not the time to let that fear consume us and paralyze us. We must trust and have faith that we will not perish; that we will survive and, with the help, love, and support of others prevail in peaceful ways. I challenge each and every NC State Student to think and pray for the leaders of our country and for our future as we inherit this tragic day from those who are leading our country.

We have heard repeatedly that the aim of terrorist attacks is to disrupt and continually interrupt the flow of our daily lives. As students, we have a responsibility to be ready to take the helm of events such as these in the future. Currently, we must then, if we are to thwart the underlying goal of this terrorist act, continue with our lives, not as unchanged people, but rather as one group of people—American people—even more full of pride for our great country and with stronger spirits than we have ever had before.

In addition, we must, in this time of crisis unite and become one voice speaking out against terrorism. In our campus community there are those who, at this very moment, fear for their lives. They are students from Arab nations that attend this University. These students have had nothing to do with this bombing. At this hour of constant wonder and fear, we must not perpetuate acts of cowardice against those whom we have no reason to believe are involved. These students are Americans. They grieve, too.

Wolfpack, reflect tonight on the wonderful things you do every day. Reflect on the times that you spend with those you love. Pray for the leadership of this country. Pray for the leadership of the world. Pray for a swift conclusion and pray for peace.

Michael D. Anthony  
Student Senate President

Darryl Willie  
Student Body President

## With tragedy comes perspective

Greg Volk  
STAFF COLUMNIST

My life sucks. It's only the fourth week of the semester, and I'm already behind in every single one of my classes. I'm sick. My birthday was this weekend, but because the ring was turned off on my phone, I didn't get one happy birthday call. My life sucks—or so I thought.

By now, unless you have been intentionally avoiding all forms of communication for the past 36 or so hours, you are fully aware of the tragedies of yesterday, a day that will also forever live in infamy. It is usually my aim to add a little humor and a uniquely light perspective to the Opinion page; however, I cannot begin to make light of any subject after what took place in our country yesterday. Who wants to read trivial musings on "everyday life" when currently, everyday life for many people in New York City, Washington, D.C., and throughout the country is marked by denial, terror and fright of the future?

It would be pompous and inappropriate for me to say that any good could come out of the terrorist attacks yesterday that caused the horrible deaths of perhaps thousands of people. Yet, we must deal with the emotions some how. For me,

when things like this happen (although very few of this magnitude have ever happened in the United States), I try to use my emotions to focus on appreciating that my family and I are safe, while praying for and lending support to others.

This quickly reminds us that nothing that consumes our commercialized, socialized minds everyday really matters. Right now, school doesn't matter. Work doesn't matter. Leisure doesn't matter—we even feel a deep overwhelming hope that we can help ameliorate the situation by punishing ourselves emotionally, by refusing to smile today, refusing to laugh. We should not smile. We should not laugh, today at least. We should be grateful that we will someday be able to smile again.

All that matters is life, and, yesterday, life was taken away.

Yesterday will be one of those days where you remember where you were and what you were doing when you heard the terrifying news. Our parents remember the Kennedy assassination; I can remember two such days within recent years: when Princess Diana was killed and when the shootings at Columbine High School occurred. Still, I would hesitate to draw strong comparisons of these events to what took place yesterday.

Remember this day for realizing how valuable (and fragile at the same time) life is. Call your family and tell them you love them. Make sure they are OK, regardless of whether there was even a remote possibility they were directly affected by yesterday's attacks.

It's poignantly ironic that, in times when the very fabric of our nation is tested, torn and attacked, the United States shines brightest. Our thoughts and prayers should be with all the rescue teams, police squads and volunteer workers presently working around the clock, mostly on adrenaline.

Over the next few days, as our nation's leaders decide our official response to the attacks, we will, most likely, slowly begin to slip back into our regular mind set. The still now burning image of a plane crashing into the side of the World Trade Center tower will remain in the back of our minds. We must continue living but not suppressing this. The minute we forget this tragedy is the minute we start forgetting that life is all that matters.

Greg realizes that his life is actually pretty good and valuable (it does not suck). Email your thoughts to [dieshus@hotmail.com](mailto:dieshus@hotmail.com)

## What it means to be American

Justin Greene  
STAFF COLUMNIST

As I write this column the entire nation is held in a vise grip by the images and news reports flashing across the country. In what is undoubtedly a mass, highly coordinated terrorist attack, by whom it is not known, thousands upon thousands of people have lost their lives.

One of the messages in all of this tragedy, a message that has been long forgotten by most Americans of my generation, is that America is not invincible, our military is not invincible, and most importantly, our democracy is not invincible.

As I walk around campus and hear students, staff and faculty talking about all that has happened, over and over again I hear people say, "How can this happen in the United States?" Indeed, it was one of the first questions in my mind. What we all need to keep in mind is that almost every generation in the history of this country has endured some sort of tragedy. From the Revolution to the Civil War, the World Wars, the Great Depression, Korea and Vietnam, centuries of Americans have faced up to persecution and come through it. What will happen in the wake of this day is not known, but we all need to remember that for all Americans and all those who hold to American ideals, what makes this nation so great is not our economic strength, our military strength or our notions of invulnerability. What makes this a great nation is our free-

dom, our freedom to speak, to gather together, to worship as we please, to elect our leaders.

Terrorists will never be able to steal America's spirit of freedom. No explosion, no devastation, no horrendous loss of life can quell the ideals that we hold dear. What the authors of this destruction have accomplished in infamy and blood, they have ultimately failed to accomplish in any spiritual, political or moral sphere.

While we do not know who is responsible, what we do know about these terrorists is that they are so full of twisted hate that they apparently believe murdering thousands of innocent people is an action worth more than their very life. Nothing can be more dangerous than people who hate and care nothing for their

own lives. In searching out these people, in administering just punishment, our country will be tested like never before. Make no mistake about it, this day marks the greatest domestic tragedy in American history. I implore all of you to pray for those who have lost family members and loved ones, to pray for our leaders, no matter what your political affiliation, that they would have wisdom in this situation. America will survive, but we must move forward with courage and resolve.

Questions? Comments? Email Justin at [jngreenejustin@hotmail.com](mailto:jngreenejustin@hotmail.com) or Campus Forum at [oped1@hotmail.com](mailto:oped1@hotmail.com).

## TECHNICIAN

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5 Prayer ending  
9 Lead (p.t.)  
12 Own  
13 Invisible breath  
14 Beer  
15 Blue pencils  
17 Tibet citizen  
19 Put down  
21 Cool taste  
22 Affirm  
24 Right (abbr.)  
25 Transgression  
26 Lair

## DOWN

27 Trust  
29 Raised railway  
31 Suff. to form adjectives  
32 Behold  
33 Ounce (abbr.)  
34 Plural verb  
35 Street (abbr.)  
36 Criticize  
38 Compete  
39 Referee (slang)  
40 In reference to  
41 Dues  
42 Narrow strip of wood  
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## 48 Mad

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52 Food thickener  
54 Old  
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Parking spaces available near NCSU. Call Central YMCA @ 832-6601 ext. 2202 for details.

Loft for sale, w/desk. Screws included. 858-5613 Lease message.

92 Red Nissan Sentra 2-door, sunroof, 5-speed, good condition, a/c. \$2800. Call Rachael for details at 380-1269.

31 White Jeep Cherokee. \$2800. Good condition, 10 disc CD player, 4 wheel drive, a/c 231,000mi. Call Rachael for details 380-1269.

## Homes For Rent

House for rent, close to NCSU. 3BD/2BA available immediately. \$900/mo. \$900 security deposit. Day 598-3184, Evenings 233-1744.

Houses for Rent, Near NCSU. 4BD/4BA. Available Jan. 1, 2001. \$1,600/mo. Call 469-2499/606-7667.

## Apartments For Rent

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Recent female graduate seeking roommate to share a new town home. Close to campus, bellline & D-town. Appliances included. \$350.00 + 1/3 utilities. Call 834-3809.

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Roommates needed for a 2BD apt at Sylvan Park on Marcom St. Half furnished. 5 mins. from NCSU. \$280/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 821-1548.

20 min. walk to bell tower. Roommate needed for 2BR apartment. Hardwood floors. Approx. \$360/mo + utilities. Leave message on pager. 571-5557.

## Room for Rent

Room for rent at Lake Park. Private bath, W/D, one month free available immediately. \$375/mo. including utilities. Call Dan at 812-4001.

Room for rent. Private BR/BA, phone, cable, high speed internet, walk-in closet, W/D. All amenities. On Walkline close to campus. Available immediately. Call 244-5246.

## Condos For Rent

4BD/4BA condo 1/2 mi from NCSU. All amenities. Group of four or individuals. \$350/mo + utilities plus small security deposit. 703-341-6352 carvings@hotmail.com

## Trucks & Vans

1999 Chevy 2-Door Blazer ZR2 off-road. 400k miles. Group of four or individuals. \$350/mo + utilities plus small security deposit. 703-341-6352 carvings@hotmail.com

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Now Hiring local male college students as PT store assistants. Work consists of warehouse and delivery duties and assisting sales staff in show room. Good character and work ethics a must. Flexible hours can be worked around class schedule. 15-20 hrs/wk depending on schedule. No experience required. Salary range \$8-10/hr depending on experience and special skills. Able to drive midsize truck is helpful. Contact Ed Gole at Gole's Casual Furniture 919-790-1919, M-F 10AM-6PM.

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## WTC

Continued from Page 1

nesses reported several people falling to their deaths from the stricken buildings. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said, "I have a sense it's a horrendous number of lives lost." American Airlines and United Airlines said there were a total of 266 people on four of their lost flights.

In Washington, similar pandemonium reigned. The White House, the Supreme Court, the U.S. Capitol, and other federal buildings were evacuated before noon Tuesday.

The FAA grounded all flights for the first time in U.S. history. At the Pentagon, several people were blown out of their chairs when the building was hit about 9:40 a.m., and dozens were hit by flying glass, but there were no immediate estimates of casualties.

"I was in my office watching on TV and all of a sudden my office shook," said an aide to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. "I went to the person next to me and said, 'Did you feel that?' and all of a sudden people were screaming in the hallways and calling 911 and there was a general commotion."

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening declared a state of emergency. Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore tightened security and activated the Virginia Air National Guard.

Several local schools and universities canceled classes or closed. Office buildings in Northern Virginia were evacuated, snarling traffic. Traffic heading into Washington was jammed on all major roads and bridges. Police closed I-395 northbound near the Pentagon. Train service in and out of Washington was suspended and Metrorail closed down the

Pentagon and National Airport stations.

FAA officials said American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the Trade Center after leaving Boston en route to Los Angeles.

German air traffic authorities said all European flights to the United States were suspended. Bridges and tunnels into Manhattan were closed down. "Today we've had a national tragedy," Bush said in Sarasota, Fla. "Two airplanes have crashed into the World Trade Center in an apparent terrorist attack on our country." Bush ordered a full-scale investigation to "hunt down the folks who committed this act." The military was placed on high-alert status.

Abu Dhabi television reported that a radical Palestinian group had claimed responsibility for the attacks, but the group denied involvement. Palestinian President Yasser Arafat condemned the aircraft strikes, saying "we were completely shocked. It's unbelievable, unbelievable, unbelievable..."

The crashes came about 8 1/2 years after a 1993 bombing at the Trade Center killed six people and wounded more than 1,000. Six Islamic militants were convicted in the bombing, and sentenced to life behind bars.

The bombers were linked to Afghanistan-based Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, but a spokesman for the Taliban government told the Reuters news agency in Kabul that "what happened in the United States was not a job of ordinary people. Osama does not have the capability. We condemn this."

The State Department told ambassadors around the world that they could close their embassy buildings if they thought that was appropriate. There was no immediate word on how many embassies had done that.

In Lima, Peru, Secretary of State Colin Powell cut short a

South American visit, saying that the attacks "will not affect the nature of our society," and promising that "we will find out who is responsible for this and bring them to justice."

Although it was impossible to get an accurate accounting of casualties from the attacks, American and United confirmed they each had two missing flights. American Flight 11, and Flight 77, leaving from Dulles Airport to Los Angeles, had a total of 156 people aboard. United Flight 93, which crashed near Somerset County, Pa., and Flight 175, from Boston to Los Angeles, had 110 people aboard.

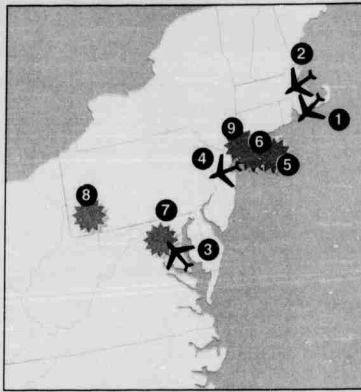
The first crash at the Trade Center occurred shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday when a plane plowed into the upper floors of the North Tower, sending a plume of smoke and flames shooting into the sky above gaping holes and exploding windows.

Minutes later, with television cameras already trained on the burning building, a second airplane, appearing almost fly-sized against the morning sky, came into viewers' screens and smashed into the South Tower, exploding in a fireball.

John Axia, who was getting off a PATH train to the World Trade Center, told the Associated Press he watched "bodies falling out" of the first building, then felt the heat of the second explosion as he came out on the street.

Debris rained down on the commuter traffic packing the crowded downtown streets. People struggled to get out of the damaged buildings and ran in panic up the city streets. Thousands of pieces of what appeared to be office paper came drifting over Brooklyn, about three miles away.

"We heard a large boom and then we saw all the debris just falling," said Harriet Grimm, who was inside a bookstore on the World Trade Center's first



floor when the first explosion rocked the building.

"I was in the World Financial Center looking out the window," one woman told the Associated Press. "I saw the first plane and then 15 minutes later saw the other plane just slam into the World Trade Center."

Another eyewitness, AP newsman Dunstan Prial, described a strange sucking sound from the Trade Center buildings after the first building collapsed: "Windows shattered. People were screaming and diving for cover. People walked around like ghosts, covered in dirt, weeping and wandering dazed."

After the first plane came in, they started evacuating everybody, then the building fell, hurting people, crushing people," said Doug Hasan, 32, office manager of a downtown company called artnet.com. "People flocked out of the subway. Cars were exploding. I was running over to help people. I saw probably 50 to 70 people

dead...severed arms...one guy's leg...it was just bad."

There were no immediate estimates of casualties, but at St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village, uptown from the Trade Center, a doctor, Steven Stern, said "hundreds of people are burned from head to toe."

Within an hour of the Trade Center crashes, and with both towers belching smoke and flames, before their collapse an hour later, another plane smashed into the Pentagon, apparently on the Army side of the building.

Erin Kern, 25, a civilian budget analyst for the Navy, said she was in her office on the building's fourth floor when she felt and heard an enormous blast. "I saw right across from me and above me debris flying towards our windows," Kern said, her voice still quivering nearly 90 minutes after the attack. "It looked to me like part of the building had blown up and debris from that blast was flying outward."

1. American Airlines Flight 11 departs from Boston for Los Angeles
2. United Airlines Flight 175 departs from Boston for Los Angeles
3. American Airlines Flight 77 departs from Dulles for Los Angeles
4. United Airlines Flight 93 departs from Newark for San Francisco
5. Flight 11 crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center at 8:45 a.m.
6. Flight 175 crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center at 9:03 a.m.
7. Flight 77 crashes into the Pentagon at 9:43 a.m.
8. Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania
9. Seven World Trade Center, a neighboring tower, collapses at 5:25 p.m.

Kern said military officers took charge and ordered people to walk, not run, to exit the building. Kern's group headed for the courtyard in the center of the Pentagon, regrouped, and walked out to the north parking area. "I heard a lot of crying," she said. "I think it was just people afraid."

Shortly after the Pentagon crash, the federal government began shutting down cabinet offices and tightening security. At 9:45 Tuesday morning, Capitol Hill was in a state of confusion as police evacuated the main Capitol building and adjacent office buildings.

People ran from the Capitol's main exits, streaming across the asphalt plaza in front of the building toward surrounding grassy areas and streets. Bewildered tourists gathered on sidewalks, sirens screamed, police frantically directed traffic. A Chinese woman protesting China's treatment of the Falun Gong religious sect sat cross-legged in prayer.

## VIGILS

Continued from Page 1

largest terrorist attack in the country's history.

As classes let out and students milled around the Atrium and D.H. Hill Library, they stopped short at the sight of the huge knot of people huddled in the center of the university's major pedestrian thoroughfare. Some were crying. Others were praying silently. Many were holding onto one another for support and reassurance that although their faith in the good of man had been shaken, peace could prevail.

As Philip Wiehe, campus Episcopal chaplain, led the group in recitations of Psalms and free prayer, laughter and talking that resounded across the Brickyard was quickly silenced, and more members of the campus community who were hurrying along their daily schedules slowed to pay respects to the mourners and the lost.

"In times of crisis," said Wiehe, "there's always a feeling of frustration that we can't help the firefighters and the medical workers. But one thing we can do is pray."

Between moments of silence, members of the gathering lifted their voices with prayers, hopes and fears.

"Bring us together as students," implored one.

People began lining the walls and stairs of the library as the group below reacted publicly with confusion, worry and even forgiveness.

"We thought we had peace,"



JASON WESTERSTAFF

said one mourner. "Show us what we really do have."

One student in attendance expressed fear for family members who were to have flown to California on an American Airlines flight. She said that though she felt selfish for thinking about her family compared to the horrific loss of life, she needed to deal with her uncertainty "so I don't feel so lost."

To close the vigil, students, faculty and staff delivered Psalm 23 under a cloudless blue sky that contrasted the devastation of the day's events.

Some whispered, and others mouthed silently, but when they reached the line, "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," the voices rose true and clear in unison.

"This is a terrible tragedy for us," said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. "I am proud of the thoughtful response and for coming together as students."

"One of the best things we can do," she said, "is to go ahead with our lives so that this does not prevail."

A second vigil at 7 p.m. last night brought members of the community to Stewart Theater in Talley Student Center. People of all faiths and beliefs including Jewish, Christian and Muslim prayed, sang and spoke in an attempt to invoke hope within the community.

As people filed into the the-

ater, they were immediately united in mourning and remembrance by the green ribbons attached to their shirts that represented life, peace and hope.

The vigil opened with words from leaders of the Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry.

"Something very serious changed for us in this country today," said one. "We have a need to respond in some way." Those gathered sang songs in honor and memory of those most directly affected by the day's tragedies and recited responsive readings led by the CCM.

Moments of silence throughout the vigil enabled those in attendance to freely express their pain and to lift up requests. The silence was broken only by the sounds of quiet sobs and open prayer.

Readers related prose and religious verses to bring comfort and attempt to make sense of the tragedies.

Fox addressed the group at the vigil's close.

"The events you saw today really are incomprehensible," she said. "We all decide our own response."

Fox said that she chose to keep the university on its regular schedule because closing it down would mean playing into the terrorists' hands.

"That's what the terrorists would like us to do," she said.



JASON WESTERSTAFF

She said the university would stop classes today between 12:25 and 2:20 for a time of "healing and reflection" at the campus-wide service at Reynolds Coliseum.

She urged members of the NCSU community who are having trouble coping with the crisis to seek counseling, which is available on campus. She also encouraged the campus unity on which NCSU prides itself.

"Be tolerant and civil," she said. "Do not let the forces of hate intervene."

Freshman Robin Wilson came to the vigil because her friend lives in New York City, and she was struck by the reality and closeness of the situation.

"I talked to her today," she said. "They heard the plane fly by and everything. I've had difficulty concentrating and realizing the fabric of our daily existence has been altered. You feel so safe, and now that's all upside down."

The vigils helped people come to terms with how the country and individual citizens have been impacted.

"Personally, it was a good way to reflect on the images we saw today," said Mary Eaton, a sophomore in business management. "It's just so hard to put into words."

Staff reporter Carrie Windham contributed to this article.

## EMOTIONS

Continued from Page 1

trigger on one group just yet.

"There's no doubt this thing was planned out. It's just a matter of determining whether it was a terrorist organization or a specific country. It could even be both," said Green, while heading to class. "This is, without a doubt, the biggest crisis of my time."

A crowd of approximately 15 people stood in silence in the Talley Student Center lobby as they watched the scenes unfold on a television stationed by the main staircase.

One student, Joshua Smith, a senior in physics and mathematics, stood silent as he listened to Tom Brokaw give the latest updates on NBC. Smith discussed his future.

"It's weird...our life is different because of this. If I wake up tomorrow morning, I will have a greater appreciation of life," said Smith, staring at the floor as if he was searching for answers.

Down on the first floor of the University Bookstore, employee Valerie LaSane said it was tragic that the victims had to die in such a gruesome fashion.

"I can't get over some people's outlook on life," she added. "Some people just don't care."

Francine Gatewood, a junior in computer science, agreed. "Lives were unnecessarily lost, for no reason at all," she said.

Amid speculation centering on the lack of security at the nation's airports and governmental buildings, some students were concerned about the future of international relations, especially as they relate to multi-cultural relations.

"This will make a huge difference for our foreign relations," said Mary-Virginia Thur, a biology major. She added that her friend's parents work at the Pentagon, and she didn't know how they fared.

Indeed, cell phone lines were jammed all along the Eastern seaboard as family and friends tried to contact loved ones.

With unemployment hovering at 4.9 percent and stock markets in a stalemate, Larry Wicks, owner of Larry's Top

Dog hot dog stand on Hillsborough Street, said this might be exactly what America needs.

"We can get the economy back on track if we use this to our advantage. It sounds horrible to say, but it's true," said Wicks, as he stopped periodically to chat with customers who listened to his stereo which broadcasted the day's events.

"I think we need to find out who did this, and go start a war. Someone needs to pay," said Wicks.

Ivory Harris, a sophomore in business management, had a different outlook. "Too many lives were lost, but retaliation isn't the answer. We have to respond in a logical manner," he said.

Student Body President Daryl Willie agreed in a letter to the Technician. "Now is not the time to let fear consume us and paralyze us. We must trust and have faith that we will not perish; that we will survive and, with the help, love, and support of others prevail in peaceful ways."

Willie challenges the entire campus of NC State to "think and pray for the leaders of our country and for our future as we inherit this tragic day for those who are leading our country."

As the military went into its highest alert status, THREACON DELTA, Carlton Newsome, a junior in English and former Army E-4 specialist, said he doesn't blame the attacks on possible lapses in national security.

"It's impossible to prepare for this type of disaster. These weren't your typical hijackings that you see in the movies," said Newsome.

Newsome speculates that the hijackers didn't carry weapons; instead they initiated the violence through threats and possibly hand combat, most likely without the passengers knowing of the consequences until the pilots were unconscious or killed.

"I think many people are quick to point a finger at airport security, but terrorists can strike without weapons," he added.

Staff reporter Cara Froedde contributed to this story.