An act of war

Bush prepares for war as hunt for terrorists continues

Officials: White House, Air Force

were targets

Water warrior:
86-year-old alumnus still
swims competitively.

Game on:
Salukis still playing on
Saturday.

Andrea Donaldson
and Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

President George W. Bush made it clear in a speech Wednesday that Tuesday’s attacks on the World Trade Center building and the Pentagon were “acts of war.”

White House officials said Wednesday the nation successfully targeted the White House and the presidential jet Air Force One. In response, Bush promised Americans that the government will hunt down those who masterminded the elaborate attacks. He said the nation will not treat terrorism as “acts of war.”

“The enemy that thinks it can terrorize Americans is wrong,” Bush said. “This is an enemy that thinks its bars are safe. But they won’t be safe forever.”

Bush added that America is targeting the terrorist aggressions as “acts of war.”

But with no clear enemy known responsible for Tuesday’s destruction, many Americans are wondering if war is in the immediate future.

David Williams, an expert in crisis management from Tritan Tech University, said the statements made by President Bush are not rationale.

“That does move us a little closer to the possibility of war,” Williams said, adding that there might be a war against one individual or group, and not an entire nation. “It may not be a war [in the idea of a military war], but it might be a military mission.”

Williams said Americans seemed more prepared for these attacks as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing, but they need to keep seeing the President on television to reassure them proper action is being taken.

“The flag was still there!” Robert Reid, an alumnus from Carbondale, raises the American flag half-staff at sunset on Wednesday at the stadium in reverence to the victims and families of Tuesday’s tragedies. This afternoon, SIU Physical Plant installed a light source by the flagpole, due to Reid’s request.

I am very impressed with what the national government has done this far,” he said. “I feel the support of the American people has been unbelievable.”

When asked at a press conference Wednesday if U.S. leaders would have the “bility to properly pursue all involved in planning the attacks, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said leaders would back up their statements.

“I guess time will tell,” Rumsfeld said.

“T was kind of old fashioned. I’m inclined to think if you’re going to cock it, you throw it and don’t talk about it a lot.”

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve mobilized Wednesday at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, while other reserves already have been sent to Washington and New York City.

Staff Sgt. Dan Oliver, spokesperson for the reserve at Scott, said members of the 932nd Reserve Air Lift Wing were deployed to the Washington area, along with six C-9 Nightingale ambulances, to assist with medical care.

The reserves now are calling in soldiers from the area on a volunteer basis to meet the heightened security standards. Since the terrorist attacks, the air-force base has been put on Threteen Delta security, the highest level of military security, said Tech. Sgt. Karen Brun.

Those traveling from the Southern Illinois area to Scott Air Force Base found that it took longer to get into the base than it took to drive there and back. Upon arrival at the military gate, vehicles are thoroughly searched — mirrors are used to view underneath the vehicles.

On a regular day, service members need only to flash a base sticker to gain admittance. Now, service members are met at gates by a barrage of security, some armed with M-16 rifles and guard dogs.

“Only people with military IDs are allowed on the base,” Brun said, adding that people who clean the offices and fill the vending machines will not have access until Threteen Delta is lifted.

While the reserves seem to be mobilizing in case leaders decide to take action, Lt. Col. Lawrence Andrews, spokesman for the Illinois National Guard, said no Illinois guardsmen have been called to active duty.

“We’re ready to assist, whether it be a state mission the governor calls us for or a federal the president calls us in for,” Andrews said.

Reporters Brett Nauman and Andrea Donaldson can be reached at brendz24@yahoo.com and ard_176@hotmail.com

Hijackers were trained to fly in U.S., death toll a mystery

Anne Marie Tavella
Daily Egyptian

Hijackers used knives, made from shaving supplies and razor blades, and bomb threats to take control of the four planes used in Tuesday’s terror attacks, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Each plane had between three to six hijackers on board, according to witnesses identified as pilots in the United States, Ashcroft said.

Two of the hijacked planes toppled the World Trade Center’s twin towers Tuesday morning. Forty minutes later a third plane crashed into the Pentagon, causing part of the building to collapse. The fourth plane later crashed in Pennsylvania, killing all on board. A total of 266 people died aboard the four planes.

In a press conference preceding Ashcroft’s, FBI Director Robert Mueller said the hijackers had been identified, but he did not release their names. Several people in Illinois have been called into custody by the FBI, but no arrests have been made. The FBI has received hundreds of leads, but it is too early to draw conclusions on who was behind the attacks.

“We will leave no stone unturned to find those responsible for the tragedies,” Mueller said.

President George W. Bush addressed the nation mid-morning and his appeal for government was operating on a heightened security alert. He said the attacks were just against the country, but against freedom and democracy.

Air Force One was also a target of the attacks, said a spokesman for President Bush’s National Security Council. The White House said that is why the president did not immediately return to Washington after leaving Florida following the initial attack, opting to first stop at

Beth Coldwell
Daily Egyptian

In the midst of a national tragedy, students like Andrea Anderson and Nick Casad find themselves asking what they can do to help from nearly 1,000 miles away.

Anderson, a junior in social work from Bloomington, is an intern for the American Red Cross. She has had disaster and mass-care training but has put more training on hold to volunteer locally and arrange a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Taco Bell parking lot next to Wal-Mart. All donations and money earned from the car wash will be given directly to the American Red Cross.

“If you can help on a local scale, that’s great. That’s what we’re doing,” said Casad, a Delta Sigma Phi member and senior in marketing from Floro. “The biggest thing people can do is donate blood and give money to the Red Cross.”

According to Sandy Webster, director of the American Red Cross in Southern Illinois, the center in Herrin has been flooded with calls from volunteers wanting to go to New York. Because most volunteers do not have adequate medical training, however, Webster is asking for them to stay and volunteer in Herrin.

She said many trained Red Cross volunteers will go to New York while additional volunteers will be trained to fill their positions. These new volunteers will remain in Southern Illinois to deal with local

Mail services slowed by tragedy

Mail services around the country and abroad are still being slowed after the announcement to resume flights at noon Tuesday was postponed and only limited carriers were allowed off the ground Tuesday evening.

All major private express carriers have suspended service guarantees pending the restoration of normal air operations.

Airborne and FedEx have beam up ground shipments and UPS reports using its existing ground networks to the fullest.

Private carriers expect more flights to continue in the next couple days, but even if shipping continuous Thursday, delays of at least one or more days will still be present.

Carriers report ground service to the D.C. area is mostly restored, but centers in and out of Manhattan, N.Y., remains erratic because of traffic restrictions on the bridges and tunnels.


Muslim-Christian fighting flares in Nigeria

ABUJA, Nigeria - Muslims and Christians fought hand-to-hand Wednesday in a market in the northern Nigeria city of Jos, according to eyewitnesses.

The fighting occurred in the midst of hungry customers at food stalls set up for the first time since a deadly rampage broke out five days ago.

Police fired tear gas and live ammunition to quell the fighting at the main market. The extent of any casualties was not known.

The Nigerian Red Cross estimates more than 165 have died in the fighting between Friday and Sunday, Nigerian police have only confirmed 51 deaths, fearing the release of a high death toll would escalate violence.

Introduction of Shariah, or Islamic law, in several northern states more than a year ago has heightened tension between Muslims and Christians.

Taliban opposition leader believed dead

AFGHANISTAN - The main opposition leader standing in the way of the Taliban's total control of Afghanistan is believed dead, U.S. intelligence sources say.

Ahmad Shah Massoud apparently died en route to the hospital after a suicide bomber disguised as a television reporter set himself off in Massoud's office Sunday.

However, the State Department said Monday, the Taliban's spokesman said Monday he was merely being treated for minor shrapnel wounds to his leg and hand.

The Taliban has denied any involvement in the assassination attempt.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

*Fyfster G. Badenhorst, 22, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday and charged with assault at Pierce Hall.

*Computer equipment was stolen from Faner Hall sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 6. The equipment is valued at $4,000. There was no sign of forced entry and police have no suspects in the theft.

*A bicycle was stolen between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday from the bicycle rack at the Communications Building. The bicycle is valued at $315. Police have no suspects in the theft.

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Calendar

TODAY

Campus Chauncey Greens Meeting
Thursday, 3 p.m., Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand Pass

Bucks In Communication Alliance New members meeting
Thursday, 7 p.m., Saline Room, Student Center Robertson Student Center Environmental Center Meeting
Thursday, 7 p.m., Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand Pass

FRIDAY

COSA - Business studies in France Meeting
Sept. 14, 11 a.m., COSA Career Center, Rehn Hall Spanish Table Meeting
Friday, 4 p.m to 5 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.

French Table Meeting
Every Friday, 4:30 p.m., Bobby's, 405 S. Illinois Ave.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Alesia Aguilar  Daily Egyptian

Terrorism examined after tragedy

The meaning of terrorism became devastatingly clear Tuesday when hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon Building, killing and injuring thousands. No official announcements were made naming those responsible for the attack as of this magnitude. The world turned its collective eyes to television as the news spread to understand who could commit such a heinous act, and more importantly why.

But as the day unfolded, people were left with more questions than answers. Faced with tragedy and no explanation, vigil sprung up in churches, mosques, temples and other gathering places in America and around the world. The airlines industry reopens on Monday, after two airplanes were hijacked and crashed into New York's World Trade Center. Insurance claims in New York are expected to be in the tens of billions.

The world stood and wondered who would be able to execution such an attack. The United States continues to search for answers, but will it ever find them? Could our nation ever truly heal, after a terrorist attack that targeted one of the most popular symbols of our nation. The answer lies somewhere in the murky waters of a possible mastermind behind the attack.

The world is in mourning.

Katie Schacht, a freshman in anthropology from Mansfield, joins hundreds of students for an evening vigil in front of Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. David Dugten, a graduate student in microbiology from Chicago, holds the American flag.

Disgruntled Americans turned to prayer and faith following terrorist attacks Tuesday that claimed an untold number of lives and left the events of coming days uncertain. For many, it's the only way of making sense of the senseless.

Vigils spring up in response to crisis

Molly Parker  Daily Egyptian

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Our Word

Tuesday's tragedy should spark interest in international affairs

Smoke still blankets a section of downtown New York. The streets surrounding the city's business district are reminiscent of scenes from any recent war movie. But the tragedy of Tuesday, where hundreds perhaps thousands of lives were lost stemming from the deadliest attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor, was all too real. The country is now left with the heavy burden of trying to make sense of what happened.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be a day that lives in infamy, as was the case December 7, 1941, when Japanese fighter planes bombed a naval base on Pearl Harbor. And with most tragedies, there are lessons to be learned. If Americans, during this time of national mourning, ask themselves "just how much attention did we pay to the rest of the world prior to Tuesday's terrorist attack," will we like the answer?

If we're honest, we should admit that international affairs has not been high on our list of priorities. American sentiment has primarily been, "let's take care of our own interests before we worry about the rest of the world." Taking care of our own interests is important and should be a top priority. However, Tuesday demonstrates that much of America's interests are tied to other parts of the world, whether we are totally aware of it or not.

It is completely outside our realm of comprehension to understand why one or many individuals would take their own lives in the midst of taking someone else's, and to do it under the guise of a political or religious motivation. Without delving into either, Americans can come out of this horrible event with a dedication to become more engaged with the plight of other countries.

Our own history has taught us that our strength as a nation is tied to our ability to overcome adversity, no matter how dire. As we overcome this recent tragedy, we must not isolate ourselves from the rest of the world. We have been and will continue to be members of the international community. If our only connection to that community is movies and music then we are truly at a loss.

Opinion polls on pressing issues of the day routinely find international affairs near to the bottom in terms of importance. Should international affairs trump health care, education or crime after this recent attack? Not necessarily. Those issues, among others, should be first and center. The question Americans now face is will we begin to pay more attention to international affairs in light of what happened than we previously did?

The answer should be yes.
Thompson Woods: Simply scenic or are the myths true?

The Thompson Woods are a tarpum landscape that effer pleasant landscape as you walk to class. The overgrown trees provide a quiet haven away from the high traffic areas of the campus. Many students of the University to leave the small wooded section for a SUO students to enjoy. But the question arises as to when the overgrown trees will be cut. The student body and surrounding community have put up a fight to keep the trees standing for an extended period. When plans to cut the trees were first announced and intermitted walkways, why did officials decide to leave the woods, opposed to building it for buildings?

Our theory involves a past forestry professor of the woods. Early in the 1940's, SUU students to enjoy. But the question arises in the minds of the student body. In a time of national tragedy, the student body remained calm in the face of tragedy. The student body has made many explanations and rumors that could explain the miniature forest's lengthy existence. The student body believes that the student body has worked for many years to keep the forest intact. The student body has fought the University to keep the forest from being cut down. The student body has made many explanations and rumors that could explain the miniature forest's lengthy existence. The student body believes that the student body has worked for many years to keep the forest intact. The student body has fought the University to keep the forest from being cut down. The student body has made many explanations and rumors that could explain the miniature forest's lengthy existence.

Area Muslims condemn attacks

DEAR EDITOR:
The "Military of Southern Illinois University, the City of Carbondale, and the surrounding areas areまと々 and strongly condemn any and all extremist actions against innocent civilians here at SIU and in the surrounding area and hope that an attack on the University is not directed to our families and community. We sincerely hope that a violent attack on our community will not occur."

We are writing this letter to you as Muslims, American Muslims representing all our communities across the nation. We have been surprised and saddened by the recent events in the Middle East and around the world. We have been deeply affected by the tragic attacks that have occurred in the United States and around the world. We want to emphasize that these attacks are not in the name of Islam or Muslims. We are appalled by the actions of those who commit such acts of violence and terrorism.

As Muslims, we stand in solidarity with our fellow Americans and all those affected by these attacks. We urge all parties to engage in peaceful and constructive dialogue to address the root causes of such acts of violence. We believe that such acts of violence not only harm innocent lives but also have the potential to further divide communities and nations.

We call on all parties to respect the rights of all individuals and to work towards a peaceful and just future. We encourage everyone to work towards a future where we can live together in peace and security. We believe that such a future is possible and we are committed to working towards it.

Curry column more on target than president will admit

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Dear Editor,

I have read many of Curry's columns and I must say that I am impressed. His writing style is concise and to the point. He avoids the fluff and focuses on the issues. I believe that his articles are more relevant and useful than the ones written by the president. Curry's articles are more targeted and on point than the president's.

I agree with Curry's assessment that the president is not truly représenting the people. He seems to be more concerned with his own agenda and the interests of a few than with the needs of the American people. Curry's articles are a welcome counter to the president's propaganda and speak truth to power.

I look forward to reading Curry's future columns and hope that he will continue to hold the president accountable for his actions.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Curry

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[Your Name]
Carbondale children cope with terrorist attacks

Local schools discuss events in classes, mourn for victims

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EDITION

Carbondale schools are acting as platforms for grieving youth, not only to mourn the gravest act of terrorism on American soil, but to learn from it.

The Carbondale Elementary and High School districts allowed older children to watch developments unfold on television and discuss them during the last few days. Many incorporated school-wide "moments of silence," to recognize the thousands of innocent victims whose lives were robbed.

In Carla Watts's social studies class at the Carbondale New School, students ranging in age from 11 to 13 did what adults have been doing on the news since early Tuesday.

Children addressed the tragedy in a historical context, explored what America could do, and dealt with how to avoid prejudice while their young faces revealed bewilderment and compassion.

"How the heck can people do this," asked 12-year-old Alex Kayne while he adjusted the "Olume of the television that had been flickering from the back of the room for the last few days. "It's creepy."

On Tuesday, Watts began the day by asking students how they were feeling, and she opened Wednesday's class with the same question. Like many in the nation, Osama bin Laden, was the man touched on their minds.

"I know that there are scores who want to settle with U.S.," offered 11-year-old Ali Solomon, of Carbondale. "But I don't think it's one person. It's a big group he's mastermindning."

Ben Millison, 13, quickly pointed out that no one should play the blame game until an enemy was identified.

"You do need an enemy [to declare war], but we're not really sure who that is," he said. "This generation hasn't had to live in the fear in the past, but people in the Middle East live with this everyday."

"It scares me," confessed 13-year-old Craig Johnson. "We see people celebrate in the Middle East, but they have to deal with this violence everyday. We should be careful who we judge. We can't let our prejudices run away from us."

The children talked about kind Arabic people they knew and said the event dispelled many common stereotypes.

"New York's supposed to be such a rude city, but it really brought out the best in a lot of people," said 12-year-old Jocelyn Smurzy.

Topics stemmed from the flight of martyr to the comparison of the event to other historical markers such as Pearl Harbor, the Gulf War and the Iranian hostage crisis. The youth brought up the bravery of rescue workers and the resilience of the passengers who likely thwarted hijackers by helping crash their plane in Pennsylvania.

Watts said little as the well-informed children compared coverage they had seen at school and at home.

"I've been watching the BBC just to get other countries' views and a lot of nations are against how we handle this and how we plan to retaliate," Solomon said. "When you're in pre-school and someone hits you, they say 'don't hit them back.'"

"It's funny, they say 'don't do it on a small scale,' but on a large scale," he said, pausing to reflect. "I think that's the best way to handle it."

Millison responded that on a national level, conflict management gets a little more tricky.

"If something hits you, you're supposed to tell a teacher," he said. "In something like this, who do you tell? In the U.S., we're the ones other people go to."

The children's discussion in the private school mirrored what happened in Carbondale's public schools as well, said Elementary School Superintendent Elizabeth Lewen.

"Principals, teachers and students watched it on television and talked about it in context as a part of history," Lewen said. "Children had family members who worked in New York and Washington, and they had a lot to deal with. Any children that wanted to go home were allowed to do that."

How administrators handled the delicate situation was right on target, said Lillian Glass, a Manhattan media psychologist and author of the popular books "Terror People" and "He Says, She Says."

"Children are sophisticated," Glass said. "You can't hide things from them, but you can't frighten them either. Let them know they're loved and safe. That's what they're afraid of most."

She instructs parents to let their children know that bad people did this, and they will be punished for what they did, but that their families, homes and schools are safe. She cautioned adults not to imitate prejudice or fear about one particular group.

"You know your children, so trust your instincts and go for it," Glass said. "Answer all their questions. A lot of hugging is desperately needed. Hold them tight, embrace them, and let them see you're their advocate. They have to physically feel safe as well."

Reporter Marlene Trott can be reached at marleent@journalist.com

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**AUTOMATION ALLEY**

**It**

**[THE ALLEY]**

**Automation Alley**, the nation's newest and fastest growing technology cluster, offers you the test of all worlds. A professional environment based on mutual competition and collaboration. Access to hundreds of global innovators. Great job opportunities. Advancement potential within and across industries. High pay and low cost-of-living expenses that really stack up when compared to other technology clusters. And, a terrific setting in one of the nation's most desirable places to build a career—Oakland County, Michigan.

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International Coffee Hour discusses terror attacks in New York City

Jane Fuh

With the bombology of Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans grapple with a shattered faith in the country's invulnerability.

But for some international students on campus, the feelings they are dealing with are more complex.

"If my knowledge, the feelings are mixed. On one side, students are afraid of how Americans will react to them," said Argna Tang, vice president of the International Student Council.

The ISU administration and the Student Center and International Students and Scholars, the ISU's international student office, will conduct a series of cultural adjustment seminars to provide a free discussion between the international and domestic communities on campus. Friday, the International Coffee Hour will have its first seminar titled "Coming to America - The Fantasy and The Reality."

Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and International Students and Scholars, this is the first introduction to the seminar series. The series will run through December.

"This is to promote cross-cultural discussion. Our goal is to touch on all these issues and find a way to revitalize the culture," said Carla Copp, associate professor of international students and scholars.

The concept of organizing these seminars came from the students themselves. At the New Student Orientation, we had a discussion with students who were interested in discussing certain topics, like campus safety," Copp said.

However, in light of the recent events in New York City and Washington, D.C., the topic was digested to focus more on the attacks.

Vicki Kalnys, president of the Student Association, would like to have the international students express their concerns.

"It's quite possible that it'll come up." Micnich said. "They are so deeply saddened and the hope is that American and international students alike have to work through this together. We are struggling with the power of the situation and its impact.

According to Tong, international students are just as concerned about the country's welfare as American students.

"A lot are keeping track of the events. We feel for the people," Tong said.

To further the center of discussion, the ISU council of international students will attend Friday's seminar and offer different perspectives.

Another issue that may be addressed is the heightened sense of prejudice that may loom from those who seek retaliation.

"It adds to the pain and doesn't help anything." Micnich said. "We need to look at people as individuals. There are good and bad people in every culture, every race. Learn about individuals and you can see culture with a face."

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Several SIUC students harassed in emotional wake of attack

Middle-eastern students offer support despite harassment

William Alonso and
James O. Horsag
DAILY EDITION

As the nation takes the first steps towards recovering from the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, students and faculty understand the potential for violence against people of Middle Eastern descent.

"I think the concern is not just for international students, but for anyone who is of Middle Eastern descent and who is Muslim," Wesler said. "I think the concern is a real one."

Wesler, director of the Center for the Prevention of Hate Violence at the University of Southern Illinois, works on campuses to help deal with issues of prejudice.

There has been one report of harassment aimed at Muslim students at our University since the terrorist attack. A group of Muslim students were harassed during a basketball game around 6 p.m. in the Student Center, according to Rizwan Hashmi.

According to Hashmi, a doctoral student in plant biology from Pakistan, a group of people cursed at female Muslim students and told them, "we should kill Muslims." Hashmi said the Koran said people may react irrationally to situations such as the celebration by Palestinians in Israel in reaction to the tragedy.

Another report of racial acts of terror inflicted upon the nation.

Abdul Huqq is the Imam at the Carbondale Student Center's Mosque.

"I basically had to tear myself away. I got cut and scrapes. I was crying tears of joy, Lane said. "Now all I see is rubble and it makes my skin crawl."

Maria L.R. Lane, a hospital worker in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital on 64th Street, 30 blocks away from the attack.

"I shut down my emotions," Lane said. "I was crying tears of joy, Lane said. "Now all I see is rubble and it makes my skin crawl."

"I basically had to tear myself away. I got cut and scrapes. I was crying tears of joy, Lane said. "Now all I see is rubble and it makes my skin crawl."

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Now all I see is rubble and it makes my skin crawl.

Mary Lee L. Lane
New York Times reporter in Manhattan.

The following is a small list of companies who own the World Trade Center. The numbers below are the floors they were located on.

**North Tower**
- CBN and various local TV stations 110
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 89
- NY Metro Transportation council 82
- Lehman Brothers Investment 38-40
- Government of Thailand 37
- Kemper Insurance Companies 32-36
- Port Authority of NY & New Jersey 3, 14, 19, 24-26, 31
- Empire Health Choice Insurance 17, 19, 20, 23
- Zim-American Israel Shipping Co. originally 7
- BOC of America 9-11, 81

**South Tower**
- Fiduciary Trust Co. 90, 94-97
- NY Dept. of Taxation & Finance 86-87
- Morgan Stanley Investments 43-46, 56, 99-74
- Dow Jones & Co. 57-58
- Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. 48
- Oppenheimer Funds 21-34
- New York Stock Exchange 28-30
- Sun Microsystems 25-26
- Allstate Insurance Co. 24
- Wavernewr Commission of NY Harbor 19
- Showtime Pictures 18, 107
- N.Y. Institute of Finance 17
- Verizon Communications 9-12

**World Trade Center Tenants**

**Blood**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Emergency new volunteers have already been trained to work at the Red Cross Center. "This is going to be a long haul," Webster said. "Request volunteers will be going for months." Seven trained volunteers from Herrin are on stand-by to leave for New York. Webster encourages those who want to aid in rational disasters to become trained by the Red Cross in disaster relief so they can volunteer for major tragedies in the future.

"This is training that will last a lifetime," Webster said. "Wherever you go, you are needed." Webster said many of the small blood donation centers in Southern Illinois have been closed because they cannot accommodate the large volume of people who want to donate. Instead, a large blood drive will be from noon to 8 p.m. today in the Recreation Center. "I really think they're going to be lined up round the corners," Webster said.

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, also expects a large turnout for Thursday's blood drive. "I would un-precedented," he said. "We didn't get at least 500 pints," McMinn said. "This is a great country, and that's why it's going to happen."
Saluki sculptures double as fund-raisers

**Ginny Skalski**

"Chip" is probably the most well-known Saluki around. After all, it has a pentium processor for a brain and more memory than most computers on campus.

"Chip" is one of the 15 unique Saluki sculptures that will be auctioned off through the Internet auction company E-Bay Sept. 14 through 21. The Saluki Challenge is a fund-raiser for the Carbondale Community Arts and is a way to commemorate this year's 50th anniversary of the Saluki as SIU's mascot.

"Chip" and the other dogs were created by area artists and SIU alumni members. The Salukis were made with a variety of materials but used by taxidermists; the molds have a similar body size and shape of the University mascot.

"Chip" is a creation by Steve Grimmmer, an instructor in the Ceramic Department, who realized that computers were works of art after one failed in his department.

"I was trying to see if I could find out what could be salvaged, and I was kind of amazed at how neat the circuit boards looked. I kept them," Grimmmer said.

Steve Grimmmer called on area computer stores to donate dead or obsolete computers to his cause. Grimmmer received 20 computers including monitors and keyboards.

"I had stacks and stacks of computer parts, so I started taking them apart and organizing them on a visual level rather than a technical level," he said.

The result is a green Saluki with numerous, miscellaneous computer parts affixed to its body. It is tall and proud on an older model computer tower.

The computer Saluki in waiting patiently to find a new dog home with his ribbons, which include a bronze-colored Saluki denote a white russet and brown glass eyes that make the pup look like he's standing at attention.

Nancy Stemper, executive director for Carbondale Community Arts, said the organization thought of the Saluki Challenge after Chicago's "Cows on Parade." In 1999, Chicago displayed several hundred fiberglass cows, each uniquely decorated and exhibited in and around downtown.

The organization mailed invitations to several area artists seeking their help in creating the whimsical Salukis. Fifteen artists responded, accounting for each of the dogs.

Those who want to bid on the Salukis can either do so through their own account on E-Bay or by notifying Carbondale Community Arts of their bids. The organization will then turn around and list the dogs for anyone who does not have an account with the Internet auction site.

Additionally, there will be a bidding party on Sept. 21 at noon in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., where people can place their own bids on one of the computers that will be available for that purpose.

The dogs can be viewed under the Arts and Antiques category on www.ebay.com under the fine art/geneal classification. Each dog will be listed under "Saluki" with its individual name.

Each of the dogs has a tiling name, explaining the theme of the event. "Fulleruki" was designed to represent the legacy of former SIU President Buckminster Fuller. Fuller was a research professor of design science from 1959 to 1971 and designed Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida. The Saluki was designed by one of Fuller's graduate students, Franklyn Moreno.

"Narco" caused the dog in a white cotton fabric mask, the maximum air and ocean, which Fuller designed and patented. Superimposed on the mask are many black and white photos, including Fuller with former SIU President DePaul Moist, Fuller's geodesic dome, Old Main both before and during the fire that destroyed the campus building and Moreno's class photo.

"I hope someone with fond memories of Buck and Bucky's impact on campus [purchases it]." Moreno said.

Other dogs include a chrome-colored "Saluki Slim," a white wool scarf with a tree, a laptop to create Internet auction company E-Bay Sept. 14 and bid on the dogs for anyone who does not have an account with the Internet auction site.

Additionally, there will be a bidding party on Sept. 21 at noon in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., where people can place their own bids on one of the computers that will be available for that purpose.

"Chip," the dog with a computer for a brain, is joined by a few friends Wednesday at Hickory Lodge in Carbondale. He is one of the many dogs created by local artists that will be auctioned off on eBay as a fund-raiser for Carbondale Community Arts.

Numerous other dogs exist, each with their own unique story. Stemper said the dogs are truly a piece of art and expects the bids at the auction to reflect that.

"They represent huge efforts on the parts of the artists," Stemper said. "We hope to see them bring in $500 to $1,500 a piece."

All of the dogs have a minimum bid of $100.

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SIUC establishes relations in Canada

Aviation department trying to gain graduate program

MIKE PETTIT
EAST EDITION

SIUC is in the midst of developing another international relationship, but it's the first time ties are being made north of the border. Interim Dean Jerry Tombler said for the John Molloy School of Business at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, and Dean Elaine Vissel from SIUC's College of Applied Sciences and Arts, have signed an agreement to work together in an attempt to develop a faculty and curriculum exchange program.

Specifics have not been finalized, but discussion is underway regarding a Concordia structured international aviation MBA program to be available for SIUC students. In return, an aviation management undergraduate program of SIUC students would be available to Concordia students.

Associate Director of International Programs and Services Christine Svec helped put the agreement together, creating the University's first link to Canada.

"We're going to provide the support we can," Svec said.

SIUC has more than 150 relationships with countries around the world, and wants to keep building the networks, Svec said.

The relations with Concordia began about a year ago, when David NewMyer, the chair for SIUC's aviation management and flight program, lectured at the institution. He discovered Canada was looking for a flight management program of the University's caliber, in terms of a bachelor's degree.

"There's no school in Canada that does what we do," NewMyer said.

Although Concordia does not have an undergraduate flight management program, students from around the world enroll in its extremely popular international aviation MBA program, according to NewMyer.

"It's like teaching to the United Nations," he said.

For now, the extent of the signed relationship has been faculty exchanges and conferences, but more in-depth development, such as the MBA program, is the goal.

Robert Kaps, an associate professor of aviation management, recently returned from Canada after being welcomed as a guest lecturer at the campus last week, and said he looks forward to working with the university.

"I think it can only be beneficial. They have a wealth of information that is phenomenal," Kaps said. "It would be a tremendous trade-off."

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at "spomike3@hotmail.com"

VIGIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Stoyock Auditorium Tuesday evening to mourn America's loss and face the movie-like tragedy that had happened earlier that day.

"Getting back and getting even becomes a never-ending cycle," said Debra Koehler, a speech communication major from Cape, South Africa. He held up a sign that said "Don't fight violence with violence."

"I think you find that, in times of tragedy, many people neglect to pray about. "Getting back and getting even becomes a never-ending cycle," said Debra Koehler, a speech communication major from Cape, South Africa. He held up a sign that said "Don't fight violence with violence."

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**ECONOMY**

Continued from page 3

Tippky said the lure of the World Trade Center was a definite boost to the New York economy. "The World Trade Center was one of the most important economic centers in the world," Tippky said. That center, he said, would be much more aggressive, both unilateral and multilateral with others. He said that foreign policy was an area of surprise because most analysts had predicted that foreign policy would be much the same.

"There is a no-win situation for us," said Moore, the National Security Law director. "But an attack on the United States would affect the American psyche as well. Though the economy had been stronger, it wud be marked by a much more aggressive, both unilateral and multilateral approach."

"When something like this happens, we implement our plans, because we have to deal with terrorism on a new level," said Moore.

Tippky said the economy will be much more aggressive. "The bank will not be a much more aggressive," Tippky said. "But we advised them not to. Kessler said.

ECONOMIC IMPACTS

The European market showed a drop in the five largest investment firms, insurance companies and other businesses in the past months, the Federal Reserve Board had lowered interest rates in an effort to boost the economy. Kessler said he expects another rate decrease will be enacted at the next meeting. The interest rate cuts will lower the risks banks give to consumers because it will lower the rates they receive on their loans.

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Pool dedicated to 86-year-old

Edward does laps at the Recreation Center during his daily swim. His great-grandson will be the first to swim in the pool after Saturday's dedication.

Edward always stretches and does warm-ups before his daily swim.

Edward's early ventures into the water could have turned out to be a passing trend of a fickle boyhood, but he carried on with an unlikely determination that has yielded him an entire wall of swimming medals and world records, the admiration of all those around him and a life that has spanned years beyond what is expected in this day and age.

And finally, the University's prepared to give proper tribute to the man who often is credited with invigorating the SIU swimming programs. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, guests will gather at the Recreation Center for the dedication of the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium in honor of the man who took the first swim there.
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*Carbondale, IL location only
UC-Berkeley students create website to find loved ones

Cyrus Farivar
Daily Californian
(Santa Barbara, Calif.)

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Following the aftermath of Tuesday’s tragic events in New York and Washington, UC-Berkeley computer science students moved quickly to start a Web site where people can search for friends and relatives who are known to be in the area.

The number of entries on the site has more than doubled in less than 24 hours, after it launched on Sept. 12, soon after when the students first struck the World Trade Center in New York City.

Two hours after starting work on the site, it was fully operational, powered by UC-Berkeley’s “Millennium Cluster,” a collection of 100 computers designed as a supercomputer.

“I think everyone was looking for some way to help Everyone on the West Coast feels very isolated,” said Jennifer Manfried, a UC-Berkeley computer science student who assisted the students who constructed the site.

“We are up with something to help our friends, our colleagues, our country,” said Lisa Fait, a UC Berkeley computer science student.

Fait said she realized that the volume of people trying to phone the affected areas was making it impossible for anyone to get proper information.

The overwhelming volume of calls was also hindering emergency communications.

Fait quickly called her friend, Ke-Fu Ying, also a UC Berkeley computer science graduate student, to help organize the group to get the site up.

“I just woke up because another friend called — I was walking around in a daze, probably in disbelief," said Fait. "I came back and found the phone message (from Walker). She had the idea to make this database, but she didn’t have a programmer. I ran into her office and did it.

‘People in my household seem to think that this is a useful and reassuring idea," Walker said. "I was really shocked about what happened, I didn’t just want to stand by and do nothing.”

Anticipating a huge response to the database, Fait said Tim Black, the manager of the Millennium Cluster to help set up the site.

The Millennium Cluster is normally used to do supercomputing tasks, such as astrophysics research, which requires a large amount of computing power. The cluster is distributed over 10 of the 100 computers in the cluster.

“We thought we’d get a lot of traffic, but not this much,” Fait said.

Walker is the “head of the West Coast technology to do something to help,” Walker said.

On Tuesday afternoon to publicize the site and attract visitors, Walker had contacted Eric Fraser, the manager of the Millennium Cluster to help set up the site. Fraser is the manager of the Millennium Cluster at a computer science professor who in 1993 was on a flight that crashed in Hawaii.

Walker had heard that Fraser had come up with the website’s success.

“People in my household seem to think that this is a useful and reassuring idea,” Walker said. “I was really shocked about what happened, I didn’t just want to stand by and do nothing.”

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Following the aftermath of Tuesday’s tragic events in New York and Washington, UC-Berkeley students create a website to find loved ones. The website can be viewed at: http://safc.millennium.berkley.edu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sweeping percentage of Americans would support military action against terrorist groups suspected in Tuesday’s deadly attacks, a Washington Post-ABC News poll reported Wednesday.

Close to 69 percent of adults interviewed in a random telephone survey were adamantly against U.S. military intervention.

Whether the numbers represented the heightened emotions of the day or the solid belief that the government said it would not delay in finding the suspects.

“The United States of America will use all our resources to confront and crush terrorism,” President Bush said Wednesday morning. “We will rely on the world.”

The President called the attacks “acts of war.”

It is unclear how the government plans to respond, but the heightened U.S. military presence here and around the world may be an indication of what’s to come.

“There would be something to be said for Congress declaring war or by vote ordering it,” added Peter Raven-Hansen, a George Washington University law professor.

Raven-Hansen said if Congress would authorize retaliation, it could then decide how to handle the conflict.

“On the database, we’ve been getting about 100 queries per second,” Fait said. “An hour ago, it had about 300,000 hits, now it’s about 800,000. It’s been steadily increasing from there.”

All members of the team worked diligently all Tuesday afternoon to publicize the site and make it function properly.

Each member of the team wants to help out with the database in any way possible, and as well as that function properly.

“We can see the impact that it had on other people’s lives,” Fait said. “The biggest thing that I hope people take away from this is the good helping about goodness in the way using technology to do something to have a social impact.

“People in my household seem to think that this is a useful and reassuring idea,” Walker said.

It was clear to deal with our own horror and deserts.”

The web site can be viewed at: http://safc.millennium.berkley.edu

u.s. citizens eager for retaliation; experts theorize on possible suspects

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TAN/WHITE LEATHER SOFA, 90X30, delivers, $500.

TAN/WHITE LEATHER SOFA, 90X30, delivers, $500.

FURNITURE

SHELVES, 36 X 48, 100.

SHELVES, 2 BAYS, 50.

THERMADOR COOKTOP, 36" automatic, $1200.

LOGIC/STATE, 36 X 48, like new, $1000.

TOOT JAY ELECTRONICS, 32X32, $180.

FURNISHINGS

Sofa, $250, also add the 2 tables and chairs, $200.

TAN/WHITE LEATHER SOFA, 90X30, delivers, $500.

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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's golf team finishes ninth at weekend tournament

The SIU men's golf team took ninth at the Drake Intercollegiate last weekend. The tournament, hosted by Southeast Missouri State University, was won by the University of Texas with a total score of 808 strokes.

The Bulldogs, who finished with a three-round total of 816, were paced by senior Brian Kolmer. Kolmer finished with 223 strokes, good for a 12th place tie.

The team will return to action this weekend when it travels to Normal to compete in the Octane Intercollegiate.

Iowa players mum on rivalry talk

IOWA CITY, Iowa - (UI-WIRE) - For the first time since 1994, both Iowa and Iowa State will be fielding their annual America's Cup along with the Big Ten, and the two teams are expected to renew their rivalry.

Despite the rivalry, however, both teams have been cautious in discussing the upcoming match. The Iowa Hawkeyes, who have dominated the series in recent years, have refused to comment on the upcoming clash, while the Iowa State Cyclones have been more forthcoming.

"I think the Hawkeyes are going to come out ready to play," said ISU coach Therri McCaffrey. "But we're not taking anything for granted. We've got to be ready to play our best game if we want to come out on top.

"I think we have a shot at winning," added UI coach Kirk Ferentz. "But we know it's going to be a tough game. We're going to have to be at our best if we want to come out on top.

"I think both teams are going to be very competitive," said ISU athletic director Gary Barta. "But I think we have the edge in this one.

"I think we have the edge in this one," said UI athletic director Gary Barta. "But I think we have the edge in this one.

"I think both teams are going to be very competitive," added ISU coach Therri McCaffrey. "But we know it's going to be a tough game. We're going to have to be at our best if we want to come out on top.
SIU good catch for freshman players

Softball gets ready for first tournament of season

CARLY HEMPHILL  DAILY EYEYMAN

Playing a sport for a Big Ten school is something that many high school athletes from the Midwest would dream of.

But some freshmen softball players, although given the opportunity to live out this dream, still chose to become Salukis.

Northwestern University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Notre Dame, along with other schools recruited freshman pitcher Amy Harre. But SIU won her over.

"Compared to all the other programs, this one was the best overall," Harre said.

The main reason the freshmen said they decided to come to SIU is the team, the coach, the atmosphere of the program, along with their chance to make it to championship games.

Faye Jordan, who was recruited by the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa, felt most comfortable with the team and thinks they can fare well this season.

She said that she still is not sure where she will seed herself, and then "I'll be right there waiting for it NORMAL."

"I think this is the best opportunity to get to a World Series," Jordan said.

The six freshmen and one junior college transfer, along with nine veterans, have a chance to show off their talent at their first fall exhibition tournament, the Saluki Invitational, Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields.

Senior Jenny Guenther thinks the freshmen will surprise a lot of people this weekend and throughout the season.

"They've already proved themselves," Guenther said. "They're going to come out raging to go." Teams traveling to SIU this weekend include Southeast Missouri State, the University of Tennessee-Martin, the University of Evansville, Shawnee State, John A. Logan Community College, Rend Lake College and St. Mary's of the Woods.

Last year, the Salukis went 4-0 in the tournament.

The SIU softball team's freshmen and transfer players had their final practices this week prior to their first action against the Salukis at this weekend's Saluki Invitational. SIU plays at 3:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and wraps things up at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at IAW Fields.

SIU head coach Kent Blaylock is excited to see what she calls "one of the best recruiting classes ever" at SIU play on their home field at their first tournament of the fall season.

During the summer, Blaylock watched the incoming freshmen play on various select teams around the country, and said they all performed at a level that compared to the select players.

"They're all intense competitors," Blaylock said.

Although many of the newwomen's talent is comparable to college softball players, the women could not blend into SIU Athletics without the help of the upperclassmen on the team, who have been vocal and positive at practice.

"Our veteran leaders so far have been outstanding," Blaylock said.

The leadership on the team should be an advantage this weekend with the many new players on the team.

"We're young and we're new, but we're starting to come together," Blaylock said.

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at siusports@hotmail.com

SUPPORT THE TEAM

The softball team opens the fall season with the Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the IAW Fields. SIU plays Rend Lake Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Tnville State at 1:30 p.m. They play Southern Indiana at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The championship games will take place at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Injuries still a pain for women's hoops

Women's basketball team loses junior forward Katie Berwanger for season

CLINT HARTING  DAILY EYEYMAN

Injuries continue to plague the SIU women's basketball team, and the 2001-02 season is still two months away.

Junior forward Katie Berwanger is out for the upcoming season after suffering an aggravated knee injury. Berwanger was set to return for the upcoming season after sitting out the 2000-01 season with an ACL tear in her left knee.

But Berwanger re-aggravated her injury on Aug. 17 following a team workout, and as a result, underwent her second surgery, which took place on Friday. She is expected to take eight or nine months before returning to action.

Berwanger originally suffered a partial ACL tear in her left knee as a team practice prior to the season opener of the 2000-01 season.

In addition, junior guard Molly McDowell and sophomore forward Jennifer Wegley both required shoulder surgery this off-season. McDowell underwent her second shoulder surgery of the summer. McDowell first had surgery for a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her left shoulder and then in MRI revealed a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her right shoulder.

Wegley has since left the team citing personal reasons, but will remain enrolled at SIU for the fall semester. She suffered a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her left shoulder at home lifting weights for the upcoming season.

The Saluki women, who has been plagued by injury problems for the past several years, begin the 2001-02 season Nov. 16 at Nebraska. McDowell is expected to be at full strength.

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at clharting@dailyeye.com
Workers removed pieces of old rubber padding beneath the new turf at McAndrew Stadium. The workers are moving to complete the project before the Salukis first home game on Sept. 22 against Murray State University.

Turf replacement progresses

Phil Garson, director of Plant and Service Operations, anticipates that the crew that has been correcting a flaw with the new turf should be finished with work by the end of this weekend.

"I think it has progressed well," Garson said. "We're pretty comfortable that it's going to be done by Saturday.

This season means the SIU football team would have the better part of a week to adjust to its new playing surface. The Salukis football team is at Ball State on Saturday, and is scheduled to play its first home game at McAndrew Stadium Sept. 22 against Murray State.

New turf was installed at McAndrew Stadium in the summer, but as it turned out, it was not compatible with the old underlayment used to pad the field. As a result, uneven, bubble-like blisters formed on the playing surface, necessitating new underlayment to be glued onto the field's asphalt base.

The crew has been working 10-to-12 hour days, seven days a week in the process of installing the new underlayment during the past three weeks. The only factor that seemed to stall the work was the weather, which occasionally forced the crew to halt its work.

SIU football game to proceed

SIU – Ball State match up among college games to continue despite tragedy

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new turf at McAndrew Stadium is almost sure to be playable for the SIU football team's Sept. 22 house opener, according to University officials.

SIU's scheduled football game at Ball State Saturday will go on as scheduled, despite the shadow of uncertainty brought about by Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks.

It wasn't until late Wednesday afternoon that most conferences decided whether they would play their scheduled games for the weekend. Division I-A conference commissioners spoke via teleconference call to hash out the question of whether games should continue. Ultimately, the NCAA left it up to member schools to decide whether playing Saturday would be appropriate.

A handful of games scheduled for Thursday night have been postponed, and the Big East and Pac-10 conferences opted to postpone its league games. But several Division I-AA programs, including Ball State's Mid-American Conference, decided to play their non-conference and conference games.

Several schools were reluctant to play this weekend, both because of the unclear status of air travel throughout the country, and out of a concern not to appear disrespectful to the loved ones of the thousands of people who died in the terrorist attacks.

But the SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said in a statement released Wednesday evening that playing Saturday's game should show a message that the country will move forward.

"The administrators of both universities discussed the matter at length," Kowalczyk said. "We agreed that, after Friday's National Day of Mourning, playing a football game on Saturday would help demonstrate the resilience of the American spirit."

In the same statement, Saluki head coach Jerry Kill voiced empathy for those touched by Tuesday's disasters.

"We're going to go out there and play as hard as we can play," Kill said. "It's a very difficult time in our country. Our hearts and prayers go out to every American who has been touched by this tragedy. It certainly puts the game of football in its proper perspective."

The Salukis practiced regularly on both Tuesday and Wednesday, and are trying to stick to their usual game preparation. For the most part, SIU's football players preferred to play Saturday's game as scheduled.

"We've got some goals we need to accomplish, so I think it would be a good thing to keep the schedule as planned," Saluki cornerback Derrick Coker said. "The only thing you could do is try to go about the same way you usually go about it every week."

Ball State head coach Bill Lynch was also in favor of playing Saturday's game, although he recognized the complex circumstances surrounding the decision.

"I think we're all in a tough situation," Lynch said. "I think we're all very sensitive to what's going on around the country, but I think we want to set an example that terrorists aren't going to bring us to our knees, or that we ultimately kind of achieve what they're looking for."

SIU quarterback Madison Williams said that despite the unrest that has made the week a biting one, he thinks the Salukis will be able to keep their focus on Saturday's game.

"Most of the guys are from around the Midwest area, so it hasn't hit home to the point where guys are emotionally detached from what they have to do," he said.

Saluki note: Saturday's game at Ball State will be played at 1 p.m., not 12:30 p.m. as many SIU football schedules state.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschub@siumail.com

Taking off the blinders

On a day that many people called worse than any day in American history, SIU fans might want to consider sports during a time of tragedy.

There are more important things in life than sports.

Yet, I said it. Sports aren't life.

What is almost laughable coming from a die-hard sports fan like myself.

The highlight of my day is turning on ESPN late at night to watch the National Football League games and Dream Team III add another blowout victory to their own.

But the sports world also realized how insignificant a few games are in the greater scheme of things.

Major League Baseball, which is in the middle of one of the greatest pennant races in years, canceled every one of its games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a sign of respect for those who lost their lives in the day's events.

You may wonder when the last time was that happened. Wasn't it just a few years ago at the 2001 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

The fact that Michael Jordan made a comeback to the NBA took backseat to the fact that Michael Jordan is alive, as we are and, hopefully, all of our loved ones.

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