The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), under instructions from the government has shut down air traffic systems all over the United States. Flights bound for California from the East Coast have been rerouted. Airports all over California are likewise closed off.

“Traffic congestion in Southern California freeways formed, as thousands of county employees working in off-site buildings were instructed to evacuate.”

“As far as I know county-wide, a lot of county buildings were closed,” said Christine Mendez, who works at the Los Angeles Department of Health Services. “L.A is a big county, a lot of people are being asked to leave. Hospitals are on stand-by alert.”

A bomb squad was deployed in the city as well. Ports and bridges quickly issued closures.

“Two commercial planes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York early Tuesday, throwing ash and debris above the skyline.”

Putting Faith to the Test
Images of Armageddon and thought of a higher power – religious believers pray that faith will see them through.

“Back at San Francisco, everyone told us what happened.”

“A lot of people are being asked to leave. Hospitals are on stand-by alert.”

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BRIEFS

Department of Music welcomes new faculty
The Department of Music welcomed four new faculty members recently. The new faculty members are director of orchestra Kino Furumoto; musicology John Koeck; music education specialist Dennis Siebenaler; and jazz director Charles Tumlinson. Furumoto comes to serve as the music director and conductor of the University Orchestra. He is currently both the director of the Huntington Symphony Orchestra in West Virginia. He served as an assistant conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra. Tumlinson joins the University from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was an assistant professor of music history at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. His research specializes in musicology/ethnomusicology including Latin and Mexican music, illumination and musical theater and film music.

Events Swim Complex hours are set
Fall hours for the Janice vans Swim Complex at Fullerton’s Independence Park are set. The Olympic-sized swimming pool will be open for recreation and lap swimming from 12:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday with additional hours on the weekend. Minimum bill $350. For more information, call (714) 562-4358.

Regional SWAT team formed
The Fullerton Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team recently organized a region program that are able to respond to major emergencies throughout Orange County. Lt. Geoff Spalding, Fullerton SWAT commander and liaison in charge of the police department’s Personnel and Training Bureau, said Brea, LA Habra and Placentia SWAT teams have joined with Fullerton. The North Orange County SWAT team will provide service to all four cities. The decision to go to a regional SWAT program was based in part, on recommendations from the state Attorney General’s Blue Ribbon Commission on law enforcement.

Resources

United (800) 932-8555
Pentagon - family members may contact Service representatives:
Army: 1-800-848-5232 or 703-428-0002
Navy and Marine Corps: 1-877-663-6772
Air Force: 1-800-253-9276
National Americar: 1-800-642-0705

Fullerton Donor Center
1715 N. Euclid Ave.
(Thomas Guide 736 E4)
Fullerton, CA 92635

Santa Ana Donor Center
600 N. Parkcenter Dr.
(Santa Ana Guide 829 J2)
Santa Ana, CA 92705

Brea Community Center
380 W. Central Ave.
(Thomas Guide 838 B5)
Brea, CA 92821

Tower Donor Center
1715 N. Euclid Ave.
(Santa Ana Guide 732 J2)
Brea, CA 92821

Fountain Valley Donor Center
7200 S. Harbor Blvd.
(Fountain Valley Guide 848 J2)

FBI (800) 331-0075
American Airlines (800) 245-0999

Brea Community Center
Inside Brea Community Hospital
380 W. Central Ave.
Brea, CA 92821

Recommended:
Fountain Valley Donor Center
Next to Costco Shopping Center
17800 Newhope St., Suite A
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
(Thomas Guide 858 H3)

Tickets start from $53 and the play will start at 8 p.m. It is about a working class Italian family that takes in illegal immigrant couples. For more information call (714) 528-8007.

Explore an exhibit featuring creations of Hawaiian style and how California helped aid in the images of Hawaiian people and culture in Inventing Paradise: Hawaiian Image and Popular Culture at the Fullerton Museum Center. The exhibit will open Saturday, Sept. 29 and continue until Dec. 4. For more information call (714) 738-6454.

On the last weekend of the LA County Fair, experience the Asian & Pacific Islander Festival. September 21-22 the Fair will play host to over 12 different Asian and Pacific islander communities. There will also be a martial arts pan-entitled, "Lynching Tiger, Foireman Dragon," performed by the National Wushu Training. For more information visit www.asiafestlive.org.

"Fascinating Rhythms," a show celebrating the styles of classic movie musicals and Broadway shows, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Songs, dances and sketches will be performed. Tickets are on sale for $20 and $25. For more information call (714) 278-3571.

On Sept. 18 the 18th annual Concert Under the Stars will be held on the lawn of the Titan Gymnasium. Enjoy Broadway show tunes and fireworks while eating a picnic dinner. The event is free, and children are welcome. For more information call (714) 278-3571.

In an exhibit called "Deeper Blue," Naida Online displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and make-up or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday through Sunday until October 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

For more information visit www.naidaworld.com.

EntryDD

CYBERZONE

3*10.5

Bobrow Test Prep 1*6

COUNCIL TRAVEL 1*4

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

Red Cross Donor sites and numbers
(714) 488-5300 or (800) 488-3453
Brea Community Center
Inside Brea Community Hospital
380 W. Central Ave.
Brea, CA 92821

Thomas Guide 709 A4

Fountain Valley Donor Center
Next to Costco Shopping Center
17800 Newhope St., Suite A
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
(Thomas Guide 858 H3)

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**Televisions at the Titan Student Union inform students about the attacks.**

CSUF's main campus became desolate soon after students were evacuated.

**Students join televised halt of country as story unfolds**

**nFEAR: History unfolds before the eyes of the campus community, causing tears and railing anxieties as more details emerge.**

**NEWS**

**Daily Titan Copy Editor**

The world will never be the same again.

As all Cal State University campuses were forced to cancel classes on Sept. 11, Cal State Fullerton students expressed emotional concern over the attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

"We feel so helplessly powerless," said Danielle Ford, a sociology major. "It's scary to think that something so serious can happen so far away, it's scary to think that some nerve might be blown away. My grandma just came back from Manhattan last night and she couldn't believe all those lives were lost."

"Everyone is still in shock," he said. "We're trying to absorb the news and need to take what's happening into account of what's happening," said AS President Victor Castañeda.

"I'm in awe, we woke up at 6 a.m. and it was over," said one student.

"People are crying, it looked like an accident or something from a movie."

I'm not excited about classes being canceled but it's probably better for safety reasons that the school shut down. The day and the number of planes, they're symbolic," said Minerva Arceo, a criminal justice major.

"That might be my death," Jason Rios, an international business major was new in New York on Tuesday morning.

"It's just so scary to know it could happen in our country. Even though it happened 3000 miles away, it's still affecting us. It had to happen to someone specific," said Mindy Libel, a communications major.

"My first reaction was 'wow.' I couldn't believe that we were caught with our guard down. It's like a war and it shouldn't have happened to us, it had to happen to someone specific," said Minerva Arceo, a criminal justice major.

"We talked about it in English class, in a group setting it seemed to just get as far as if nothing happened. I think it kind of a drama in this close classes," said Reina Kim, a kinesiology major.

"I'm not surprised that this happened. People die everywhere in places you never think of. It's just when something happens it's in the media. It's a wake-up call. Noel Perez, a kiniesiology major.

"This is one of the biggest in the history. The CIA and FBI should have known about this. It was such a sophisticated attack, we should have seen it coming," said Mark Walker, owner of the Kent-Miller property on campus.

With family and friends in New York, many students groveled over the loss of the known and unknown. "I was praying, it's sad. I am going to church right now to pray for all the people that died today, I didn't even get to see them live their lives today our campus closed. I should think," said the beginning stages of war. It seems like students around campus don't care," Paul Lopez said.

"It's just devastating that a small group of people are so passionate about hurting the U.S.," said Kate Moe, a public administration major.

"I want to say that I encourage America and say to the people to have faith - because without faith there is no hope," senior Cherri Morrison said.

"My father is a minister and his phone was ringing off the hook with people asking them for prayers. When I woke up, I thought it was some kind of stupid joke," said Erin Cameron, a freshman student.

"I was completely shocked. I couldn't believe all those lives were lost. I don't think all the major airports are going to be open," said Jordan Wilkes turned around.

"I was listening to Howard Stern when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he broke the news." said Warren Windham, a business major.

"I'm not excited about classes being canceled, but I'm not excited about classes being canceled." said Danielle Ford, a sociology major.

"We're a diverse campus and we've been together, breakup that need, we need to know that. Although we're on the other side of the country, it still impacts us," said AS President Alex Lopez said.

"It's adecuation that planes that could have been stolen and entered an airport, that is a restricted air space. I think someone could have been done to prevent this," said Warren Windham, a business major.

"We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said. "We're going to root out the evil," he said.
Silence creeps upon stunned Los

nCOMMERCE: Building evacuations en masse of downtown businesses across the Southland

By Rita Freeman

Daily Titan. News Editor

Dis時点で breathed. Businesses, banks, stores all shut down; the whole city seemed to come to a standstill. An eerie silence pervaded the streets, creating a sense of unease.

nRELIGION: Southern California residents find solace in prayer for those who perished in yesterday’s attack

By Trinity Parrish

Daily Titan Staff Writer

Heaven is closer than it seems.

nVIEWERS hang by thread; U.S. fabric unravels

nRECURRING NIGHTMARE: Explosions burn horrific memories into the minds and consciousness of the American people

By Katrina Day and James Boman

Daily Titan Staff Writers

It was as if the world had come to a grinding halt.

nDevastation causes personal crisis

nCAMPUS: Staff members offer comfort to students experiencing emotional trauma as a result of chaos

By the Staff

Counseling and Psychological Services is available for students to talk and share their thoughts and feelings about the tragedy.

nCitizens were forced to seek solace in prayer, as the streets were left eerily quiet.

nIn the midst of the chaos, a small group of counselors offered support to those in need.

nAnd yet, amidst the darkness, a glimmer of hope emerged.

nFaced with the trauma and uncertainty, many found comfort in prayer and the belief that they were not alone.

nAs the world continued to heal, so too did the hearts of those who had suffered.

nAnd so, as we look towards the future, let us remember the lessons of the past and continue to strive for a world where such tragedies are no longer necessary.

On the day of the attack, the earth was left in shock, as the streets were left eerily quiet. The world was in disbelief, as we tried to come to terms with the horrors that had unfolded.

nAnd as we move forward, let us remember the lessons of the past, and continue to strive for a world where such tragedies are no longer necessary.

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The attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington D.C. shocked and appalled the entire nation, but elicited a different sort of response from other people.

While most Americans stay close to their televisions to be kept up-to-date on the events happening on the East Coast of the United States and in the Middle East, others have been supporting the Red Cross Center in Los Angeles, which has been overwhelmed with requests for blood donations since Tuesday.

"The radio said the only thing we could do was give blood," he said. "Because of the demand to give blood.

"As long as we keep giving warm bodies in order, we will keep driving," Newman said.

Despite all of the chaos going on, Newman said they will not shut down on any of the normal procedures.

Police remained close until six in the morning, but all other emergency crews left the scene as soon as possible.

Police and the community are going through the same thing, police and the community are going through the same thing.

Campus police and the local authorities have been overwhelmed with requests for blood donations since Tuesday.

"We still need to keep it safe so none of the people who are in the hospital don't get infected," Newman said.

"It's better than sitting there watching the news," he said.

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Country did not heed warnings

INTERNATIONAL: Civilians overseas have been advised to keep low profiles, vary travel routes and remove identifiable American markings

By Patricia Rodrigues
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Three days ago, the State Department issued a warning that U.S. citizens and interests abroad may be at an increased risk of terrorist attacks from extremist groups.

“We are also concerned about information we received in May 2001 that American citizens may be the target of a terrorist threat from extremist groups with links to Osama bin Laden’s Al-Qaeda organization,” State Department officials said in a public announcement.

They also said “in the past, such threats have been distinguished between official and civilian personnel.”

U.S. military facilities overseas remain at a heightened state of alert. U.S. citizens were also advised to follow certain precautions to keep themselves safe and be more observant of their surroundings and any suspicious mail or packages. Varying travel patterns was also suggested.

U.S. government personnel abroad have also been advised to practice the same security measures.

Specially trained Marines are part of each embassy’s measures. Secretary of State Colin Powell ordered all embassies to be on high alert.

“In the meantime, they are responsible for each embassy’s security and anti-terrorism measures. Embassy buildings were evacuated except for the Marines and a few key people such as ambassadors, communications officers, the Central Intelligence Agency and military intelligence personnel.

Armed with shotguns and automatic weapons, the Marines secured the interior and exterior of the embassy building by conducting a bomb and intruder search throughout the property.

On the exterior of the building the marines made sure that no cars are parked up against the fence surrounding the embassy. As far as the embassy’s Web site thanking people who have called to express their sympathy and condolences for the tragedy.

The best government from each country, usually deployed anti-terror units to the embassy with special counter-intelligence measures and with different efficient, so as to be vigilant of any impending threats.

If evacuation is not possible, people in the embassy are brought into the most secure part of the building, which is usually the basement. For evacuation there is a supply of food and water that will last 30 days and for about 90 people. All embassy buildings have a helipad on the roof so in countries close to the coast, Marines can come in from a nearby ship and evacuate people by helicopter.

So far, there have been no reports of violence in any of the diplomatic missions abroad.

United States ambassadors like William S. Parish in the United Kingdom, posted a statement on the embassy’s Web site thanking people who have called to express their sympathy and condolences for the tragedy.

The Governor’s Office was unavailing for comments. San Diego is also experiencing heightened security, due to the close proximity of a Naval base and a nuclear plant. Units – administrative and military – have been deployed and advised to stay alert.

“We’ve heightened and multilayered command posts,” said Laura May Abbott from the San Diego branch of the FBI. “Which means we will have staff on alert for 24 hours.”

“We are also on high alert,” he continued. “And we are coordinating with other agencies in regards to this.

This replies to a primal question from Thursday’s jarring events – and touched the essential, political and personal.

The Financial District in New York – the ground zero Wall Street – is as a standstill, as double long shoreline in the air.

The question of the nation’s stocks and their feasibility will be answered as the implications of the multiple bombings unfold. The district was closed Tuesday.

Back in the United States, Cal State Fullerton’s principles of communications professor Ed Trotter saw the word “war” embalmed across the three pages of British newspaper. A live photo page gave the entire events of Manhattan carnage in smoke with the Statue of Liberty in the foreground. It was a rather contretemps photo.

Reflecting on the commentary engulfing in England, Trotter said “I’ve had been whether America would go into more isolationist, anti-international stands. I feel that rather ironic, given Europe’s general distance for intervention into other nations affairs.”

Also in London, editor Chris Berg of SoccerNet.com saw the impact the bombings had on Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Tony Blair made even darker by the shadow terrorism casts.

“In the U.K., both the Queen and Prime Minister Tony Blair have expressed their shock,” he noted. “Their sentiments have reflected the general sense of horror at what has happened – people who watched covered- age of events unfolding with increasing disbelief and distrust, and fears of destruction is at a standstill, as doubts hang over the air.

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hit home

Possible fate keeps a Northern California man safe and saves his family from mourning.

"As the day wore on, I'm speechless," he said. Eaton solemnly recounted the events that jump-started his morning — about the terror attack in New York. When his computer failed, it was Eaton know he was OK. He said Zuckerman was fortunate enough to receive confirmation of life from Zuckerman via e-mail. At 11:00 a.m. PST, an e-mail was finally sent letting Eaton know he was OK. He said Zuckerman was fortunate enough to hear a ferry heading for Newport.

As the day wore on, Eaton still waited to hear from the rest of his office. After a few more hours he received yet another e-mail retelling of the events that happened in New York.

A special prayer service was held Tuesday.

"It's as if I wasn't supposed to be there," Eaton said. "I'm terrified and I live in the suburbs."
Kings’ scouts killed

**TRAGEDY:** Director of pro scouting and staff member among those lost in New York attack

**Wednesday, September 12, 2001**

By Jonathan Hansen

Two members of the Los Angeles Kings organization were aboard one of the hijacked flights that crashed into the World Trade Center on Tuesday.

ESPN.com reported that family members have confirmed that both scouts were on the flight from Boston.

Ace Bailey, the director of the Kings pro scouting, and Mark Bavis, a member of the Kings amateur scouting staff, were believed to be on American Airlines Flight 177, the second plane that crashed into the Twin Towers.

Flight 175 left Logan International Airport in Boston and was scheduled to land in Los Angeles. Shortly after take-off, the Boeing 767 aircraft was hijacked.

The scouts were headed to Kings camp in El Segundo. The Kings are reviewing whether scouts are to open camp Wednesday in light of the tragedy.

Bailey was serving his eighth year as Kings director of pro scouting and this was his third season in the NHL as both a player or a scout. He was involved in seven Stanley Cup Championships in his career.

Bailey is survived by his wife Katherine and his son Todd. He was 33.

Bavis played four seasons at Boston University and professional hockey in the American Hockey League and in the East Coast Hockey League. He was 31.

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Bailey was serving his eighth year as Kings director of pro scouting and this was his third season in the NHL as both a player or a scout. He was involved in seven Stanley Cup Championships in his career.

Bailey is survived by his wife Katherine and his son Todd. He was 33.

Bavis played four seasons at Boston University and professional hockey in the American Hockey League and in the East Coast Hockey League. He was 31.
For many, MEDICO’s visit will be the only medical contact they’ll have throughout their entire lives.

Kaskowitz, along with 15 others from around the United States, traveled to Honduras to provide medical aid for one week to people who have never had any medical attention.

Among the services rendered to the natives were medical, dental, optical and pharmaceutical.

“Among the services provided to the natives were medical, dental, optical and pharmaceutical care. The volunteers worked 12-13 hour days just to attend to as many patients as possible. However, at night it was almost like no light to work in because of a lack of electricity, the doctors used flashlights to give the patients light while they worked.”

Kaskowitz explains that Honduras is a poor country in which most people want what is equivalent to $500 per year in American dollars.

“People from various villages came to the MEDICO volunteers’ free clinic for medical, dental and eye care.”

The drinking water in Honduras is so contaminated with worms that even after the doctors administer medicine, and once the volunteer team leaves, the people will become infected again.

“The only way for the people to be able to have safe drinking water is for them to boil it.”

Kaskowitz says. “But when looking for firewood, they would take up to five hours. You had to fight through the ending trees and the locals would come in because they were just trying to warm themselves.”

Another issue, which Kaskowitz faced while in Honduras, is that the cost of the team was not going to be able to help everybody. Some things required extensive medical attention.

“A little boy came into the clinic with a bad infection in his leg,” Kaskowitz says. “The leg was broken at the year before and the pin used to secure it had fallen out and was slowly sticking out of his infected leg. He needed a surgical team, and MEDICO won’t have one back out there until January of next year.”

Despite all of the admirable volunteer team saw, Kaskowitz says that the Hondurans were not only thankful but generally happy people as well.

“They came in with smiles. Even after we pulled their teeth they were still smiling,”

Kaskowitz says. “It seemed to not matter how painful things were for them, they just kept smiling and just grateful to be seeing us.”

The native people walked for days coming in with smiles on their faces.

“Besides giving them medical care, Kaskowitz compares their lives to the ones of she and other Americans.”

“It was the most amazing experience for me because I was able to see how different their culture is from ours,” Kaskowitz says.

“Here we have everything and take it all for granted,” she continued. “Their food and shelter are all they have and they are the happiest people I have ever seen. Working how happy they are makes me depressed when I come home. We don’t value most of what we have.”

Kaskowitz says that the entire trip costs about $3,000. She wants to go back this summer and is looking for people to sponsor her so she can once again help those who won’t likely see a doctor.

“This is something I need to do again,” Kaskowitz says. “I love helping these people and making a difference in the world, but I didn’t have enough money. I need help so that I can go back and not only do something I love, but help people who value everything they have.”

Within the help of his father, a 7-year-old boy is fitted with a pair of eyeglasses. The boy begins to jump with excitement. For the first time in his his the child is able to see not only his father but himself.

The volcano was another main problem the volunteers faced.

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With the help of his father, a 7-year-old boy is fitted with a pair of eyeglasses. The boy begins to jump with excitement. For the first time in his life the child is able to see not only his father but himself.

This situation is one of many which Sommer Kaskowitz, a Cal State Fullerton biology major, witnessed last summer in Honduras as part of a volunteer effort called Medical, Eye and Dental International Care Organization (MEDICO).

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