

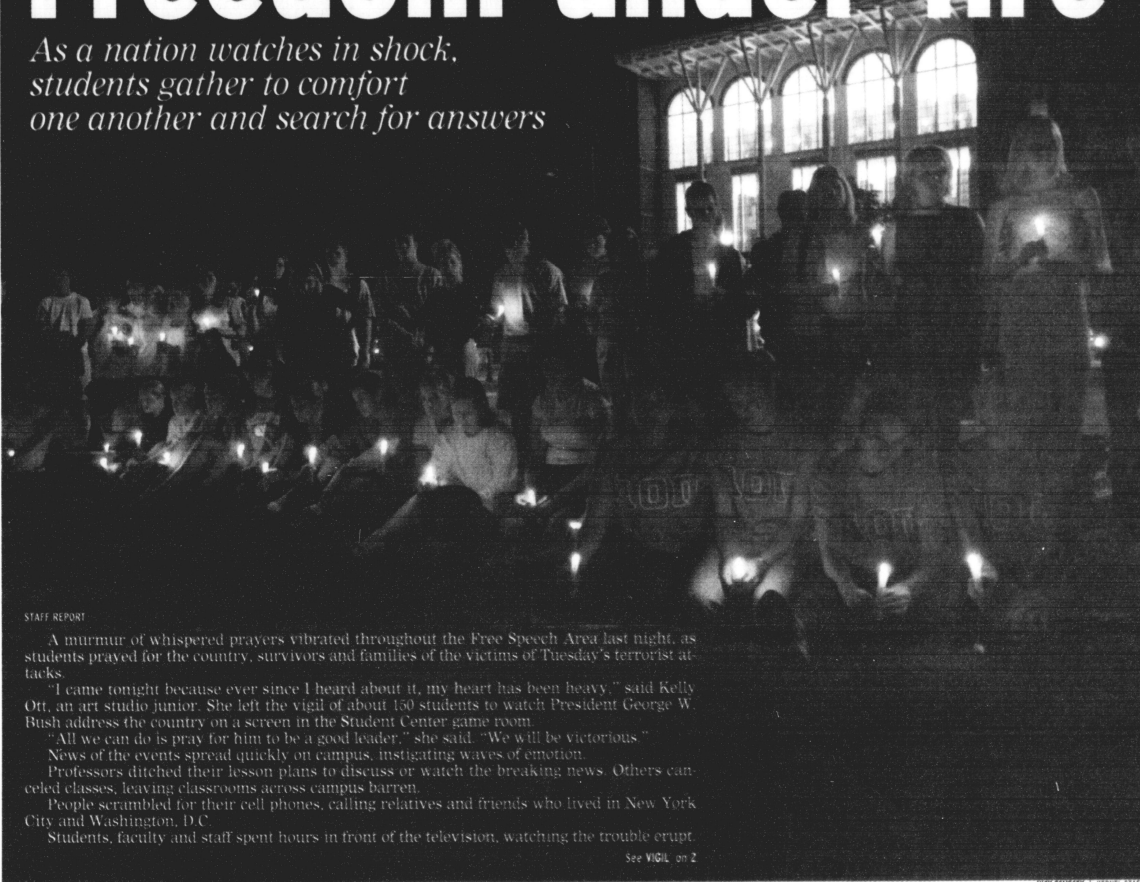
September 12, 2001

<http://www.kykernel.com>

ATTACKS

Freedom under fire

As a nation watches in shock, students gather to comfort one another and search for answers



STAFF REPORT

A murmur of whispered prayers vibrated throughout the Free Speech Area last night, as students prayed for the country, survivors and families of the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"I came tonight because ever since I heard about it, my heart has been heavy," said Kelly Ott, an art studio junior. She left the vigil of about 150 students to watch President George W. Bush address the country on a screen in the Student Center game room.

"All we can do is pray for him to be a good leader," she said. "We will be victorious."

News of the events spread quickly on campus, instigating waves of emotion. Professors ditched their lesson plans to discuss or watch the breaking news. Others canceled classes, leaving classrooms across campus barren.

People scrambled for their cell phones, calling relatives and friends who lived in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Students, faculty and staff spent hours in front of the television, watching the trouble erupt.

See VIGIL on 2

NICK TOMBECK | KERNEL STAFF

NATIONAL CRISIS

Terrorists strike at United States

A nation in shock: Terrorist attacks leave the Pentagon damaged and the World Trade Center reduced to rubble; thousands killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon took a direct, devastating hit from an aircraft and the enduring symbols of American power were evacuated Tuesday as an apparent terrorist attack spread fear and chaos in the nation's capital.

President Bush ordered the nation's military to "high-alert status," and vowed to "hunt down and punish those responsible" for parallel attacks in Washington and New York, where the World Trade Center collapsed into rubble with a

heavy loss of life. The president in Florida at the time of the attacks, was flown at midday to the security of Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, then later to the U.S. Strategic Command headquarters in Nebraska. Aides said he convened a National Security Council meeting by teleconference from there.

The top leaders of Congress were led to the safety of an undisclosed location. Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds and military aircraft

secured the skies above the capital city.

Within hours, long lines of blood donors queued up outside an area hospital. And Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, the city's Catholic leader, said an unusually large number of worshippers — between 3,000 and 4,000 attended Mass at the downtown cathedral as the enormity of the destruction began to sink in.

The departments of Justice, State, Treasury and Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency were evacuated

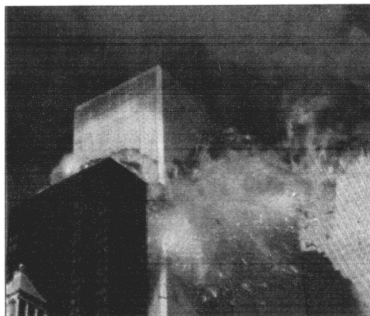
— an estimated 20,000 at the Pentagon alone.

The FAA ordered the entire nationwide air traffic system shut down for the first time in history.

The Pentagon, the nerve center of the nation's military, burst into flames and a portion of one side of the five-sided structure collapsed when a plane struck in midmorning. Secondary explosions were reported and great billows of smoke drifted skyward from the huge building in Arlington, Va., toward the Potomac River and Washington beyond.

"The fire was intense," Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, the Pentagon spokesman, told re-

See ATTACK on 2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smoke billows from one of the towers of the World Trade Center and flames and debris explode from the second tower, Tuesday, in one of the most horrifying attacks ever against the United States, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center in a deadly series of blows that brought down the twin 110-story towers.

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FIRSTHAND VIEW

Former UK student survives explosion

Chaos: 'Everyone was breathing through napkins and their shirts,' says daughter of ISC professor

By Ashley York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Jennifer Hart's subway car pulled into the station under the World Trade Center yesterday morning, she heard a noise — nothing unusual in Manhattan.

"But by the time I got up the stairs, I saw people running and thick smoke," said Hart, a 1995 UK graduate. "I realized things were more serious."

That's when she looked up. "I saw pieces of glass, a woman's shoe," she said just before she saw an explosion, heard a loud boom and just waited for debris to start falling.

She was standing a block and a half away from the World Trade Center at the investment bank building where she works. She said she spent about 45 minutes trying to find her co-workers amid the smoke and thousands of people in the streets. At 10 a.m., the first building collapsed.

Hart remembers seeing people walking away from the debris.

"Everyone was breathing through napkins and their shirts," she said. "We were all trying to get away from the smoke."

Then the second building collapsed. Hart said she and her co-work-

ers just kept walking. After walking for nearly two miles, Hart said they finally got away from the smoke. There were none of the ever-present taxicabs on the streets — only emergency vehicles and buses.

Despite the crumbling buildings and waves of people flooding the streets of Manhattan, Hart said people were not panicking. "I saw people crying, and I kept waiting for them to panic and start running, but they never did."

When Hart got to a less-crowded area she called her mother, Jane, who had been waiting to make sure her daughter was OK. Jane called Hart's father, Rick Roth, an ISC associate professor at UK, who was distractedly teaching his 11 a.m. class, waiting to hear from his daughter.

"I always turn my phone off but I kept it on ... it rang during class," Roth said.

After the phone call, Hart headed to Greenwich Village where residents were opening their doors to victims, giving them water and allowing them to use their restrooms and telephones. She finally got a fairy boat home to Hoboken, N.J., which is directly across the Hudson River from the World Trade Center.

His daughter illustrated his point. "On the way home, I saw where those buildings are supposed to be and ...there is no station," she said. "The towers dominated our view and now there's nothing there."



Hart



"The towers dominated our view and now there's nothing there."

— Jennifer Hart, UK graduate who was in the subway below the World Trade Center during yesterday's attack. Her father is Rick Roth, an Integrated Strategic Communication professor.

VIGIL

Continued from page 1

"(It's) such a tragedy, a general feeling of being scared. Even though we aren't at risk in this area, there is now a lack of comfort on this campus, in the United States," said Ashley Johnson, a chemistry graduate student.

For many students who were only in middle school during the Persian Gulf War, an attack on American soil seemed surreal.

"It's devastating, like a new Pearl Harbor," said Alex Beh, an undeclared sophomore. "It's totally blowing my mind."

Renita Gore, a social work senior, was one of nearly 30 students near the television in the student center watching the news. She sat in silence for a while, watching as a plane crashed into the World Trade

Center.

"It's unreal, most definitely unreal," she said.

Gore has family in both New York City and Washington, D.C., and she has yet to hear from any of them. She is worried, she said, because she has no idea where the next target could be.

There were no threats to the university, but UK administrators issued a public statement through campus e-mail.

"The University of Kentucky is shocked, saddened and concerned about the day's events. We will continue to carefully monitor the situation," UK President Lee Todd said.

Scott Pennebacker, a marketing and Spanish senior, stood silently in front of a TV in the Student Center, his face expressionless, as he watched news coverage. "I am so shocked, because even though we are just one university in the scheme of things," he said, "this still

causes mass panic with the idea of racial problems that could occur once we find who is responsible."

In the early afternoon, many professors were sitting in their offices in the Patterson Office Tower listening to the radio or watching CNN. In the English department, staff members talked about the tragedy, and in the French department, four people sat silently in the seminar room watching the live picture from what used to be World Trade Center.

Shannon Morehead, a journalism junior, discussed the crisis over lunch with her friends.

"This makes you evaluate your priorities," she said. "This morning I was worried about stuff like how to match my shirt with what else I was wearing, now that stuff doesn't even matter."

Kernel staff writers Tracy Kershaw, Andrea Uhde, Sarah Zopf, Paul Haker, Antti Pelttonen contributed to this report.

ATTACK

Continued from page 1

porters in a makeshift briefing at a gasoline station across the street. At midday, local hospitals reported receiving 40 victims of the attack, with seven patients in critical condition admitted to one facility for treatment of burns.

Law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane that struck the Pentagon was an American Airlines jetliner that had taken off from Dulles International Airport on a scheduled flight to Los Angeles.

Vice President Dick Cheney was in Washington, and conferred with Bush by telephone from a secure part of the White House, according to presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer. He added that first lady Laura Bush and the president's twin daughters also were safe.

In a midafternoon briefing, Bush aide Karen Hughes sought to assure the public that despite the "despicable acts,"

the government was functioning smoothly. She added that while the New York stock exchanges did not open for the day, the financial system continued to operate, including the Federal Reserve Board.

Armed personnel secured the runway at Barksdale Air Force Base when Bush's plane touched down there. During the day, aides said he spoke with New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New York Gov. George Pataki as well as Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Authorities immediately began deploying troops, including a regiment of light infantry, in response to an attack for which they said there had been no advance warning.

Officials said two planes had crashed into the World Trade Center, and a third into the Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, and one lawmaker, Rep. James Moran, D-Va., said after a Marine Corps briefing that "it was apparently intended to Camp David," the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland.

The U.S. military denied

shooting it down.

Bush and others spoke freely about terrorism being the cause, and already there was speculation about those responsible.

One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were unspecified indications that Osama bin Laden's organization was responsible. Finally assessing responsibility might be far down the road. In the meantime, there was no attempt to minimize the impact.

The military was ordered to "Threat Level Delta," the highest level, at least in the Washington area, said Air Force Capt. Tatiana Stead at Andrews Air Force Base.

"This is the second Pearl Harbor. I don't think that I overstate it," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

A torrent of people rushed from their office buildings throughout the nation's capital, eager to leave a city under siege. The cell phone networks were overloaded, clusters of people sprayed on the sidewalks and at least one suburban school district announced plans to close early.



Memorial postponed

The Cowood Ledford memorial service, scheduled for Thursday at Rupp Arena, has been postponed because of Tuesday's national crisis. It had not been rescheduled as of late yesterday.

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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Monday, September 17th

Tickets Available for:

UK vs Florida Sept. 22 12:30 p.m.

UK vs Ole Miss Sept. 29 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and are sold only to UK STUDENTS with a valid UK ID.
Purchase your tickets from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at:
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Complex Commons Area,
and Commonwealth Stadium.**
Methods of payment: Cash, Check or Plus Account

\$22 Guest tickets on Sale Wednesday, Sept. 19th if available.
All remaining tickets until sold out may be purchased
Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Coliseum
Ticket Office from 9am to 4pm, and at
Commonwealth Stadium on game day.

Campus reaction

A campus in dismay

Students, faculty and staff watched TV all day for updates on the worst terrorist act ever committed on American soil.



You never think it's going to happen so close to home."

- Brooke Wesley, special education senior



Hopefully it will bring (up the) morale for the country."

- Libby Green, ISC junior



I doubt it will have any effect on campus."

- David Peters, building consultant for UK

SECURITY

Lexington enacts emergency plan to prepare for terrorist attacks

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller: 'We are prepared as best we possibly can'

By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Several local and campus officials say they are prepared for any situation locally if terrorists attack Lexington.

"We have a weapons of mass destruction plan in place with different agencies," Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said. "We are prepared as best we possibly can."

Miller said the city did not receive any threats Tuesday and was in constant communication

with federal and state authorities.

"Our police are in contact with people in close contact with the governor," she said.

On campus, there were no reports of threats but UK officials said UK Police deployed additional officers for patrol. Special attention is being given to campus housing where there are large populations of students.

"They (UK officials) advised the staff to be aware of anything out of the ordinary. They have

on-call counselors available to students," said Justin Blevins, Blending Tower's assistant hall director.

In Frankfort, security at the Capitol was stepped up. Usually visitors and employees could move freely through the building.

People entering the building and its neighboring annex had to pass through security checkpoints under escort. Extra Kentucky State Police officers were dispatched to the Capitol complex.

Though far from the apparent terrorist targets in New York and Washington, D.C., the Kentucky capital clearly was on

edge.

"We have no reason to believe there's any imminent danger here," said Gov. Paul Patton's top aide, Secretary of the Cabinet Crit Luallen, in an interview.

UK Hospital is also prepared to assist with the national crisis, being alerted by the National Disaster Medical Service to receive casualties, if needed.

The NDMS has called all member hospitals, including UK Hospital, to check bed availability, which is a routine practice.

UK officials said the staff has been alerted to prepare to report or remain at work if needed.

The Southern Governors' Association meeting in Lexington was abruptly canceled and with airports closed, governors hit the highways. Troopers escorted them to the state line, where they could be further relayed.

With the devastation happening hundreds of miles away from the Bluegrass, Miller compared Tuesday's events to a major catastrophe more than 50 years ago.

"This is like what happen in Pearl Harbor, but on our soil," Miller said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report

FLYING

Blue Grass Airport closed until noon today

No longer friendly skies: Airline passengers across the nation stranded until ban lifted

STAFF REPORT

After several terrorist air to surface attacks in the eastern region of the United States with large airliners, the Federal Aviation Administration ceased commercial air traffic nationwide Tuesday morning.

Scores of people trying to board planes at Blue Grass Airport Tuesday morning were scrambling for other transportation. The FAA said the ban would not be lifted until today at noon, at the earliest.

With no travel allowed now, airport security on the ground is unknown.

Airport spokesman Tom Tyra, citing airport policy, would not say whether security had been increased there. But he said nothing had happened that passengers would notice.

On an average day, Tyra said, about 3,000 people pass through the airport on 95

flights.

With commercial travel grounded, airlines are working at full strength to reschedule flights today.

UK's Air Medical Service helicopters have been grounded due to the closed air space. The exception is for disaster situations, which require special government permission.

Nationally, all domestic commercial flights — other than the four that were crashed by terrorists — had reached their destinations by early Tuesday afternoon, according to the FAA. Some airports were evacuated.

Boston's Logan Airport, the departure point for two of the doomed planes, underwent a security sweep. Los Angeles and San Francisco International Airports were evacuated except for essential personnel. At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, pas-

sengers were barred from entering the gated areas, and police patrolled with dogs.

Denver's airport was closed for 24 hours, the concourses were evacuated and major roads to the airport were closed.

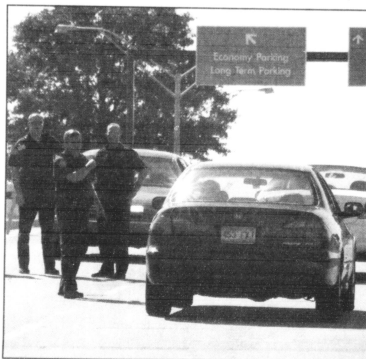
At many airports, hundreds of stranded travelers stood in long lines, waiting to call families and friends.

Federal authorities have questioned airport airplane security recently in the last year.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives aviation subcommittee, said Tuesday that before the August congressional recess, he had called for a complete review of airport security.

"Some of the training and actual deployment of equipment has been far from adequate," Mica said in an interview.

The Associated Press contributed to this report



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Passengers grounded

Lexington Police and airport security turned people around and didn't allow anyone to enter the Blue Grass Airport Tuesday.

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The Ken Freedman Outstanding Advisor Award is designed to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The two recipients will receive \$500 travel grants and will be recognized at a reception during Advising Week, October 15-19. Faculty and regular, full or part-time Lexington Campus staff with significant undergraduate advising responsibilities are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who advised you in the past, follow these steps.

Fill out this form and attach a letter of nomination. Your letter should explain why you believe your nominee deserves this award. Be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you think are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages.

Take your completed form and nomination letter to a department chair or other faculty member who knows your nominee, and ask that person to write a letter of support for this advisor. Letters of support are limited to four letters with at least one letter from a student and one letter from a department chair/supervisor. A committee selected from faculty, staff, and students will determine the recipients.

Submit your packet of nomination letters to:
Office of Undergraduate Studies
217 Funkhouser Building
CAMPUS 0054

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
KEN FREEDMAN OUTSTANDING ADVISOR AWARD

Name of nominee: _____
Department and/or campus address: _____
Your name: _____
Local address/phone: _____
Signature: _____ Date: _____

LISTENING

Counselors stand by for grieving students

Lending an ear: Health experts encouraging students to express feelings about terrorist events

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

UK is taking steps to ensure the mental health of students on campus is stable by providing services for UK students, faculty and staff after the recent terrorist bombings.

The UK Counseling Center in Frazee Hall and the UK Family Center in the Funkhouser Building will be available to anyone who wants to talk about the attacks, whether they had a relative or friend affected or are just anxious about the incident in general, said Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

The UK Counseling Center canceled meetings and appointments to be available to anyone who wanted to talk, though few came in Tuesday.

"Typically people come in several days after the incident," Reece said.

Many people may be compelled to talk to somebody because of this tragedy, Reece said.

"People are walking around numb," she said. "Most people were just shocked and confused. You start to look around your world and question whether it is safe."

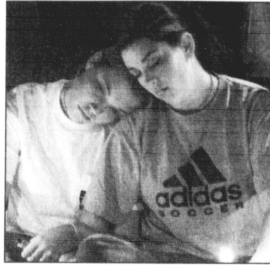
Reece has received a few calls questioning what happened, a few wondering if the military will take action.

"Some people are worried about people at UK being sent away," she said. "After all, back in the Gulf War, people from UK were sent away."

Reece thinks this is not a one-day event and the feeling of anxiousness will be widespread.

"So many people can be touched by this event," she said.

A big concern is the possibility that American students will look unfavorably toward non-American students, Reece said.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

For appointments at UK Counseling and Testing Center, call 257-8701, or UK Family Center, 257-7755.

"It's a concern because people make assumptions and come to conclusions," she said. "I hope no one will make verbal remarks. It's important not to pick on each other."

She suggests students who feel unsafe should tell someone immediately.

The Counseling Center staff psychologist is meeting with resident advisers, if emergencies should arise.

The only reason she thinks a full-scale emergency might arise is if the country goes to war.

The UK Family Center in 316 Funkhouser is also expecting to talk to students, said Betty Gross, staff therapist.

"We expect calls through the week," she said.

For now, UK students can call the Counseling and Family centers for crisis assistance.

"We are glad to talk to people if they knew someone there, or if they are anxious or afraid," Reece said. "We'll be here."

PERCEPTIONS

Finger-pointing may lead to Arab discrimination

By Stacie Meihaus
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

By Cara Hood
STAFF WRITER

Fingers are pointing exclusively at terrorist groups from the Middle East in light of Tuesday's attacks.

Like most UK students, Iman Shalash, a dietetics sophomore, was horrified by the events.

"I was so upset, I couldn't even stay for all of my classes," she said.

Unlike most UK students, Shalash is from Palestine, a country in the Middle East.

Every day Shalash dons her Muslim hijab (headress) and jilbab (dress). She said she is classified at times by her race and the clothes she wears and wonders if there will be a backlash of discrimination against Middle Eastern students.

"The way I dress, people already know who I am," Shalash said. "I definitely think there

will be discrimination. I didn't realize you see anyone look at me or point fingers at me. I felt like people were looking at me and pointing fingers at me. They might not be, but that's how I feel. I expect those kind of things, and I'm going to try to ignore it."

Steve McCoy, the international student minister at the Baptist Student Union, has studied Islamic religion.

"Americans can misunderstand what Muslims are all about," McCoy said. "I believe that Muslims on campus do not want to blow up buildings or kill people."

McCoy said he thinks that if a Muslim group headed the crime, it is a fringe group and not at all mainstream.

"It is not right to discriminate against Muslims in this way," he said.

Ram H-Obeid, a senior from Lebanon, said he was not personally affected by the day's events.

He said there is a general

distrust of Arabic people in the United States that caters some Americans to immediately conclude any acts of terrorism stem from Middle Eastern tensions.

"If Islamic terrorist organizations are responsible for the attack we need to consider that it is only a sub-group of a sub-group that is involved in the radical militant actions," H-Obeid said.

Adam Reed, a biology freshman, said he was sympathetic to the Arabic students at UK who might feel singled out because of their heritage.

Eli Haddad is a senior from Jordan. He was not shocked that some sort of attack on the United States occurred in light of its policy toward the Middle East, but he "never imagined anything of this magnitude."

Shalash said her heritage does not affect her emotions toward the tragedy.

"I feel exactly like everyone else. I'm human, too. I just feel like crying."

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Agencies seek rare blood types

Answering the call: Volunteers can donate blood, money or time during any crisis to the Red Cross or Central Kentucky Blood Center

By Eric Rau
STAFF WRITER

The Central Kentucky Blood Center and the American Red Cross have teamed up to host widespread blood drives to help victims in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The Blood Center encourages citizens to donate blood for people in New York or Washington.

Marsha Berry, a CKBC spokesperson, said that giving blood allows people feeling helpless a chance to contribute something.

"The main reason to give blood is to help during a time when people feel helpless and are searching for relief," Berry said. "When we gain a lot of donors it allows us to say 'yes' to a call from our headquarters to send blood to places such as

New York and Washington."

The Red Cross of Central Kentucky is also trying to help. Workers of the Red Cross are taking monetary donations to aid victims and on-site workers such as firefighters and rescue teams.

Lynda Jefferies, the coordinator of resource development at the Red Cross, believes that there are plenty of things people can do in Central Kentucky.

"The best way to help victims of this disaster is to give blood at CKBC or donate money in the name of disaster relief," Jefferies said.

The Red Cross is also compiling a list of nurses, doctors, social workers and volunteers to be on call to go to one of the disaster sites. Volunteers are required to leave their name, phone number and medical training with a member of the Red Cross.

Donation Sites

Wednesday Sept. 12
Blood Mobile Van, LLC 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Central Baptist Hospital: 7:30-12:30 p.m.

Blood Mobile Van: 8-11 a.m. at Lexington Clinic East

Central Kentucky Donor Center: 7:30-10 a.m.

Organization Contacts
Central Kentucky Blood Center 276-2543
American Red Cross of Central Kentucky 253-1331
Donations (Monetary) 1-800-HELP-NOW
www.redcross.org

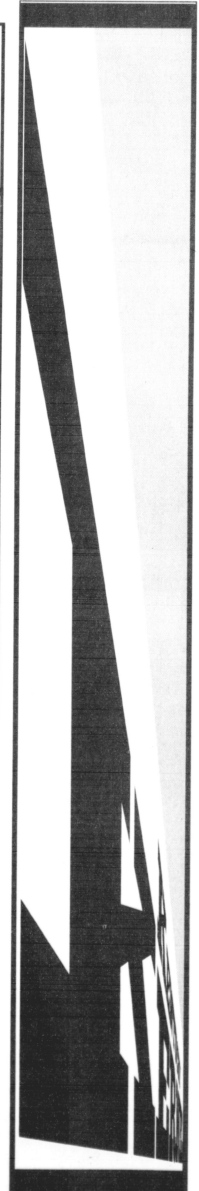
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859-263-5444 Richmond Road
859-276-1151 Nicholasville Road

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of September 10-16, 2001
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
• Bounce, 4:50pm, Commons
• Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 5pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
ACADEMIC
• Internship Information Sessions, 11:00am, Stuckert Career Center, for more info, call 257-3632.
LECTURES
• "What have we done for us lately? A Motivational/Leadership presentation by Steve Birdline, 2:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
• "Syd Mead, Visual Futurist," The Lady in the Chartrouse Dress, 8:30pm, Worsham Theater
SPECIAL EVENTS
• "FREE Crisis Counseling: UK Family Center, 257-7755
ARTS/MOVIES
• "SAB MOVIE," "Joy Ride," 9pm, Worsham Theater. Passes available in Rm. 203 Student Center (lrm 2 with UKD).
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• UK Judo Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym
• UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
• UK Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7pm-9pm, Braxton Hall
MEETINGS
• "CRU," 7:30pm, Worsham Theater
• "Devotions-n-Lunch," 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
• "Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
• "Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 21
• "Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
ACADEMIC
• "Interviewing Workshop, 5:00pm, Career Center
• "Internship Information Sessions, 3:30pm, Stuckert Career Center, for more info, call 257-3632
SPORTS
• "Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
SPECIAL EVENTS
• "AKPSI, Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
• "Kirwan One/HG Athletics Pool Party, 9pm-12am, Lancaster Aquatic Center/Seaton Center, FEE: One canned good -or-\$1 before 11pm
• "Black Student Union Week, 4:30pm, M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center
• "FREE Crisis Counseling: UK Family Center, 257-7755
SPECIAL EVENTS
• "Lambdo Chi Watermelon Bust, 4:30pm, Goodbarn Field
• "Young Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867.
• "WRFL Lawn Concert, 12-1pm, Student Center West Lawn, Free
• "Anthropology Graduates Student Bake Sale, 8:00am-3:00pm, Student Center Bridge Hallway
• "International Night, 7-10:30pm, Bradley Hall Courtyard
• "FREE Crisis Counseling: UK Family Center, 257-7755
SPORTS
• "The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
ACADEMIC
• "Master Student, 9:00am to 4:00pm, 201 Frazee Hall, early registration is recommended, for more details call (859) 257-6959
SPORTS
• "UK at Indiana Football Game
• "The Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
• "UK Women's Rugby Game vs. WKU, 2pm, Rugby Pitch/soccer/softball complex
SPECIAL EVENTS
• "SAB AND AASA JAZZ presents Bela Fleck and the Flecktones Concert, 8pm, SCFA, For more info call 257-8427
• "HG Athletics Dance, 9pm-1am, Student Center Grand Ballroom
• "FREE Crisis Counseling: UK Family Center, 257-7755
ACADEMIC
• "Master Student, 1:00pm to 6:00pm, 201 Frazee Hall
ARTS/MOVIES
• "UK Symphony Orchestra, 3:00pm, SCFA, Free
• "Contemporary Art Quilts, The John M. Walsh III Collection, 12-5pm, Singletary Center for the Arts
SPECIAL EVENTS
• "FREE Crisis Counseling: UK Family Center, 257-7755
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
• UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES
Saturday @ 8 p.m.

Wed 12
Thurs 13
Fri 14
Sat 15
Sun 16



THE NEXT STEP

Americans expect action

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

"We directed the full resources for our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and bring them to justice."

These words spoken by President George W. Bush Tuesday evening cast a light on what actions the United States will take during the next three weeks.

The government will have to act quickly in the next few days, said Robert Pringle, a former CIA analyst and manager of counter-intelligence and current UK faculty member in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"This is a wake-up call in a very harsh way," Pringle said. "This is kind of a Pearl Harbor in a very domestic way."

Pringle said shortly after the attack the CIA would be setting up a task force consisting of several hundred people to analyze the events and data.

"The next is to find who did this fast," he said. "There's going to be a money trail and a personal trail."

He estimated the costs to plan and implement the attacks ranged anywhere from tens of millions to hundreds of millions of dollars.

The CIA is responsible for uncovering any overseas connection to the attacks.

If foreigners are responsible for the attacks, Pringle said they must have had strong supporters in the United States and a great deal of organization to plan and coordinate the attacks.

"They obviously had assistance in the United States," Pringle said.

It is most likely a terrorist group behind the bombing, not a country, Pringle said.

"Terrorism is publicity. It's like having a big billboard. This time they hit the United States where it hurts — two of the major cities."

The FBI, which is responsible

for the domestic investigations, along with the CIA and other government organizations, will quickly attempt to track down suspects in the crimes, he said.

"The openness of American society and the ease with which people can enter and exit areas allowed the terrorist activities today, he said.

"The best part about (American society) is, in a sense, our biggest weakness."

Mark Peffley, a UK political science professor, said the terrorist acts will increase citizens' concern for national security.

The acts could lead to a rekindling of anti-Arab sentiment or xenophobia among the public until the terrorist organization, domestic or foreign, responsible for the acts is found, Peffley said.

"(A foreign terrorist) is what everyone assumed after the bombing in Oklahoma City."

Most professors said the shock experienced by people will change to anger during the next few days.

"There's going to be a demand by the American people for action," Pringle said. "You're going to see the casualty list when it comes out, (and) it's going to be normal New Yorkers and normal Washingtonians."

Former Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he believes that under the circumstances, the U.S. leadership is on top of things.

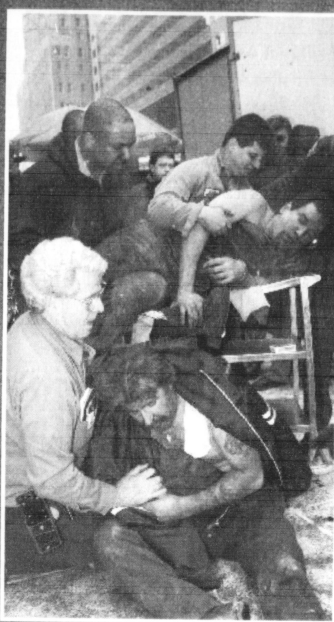
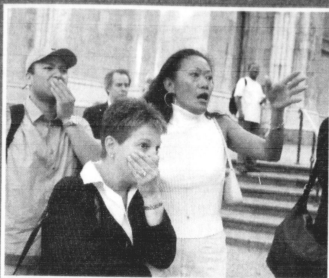
"One of the most important things is to try to help those who are in trouble, those who've been injured and take care of the families," he said.

Ford said American leaders will have to be careful and not allow emotion to overtake common sense.

"I hope there will be cool heads and wise folks who will say, 'Let's go through this methodically; let's try to get all the information.'"

Within the next few days, the president will be the "focal point and the vocal point," Ford said.

"He has to make everybody feel that they're doing everything within their power and that they're on top of it — that they will retaliate."



Images of terror

People make their way amid debris near the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday. In the worst terrorist attack on American soil, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center in a deadly series of blows that brought down the twin 110-story towers.



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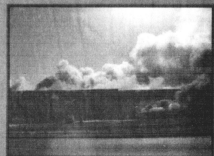
Timeline

The unprecedented attack by terrorists on U.S. civilian and military targets shocked the nation and the world. Here is a look at how the events unfolded.



Trade center attacked

Shortly before 9 a.m., a hijacked plane strikes the World Trade Center. Eighteen minutes later, the first attack is followed by a second that strikes the second of the two towers. Within an hour the two towers collapse.



Pentagon attacked

Plumes of smoke erupt from the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., after a passenger plane crashes into the complex yesterday.



Manhattan evacuated

Shortly after the attack on the World Trade Center, the entire downtown area of Manhattan is evacuated.



Airports close

All airports are closed for the first time in American history in an attempt to thwart further hijackings. International flights bound for American airports are diverted to Canadian airports.



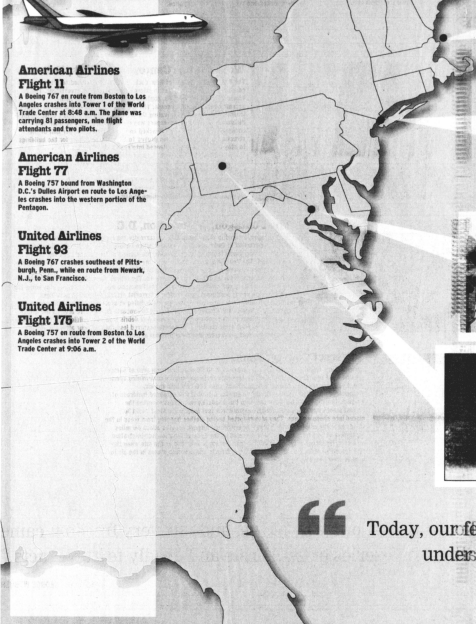
Bush addresses the nation

President Bush makes a brief statement in Sarasota, Fla., Tuesday evening, regarding the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Countdown to national tragedy

Terror in the sky: Four jets hijacked and used as flying bombs in the attack



American Airlines Flight 11

A Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles crashes into Tower 1 of the World Trade Center at 8:48 a.m. The plane was carrying 60 passengers, nine flight attendants and five pilots.

American Airlines Flight 77

A Boeing 757 en route from Washington, D.C.'s Dulles Airport en route to Los Angeles crashes into the western portion of the Pentagon.

United Airlines Flight 93

A Boeing 767 crashes southeast of Pittsburgh, Penn., while en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco.

United Airlines Flight 175

A Boeing 757 en route from Boston to Los Angeles crashes into Tower 2 of the World Trade Center at 9:06 a.m.

Boston, Mass.

American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 take off from Logan International Airport around 8 a.m. Workers and residents of some of Boston's high-rise buildings were evacuated Tuesday morning in the wake of the attacks. Boston's acting governor, Jane Swift, ordered security tightened around all state buildings. Most of Massachusetts' 55,000 state employees were ordered to leave work, and the 1,500 state-owned buildings were locked and secured with extra police.

World Trade Center, New York, N.Y.

The World Trade Center of New York City was established to promote economic and social business in international trade and investment. The Twin Towers, completed in 1973, contained 110 stories, which easily accommodated 50,000 people. The Trade Center was one of the best-known landmarks in New York, rivaled the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building. The duo of skyscrapers was demolished yesterday when two commercial airplanes were hijacked and flown into the upper half of the structures. The gaping holes proved to be too devastating for the buildings to stay erect, and they collapsed into rubble shortly after the plane crashed. The falling towers sent debris and jet-black smoke through the streets of Manhattan. Witnesses throughout the streets got a glimpse of the horrific scene of destruction and death as they ran for cover. Yesterday marks the second terrorist attack on the New York Trade Center in the past decade. In 1993 a car bomb exploded in the underground garage of the buildings killing 6 people and causing \$600 million in damage.

The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

The Pentagon, located in Washington, D.C., is currently the headquarters for the United States Department of Defense and the largest office building in the world. The five-sided building was originally intended to consolidate the various offices of the U.S. War Department. The Pentagon is now the home of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the office of the Secretary of Defense as well as the National Military Intelligence Center, as well as thousands of general support staff. The office currently employs 20,000 workers of military and civilian occupation. The Pentagon was devastated Tuesday when the Army section of the building collapsed after a terrorist attack. A hijacked passenger aircraft carrying 64 travelers crashed into the building at around 9:03 a.m. causing great damage and loss of life. Employees were forced to evacuate the 26-acre area as the attack began. Washington was smothered with smoke and debris from the building and streets were crowded with frightened civilians. This crash occurred less than an hour after the World Trade Center was punctured, also by a hijacked airplane, in New York City.

Somerset County, Penn.

United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757, crashed at 10:06 a.m. in a rural area of Somerset County, Penn. The plane crashed on terminal wreckage from a coal-mining operation. Eyewitnesses said a mushroom-like flame rose 200 feet into the air, disappeared and filled the sky with black smoke. A trail of fire extended hundreds of yards as the airplane's fuselage shot into the woods. Eyewitnesses reported the largest pieces remaining of the airplane were four feet long, while most could be pieces as the airplane's fuselage shot into the woods. Further fragments from the woods near the crash site. Pittsburgh International Airport, located about 80 miles northwest of Somerset County, was declared by the Federal Aviation Administration as a security threat and was prohibited from having planes land at the site when the FAA issued an order closing all the nation's airports and ordering planes in the air to land at their nearest airports.

“Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, and our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts.”

— PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH

KEY PLAYERS

As Tuesday's attack unfolded, essential figures inside the U.S. government emerged to determine the future actions of the nation



George W. Bush

President of the United States

Bush responded Tuesday night to the death, destruction and heartbreak Americans are facing. Bush was in Sarasota, Fla., reading to school-age kids at the time of the terrorist attack. “Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, and our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts,” Bush said speaking from the Oval Office on the destruction of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., and the crash of a hijacked plane in Pennsylvania. Bush said the first priority is to help injured victims and to take every precaution to protect citizens from future attacks.



Dick Cheney

Vice president of the United States

One of President Bush's key advisors, Karen Hughes, said Vice President Dick Cheney was in the White House situation room hoping ahead of all events happening yesterday. Cheney stayed there most of the day receiving updates on the developments of the terrorist attacks on Tuesday. The Secret Service placed security checks on streets near the White House and evacuated nearby buildings. Cheney remained and received regular updates on the unfolding developments while he was at the White House.



Rudolph Giuliani

Mayor of New York City

Mayor Giuliani warned the numbers are going to be extremely high from the multiple terrorist attacks Tuesday. “I have a sense it's a horrendous number of lives lost,” he said. “Right now we have to focus on saving as many lives as possible.” He said medical experts are prepared to deal with thousands of bodies if they have to. The death toll at this time has not been determined.



Condoleezza Rice

National security adviser

Rice is the chief foreign policy adviser to President Bush. She served on the National Security Council staff from 1989 to 1991 as director and then senior director of Soviet and East European affairs; she was later named special assistant to the National Security Affairs adviser.



Robert Mueller

Director of the FBI

Mueller, who had been sworn into office literally a week before the terrorist attacks, now faces a daunting task. President Bush, in an address to the nation, said that he had directed the full resources of the country's intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible for the attacks and bring them to justice. As director the FBI, Mueller will be one of the top individuals responsible for leading the investigations into these attacks.



Donald Rumsfeld

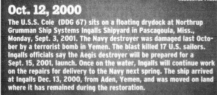
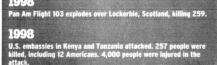
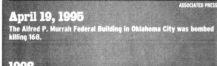
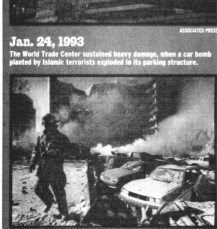
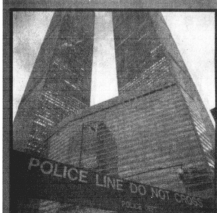
Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld said at a media conference Tuesday evening that rescue workers were still pulling bodies from the Pentagon. Rumsfeld was in Washington, D.C., in 1987 during the Eisenhower administration to serve as the administrative assistant to a congressman. Rumsfeld was the youngest secretary of Defense in history serving under President Gerald Ford from 1975 to 1977.

Recent terrorist acts

The United States has suffered numerous terrorist attacks in the past 50 years.

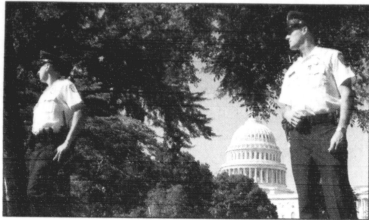
- 1964**
Five congressmen injured in an attack by Puerto Rican nationalists.
- 1968**
Robert Kennedy assassinated by a Jordanian terrorist.
- 1974**
Patty Hearst kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.
- 1979**
U.S. embassy officials in Tehran seized by Iranian radicals.
- 1983**
23 embassy personnel killed in a suicide truck bomb attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.
- 241 U.S. Marines killed in simultaneous bombings of American and French compounds in Beirut, Lebanon. The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.**
- 1984**
William Buckley, CIA station chief, kidnapped, tortured and killed by the Islamic Jihad in Beirut, Lebanon.



Oct. 12, 2000
The U.S.S. Cole (DDG 97) sits on a floating drydock at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., Monday, Sept. 3, 2001. The Navy destroyer was damaged last October by a terrorist bomb in Yemen. The ship killed 17 U.S. sailors. Repair officials say the ship's drydock will be prepared for a Sept. 15, 2001, launch. Once on the water, Ingalls will continue work on the repairs for delivery to the Navy next spring. The ship arrived at Ingalls Dec. 11, 2000, from Aden, Yemen, and was moved on land where it has remained during the restoration.

EXPECTATIONS

Profs ponder unanswered queries



Increased security guard the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday after ground attacks.

Changes: UK experts discuss how attacks will change U.S. policy, spending, mindset

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR
By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On a day that will be remembered throughout the rest of history, UK experts are beginning to envision the future.

The potential long-term effects of yesterday's terrorist attacks on the military and economic strongholds of the United States include heightened airport security, the passing of a number of spending bills to increase national security, changing views of foreign relations and psychological effects upon Americans.

In the immediate future, people should expect strict security enforcement in airports across the nation, said Eugene Gholz, a visiting assistant professor at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Gholz said he expects there to be less air travel during the coming months because of fears harbored by potential passengers.

"It seems very cautious but very appropriate — it could take a couple of days ... a couple of weeks until things are sorted out," he said.

Gholz said the use of commercial airlines in yesterday's events will most likely spur increased spending on airport security.

"There didn't used to be nearly the same amount of security that there is now," he said. "I would think there would be a similar dynamic that goes on now."

Michael Desch, the associate director of the Patterson School, said airports will most

likely upgrade security checks for baggage.

"I think you can expect really thorough searches before you get on and more expensive screening equipment," he said.

Edward Jennings, the chair of UK's Department of Political Science, said people should also expect increased security outside airports.

"(There will be) much tighter control over people leaving vehicles parked outside of airport terminals," he said.

Jennings said there are two likely scenarios as to how the events took place yesterday.

"Either the terrorists who did it devised some way to smuggle weapons onto an airplane as they were getting on, or more likely ... ground service personnel smuggled weapons onto an aircraft that the terrorists then had access to," he said.

Jennings said this could lead to more comprehensive background checks on airport personnel with further involvement by federal organizations such as the FBI.

Though the future may include longer waits in airports for security reasons, Gholz said he does not expect the popularity of air travel to wane.

"I don't think we are going to give up air travel because of this."

National security dollars

In the aftermath of the events, most experts expect there to be a rise in defense spending.

"We need to consider more funding for security," said Robert Pringle, an adjunct professor in UK's Patterson School and a former CIA analyst and manager of counter-intelligence.

"Everyone needs to very quickly come to grips with what has happened and keep this from happening again."

Former Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he expects the government is likely to increase spending for counter-terrorism.

"One thing we'll do here is ... try to beef up our terrorist protection, how best (we) can do it."

Foreign policy issues

If the perpetrators of yesterday's crimes are foreigners, foreign policy changes may be considered.

Desch said the United States will begin to toughen its stance on terrorists.

"It's going to mean we're going to have to think about doing business the way the Israelis, the British and the Spanish do, in the way of living with terrorist threats," he said.

If Osama bin Laden, mentioned by high-level government sources as a possible suspect, is found to be connected with the attacks, Desch said the U.S. government should consider bin Laden's complaint of the close support the state of Israel receives from the United States.

"If this is the price we pay for that, some Americans may want to rethink (support of Israel)," he said.

Psychological effects

"This will be something students remember," said Thomas Nolan, director of the University Health Service's mental health services. "It is going to be like the assassination of Dr. (Martin Luther) King, President Kennedy, the Challenger disaster and so on."

Nolan said acts of terrorism such as those yesterday "wipe away our false sense of security."

The initial shock experienced by most people will wear off, he said, and evolve to anger and resolution.

Ford said he didn't know whether the American people or the government will be different.

"We change all the time," he said. "So that makes a difference."

Though most people are still in shock, Nolan said resolution will lead people to a better state of emotion.

"If you truly evaluate all the dangers of life, you'd never get out of bed."

Assistant SportsDaily Editor Steve Jones and Staff Writers Taze Collier and Curtis Tate contributed to this story



PHOTO FURNISHED BY

Falling down

The Twin Towers collapsed on Tuesday morning after being hit by two commercial airplanes. UK experts say people can expect heightened security at local and international airports.

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Map showing location at Armstrong Mill, Buckhorn, and Pimlico Pike.

Delta Zeta Loves Their New Turtles

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Emily Carr	Kristen Marcum
Cheryl Caudill	Mindy McKinley
Bethanie Chaney	Mandy McNabb
Cristan Cheap	Amy Miller
Lindsay Christensen	Candi Noble
Natalie Cisowski	Micha O'Connor
Nicole Cisowski	Sonali Patel
Casey Crunk	Lori Ann Prater
Melody Davis	Kalie Ruddle
Erin Drain	Alison Salvagne
Jenny Edge	Jenny Scott
Erin Elliot	Jennifer Shidal
Lauren Farwell	Leslie Snider
Carrie Gronotte	Stacey Spears
Annie Hagan	Laurie Spillman
Cassie Heavrin	Shelly Thompson
Christine Jurek	Brandy Trice
Elizabeth Kordik	Ginny Vandergriff
Alexandra Kowalski	Jackie Wahrmond

INTERNATIONAL REACTION

International reaction mixed after the worst terrorist attack in America



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinians flash the V-sign and wave Palestinian and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine flags during a demonstration at the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the southern port city of Sidon, Lebanon, Tuesday. Palestinians in Lebanon's refugee camps celebrated the attacks in the United States by firing in the air using all kinds of weapons.

Shock and disbelief abound: While anti-American forces celebrated, the rest of the world looked on in shock at the mass destruction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Astonishing terrorist strikes in the United States quickly reached a global audience Tuesday, with many around the world watching live coverage as both World Trade Center towers collapsed.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians poured into the streets to celebrate, chanting "God is Great" and distributing candy to passers-by, even as their leader, Yasser Arafat, expressed horror over the attacks. Audiences were transfixed by the awful images from New York and Washington, and world leaders expressed solidarity with an America that looked more vulnerable than ever, offering a stream of condolences.

Key indexes sank on world stock markets and some European airlines canceled flights to the United States and recalled planes already in the air. Canada closed all border crossings with the United States, although the border with Mexico remained open.

Many countries beefed up security at American embassies, and in Oslo, Norwegians left bouquets of flowers in a park near the U.S. Embassy. U.S. armed forces in Europe and Asia were put on high

alert, and Israel closed its airspace to foreign flights. NATO and European Union institutions also took special security measures, including partial evacuations.

"It is impossible to fully comprehend the evil that would have conjured up such a cowardly and depraved assault upon thousands of innocent people," said Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Russian President Vladimir Putin expressed condolences to the American people, calling the attacks "terrible tragedies."

"This mass terrorism is the new evil in our world today," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair. "It is perpetrated by fanatics who are utterly different to the sanctity of human life, and we the democracies of this world are going to have to come together and fight it together."

Queen Elizabeth II said she watched developments in "growing disbelief and total shock" and offered her prayers to Americans.

President Jacques Chirac of France called the attacks "monstrous."

"There is no other word for it," he said in a televised statement.

Arafat and his top aides followed the events at his seaside

office in Gaza City, gathered around a TV set.

"I send my condolences to the president, the government and the people for this terrible incident," Arafat said. "We are completely shocked. It's unbelievable."

Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers also condemned the attacks and rejected suggestions that Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum in Afghanistan, was behind them.

The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said bin Laden would not be able to carry out such well-orchestrated strikes. "It is premature to level allegations against a person who is not in a position to carry out such attacks," he said.

The leaders of Northern Ireland's joint Protestant-Catholic government, Reg Empey and Seamus Mallon, also offered condolences.

"As a society that has suffered from the effects of terrorism for over 30 years, we have some recognition and understanding of the hurt being felt by the American people," they wrote. "It is hard to comprehend what could motivate anyone to cause such misery, destruction and deliberate loss of human life."

In Berlin, Foreign Ministry

officials huddled in a crisis meeting.

Virtually all German TV channels switched to live coverage. "This is pure mass murder," one commentator said. "My government condemns these terrorist attacks to the utmost," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Airlines including British Airways, Scandinavia's SAS and Belgium's Sabena canceled flights across the Atlantic and recalled planes that were already in the air.

In Puerto Rico, people scrambled for news of relatives and friends in New York, where an estimated 2 million Puerto Ricans live.

Groups gathered on the corners of cobble-stoned streets in the colonial city of San Juan, clinging to strangers in search of more details.

"Dios mio, have mercy!" exclaimed a white-haired man, making the sign of the cross as he watched the second tower explode on TV.

Broadcasters around the world broke into programming to show images of the disaster. "It's incredible. I thought I was watching a Hollywood movie," said Hong Kong school teacher Doris Tang.

In the Nigerian capital of Abuja, aghast hotel workers at the local Hilton stopped their chores to watch.

"If this can happen in America, then the whole world is not safe," said one, Augustine Okweke.



United States Border Patrol agents armed with automatic weapons guard the border crossing with Juarez, Mexico Tuesday, in El Paso, Texas. Tighter security was applied to the U.S.'s southern border with Mexico after Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon building, but bridges linking the border were kept open.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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<p>• HARBORLAND (PG-13) 12:00 3:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>• ROCKY (R) 1:45 4:07 7:15 9:45</p> <p>• VERONICA'S CLOSET (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00</p> <p>• THE GLASS HOUSE (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE OTHERS (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45</p> <p>• HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30</p>	<p>• THE GLASS HOUSE (PG-13) 12:40 3:00 6:20 9:40 10:00</p> <p>• LAY AND RELAY (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• SUMMER CATCH (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• AMERICAN OUTLAWS (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE OTHERS (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE CHICKEN (PG-13) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p>	<p>ALL STADIUM SEATING</p> <p>• THE CROWD (PG) 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00</p> <p>• AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45</p> <p>• HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p> <p>• SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:30</p>
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“

[I'm] shocked. What more is there to say?"

- Matt York, undecided sophomore

“

I'm tore up about it, I really am."

- Trent Sample electrical engineering freshman

“

I don't even know what to say. I still can't believe it."

- Bekah Greer, elementary education freshman

“

Unbelievable. The U.S. should retaliate with everything possible."

- Jamie Brown, dietetics junior



IN OUR OPINION

A speechless and saddened nation

Attack was 'a direct threat to our way of life'

Today we are not Asian-Americans.
Today we are not Irish-Americans.
Today we are not African-Americans.
Today we are not any of the subdivided groups we have invented to describe ourselves.

Today, we are just Americans, and together we equal far more than the sum of our parts.

This campus, and indeed this nation, was silenced by yesterday's tragedy. As college students, most of us attend class daily without worrying about the outside world. We were forced to reconcile our own separate realities with the much larger world beyond our city's limits.

This attack came at a time when politicians and leaders accused us of being apathetic, even lazy. And yet today, we are united, young and old alike, in mourning for our lost loved ones.

For the first time, our generation is facing the very real possibility of serious conflict. Some are calling this devastation our generation's "Pearl Harbor." Whatever you call it, nobody is doubting the serious nature of what happened.

Those who think this was an isolated attack are gravely wrong. This was terrorism directed not simply at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon or any other notable U.S. building. The attack was not directed at America as a super-power or as a world leader.

This was a direct threat to our way of life, to the freedoms and rights we hold so dear. But, if it is those ideals they wish to destroy, well, then they will have to kill us all.

Today, Congress meets in defiance of those who had hoped to scare our country into a stand-still. Just as indignantly, we support the efforts of our leaders.

We must not hesitate.
We must act swiftly, with just prudence and resolution to ensure that the world knows we are still here, and we are going on with our way of life.

Jenny Robertson

IALOGUE EDITOR

Yesterday's tragedy is everybody's loss

By now, we're all familiar with yesterday's events. We've probably all been exposed to the horrific footage - images of a plane crashing into the World Trade Center, of those huge towers falling like card houses, of unstoppable smoke billowing from the Pentagon, of dust and rubble taking over the streets of Manhattan.

I cried when I watched the footage yesterday, as I'm sure many Americans did. We are all now witnesses to one of the gravest attacks on American soil in the past century, something that can only be equivalent to witnessing the bombing of Pearl Harbor or the explosion in Oklahoma City.

As I write, I am uncertain of the whereabouts of some of my closest friends. Two of my best friends (we made it through middle school and high school together) live in Manhattan, and I've still been unable to get in touch with them. Phone lines are down; cell phones aren't working.

One of my parents' best friends, a woman that I regard as family, works in the State Department building, which was also evacuated yesterday. There were rumors of a car bomb exploding outside this building. We've yet to hear from her.

As I watched the video of the commercial airliner crashing into the World Trade Center, my thoughts were of the people on that plane, the feeling in the pits of their stomachs when they realized they were headed for the second-tallest building in the world. What must they have felt when their ordinary flight from Boston to New

York literally took a fatal turn?

For the first time in a long while, Americans have woken up to the realization that they aren't as secure as they'd like to think. There are safety measures at airports to make sure things like this don't happen, and yet at least four airplanes were hijacked in a maliciously calculated plan.

While all this was happening yesterday, my father was aboard a Delta flight from Cincinnati to Raleigh, as he is every week. Luckily, he landed in Raleigh safely.

"At the time the FAA put a 'ground hold' on all U.S. flights, we were close enough to Raleigh that we were allowed to continue," he told me. "However, once there, we landed on a part of the airport that I had not seen. Then there was literally a traffic jam on the ground with planes taxiing around everywhere.

"When we finally got to the gate (still not aware of what had happened) we were the last plane that actually had a gate to go to. Those behind us were being parked on the pavement, literally behind the planes at the gates. By the time I was able to leave the airport, it looked like a Wal-Mart parking lot, only it was airplanes, not cars.

"It was clear that the airport was taken by surprise, but doing everything it could to handle the emergency."

Thousands of people all over the country are stranded now, unable to be with their loved ones during this crisis. As security at airports has tightened, the only means of leaving them is by public trans-

Clay McDaniel

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

First pray, then fight

Yesterday's attack on the United States will serve a number of purposes, some intended, most unintended.

First, the outlaws responsible will be given a microphone to the world. Any videotapes or messages left by the terrorists will be played and replayed, discussed and debated for days, months and years to come.

Second, many of the people who shared the terrorists' feelings about America but had no desire to take such extreme steps will feel a sense of solidarity and become energized in their efforts. That much is inevitable, and, judging from pictures coming in from the West Bank, has indeed already begun.

The unintended consequences will outshine all that, however, and it is hard to imagine how anything positive will result for the terrorists.

My first thoughts after hearing of the crashes were that this might turn out to be our generation's Pearl Harbor. That has been the trite statement all over television, and thus I hesitate to use it here, but the analogy is not entirely inapt.

The circumstances were completely different then, of course. We knew the enemy, and we knew where and how to retaliate. The Japanese were a direct threat against the American people, and little else needed to be said.

A lot else needs to be said, now. But whoever turns out to be responsible, woe betide them and their cause. It has been a while - 50 years, perhaps - since the world has seen a unified United States. Perhaps now we can do away with all the prefixes and simply call ourselves Americans.

I want to know if the people responsible for this act honestly think they can take us on and win? And if they don't, how long do they expect their freedom or their lives to last? The world is smaller today than at any point in history and is only getting smaller. In the words of President Bush, "We will hunt them down."

Some say such rhetoric is unnecessary or even sick. But war is sick, and when a threat is made against our way of life, well, that is the very definition of war.

It will probably never take on the characteristics of an actual war, at least as we know war from the history books, but technicalities matter little to the American people.

Perhaps it is still too early to make such a judgment. On a personal note, the more I think about what has happened, the angrier I become, and the more I want retribution. I'm not talking about vigilante justice, but a concerted effort to seek out and destroy those who advocate violence against innocents as their only option. Much like the end of the movie *Tombstone*, I am looking for a free, democratic world to head out across the world looking for everyone with a red scarf of terrorism around their waist.

My own passions will die down with time, of course, but I doubt the foundation of my argument will change: You may not like America, you may even loathe America, but if you mess with America, you will pay. And you will pay handsomely.

If you feel that a terrorist attack is your last option, then so be it. But don't fool yourself into thinking that man's choices signify nothing and that commitments can be selected and discarded with the reckless abandon of children picking daisies.

All of those issues will be dealt with in the course of the coming days. I only have opinions, and those are bound to change.

In the meantime, we could do far worse than to hit our knees tonight before bed and thank God for all that life has blessed us with.

And we should all be thankful that, unlike the possible thousands who perished yesterday morning, we now know what it means to survive.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Letters to the editor are to address previously-printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

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“

You may not like America. You may even loathe America. But if you mess with America, you will pay. And you will pay handsomely."

Dialogue Editor Jenny Robertson is a journalism junior. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

IMPACT

Terrorist acts also attack U.S. economy

Local economists predict global setback: 'When the U.S. gets a cold, the world gets pneumonia'

By Clay McDaniel
STAFF WRITER

Extremely nervous markets reacted early Tuesday morning in response to multiple terrorist attacks on the United States. All North American markets have been closed indefinitely and may reopen Thursday at the earliest, but analysts say even that is unlikely.

European stock markets plummeted — the French stock market suffered the largest drop in its history.

The price of oil rose \$3 a barrel in anticipation of a U.S. retaliation.

Economists said the chances of a global recession

have increased. "It is hard for me to imagine that this will not spark worldwide economic upheaval, whether that means up or down," said Mary Ellen Slone, a member of the Federal Reserve Advisory Board in Cleveland and UK alumna. "My guess would be down."

A third of the financial transactions in the United States go through New York City, according to NBC News, and a large portion of those transactions passed through the two World Trade Center towers and their surrounding buildings.

The price of gold also rose Tuesday as investors fled to more secure assets.

"People are running to gold looking for something of value, as opposed to currency," said Slone, chairwoman/CEO of Meridian Communications in Lexington. The price of the U.S. dollar has been measured only relative to other currencies since the United States went off the gold standard under Richard Nixon in 1971.

Larry Kudlow, chief economist for ING-Barings, wrote on Nationalreview.com. "Is it entirely a coincidence that the terrorist actions aimed at closing down Wall Street, closing down the Pentagon and even closing down the U.S. government, have occurred in the immediate aftermath of worsening economic news and slumping stock market performance?"

Kudlow's statement reflects a widespread theory among economists that the attacks could send the U.S. economy

down with the rest of the world. "You hear it all the time around the (Federal Reserve)," Slone said. "When the U.S. gets a cold, the world gets pneumonia."

To avoid a possible bank rush, the Federal Reserve issued a statement on its Web site declaring the discount window was available for banks to meet liquidity needs. Since banks are only required to keep a small percentage of their total deposits in cash, the Federal Reserve offers a discount window, or overnight loans, to meet the needs of bank customers.

The idea has also been floated that a U.S. decision to go to war could help counteract waning economic tides. Slone noted that, historically, war has helped the economy. "But," she added, "it's hard to fight a war if you don't know who you're fighting."



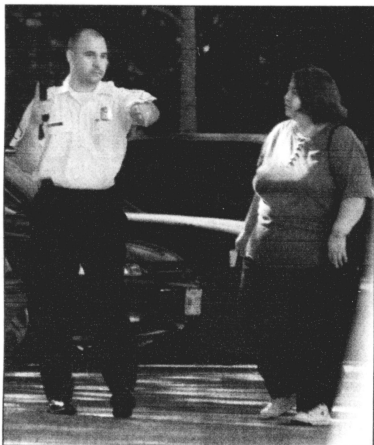
NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Fuel races

Drivers line up at the pumps at Speedway and Shell gas stations on South Limestone Street in anticipation of rising gas prices.

SHOCK

Nation's capital reels in horror at violence



Panic in D.C.: Sense of security shattered; government agencies evacuated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secret Service agents at the White House shouted at tourists to get away. At the Capitol, stunned congressmen huddled under the shade trees outside. Downtown, students ran to a dorm roof to watch the Pentagon burn.

Across Washington, people left work and jammed streets and subways to try to get home as the seat of government was evacuated after terrorist attacks at the Pentagon and in New York City. Sirens wailed across the city. Cars jammed the streets, and bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the Washington Monument.

"I just want to get out of downtown, get someplace safe," said Tracey Nicholas, who had collected her son from his elementary school in downtown but was stranded with no way to get home. She bought Marcus, a third-grader, a hot dog and tried to think what to do.

Standing in line at the White House, Elmar Torenaga of Holland and a friend heard the news of the World Trade Center attacks on a radio. Then they heard a big explosion.

"We were quite scared. ... A policeman who seemed quite panicked told us to get ... out of here."

Inside the Capitol, guards ran through the hallways shouting at people to leave. "There's a plane coming," one frantic guard shouted. "Get out!"

Outside, Senate President Pro Tem Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., talked to reporters until a loud boom from behind the Capitol caused an aide to grab him by the arm and try to drag him away. "Some people in the world are bent on destruction," Byrd said.

At George Washington University near the State Department, student Aaron Costello, 20, of Richmond, Va., ran to his dorm roof to see the Pentagon smoking across the Potomac River.

"It's still just unreal to me right now," Costello said.

At his house on a hill near the Pentagon, John Croom, a 68-year-old retired Army staff sergeant was dumfounded as he watched the smoke.

"I don't understand how they could do this. ... I thought Washington was protected," Croom said.

Lock down

A uniformed Secret Service agent, holding an automatic weapon, directs evacuees from a building near the White House Tuesday. The Capitol, White House, Pentagon, State Department and other buildings were evacuated as an apparent coordinated terrorist attack spread fear and chaos in the nation's capital.

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