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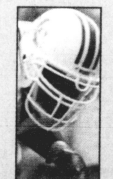


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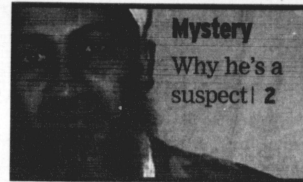
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Showing support

Students tied red, white and blue ribbons on campus trees yesterday. Others collected donations, gave blood and wore ribbons to classes.

Reaching out: After a day of shock, campus begins relief efforts

By Eric Rau
STAFF WRITER

As rescuers worked desperately to find living victims in the rubble of fallen buildings on Wednesday, the UK campus swarmed with students ready to help those in New York and Washington.

In a time of national distress and uncertainty, students, faculty and staff at UK worked to help raise awareness and support from others on campus.

Eden Davis, a political science junior, found an e-mail in her inbox last night encourag-

ing her and other Honors program students to donate blankets and canned food.

"I think that even though it is not within Kentucky, it is a national interest and everyone wants to do what they can because it is a prolific tragedy," Davis said.

Many student organizations have established a disaster relief fund to help benefit victims, families and agencies affected by the airplane attacks. They are urging people to donate financially to the American Red Cross.

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Join the efforts

These are a few of the relief efforts going on at UK.

Disaster Relief Fund

Students have established a disaster relief fund to benefit victims, their families and agencies affected by yesterday's airplane hijackings and the subsequent attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Financial donations, that will go through the American Red Cross, can be made at the Information Desk near the food court of the UK Student Center and at the Student Government Office, 120 Student Center.

SG hands out ribbons

Blue and yellow ribbons symbolizing sympathy and support for those dealing with yesterday's tragedies will be available from UK Student Government in locations in the UK Student Center beginning Thursday.

Hospital workers help

Physical and occupational therapists at the UK Hospital are extending a helping hand today by collecting donations for the American Red Cross. Between seeing patients, the therapists are making ribbons for staff and patients to wear in support and memory of the victims of yesterday's tragedies. They are distributing black and white on red, white and blue ribbons. The white ribbon is for the survivors; black for the deceased, and red, white and blue for the unity of the United States.

Counseling available

The UK Counseling & Testing Center will be offering discussion and support groups tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. until 1:45 in 205 Student Center and on Friday and Monday, from noon until 1 p.m., in 231 Student Center. The meetings are open to anyone who chooses to attend. More meetings will be scheduled as needed. If you wish to talk to a counselor for support, call the UK Counseling & Testing Center at 257-8701. The center will arrange additional appointment times 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to accommodate persons needing additional support. The offices are located at 301 Frazee Hall, adjacent to the old Student Center entrances on Administration Drive.

Give blood

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is encouraging people to donate blood for victims in New York and Washington. Call the center at 276-2543.

AFTERMATH

World watches as disaster unfolds

Attorney General says terrorists targeted
White House, Bush and Air Force One

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Events have changed rapidly since terrorists attacked U.S. soil Tuesday. Here's a breakdown of Wednesday's news:

- President George W. Bush branded the attacks in New York and Washington "acts of war" on Wednesday and braced a shaken nation for a long fight against the terrorists responsible. He sought \$20 billion to help pay the cost of retaliation as investigators searched from Florida to Canada and along the Internet for suspects.
- Ashcroft said the White

House and Bush's plane were targeted by terrorists, offering the theory as others raised questions about the president's actions Tuesday. He said teams of three to six terrorists hijacked four planes and, using pilots trained in the United States, put the aircraft on their deadly courses.

- Bush mulled a range of military options to punish the terrorists, while investigators said they had identified more than a dozen hijackers of Middle Eastern descent with ties to Osama bin Laden and other terrorist networks. Bush sought to build a global alliance with

phone calls to leaders of France, Germany, Canada, Britain and Russia.

- Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told U.S. troops worldwide they will be called to arms "in the days ahead." Secretary of State Colin Powell said the president will oversee "a long-term conflict."

- Twenty-four hours after the attacks, the fire ceased at the nation's military headquarters in Arlington, Va., where more than 200 were believed to have died in the airplane and the Pentagon. In New York, the few stories remaining of the trade center's south tower collapsed in another cloud of dust.

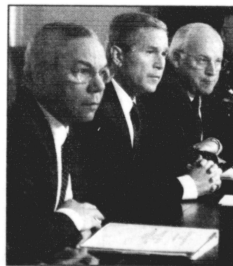
- National Guard troops patrolled the capital in camouflage-colored Humvees. A McDonald's restaurant near the

White House lined its counters with American flags.

- Switzerland lowered its flags to half-staff in a show of support as leaders across the globe raised their voices against terrorism. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat donated blood for the victims.

- Fear spread beyond America's borders. Threats of terrorism emptied skyscrapers in Malaysia and the Culture Ministry in Romania.

- Congress declared the country is "entitled to respond under international law."
- Bush talked of war, though he did not seek a declaration from Congress. Officials said he needs to know his targets before deciding what authorization to seek from Congress.

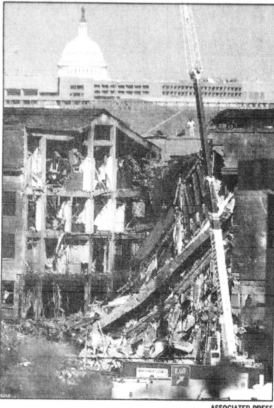


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President Bush meets with his National Security Council Wednesday at the White House.

REACTION

Kentucky congressional aides return to Capitol



Firefighters and inspectors continue to look over the damage to the Pentagon Wednesday. A hijacked airliner crashed into the structure on Tuesday.

Return to the Capitol: 'There's work to be done'

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As the United States awoke from a nightmarish Tuesday, government employees on Capitol Hill went back to taking care of business, even with an eye on the TV.

"We're all trying to resume business as usual as well as listen to the news," David Connelly, a legislative aide for Kentucky Congressman Harold Rogers, said. "We're all working hard to carry on business as usual."

After yesterday's tragic events, business as usual may seem like a pipe dream to many Americans.

The terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon building in northern Virginia left many Americans in shock and glued to their TVs.

But in the nation's capital, there's work to be done.

Connelly lives in suburban Virginia and uses the Metro, D.C.'s mass transit system, to commute to work.

Connelly enters D.C. through the Metro's yellow line, which passes beneath the Pentagon.

He said his Wednesday morning commute wasn't significantly different from any other of his commutes.

"This morning it was as routine as

any other morning. It went underneath it," he said of the Pentagon, "it just didn't stop at the station. People were just getting on and off just like any other day."

Connelly is just one of hundreds of Senate and House aides who resumed work on Capitol Hill today.

Rep. Rogers' employees six full-time staff members in his D.C. office and they all reported to work today.

Blair Goodrich, a staff assistant for the congressman, said her morning routine was affected by Wednesday's events.

"There were less people coming in," Goodrich, who drives to work, said.

She noted that the schools in D.C. were closed, which could have forced many parents to stay home with their children.

Goodrich said security had been tightened in a two-block radius around the Capitol building and that the Capitol Hill Police force had barricaded some streets.

Things were a little weird in the office, too, she added.

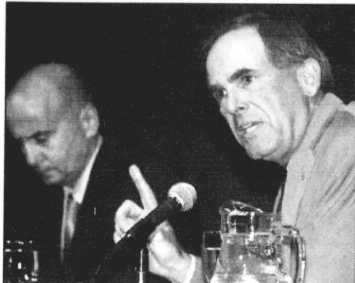
"It was so eerie because for the first hour the phones didn't ring at all," she said. "We were kind of bracing ourselves for an onslaught of constituent calls, but they didn't come."

Despite the increased security and a shorter Metro ride, Connelly said he didn't feel threatened or scared.

"Today I feel fine," he said. "You can't avoid coming to work — you've just got to be here and carry on."

ECONOMICS

Officials hope to open market by week's end



Market closed

Nasdaq Chief Executive Hardwick Simmons speaks at a news conference in New York Wednesday to announce the stock market's hopes to resume business by Friday. New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso is at left.

Trading delays: Officials close U.S. market, wait for consumer confidence to rise

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Government and major U.S. stock exchange officials met Wednesday and decided to remain closed at least one more day. Their intent was to balance the need to shore up investor confidence with the human death toll that resulted from Tuesday's attacks.

"Stocks will open 'by Friday and no later than Monday,'" said Hardwick Simmons, chief executive officer of the Nasdaq. Today marks the third consecutive day U.S. markets will remain closed. Trading never actually began on Tuesday.

While stock markets remain closed, the U.S. bond market resumed trading today as scheduled. Wall Street analysts are not sure what to expect when stocks do resume trading, but the general consensus is that markets will open lower.

"Certainly stocks will trade down," said Robert Turner, chief investment officer at Turner Investment Partners, which manages \$10 billion in Berwyn, Pa.

Despite gloomy forecasts, many on Wall Street seem anxious to get back to work, even if only to make a symbolic gesture to the rest of the world.

"We cannot let terrorism deter us from our daily tasks," Carl Weinberg, chief economist at High Frequency Economics said.

While the initial impact of the closing of U.S. markets was thought by many economists to forecast economic gloom, Securities Exchange Commission chairman Harvey L. Pitt, appearing Wednesday on CBS's "Early Show" tried to reassure investors that the U.S. economy is resilient and will recover in short order.

"I think people understand that we have the strongest and deepest markets in the world," he said.

All eyes were on foreign markets Wednesday, even without American companies trading. European markets were up slightly, coming off record losses after Tuesday's attack. The Japanese Nikkei, however, continued its steep decline, closing at its lowest level in over a decade.

Today those eyes shift to the U.S. bond market. Yields are expected to fall as uncertain investors flock into more secure assets like U.S. treasuries.

"Shorter-term securities, up to five-year notes, will benefit the most," said Barry Evans, who oversees \$10 billion at John Hancock Funds in Boston.

Many investors are still looking for friends and coworkers, though, and say that focusing on the markets will be tough.

STATE

Kentucky agency prepares for sudden attacks

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

While the crews in New York and Washington, D.C., have just begun to clean up the carnage and destruction at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the rest of the nation is outraged and hurt.

But what if it had been Kentucky instead of New York? What if the terrorists had decided that the National Guard in Fort Knox was more of an American financial emblem than the World Trade Center?

Were this the case, Kentucky would be dealing with the emergency much as New York is right now. The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management is the organizing force behind all parts of an emergency at any level, said Ray Bowman, the information officer for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management.

"Anything that is needed in an emergency, we have a hand in it," Bowman said.

According to Charles Bogart, an operations officer for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, the division speaks for the governor in any requests for manpower or supplies to organizations and other states.

Bogart said that every state has an emergency management organization run by the state.

Kentucky's division has four main purposes.

It is first a preparedness agency. The division trains for different situations using an "All Hazards" training approach that works under the pretense that many disasters have the same kind of needs when it comes to response.

"All these things (disasters) kind of overlap," Bowman said, noting that explosions and hazardous material spills use very similar response techniques.

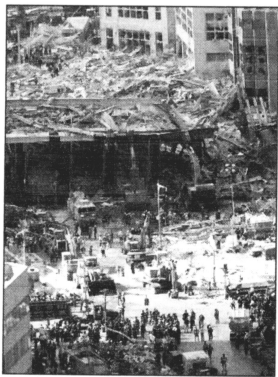
The second and third purposes are that of response and recovery. From the initiation of the emergency to the rebuilding and clean up, the division of emergency management is involved.

The division defines sources of manpower and locates any supplies needed in an emergency. Bowman gave the example of bringing in fresh water into an area where the water supply has been cut off or contaminated.

The fourth facet of the division is mitigation. It is responsible for correcting questionable situations.

The division's mission is relayed by W. R. Padgett, the director of the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, in a statement on the organization's Web site.

"Our job is to save lives, reduce injuries and protect our homes and property from the effects of both natural and man-made disasters," he said.



Firefighters and inspectors continue to look over the damage to the Pentagon Wednesday. A hijacked airliner crashed into the structure on Tuesday.

ATTACK

Many suspect bin Laden involvement in attacks

UK professor: Bin Laden's wealth, connections to past terrorist attacks make him a suspect

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

With the hunt on for possible suspects in Tuesday's terrorist attacks, one name has appeared more than any others during initial reactions: Osama bin Laden.

While U.S. officials were quick to say that assessing final responsibility is months away, if not years down the road, the Bush administration confirmed late Tuesday that bin Laden and his organization the al-Qaeda organization were prime suspects.

He is primarily a suspect because of his wealth, suspicions of links to past terrorist activities and ideological views.

Wealth

Bin Laden's widespread organization, funded by his wealth, makes him a prime suspect, said Richard Fording, an assistant professor of political science at UK.

"There's no one else that could put on something on this kind of scale with those targets," Fording said.

Bin Laden's wealth derives from a family fortune earned in a construction business in his native, Saudi Arabia.

His personal wealth has been considered by U.S. officials to be the source of the revenue needed for a number of terrorist attacks.

Past suspicions

The naming of bin Laden as a suspect on Tuesday is considered reasonable by UK history professor Robert Olson.

"I think they emphasize bin Laden because he's been tracked for 10 years by security agents for multiple countries," Olson said.

The United States suspects bin Laden to be involved or linked to at least four major terrorist attacks — the 1983 World Trade Center bombing, the 1996 killing of 19 American soldiers in Saudi Arabia, the 1998 American embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, and the 2000 attack on the U.S.S. Cole, stationed at the time in Yemen.

"Bin Laden is a person who has been around for more than

a decade and in the eye of various governments and counter-terrorist groups across the world," Olson said. "So it's not very extraordinary he would be considered."

Bin Laden has remained mostly silent on his possible role in many of the attacks. In a 1998 interview, he denied involvement in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, though he described two other suspects as "two men whom we respect and hold in the highest esteem."

Ideological differences

Since the 1980s, bin Laden has vocally opposed the involvement of the United States in Middle Eastern affairs.

"The evidence overwhelmingly shows America and Israel killing the weaker men, women and children in the Muslim world and elsewhere," bin Laden was quoted as saying in the October/November 1996 issue of Nida'ul Islam. "A few examples of this are seen in the recent Qana massacre in

Lebanon, and the death of more than 600,000 Iraqi children because of the shortage of food and medicine, which resulted from the boycotts and sanctions against the Muslim Iraqi people."

Bin Laden's self-identified intent is to rid the area of the U.S. government because of its "unjust, criminal and tyrannical" nature.

Effects

If it is determined bin Laden, or another Arab, is the perpetrator behind Tuesday's events, though investigations are only beginning at this time, past U.S. foreign policy may come under fire.

Vincent Davis, emeritus professor in UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the nation might toughen its stance on terrorist activities and begin to condemn Israel's actions in the Middle East.

"There will be new tensions and problems between us and Israel," he said. "We're going to start talking to Israel a little tougher."

Associate Editor John Wampler and Assistant SportsDaily Editor Steve Jones contributed to this story.

RELIEF

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Student Government members stayed late in their office, cutting blue and gold ribbons and attaching them to cards which will be handed out today.

Tim Robinson, SG president, said he was pleased with the start of the of the ribbon and relief programs.

The ribbons allow students to show an important sense of acknowledgement," Robinson said.

"Even though the relief fund hasn't been advertised, we have already received many donations... the campus is showing tremendous support."

Students have also constructed booths between Whitehall Classroom Building and Patterson Office Tower for students and faculty to donate to victims in need of charity.

Like students, the physical and occupational therapists at UK Hospital are reaching out in order to gain donations for the American Red Cross.

Between seeing patients, therapists will be making ribbons for staff and patients to wear in order to show their support.

Black and white on red, white, and blue ribbons will each symbolize those affected in New York and Washington. The white ribbons signify survivors, black for deceased, and red white and blue stand for unity in the United States.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center was overwhelmed Tuesday with potential blood donors. Donors waited up to four hours to give blood. The CKBC received about three times the amount of blood they receive in an average year.

Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for the CKBC, said she was extremely pleased with the amount of donors on hand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Berry said UK President Lee Todd is scheduled to give blood on Friday.

"We once again received overwhelming response with nearly 900 donors," Berry said. "One way to keep up this pace is for UK students to continue to watch for campus blood drives."

Managing Editor Tracy Kershaw contributed to this report.

UNDAUNTED

Americans persevere despite terrorist strike



Firefighters take a break near the site of the World Trade Center in New York Wednesday. In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, toppling its twin 110-story towers.

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The day after: People return to work, life; search for survivors, terrorists intensifies

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WASHINGTON — The government went back to work amid the carnage Wednesday, its political leaders, diplomats and soldiers leaving no doubt the terrorist assault will be answered. "We will go after them," Secretary of State Colin Powell vowed. "We will not let up."

President Bush was in the Oval Office at 7 a.m., meeting his national security adviser. He spoke by phone with Prime Ministers Tony Blair of Britain and Jean Chretien of Canada.

"They all expressed their resolved to stand, strong against terrorism," Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said. Bush thanked Chretien for Canada's help diverting and landing American planes in Tuesday's chaos.

Powell reinforced Bush's assertion that the deadly attacks would be avenged.

"It's a war not just against the United States, it's a war against civilization," he said.

Powell, making the rounds of morning talk shows, said the administration was "far from selecting any particular military targets" for retaliation against the attacks that brought down the towers of the World Trade Center in New York and four hijacked U.S. jetliners and breached the Pentagon.

"I would not remove any of the options available to the president," he said. But "we have to build the case first."

Powell said Americans have made the judgment: "We are at war and they want a comprehensive response. They want us to act as if we are at war and we're going to do that — diplomatically and militarily."

Military seat reopening

The plane that crashed in to the Pentagon sent billows of smoke over the Potomac River toward the nation's capital. Authorities said there were more than 60 passengers and crew aboard the plane, an American Airlines jet that had taken off moments earlier from Washington Dulles International Airport bound for Los Angeles.

Military and civilian employees of the Pentagon filed into work even as smoke from the stricken section of the building wafted over nearby Virginia hillsides and highways.

Among those at their desks were Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Teams that worked overnight to shore up walls heard no sound of survivors but did not rule out the possi-

bility of finding some once they were able to get into the rubble with cameras and microphones.

"We still have areas we think are viable" for survivors, said Michael Tamillow, a battalion chief for the Fairfax County, Va., fire department. "Somebody could still be in there who could be alive." A search-and-rescue team prepared to enter as firefighters concentrated on a stubborn blaze on the roof.

"The Pentagon is functioning," a defiant Rumsfeld said Tuesday night, despite the crash that sent a bright orange fireball skyward, caused the collapse of a section of one of the massive building's five sides.

Pentagon workers were able to enter sections of their building but nearly half the structure had no power and some employees were asked not to show up.

Powell, FBI follow leads

Powell said he knew of no indications that terrorists would immediately follow up on their assault. There was "nothing to suggest that there is something waiting to happen today."

And he said it was realistic to expect that Americans could track down the terrorists. "Sometimes it takes a few weeks, sometimes it takes years. But we won't give up. We will find them and they will be dealt with."

Administration sources said the FBI was preparing to search locations in Broward County in south Florida and Daytona Beach in central Florida. The locations had links to a suspected bin Laden supporter whose name was on the manifest of one of the hijacked jetliners.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks.

The suspected fugitive terrorist has been sheltered in Afghanistan, but that nation's hardline Taliban rulers rejected suggestions he was to blame.

"I have no intent of discussing today what comes next," Gen. Shelton said. "But make no mistake about it, your armed forces are ready."

Bush offers assurance

Bush, addressing the nation Tuesday night, condemned the "acts of mass murder." The death toll in New York was unknown but thought to be surely in the thousands; the Arlington County, Va., fire department estimated 100 to 800 people died in the Pentagon attack.

"Our military is powerful,



Survivors of Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center emerge from the debris. The total number of casualties may not be determined for weeks.

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and it's prepared," a somber Bush said in his Oval Office address. Administration officials said early evidence pointed toward suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, harbored in Afghanistan.

Bush said in his televised address. "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

The president offered reassuring words. "These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed," he said. "Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation."

Bush and his wife, Laura, were asking Americans to donate blood, said spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

D.C. remains cautious

The White House was reopened overnight, but the capital city remained under close watch as Wednesday dawned with more police on patrol than usual. They were supplemented by 30 to 50 National Guardsmen stationed at more than a dozen street corners in the main business section.

Downtown federal agencies also were reopened. Lawmakers arranged to convene to condemn the terrorism — a day after the Capitol was evacuated and congressional leaders were hastily ferried to an underground bunker 75 miles away.

Vice President Dick Cheney remained behind in Washington in a secure region of the White House. But Dennis Hastert, next in line for the presidency behind Cheney, was taken first to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, then flown 75 miles to a government bunker. Other congressional leaders joined him there. And according to one person in attendance, they were able to monitor events on two televisions, talk occasional-

ly with Cheney and receive a briefing from administration officials.

The State Department, which closed after the attacks, opened again. Powell said one-quarter of U.S. embassies were still closed as a precaution.

Hastert seconded that in remarks on the Capitol steps at twilight. "We will stand together to make sure that those who have brought forth this evil deed will pay the price," he said. Moments later, he and scores of members of the House and Senate raised their voices in a rendition of "God Bless America."

Air travel resumes

U.S. air space, closed to commercial traffic for the first time, was expected to reopen at noon, said Les Dorr, speaking for the Federal Aviation Administration. Dorr said it would take time for airlines to get back to normal schedules, with so many planes diverted to wrong locations.

He suggested passengers arrive at airports two hours in advance.

Death toll still unknown

Officials declined repeatedly Tuesday night to estimate the number of injured or dead in the attacks.

Bush himself referred to "thousands of lives" being ended and Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., said, "I don't think we've had an inkling of the devastation" in downtown Manhattan.

Lawmakers briefed by law enforcement officials late Tuesday said knives seemed to be the weapons used by the hijackers in three of the four planes, based on cell phone calls.

Rep. Allen Boyd, D-Fla., said law enforcement officials estimated three to five terrorists were on each plane.

The fourth hijacked plane crashed in rural Pennsylvania about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, after making a U-turn toward Washington.

MYSTERY

Debris settles, clues emerge



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Two members of the New York National Guard's 101st Cavalry Delta Company from Newburgh, N.Y., stand guard on New York's Broad Street in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

Usual suspect: Many clues point to bin Laden connection; Taliban denies allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities investigating Tuesday's devastating attacks are focusing on multiple separate terrorist groups, some tied to Osama bin Laden, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

Members of one organization may have entered the United States, Attorney General John Ashcroft said. The FBI has identified most of the hijackers who commandeered and crashed four airliners, and suspected accomplices, officials said. At least five people were detained; others were interviewed in the hunt for accomplices. No one has been arrested.

A number of the suspected hijackers were trained as pilots in the United States. Their names were not immediately disclosed by authorities.

Intelligence officials are pursuing "numerous credible leads," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

"The Department of Justice has undertaken perhaps the most massive and intensive investigation ever conducted in this country," he said.

FBI agents obtained information from Internet providers, conducted searches, and questioned people in Florida and Massachusetts. Early evidence, including communications among bin Laden supporters, indicated the attacks were tied to the wealthy Arab and accused terrorist.

Ashcroft said authorities were conducting interviews and reviewing airline manifests, rental car records and pay phone records. He said between three and six hijackers, armed with knives and box cutters, seized control of the four commercial jets. Two hit New York's World Trade Center, a third smashed into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in Pennsylvania.

For some of the suspected accomplices, "we have information as to involvement with individual terrorist groups," FBI Director Robert Mueller said. He declined to say which groups or whether they were connected to bin Laden.

Officials said authorities were gathering evidence that the terrorist cells may have had prior involvement in earlier plots against the United States. That includes the USS Cole bombing in Yemen and the foiled attack on U.S. soil during the millennium celebrations.

"This could have been the result of several terrorist kingpins working together. We're investigating that possibility," one law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

Mueller said agents have followed leads that the hijackers or their associates had been in Florida, Boston and Providence, R.I. He said authorities are "attempting to recreate the travels" of the suspected attackers.

Some 4,000 special agents and 3,000 support personnel are assisting in the investigation, and 400 FBI laboratory specialists are at the crime scenes in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

Evidence has been collected at the Pentagon and Pennsylvania site, but investigators have not yet been able to start work at the World Trade Center, where the search for survivors continued.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were investigating whether one group of hijackers crossed the Canadian border at a checkpoint and made their way to Boston, where an American Airlines flight was hijacked and flown to the World Trade Center.

The officials confirmed a car believed to belong to the hijackers was confiscated in Boston and contained an Arabic language flight manual.

Abu Dhabi Television in the United Arab Emirates reported that two men with Saudi Arabian passports and international drivers licenses issued in the UAE were linked to the Mitsubishi sedan found at the Boston airport.

Law enforcement officials said that the FBI on Wednesday afternoon searched two hotel rooms in the Boston area believed to have been used by the hijackers. The officials found information linked to a name on the manifest of one of the hijacked flights. They declined to identify the man.

A Venice, Fla., man said FBI agents told him that two men who stayed in his home while training at a local flight school were the hijackers. Charlie Voss said the agents identified the men as Mohamed Atta and one known as Marwan.

The FBI in Miami issued a national bulletin for law enforcement agencies to look out for two cars. Records with the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles show that one of the vehicles the FBI was pursuing — a 1989 red Pontiac — was registered to Atta.

The FBI has already received more than 700 tips from a special Web site seeking information on the attacks.

Agents served search warrants on major Internet service providers in order to get information about an e-mail address that may be connected to the attacks.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Supreme Court upholds silence law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's chief justice refused Wednesday to stop Virginia from requiring students to start their day with a minute of silence. The court may still consider a constitutional challenge of the practice. "There is no allegation that Virginia schoolteachers have used the minute of silence, or any other occasion, to lead students in collective prayer," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote. American Civil Liberties Union sued on behalf of a group of Virginia students and parents after the Legislature mandated the minute of silence last year. Rebecca Glenberg, an attorney for the ACLU in Virginia, said they have received reports of teachers encouraging prayer and "that could be the subject of future challenges." The ACLU contended the law is an effort to force students to pray.

State asks for Pine Mountain tunnel

WHITESBURG — State officials will ask the Appalachian Regional Commission in November for money to dig a tunnel through Pine Mountain to bypass a steep and curvy stretch of U.S. 119 in Letcher County. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has formally endorsed a recommendation to build the tunnel from Whitesburg to Eolia, eliminating the dangerous drive across the mountain. The Mountain Eagle of Whitesburg reported. Now, the state will ask the commission to help fund the \$188 million project, said Keith Damron, project manager for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Pikeville. The agency must approve the proposal before Kentucky can use federal ARC money to pay for the road.

Conservationists triple land holdings

WASHINGTON — Conservationists nearly tripled the acreage protected by small, regional land trusts in the past decade, which for the first time have land in all 50 states. An environmental group reported Wednesday that more than 6.4 million acres had been put into land trusts through 2000, an area twice the size of Connecticut and a 241 percent increase over the 1.9 million acres protected by trusts as of 1990, the Land Trust Alliance said. The group's survey of 1,263 local and regional land trusts showed that California has put aside the most acreage in land trusts, protecting 1.25 million acres in most cases through donations of private land or development rights.

Tropical depression water logs Florida

MIAMI — Heavy rain fell across parts of Florida on Wednesday as a tropical depression developed over the Gulf of Mexico. Rain spread over parts of the Great Lakes and the West. Flood watches were posted for all of southern Florida and most of central Florida, the National Weather



JOYRIDE: A 1965 Porsche that belonged to Janis Joplin is drawing crowds to the Petersen Automotive Museum. The red 356 Cabriolet is splashed with psychedelic butterflies and flowers, a God's eye symbol on the hood and a sun face with Joplin's Capri-corn birth sign. "The Porsche is an eye-popping, traffic-stopping, original hippie-mobile," said museum director Dick Messer said. "It embodies all that she was and all that she wanted to be." After Joplin's 1970 death, the Porsche was kept and driven until 1977 by her manager, Albert Grossman. It was then obtained by the singer's sister and brother, Laura and Michael Joplin, who decided in 1993 to restore it to its original far-out glory. Joplin's Porsche is the latest edition to the museum's Cars and Guitars of Rock 'n' Roll exhibit on display until Jan. 28.

er Service said. The depression was heading slowly westward away from Florida, lessening its threat somewhat, but rain continued to stream across the southern tip of the state. West Palm Beach recorded 2.53 inches of rain by the middle of the day. The depression had maximum sustained wind of about 30 mph. The threshold for a tropical storm is 39 mph.

1942 fighter plane roars back to life

MIDDLESBORO — A World War II fighter plane that spent decades encapsulated in the cold silence of a glacier has roared back to life. The P-38 Lightning, once one of the fastest planes in the sky, was among six fighters and two bombers forced by foul weather to land on a glacier in Greenland nearly 60 years ago. The pilots and crews were rescued, but the squadron of warplanes was left behind to be slowly buried by snow and ice. The plane, dubbed the Glacier Girl, was brought up piece by piece through an icy tunnel from beneath 268 feet of ice. Some 3,500 people a month have been coming to Middlesboro to watch a crew reassemble the vintage plane.

Microsoft asks Court to review case

WASHINGTON — Microsoft reiterated its desire Wednesday for the Supreme Court to decide whether a federal court judge was biased against the company and tainted antitrust proceedings that resulted in a guilty verdict and breakup order. The case is now before a new federal judge. An appeals court threw out the breakup but affirmed the government's position that the software maker is an illegal monopoly, is currently before a new federal judge. Microsoft wants the Supreme Court to throw out U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's verdict, essentially wiping the company's record clean. The Justice Department has said an appeals court already considered Jackson's bias charges and decided that while his actions were inappropriate, they did not warrant overturning his verdict for that reason alone.

Israel targets Islamic militants

JERUSALEM — Intensifying its hunt for Palestinian militants, Israel raided a West Bank town and two nearby villages on Wednesday, killing seven Palestinians, including three suspected Islamic militants and an 11-year-old girl. Senior Palestinian officials accused Israel of exploiting the world's horror over the wave of terror in the United States to step up its strikes against Palestinian targets. Spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said Israel is "using this tremendous tragedy as a cover for an escalation against the Palestinians." Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay called the allegation absurd, saying Israel went after Palestinian militants because the Palestinian Authority was not trying to prevent terror attacks.

Poundstone accepts plea agreement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian Paula Poundstone accepted a plea agreement Wednesday that ends her child abuse case and clears her of lewd conduct charges. The 41-year-old former



BELLA, BELLA: More than 50 years after she took part in the popular Miss Italy beauty contest, Sophia Loren was back where it all started - this time to crown the winner. Loren, 66, didn't win when she competed in 1950, although she was elected "Miss Elegance." Loren decided to go to the same hotel where she had stayed in 1950, saying, "It's where my career started." In a ceremony Monday night, Loren crowned a 17-year-old from southern Italy as the country's most beautiful woman.



NEW PROPHECY: Former Talking Head, David Byrne, has decided to write a full-length book about some of his favorite sins. Byrne thinks the Bible's list of no-no's is a bit too stodgy for today's climate. As such he's taken some of the "Good Book's" greatest hits and updated them in *The New Sins*, due out next month.

star of the game show "To Tell the Truth" pleaded no contest in Los Angeles Superior Court to felony child endangerment and misdemeanor inflicting injury on a child, according to her publicist Allan Mayer. "The lewd conduct charges against me were dropped because they weren't true," Poundstone said in a written statement. "I pled no-contest to the child endangerment-injury charges because they were. My drinking helped to create a dangerous situation for the children. For this, I am very sorry." As a result of the deal, prosecutors dropped the three lewd conduct charges filed against Poundstone. Deputy District Attorney Gina Satriano said. Poundstone accepted the prosecutor's sentencing recommendation of five years supervised probation with the condition that 180 days in a secure drug and alcohol rehabilitation center instead of county jail. She previously pleaded innocent to three counts of committing a lewd act on a girl under the age of 14 and endangering two other girls and two boys. She faced a maximum prison term of 13 years and four months if convicted.

Les Miserable sequel out in France

PARIS — A French court on Wednesday turned down a request by descendants of Victor Hugo to have a newly published sequel to "Les Misérables" pulled from bookstores on the grounds that it betrayed the spirit of the 19th-century classic. The author's descendants argued the new book, Francois Ceresa's "Cosette ou le temps des illusions" ("Cosette or the Time of Illusions"), was a mere moneymaking operation that violated Hugo's intellectual property rights. They sought \$594,000 in damages from the book's publishing house, Plon, saying they would donate the money to charities. In its ruling, the Paris court said that Hugo, in his lifetime, had not wanted his descendants to exercise control over his literary legacy — an argument advanced by the publishing house at a hearing in June. At a literary conference in 1878, Hugo said he didn't believe that descendants should have a say in an author's literary legacy because they "didn't write the book, didn't have the author's rights," the court said. The court cited Hugo as once saying he did not agree with the premise that "descendants by blood were also the heirs of the spirit." Pierre Hugo, the author's great-grandson, said at the hearing that he was angry that "the characters had been kidnapped." He also said Ceresa made unacceptable changes to Hugo's characters.

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The Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 259 people in 1988, not 1989.

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NOT IN THE AIR

Blue Grass, nation's airports grounded until new security measures in place

Area airports

Airports across the nation are still waiting for authorities to clear the runways. For information concerning flights, airlines encourage customers to check online, as all updated information is posted. For more information, visit the appropriate Web site.

Blue Grass Airport: www.bluegrassairport.com.

Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport: www.cvgairport.com.

To report terrorist activities: www.ilcctf-bi.gov/complaint/terrorist.asp.

The FBI established a telephone number for anyone with information regarding the attacks on Tuesday. Please call 866-483-5137 with any information.

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Staff and wire report

Police and dogs went through Blue Grass Airport room by room yesterday as part of a ground sweep to ensure security there. Planes still weren't flying though.

Tom Tyra, manager of marketing and public relations at the airport, explained that all airports across the nation remain inoperable due to a "ground hold" put in place by the Federal Aviation Authority. A ground hold means that any non-military plane must stay on the ground, Tyra said.

The hold is in effect indefinitely. The FAA has put together a checklist of requirements for both airlines and airports that must be in place before the FAA will open up airspace, Tyra said.

Once airports do open up, there will be several noticeable differences, Tyra said.

"Every airport is going to recognize some changes."

Despite the ground hold, some non-military planes will be flying out of airports across the nation. U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said that passengers

stranded in flights amid Tuesday's terrorist attacks would be allowed to fly to their original destinations. Only passengers originally on the flights could reboard, and only after airports had imposed new security procedures. Some passengers slept in planes Tuesday night.

Mineta said in addition to permitting stranded passengers to get to their destinations, the government would allow airlines to reposition empty aircraft for eventual resumption of normal operations.

There were no estimates available yet concerning how long it will take for the airport to meet the FAA's requirements, some of which remain confidential. Even when Blue Grass does meet them, the wait may not be over.

Tyra explained that until airports that Blue Grass connects with also meets requirements, it cannot offer flights.

"Every airport is different, and what may be easy for Lexington to implement may not be easy for another airport such as Los Angeles to implement," he said.

To ensure safety, the FAA has rushed to enact strict security

measures at the nation's airports. They include:

—Passengers must go to the ticket counter to check their baggage. There will no longer be curbside or off-airport check-ins.

—Passengers will have to be met at the security screening stations rather than at airport gates. Only passengers will be allowed through the checkpoints.

—Passengers will no longer be able to bring knives or cutting tools aboard planes, even plastic utensils. Hijackers in at least three attacks reportedly used knives.

—Passengers should expect more identification checks, more screening with hand-held detectors and more physical searches of carry-on baggage.

—Uniformed security officers will be assigned to airports.

Mineta said it was decided to indefinitely postpone full restoration of service after aviation officials discussed security problems with the FBI and intelligence agencies.

When asked when normalcy would return to the air, Mineta replied: "I can't give you a date or time as to when we will be back in operation. We're trying to make that determination based on the safety and the security of the airline passengers."

HELPING HAND

Better Business Bureau offers tips on avoiding con artists

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of a tragedy, the good will of students and faculty on campus reaches its high point. Organizations and individuals in the community reach out to help those who are injured or experiencing a loss.

Opportunities to give donations to various charities have also developed a presence on campus, giving students the opportunity to help.

It's also times like these when donors should be wary of where their money is actually going.

"We're encouraging people to give with their heads as well as their hearts," said Heather Clary, the director of communications at the Better Business Bureau. "Everyone wants to help the victims, but you want to be careful you're going through the right channel."

Clary said con artists can be anywhere and students should stay alert. Clary said people should write checks to the organization's name instead of handing in cash, ask for specific information on the cause and report any possible cons to the Better Business Bureau. Clary said these tips will help students be sure that they are helping a cause when they hand over money.

Avoid the scam

- Do not give cash
- Never give your credit card number
- Keep records of your donations
- Don't be fooled by "sound-alikes" whose name sounds like a popular organization
- Check out the organization with the Better Business Bureau by calling 859-259-1008
- When approached for a contribution, ask questions
- Be wary of appeals that are long on emotion but short on what will be done to address the victim's needs

Giving over the phone

- Ask for the charity's full name and address
- Watch out for statements such as "all proceeds will go to the charity." This can mean that money left after expenses goes to the charity.
- "We are tax exempt!" does not necessarily mean that contributions are tax deductible

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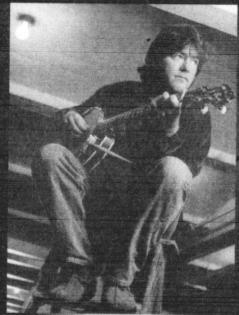
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Week of September 10-16, 2001

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MEETINGS

*CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater

*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission **Thurs 13**

*Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU Center, Rm 231

*Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm 231

*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, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS

*AKPsi, Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

*Kiranwan One/IG Athletics Pool Party, 9pm-12am, Lancaster Aquatic Center/Seaton Center, FEE: One canned good - \$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

*Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, 4:30pm, Goodham Field

*Bowl 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 Graduate 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

*Tae 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

*Tae 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 Béla 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

BÉLA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES
Saturday @ 8 p.m.

WITNESS

Former EKU president sees attack

The next challenge: Kustra and family waiting in New York for Amtrak train home

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bob Kustra, former president of Eastern Kentucky University, was visiting his son in New York City Tuesday when the terrorist attacks began.

Kustra said he woke up and went for a walk through Greenwich Village Tuesday morning when he saw something he will never forget.

He said at around 8:45 a.m. he noticed a plane flying overhead. He thought it was strange to see an aircraft flying so close to skyscrapers.

Moments later, Kustra said he heard someone yell, "Oh my God, the World Trade Center is

on fire!" The irony for Kustra was that he had already purchased tickets to tour the building just an hour later that day.

He said that by 9:30 a.m., he and his family would have been in the building. The first plane crashed at 9 a.m.

"But for the grace of God and one hour, we would have been there," Kustra said.

Kustra said the Northerners have been great.

"(We've) met so many incredibly gracious New Yorkers," he said.

On Wednesday there were few people on the street, even at major sections like 57th Avenue, Kustra said. He assumes people are staying away because of the mayor's instructions to stay at home.

The next challenge for Kustra is to find a way back to Kentucky.

Because of flight cancellations, Kustra and his family have decided to take an Amtrak train.

They are leaving Thursday for Baltimore and plan to rent a car and drive back to Louisville.

He said this event is truly surreal. "The real awakening is when you see everything here," he said. "You feel like it's more real when you see it on TV."



Kustra

NUMBERS

Increased enrollment yields more tuition money

How to use it: If revenue remains, instructional resources are priority

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK announced a record enrollment Tuesday for the fall semester, citing an increase of 4.8 percent compared to last year.

A total of 32,549 students, including students at Lexington Community College and the Chandler Medical Center, are enrolled at UK. The figure is up 1,483 students from last year.

The increased enrollment will generate higher revenue for UK.

Acting Provost Michael Nietzel said the revenue resulting from more students' tuition would first be used to repay the \$800,000 tuition revenue shortfall from last year.

"I do think that will have to be at the top of the list," Nietzel said.

The increased enrollment has caused UK to add extra sections of courses and created a

longer than usual waiting list for housing on campus, Nietzel said.

He said he believes UK Housing is close to fulfilling all housing requests.

Though money will initially be used to supplement last year's shortfall, Nietzel said any remaining revenue will be used to benefit students.

"Certainly I think there are priorities having to do with making sure we're maintaining class size and instructional resource."

The new numbers

• UK gained 317 more full-time resident students (15,748 total) and 292 resident part-time students (4,345 total).

• UK gained 115 non-resident full-time students (3,701 total) and 49 non-resident part-time students (964), though the total number of part-time non-resident students is 11 less than in 1999 when 975 students were enrolled.

• The total number of black students increased from 1,318 to 1,332, a difference of 14 students. The number of resident black students decreased by 10.



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ON THE TRAIL

Boston authorities storm hotel in search of suspect

Scavenging: Federal agencies track down leads, clues

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BOSTON — A heavily armed FBI team searching for suspects in the terrorism attacks in New York and Washington stormed a Boston hotel Wednesday.

In Washington, FBI head Robert Mueller said no arrests were made anywhere in the investigation. However, he said some people were detained over immigration status.

Guests were ordered to evacuate the 36-story Westin Hotel in the Back Bay section, according to a guest leaving the hotel who declined to give his name.

Agents wearing bulletproof vests and carrying shields were seen bringing fiber-optic equipment, which can check under hotel room doors, into the hotel.

As a large crowd gathered outside, one person was seen taken out of the hotel and put in a van. "SWAT teams were all around holding machine guns," said witness R.J. Ryan, who joined hundreds of other on-lookers.

They put somebody in the van. Then they started moving everybody."

Meanwhile, other officers converged on the Park Inn at Chestnut Hill in Newton, a Boston suburb. Newton police officer Russ Adam said the FBI was conducting an investigation at the hotel.

A law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that while no one was arrested in the hijackings, one Boston search turned up information with a link to a

name on the manifest of one of the hijacked flights. Two of the four planes that were hijacked and crashed Tuesday came from Boston.

In Providence, R.I., authorities stopped an Amtrak train en route from Boston, ordered off passengers and went on board. One man wearing a green turban was led away in handcuffs.

Col. Richard Sullivan, the Providence police chief, said later that the man did not appear to have any connection with the terrorist assaults. But he was charged with a local weapons violation count for carrying a knife, Sullivan said. He remained in custody at late afternoon.

An answering machine at the FBI office said officials would be offering no comment on the investigation.

Boston police stand near a barrier tape in front of the Westin Hotel in Boston's Back Bay district on Wednesday. A heavily armed FBI team searching for suspects in the terrorism attacks in New York and Washington stormed the hotel.

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A Boston police officer gestures for people to clear the entrance to the Westin Hotel in downtown Boston Wednesday.



THAT'S A WRAP

Entertainment world halts concerts, movies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real-life terrorism has led Hollywood executives to postpone at least one movie and consider changing the scheduling of other films and TV shows that involve terrorist plots against Americans.

Disney's Touchstone Pictures has postponed the release of the Tim Allen comedy *Big Trouble*, about Miami residents who tangle with gunrunners and street thugs. One scene involves a bomb on a plane, though the characters manage to avert disaster, said studio spokeswoman Vivian Boyer.

The film had been scheduled for release Sept. 21 but was indefinitely postponed out of respect for victims of the terror attacks Tuesday in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with those affected by this terrible tragedy," Boyer said.

Sony Pictures removed a trailer from theaters and the Internet for the adventure *Spider-Man* because of a scene in which a helicopter carrying fleeing robbers gets trapped in a giant spider web strung between the two towers of the World Trade Center.

The sequence was created only for the ad and not for the final film, which debuts May 3, Sony spokeswoman Susan Tick said.

Warner Bros. executives were deciding Wednesday whether to change the Oct. 5 release date of Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest film, *Collateral Damage*, in which a terrorist bombs a Los Angeles skyscraper, said studio spokeswoman Barbara Brogliatti.

Even the new Internet game *Majestic*, an interactive mystery involving conspiracies and bombings, was suspended. "Given the recent national tragedy we feel that some of the fictional elements in the game may not be appropriate at this time," said a statement by creator Electronic Arts.

As for television, ABC canceled a showing Saturday of the George Clooney movie *The Peacemaker*, about nuclear ter-

rorists, and replaced it with the Sandra Bullock romance *Hope Floats*.

Fox replaced broadcasts of *The X-Files* movie Friday and the film *Independence Day* on Sunday with the comedies *Nine Months* and *Mrs. Doubtfire*, respectively, spokesman Scott Grogin said. In *Independence Day*, the White House and Empire State Building blow up. Fox feared such destructive scenes could disturb many viewers. "We're looking at programming that is more family-oriented so people can watch it together," Grogin said.

On one Fox drama just six months ago, the World Trade Center was threatened. The premiere of the series "The Lone Gunmen" featured a U.S. government plot to boost arms sales by crashing an airliner into one of the towers, then blaming terrorists. Scenes from the cockpit showed the struggle to disengage the plane's suicidally programmed navigational system. The plane manages to clear the tower by inches.

"The Lone Gunmen" was quickly canceled. But among the new crop of shoot-'em-up series in the fall TV season, which starts Monday, are three — ABC's "Alias," CBS' "The Agency" and Fox's "24" — that deal with terrorism at war with the CIA.

One story line in "24" involves a terrorist blowing up a passenger plane. On the premiere of "The Agency," terrorists plot to blow up the London department store Harrods.

Promos for those three shows may be withheld. "We're taking this one day at a time," Grogin said.

Do viewers still have an appetite for violent escapism?

"All this time, we've been conjuring with this deck of violent images. But this week has given them substance," said Ric Burns, whose epic history *New York* premieres its final two installments on PBS later this month.

"Who's going to want to play with them now?"

The biggest TV networks —

Madonna's Tuesday night concert in Los Angeles was postponed due to terrorist attacks on the United States. The concert has been rescheduled for this Saturday.

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ABC, CBS and NBC and Fox — canceled all programming after the attacks for round-the-clock news coverage. They planned to stay with the story continuously, at least through Wednesday.

Entertainment events around the country were postponed or canceled. The Emmy Awards show, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed. The Latin Grammy show, to have taken place Tuesday night in Los Angeles, was canceled.

Broadway shows, closed for two days, will resume performances this evening. Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theaters and Producers, said that before the curtains rise the theaters will dim their marquee lights to honor the victims.

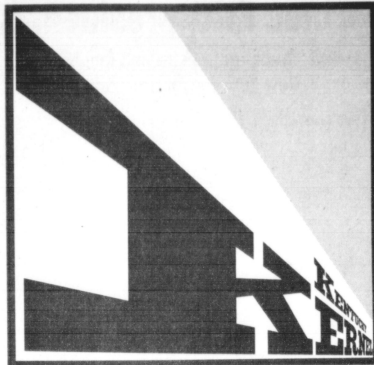
Theme parks such as Walt Disney World in Florida and Disneyland and Universal Studios in Southern California reopened after closing for one

day. And major movie studios such as Paramount, Sony Pictures and Warner Bros. resumed production Wednesday.

Many of the attractions on the Las Vegas Strip were closed, though casinos remained open.

Other cancellations included tapings for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" at the NBC studios in Burbank, Calif. "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" in New York and a concert by Madonna on Tuesday night in Los Angeles. The Leno and O'Brien shows will be dark all week, NBC officials said. CBS said David Letterman's "Late Show" was taking the week off anyway.

Major league baseball postponed its schedule of games through Wednesday. Many college football games were called off and the NFL was deciding whether to play Sunday.



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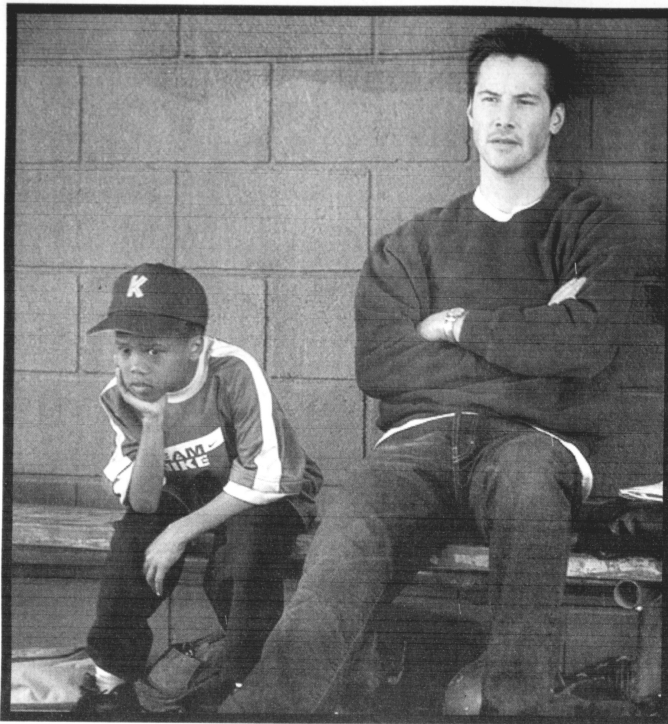
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Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Kevin Smith does his fifth and final installment of movies with characters Jay and Silent Bob. This time, an upcoming movie based on their comic book characters sends them on a road trip to claim a lot of money. Smith includes cameos by almost everyone that he has ever worked with. Starring Jason Mewes, Kevin Smith and Shannon Elizabeth. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Tan. At Man o' War, Woodhill and Lexington Green.

American Outlaws

Jesse James is resurrected. So is the idea of the Western genre. Funny, considering the actor playing Jesse James is British. Starring Colin Farrell, Kathy Bates and Scott Cann. At Man o' War.

Summer Catch

Freddie Prinze Jr. plays a boy whose baseball talent may be his only ticket out of the small industrial town where he lives. Starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin

In a span of two hours, Penelope Cruz and Nicolas Cage wage war and fall in love. Despite the simplistic plot this movie is shot beautifully and has a strong focus on Greek culture. Starring Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz and Christian Bale. At Woodhill.

The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

American Pie 2

The first *American Pie* awakened many underage high schoolers to the "joys" of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott. Tragically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Jeepers Creepers

Siblings Trish and Darryl investigate a crime they find in an abandoned church during a road trip. Starring Gina Phillips and Justin Long. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky

Two Can Play That Game

A comic battle of the sexes ensues when Shanté utilizes a 10-day technique to stop her man from cheating. Starring Vivica A. Fox and Morris Chestnut. At Woodhill.

The Musketeer

The old heroic "All for one, one for all" story is retold, except this time with choreographed fight scenes by Xin Xin Xiong. Starring Catherine Deneuve and Justin Chambers. At Man o' War.

The Deep End

Tilda Swinton tries to save her son from getting convicted on a murder charge. Directed by Scott McGehee, this film got rave views at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival. Also starring Goran Visnjic (CER). At the Kentucky Theatre.

Lost and Delirious

Piper Perabo (*Coyote Ugly*) stars as a young girl exploring her sexuality along with other girls at an all-girl school. It's safe to say this movie will have a lot of girls. Also starring Jessica Pare. At the Kentucky Theatre.

The Glass House

Two foster parents become a nightmare for Leelee Sobieski in this thriller. Sobieski has yet to become a huge star, overshadowed by another blond Julia Stiles. The trailer makes this movie look like a winner, but can it help Sobieski's career? Also starring Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Harball

Keanu Reeves may never turn in a good performance, but this movie should be great nonetheless because it's a baseball flick. Reeves plays a gambling addict who must coach a youth baseball team to repay a loan. The trailer makes this look like a real jerker. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Jurassic Park III

This movie needs to get out of the theater quick so sucker moviegoers will stop paying money to see this disappointing blockbuster. Starring Sam Neil. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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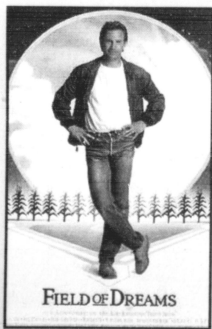
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Major League (1989)
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Field of Dreams (1989)
Based on the novel *Shoeless Joe*, Kevin Costner stars as a man in search of feeling young again by building a baseball field. His soulful journey takes him to Boston in search of an author and to a small Minnesota town to find a former baseball player.

The Bad News Bears (1976)
Walter Matthau stars as deadbeat Coach Buttermaker who takes a team of young kids to a championship. This classic spawned a television series and several sequels where the team went to the Astrodome in Houston and even Japan.

Box office

Movie revenues for Sept. 7 to 9. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Week	Weeks in release	Screens	Gross to date	Weekend gross
1.	The Musketeer	\$10.3	• One week	• 2,438	\$10.3
2.	Two Can Play That Game	\$7.7	• One week	• 1,297	\$7.7
3.	Jeepers Creepers	\$6.2	• Two weeks	• 2,944	\$6.2
4.	Rock Star	\$6.02	• One week	• 2,525	\$6.02
5.	The Others	\$6.00	• Five weeks	• 2,737	\$6.00
6.	Rush Hour 2	\$5.8	• Six weeks	• 2,546	\$5.8
7.	American Pie 2	\$4.7	• Five weeks	• 2,777	\$4.7
8.	Rat Race	\$4.5	• Four weeks	• 2,551	\$4.5
9.	The Princess Diaries	\$3.4	• Six weeks	• 2,410	\$3.4
10.	10.0	\$2.7	• Two weeks	• 1,464	\$2.7

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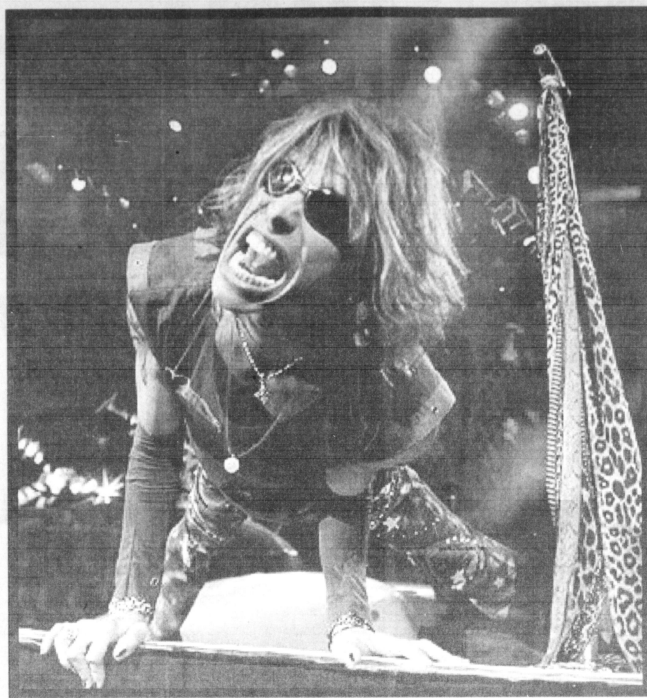


Bob Dylan

Bob Dylan and his band will perform at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Cintas Center in Cincinnati. Internet ticket sales start Saturday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m.

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Aerosmith

Hall of Famers Aerosmith will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Rupp Arena. Tickets go on sale Saturday Sept. 15 at 10 a.m.

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On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 12 - Sept. 18

Music WEDNESDAY

Dean Osborne w/ Richard Bennett and Bluetowne. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

3 Doors Down. Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.

THURSDAY
Dreadnot. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY
Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warriors. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

WRFL Lawn Show featuring Garland Buckeye. Student Center Lawn. Noon. Free.

SATURDAY

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Lil' D & The Shades. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

SUNDAY

Dwight Yoakam. Palace Theatre. Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50.

MONDAY

Woodsongs featuring Lenehan and Acoustic Eden. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY

The Yahooks and the Faults. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Coming Soon

Godsmack w/ Saliva and Revellie. Friday, Sept. 21. Robert's Stadium. Evansville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

John Lee Hooker Tribute Show featuring the Painkillers, Bryan Hines, the Soulcasters, the Household Saints, Barnhouse Effect, Stego and Joey Broughman. Saturday, Sept. 22. High on Rose. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Woodsongs featuring Norman Blake and Redwine. Monday, Sept. 24. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Riders in the Sky. Thursday, Sept. 27. Kentucky Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Ben Folds. Thursday, Sept. 27. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

George Carlin. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Palace Theatre. Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Woodsongs featuring Rhonda Vincent & the Rage and Nick Lowe. Monday, Oct. 1. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Rolling Rock Fair w/ Tantric, Olander and Beautiful Creatures. Monday, Oct. 1. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

Woodsongs featuring James Gordon and Bad Haggis. Monday, Oct. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

BR549 w/ Robbie Fulks. Saturday, Oct. 13. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Robert Cray Band. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Dianne Reeves. Sunday, Oct. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Leo Kottke. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Wayne Shorter Quartet. Thursday, Feb. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

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Something light?

Stubblefield may not be inventor

MURRAY, Ky. — Ask nearly anybody in Murray who really invented radio, and the answer will be Nathan B. Stubblefield. But Bob Lochte says in his new book that Stubblefield's inventions "were not the forerunners of radio."

Even so, the author adds, "Stubblefield was not a failure. He did exactly what he intended all along — invent a wireless telephone system."

Lochte, a Murray State University professor, titled his book, "Kentucky Farmer Invents Wireless Telephone! But was it Radio?" Lochte says no, an assertion that might seem like heresy in Murray, nicknamed the "Birthplace of Radio."

"You just put the facts out and let people decide for themselves," he said. "But there is kind of an obvious conclusion here. Nathan Stubblefield didn't invent radio." Lochte knows radio. An ex-radio station owner with a doctorate, he teaches radio and TV production. Lochte said the late L.J. Hortin, longtime print journalism professor at Murray State, popularized the story that Stubblefield, not Guglielmo Marconi of Italy, invented radio.

Even lighter?

17-year-old wins gold

GLASGOW, Ky. — Tyler Maxey has come a long way since the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. Six years after the hugely popular, martial arts-based children's show first inspired Maxey to take up karate, the 17-year-old Glasgow High School senior basked in the glow of his biggest accomplishment in the sport last week, winning a gold medal in points sparring at the World Karate Association's World Championships in Vienna, Austria.

Maxey won the 65-kilogram-and-up, 17-and-under junior division — the highest sub-adult competition level — in a stirring sudden-death fight against a member of the Canadian National Team. After a pair of two-minute regulation periods and one overtime period, Maxey and his opponent were tied at 12. In sudden-death, Maxey capitalized on the other fighter's aggression to claim the world championship. "You're going for a quick point," said Maxey, who studies and works at Sam Hunter's American Martial Arts Academy in Glasgow. "So when he blitzed in, I caught him with a side kick."

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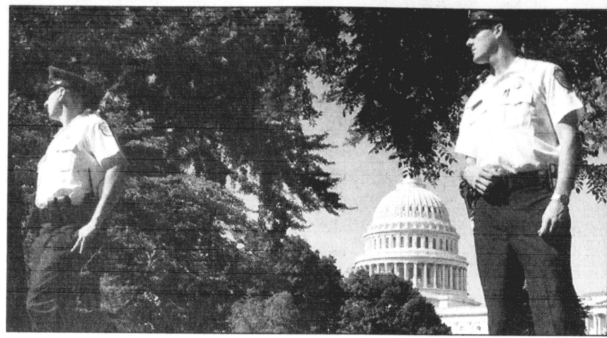
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Dear students

A message from SG President Tim Robinson

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, we awoke to news coverage of mass destruction, terrorist hijackings and national tragedy. As millions of us tuned in to watch New York City's famed World Trade Center towers collapse, it became clear that our country would never be the same.

As the student body watched this tragedy unfold in disbelief, many students, anxious to help in any way they could, donated blood near campus.

Because of your efforts, the blood center had its busiest day in recent memory. For those of you who haven't given blood and want to, you can visit the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 330 Waller Ave.

To show solidarity for the victims, Student Government will be passing out blue and yellow ribbons to the student body.

The blue ribbons represent sympathy for those who were killed by the senseless violence and their families and loved ones. The yellow ribbons show support for the tireless rescue efforts and the injured as well as our servicemen and women who stand ready to defend our country.

The ribbons can be picked up in the Student Government office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting today.

Student Government has also set up a relief fund to benefit the victims and their communities. The money will be donated to the American Red Cross for its efforts in New York and Washington, D.C. Students can drop off donations in the Student Government office (120 Student Center) and at the two information desks in the Student Center.

While the attack has made many Americans question our security, the response has affirmed the strength of our nation. People from every walk of life have come together in a true show of patriotism, and the student body at UK is no exception.

Last evening, UK students crowded the free speech area for a prayer service for those who have been affected by this tragedy.

Both yesterday and this morning, students have been waiting in line to do their part by giving blood. The support students have offered has been tremendous. Your compassion and outreach at this time represents the very best of what it means to be a Wildcat.

Samieh Shalash

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

American stereotype of Arabs uncalled for

"It must have been an Arab terrorist!" The quickness with which fingers are pointed and blame assigned when a bombing occurs is ridiculous. Yesterday morning, two hijacked American aircrafts crashed into the World Trade Center towers, causing mass destruction and uncounted casualties. Before reporters could even properly arrive on the scene, our beloved and decidedly informed (I say this skeptically) President Bush was quick to issue a statement deciding the crashes must be the work of a Mid-East terrorist attack.

When the word "terrorist" is uttered, the American public has been trained to have images of shady-looking Arab men casually blowing up buildings come to mind. This mentality is not only unfounded, but has caused a mass stereotype against Middle Eastern men. If you grow a beard and dress in traditional Arab clothing, you immediately become a possible suspect in any minute occurrence that violates American propriety.

A good example of how this suspicion is too widespread and unreliable is the Oklahoma City bombing of 1995. Within minutes and throughout the investigation, our government focused solely on discovering which Arab extremist group was responsible for attacking the American building. Only after coming up empty handed from interrogating renowned Arab terrorists did the investigation team think to turn to their own citizens. Timothy McVeigh, most assuredly not an Arab, was tried and convicted for the bombing.

In an attempt to exact revenge against his government, McVeigh utilized the bombing of a civilian populated building to make a statement. He held no international

grudge, and seemed to be a nice, innocent young man from Waco just making his way through life like the rest of us. It is often the most innocuous looking of people who are overlooked as suspects, and with this lack of suspicion around them, they are able to get away with far more than any Arab desiring revenge against America could.

Granted, no one has yet come forward to claim responsibility for Tuesday's shocking and disastrous collapse of the World Trade Center. Although there is a possibility that Osama bin Laden, as suspected, is the orchestrator of this blatant symbolic attack, it is highly unlikely. The first is often innocent. In fact, when the government neglects to deviate from the usual suspicions, the real perpetrators of these attacks are given time to cover up their operations and more easily get away with the atrocity of their acts.

The suspicion put on the stereotyped "Palestinian terrorist" is unfounded and only serves to hurt the innocent. International travel for a family of 10 to their homeland for vacation sounds like an everyday norm, nothing to strike fear in the hearts of an overseas country such as Israel.

In returning home after spending two months in Palestine a few summers ago, my family and I were put through an exhaustive and grueling search of both our possessions and our persons. By the time the Tel Aviv airport officials finished taking apart our twenty-fifth suitcase and running their metal detectors over my 6-year-old sister's very last pair of 100 percent cotton socks, my spirit was deflated enough to make keeping some semblance

Nathan Novotny

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Life is lived outside our own worlds

Nearly everyone has asked the question: "I am just one person, can I change the world?" The age-old question was answered yesterday. Early reports indicated Osama bin Laden as the likely mastermind behind Tuesday's attacks.

Reportedly, bin Laden warned of the attacks three weeks ago. Even if he was not responsible for the attacks, one person started this vicious sequence of events. The attacks we experienced yesterday were the direct result of one person putting an idea into action. The answer to the question, "Can one person change the world?" is a resounding yes.

This attack exemplifies the type of world-changing behavior we are seeing more often. For whatever reasons, our world produces world-changers of primarily one type: angry people licensing themselves to commit atrocities in the name of whatever flag they fly.

Yesterday, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. were rocked with that anger. Our question has been answered, one person can change the world. Wonderful, but what is the value if we aren't using that ability for good? It seems that damaging the world is much easier than healing it.

As Americans, we are short-sighted. Our "big" decisions of the day go something like this: The yellow shirt or the blue one? Will we go to the game or watch it on TV? Smoking or not?

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The Middle East experiences terrorist attacks more often than you wear your favorite shirt. There are people around the world who live in fear everyday while we decide "paper or plastic." Open your eyes. Live each day dying for something of worth. Think deep thoughts. Think serious thoughts. What drives you? If your answer involves you at all, your perspective is not big enough. Die for something other than yourself. I am realizing more and more that my life is too precious to spend on nothing.

A friend of mine once sat next to a vegetarian on a plane. The vegetarian vomited his propaganda on him and even questioned the validity of my friend's parents' marriage license. My friend calmly took a bite, chewed, swallowed, and said, "You know, you need to find a bigger cross to die on."

Bin Laden vomited his propaganda onto the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. And honestly, I have no idea what his beef is with America, but I know he has changed the world. His passion gave birth to action. The same holds true in our lives. Our passions produce actions. So where is your passion?

If it revolves around recognition, money, a career, yourself or anything else that doesn't last, your life will produce actions of little redeeming value. You will become a world-renown terrorist (not-so-brightly) challenges the most powerful country to a fight?

Well, probably not, but you, your family and our world will reap destruction for years to come that could have been avoided with a larger perspective.

OK, nobody e-mail me the MP3 of "We didn't start the fire." I realize this self-centered trend didn't start with us, but we can end it. If we expand our perspective, our priorities will follow.

Contributing columnist Nathan Novotny is a second year medical student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Arab and terrorist are two words that must not remain synonymous."

PLAY BALL

SEC, MLB plan to play games this weekend

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The sports world paused for two days, but the games will proceed this weekend.

Athletic organizations across the nation have mulled over whether to continue with their seasons and most, including the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference, have decided to move on.

The SEC decided to continue with all events, but UK teams will still be affected by other conferences that chose to not continue games until after Friday.

The Big Ten and SEC originally agreed to play all games, but IU President Myles Brand cancelled the football game. He said he would reconsider today.

College football games through Thursday have been canceled. Most conferences chose to play conference and non-conference home games, but the Big East, Pac-10 and ACC postponed their league games. The nonconference

matchup of Washington at No. 1 Miami has also been postponed.

The women's soccer team was scheduled to play in Los Angeles for the Loyola Marmount Fila Challenge against Loyola Marmount on Friday and Southern California on Sunday. Instead, the tournament was cancelled because of flight cancellations and team safety in the aftermath of the tragedies in New York City and Washington D.C.

Now, UK hopes to schedule a home match on Saturday with Wake Forest — another team scheduled to play in the Loyola Marmount Fila Challenge. "It wasn't our decision," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "Flights will not resume and Wake Forest dropped out."

The Atlantic Coast Conference, which Wake Forest is a member school, decided not to participate in events until after Friday.

The UK men's soccer team will proceed with its invitational tournament, the UK Traditional Bank Classic, playing

The Citadel on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Winthrop on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"The other schools feel the same way as I do," said UK coach Ian Collins. "We want to share in a common bond. It's a chance to move on."

Collins, a native of England, is familiar with terrorist acts in Ireland and Northern Ireland. He said he has experienced acts of terrorism which resulted in cancellations of professional games, but nothing of this magnitude.

Collins hopes the games will offer the student-athletes an opportunity to come together in a positive environment. "It's important to bring our young people together and go ahead and play," he said.

The UK volleyball team already cancelled Tuesday's match at Louisville and this weekend's matches will be affected. The Cats were to play San Jose State on Friday and Middle Tennessee State and Virginia on Saturday in the Kentucky Conference Chal-

lenge at Memorial Coliseum.

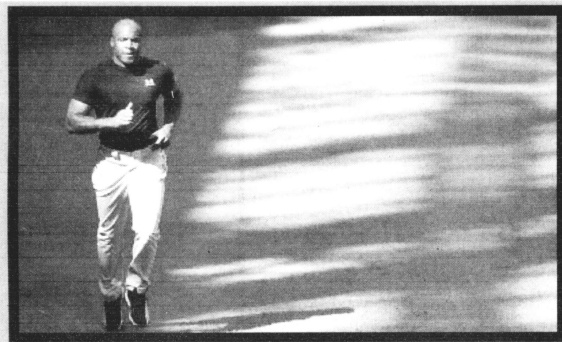
UK media relations said the volleyball team plans on playing this weekend, but is unsure what teams will participate, and is pursuing possible replacement teams.

Pro leagues have pondered postponing games. The NFL has delayed a decision on whether it will proceed with Sunday's games until Thursday and Major League Baseball hopes to start playing Friday after games were postponed since Tuesday.

The baseball games will be made up at the end of the season and the playoffs, scheduled to begin Tuesday Oct. 2, will be delayed until the following weekend.

Most coaches and players hope to return to the playing field and join in solace in response to the events on Tuesday.

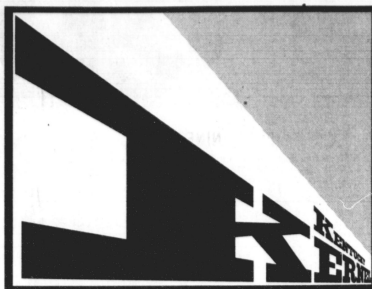
"We talked about it as a team and it is just a scary reality," Lipka said. "We agreed to stop and pause, but you must go on and continue."



Time to think...

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds jogs in the outfield during a team practice in Houston Wednesday. Major League Baseball postponed all scheduled games for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

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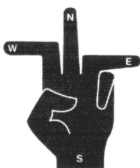
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Money talks

A crusty old man walks into a bank and says to the teller at the window, "I want to open a damn checking account." To which the astonished woman replies, "I beg your pardon, sir, I must have misunderstood you. What did you say?"

"Listen up, damn it. I said I want to open a damn checking account right now!"

"I'm very sorry sir, but we do not tolerate that kind of language in this bank." Having said this, the teller leaves the window and goes over to the bank manager to tell him about her situation.

They both return and the manager asks the old geezer, "What seems to be the problem here?"

"There's no damn problem," the man says. "I just won 50 million bucks in the damn lottery and I want to open a damn checking account in this damn bank!"

"I see," says the manager, "and this bitch is giving you a hard time?"

Prison vs. work

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In prison, they allow your family and friends to visit. At work, you aren't supposed to speak to your family and friends.

Source: www.90jokes.com
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The economy is going to be a little tighter. Students need to be preparing themselves."

— Robin Fleischer, of the Career Development Center at Transylvania U.

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NINE TO FIVE

Internships, experience lead to success in today's ever-changing job market



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Looking into the future

Whether you are going to graduate school, using your degree to get a job in the "real world" or taking a year off after graduation, stress is almost inevitable. With a little help from the Kernel, hopefully your career choices will be a little easier.

Career advice 101: 'Networking is the key to finding a job' when times are tough

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Be prepared because college alone may not be enough to get a graduate a job.

Students should start planning for their future careers in and out of the classroom, said Sharon Childs, assistant director of the Career Center. "Students should begin preparing for the job market their freshman year," Childs said.

Robin Fleischer, assistant director of the Career Development Center at Transylvania University, said students should begin to consider their future early in their collegiate careers.

"After they have chosen a major, they should get experience in that field," Fleischer said. "That's a big part of what employers look for."

Childs said students need to be prepared to compete with others in their field.

"It's a very competitive job market, and usually the best-

equipped candidate wins out, whether they have special skills, academic training or experience, or ideally a combination of all three," she said. As the number of college graduates goes up, employers are looking for the most experienced applicants. This makes it increasingly difficult to get a job since the economy is shifting, Fleischer said.

"The economy is going to be a little tighter. Students need to be preparing themselves to be ideal candidates because of employment trends," she said. Some believe students need to find a way to develop their skills and use the information they are learning in the classrooms.

"Students should identify student organizations, community organizations and volunteer activities that will help develop skills and explore career interests," Childs said.

Students must prepare for the job market by working on

their resume, targeting companies and networking, Fleischer said.

"Networking is the key to finding a job. Networking or not working."

A college degree is essential, Sen. Ernest Harris said. He says this is the key ingredient to getting students in the competition.

Without a degree, one "isn't even in the ballpark or competition," said John Thelin, a professor in educational policies and studies at UK.

"A bachelor's degree is more important now because without it you are really at a disadvantage to keep up. Employers certainly look at involvement, community service and also professional experience."

Those who have bachelor degrees make more money, have better health, vote more often, make higher salaries and make better citizens, Thelin said. Though it may not necessarily be cause and effect, there is definitely a correlation.

"Employers will be more impressed with completing a degree and getting experi-

ence," Fleischer said. "College prepares you for a bigger picture — life skills."

"Take internships — talk to people in the work environment," said Rick Daugherty, manager of Human Resources of Toyota in Georgetown, one of the largest employers in the region.

"Understand as much as you can about how education and work go together."

Toyota solicits interest at most campuses in the state, Daugherty said.

Suzy Rogers, an administrative assistant at Fifth-Third Bank, said they offer a Bank Associate Program. This gives some recent graduates a chance to rotate through each department and see where they fit best.

"They hire those who feel are strong and 'beneficial to them,'" Rogers said.

Doing internships and programs with a company can be invaluable, Fleischer said. As jobs open up, this will give those applicants an edge above competition.

"You may just happen to be in the right place at the right time," she said.

Campus career fair schedule

College of Business: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3. Student Center Grand Ballroom. For more information call Joey Walden at 257-2269.

College of Engineering: Time TBA. Oct. 10. Student Center Grand Ballroom. For more information call Sue Scheff at 257-4178.

Minority Student: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16. Student Center Grand Ballroom. For more information call Joey Walden at 257-2269.

College of Agriculture: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17. Agriculture Science North, Lower Lobby. For more information call 257-4772.

College of Nursing: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2. Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Becky Hudson at 323-5109.

College of Pharmacy: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Location: TBA.

College of Communication and Information Studies: Time TBA. Nov. 14. For more information call Joey Walden at 257-2269.

University Career Center

The UK Career Center is located in the James W. Stuckert Building at 408 Rose St. It is next to the Alumni House and across the street from the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., except during the fall and spring semesters when it extends its hours on Thursday evenings until 6 p.m.

Some services offered by the Career Center include:

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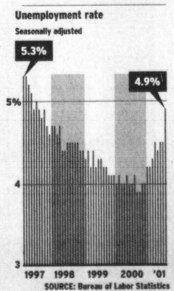
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Unemployment rises sharply

The nation's unemployment rate soared to 4.9 percent in August, the highest level in nearly four years.



EDUCATION

Grad school an option for many

Back to the books: Advisers say application process tedious, start early

By Rachel Stuba
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For many prospective college students, applying for admission to an undergraduate program is an arduous experience. Yet, some students opt to repeat the process four years later by taking their education to a higher level: graduate school. Karen Nowak-Drabik, who is currently finishing her Ph.D. in school psychology stated there are significant differences in making the transition from being an undergraduate to graduate student.

Acting dean of the UK Graduate School, Doug Kalika said there is a good deal of work involved in starting the applications process.

"Students should ideally begin the applications process in the early part of the fall semester prior to spring graduation," Kalika said.

Students must investigate what test scores and other materials they need to submit for an application. Nowak-Drabik commented that she began gathering information during her junior year, took the GRE test and gathered letters of recommendation and transcripts. Being a graduate student demands a more self-motivated outlook.

"There is a greater expectation to be an independent scholar," noted Kalika. Gathri Raj, who is working on her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, noted the application process for graduate school may seem more complicated, but starting the process early is beneficial.

"I put a lot of effort in to the whole application process so I can't say I have any regrets," she said.

Like many undergraduate students who must deal with the issue of financial aid, Nowak-Drabik said graduate students also face financial concerns. "It was expensive to travel to interviews," remarked Nowak-Drabik.

Likewise, the cost to apply can also be an unforeseen expense. Raj recalls applying to eight different schools and realizing that she could have saved money applying to fewer schools.

For some students, saving money is vital, especially at the graduate level. Angie McFadden, a business management junior, said she would wait before pursuing a master's degree. "That way, I can save money," she said.

Graduate school tuition is slightly more expensive than undergraduate school. UK's Fall 2001/Spring 2002 resident tuition was \$2,037, compared to undergraduate tuition, which is \$1,867.

Despite the financial drawbacks, attendees are quick to recognize the advantages of a graduate school education.

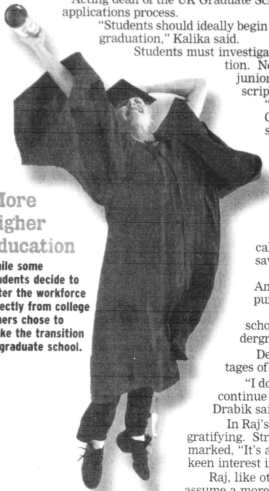
"I do not think that being a graduate student is necessarily harder because you continue to build on the knowledge you have gained as an undergraduate," Nowak-Drabik said.

In Raj's opinion, the hard work pays off and makes the graduate school experience gratifying. Stressing one particular area of study makes graduate school unique. Raj remarked, "It's a lot more enjoyable since the classes concentrate on the areas you have a keen interest in."

Raj, like other grad students agreed, grad school is interesting because students can assume a more active role. "Everyone participates, hence making it a very active learning environment," she said.

More higher education

While some students decide to enter the workforce directly from college others chose to make the transition to graduate school.



ATHLETICS

Athletics jobs combine love of game with work

By Emily Dickerson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Getting your feet wet is the best advice Associate Director of Media Relations Susan Lax can give when discussing how to best prepare for the athletic job field.

"It is so important while in college to volunteer in the job you wish to have," Lax said. "That way, when you want an internship you will already have the experience."

Students interested in a job within the athletic field have three choices for experience: marketing, media relations and athletic training.

According to Lax, what an interviewee must have to obtain a volunteer job are the ability to write, good references, participation in a lot of pertinent activities and a collection of previous work samples.

The steps to obtaining an interview for an internship are usually to send a resume and work samples to the director of the desired field, but volunteering is usually the most effective way to obtain a foothold.

Volunteering usually consists of just being around the business atmosphere. Usually students who volunteer will take on secretarial work like making copies and answering phones. Sometimes volunteers are even offered the opportunity to work sporting events.

"Volunteering helps you get a job," UK graduate student Jeff Buhr said. "If you are reliable you can work your way up to get a job."

Buhr knows firsthand about climbing the ladder of success. He started out with marketing three years ago. After one month of volunteering, he was offered a job. Buhr now works as marketing assistant

for women's basketball.

"I enjoy my job, it is good experience and a fun way to make money," Buhr said.

"I am in charge of game day, and I set up women's basketball marketing and advertising."

Marketing is not the only athletic field open for experience to UK students. Media Relations has three interns on a one-year basis. The three interns are public relations for two to three sports, and they also help with football and basketball games.

As public relations workers the UK trio are point people, media guides and writers. They are busy from the moment they step in the door until their last day. Interns at media relations make up to \$15,000 a year.

Athletic trainers also have either an undergraduate or graduate student who works beside them. Students who are assistant athletics trainers are allowed the internship if it is to complete the number of hours needed for their degree. Assistant athletic trainers are paid, but the internship is hard to come by. Interns are picked through an application process.

Even though internships are mostly what UK students desire, the main goal is to receive a future job opportunity. According to Lax, media relations interns almost always receive great job opportunities.

"After being at UK for one year you are off to the real world," Lax said. "Ninety-eight percent of our interns get good jobs."

"Internships are needed to get good jobs," Lax said. "It is all about contacts and who you know that gets you the job you want. Internships

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WORKPLACE

Unemployment levels soar

Bush: 'The slowdown is real and is affecting too many lives'

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WASHINGTON — A surge in the unemployment rate to a four-year high of 4.9 percent has ratcheted up the pressure on politicians, especially President Bush, to take action to spur the flagging economy.

But there is little agreement, even within the political parties, about what should be done, apart from letting the Federal Reserve (news - web sites) try to work its magic with interest rate cuts.

Many private economists are lukewarm on the remedies, such as cuts in capital gains taxes and across-the-board budget cuts, that have been put forth by politicians.

With the 2002 congressional elections looming as an early referendum on Bush's presidency, analysts say he faces a key risk if the economic rebound the administration is forecasting fails to materialize.

"It's Bush's economy now. His tax cut has passed. There is a real risk that he could suffer a fate similar to his father's," said Greg Valliere, managing director at Schwab Washington Research.

Bush's father, former President George Bush, lost reelection to Bill Clinton in 1992 in part because of criticisms he did not show enough concern for economic woes.

Clearly hoping to avoid that mistake, Bush made a brief statement on Friday after the Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up in August to 4.9 percent from 4.5 percent.

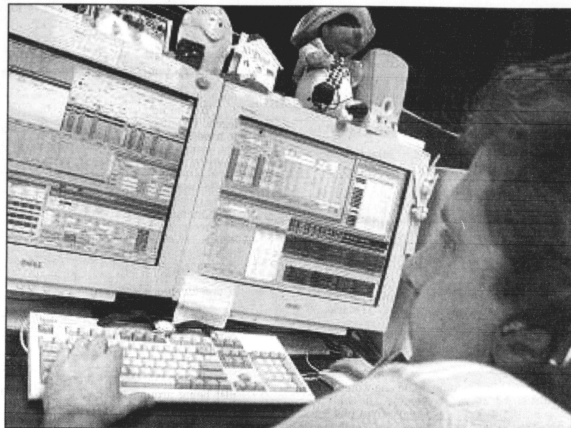


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The unemployment rate is at a four-year high, at 4.9 percent. The pressure is coming down on politicians, especially Bush to take action to spur the flagging economy.

"The slowdown is real and is affecting too many lives," Bush said. "I want the American people to know we're deeply concerned about the unemployment rates and we intend to do something about it."

But Bush offered no new plan to revive growth, and pundits have questioned whether he has the economic communication skills of former President Clinton, who was famous for showing that he could "feel the pain" of ordinary Americans.

Moreover, early missteps

by Bush's Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill have made it difficult for him to step into the role of economic spokesman in the manner of Robert Rubin, Clinton's right-hand man on the economy.

Indeed, Bush is already taking heat amid projections that balancing the budget this year will require the use of about \$9 billion from the Social Security surplus.

The economy virtually ground to a halt in the second quarter, growing a mere 0.2 percent. There are worries that it

might even contract in the third quarter, boosting the risk of a full-fledged recession.

An irony for Bush is that his early success with his signature \$1.35 trillion tax cut is one reason that the cupboard of remedies to fix the economy is bare right now.

Prominent Capitol Hill Republicans think a capital gains tax cut holds promise as a way to spur investment and rack up revenue in the short term for the government as investors sell stocks to take advantage of lower rates.

JOB SEARCH

Companies do away with paper resumes

Get online: Seventy-eight percent of employers say Internet job postings most effective

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NEW YORK — Want to work at Dow Chemical?

Don't bother sending your resume by regular mail. It'll get bounced back, along with a friendly note asking you to visit Dow's Web site and apply for a job there.

The Midland, Mich. company, which installed a new software system in January to streamline hiring, no longer accepts paper resumes from professionals in the U.S. This year, it's recruiting all new salaried workers, an estimated 1,500 people nationwide, from accountants to chemists from the pool of candidates who have applied through its careers site and, to a lesser extent, at Internet job boards.

Thanks to the online-only mandate, the company has shaved the time it takes to fill a job from 90 days to 34, says Jon Walker, Dow's director of information technology for its human resources division.

Few companies may be going to the same extremes as Dow, but the number of job candidates that employers are snapping up on the Web is growing steadily.

While the sputtering economy has curtailed hiring at some companies, many businesses still need to fill key positions and are increasingly turning to e-recruiting to help control costs. In a poll in early July of 400 recruiters by Recruiters Network, an organization for headhunters and human resources professionals, 78 percent said Internet job postings were the most effective way to spend their tighter job-search budgets, easily besting newspaper classifieds (12 percent) and career fairs (7 percent).

Indeed, corporate careers sites are getting more notice from job hunters, according to a survey of 2,000 job seekers done earlier this year by research firm Weddle's, which has tracked Internet job-search trends for the past few years.

Roughly 40 percent of respondents said perusing employment listings on company Web sites was one of the most useful search methods online, up from 30 percent last year. Internet job boards, meanwhile, lost some fans: 38 percent of those polled thought they were effective, a 12 percent drop from a year ago.

It's the first time that corporate sites have outranked job boards, says Peter Weddle, company founder and author of *Weddle's Job-Seeker's Guide to Employment Web Sites*.

Don't expect mega job sites to disappear anytime soon, however. For one thing, not every employer is well-known enough to attract attention. "If a company doesn't have name recognition, how do (job seekers) know what to look for?" asks recruiter Carolyn Trocino at Dole Foods. "That's where the job boards are effective."

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WORKING

Campus, Lexington jobs put money in students' pockets

Benefits of campus: Students say working on campus gives them the option of studying

By Heath Tingle
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When looking for a job, either on-campus or off-campus, the reason they choose to be on-campus for employment.

Some students expressed the reason they choose to be on-campus for employment.

"They give you free food. Besides, I sold my car and am married and didn't want two sets of car payments and insurance payments," said Anthony Edens, a business senior.

The promise of food, a \$4.80 stipend given to those employees who work even if only for an hour, seemed to be the common attraction for both Edens and a fellow co-worker, Christy Turner, an early childhood education senior. She said many students work to pay-back loans.

Regardless of the job, many students said schedule flexibility was the main priority when selecting a job.

With weeks of being busy and not having much to do, most students seek a place that will coincide with their school schedule. Employers must also cope with the flexibility students need and still manage to maintain an effective work force at the same time.

Doag McKenzie, a manager at K-Lair, said they usually employ 40 students with an average work schedule of 15 hours a week. "We don't usually have a problem when students need to adjust their schedule. They seem to switch out and work it out on their own," he said.

Demands beyond the classroom can also influence a stu-

dent's schedule. Those working on-campus cited the ease of having a job on campus because it's within walking distance.

Other student workers talked about having a job on campus to work and study. These students said these jobs provide them a way to do homework at work. "I'm on campus all day, so I just work here and then go home after school and work," Turner said.

Some students have a different set of demands. Emma Ingram, an English sophomore who works at the William T. Young Library, expressed the difficulty in balancing student life with raising a daughter.

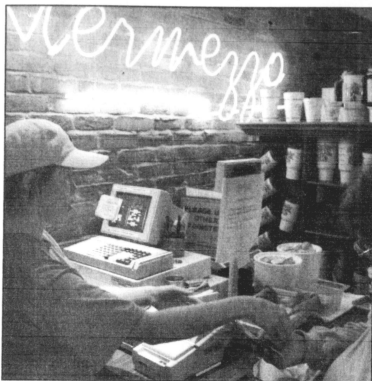
"It's nice to come to work in between classes," Ingram said.

When he isn't at boxing practice, Derrick Crockett, a communication junior, is busy filling his 16-hour weekly schedule. "It is very convenient to be working on campus, being able to not have to face traffic," he said.

While working on-campus provides ease for scheduling and less driving time, a majority of students are forced off-campus to find jobs. Leah Vickers, a management senior who works at Jersey Mike's, said her choice for working off-campus was because of financial reasons.

"You don't get paid as much to work on campus," she explained.

Those sentiments were echoed by Spanish education senior April Weaver, who works at Dillard's. Weaver explained that better pay is a reason for her to work off-campus. Likewise, she said she didn't



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Get a job

Campus provides an array of outlets for students looking for employment. For those students who choose not to work on-campus, the Lexington area offers jobs to students in vast areas.

know much about on-campus positions.

For students like Weaver, UK has a service to help them. The Student Employment Center provides students with job listings, both on-and off-campus.

Students can view this list online and come in to complete a walk-in screening. Students are encouraged, but not expected, to bring a resume when they go to the interview.

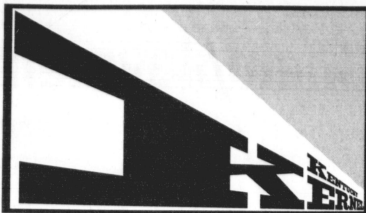
"We have jobs waiting to be filled by the right student for employers in and around Lexington, off-and on-campus," said Megan Hendricks, a counselor

at Student Employment. Hendricks said Student Employment has an 80 percent success rate in matching students to employers who use the center.

"We have had positive feedback with our student employees and the employers that have used our service."

Searching for a job?

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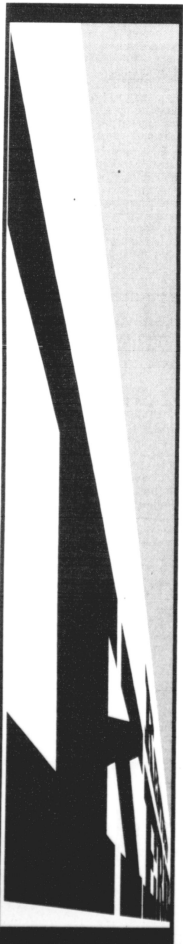
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3 September Academic Holiday	4	5 Interviewing 12:00	6 Resumes 5:00	7
10 Resumes 12:00	11 Choose a Major 12:00	12	13 Interviewing 5:00	14
17 Job Search 12:00	18 Interviewing 4:00	19 Resumes 12:00 Gov't Employment 2:00	20	21
24 Resumes 4:00	25	26 Interviewing 4:00	27 How to Work a Career Fair 12:00	28
1 October	2 How to Work a Career Fair 4:00	3 Business Career Fair Student Center Ballroom	4 Interviewing 12:00 Resumes 5:00	5
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15 How to Work a Career Fair 12:00 Interviewing 4:00	16 Minority Career Fair Resumes 12:00	17 Agriculture Career Fair Agr. Science North	18 Choose a Major 5:00	19
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