

Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, September 15, 1989

At least 7 dead, 12 hurt in shooting

By TED M. NATT JR.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A printing-company employee who had been talking about guns and Soldier of Fortune magazine for about a year stormed the plant yesterday with an assault rifle, killing at least seven people and wounding 12 others before killing himself, police said.

"This guy's been talking about this for a year," said Joe White, an employee at Standard-Gravure Co. "He's paranoid and he thought everyone was after him."

The gunman, Joseph T. Wesbecker, 47, of Louisville, was approached by fellow employee John Tingle during the shooting spree.

"I said, 'Rocky, what are you doing here?'" Tingle said. "He said, 'I told them I'd be back. Get out of my way. John. I told them I'd be back.'"

Tingle said he left the area, summoned some nearby employees into a rest room and locked the door. Shortly thereafter, Wesbecker climbed some stairs near the bathroom and started shooting again, Tingle said.

Wesbecker entered the building

at 8:30 a.m. with a duffel bag, an AK-47 rifle and a 9mm semi-automatic pistol. He randomly fired at people with the rifle, which had ammunition clips of about 25 rounds, said Louisville Police Chief Richard Dotson.

"He was loaded for bear," Dotson said. "It started on the first floor. By the time our officers arrived he had gone up to the third floor... and he eventually ended up in a pressroom in an annex area, which is where he killed himself."

Dotson described Wesbecker as a disgruntled employee of Standard-

Gravure, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday newspaper supplements. He was on permanent disability, although the nature of his disability was not immediately known.

The chief said an officer who knew Wesbecker told him the man had been "argumentative and confrontational for a number of years."

Five of the wounded were in critical condition with multiple gunshot wounds; one person was treated at a hospital and released, authorities said. One person who was not wounded suffered a heart

attack and was taken to nearby Jewish Hospital.

"It looks like a battle zone... with the blood and the people involved there," Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson said after touring the three-story building adjacent to The Courier-Journal newspaper offices. "There were bodies lying across staircases. It was just frightening."

Police searched every floor for victims because of the building's many "nooks and crannies," Dotson said. Two victims were found during the mayor's tour.

"We also found a fellow sitting in

a corner that was just shuddering in fear," Abramson said. "He hadn't been shot, but he was in shock."

"I thought it was firecrackers going off," said Bud Graser, a pressman for Standard-Gravure. "When I saw what it was, I turned around and told everybody to get out of there."

Ed Green, a supervisor in the plant's etching room, said he heard at least 25 shots. "I seen two (victims) and then I got out," Green said.

Bill Leezer, a maintenance worker. See EMPLOYEE, Back Page

Donovan Scholars turn 25



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kentucky Staff

Elva Gilson says she's made "at least a hundred good friends" in the Donovan Scholars Program.

Oldest scholar stays young by travel, gerofitness class

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series.

By KATHY KIEFER
Contributing Writer

At 94, Elva Gilson is one of the oldest members in the Donovan Scholars Program.

Gilson became involved with the Donovans after moving to Lexington 10 years ago.

"My son had been telling me about the Donovan program, and as soon as I moved to Lexington, I joined," Gilson said.

"When I attended the first meeting I didn't know anyone," Gilson said. "Now I've got at least a hundred good friends. Everyone is just so lovely."

Gilson said one of her favorite programs is gerofitness class. Gilson has been attending the class for eight years and says that she will continue to go as long as she can "get up off the floor."

"We do 30 minutes of floor work. It's a lot of fun exercises. My doctor told me that it is great," Gilson said. "I think that's what has kept me going. I'm sure it is."

The Donovan Scholars Program, named after former UK President Herman L. Donovan, provides free education to senior citizens who want to earn a college degree.

Gilson, who also loves to trav-

el, has visited Scandinavia, England, Lemnigrad, Ireland and Scotland.

The Donovan Scholar, though, believes her most recent tour will be her last.

"I think this is my 'Swan Song.' Of course everyone says they've heard that before," she said.

Along with her travels, Gilson has a large flower garden that she tends each day.

"They (her family) call me their built-in gardener," she said. "Roses and lilies are my favorites. There is too much shade for vegetables, but flowers will grow almost anywhere."

Being active during the autumn years of life is very important, Gilson said.

"Get involved in anything you can, you can't just sit in a rocking chair, you can't just sit at home."

"I have such a happy home life here, I've met so many people and made many good friends."

And Gilson's friends say that she means a lot to them.

"If I was asked to describe Elva Gilson in one word I would have to say positive," said Maryanne Farley. "Elva is wonderful. I've never heard her complain. She is a unique individual."

UK student hopes to twirl way to crown

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Journalism senior Melanie Glasscock said the hardest part about being Miss Kentucky is that her friends treat her differently.

"I think the hardest thing about being Miss Kentucky is not the social life going down the tubes — I think it's that people look at me differently," the 21-year-old UK student said. "To me, Melanie Glasscock is the same person she was five months ago when she was in school."

"Everybody is scared to get close to you because they wonder, 'Is she for real?'" I think that's the thing I have to overcome — people are almost nervous."

The former featured twirler for the UK Marching Band, who will return to the University as a guest entertainer, was crowned Miss Kentucky in July and will participate in the Miss America pageant, hosted by Gary Collins and Phyllis George Brown in Atlantic City, N.J., tomorrow.

There has never been a Miss America from the Bluegrass State, and it has been four years since Miss Kentucky finished in the top 10, Glasscock said.

Glasscock has spent the last three months getting used to her new title and all of the fringe benefits that go with it — speaking engagements, ribbon cuttings and appearances while preparing for the Miss America pageant.

But the preparation has not been easy.

Although she had a lot of her costumes donated, pageants aren't cheap and Glasscock had to foot the bill for many of her costumes.

"It's not cheap," she said at the home of her uncle, Ed Glasscock of Louisville, where she has she prepared for the pageant. "Anytime you compete it's expensive. I have to pay for twirling lessons and my twirling costume."

Glasscock said she used to sell

Here She Comes . . .



KENTUCKY STAFF PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS

chicken eggs from her farm in Letchfield to pay for her 13 years of twirling lessons that have helped her make it to this year's pageant.

The 5-3½ bubbly brunette also prepared for tomorrow's competition by practicing her baton twirling three to four hours a day, walking about five miles a day, riding a stationary bike, swimming an hour a day with blue jeans on, climbing moving stairs and taking voice lessons.

Glasscock will perform a three-baton twirling dance act to the musical rendition of "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

The talent competition is worth 40 percent, swimsuit 15 percent, evening gown 15 percent, and interviews 30 percent. The woman with the most points is crowned Miss America.

Glasscock said the Miss America pageant isn't just a beauty competition, but a scholarship program.

"I know that's a lot of people's perception, but it's not (just a beauty pageant)," she said. "With Miss America it's different from Miss USA. With Miss America they're looking for a public-relations person — people to deal with the media, press conferences."

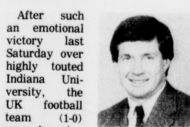
See GLASSCOCK, Back Page



(Top) UK student Melanie Glasscock works out before leaving for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

If Cats are complacent tomorrow, Carolina could sneak up for win

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor



BROWN

meet the University of North Caro-

lina (1-0) 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Commonwealth Stadium.

"No way. I don't think this team will overlook anyone," UK defensive guard Joey Couch said this week. "If you don't win the second game, then you can't win them all."

In fact, UNC's 49-7 thrashing of Virginia Military Institute last Saturday may be the motivational factor for the Cats needing to gain against a 1-10 team from last year.

"Yeah, sure. Their beating VMI like certainly opened our eyes," UK linebacker Craig Benzinger

said. "It's definitely better that they beat them by a big margin rather than a small margin. I don't care who you are playing, if you beat a team 49-7, then you are doing a lot of things right."

In their game last Saturday, North Carolina piled up some pretty impressive numbers — 333 yards total offense, no turnovers, six players averaging more than six yards per carry, five receivers averaging over 10 yards per catch.

"The big thing when you look at their game against VMI is that

See IF CATS, Page 3

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: UK, 1-0, vs. North Carolina, 1-0.

When: 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium.

Radio: Live on WVLC-AM and WVLC-FM with Caewood Ledford, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel.

Television: Delayed at 11:30 p.m. on WKYT-TV, with Ralph Hacker and Joe Federspiel.

I N S I D E
SPORTS

Volleyball team faces Eastern Michigan tonight. Story, page 3.

VIEWPOINT

Americans should stick together. Column, page 4.

Umbrellas prohibited at UK games

By TONJAWILT
Campus Editor

Wildcat fans can almost count on raindrops falling on their heads tomorrow with the combination of the latest weather forecast and the newly enforced umbrella banning at Commonwealth Stadium.

The policy was implemented last year only on a volunteer basis, according to Rodney Stiles, UK student affairs officer.

"Last year the policy was on a volunteer basis. There were so many complaints that it was decided to make it mandatory," Stiles said.

Most of the complaints made were by those who purchased guest tickets, said Barbara Donnelly, UK ticket manager. Many people said they could not see over the umbrellas, were poked in the eye and dripped on from water falling off umbrellas.

Fans will be allowed to carry umbrellas into the stadium, but they will not be allowed to use them in the stadium.

Fans, however, will be offered another way to stay dry.

"The policy in other Southeastern Conference schools does not allow (umbrellas). If it is a rainy day we will have the real cheap plastic ponchos for sale," Stiles

said. There "might be a little negative reaction, but people are going to have to get used to it."

Fans who do not comply with the new policy will be asked by the police to take the umbrellas down, Stiles said.

Signs are posted within the stadium, season ticket holders have been sent notifications about the new policy and it is printed on the back of student tickets.

Some students think that the new policy is a good idea.

"I think it's good because at our home ball games you can't see anything," said Lynn House-right, an interior design freshman from Waynesville, Ohio. "If

you're going to want to go to the game, you should be able to watch it."

Graduate student Alexander Crouch, however, disagrees, saying that the policy is not needed.

"I think if you're going to the stadium, you're not going to be in total comfort, you're there for the experience," said Crouch of Lexington. "People shouldn't be worried about being dripped on. I can't see that the umbrellas would be that big of a problem."

The National Weather Service is predicting a 70 percent chance of rain tomorrow with the high temperature in the mid 70s.

UK to hold Honors Day

By JAWAHARA K. SAIDULLAH
Contributing Writer

About 500 prospective college students will be on campus tomorrow for the Academic Honors Day.

High school students who score a 23 or higher on the American College Test are invited by UK to attend the event to learn more about what UK offers.

Joseph Fink, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of admissions, said the day is a "really good opportunity" for

potential students to learn a lot about UK.

The Honors Day program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Seaton Center, where the students will meet with representatives from all the colleges, admissions and student financial aid offices, and other student organizations. A student panel will be held to give a student perspective about UK.

Fink said the Honors Day proceedings also exhibit a healthy cooperation between academics and athletics in the University.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

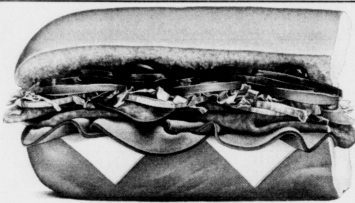
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

If Cats aren't ready, youthful Tar Heels could surprise

Continued from Page 1
they had 533 yards and 80 plays and no turnovers," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "... If you get out there against air and get 533 yards, then that's a pretty good day."
VMI is not in the same category as UK is, and the Wildcats should be tougher opponents for the Tar Heels this week.
"We were able to have some success against VMI," UNC coach Mack Brown said. "We feel like we've improved from last year, but VMI is not in the same league as Kentucky. We feel like Kentucky is an outstanding team."
"The thing about a Jerry Claiborne-coached football team is that they're always prepared and fundamentally sound," Brown said. "When you play them, you'd better strap your helmet on good because they're going to really hit you."
Even though the Tar Heels have a total of 10 freshmen and sophomores holding down starting positions, they do have some experience, especially at quarterback, where Jonathan Hall returns for his senior season.
Hall, a 6-1/2 191-pounder, has seen

his share of bad days. After taking over the starting quarterback position at the end of his freshman season (1985), he led UNC to the 1986 Aloha Bowl, but he injured his throwing shoulder in that game and then had surgery in August 1987.
Hall returned for the 1988 season but had some problems throwing because the shoulder was still weak. But this year he seems to have his strength back. He completed 13 of 24 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 27 yards on four carries against VMI last week.
"He hurt his shoulder and had to sit out the 1987 season, and he came back last year but was a little weak throwing the ball," said Brown, brother of Vanderbilt University coach Watson Brown.
"He's a young man that could have graduated in May and be in law school, but he decided to return to play for us," the UNC

coach said. "He's throwing the ball downfield better than he's been since the shoulder injury."
Claiborne said: "Hall throws the ball very effectively. He's a lot like (TU quarterback Dave) Schnell (because he can run with the football and he's got good size... he's got experience and he can scramble. He can throw it deep and he can throw it short. He's just a very fine quarterback."
Offensively, look for the Tar Heels to run the same basic offense as UK (the multiple D). UNC also will throw a lot of screen passes to their flankers and backs out of the backfield. Even though the Tar Heels did not run the option last week against VMI, Claiborne expects to see it tomorrow.
"They did a lot of things (last week) different from last year," Claiborne said. "They came out of the single-back offense with the tailback in the backfield and the

fullback in the T-back spot. They threw a lot of flanker screens."
"They will also get down there with you and go nose-to-nose with you with the I-formation, the sprint-draw, the isolation play, the power sweep, and they run some of the same plays from the single backfield, but with a different blocking scheme," Claiborne said.
Defensively, Brown's team is expected to play a "50" defense — three down linemen, four linebackers, two cornerbacks and two safeties. The UNC defense forced five turnovers, three fumbles and two interceptions against VMI.
Even though UNC showed only one defense last week, Claiborne said he expects to see a variety of defenses tomorrow.
"Their thinking is that they will show you a lot of different fronts and confuse your blocking assignments," he said. "They try to move their fronts on you and try to make you make a mistake."

Coaches will meet for first time as opponents

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

For UK's coach Kathy DeBoer and Eastern Michigan University's coach Nona Richardson, tonight's volleyball game will be more than just another contest. It marks the first meeting between the two since the former UK volleyball assistant left.

"It's exciting," DeBoer said. "Obviously, you get excited every time that your team plays; it always adds a little extra intensity when they play anybody that you know or respect as much as I do Nona."

Richardson agreed with DeBoer, adding she'll be experiencing butterflies.

"I'll be very nervous," Richardson said. "I'm very excited even though there will be a different crop of kids than when I was there."

The match is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum directly following the University of Louisville-University of North Carolina match.

The 11th-ranked Wildcats, 7-0, are trying to extend their winning streak.

"We really just want to keep our consistency and play the best that we can," UK sophomore Stephanie Green said.

The EMU Hurons, 5-2, have won their last three matches and have placed second in both of their tournament appearances.

"It should be a pretty good match," Richardson said. "We've been playing above our heads lately."

Nikki Stubbs, a junior college All-American, leads the EMU team with 76 kills and 78 digs.
Roxanne Munch is not far behind with 70 kills.

"She is a middle blocker who reminds me a lot of Lisa Bokovoy," DeBoer said. "She can really hit a lot of shots and really is dangerous."

UK will counter the Huron offense with threats of their own. Green and senior Veronica Cobb have combined for 163 kills on the season.

Sophomore setter Laura Linder runs the UK offense and has compiled 258 assists.
But DeBoer is not concerned with statistics.

"I'm thrilled with this group right now," DeBoer said. "They are playing hard and trying really hard to do the things that we ask."

Eastern Michigan, however, is not the only team on the UK coaching staff's mind, because the Wildcats will play North Carolina 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at home.

"When you have three days and two matches back to back, you have to at least look at the film on them and plan a plan of attack," DeBoer said. "We will talk to the team about Eastern Michigan. We will practice a couple of things that we'll do against North Carolina."

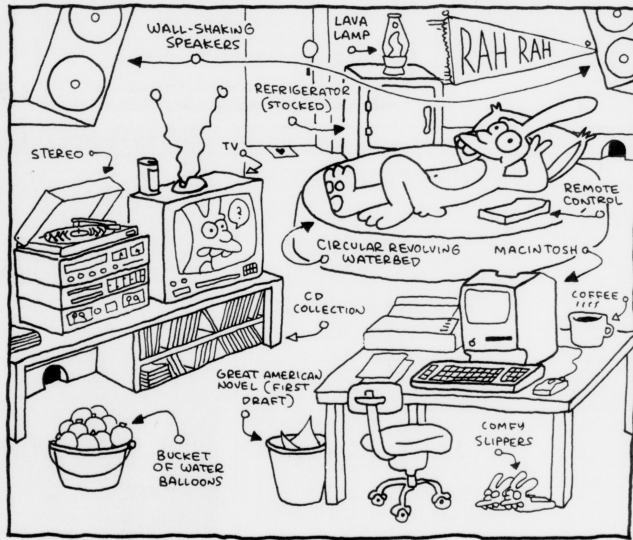
DeBoer, however, thinks her team is capable of the task ahead after seeing how UK captured their first two tournaments.

"The thing that really pleases me about this group of kids is that... each time we had to raise our level of play, they have responded," DeBoer said.



DEBOER

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VIEWPOINT

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Brian Jent
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Tonja Willt
Campus Editor

Americans should stick together, not splinter into factions

Michael Jones' editorial in the Sept. 6 Kentucky Kernel did what I imagine a major function of the editorial section of a paper is — facilitate discussion, so here goes.

Michael began his column with a quote from Malcolm X in which the prominent social activist advocated a measured, violent response to racist acts — specifically, physically violent ones. Following that, Michael stated, "Those words by Malcolm X are just as relevant today as they were 20 years ago."

I would tend to disagree. I do not deny anyone their right to defend themselves, but I do question the argument that states that violence is a viable solution to any conflict. Malcolm X was a man with a particularly conflict-oriented approach to the solution of racist tensions.

Also, Malcolm X's words came during what was undoubtedly one of our nation's most socially violent eras. If I were to grant even a shred of validity to Malcolm X's reasoning (which I'm not prepared

Guest OPINION

to do), the comparison still wouldn't apply to the present day.

Some of the most severe incidents of racial violence in recent times Michael mentioned (such as the Yusuf Hawkins tragedy in Bensonhurst, N.Y.) shouldn't be construed to mean that racism of that severity is widespread or indicative of the course of an entire nation.

The most recent event to consider when talking about racism would have to be the developments in Virginia Beach, Va. Michael's account simply stated outright that blacks were harassed and that they retaliated. I've found things a bit more complicated.

The Louisville Courier-Journal ran an Associated Press article on Sept. 5 that stated: "Eyewitnesses

said the violence began after thousands of dancing and mingling students clogged Atlantic Avenue early Sunday morning, blocking an ambulance trying to retrieve a 20-year-old man who had been injured in a fall from the fourth floor of the Kona Kai Hotel.

"Police tried to clear a path, triggering pent-up anger, several students said, at the city's lukewarm welcome for the black fraternities and alleged petty harassment by police."

Responding in such a reactionary manner is anything but mature, and a black man will never earn the respect of a racist as long as he continues to react in the manner the racist thinks he will. There was a truly great civil rights leader named Martin Luther King Jr. who taught that very lesson, and it should be noted that Michael Jones believes that "Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is just that."

Michael tells us that Jack Gravelly, president of the Virginia Nation-

al Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that the police's "response was to confront the students from a position of power" and that the students "felt squeezed" and "felt a need to show discontent." I think Mr. Gravelly is unduly fueling fires here by overplaying the situation.

How else would a group of policemen confront any crowd, black or white, but from a position of power? Officers are given a certain amount of power to uphold laws. Moreover, feeling "squeezed" is hardly a reason to touch off two days of rioting and looting.

Michael goes on to say: "I am not blaming white Americans for the state of African-Americans today, but I am not absolving them of blame, either. The whole American system of government is designed to take advantage of the poor. Every minority group from the Chinese to the Africans has been exploited upon arriving on these shores."

From these words it seems to me that Michael Jones is prone to exhibit racist-like views toward whites as he groups them all to place or not to place "blame" and implies that whites exclusively sought to exploit people of other nationalities as they immigrated.

I think I had the most trouble with Michael's statement that, "... African-Americans should owe allegiance to no group except themselves." No allegiance, Michael? If all blacks hold that belief,

then there will never be the chance for various peoples to resolve their differences and become simply the race of man, a goal I'm sure we all would consider desirable.

I do agree with Michael that racism exists in the U.S. and that steps must be taken to eliminate it. But a solution will involve all races, even the ones being discriminated against.

Contributing Writer Christopher Hunt is a journalism and political science junior.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Sept. 15	Nina Lelechuk, Piano	Feb. 2	Stephen Gunzenhauser Guest Conductor Peter Segal, guitar
Oct. 20	Paul Neubauer, Viola	Feb. 23	Leon Bates, Piano
Nov. 10	Daniel Mason, Violin	Mar. 16	All Orchestra Concert
Jan. 19	Schuyler Robinson, Organ	Apr. 22	Beethoven: Missa Solemnis

A limited number of tickets are available to UK Students upon presentation of a validated, full-time ID card.

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Glasscock to compete for crown

Continued from Page 1

Glasscock said her background in journalism has helped her preparing for interviews.

She said several people have briefed her on current events, including former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who talked to her about education and economic development in Kentucky. Several lawyers have briefed her on the federal deficit. She also was a guest of Louisville disc jockey Terry Miners of WHAS-AM.

"Every time I talk to people it helps me," she said.

In past pageants, Glasscock said, judges have asked contestants random questions. But this year contestants have prepared platforms from which questions will be asked.

Glasscock's platform is based on three issues — international student exchange, the handicapped and drug abuse.

She said she chose the international exchange because she was an ambassador from Kentucky in 1985 on a trip to Sweden where

she talked about Kentucky life for Gov. Collins.

"I put it first not because it was the most important, but because up on stage it's what I want to talk about," she said.

Glasscock also works with the handicapped, who she calls "special people." A few years ago she taught twirling lessons to a girl named Aaron, who was born with spina bifida. Glasscock said the lessons were a form of physical therapy for the girl, who will be at the Miss America pageant.

She chose drug abuse because while she was Kentucky's Junior Miss she worked on a board with Diane Sawyer, co-host of ABC's "Prime Time." As a member of the board, Glasscock talked to Kentucky high school students at the Project Graduation about drugs and alcohol. The program was supported by Collins and then-State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald.

"The things you talk about are the things you learn about," she said.

Glasscock also is very involved at UK. Last year she was runner-

up for homecoming queen. She also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

"We're really excited for her," said Stacey Love, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. "It's a real honor for Theta and the University."

"I think she has an excellent chance to win and definitely be in the top 10," said Kappa Alpha Theta President Nancy Lee. This judges of this year's pageant include Merv Griffin, Donald Trump, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Debbie Allen, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Phyllis Rashad. "I think Dr. Joyce Brothers will be very analytical, and that's something I'll be very leary of," she said. "If they like you, they'll stick with you the rest of the way in competition."

Glasscock said her family, a large delegation from her hometown and several other friends will attend tomorrow night's pageant.

"I think that helps a lot to have all that support," she said. "I'm not as nervous now as I was two weeks ago."

Employee kills 7, injures 12 in shooting

Continued from Page 1

er for The Courier-Journal who said he knew Wesbecker, talked to one of the shooting victims.

Leeper said the man saw Wesbecker and said: "What are you doing here? You're supposed to be on disability leave." The gunman responded, "Get out of my way. Get out of my way." Wesbecker then shot him.

After the shootings, the gunman lay face-down in a pool of blood on the floor of a pressroom. The pistol was discovered under his body and the AK-47 was a few feet away. The gunman apparently shot himself with his pistol, Dotson said.

The newspaper building was evacuated following the shooting. At least two blocks were sealed off and about a dozen ambulances lined the streets. It was the worst one-day mass killing since Jan. 17.

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