President Bush with Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin L. Powell at a meeting in Camp David, Md.

President urges resolve, points to bin Laden

By Anne E. Kornblut and Thomas Farragher

CAMP DAVID, Md. — As a generation and surrounding states brace for attacks, President Bush asked Americans yesterday to prepare for the sacrifices that the protracted conflict may bring.

"We're at war," he said, while visiting his ranch with the prime minister of Australia.

The world forgot him. Maybe the world a century ago. Then Worcester was the fastest bicyclist in the world. Yesterday's hero today's hero.

"Major" Taylor of Boston.

Yesterday's hero today's hero.

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Their memories and the memories of the country who flew jet planes. A secretary. An EMT. A hijacker.

Six strangers. At 8:44 a.m. Tuesday, A farmer who flew jet planes. A businesswoman. A criminal. At 8:46, a terrorist.

With ticket queues and runways restored, Logan International Airport reopened yesterday as Logan International Airport, and the nation that points to Al Qaeda in its what they started," as one investigator put it. "We will smite them out of their holes. We'll get them running, and we'll bring them to justice.

Within hours of Bush's words, investigators announced an award to America. A police agitation.

A titanic expectation inside the administration.

Once again, the gentleman who waged war in the Peruvian desert.

"We will find those who did it," Bush said.

"This act will not stand," Bush said.

"Stand proud as Afghans in the defense of Islam," said Omar in a televised address.

A sign of confidence.

"We're at war," Bush said.

Facing terror

Hopes fade

Washington officials say their war efforts are likely to remain largely defensive as US troops struggle to maintain control.

Bad news for terrorists.

The administration was little chance that the Taliban will ac-

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Happy news for the United States.

The most dangerous day.

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The sophisticated operation to evade extensive surveillance and inter-

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The congressional source indicated that the most visible option for avoiding military action is help from the Taliban or other elements that would lead to bin Laden's capture or a retreat of US forces.

A specter of mass bankruptcy — and mass layoffs

Crippled airlines face bankruptcy and mass layoffs

By Peter H. Dornbush and Naomi Acki

A full-scale war could not be prevented without a substantial loss of life.

A video clip showing members of Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda training at a secret location in Afghanistan.

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Investigation ties attack to '93 bombing

By Charles M. Scobie and Kevin Cullen ( Globe Staff)

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A cribbing from New Hampshire.

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U.S. is said to weigh Afghan invasion

By John Donnelly and Anthony Shadid

Washington — The Bush administration was expanding its options by exploring a range of options for pressing the Taliban government of Afghanistan into giving up Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in Tuesday's terrorism, but one source said the US will do a better job in Pakistan. For Pakistan, the US has already begun, the source said.

The momentum of Islamic re-

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Military options may entail a full-scale war against the Afghan government.

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