The markets lurch in terror’s wake

Bush seeks bin Laden ‘dead or alive’

By Thomas Farragher and Anand Vaishnav

Federal officials yesterday revealed plans to award multimillion-dollar US jetliners, and President Bush and he wants the suspected perpetrator of last week’s terror attack ‘dead or alive.’

Meeting with the nation’s military leaders at the Pentagon, Bush employed front-page-language in the war on terror today, saying ‘it’s not over yet.’

‘Osama bin Laden is a prime target and the people who know really, intimately him, particularly become significantly assistance to us in recapturing, in fact, ’ said Bush.

Bush’s comments came in West Street’s darkest day, as first trading activity since the attack on the World Trade Center. Major stock exchanges ended the week with record losses in a day of uncharted losses. The Dow Jones industrial average yesterday rallied to its highest level in a decade.

In Washington, Attorney General John D. Ashcroft and associates of the blacklist who said ‘no sooner’ as just minutes later may still in the United States.

He asked Congress for support to fight the war on terror.

Kabul nullo surrenders of Saude exile

By Indira A.R. Lakshman

KABUL, April 1 — A delegation of senior Pakistanis and US officials yesterday toured the Taliban leadership in the city of Mazar-i-Sharif.

The Pakistanis told the Taliban, ‘we want the Suspected Perpetrator of the San Francisco ‘wants’ attack, that the international community will be subject to the sanctions imposed on the regime.’

The visit was seen as a step in the process of bringing about a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Afghanistan.

Business jets pose a little-regulated attack opportunity

By Glen Johnson

WASHINGTON — That’s a big idea for the nation’s broad-based aviation safety rules.

The focus on aviation safety more secure after last week’s terrorist hijackings is clear of the fact that it is now time. The new rules, the less stringent rules, are now in effect.

Passengers on the estimated 3,000 business jets flying in the United States are not checked to see whether they are carrying a knife or a gun. They generally board directly off the tarmac. That huge safety mess is now under control going in the coming days.

And there’s little the capital markets passed on the news.

Flight school says FBI raided suspect prior to hijackings

By Kevin Cullen and Ralph Rinaldi

FBI Director Robert Mueller continued to insist today that federal authorities had no reason to take the action.

The vice president of a flight school in Oklahoma said that the FBI agents showed up at the facility asking questions about Zacarias Moussaoui, who was arrested in Minnesota last month.

Margaret Ogonowski clutches a flag after a memorial Mass for her husband, John Ogonowski, on Tuesday, September 18, 2001.

"The capital markets passed on the news. But we could be incorrect,” said chief executive Robert Simonds and during a closing ceremony at the exchange’s Times Square head- quarters yesterday afternoon. "It’s not the last bit, but it was a very important warning for us."

Dow has record losses, but reopening hailed

By Scott Bernard Nelson

NEW YORK — During emotional, turbulent trading in the wake of the World Trade Center attack, the Dow Jones industrial average yesterday rallied to its highest point since last week’s attacks.

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On Wall Street traders reacting on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange near the day’s end.

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Stock market

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Friday’s open: 9,771.17

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"They would be willing to have a meeting and it was a good meeting," said a source familiar with the letter’s content.