

# Listener says reactions vary

■ Concerns include worries about pending U.S. foreign policy and the impact on families bereaved by the terrorist attack

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The smell of baking bread and the pungent scent of brewing coffee wafts upstairs to the box-shaped loft at the L & L Market where Scott Lubbock listens to people for a living. People don't come to him for formal therapy, but rather show up to talk, unload or vent whatever is on their minds.

His operation, known as "All Ears — A Listening Place," has been open for more than a year, but Lubbock said he has seen an increase in clients in the past two weeks.

Lubbock attributes the influx to people's emotional reactions to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am definitely seeing more people because of that," he said. "The activity spike is related to how terrifying that event was for people."

Lubbock said client reactions to the events have been varied. To his surprise, he said people coming in to talk have not necessarily been directly related or connected to the tragedy.

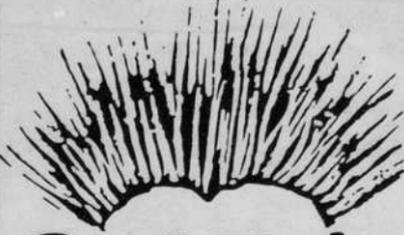
"When the terrorist attacks first happened, I saw it as a compact event," he said. "Each person that has come in to talk about the events has had a different connection to it."

He said clients' worries have varied widely, from concerns Turn to **Listener**, page 15



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Professional "listener" Scott Lubbock, shown with a piece of art he created for his office, has seen a rise in patronage since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



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