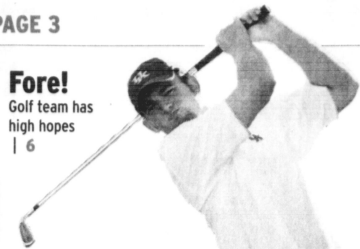


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## Forum focuses on lesbian health

**Knowledge:** Doctor warns audience at controversial session about unique lesbian health problems

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

Lesbians have a greater risk of developing breast cancer, are more likely to be stressed and should tell their doctors their sexual preference, health officials at a women's health conference yesterday said.

Speakers focused on the

unique health issues of lesbians during a lesbian health session, which was part of the UK-sponsored fifth annual Women's Health in Kentucky conference.

Today is the second day of the conference, located at the Holiday Inn-North.

The health session was held despite two state senators' outspoken disapproval.

The senators, Dick Roeding, R-Lakeside Park, and Charlie Borders, R-Russell, had said they did not believe the session should be held because they didn't think lesbians had different health issues.

UK President Lee Todd and the organizers decided to hold the session in an effort to maintain diversity and keep up with national health forums, which include such topics.

Pam Woodrum, a nurse practitioner at the UK University Health Services, in-

formed the nearly 40 doctors, nurse practitioners and others who were present about the chances lesbians have of getting breast cancer.

Women who do not have children, do not breastfeed and do not use birth control are often at greater risk for certain types of cancer including breast cancer, endometrial cancer and ovarian cancer, she said.

A widespread myth exists that sexually transmitted infections cannot be spread through lesbian sexual

activity, Woodrum said. There are documented cases of lesbians who have contracted STDs from their female partners, she said.

"There are certain infections that are more unlikely but they are possible (to transmit), and women should protect themselves and their health," Woodrum said.

Other concerns include stress and depression, she said. These problems include dealing with identity issues, legal issues, cultural acceptance and discrimination.

These issues pose risks for alcohol abuse, substance abuse and obesity, Woodrum said.

Woodrum also focused on destroying myths that surround female homosexuality, such as the idea that a person's sexuality is not important in treating them.

"While it can be more difficult and uncomfortable for both the patient and the doctor, a person's sexual history is incredibly important in looking at a person's overall health," Woodrum said.

## LOOKING BACK

A 9/11 remembrance wall signed by the UK community last year is on display again. Here are some excerpts.

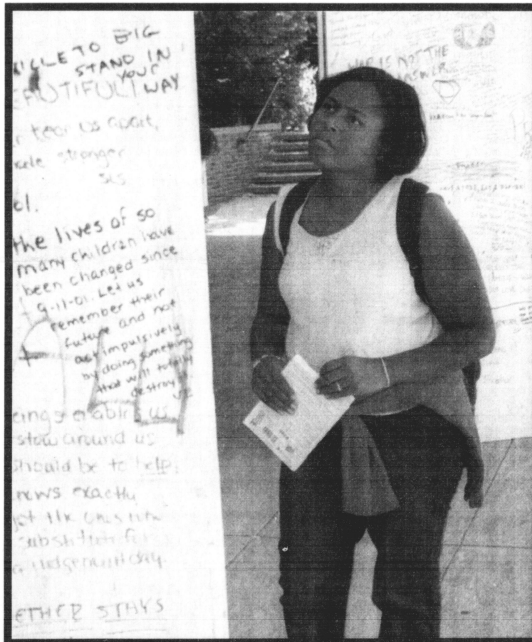
People lost their lives in order to form this country, to pass freedom onto future generations. If we do not defend freedom it might not be there for future generations. I love freedom and I love the U.S.A., and I would be proud to give my life so that future generations could live in freedom."

Kick some Ladin ass! Yeah!"

If these people were willing to sacrifice their lives to prove a point, how can we threaten them with death?"

What if the next time it is you? I'm willing to fight for my country. Aren't you?"

We cannot defend ourselves from hatred with hatred. We must defend ourselves with the courage to be humane and just and the strength to remain compassionate in defiance of those who are not."



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

### Etched in memory

Tiffany Price, an accounting freshman, reads over the expression boards written on after Sept. 11 last year. The boards will be displayed outside the Student Center until Sept. 13.

### Anniversary events

**Tues., Sept. 10**  
7 - 9 p.m. - The Patterson School and International Commerce will hold "The Continuing Impact of 9/11: A Year Later" in the Student Center. Workshop Theater, Patterson School faculty will make up the panel, offer analysis of events post-Sept. 11 and take questions and comments from the audience.

9 - 11 p.m. - ABC WTVO airs "Report From Ground Zero," New York City firefighters and police officers, Port Authority police officers and victims' family members recount their Sept. 11 experiences in this documentary.

**Wed., Sept. 11**  
7 a.m. - 12 p.m. - CBS WKYT broadcasts "The Morning Show" where Dan Rather leads the day's coverage of commemorative events taking place in New York, Washington, D.C., Shanksville, Pa., and elsewhere around the country.

7 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Katie Couric and Matt Lauer anchor live coverage on NBC WLEX of events commemorating Sept. 11.

7 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. - Reporters cover the events on ABC WTVO marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

12 - 6:30 p.m. - CBS WKYT broadcasts "9/11: The Day That Changed America."

12:15 - 12:45 p.m. - UK's Day of Remembrance will be held in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater with Acting Provost Mike Nietzel presiding over the ceremony. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be inside Memorial Hall.

4 - 5 p.m. - NBC WLEX broadcasts "America Remembers" telling the story of Sept. 11.

4 - 5 p.m. - ABC WTVO presents "9/11: Answering Children's Questions, Looking Back,

## UK police say crime disclosure law working well

**Law:** Minger Act requires colleges to give prompt disclosure of crime, fire

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

FRANKFORT, Ky. - A law requiring prompt, public disclosure of fires and crimes on campus has been fairly smoothly implemented, the University of Kentucky's police chief said Monday.

"Overall, it's not been overly problematic, as some of us expected it would be," Capt. Rebecca Langston told the General Assembly's interim Education Committee.

A woman who lobbied for the law after her son died in a dorm fire said Langston's statement represented a significant turnaround by UK officials.

"Their attitude is one of the best," Gail Minger told reporters outside the meeting.

"They were fighting this bill hard when it first came up" two years ago. "They thought it was going to be a lot harder than it was."

The law, named the Michael Minger Act,

in essence requires Kentucky's public and private colleges and universities to let the public know about campus crimes and all fires, whether accidental or intentionally set.

That includes maintaining a daily, public log of crimes. A fire on campus is to be immediately reported to the state fire marshal. A fire scene on campus cannot be cleared or cleaned up without the fire marshal's permission.

Michael Minger, 19, of Niceville, Fla., died in an alleged arson fire in a dormitory at Murray State University on Sept. 19, 1998.

His family alleged that an arson fire in the same dormitory less than a week earlier was contained and hushed up by the university. Had he known about it, Minger would have moved out, his mother said.

Gail Minger lobbied for a disclosure law, and the General Assembly enacted it in 2000.

The law was amended this year to add some fine details, such as defining "immediately" to mean that the fire marshal must be notified, at the latest, within two hours of a fire or threat of fire being discovered.

The amendments, made at the behest of at least two schools she would not identify,

rankled Gail Minger.

"I've come to understand you cannot legislate attitude," she told the Education Committee.

Another result of the Murray State fire was the launching of an effort to get student housing up to modern fire-safety standards statewide, including installation of sprinklers. The last of the projects - the Cooperstown and Shawneetown complexes for married students at UK - are scheduled for completion in 2004, according to the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Until this fall, several UK residence halls were still without sprinklers.

Holmes Hall, Blazer Hall, Keeneland Hall, and all of the Blanding and Kirwan low-rise structures were not armed against flames.

That means that about 2,100 undergraduate-occupied spaces could not have deterred any hazardous fires.

During the summer, UK installed sprinkler systems in residence halls.

Also each entrance door in the hallways of dorms has been replaced to stop the spread of smoke.

The doors and changes were made over the last year and cost approximately \$400,000, Crutcher said.

Creek housing also came up to code. Stephanie Simms, an integrated strategic communication junior and house manager at the Kappa Delta sorority house, said she's reassured knowing her house now has sprinklers.

"It's been a hassle having them put it in during the summer, but I know it's good in the long run," she said. "It's there to protect us."

### For more information

Visit the Security on Campus advocacy group's Web site at [www.campusafety.org](http://www.campusafety.org)  
UK crime logs can be viewed at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police).  
Reports are available for 60 days.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Anti-violence rally at Triangle Park

The 14th Annual Take Back the Night rally against violence will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 at Triangle Park. There will be a speaker's forum, art, vendors and information booths, as well as a peaceful march downtown. Live entertainment begins at 4 p.m. and the march will be at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.



I still want to play. I love to play. But to beat a rival like Andre in a major tournament like the U.S. Open, a storybook ending. It might be nice to stop. But ...

- Pete Sampras, after winning the U.S. Open.

## Permits now required for "K" lot

Valid UK parking permits will be required for the "K" lots at Commonwealth Stadium beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10. For permit questions and parking calendar information, visit the UK Parking and Transportation Services Web site at [www.uk.edu/Parking/permit.html](http://www.uk.edu/Parking/permit.html). To purchase a permit, visit the parking office at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Ave.

## Limestone exits closed this week

The Limestone exit to the parking garage will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 13 because of work at the stairtower B next to Kennedy Bookstore.

## FBI warns of anniversary attacks

WASHINGTON — The FBI is warning local police and the U.S. utility, banking and transportation industries of a steady stream of threats mentioning New York, Washington and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. U.S. military bases and diplomatic missions worldwide are also being placed on high alert for the week, officials said. The flurry of incoming threats picked up by intelligence sources is challenging the FBI to determine which might be credible. While officials say they have no specific details of an impending attack, the government is taking no chances. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials. "Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

## U.N. wants say on Iraq strike

UNITED NATIONS — As the Bush administration tries to build its case for a possible attack on Iraq, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday that the Security Council must be allowed to have its say on



**THE KILLER:** A week ago, Jerry Lewis, looking swollen from steroid-based medication he's been taking to combat pulmonary fibrosis, raised a record \$58.3 million in his annual Muscular Dystrophy telethon. But at another charity event on Sunday in London, Lewis couldn't go on. The 76-year-old comic collapsed backstage at the London Palladium, and audiences at the "High on Laughter" benefit, a fundraiser for an alcohol rehab program, were told Lewis was unwell. "I saw him collapse backstage out of the corner of my eye," emcee Stephen Allan Green told the Associated Press. "He was watching the screen clips of an earlier show of his behind the stage when he just sat back. I hope it's nothing too serious." Later, on Monday, Green and co-producer Tamsin Hollis issued a statement, saying of Lewis, "We are grateful it was not necessary for him to go to hospital and he is currently resting comfortably at his London residence." Lewis' wife Sandee told the AP.

the issue. Russia and China — both permanent members of the council with close ties to Iraq — oppose any military action. Russia said last week it would use its veto on the council against any use of force. Annan's comments came as French President Jacques Chirac proposed that the Security Council set a three-week deadline for Baghdad to allow unfettered U.N. weapons inspections. If Iraq failed to do so, a resolution on whether to use military force would be considered.

Annan would not comment directly on the French president's proposal. "I think it is important to stress that the council, which has been seized with this Iraqi issue for so long, should have something to say," he said. "I think it is appropriate that the council pronounces itself on the issue."

## Arafat talks about terror, elections

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat condemned terror attacks and promised to hold general elections in January, but in a rambling speech to the Palestinian parliament Monday he fell short of outlining clear steps against terror or agreeing to share some power with a prime minister. Fumbling with microphones and repeatedly straying from a prepared text, the Palestinian leader also offered — apparently in jest — to give up executive powers if asked. The parliament session in Arafat's sandbagged West Bank headquarters came at what could be a pivotal point in the two years of Israeli-Palestinian violence, with signs of a thaw coinciding with Palestinian militants' efforts to stave off attacks of unprecedented scale. In a speech that was both conciliatory and packed with accusations against Israel, Arafat said he condemned "attacks against Israeli civilians" and that such attacks drew attention away from Palestinians' suffering under Israeli occupation.

## Military deploys additional troops

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — About 1,000 more troops will be deployed to battle al-Qaida linked rebels on a southern Philippine island where at least 22 soldiers and guerrillas died in a clash last week, officials said Monday. The offensive aimed at wiping out an Abu Sayyaf rebel group on Sulu Island was focused on a jungle region near the coastal town of Patikul, said Southern Philippine military forces chief Lt. Gen. Ernesto Carolina. "This will be the last fight," he predicted. Abu Sayyaf rebels have been loosely linked to Osama bin-Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Want a combo?

By Brian Ross  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK Campus Cuisine is offering students a combo deal that could save a money for hungry students. "Cats Combo Meals" allows students buying a sandwich to add fries or chips and a drink for extra \$1.79. It saves about 50 cents.

Block & Barrel, Hot Off the Grill, and K-Lair Grill all offer combo options. "The cats combos help combat the recent price increases," said Robin Gibbs, the associate director of Campus Cuisine, noting that some foods are more expensive than last year. "It's a bargain and people

recognize a value."

Gibbs said that prices on various items, including soft drinks, have been slightly increased for the first time in three years.

Students and others who eat on campus are seeing a value in the deal. K-Lair experimented with it last summer, and it did so well Campus Cuisine decided to bring the program to more campus restaurants.

One facility sold combo meals to 180 people on a Sunday, which is typically a slow day, Gibbs said. In another instance, K-Lair sold just under \$300 in a single day, she said.

"We're starting to see the interest all over campus now," Gibbs said.

# EVENTS

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Looking Ahead" with Peter Jennings.

6 - 7:30 p.m. — A student-facilitated discussion will be held in 106 White Hall Classroom Building. Five UK historians and political scientists will make up the panel, answer questions and direct the discussion.

8 - 9 p.m. — On "60 Minutes II" on CBS WKYT Scott Pelley interviews President George W. Bush, who chronicles what happened immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and looks to the country's future.

8 - 10 p.m. — Fox WKYU presents "9/11: The Day America Changed." Brit Hume broadcasts a wrap-up of Sept. 11 events and Bill O'Reilly explores the reactions of U.S. Muslims to the events of Sept. 11.

8 - 10 p.m. — "Concert for America" will be shown on NBS WLEX. Some of the artists featured are Aretha Franklin, Gloria Estefan and Enrique Iglesias. President George W. Bush and the First Lady are expected to be present. There are also readings and remarks by

former New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Tom Brokaw is the host.

**Other events**  
CNN, Headline News, Fox News Channel, MSNBC and CNBC will have continuing coverage throughout Sept. 11.

Student government will display the wall panels on which members of the UK community wrote thoughts and remarks after Sept. 11 from Mon., Sept. 9 through Fri., Sept. 13 at the Student Center. UK Counseling & Testing Center will provide a staff psychologist for those who express concerns or distress from the commemorative events on Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in 251 Student Center.

John Stempel, director of the Patterson School, will be featured in the Sept. 11 Lexington Herald-Leader.

During Sept. 11, the bell in Baker Hall tower will toll at marked times to commemorate the events of Sept. 11 at the following intervals:

- 8:48 a.m., Flight II strikes the World Trade Center North
- 9:05 a.m., Flight 175 strikes the World Trade Center South
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- 10:28 a.m., World Trade Center North collapses

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- Entry fee: \$10 per team.
- UK intramurals are open to all current UK and LCC students and all regular UK and LCC faculty and staff.
- Mandatory Captain's Meeting: This Sunday, September 15th at 5:30 p.m. in the Worsham Theater located in the Student Center.

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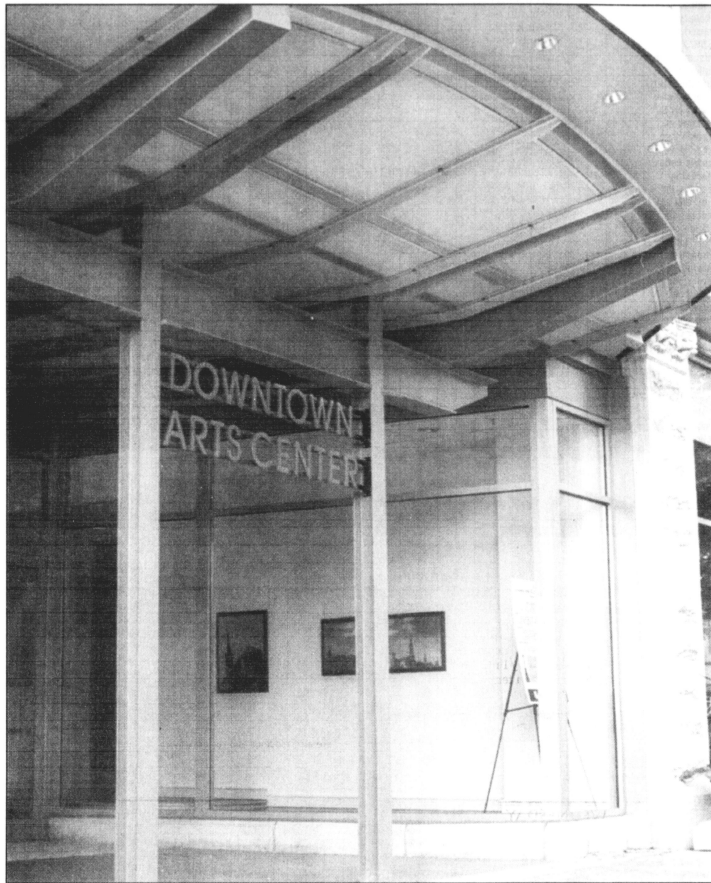
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# Free events abound at UK, in Lexington



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## Gallery hop

The art gallery at the Downtown Lexington Arts Center, located at 141 East Main Street, is free to the public. Art a la Carte, a series of free lunchtime concerts, runs through Sept. 27. The featured music ranges from classical to Appalachian. For more information, call 255-0370.

**No money, no problem:** Activities for students on a nothing budget easily found in close range

By Crystal Little  
STAFF WRITER

One phrase consistently has a magical effect on college students, and no, we're not talking about "beer and pizza."

"It's free" holds the promise of entertainment and recreation without a wallet.

Around UK and Lexington, opportunities abound for the penniless college community, and transportation now ranks among them.

LexTran offers free bus rides to UK students and faculty, with ID, both around campus and across the city.

Jenny Williams, marketing director for LexTran, said many students have already begun to take advantage of the service.

"I'm very excited about the significant increase of students riding our buses," she said.

Williams said she is planning a survey to determine what new bus routes students want. Extra buses could be running soon on Red Mile Road and Nicholasville Road, she said.

The arts community at UK and in Lexington provides many events that cost nothing for students.

UK's Singletary Center for the Arts, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street, houses the UK Art Museum, which is free for UK students.

The current feature exhibit, Enhancements: Handcrafted Functional Objects, runs until Oct. 20.

The gallery at the Down-

town Art Center, is free, and patrons can also take advantage of Art a la Carte, a series of free lunchtime concerts, through Sept. 27. The music varies from classical to traditional Appalachian.

For those interested in personalities, the UK Student Activities Board brings a number of guest speakers and performers to campus throughout the year.

SAB's lineup this fall includes conservationist Jane Goodall, rapper Ice-T and former Playboy bunny Rebekka Armstrong.

These events are free for students. SAB President Chris Rogers said she thinks the scheduled guests will appeal to the UK community.

"We try our best to bring exceptional entertainment to the students at no cost to them," she said.

It also costs nothing to stroll through the UK Arboretum, on Alumni Drive, just across from Commonwealth Stadium.

So pack a picnic lunch, bring something to read and prepare to unwind.

After all, it's free.

## Find out what costs nothing in Lexington

LexTran: [www.lextran.com](http://www.lextran.com) or 255-7756

UK Art Museum: 257-5716 or [www.uky.edu/artmuseum](http://www.uky.edu/artmuseum)

Lexington Downtown Arts Center: 255-0370

UK Student Activities Board: 257-6867



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

A modern art exhibit at the UK Art Museum, at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free for UK students, with ID.



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# CAT TRIVIA

**STUDENTS: COME PLAY CAT TRIVIA**  
Thursday, September 12, 2002  
10 am - 2 pm  
Whitehall Classroom Building

Visit the UKAA promotional table located outside the Classroom Building and answer the following questions to be entered. Five lucky students will win two guest tickets to the UK vs. Indiana football game on September 14, 2002.

Winners will be announced in Friday's Kernel and will need to pick up their tickets in Room 42H4 of Memorial Coliseum by 4pm on Friday, September 13, 2002.

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**CAT TRIVIA QUESTIONS:**

1. How many push ups did the Wildcat mascot do during the UK vs UTEP game on Saturday, September 7th?
2. UK had its second highest scoring game this past Saturday against UTEP. In what year did UK score its most points?
3. What all-time UK football great was inducted into the Kentucky Hall of Fame this week?
4. What former UK player is the all-time leading pass receiver in the SEC?
5. What former UK player became the all-time leading scorer in NFL history?

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Merger won't affect all of College of HES**

In reference to a story regarding the merging of Interior Design and the College of Architecture in the Sept. 5 issue of the Kernel, readers should be aware that the proposal mentioned in Josh Thomas' article would only apply to this single department. The other units in the College of Human Environmental Sciences may develop their own proposals in the future for alignment with other colleges and/or renaming, but those will be separate and distinct from the one involving interior design. In fact, at this stage I am not aware of a consensus among HES faculty with regard to restructuring, but I am certain many active and interesting discussions among HES faculty will be occurring over this academic year.

I want to compliment Mr. Thomas for his thorough and balanced reporting of this proposed restructuring. I hope he and his colleagues continue to inform our academic community about the many interesting — and sometimes controversial — issues at UK that will be arising over this academic year.

**JEFF DEMBO**  
CHAIR, UNIVERSITY SENATE COUNCIL

**Columnist blames wrong department**

An column written by Rickey Pack in Friday's Dialogue section repeatedly refers to the UK Police as the department that impounded his bike. The UK Police do not impound bikes unless requested to do so in the absence of the University Parking Department. This is the primary responsibility of the same people that he paid to get the bike back from — the UK Parking Department.

He should also be reminded that bicycle regulations have been in effect for several years and were developed with the input of students, faculty staff and various community members. These rules and regulations are mostly imposed for public safety and security reasons. The University Parking Department has done an excellent job with providing bike racks in and near major academic and residential areas, which the vast majority of students use appropriately.

We at the University Police Department appreciate the attention we receive with a job well done but do not wish to take the inappropriate credit for such a job when it was not us.

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**IN OUR OPINION****Covering Sept. 11's first anniversary**

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 changed the United States forever and were without precedent.

For these reasons, journalists have struggled to decide how and to what extent to cover the attacks and their consequences.

Some Americans are inevitably burnt out from the daily coverage of terrorism-related events in the last 365 days.

And after a full year, the time may have come to move on from the immediate terror and fear, but not without a pause of reflection.

Because no matter how safe and reassured we may feel now or in the future, the effects of Sept. 11 will never be forgotten.

And it is important that no one forgets. More important, it is the media's responsibility to ensure Sept. 11's magnitude resonates with future generations.

It is also the Kernel's responsibility

to produce a historical record for the UK community.

Tomorrow, Sept. 11, 2002, the Kernel will reflect on the anniversary of the events that occurred Sept. 11, 2001.

Readers can read about how the terrorist attacks affected the nation and the world, but the majority of our coverage will focus on Sept. 11's effect on UK and Lexington.

Our neighbors lost relatives, security has been revamped around the country and our privacy has been compromised. Some precautions are necessary, others appear to be in violation of our rights.

Many issues being debated now the result of Sept. 11, and that is why we must contemplate its effects.

Some newspapers across the country will publish nothing but stories related to the Sept. 11 anniversary. After much consideration, we decided to include other news of the day.

**Country must unite to meet Sept. 11 goals**

A new day of infamy dawned one year ago, to our horror, images of icons falling to rubble, and comparable only to those 60 years earlier at Pearl Harbor. We let our world cease its spinning and for once in a long while, we banded together, some quarter of a billion people.

There were no Democrats, no Republicans, no black, no white. There were only Americans — most of us in tears by the day's end.

It took catastrophe to make us united, and since that day, only a year later, a face that was once immersed in beauty has cracked and divided once again. How sad, how fickle our promises.

I am taken back to the Election of 2000, which, I thought, would be our ugliest day of division. It dragged on for weeks, as Gore delivered every low blow in his repertoire, as the Republicans called in every favor they had. I thought it was the lowest I'd ever see us. I was wrong. I was wrong because, no matter whom we favored in the election, we all favored the president of the United States a year ago. We demanded justice. We demanded that this type of thing never happen again.

Apparently, a routing of Afghanistan was enough for some. But now, as President Bush turns his sights to Iraq, which is in accord with what we demanded, a portion of our people would rather criticize and protest instead of

support him. We are in for more ugliness if we can't support our president and our troops.

Some believe that whoever our leader is, he or she was placed there by a higher power, for whatever higher purpose. I wonder sometimes, if Bush squeaked by in the election because of such a power, because someone or something knew we would need a "cowboy" in office just a few months down the road. I am usually too logical for this type of whimsy, but sometimes I do wonder. We really can't say for sure how Gore would have handled the situation, but we can say that we have a man who is not afraid of staring down the world to fight for what is right. It appears we have the right man for the right job at the right time.

Many don't believe that to be true. But what certainly needs to be held true is that it is guaranteed that Bush has access to more information than we — the CNN junkies we are — have access to. With that in mind, why weaken us by dividing again? How much more powerful a nation are we when we are united for a cause? As for me, President Bush will have all the support he needs if he feels Iraq is the next to go.

So be ugly if you want to be. Speak up. Such is your right, your freedom. But remember, your freedom is conditional upon our leader's ability to fight for it. Tyrants have no place here or in the Middle East. You can join up with those at Berkeley who like to speak against the very system that allows them to speak, or you can join with me and our leaders and our military to protect it. Unity is the avenue through which we are transfused to beauty.

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**Looking back on Sept. 11**

The morning of Sept. 11 started out not unlike many other days. I was in bed asleep; I was supposed to be in class. The previous night involved Monday Night Football and some beer.

When my alarm went off the next morning, I turned it off and, without hesitation, returned to bed. Tuesday was a light day for me, so I was just going to take the day off and sleep in.

Around 9:30, I was awakened by a knock at my door. Annoyed, I opened it expecting to see my roommate offering me \$5 for a ride to work. Instead, he said, "Turn on your TV."

I remember the first thing I saw. Both World Trade Center towers were burning. Not having seen the planes fly into the towers, at first I thought they had been small planes, like Cessnas. I didn't think it was going to be that big of a deal.

As I soaked in more and more of what had happened, my mind started to change. I, as with every other person watching the events unfold, will never forget watching the first tower fall and then the second. I'll never forget seeing the Pentagon, a symbol of our nation's strength, burn. And I'll never forget hearing a fourth plane was down in Pennsylvania.

I sat in my apartment that day with my roommates in total shock. The most shocking thing was watching the towers fall. I couldn't fathom these two immense structures could come down like that. It's still hard to believe they're no longer there.

In March, I visited New York and saw the aftermath of the devastation that occurred. By then, most of the debris was gone, but there was still much left to clear. The Deutsche Bank building had a huge gash in its side, left by thousands of tons of steel falling through it.

Walking up the street perpendicular to Ground Zero, the tragedy became more apparent to me than it ever had been. Thousands of relatives of the dead had visited the sight. Many had left personal mementos, photographs or cards. From the moment I first saw the towers burning in my half-asleep and hung-over daze, to the few moments before I read the personal letters at the impromptu memorial, I don't remember actually crying. There, I did. Seeing the letters and cards that read "We'll always love you" or "You're always in our hearts" just let something go inside me.

Looking back, it all seems like it happened last month. It sure doesn't seem like a year. I feel bad about first looking at the coverage so nonchalantly, never dreaming I was witnessing the first few moments of one of the great tragedies in American history. I also sort of feel bad for not crying when everybody else was. I'm not one that likes to show much emotion in that way. I probably need to work on that.

There are some who say the patriotism displayed after Sept. 11 was mostly fake. I am not one of those people. I do cringe when I see a torn, raggedly, grossly faded flag flying from a car antenna, but, all in all, I think we performed pretty well. I don't regret hanging my late grandfather's flag from my apartment window. I don't regret placing an American flag pin on my backpack. In fact, it remains there.

This Sept. 11, I'm going to rise early (this time on my own) and spend the day watching the remembrances in New York, northern Virginia and Pennsylvania. I'll also spend the day reflecting on the events that shook the world exactly one year prior. This time around, my morning will begin a little differently.

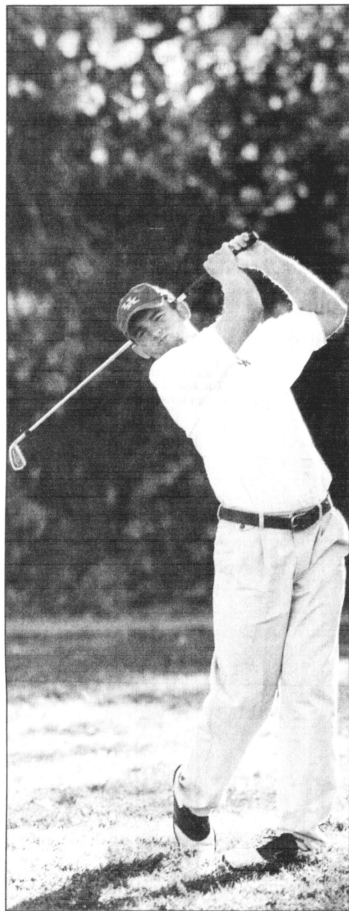
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## Golf team takes aim at Gators' SEC reign



By Adam Sichko  
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The UK men's golf team is salivating at the chance to wrestle with the Gators.

Most sane humans would back away from such a risk, but the Cats are anxious to start their 2002 campaign and hope to unseat the Florida Gators, a perennial Southeastern Conference power.

UK's only problem is it has never landed an SEC title before, which creates a daunting task.

But don't assume the Cats will back down.

"The University of Florida is head and shoulders above everyone else, but winning the title is absolutely our goal," said second-year Coach Brian Craig. "Anything can happen. All it takes is three rounds of golf. Can we upset them? You bet. Can we win the SEC? Absolutely."

The No. 1 golfer for the Cats, John Holmes, echoed Craig's sentiments.

"I definitely think we can (win the title)," Holmes said. "If we come together and play like we should, we have a chance."

Look at Holmes' credentials, which include being named Kentucky's Mr. Golf his senior year of high school and earning All-SEC honors last year, and a reasonable guess would pin him as an upperclassman. Think again.

Holmes is one of five sophomores on the squad, and nine of UK's 12 golfers are underclassmen.

Undoubtedly, the play of these freshmen and sophomores will largely determine how well the Cats fare on the links. Of the five possible slots on the traveling team, two are filled between Holmes and senior captain Andy Dustman.

One piece to the puzzle this year is Brandon Waldrop, a skilled sophomore who transferred from Western Kentucky University.

"He will be a huge impact this year," Craig said.

Waldrop holds down the No. 2 spot on the team, leaving two important spots up for grabs.

"We have four freshmen, and they will all get a chance to contribute right off the bat," Craig noted. "They'll get a lot of playing time and hopefully can fill those holes in competition."

Freshman recruit Andrew Stevens, the Kentucky Post's Player of the Year in 2001, is one of four freshmen competing for those two remaining slots.

"We really have 12 people that have the potential to break into the five-man traveling team," Stevens said. "We have a really deep squad this year."

Depth, according to Craig, that the Cats sorely missed last year.

"Our biggest weakness last year was that we had no depth," Craig said. "It seemed that every tournament we were always turning in a card of an over-par round, which really hurt us."

"This year, we're pretty solid up top with Holmes and Waldrop, but the tail end of our lineup is key. Are we going to have guys step up in those four and five slots, who can be competitive and be around par? I think so."

This positive outlook is characteristic of Coach Craig, said senior Ryan Coyne. "Coach Craig really knows his stuff. He's very positive and gets you motivated."

That positive vibe is evident throughout the ranks, from seniors to freshmen.

"Definitely yes," Stevens said of UK's chances of winning the SEC. "We have a lot of guys that can card really low scores. There's not a doubt in my mind that we can win it."

Coyne concurred with Stevens, noting that though the Cats "started out rough last fall, by the end of the season we proved we can compete with the best."

Fortunately for these antsy Cats, they are finally getting their first taste of competition. The team played yesterday and continues today in Kiawah Island, South Carolina at the Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate.

"We're excited, there's no doubt about that," Craig said. "They're definitely ready to compete. We feel that we have the chance to compete not only in the SEC, but in Division I as well. We're fired up and ready to go."

But before the Cats begin knocking off teams in the NCAA Championships, they hope to topple the SEC's Gators.

### Sweet swing

Only a sophomore, John Holmes is UK's top golfer. He will lead nine underclassmen against the Southeastern Conference, UK Coach Brian Craig, a former Florida Gator, emphasized winning the SEC.

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## U.S. Open champ ponders future

### Simply Sampras: Five-time Open winner is torn between tennis career and family

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The tennis champ tossed his racket off the court, walked wearily into the stands and hugged his wife.

Whether Pete Sampras, husband and father to be, picks up his racket again is a mystery as deep as trying to return his spinning serve.

"I'm sure the next couple of weeks I'll reflect on it and kind of see where I'm at," he said, his mind still reeling from his amazing career revival with Sunday's U.S. Open championship.

Andre Agassi didn't have the luxury of time to figure out Sampras' serve — or catch up to it if he did — when the two 30-something Americans thrashed a crowd that rooted for both.

The final cheers were for the once-dominant Sampras, who won his first championship in more than two years, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"I still want to play. I love to play. But to beat a rival like Andre in a major tournament at the U.S. Open, a storybook ending," Sampras said. "It might be nice to stop. But..."

Then the 31-year-old 17th

seed long shot smiled.

While he contemplates how the two loves of his life — family and tennis — can coexist, he can savor one of the most gratifying wins of a career in which he beat Agassi in the 1990 and 1995 Open finals and was the top-ranked player from 1993 through 1998.

He won his fifth U.S. Open title and 14th Grand Slam championship, breaking his own record of 13 set at Wimbledon in 2000.

"This might take the cake. This might be my biggest achievement so far — to come through a very, very tough time and to win the Open," he said. "I mean, that's pretty sweet."

Sampras hadn't won since that Wimbledon triumph two years ago. He lost the only final he reached in 15 previous events this year and was knocked out in the first round at the French Open.

He returned to Wimbledon for a second-round disaster against George Bastl, who played only because another player withdrew.

"It was an empty feeling," Sampras said. "Sunday was full of emo-

Pete Sampras		Andre Agassi	
57	First serve pct.	66	
33	Aces	7	
13	Double faults	4	
46	Unforced errors	21	
80	First serve winning pct.	67	
52	Second serve winning pct.	53	
84	Winners	27	
4-8	Break point conversions	2-12	
60-105	Net points	10-13	
151	Total points won	126	
132 mph	Fastest serve	120 mph	
115 mph	Avg. first serve speed	101 mph	
103 mph	Avg. second serve speed	83 mph	
Time of match: 2:54			
SOURCE: United States Tennis Association; Associated Press			

tion. He was playing the 32-year-old Agassi for the 34th time Agassi winning 14 — and the winner would be the oldest U.S. Open champion since Ken Rosewall, who was 35 when he won in 1970.

Sampras clenched his fist after breaking serve, making it 5-4 in the fourth set.

A game away from victory, it was time for that big serve, the serve that faded after an astounding 12 aces in the first set.

In the last game, Sam-

pras hit two service winners then a 119 mph ace.

The final point was a snapshot of two playing styles — Agassi at the baseline and Sampras serving and rushing.

Agassi's forehead from the right corner was returned out of his reach with a backhand by the perfectly placed Sampras.

After embracing Agassi, Sampras threw his racket by his court-side chair, turned his back on it and walked toward the stands to his family.

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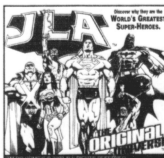
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