

Rail Reflection

The discord that silenced a day

Last Tuesday erupted with a deafening blast that resounded across the nation and echoed through the hearts of everyone who holds their freedom dear. Terror reverberated across the eastern seaboard as fires roared, sirens wailed, buildings collapsed and people sobbed. The pain and torment hundreds of miles away shook and rattled us all as we went about our day. I awoke to my radio as I had for the past five years. I sat up and listened as the first reports of the tragedy rolled in. My eyes, which were normally blurry upon awakening, seemed clear and crisp. I flipped on the television and watched live as the second plane smashed into the second tower. The images flickered past my face like that of a distant movie, too real to be false and too horrible to be true.

Days usually pass mechanically, blending into the one before and those that follow, but that day was different. Those images haunted the back of my mind as I sat through class. The sky was too blue to be real and everywhere I walked, an eerie silence resounded from every corner. There were no planes in the sky but the silence grew from something deeper. It grew from thousands upon millions of disbelieving and confused hearts. Time crawled by and each footstep seemed to echo across campus. That day was different. The horror had infiltrated the farthest corners of the nation, left us wondering what would be next, left us with our security stripped and our mouths hanging open. The pain still rages as questions remain unanswered, as rubble is removed and as family members are still missing, but we cannot and shall not let this terror win. The explosions that rocked this nation silenced millions of hearts, but as they begin once again to beat, it is my hope that they will hold something more in common and perhaps beat to a similar rhythm. Life will go on but unity will spur it further.

-Jared Whalen
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



79 63
Hi Lo

Here comes the rain again, falling on my head like a memory, falling on my head like a new emotion.

Kentucky Kernel

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News tips?

Call 257-4915 or e-mail
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MONDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

September 17, 2001

MILITARY ACTION

United States 'hunting' for terrorists

Prevention: Bush authorized military personnel to shoot down airplanes near capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday he has no doubt Osama bin Laden was involved in the suicide hijacking attacks on the United States and warned that those who harbor terrorists face "the full wrath of the United States."

Cheney singled out Afghanistan, where the exiled Saudi dissident is believed to operate, as a possible U.S. target. "The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed, and whose or-

ganization committed, this most egregious act," Cheney said.

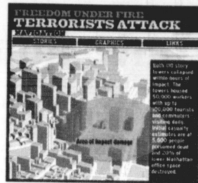
Secretary of State Colin Powell said the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of Afghanistan, faces a simple choice: deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation. In an attempt to hunt down bin Laden, the United States has turned to Pakistan as a potential ally. Bush spoke by phone to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Sat-

urday and with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Sunday.

Pakistan sent senior officials to Afghanistan to warn the Taliban it faces a massive assault if it does not hand over bin Laden to the United States, a top Pakistani official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Powell, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation," said the United States is also consid-

See ATTACK on 2



Online

Check out the Kernel's interactive look on Tuesday's terrorist attacks

http://www.kykernel.com



Vice President Dick Cheney strongly asserts Osama bin Laden is involved in the attacks.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOURNING

Memorial unites campus, honors victims



By Sarah Zopfi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The wind blew solemnly against the American flag as the UK ROTC members carried the colors of our nation. Students, faculty and staff gathered against the crisp breeze on Friday afternoon for the National Prayer and Remembrance Service in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall to honor and mourn the lost and deceased of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"I can't help but say, I think we all look at the flag a little differently today," said UK President Lee Todd. "And I must say that I am immensely pleased by the way this university's family is responding."

Many said it seems that every race, domination, and background representing the campus community has contributed this past week with various donations. The gathering by Memorial Hall, though more emotional, was no exception.

"From candlelight vigils to blood donations, these are truly gratifying gifts and they make us all feel proud," Todd said.

As the UK Chorale sang, everyone joined hands and lowered their heads in a few moments of remembrance and personal reflection. Some students were overcome with empathy, while others simply felt connected with the campus body.

"Despite the turmoil of such terrible events, this is the first time I've truly felt united with the students and faculty of this campus," said Chris Barbee, a music education junior.

"This is such a symbolism of unity; it needed to be done. I feel comforted being surrounded by others who can share these emotions with me," said Sarah Stoll, a political science and history junior.

As the ROTC marched the colors up the steps and onto the main campus, the sunlight seemed to shine directly upon the crowd.

"Against the grand scale of all our fellow people's recognizing this occasion, our university's moment is one that is kind," Todd said. "Our presence today symbolizes a resolve to answer that call, both as individuals and as a community."



NICK TOMESKE | PHOTO EDITOR

A member of the audience prays for the victims at a memorial service on Friday.

INTERNATIONAL

Despite rumors, campus supports Muslim students

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

International students on UK's campus have received mostly support from Americans since last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, despite reports of verbal assaults and physical retribution in other cities.

The response has been wonderful, said Neimeh Shalash, a health services management junior and former president of the Muslim Student Association.

"It seems people have went out of their way to be nice," Shalash said. "There's been an outpouring of support."

She does recognize that insensitive remarks such as, "Let's just blow them all up," are bothersome to most international students, but does not think that those statements are indicative of the general atmosphere.

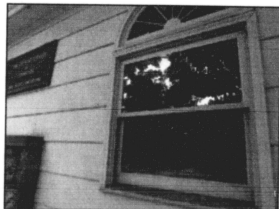
The same goes for the rocks thrown at a window of the Islamic Center, located on South Limestone, where her father is a minister.

"That's received major media attention," she said, "and it was just one person who did something ignorant."

In Evansville, Ind., a man rammed his car into the Islamic Center, and admitted to police that he did it in response of Tuesday's attacks.

Karen Slaymaker, international student adviser in the Office of International Affairs, said she has also seen international students getting support from American students.

She has not counseled any international students who are afraid of personal attacks, she said, but most foreign students are irritated by insensitive comments in the classroom.



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

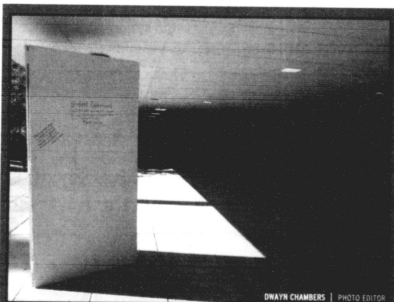
Vandals threw two igneous through the front window of the Islamic Center of Lexington last week. Officials say the vandalism occurred because of the terrorist attacks.

On Thursday night, a group of Muslim students held a candlelight vigil in Triangle Park to show their support for the victims, their families, and the rescue workers searching through the wreckage in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"The international students are coming together," Slaymaker said.

At the campus remembrance service Friday, UK President Lee Todd encouraged students, faculty and staff to continue to stand together as "a strong community where each member feels safe and protected."

"We must be committed to support and show compassion to one another — and to demonstrate that ours is truly a nation committed to equality and fairness, without regard to race or religion."



DWAYNE CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Writing on the wall

Students now have a place to reflect on Tuesday's attacks.

The UK Remembrance Wall, built by Student Government, is a three-panel structure on the Student Center patio. SG painted the panels white and have left it for students to do what they deem appropriate.

"We envision students doing art, writing poems or listing the names of loved ones they've lost," said SG President Tim Robinson.

During the weekend, eight students wrote

Student Government built this wall and we left it blank for your reflections... whatever their form. September 19, 2001
TIM & CAROLINE

messages on the wall. Some left Bible verses while others scrawled the words of great thinkers such as Albert Einstein.

The State Board of Student Body Presidents passed a resolution this weekend to have each university build a similar wall for their campuses.

Robinson said.

When the walls are filled, they plan to link all seven of them together and send them on a tour to several campuses and the state capital, Winona Palmer, SG press secretary, presented the idea to Robinson.

"We want the student body to do with it what they think is appropriate."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Kentucky to house military team

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky will become home to one of 27 specialized military teams in the United States to respond to terrorism involving life-threatening chemicals. The 22-member outfit, to be based in Louisville, is called the 41st Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team. It is expected to be in full operation in six to eight months. The Kentucky National Guard will oversee the federally funded group. Instead of focusing on rescue, the team will assess and detect what type of chemical agent has been used in an attack and relay that information to the public. The team also will be able to provide phone lines, data lines and faxes for emergency agencies. The team was formed in May 2000 and is expected to be approved by the U.S. Army and Congress early next year. The Clinton administration set up the teams in the wake of the World Trade Center bombing in 1993 and the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

Desire is excruciating to me...and that's all I know."

— Morrissey, English pop singer

Kentuckian killed in Pentagon attack

LOUISVILLE — A military weather specialist from eastern Kentucky was killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon. The Navy confirmed Saturday that Edward Thomas Earhart died in the assault against the nation's military headquarters. Earhart, 26, who grew up in the Morehead area, was an aerographer's mate first class in the Navy. As an aerographer, Earhart would scan weather radar and give reports to ships or planes. He was listed as unaccounted for, along with more than 100 other military personnel, in the days after a hijacked plane slammed into the Pentagon in a wave of terrorist attacks that hit New York and Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. The Navy informed the family of Earhart's death late Friday, according to his aunt, Claudette Thomas. Earhart was remembered at a memorial service Thursday night that drew more than 200 people outside the old Rowan County Courthouse in Morehead.

Airports increase security; resume flights

LOUISVILLE — Since Tuesday's attacks, a section of the Blue Grass Airport's \$10 million, two-year-old parking garage is off limits in response to new mandates by the Federal Aviation Administration. About 66 cars were towed over the last two days and moved to lots farther away from the main terminal at the airport, airport officials said. In airports across the country, parking is being restricted because the FAA banned unattended cars within 300 feet of terminals. Safety efforts targeted at eliminating unattended suitcases or cars that could contain explosives reflect the heightened level of scrutiny for all airport activity. Louisville International Airport has restricted parking on all floors of the parking structures. Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Inter-



BUSTED: Actress Yasmine Bleeth spent a night in jail after patrol officers found what they suspect was cocaine in her purse during their investigation of a car accident, police said Friday. No charges had been filed and no one was injured in the one-car accident Wednesday night, said Cmdr. David Early of the Romulus Police Department.



OOPS: Striking a macabre note, a new album cover by hip-hop band The Coup, whose music has a strong anti-capitalist bent, had until recently depicted the World Trade Center exploding, the band's label said Wednesday. "We changed the artwork as soon as we saw what had happened," said Daria Kelly, director of sales for 75 Ark, the band's label. Kelly said the artwork was done about two months ago for the band's album, "Party Music."

national Airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said no vans, mini-vans or SUVs will be allowed in that airport's parking garage, which is losing 1,000 parking spaces. A spokeswoman for the FAA said the varying restrictions reflect differences in design and construction. All three airports have resumed flight schedules on a limited basis. Passengers should check with their airlines before arriving at the airport, officials said.

Gunmen raid Colombian village; kill 11

BOGOTA, Colombia — Members of a right-wing paramilitary group raided a Colombian village early Sunday and killed at least 11 people, authorities said. National Police spokeswoman Jenny Alvarado said up to 15 people may have been executed in the early morning massacre near the township of Falan, some 74 miles west of the capital, Bogota. Fighters from the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, or AUC, killed the villagers after accusing them of working with leftist guerrillas, said Tolima Police Col. Ciro Chitiva. Authorities from the attorney general's office and the government's human rights office were heading to the region in Tolima state to investigate. Police said four people were badly injured in the massacre. At least 3,000 civilians die every year in the South American country's 37-year-old conflict.

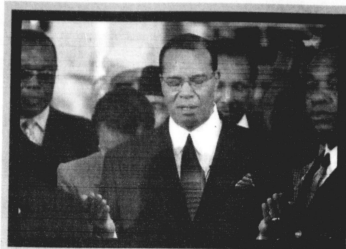
Editor sentenced to 3 years for sex article

CAIRO, Egypt — The editor of a newspaper whose story on a monk's alleged sex-and-black-mail scheme sparked riots was convicted Sunday of undermining public security and sentenced to three years in prison. In its ruling against Mamdouh Mahran, editor of the small weekly Al-Nabaa, the court did not say whether the allegations in the article were true, but it may issue a more comprehensive verdict later. Mahran, who was not in court Sunday, published a story in June claiming that a Coptic Orthodox monk had sex with women in a southern Egyptian monastery and then blackmailed them. In addition to the prison sentence, the judges fined Mahran \$47 and ordered the confiscation of the June 17 edition of Al-Nabaa and the videotape from which the photographs taken.

Clerics in Pakistan say women's groups evil

KARAK, Pakistan — Islamic clerics urge the faithful to shun Pakistani women involved with such groups as prostitutes, or alternatively, to kidnap them, force them into marriage and keep them locked away at home. Islamic clerics, who hold sway in northwestern Pakistan, want to see their homeland embrace the same restrictive social mores enforced by the Taliban religious militia that rules most of neighboring Afghanistan. In several parts of Pakistan, theaters have been burned, video stores ransacked and offices of aid groups attacked. The clerics' angry criticism of women's groups, made during prayers, funerals and just about any gathering of the faithful, have prompted violence.

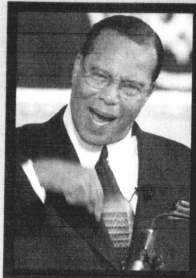
Compiled from wire reports



Remembering

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan speaks about the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington to a crowd of over 1,500 during a Sunday service at Mosque Maryam in Chicago, Sunday. Farrakhan condemned the terrorists who perpetrated Tuesday's attacks, but also cautioned that the country should not be rash in its response.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



ATTACK

Continued from page 1

ering seeking Iran's support and said it was worth exploring opportunities to wear Iran away from supporting terrorism.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, though, that bin Laden is only part of the problem, stating the campaign of terror is "much bigger than one person."

"If he were not there, there'd be 15 or 20 or 30 other people who would step in," Rumsfeld said. "Obviously, he's a prime suspect, but we have to be realistic."

Authorities have thus far arrested two men in connection with the terrorist acts, and detained 25 people in the investigation for possible immigration violations.

To make it easier to track down and prosecute terrorists, Attorney General John Ashcroft said he would ask Congress for expanded wire tap authority, among other things.

In an effort to improve airport and airplane security, Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta announced a task force of experts to report back by Oct. 1 on ways to improve security, particularly the security of cockpits.

Cheney said Bush has also given the military orders to intercept and shoot down rogue airliners over Washington to prevent future similar incidents.

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Thomas V. Munson, the second UK graduate (brother William graduated in 1869), saved French wine varieties from extinction in 1880 after an infestation of phylloxera root louse. This plague raged in France, especially in Cognac, and was destroying the economy. Munson, a resident of Denison, Texas, was known in agricultural circles for his horticultural knowledge, having developed one of the best vineyards in the South. He suggested grafting the Vitis vinifera varieties to Texas rootstocks, already resistant to phylloxera. The effort began immediately and continues today.

Thus it has been said that there is a little bit of Texas in every glass of French wine.

Thomas Munson

Visit your UK Alumni Association at King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (257-8905), or check out the association's web site at www.uky.edu/Alumni

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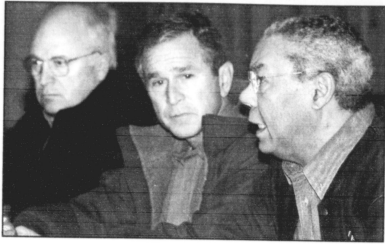
\$22 Guest tickets on Sale Wednesday, Sept. 19 if available. All remaining tickets until sold out may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office from 9am to 4pm, and at Commonwealth Stadium on game day.

Weekend wrap-up across nation

Bush gives military shutdown order

WASHINGTON — After the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President Bush gave the military orders to intercept and shoot down any commercial airliners that refused instructions to turn away from Washington, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday. "I wholeheartedly concurred in the decision he made, that if the plane would not divert, if they would not pay any attention to instructions to move away from the city, as a last resort our pilots were authorized to take them out," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Bush gave the order after two planes slammed into the two towers in New York and a third rammied the Pentagon. A fourth plane also was hijacked and appeared to be on a course for Washington. U.S. officials have said that the White House or even Air Force One might have been targets for that jet.

President Bush, center, meeting with his Cabinet and advisers on Saturday at Camp David, Md. They listen to Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, as they look for appropriate measures to respond to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington Tuesday. To his left is Vice President Dick Cheney.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Osama bin Laden denies attacks

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect, issued a statement Sunday denying that he was behind last week's terrorist attacks on the United States. "I stress that I have not carried out this act, which appears to have been carried out by individuals with their own motivation," said the statement, broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel. In the statement, read out by an Al-Jazeera announcer, bin Laden said that he was used to the United States accusing him every time "its many enemies strike at it." Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who has lived in Afghanistan since 1996, has said on at least one other occasion that he wasn't behind the attacks. Jamal Ismail, a Palestinian journalist, has said a bin Laden aide called him after Tuesday's attack to say bin Laden denied being involved but "thanked almighty Allah and bowed before him when he heard this news." Bin Laden has

often granted interviews to Al-Jazeera, known in the Arab world for its wide reach and its independent and aggressive editorial policies. He also gives Al-Jazeera videos when he has a message to relay to the world, such as a tape early this year in which he was shown reciting an ode to Jerusalem and decrying Israel's presence in the city, which is holy to Jews, Christians and Muslims. President Bush has said that bin Laden is the prime suspect in the attacks.

Fight against terrorists to be long

WASHINGTON — Fighting the shadowy network of terrorists that President Bush has vowed to eradicate will require relying more on unconventional methods than bombers, tanks and warships, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday. It might even require adding to the ranks of the military's commando forces, known in the military as "special operations" forces, Rumsfeld said. Secretary of State Colin Powell said intelligence, information gathering and law enforcement will join the armed forces in the fight against terrorism. Rumsfeld praised the capabilities of

the military's special operations forces. They rarely are in the limelight because much of what they do are secret, difficult and dangerous missions behind enemy lines. The military has 29,000 special operations troops on active duty and an additional 14,000 in the reserves.

Pentagon rescue progressing

WASHINGTON — As many as 70 workers inside the Pentagon have shored up much of the site and are beginning to peel away the most damaged sections. Recovery workers encountered a large number of bodies clustered together. They continued to pull remains from the wreckage through Sunday as they dug deeper into the impact site. The recovery work is expected to take at least 10 days more days. Even though much of the wreckage has been stabilized, the conditions are hazardous, with waist-high piles of wet debris and spot fires breaking out. More of the Pentagon's roof collapsed early Sunday morning. Pentagon and fire officials have said there is little chance of anyone coming out alive.

Compiled from wire reports

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 17-23, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

ACLU MTG., 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, 5pm, Student Career Center

ACADEMIC

LEAP, 10-10:50am, Frazier Hall, Rm. 201

Job Search, 12:00pm, Career Center

LECTURES

Thom Faulders, Architect, San Francisco: "Fixed Movement", 5:30pm, Pence Hall, Rm. 205

SPORTS

Women's Club Volleyball, 8:10pm, Alumni Gym

Football Ticket Distribution, 9am-4pm, Memorial Coliseum, Commonwealth Stadium, and Complex Commons

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 508 Columbia Avenue

Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

FREE CRISIS COUNSELING, UK Family Center, 257-7755

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

UK Aikido Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS

UK Dairy Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag Science Center North

Young Life - First Year Fellowship, 7-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111

Bounce, 4:50pm, Haggin Study Rm.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 359

Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

Leftist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

First Meeting of the Life Net, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

ACADEMIC

Maximize Your Test Scores, 2:25pm, Frazier Hall, Rm. 201

Interviewing, 4:00pm, Career Center

LECTURES

The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102

SPORTS

UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK RUGBY practice, 6-8PM, Club sports field

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

FREE CRISIS COUNSELING, UK Family Center, 257-7755

MEETINGS

Bounce, 4:50pm, Commons

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia

Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North

ACADEMIC

Resumes, 12:00pm, Career Center

Government Employment, 2:00pm, Career Center

SPORTS

Women's Club Volleyball, 8:10pm, Alumni Gym

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

FREE CRISIS COUNSELING, UK Family Center, 257-7755

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym

UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7pm-9pm, Blazer Hall

MEETINGS

CRU, 7:30pm, Worship Theater

Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission

Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU

Cinema Committee, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231

Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 108

Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231

Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association Mtg., 8pm, CAHP, Rm. 115

ACADEMIC

Design on the Edge, 2pm, Student Center, Grand Ballroom, admission \$10 adults, \$5 students

SPORTS

Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK RUGBY practice, 6-8pm, Club sports field

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

Anchorless, 6:30pm, Student Center

FREE CRISIS COUNSELING, UK Family Center, 257-7755

FREE Dinner with faculty and guests, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

Presentation, Ernie Yanarella, 7:30 p.m., Student Center

MEETINGS

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

SPECIAL EVENTS

Slow Party, 4pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T.

Young Library, questions call 257-8867

Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

Critical Mass Bike Ride, 8pm, In front of W.T. Young Library

Ray Bourgeois-Speaker, 7:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom

Dinner with Students, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

Newman Foundation Talk, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

SPORTS

Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPORTS

UK Football Game vs. Florida, @ 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

UK Ladies & XAVIER, 1pm, Xavier University

SPECIAL EVENTS

Band Ensemble Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center

Spoken Word Performance by the "Forerunners of Rap", 8pm, Memorial Hall, Free Admission

Workshop, 9 a.m. in-room, Catholic Newman Center

ACADEMIC

Master Student, 1:00pm to 6:00pm, 201 Frazier Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poetry Slams, 8:30pm, Common Grounds

Opening reception for "Contemporary Art Quilts", 2:00pm, UK Art Museum

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft

UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Activists of Pakistan militant religious parties stand in front of an anti-American banner during a rally in Islamabad, Pakistan on Saturday. They feared that the U.S. will attack neighboring Afghanistan in retaliation of Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington.

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PERCEPTIONS

Young America senses a generational change

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torment, not years, creased the faces of Americans coming of age as they watched the terrorist attacks unfold along with the rest of the nation and the world.

Now that young people have had a few days to absorb Tuesday's events, some say the terrorist attacks may have changed them forever.

Changed them how? By turning them outward, many say, to try to understand the rest of the world better, to fath-

om why the attackers would hate this country so much. By making them more serious, more patriotic, some say, and making them less tolerant of relativist thinking, less patient with trivia.

"For a generation of young people, this is their Pearl Harbor; their Kennedy assassination," turning points in their parents' and grandparents' lives, a Los Angeles Times editorial said.

Landmark buildings have disintegrated countless times

in movies and video games for this generation.

But the planes that struck Tuesday were not special effects, and some young people say something shifted psychically for them.

"They came into our country, used our education to get their pilots' licenses, used our own equipment and our own people to kill us. It's like the scariest thing that could possibly happen," said Stacey Flynn, an 18-year-old student at Scottsdale Community College

in Arizona.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks, some young people don't want to believe in a permanent psychic shift.

Many others, that age or younger, see more lasting change.

"Don't you think we're going to wonder if it can happen again?" said 19-year-old Gary Hambrick, of George Washington University.

Maybe the violence can lead Americans to better understand the underlying causes

of the hatred some harbor against the United States, said the student from Englewood, N.J. But, she said, worries about safety will be paramount.

This generation already knew the world was a small place, but Tuesday's terror drove that point home in a harsh new way.

"You're always going to remember where you were and the first things you thought," said Katherine Mann, a 19-year-old sophomore at Arizona

State University. She awoke to the news when her roommate's alarm went off. She hopes America will respond soon.

There's an edge in the voice of another Arizona student, Sara Kurtz, who's 23.

She hoped the attacks will be "the worst thing that happens in our generation."

"This is something we're going to be talking to our kids about," she said. "Everything's going to be compared to this, it'll be, 'Remember the World Trade Center?'"

CAMPUS LIFE

Overbooked dorms leave RAs sharing their rooms

Privacy issues: RAs say living with another makes it difficult to help students one-on-one

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

When someone signs up to be a resident adviser, he or she probably feels that regardless of the space and enrollment clause on the application, a single room is pretty much a guarantee. If you ask the RAs on campus about single rooms this year, though, you might get a different response.

More than 90 of UK's 145 RAs have roommates right now, but no one knows for sure how long the situation will remain that way. Tony Ralph, associate director of Resident Life, said the university overbooks the dorms every year, knowing that spaces will open up when enrolled students decide not to attend UK. This year though, because Patterson Hall is closed for renovations and UK admitted a larger than average freshman class, he said it was taking longer to find every student a permanent room.

In the future Ralph wants to see different housing policies. "I hope that the people making those decisions will think about how it affects incoming students," he said.

Many RAs on campus feel a roommate hinders their ability to do their jobs effectively, and Ralph is sympathetic.

"It is not the ideal situation because it makes it harder to do their jobs with a roommate," he said.

Jodie Schultz, a biology junior and a Keeneland Hall RA, complained of a lack of communication. "I didn't have time to prepare for the roommate," she said.

She said she didn't know she would have a roommate until the day she moved in.

Les Roll, a journalism senior and Keeneland Hall RA, said the same thing.

"It seemed like nobody had the information," he said. "People come to us wanting answers,

and we don't have them."

Schultz and Roll both said having a roommate adversely affects how they are able to do their jobs.

"One, we spend so much time being available for other people, so we need some time alone," Roll said. "And two, we have residents who come to us in confidence, and we need a place to talk to them in private."

All said the people in the worst situation were the RA's roommates. Roll said the roommates don't know how long they are going to be living with the RAs, so many didn't know whether to unpack when moving in. Roll said the roommates will have to move their things twice, regardless.

"It's a bad situation for the roommates and for the RAs," Roll said. "We all need to think about the students (the roommates) who don't have a room at all."

Ralph said he hoped the RAs would not let the situation get them down, but rather take advantage of it.

"They can make a huge impact on the roommate," he said.

She's a child, not a choice.

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*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

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REMEMBERING

World unites to seek faith on first Sunday after attack

Paying respects: Religious leaders from Lexington to Australia hold special services to mourn those affected by Tuesday's attacks

By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

A day of remembrance, and one more to mourn.

The first Sunday arrived after the terrorist attacks on Tuesday, and Americans went to their places of worship seeking faith and guidance after an emotional week.

Lexington's Cathedral of Christ the King was standing room only at its 11 a.m. mass. Parishioners came to pray and remember the victims of New

York City and northern Virginia.

Rev. Greg Schuler said this week's tragedy affected all.

"Inside of all of us, there is something dying — something taken away from us," he said.

Schuler, talking to a Roman Catholic congregation of hundreds, said those who were not living during the Vietnam era have probably never before been affected as they are now.

"I haven't felt like this in a long time," Schuler said. "If you're under 30, I don't think

you have ever felt this."

With his head bowed in the pews, he reflected on the past six days of "America under Attack." He listened and explained what it would be like if God built this world perfectly.

Holding two globes, one representing a perfect world and another as the realistic world of today, he said, "If he created a perfect world, he couldn't give us freedom, and if he didn't, we would do what God wanted us to do."

Veronica Boyle, a parish-

ioner, said it was refreshing to come to reflect after last week.

She said the environment was different this Sunday.

"I feel coming to mass (on Sunday) has released my anger toward those who did this," she said. "With the large number of people here today, they came here for a reason, a reason to reflect."

Religious leaders from Lebanon to Australia also held special services.

Pope John Paul II called for the Virgin Mary to bring comfort and hope to the victims' families. He urged restraint in efforts to find the terrorists.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

KUDOS

Influential teachers to be rewarded

STAFF REPORT

The UK College of Education is offering students and people of all ages the opportunity to honor those teachers who made a difference in their lives.

The college's fourth annual "Teacher Who Made a Difference" program gives people the opportunity to come back and thank a teacher or express their appreciation to a teacher that made a difference in their life, said Josh Shepherd, an information specialist with the college.

Shepherd said the program will recognize every teacher

who is nominated.

Shepherd said nearly 80 teachers have already been nominated.

The nominees include everyone from college professors to elementary school teachers.

"We have a nine-year-old who nominated her English teacher over in Winchester," he said.

Shepherd said some may think of the program as a competition, but it is not.

"Every teacher whose nomination is recognized," he said.

A ceremony honoring the nominees will be held in Octo-

ber at UK's William T. Young Library. There, a program will be held where each nominee

will be recognized and receive a certificate acknowledging their participation. Both the nominee and the person who nominated them are invited to attend.

UK basketball coach Tubby Smith was the origin inspiration for the program. When Smith told a group of schoolchildren he wished he had the opportunity to thank his past teachers because of the impact they had on him, the idea was conceived.

Smith served as spokesman of the program for three years.



Honoring

Members of UK's Air Force ROTC began POW/MIA Recognition week Saturday with a 28-mile run from UK to the Vietnam Memorial in Frankfort. Participants carried the POW/MIA flag and the American flag to honor those killed in Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

DECORATING

Design event to paint town 'green'

Environmental-friendly designing: Fourth annual symposium to explore the idea of respecting the earth while building

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

UK will be painting the town green on Sept. 19 and 20.

Bitters interior design firm of Louisville, along with UK, is sponsoring the fourth annual "Design on the Edge" event. This year's theme is "Design on the Green Edge."

The idea of green design will be explored through speakers, exhibits and a student competition.

Ann Dickson, acting director of UK's School of Interior Design, said green design means building with environmentally friendly resources and building with respect to our earth and environment.

Green design does not utilize dwindling resources but looks to use recycled materials, Dickson said.

The symposium begins Wednesday. Students will be able to attend education sessions sponsored by different industries. This program helps professionals continue their ed-

ucation, while allowing students to learn from people in their career field. Dickson said this informal session allows students to talk with professionals and learn how they reached their levels of success.

The two featured speakers for the symposium are William McDonough and Ken Rhyne. Both will speak on Thursday.

Time magazine has called McDonough the hero of the planet, due to his work in green design. He was a recipient of the 1999 Presidential award in the area of sustainable design.

Rhyne is a Tuscarora Native American who takes the respect of land from his culture and then reflects it in his work.

Students will participate in the symposium by exhibiting their designs. In the juried national student design competition, students have designed and constructed a container that is made by resources supporting green design. Of the nine finalists, three of them are affiliated with UK. They are Aaron Anderson, an archite-

ture senior, Mario Edwards, an interior design senior and Raymond Fiends, a May interior design graduate.

Terry Rothgeb, an interior design professor, said he believes the competition benefits students by educating them in green design.

"Another (benefit) would be expressing their creativity and creative thinking skills," he said.

Edwards said she was excited to participate in the event after watching the past three annual competitions. She said it took her three weeks to finish her project. Edwards said she believes green design is important and is something that needs to be addressed because of the economy and environment.

"We have to promote the environment not destroy it," Edwards said.

Allison Carlil, a professor of interior design, said the event will be beneficial to students who attend. Not only will it give students first hand contact with

prominent designers, but it will make them more environmentally aware.

Carlil said she is also a prominent believer in green design techniques.

"The industry is going to have to embrace green design if we expect the planet to survive," she said.



Rhyne



McDonough

Want to go?

Tickets for the Ken Rhyne and William McDonough lectures are \$5 for students and \$10 for the public. The lectures are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Call 257-TICS for tickets.

The Student Juried Exhibition is open to the public through Sept. 28 at the UK Interior Design Gallery in 102 Funkhouser.

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TEENAGE CINEMA

This is a story about love ... love, at an all-girls school

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

It would be nonsense to call *Lost and Delirious* simply a movie about a lesbian relationship. It would even be ridiculous to call it a story about teenage love. More appropriately, the narrative can be described as an intense study of the feelings of unbridled love and passion that make people feel exactly like the film's title.

The first English-language film by French-Canadian director Lea Pool is narrated by a character nicknamed Mouse (Mischa Barton) as she enters an all-girl boarding school three years after the death of her mother. Mouse is assigned a room with Paulee (Piper Perabo), a rebel who likes to party and Tory (Jessica Pare), a girl who will do anything to please her parents.

It quickly becomes apparent that Paulee and Tory's relationship is beyond friendship when Mouse catches them in several intimate moments. Instead of depicting these passionate acts in a way to be shocking or to be gratuitous, the love scenes are shot in a way to capture the depth of the sincere love Paulee and Tory have for one another.

The narrative does tend to drag slowly along in the beginning, but it gives the audience a chance to get to know the three girls more personally. We find out Paulee has been searching for her birth mother, Mouse regrettably has trouble remembering her late mother's face and Tory has a fractured relationship with her parents.

As the plot moves along, Tory ends her union with Paulee and starts dating a guy from a nearby school because she is afraid that her parents will find out about her un-

speakable bond with her female roommate. Paulee is crushed at losing the only person she feels has ever truly loved her and she decides to not give Tory up without a fight.

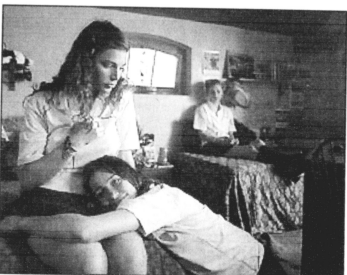
At this point the filmmakers tend to lose grip and go overboard with several over-the-top scenes that involve Paulee expressing her overwhelming pain over Tory's sudden betrayal. Paulee recites poetry from Shakespeare in public, threatens to fight Tory's boyfriend to the death and ultimately breaks down entirely.

Perabo really pulls through brilliantly as Paulee, showing talent notably absent from her previous effort, *Coyote Ugly*. Perabo shines in scenes that demand her to show a tremendous amount of emotion such as when she tries to explain to people that love can not be described. It can only be felt. The script does give her many laughable lines and an occasional ridiculous scene, but the young actress is able to rise above any mediocre material.

Mischa Barton and Jessica Pare are good in their roles as Mouse and Tory. It would have been nice to see more characterization and detail of Mouse's family life with her distant father, and more explanation behind why Tory would allow her parents to control her actions.

In recent memory only *Moulin Rouge* has displayed such ability to bring the realization of how painful love can be on the screen. Unfortunately, like that recent Nicole Kidman musical, the film does have its missteps and does tend to try too hard to make its point. However, wonderful and passionate performances along with a meaningful story make this a worthwhile drama.

Grade: B+



Jessica Pare, Piper Perabo and Mischa Barton star in *Lost and Delirious*, a movie about the problems with a love that must be kept confidential. PHOTOS FURNISHED

A spotlight on the jazz series

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones came out swinging with their jazz-jamming set at the Singletary Center Saturday night. With a blistering two-set performance consisting of four exquisite individual musicians, the Flecktones entertained for almost three hours.



Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

One thing evident after the show was that Bela Fleck was not the only star of the group.

Victor Lemonte Wooten entertained the audience by loosening the strings on his bass and then treating it like it was a percussion instrument. He then proceeded to get the instrument back in tune while still beating it violently yet beautifully, getting as many sounds out of a bass possible. I don't think anyone in the audience has ever seen anything like it.

Future Man, the percussionist and sometimes vocalist, delighted with his offset instrument the Synthaxe Drumitar, a unique drum machine created by Future Man himself. Often times he would play his drum machine, sing and play cymbals with another hand at the same time.

Jeff Coffin surprised the audience with his talent in the first song by managing to play two saxophones at once. His part of the band truly provides the melody for their songs.

And don't forget Fleck, who is a master on the banjo.

The great thing about this band, unlike other bands of today, is that there is no lead person. They all have solos and they all assist each other on making a performance a great one. They challenge each other but do not make it a competition. They toy around with each other, but it's all in the name of fun. What a great band.

It's a shame entertainment events were canceled this week. At the Flecktones concert, we were told they debated whether to put on the show or not. This shouldn't have been the case.

There was a moment in the concert where Fleck asked the audience for a moment of silence. That was appropriate.

Entertainment in light of last week's bombings is a way of going on with our lives. In no way does it say we are trying to forget what happened. In fact it is a good way to pay tribute, as evidenced by Fleck's actions, to what happened while continuing to have fun.

Sting continued his concert last Tuesday night. He dedicated it to the memories of those who died.

We can all sit around and feel bad about what happened, but it is not going to get us anywhere. Instead go to the movie theater, go see a great concert or art exhibit.

This week's events were a scare for local theater operators and theater distributors. *The Deep End* at the Kentucky Theatre was pushed back to next weekend because the distributor could not get the film prints out in time. However prints of *Hardball*, *The Glass House* and *Lost and Delirious* made it to local theaters on time.

Bravo to the United States Postal Service, Federal Express and UPS for making sure we were not without entertainment this past weekend.

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Teaching history

Schools use attack to teach tolerance

DANVILLE — History is not a yellowed textbook, but an ever-changing document, its pages penned and turned each day.

That much was evident on Saturday as about 70 Kentucky teachers, professors and students gathered at Centre College for the annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of History. The meeting was scheduled to examine the messiness of the 2000 presidential election and of democracy altogether. For the most part, it did.

However, the teachers were also discussing Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Elementary school teachers and university professors said they have dropped their usual curricula to study Sept. 11, 2001, and have incorporated themes of terrorism, racism, religion and foreign policy into their classrooms. "We're trying to dispel stereotypes and let our kids know that (the terrorists) were fundamentalist conservative fanatics who skew what the Koran teaches," said Carol Hill, a part-time UK professor and Lexington private school teacher.

Getting prepared

Kentucky is home to anti-terrorist military team

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky will become home to one of 27 specialized military teams in the United States to respond to terrorism involving life-threatening chemicals. "The Commonwealth is fortunate to have such an operation. You hope you never have to use it but you never can tell what will happen, especially with what we have seen in recent days in New York and Washington," said Cash Centers, operations and recovery manager for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management.

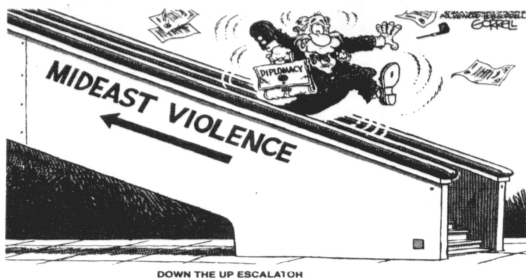
The 22-member outfit, to be based in Louisville, is called the 41st Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team. It is expected to be in full operation in six to eight months. The Kentucky National Guard will oversee the federally-funded group.

"Our doctrine is to respond to a terrorist attack that used weapons of mass destruction, primarily a biological, chemical or radiological device," said Major Neil Mullaney, the team's commander.

The team was formed in May 2000 and is expected to be approved by the U.S. Army and Congress early next year. The Clinton administration set up the teams in the wake of the World Trade Center bombing in 1993 and the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

—Source: AP
Compiled by:
Jenny Robertson

8 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



DOWN THE UP ESCALATOR

IN OUR OPINION

Give it time, remain patient

The streets around campus were a little quieter this past weekend. Instead of the usual parties and gatherings that fill UK's weekends, many students sat in front of their televisions.

The country spent Friday in a national day of mourning. The names of the terrorists were released. Attorney General John Ashcroft made the rounds on TV stations, but many of the questions put to him simply couldn't be answered. Reports came in of arrest warrants for people in the United States and abroad.

But many are still left with the question, "So now what?" Our country is in a perpetual state of apprehension. Are we going to war? Who is ultimately responsible for Tuesday's attacks? Is America still at high-risk or can we begin to get back to the everyday acts of life?

While there aren't any certain answers, we must continue to act patiently. Our government is doing an admirable job of waiting for the truth to be revealed before acting. A wrong or hasty reaction at this point would be horrible for our country and our morale.

After Tuesday's attack, some public opinion polls reported that 90 percent of Americans favored a retaliation against Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan. How many of these people, before Tuesday, knew who bin Laden was or that he was suspected to be in Afghanistan? Probably not a lot, but since Tuesday's coverage, we have all become experts on foreign policy.

It is precisely this sort of impatience that our leaders must avoid. While Americans certainly need to be reassured that progress is being made, the temptation for caving into public opinion is a deadly one.

If we do go to war, it probably won't be like any we've ever fought before. Fighting terrorists could mean fighting an unseen enemy; we won't have the luxury of soldiers in uniform. And by entering this war, we risk more terrorist attacks not just against America, but also U.S. embassies and Americans in foreign lands.

Those are risks we should only take after careful, educated investigation.

Why do the terrorists hate America? We represent what they do not have

My roommate, who has never been given to needless complications, has suggested that we bomb every country that has sand. In a similar vein, Norman Schwarzkopf mentioned the possibility of turning Afghanistan into a parking lot.

I myself have thought of rebuilding on the ground where two towers once stood, only this time to make only one tower, the tallest in the world. Build it in the shape of a giant middle finger, and point that baby east.

These are just a few, albeit ill-conceived, answers to the question on everyone's lips: What do we do now?

We can fight, but who do we direct our aggression? There is no country named "Terroristan." Sure, last Tuesday's attack reeks of state sponsorship—I have read that Israeli intelligence points to Iraq and Saddam Hussein—but the vast majority of enemy forces live within our borders, work in our government and drive on our highways. Many are undoubtedly American citizens and may even teach our children.

It is hard to deny that life was much easier when states were the primary actors in international affairs.

But even if we find bin Laden and other leaders of the terrorist network, will we finish them off or simply slap them on the wrist? Surely our own leaders understand these are not people that can be bullied into compromise. They have boiled an ancient, complicated conflict down to one simple choice—them or us.

If we choose us, peace will only be achieved through a sustained and impressive show of strength. But the greater question most Americans are asking is, why in the first place do they hate us as much as they do? Why are they dancing in the streets upon hearing the news of five thousand dead Americans?

They hate us, I think, because they hate the West, and we are the symbol of western civilization. If you think about it, it's not hard to picture why

they hate the West. For thousands of years were at the center of the action, confident in their own superiority. A couple hundred years and an industrial revolution later they are still living in a prehistoric era, mired in poverty (unless you own land with oil, of course) and ruled by despots. Women are treated the same as they have been for centuries, and religious tolerance is barely a fairy tale.

The West, however, has thrived under constitutional government, democracy and capitalism. And rather than recognize their own gross inferiority and adapt, they wallow in their misfortune and attempt to bring us back down to their level. They shout that hatred under the guise of religious fundamentalism, but if that were the case why don't these terrorists blow up churches and synagogues? Why do they focus on restaurants, nightclubs and crowded markets?

Now, I am a fan of tradition, ritual, and the wisdom of the ancients. But, as Edmund Burke pointed out many years ago, steady and incremental change is necessary to withstand the assaults on those traditions. Rather than declaring holy war on the outside world, religious fundamentalists could better defend their faith by accepting some of the Western advances that are not entirely antithetical to their beliefs.

Instead, they kill us. They do not distinguish between civilians and military personnel, men and women, black and white. They pay no heed to state borders or religious affiliation—no doubt at least a few of those murdered were Muslims. They pay no heed to anything except their own convictions, and a significant part of those convictions is the destruction of the West—retribution for our success, if you will.

Not since World War II has the choice been so stark, the major difference being that Germany wanted to conquer while the terrorists simply want to destroy. And they will continue to destroy until one side is eliminated.

Hopefully, surely, that side will be them.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

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READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Arab students shouldn't be stereotyped

I was happy to see that the Kernel staff had the presence of mind to print a story ("Finger-pointing may lead to Arab discrimination") and an editorial ("American stereotype for Arabs uncalled for") discussing anti-Arab sentiment in America following Tuesday's tragic terrorism. I agree completely with editorial writer Samieh Shalash: "Arab and terrorist are two words that must not remain synonymous."

News reports of attacks against innocent Arab-Americans are reminders that some Americans have not learned to distinguish between a member of an ethnic group and the perpetrator of a crime. Maybe a quick lesson is needed: If I, an African-American, am walking down the street, no one has the right to tackle me to the ground and immobilize me. This remains true even if ten African-Americans in Idaho are wanted for cruelly tripping elderly pedestrians as they stroll down the sidewalk. The illustration can be made even more comparable to our current situation if we imagine that three of the tripped pedestrians were African-American themselves. The destruction of the World Trade Center killed people indiscriminately: the young and the old, firemen and businessmen, Arab and non-Arab. We should be saddened by all of the deaths and understand that only hate can make such a horrific act seem appropriate.

Let's eliminate this kind of hate among ourselves and come together as a country and even more, as a world. We should do all we can to distance ourselves from the hostility expressed by those rare extremists in any religion or ethnic group.

University of Kentucky students of Arab descent are just as welcome here as the rest of our student body.

RICKEY PACK JR.
POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR

'United we stand, divided we fall'

How rare and sad a time it is when a smile is no longer appropriate. Is this what it is like to exist in a nation at war?

American flags line the streets and adorn buildings everywhere we turn. What are they symbols of now? Sorrow for lives lost; Sorrow for pain inflicted on thousands of innocents; Resolution to conquer terrorism; Resolution to survive.

Campus is nearly silent; people speak only in whispers, afraid that speaking of the tragedy too loudly will only make it more real.

Tears have slowed, but they have not, and will not, cease. Though some still weep, Americans know the tears will not win the war. Instead of lying down quietly, they have risen to action. Blood, the gift of life, has been given in mass amounts. Men and women of the armed forces have been called to action. Prayers have been raised as an ever-present vigil reigns over the country.

If this is what it is like to be at war in this country, I am here to stay. There are no differences now, only a common cause. A common passion has arisen among a great people, and it shall not falter.

Perhaps it is only now that "united we stand, divided we fall" can be truly and deeply understood by all.

ERIN MILLER DREIDAME
SECONDARY ENGLISH EDUCATION SENIOR

Attack on America does not justify racism

I am writing on behalf of the English Graduate Student Organization to thank you for the article you published on September 12 ("Finger-pointing May Lead to Arab Discrimination.") warning of possible backlash against members of the Lexington community who are of Middle Eastern descent.

One of the faults marring the history of our nation has been our tendency to turn anger toward our perceived enemies on members of our own community whose ethnicity is similar to that of our attackers. Because our country has so often used skin color to determine how people on U.S. soil are to be treated, we often forget that Americans are Americans, that skin color has no bearing on patriotism, and that if one America is harmed, all Americans suffer.

Again, thank you for the article. I hope it's a sign that our generation will do the right thing.

JOE SUTLIFF SANDERS
BOARD MEMBER, EGSO

Arab-Americans part of our history, too

I am writing this letter in regards to the reports I've seen on television today. These include angry Americans retaliating at local Muslim and Islamic groups. I saw broken windows of businesses owned by these people as well as stories of threats with guns and violence.

Personally, it saddens me to see the American people, after enduring such a horrific tragedy, taking out their frustrations on fellow Americans. Muslims came to this country for the same reasons that Caucasians came here hundreds of years ago—religious and personal freedom. For other Americans to assault and endanger these people is not only a crime, it is also the opposite of what our great country stands for. America is the country, too, and they are mourning the terrorist attacks just as much as anyone else.

At a time when an entire nation attempts to rally together, many ignorant people are dividing our country. What they do not realize is that by dividing our country, they are essentially allowing terrorism to prevail over freedom. When our country comes to a conclusion on who perpetrated these cowardly acts, I am sure that there will be severe retaliation. I think everyone has seen enough suffering and hatred.

It is time to come together and help those who need us, not destroy more innocent lives.

MATT STEPHENS
UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

Decision not to play came from athletes

Americans everywhere were fixated on Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather this weekend.

Millions tuned in to see the latest news related to the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., instead of escaping the madness and watching something as meaningless as football.

Playing football, baseball or even croquet this weekend would have been healthy for the United States, but the decisions by the MLB, NFL and the NCAA to postpone all events through the weekend are understood.

The reasoning is pointless. Playing sports in the midst of tragedies may seem trivial, but many could have benefited with little harm done to American society.

Suspending sporting events because of safety precautions, flight constraints, low attendance and respect to the victims are all valid.

But many of commissioners Paul Tagliabue (NFL) and Bud Selig's (MLB) justifications for suspending games are void when players express a reluctance or unwillingness to play.

The players' concerns and opinions trump every one of the commissioner's objectives.

Neither NFL nor MLB players wanted a break at this point of the season. MLB players dread playing an extra week into October for the regular season and November during the post-



Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

season. NFL players were anxious to play after only one regular season game.

Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer's decision was arbitrary. Once the NFL had suspended its schedule, Kramer and every other NCAA conference commissioner had no choice but to do the same.

In fact, it can be said that every major sports entity in the nation was obligated to follow the NFL and MLB's pattern. After all, the NFL is the most popular and powerful league in the country and MLB sacrificed six playing days compared to one by the rest of the sports world.

The PGA canceled. NASCAR postponed. All major sports rested. There were games this weekend, though.

ESPN Classic replayed ageless Miami classics from the Dolphins, Marlins and Hurricanes. Centre outscored Rhodes 56-43 in a thriller Saturday. Georgetown College scorched Pikeville College 56-21, too.

No disrespect, but neither school draws enough publicity to divert our attention like Sunday football or a really good pennant race does.

As much as we needed sports this weekend, the players needed to be with their families.

Don't begrudge them for that. Don't begrudge anyone for wanting to use sports as an outlet of escape from the depression of death and destruction in NYC and D.C. either.

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalist senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN BRIEF SportsBytes



Injured Italian driver Alex Zanardi, center, is carried by German doctors after he had an accident with Canadian driver Alex Tagliani on the Eurospeedway Lausitz in Klettwitz, eastern Germany, during the CART Car Race on Saturday. Zanardi was airlifted to a hospital in "extremely critical condition."

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Ryder Cup canceled

LONDON — The Ryder Cup was postponed for one year on Sunday because of terrorist attacks in the United States.

The European Ryder Cup Board said the event, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, will be played in September 2002 at the same location.

The PGA of America informed the European board that the scope of Tuesday's strikes in New York and Washington was "so overwhelming that it would be impossible for the United States Ryder Cup team and officials to attend the matches this month."

Tiger Woods had already pulled out of this week's Trophée Lannome in Paris, citing safety and the appropriateness of playing at such a time. He and other players supported the decision to cancel the Ryder Cup.

The Ryder Cup, which began in 1927 and is played every other year, was interrupted for six years during World War II.

The Ryder Cup has become one of the biggest events in golf, and this year's matches were the most anticipated.

It has been agreed the matches will take place with the same captains, Sam Torrance for the European team and Curtis Strange for the United States, and the same 10 qualified players and two wild cards who had

already been nominated from each team.

Racer's legs amputated

KLETTWITZ, Germany — Alex Zanardi was in serious but stable condition Sunday after doctors amputated both of his legs following a wreck in the American Memorial 500 in Germany.

The two-time CART champion most likely will be hospitalized for about two weeks and will probably

remain in emergency care for one week, Dr. Gerd Schroeter said.

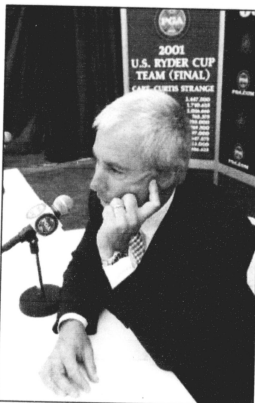
The 34-year-old Italian driver lost control of his car leaving the pit lane in Saturday's race and was struck broadside by Alex Tagliani's car, which was traveling about 200 mph.

Tagliani had only minor injuries and was treated at the hospital and released. Zanardi's legs were amputated Saturday in a Berlin trauma center.

Ryder Cup team captain Curtis Strange talks with reporters following a news conference at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga., on Aug. 20.

The Ryder Cup was postponed for one year on Sunday because of terrorist attacks that left the American team wary of traveling and uneasy about playing. The event, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, will be played in September 2002 at the same location.

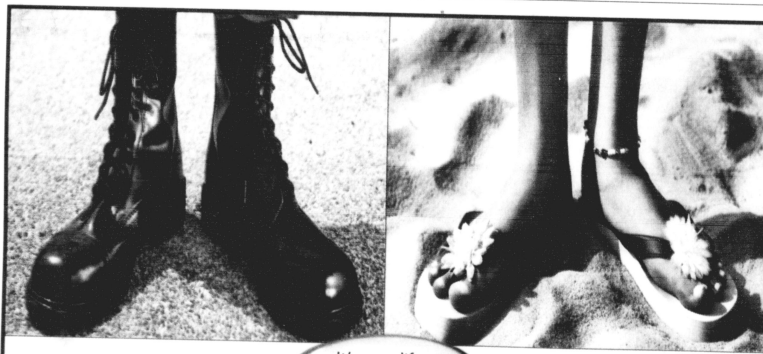
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Closed

Ericsson Stadium, home of the Carolina Panthers, was closed after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue postponed week two of the NFL's schedule. Professional and collegiate stadiums were vacant across the nation.



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