



UK Football

'Three Blind Refs'

In my four years here at UK I've yet to miss a home football game and I've even gone to a couple away games. I don't have super high hopes for the Cats, just the mediocre goal of going to see a good game. But I ask, what the s#@% was wrong with those referees Saturday? The monkeys we use to write our articles could have done a better job officiating, plus they wouldn't have defecated all over our nice stadium like the refs did. OK, that last comment was maybe too much but you get my point. I felt a little better after seeing my older brother rush out of the stands just to flip off the refs' van and police escort. Well, that's one way to vent your anger but I'd like to inform you of a couple other ways to release all that steam when the calls aren't going your way.

The crowd gave me the first idea for this list. Every time the football is kicked into the stands, play a long game of keep-away with it. It was truly funny watching people throw the ball around and eventually heaving it out of the stadium.

I'm not encouraging fans to throw bottles of water or other trash on the field, but you won't see me speaking out against it. Aim for the refs' lower calf muscles; it won't injure them but it will hurt like the dickens.

This idea is for the players. Hide a yellow handkerchief on you somewhere (anywhere accessible that is) and secretly throw it on the field near the play. Watch the refs argue about who called what foul.

Hanging a dummy dressed like one of the refs in effigy is not out of the question, no matter what the SEC's standard of sportsman-like conduct is.

I suggest chants involving the any of the following words "refs," "go," "burn," "in," and "hell."

If you can find out where any of the refs live you can mail them things like canes, thick glasses or really smart dogs.

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Summer is officially over - look at the temperatures.

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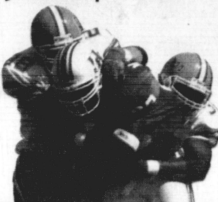
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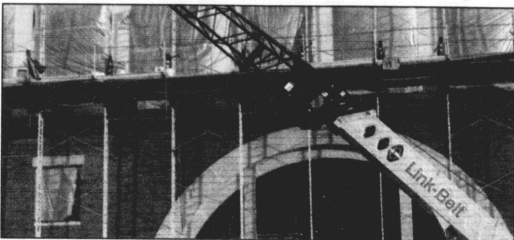


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FATALITY

**Construction worker falls off scaffolding, dies**



The Allied Health/Aging Building on Limestone Street is under construction. Daniel Adams, a construction worker for Huskisson Masonry, fell from scaffolding to his death there Friday morning.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

**Blunt force trauma ruled as cause of death: UK Police and OSHA still investigating accident**

By Jimmy Nesbitt  
STAFF WRITER

A brick mason fell to his death Friday morning while working on a UK construction project at the Allied Health/Aging Building. Daniel Adams, 62, was working on the Limestone Street side of the building. The coroner's report said Adams stepped out of a window onto some scaffolding when a board suddenly broke. Adams then fell nearly 55 feet to the ground.

Alan Saylor, a criminal investi-

gator detective for UK police, was the second of two UK officers to arrive at the scene. Saylor said Adams was still breathing when the first officer arrived. "He was alive at the scene and transported to the UK Medical Center," Saylor said.

Adams was pronounced dead at 8:29 a.m. An autopsy was performed in Frankfort and the cause of death was ruled as blunt force trauma because of the fall.

Adams worked for Huskisson Masonry, a company located in Lexington. He was a resident

of Waynesburg, Ky. Huskisson Masonry was not available for comment.

Paul Vanbooven, an assistant of the General Legal Council at UK, said there would be no legal implications for UK because of the accident.

"Because the job was being done by an outside contractor, the contractor is responsible from a legal standpoint for any worker's compensation claim or for any Occupation Safety and Health Administration investigation."

Vanbooven said it is difficult to reach any conclusions about the incident because the investigation is still underway.

UK Police and OSHA are currently investigating the accident.

CHANGES

**Absence of cigarettes unnerves UK smokers**

By Erin McDaniel  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"No. I'm sorry, but we don't sell cigarettes here anymore. You won't find them anywhere on-campus."

This response by a UK Bookstore employee to a customer is one example of the problems smokers have encountered this fall on UK's campus.

UK Bookstore, which sold cigarettes at its service desk as late as last year, no longer sells tobacco products. This lack of an on-campus outlet has not gone unnoticed among smokers.

"I talk to anyone about it," said Stephen Quillen, a French sophomore. "And they're like, 'Why don't they sell them there anymore?'"

UK Bookstore manager Chris Lawrence said the lack of cigarettes for sale could be only a kink in the process of changing general management.

Kennedy Bookstore, which leases the Student Center location, had never had a sufficient reason to sell cigarettes at its off-campus location, so they were not among the offerings at the new location.

Lawrence said there is definitely a demand at the UK Bookstore, though, and managers are considering the sale of cigarettes.

"We are researching it right now and will make a decision after we have spoken to the people we need to speak to," Lawrence said. Those people are UK officials, according to Lawrence.

Selena Stevens, a UK senior information specialist, said there is no specific policy on the matter, but

See SMOKE on 3

MARKETPLACE

**Locals offer advice on money management and future**

**Up and down: Some stockbrokers suggest going ahead and investing while others say wait**

By Steve Ivey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the economy peering over the edge of a recession and a stock market that took a dive after reopening for the first time in nearly a week last Monday, discussions on whether it is a good idea to be investing in the market right now are all too common.

While most experts are expressing faith in the market, some have apprehensions about what level of investing activity college students should engage in.

"Most college students will find that they are not ready for (stock market investing)," said Richard Gift, a professor of economics. "There's too much risk and anxiety."

Tom Ackerman, a stockbroker with Lexington's LPL Financial said students can become hypothetically involved with the market.

"I wouldn't approach it with real money until you understand it fully or have a trusted adviser," he said. "But a vested interest is probably most important."

Other financial advisers said college is an excellent time to begin involvement in the market.

"I see no reason for students not to invest in the market," said Greg Williamson, vice president of Lexington Investment Company.

John Gardner, vice president and manager of the Lexington branch of Prudential Securities, said it's important to understand making money with the stock market is a marathon rather than a sprint.

"The time horizon is so long that it offsets the risk, particularly if someone is saving for retirement," Gardner said.

There are alternatives to the stock market for students inter-

ested in investing. Certificates of deposit or savings accounts offer low risks but lower returns.

"The market does go up and down, and while CD's do have more stable rates, the return is typically not as good in the long-term," Williamson said. "Stocks may go up as much as 30 percent over a short period of time, while CD's may have returns of only about 4 percent."

Becoming involved is fairly easy for anyone who is interested in investing in the market. "Virtually every mutual fund has a Web site for people interested in investing," he said.

Some said the most difficult aspect is knowing how much and in what to invest.

"I would recommend low- or no-load expense mutual funds. It's the most diversified way to invest for the long-term," Ackerman said. Diversification or spreading one's assets out among different investments, is one of the buzzwords used by financial advisers.

"To adequately diversify is something that really takes tens of thousands of dollars, so you're probably better off to use a diversification tool, whether it be a mutual fund or an index share. Some indexes trade for as little as \$100," Gardner said.

For students who work paycheck to paycheck, Gift said there is a simple rule to follow.

"Don't bet money that you can't afford to lose."

**FREEDOM UNDER FIRE**



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President Bush, with first lady Laura Bush at left, and his military aide Lt. Col. Charles Williams, stand at attention during a flag-raising ceremony at Camp David, Md., Sunday. The American flag was raised to the top of the pole from the half-staff position.

**Rescue continues, no survivors found**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The number of people believed missing in the rubble of the World Trade Center increased to 6,433 on Sunday as rescue workers continued sifting through still smoldering debris and uncovered a 10-foot piece of jetliner fuselage.

The flight recorders, or black boxes, of the two hijacked airliners have not been found by the hundreds of firefighters, police and construction workers combing the wreckage. Pictures have been posted throughout the site so rescuers can recognize them.

The piece of fuselage was loaded onto a golf cart Sunday and taken away by federal crime-scene investigators. Hydraulic cranes and other heavy machinery pulled out 50-foot sections of twisted steel beams and loaded them onto flatbed trucks.

Elsewhere, search and rescue teams scaled 20-story-high ruins to search by hand.

Rescue workers have not found a survivor since the day after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani explained the increase in the missing, up from 6,333 on Saturday, as a result of list revisions.

In lower Manhattan, more weary residents were allowed to return home Sunday and relief agencies encouraged them to ask for government help. More than 6,000 people have applied for aid, according to Mike Byrne of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Many of those returning found neighborhoods filled with tourists seeking terrorist attack souvenirs. A parade of sightseers with cameras filled Broadway in lower Manhattan, snapping images of rescue workers, debris and broken lives.

Moshe Alfassi, a Broadway shop owner, said he didn't mind the sightseers.

"Let them take pictures. Let them take these pictures back home. Let the world see what was done here," Alfassi said.

Discussions on the attacks

A panel discussion on legal and political dimensions of the recent attacks will be held at 4 p.m. today in the College of Law Courtroom. Speakers include Michael Desch of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and John Rogers and Sarah Weiling, both of the College of Law. Paul Salamanca of the College of Law will moderate.

"A National Tragedy: A Faith Perspective and Dialogue" will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2025 Bellefontaine Drive. John Stempel of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and Douglas Boyd of the UK Office of International Affairs will give insight from both professional and faith perspectives.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## 3 convicted in killings want reversal

**GREENEVILLE, Tenn.** - Hearings for two Kentuckians serving life sentences for killing three members of a Knoxville family in 1997 have been delayed while yet another of the murderers wants his convictions set aside. Joseph Lance Riemer has filed a petition by mail requesting a post-conviction relief hearing, claiming he entered guilty pleas during his trial "unknowingly, unintelligently and involuntarily." His petition is similar to those filed by Natasha Wallen Cornett, the alleged leader of the occult-worshipping group, and Karen Renee Howell. The two were scheduled for post-conviction relief hearings this month, including one Friday, but Greene County Criminal Court Judge James Beckner delayed the hearings. Vidar and Delfina Lilleild and their 6-year-old daughter, Tabitha, were taken hostage from an Interstate 81 rest area in Greene County, gunned down and left for dead. Their 2-year-old son, Peter Lilleild, was seriously wounded but survived and is now living with his father's sister in Sweden. The Kentuckians were caught in the Lilleilds' van two days later in Arizona.

“Solitude is fine, but you need someone to tell you that solitude is fine.”

- Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850), French writer

## Delta jet engine fails, returns to airport

**HEBRON, Ky.** - A Delta Airlines jet had to return to the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport on Saturday night when one of its two engines failed shortly after takeoff, a Delta spokeswoman said. Delta Flight 48 landed safely at the airport about 15 minutes after takeoff, and there were no injuries, said airline spokeswoman Jenny Derwin.

## Taliban's claim about bin Laden rejected

**WASHINGTON** - A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks "very obvious to the world." The administration scoffed at Taliban claims he cannot be found. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden, who has been responsible." Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off the terrorists and to encourage Americans to return to a more normal routine - crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again. As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that brute force may not be the best way to get at bin Laden. U.S. forces around the world were being repositioned.

## Congress to support airport security

**WASHINGTON** - The top leaders in Congress agreed Sunday that the federal government may



## SORE THUMBS:

Microsoft Corp. will delay by one week the U.S. release of its Xbox game console system. It is refusing to say how many units will be available on the later launch date. The software giant's planned new computer game system, its first real foray into the hardware business, will now be available Nov. 15.



## GYRATED?

Shock rocker Marilyn Manson was arraigned on a sexual misconduct charge stemming from allegations that he gyrated against the neck and head of a security guard during a July concert in Michigan. Manson, whose real name is Brian Warner, is charged with criminal sexual conduct and assault and battery. If convicted on the felony sexual conduct charge, he could face up to two years in prison. An innocent plea was entered Friday on Manson's behalf.

have to take over airport security nationwide to reassure Americans that air travel is safe. Many lawmakers, industry representatives and watchdog groups have long said the government should replace security companies paid by the airlines and handle security itself. Jane Garvey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, has estimated that it would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion a year if the government took over the job of screening passengers before they board planes. The FAA is developing new rules for security companies to follow in training workers who screen passengers at airport security checkpoints.

## Bush's ability not being questioned

**WASHINGTON** - Ten months after a bitterly contested election, an anxious nation looks to its president for comfort, strength and wartime leadership. The question that has dogged George W. Bush for years - Is he up to the job? - is not being asked now. Americans are closing ranks behind the commander in chief. Even the most hardened Democrats praise Bush's performance after the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil. The rave reviews are tempered, however, by fresh memories of Bush's shaky first response to the crisis and the knowledge that his toughest tests lie ahead. Before tragedy struck, many Democrats and swing voters still nursed doubts about the disputed election. Bush's job approval rating hovered around 50 percent and the country was split. Now his job approval rating is above 80 percent, with nine out of every 10 voters backing his actions since Sept. 11.

## Truce talks called off Sunday, still halted

**JERUSALEM** - Long-awaited truce talks were called off on Sunday because officials said Yasser Arafat must bring a complete halt to Palestinian attacks before any discussions can begin. Angry Palestinians called the move "irresponsible," saying it undermined efforts by the United States and other foreign governments to calm tensions in a region wracked by a year of fighting. Arafat, the Palestinian leader, declared a cease-fire last Tuesday, and Israel immediately announced a halt to offensive military operations. Since then, one Palestinian and one Israeli have been killed.

## Exiled king ready to help Afghanistan

**ROME** - Afghanistan's exiled king stands ready to help his country form a transitional government if the Taliban are overthrown, a U.N. envoy said Sunday after meeting the ousted monarch. Former King Mohammad Zahir Shah, 86, has no ambitions to return to his homeland as monarch, but "could play an important role in the future of Afghanistan," said Francese Vendrell, the U.N. chief's personal representative for Afghanistan. Vendrell and Zahir met privately for nearly an hour at the royal exile's luxurious villa in a high-security gated community on the northern edge of Rome. Zahir also plans to meet soon with a delegation from his country's anti-Taliban Northern Alliance.

Compiled from wire reports



## At the roast

(Above) President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy welcome students to the Gator Roast Friday night. (Left) Ashley Ryan of the pom squad fires up the crowd during the pep rally Friday. (Bottom) UK seniors Kyle Knapp (singing) and Brian Zamora play at Kitty O'Shea's Friday night. Local bars housed large crowds as a result of the Gator Roast on Friday, SG President Tim Robinson said at least 5,000 people were expected to attend the event.



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**Congratulations to members of Kappa Alpha Theta for receiving a 4.0 in Spring 2001**

Ashley Ahrens	Kelsey Kirkpatrick
Lauren Arnold	Katie Kramer
Jenny Dukes	Sonya Lichtenstein
Carrie Eells	Lauren Marsh
Selina Fentress	Stephanie Mitchell
Aimee Grover	Lenea Newsome
Kristin Gunderson	Kendra Patterson
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This diesel bus, from a fleet in London, England, held 26 people on its lower level, while 30 fit into the upper level, reached by steep circular steps. The bus was painted UK blue and dubbed "Old Blue."

Unfortunately, Old Blue had to be retired in the late 1990s due to the high cost of repairs and the lack of a qualified driver necessary for this specialty vehicle.

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](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni)



MUSIC OF THE NIGHT

# 'Phantom' returns to Cincy, still a musical masterpiece



Ted Keegan stars in the *Phantom of the Opera*, playing at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati through Oct. 13. Tickets cost \$15-60.

By Patrick Avery  
SCENE EDITOR

The introduction to *The Phantom of the Opera* is the set. Large, lush and with sweeping, eerily lit drapes, the set for the first scene is in place as the audience filed into the theater.

The first scene takes place in 1911 on the stage of the Paris Opera House at an auction of theater memorabilia. Various items are being put up for bid, including a giant crystal chandelier, which, we are told, "figures into the famous disaster."

The chandelier is switched on, there is an explosion of light and the overture begins. As the chandelier comes to life

and floats from the stage floor, narrowly past the pit orchestra conductor, to the ceiling of the Aronoff in Cincinnati, we are transported back in time to the glory days of the Paris Opera House.

Based on the novel by Gaston Leroux, *Phantom* tells the story of a disfigured, ghost-like presence who inhabits the shadows of the Paris Opera House. Although known for his murderous reign of terror, he's a gifted composer who has been mysteriously tutoring a young member of the chorus, Christine Daae.

As Christine, Rebecca Pither hits all the high notes with precision. She does a nice job with her first number,

"Think of Me," which she begins nervously (in character), only to finish with a triumphant flourish.

Pither's other big numbers include, "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again" and "All I Ask," the romantic duet she does with her love interest, Raoul (John Cudia).

Christine is drawn to the Phantom. While she spends a good deal of the show on stage, it's really the Phantom who holds the audience's attention, even though he is more often heard than seen.

Ted Keegan is the Phantom and he does a superb job with the role's pivotal challenge—making the contemptuous killer a sympathetic figure.

Listening to Keegan sing, "Music Of The Night," was like hearing it sung for the very first time. First off, he has a glorious voice filled with depth and color. But beyond that, he tenderly caressed every note and every phrase, carefully working his way through the song with an understated simplicity that made for pure magic.

The only drawback to the show is that some of the lighting choices are murky. The production was supposed to be dark but it was sometimes difficult to see some of what was happening.

Nonetheless *Phantom* will remain a classic through the ages.

UK THEATER

# Greek tragedy takes over the Briggs; 'students can apply story to present'

By Suzanne Sowards  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Theater Department's 2001-02 season is set to open with an ironic and timely Greek tragedy. If settling down for an evening of Sophocles doesn't make your top ten list, you're in luck.

UK's Theater Department has shown mercy by performing the Jean Anouilh version of *Antigone*, which excludes the rhyming dialogue and, in many disturbing ways, parallels the current "Attack on America" tragedy.

Keeping the hard-to-pronounce Greek names to a minimum, *Antigone* is basically the story of what transpires after a war for supreme power erupts between two brothers, leaving both dead.

Creon arises as the new king and is determined to enact his doctrines as absolute law. His beliefs conflict with Antigone's, and she is driven to stand up against him, despite potentially fatal consequences.

"I think college students will really be able to apply what they see on stage to what

is going on right now," said Melissa Patterson, who plays the title role of Antigone.

When rehearsals began, the complex script presented many challenges. The plot tackles issues most college students haven't had to identify with—or not until Sept. 11.

"Antigone is so overwhelmingly passionate about her cause," said Patterson, a theater senior. "Before last Tuesday, most of our generation wouldn't have had any idea how to connect with her, but now we, too, have a unifying cause to be passionate about."

Alecia Whitaker, a theater senior who represents the narrative chorus of *Antigone*, had difficulty understanding a soliloquy her character delivers.

Until last week, she was unsure of how she could pull off the right emotions for her speech.

"At the end of the play, I explain to the audience that this story will continue to happen over time, only the names will change." Whitaker now finds that life is truly imitating art as she said, "Osama bin Laden is the new Creon, fight

ing for his cause, and America must become Antigone, who is forced to stand up and defend her's as well."

The cast credits their guest director, Joe Ferrell, with providing the strength and leadership to keep them focused after the disaster.

Ferrell, a well-known Lexington director, has been an assistant professor of theater at Georgetown College and UK. Currently, he is the director of the gifted and talented program, professional development and arts and humanities for Fort Knox community schools. He will add another accomplishment to his resume on opening night of *Antigone*.

"To tell the truth, I didn't want to be at rehearsal," said Patrick Bentley, a theater senior who plays Creon. "It was so hard to get on stage and focus on performing, but Joe encouraged us to push forward and honestly, for a couple hours, I forgot."

"He wanted us to talk about how we felt, but he wouldn't let us just dwell on the loss," said Whitaker. "We had a show to do and we had to go on."

Kim Dixon, who has worked under Ferrell's direction before, said, "Because Joe is not part of the university, he can really show us what acting in the real world is like."

Ferrell shares the admiration of his cast.

"This is the most talented group of college students I have ever had the opportunity to work with."

Antigone

The UK Theater Department starts their 2001-02 season with *Antigone*, a play by Jean Anouilh.

*Antigone* stars Melissa Patterson as the title role Antigone. It also stars Patrick Bentley and Alecia Whitaker. The play is directed by Joe Ferrell.

*Antigone* starts at 8 p.m. Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 2-7 in the Briggs Theater. Ticket prices range from \$8-12. Student discounts are also available.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 17-23, 2001

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MEETINGS  
\*ACLU INFO, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
ACADEMIC  
\*Resume Workshop, 4pm, Career Center

SPORTS  
\*Women's Club Volleyball, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 508 Columbia Avenue  
\*Phi Sigma Pi Rush Info/Parties, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
\*Literacy Kentucky, An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8am-5pm, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Peel Gallery

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
\*UK Akido Club, 8-10:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, 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, 4-5:00pm, Hagglin Study Rm.  
\*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center Rm. 259  
\*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 106  
\*Leftist Student Union Mtg., 5pm, Student Center Rm. 228  
\*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel  
\*UK Dressage Team, 6pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room  
\*Gateway Calbraith, 7pm, Business & Economics Building, Rm. TBA  
\*AKPSI Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

LECTURES  
\*Master Your Time Workshop, 2-2:50pm Frazier Hall Rm.201  
\*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-6:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 101

SPORTS  
\*UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, 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  
\*Rape Awareness Seminar, 7:30pm, Worship Theater  
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MEETINGS  
\*Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Commons  
\*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8pm, GSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia  
\*Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North Rm. 47  
\*AKPSI Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

\*Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
ACADEMIC  
\*La Table française, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room  
\*Interviewing Workshop, 4:00pm, Career Center

SPORTS  
\*Women's Club Volleyball, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 359  
\*A Creative Approach to Evolution: Dr. Jobe Martin, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

\*Literacy Kentucky, An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8am-5pm, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Peel Gallery

MEETINGS  
\*ORU, 7:30pm, Worship Theater  
\*Deviotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission  
\*Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU  
\*Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

\*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119  
\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
\*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC  
\*How to Work a Career Fair, 12:00pm, Career Center  
SPORTS  
\*Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
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ARTS/MOVIES  
\*Antigone Opens Today, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

MEETINGS  
\*Interuniversity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
ACADEMIC  
\*La Residence française, 5-6PM, Keeneland Hall, Basement

SPORTS  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Rose Bowl 4:30pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867  
\*Performance of Thai Ass. Of Kentucky in UK International Night, 7-10pm, Bradley's Courtyard

\*The Journey of Kibab, 6pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theatre  
\*Niles Gallery Series-Connie Lauer, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Niles Gallery, Little Fine Arts Building, Rm. Peel Gallery  
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SCARY KIDS

# 'Bully'-ied into a great movie



### Victimized teenagers

Bijou Phillips stars with Brad Renfro, Rachel Miner and Nick Stahl in Larry Clark's *Bully*, a new film about kids who decide to take the law into their own hands. *Bully* is playing this week at the Kentucky Theatre.

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC

Larry Clark is an unapologetic, in your face filmmaker.

Clark's first feature, the powerful *Kids*, voyeuristically delved into the lives of a group of teenagers who liked to party and have sex without thinking about the consequences of their actions.

Once again, Clark ventures into teenage territory with the NC-17 drama *Bully*. The controversial film chronicles the real life story of a group of Florida kids who plot to murder their bullying friend.

The first half of the narrative begins by giving a vivid picture of the cruel and mean spirited Bobby (Nick Stahl). He is one of the most unlikable characters portrayed in recent cinema. He repeatedly hits and yells at Marty for no apparent reason, rapes two girls, including Marty's girlfriend Lisa (Rachel Miner), and forces Mar-

ty to dance at a gay bar. Marty's frustration starts to build at the despicable treatment he receives from Bobby. But until his girlfriend suggests a solution to end Bobby's harassment, he takes it without any retaliation. Lisa's solution is to kill Bobby so he can never hurt anyone again. While this may seem like an insane idea, the group of friends does not think they have any other choice.

The last half of the film follows the shocking plan and aftermath of the decision to rid themselves of their bullying friend.

It is intense to see the clumsy way the friends pull off their plan and the realistic way it affects each of them afterward. They make jokes not because they are insensitive but because they are in a state of shock and bewilderment at what they had done. They can not help but tell people about the murder because they need

to talk about it and they want advice from others.

It is hard not to feel bad for these characters despite their unbelievable crime. With one look at their blank faces and pain filled eyes, it becomes apparent they would take it all back if they could. Sadly, those same eyes express the realization that the lives of these friends are forever changed.

Clark, just as in *Kids*, has assembled a wonderful ensemble cast of unknown actors. Stahl is devastating as the ill-fated bully and Renfro amazingly jumbles the emotions that his character feels while he is brutalized. Bijou Phillips and Rachel Miner are also excellent as sex-crazed teens. Leo Fitzpatrick, of *Kids* fame, is hilarious as the hitman whom the inexperienced and clueless friends hire for some help.

However, the real star of *Bully* is director Larry Clark. The voyeuristic, cinema-verite style he uses allows the audi-

ence to get an upclose and personal look at the characters. The lives of the teens are shown as empty and filled with drugs, alcohol and obscene amounts of sex. The kids seem to have no direction in life, and the brief scenes that feature their irresponsible and preoccupied parents suggest they have no one to look up to or watch after them.

The film does not give any clear answers but it is strong in its ability to hint at possible origins of the emotional and psychological reasoning behind the senseless and countless acts of violence that have occurred in places such as Columbine High School.

Many people might be shocked and offended by the raw images and dialogue that *Bully* features. But those same controversial elements of the film make it a realistic and powerful film that deserves to be watched.

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Heigh-ho, it's off to school we go

## New school could be mining site

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — The Knox County school board has drawn criticism from some residents for negotiating with a businessman willing to sell and donate land for a high school in exchange for mining the site.

Some residents worry about potential problems with coal mining on the new 230-acre site, which used to house an explosives manufacturing facility. And they question whether a school should be built on fill, the compacted dirt that replaces coal after it's removed.

State officials had approved another location for the high school.

The new site's owner, Curtis Corey of Bimble, has offered to sell about 30 acres to the school system for about \$55,000 an acre and to donate 200 more acres, according to engineering reports and school board documents. In return, Corey would be able to mine the site's coal.

Corey would use a state law exemption that allows mining without a permit on land incidental to government projects, school board chairman Kenneth Crawford told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"We'll purchase it, and he'll have that exclusion to take the coal off," Crawford said. "You can be sure that is part of the negotiation process."

Are we prepared?

## Group meets to discuss plans against terrorism

FRANKFORT — You could call them a group of would-be terrorists. But these were the good guys. The group of 30 or so emergency managers from around Kentucky leaned over a city map as they discussed Frankfort's weaknesses.

An example of one idea from a member of the group was to strike on one side of town to draw all the police and firefighters over there, and then hit the real target on the other side.

The group met last week at the National Guard headquarters for a seminar on terrorism and how to respond to it. The training was planned before the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. But the events of Sept. 11 gave the group a sense of urgency.

Such training has been going on for years with the help of the federal government. After the bombings of the World Trade Center in 1993 and the federal building in Oklahoma City two years later, federal law made it mandatory for cities and counties across America to draw up terrorism-response plans.

—Source: AP  
—Compiled by:  
Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

# A new sense of community

Friday's Gator Roast boosts school spirit

School spirit hasn't exactly permeated UK's campus during the past few years.

While pockets of it existed, it was usually divided into factions: North and South Campus, Greeks and non-Greeks, administrators and students. Most students probably couldn't have identified a Board of Trustees member or named a function of the Student Government if they had to.

Friday night, those barriers seemed to disappear. Students, administrators and alumni alike gathered for the "Gator Roast" to show their school spirit, and a sense of community was definitely present. Students mingled instead of sticking with the members of their campus organizations. UK President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, got on stage to commend the student body, which was especially noteworthy given our past administrator's reclusiveness.

The cooperation between Student Government and the Student Activities Board was also commendable, given their low visibility in the past. Student apathy toward SG was shown in the low voter turnout for last spring's election. SAB has only recently become perceptible to students by bringing in guest speakers, music series and free movie screenings. Friday, however, they made their presence well-known and let students see they can have an impact on campus life.

The best part of Friday's rally was the fact that it was held on campus. Nothing can foster a sense of community more than holding an activity such as this on UK's home turf. Students only had to walk a few feet away from the student center to participate, and having Euclid Avenue closed to traffic provided a sense of uniqueness and excitement that our campus hasn't felt in a long while.

Friday's event showed that as a student body, we can come together, act responsibly and have a good time. Indeed, while there were a few police officers present in case something got out of hand, the security was made up of students themselves. As long as we can continue to act as we did Friday night, we hope that events such as this will be repeated.

It's the only way we can continue to build our community spirit.

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## READERS' FORUM

# Expressions

## Retribution shouldn't be directed at people just because they're 'brownish in skin'

I write to show my deepest appreciation to the editors of the Kernel, and to faculty and students of this university for shedding light on the acts of retribution, which have occurred in this country against those of foreign descent.

I want to add to those editorials by mentioning that these discriminatory episodes against innocent individuals have not been limited to those of Arab-American descent. Since the awful events of last week, many U.S. residents of South Asian descent (from India) have been both mentally and physically harassed by angry individuals in retaliation to the attack on America.

Retribution of this kind is absolutely disgusting against any minority, but it's interesting to note that most South Asians are Hindu and come from the country of India, which has zero involvement in the recent terrorist attacks. Ignorance knows no bounds, and anyone who appears brownish in skin has become a prime target for the outpouring of aggression.

On Sept. 15, a Hindu temple in Hamilton, Canada was burned to the ground in what appears to be arson in retaliation for the U.S. tragedy. South Asians have received countless verbal threats from passers-by, who feel the urge to blame someone. A Pakistani man was shot and killed in Dallas, and a Sikh man was shot and killed in Mesa, Ariz. Both are believed to have been harassed for some time before the awful events were carried out.

And to mention a case a little closer to home, my brother works for a branch of the chain Blockbuster video. Recently, a couple approached the check-out desk, gasped upon seeing him and immediately refused to be rung up by him. His boss immediately told them to leave the premises, which they did, but not without making a scene.

I was born and brought up in the United States, and this tragedy has hit me just as hard as any other law-abiding American citizen. I implore people not to stop the level of terrorists by lashing out at innocent people, particularly their own. We must all unite, regardless of skin color, and trash all this bigotry and ignorance.

SHALINI PAREKH  
PUBLIC HEALTH GRADUATE STUDENT

## Falwell and Robertson's use of attacks to demonize liberal groups is off-base

The Revs. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, two well-known and political far-right televangelists, recently blamed the terrorist attacks of last week on the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way, "abortionists," gay people and "pagans."

In their twisted theology, anyone who does not believe and behave as they do is to blame for helping those horrible crimes occur.

God, in their viewpoint, is evidently such a control freak that he will allow innocents to be murdered because most Americans, like myself, are uninterested in living in a theocratic Christian state. Their accusations are nonsense, as reputable mainstream theologians have made clear.

I am a Norse Pagan and a gay man who is pro-choice and a card-carrying member of the ACLU. I deplore the terrorist attacks, and a substantial chunk of my next paycheck will go to help the victims. In no way am I responsible for the horrific events of Sept. 11.

The real cause of religiously-inspired terrorism is the same intolerance, fanaticism and "my-way-is-God's-way" thinking that far-right televangelists so clearly embody. Decent Americans should distance themselves from Falwell and Robertson and refuse to give them any further financial support.

Even our president, as conservative and as beholden to the Religious Right as he is, distanced himself, through his spokesman, from Falwell and Robertson's attempt to stir up the fires of hatred and intolerance in this country.

PATRICK L. BUCK  
DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND ITALIAN

# If war is what America calls for, then so be it

I have so much to say and so little space, but here it goes anyway.

Several people have responded to my column, "First pray, then fight" by quoting scripture and reciting the usual platitudes about war and killing being bad and whatnot. While I could spend an entire column discussing the relevance of those scriptures to the present situation, and how remarkable it is that a college student could manage to boil millennia of Christian thought down to a few hundred words, I would rather comment briefly on the war and the killing aspect.

It seems to me a crucial mistake to advocate life, in and of itself, as the most important virtue in one's existence. "Osama bin Laden is a human, a person," one reader wrote, "and he breathes just like you and me."

No, bin Laden is not like me, and he does not even breathe like me.

I breathe the air of a free society, where I can speak my mind and worship my God as I wish and not be subjected to imprisonment or death. Bin Laden and the rest of his terrorist friends breathe the air of a backwards, Stone Age society that does not support religious, economic, political, so-



Clay McDaniel  
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

cial, or any other kind of freedom. And he is not just content to breathe that air in isolation; he wants me to breathe it too.

Well, I don't care whether you call it revenge, self-defense, or Jenga. I would much rather see him dead than see the day when his medieval way of life becomes our own. In fact, I would rather be dead myself.

If it takes a war to prevent that from happening, so be it. Contrary to what many television stations and newspapers keep telling us, don't think for a second that "war solves nothing."

German Nazism, Soviet Communism and Japanese Militarism were all wiped off the face of the Earth through war, and that was just in the past century. Doing so meant taking American lives and having many civilian casualties, but it also prevented the further genocide of tens of millions of Europeans, Asians and, potentially, Americans.

The more arguable point would be, "war solves nothing if we don't win." I wholeheartedly agree.

So, we have to win, and we should not be afraid to use whatever it takes to bring about that victory. If that means a lot more spending, it's better spent on the military than most other government programs. If that means the draft, sign me up. The job market sucks now anyway.

And I am not alone in that sentiment. I have spoken to very few men who shy away from the notion of the draft, many saying that if the war on terrorism comes to that,

they will enlist.

This just goes to show that Tom Brokaw might have been a little hasty. I too admire my grandfather and his generation more than any other because of what they did on the beaches of Normandy and on the islands of the South Pacific. They are a great generation because they lived in great times, and they rose to meet those times.

But if our generation, spoiled and lazy as we may seem, were ever called upon in similar circumstances, I have no doubt we, too, would rise to the occasion. We are good and decent kids, and the emptiness of pop culture has done nothing to affect our love of God, country and family.

And that love is not something that spontaneously appeared on Sept. 11, it has just been buried beneath layers of insulation from the world outside our borders. Suddenly, however, the world is much smaller, and evil compels us to turn an eye to parts of the world we previously did not know even existed.

But turn we will. Those who falsely advocate peace as the only option will not dissuade us. No, we will take on this beast. We will find out who it is, how it thinks and where it lives. And we will cut its heart out.

Only then will real peace have a chance.

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

"No, bin Laden is not like me, and he does not even breathe like me."



MORE OF THE SAME

## Gators roll past Cats again



By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Cats hung around, but a scoring barrage in the fourth quarter by Florida coupled with a stalling UK offense caused the game to end the way it had for the previous 14 years — with a Gator win.

UK relied on a competitive defense against UF's high-powered offense for much of the game before a late Gator flurry resulted in a 44-10 blowout score.

"That's the one comment Steve (Spurrier) made to me after the ball game. He congratulated me and said, 'well, it looks like you found a defense,'" UK head coach Guy Morriss said after the game.

Defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill also was pleased with the effort of the defense.

"I thought we did really

well," Caudill said. "We just got to get some kinks out, but they got some big breaks and they took advantage of every opportunity they had."

UK had opportunities of its own early. Florida quarterback Rex Grossman fumbled a snap on the Gators' opening possession, and defensive end Dennis Johnson recovered the ball on the UF 34 with 13:04 in the first quarter.

However, UK (1-2, 0-1 SEC) missed a field goal attempt after the UF miscue and gave the ball right back to the Gators.

"It was momentum we didn't gather at that point," Morriss said. "Those are the times we need to be able to capitalize on."

On the ensuing drive, Grossman hit receiver Jabar Gaffney for a 29-yard touch-

down pass that put Florida in the lead.

The Cats, led by redshirt freshman Shane Boyd, were only able to score three points before intermission.

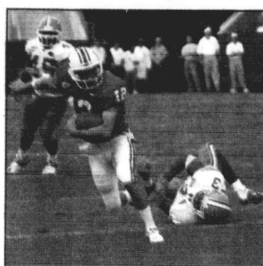
"Some of it is freshman mistakes from the guy calling the signals, although I thought he played pretty good," Morriss said of Boyd. "I think the ten people around him have to step it up."

Boyd, who finished the day 23 of 39 for 203 yards passing and another 49 rushing, accepted responsibility.

"I'm the quarterback and when times get rough, I'm the guy you gotta look to," Boyd said.

The Cats struggled all day to get a break against the No. 2 Gators (3-0, 1-0).

"When you play those types of teams, every little



### Just out of reach

Florida quarterback Rex Grossman, left, eludes UK's Chris Demaree in the third quarter Saturday. UK's Derek Abney takes a Shane Boyd pass and slips past Florida's Lito Sheppard en route to a 22-yard gain in the first quarter.

NICK TOWCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

thing magnifies and it kind of starts snowballing against you," Morriss said. "I think to some degree that's what happened today."

The Commonwealth Stadium crowd showed displeasure with a series of officiating calls throughout the game.

"Officiating is a tough job," Morriss said. "Those guys I guess do the best they can, and you just pretty much figure going in your not going to get any calls against a team like Florida."

Despite everything that faltered them, a 2-yard Boyd TD connection to tight end Chase Harp at 1:30 in the third quarter kept UK relatively close at 23-10.

"These days we're pretty excited about scoring anytime," Morriss said about the score.

### WOMENS SOCCER

## Ohio natives lead UK past Ohio State 2-0



UK junior forward Kerri Boyce fights for a loose ball with an Ohio State player during the Cats' 2-0 victory Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex.

NICK TOWCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's Ohio contingent outplayed the Ohio State Buckeyes in a brutally physical 2-0 victory Sunday to improve to 7-0 on the season.

Four yellow cards (two on each team) were assessed and players from both teams spent considerable amounts of time on the ground because of the physical nature of the rivalry.

"We knew right away it was going to be a good, hard, physical battle," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "We have a lot of girls from Columbus, and a lot of them went to school with players from Ohio State."

UK senior goalkeeper Beth Wells, a Cincinnati native who played with or against at least four Buckeyes in high school or club soccer, saved three shots and recorded her fourth shutout of the season and 18th of her career.

Wells was only threatened once — a direct kick headed for the far post following a foul midway through the first half — but she accurately punched the ball away from danger.

"That is what I saw when she was younger," Lipka said of Wells' play Sunday. "She is one of the best goalkeepers in the region, if not the nation, at this point."

Wells praised Westerville, Ohio, native Annie Gage's defensive play, who also scored the game's first goal in the fourth minute.

Kerri Boyce was tackled inside the penalty box, and a dangerous play was called against the Buckeyes. Sophomore midfielder Amber Wilson, a West Chester, Ohio, native, took the indirect kick and gently passed to Gage. The senior defender's shot sailed over top the Buckeye goalkeeper's reach and the Cats led 1-0.

UK's second goal also came off a free kick in the 56th minute. Gage blasted a direct kick into the OSU wall and followed it with a shot off the crossbar. The rebound dropped straight down and midfielder Suzie Ledzianowski chipped the ball into the net.

The goal was the fourth in four games and a team-leading fifth for the senior from Mentor, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Gage's goal was her first of the season, but moved her into a tie with Carrie Staber for second in school history with 26 career goals.

The win was a confidence booster for a team that will host a quality Arizona State team Friday before entering the bulk of the Southeastern Conference schedule.

"It's a good start, but we still have a lot farther to go," Ledzianowski said. "We really, really want to win the SEC this year and we want to beat Florida."

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