



Dream analysis

Get my Freud on

It seems these days that anyone with a deck of cards, a Jamaican accent and a touch-tone phone can predict your future or provide insight about your aura. That can cost you a pretty penny unless you let Bug-Eyed-Earl at the corner of Maxwell and South Limestone give you his free palm reading. If he spits in your hand, it means you're going to have a swimming pool. I've also decided to offer my services by advising you to the hidden meanings of all your dreams, which will be helpful when determining how messed up you really are. Now is when the mystical trance music and unnecessary light show begins ...

If you have dreams of being chased by angry mobs of people holding signs that say things like "relationship," "work" or "responsibility," it probably just means you need more exercise.

When you dream you are falling into what seems like a bottomless, swirling pit of death, it's a definite sign good luck is coming your way.

If you have recurring dreams that you've murdered your father and have started making moves on your mother, it's most likely just something that you ate. I'd lay off the Greek food.

The infamous dream where you're wandering through a maze of funhouse mirrors and all you see are devilish images of yourself often indicates your fear of commitment.

If you've ever dreamed you were flying over the ocean with or without a plane, it's time to come to terms with your paint chip addiction.

If you are female and dream about me sneaking out of your room at 6 a.m., just go back to sleep and cherish the time we spent together. If you are a guy and had this dream, it wasn't me; it was probably Jared Whalen.

- Jonathan Ray jonathanr@kykernel.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Scattered thunderstorms are expected. Bring your umbrella and poke people.

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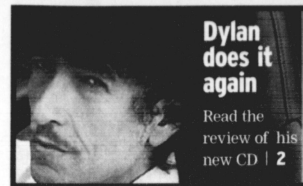
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ATTACK ON AMERICA

Efforts to find suspects intensify

Investigation: FBI doubles the number of people it has detained for questioning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI has stepped up its search for possible collaborators in last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, detaining 49 people for questioning and casting a global dragnet for as many as 200 others.

Attorney General John Ashcroft asked Congress to pass sweeping new anti-terrorism measures by week's end to assist the inquiry while as-

signing numerous federal agents to provide security aboard commercial airliners.

"Associates of the hijackers that have ties to terrorist organizations may be a continuing presence in the United States," Ashcroft said.

The effort to find suspects intensified as the FBI doubled the number of people it has detained for questioning or immigration violations from 25 on Saturday to 49 on Monday.

In addition, a list being provided to U.S. and global police of people they wanted detained grew to nearly 200, officials said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller confirmed that several secret material witness warrants have been issued.

The people are believed to have relevant information about Tuesday's events.

He declined to provide estimates or names, saying courts have sealed the information. The Justice Department previously confirmed two have been arrested on such warrants.

But no one has been charged directly with crimes related to the attacks on Sept. 11.

Some of those detained have been charged with immigration violations and have requested lawyers, Justice Department officials said.

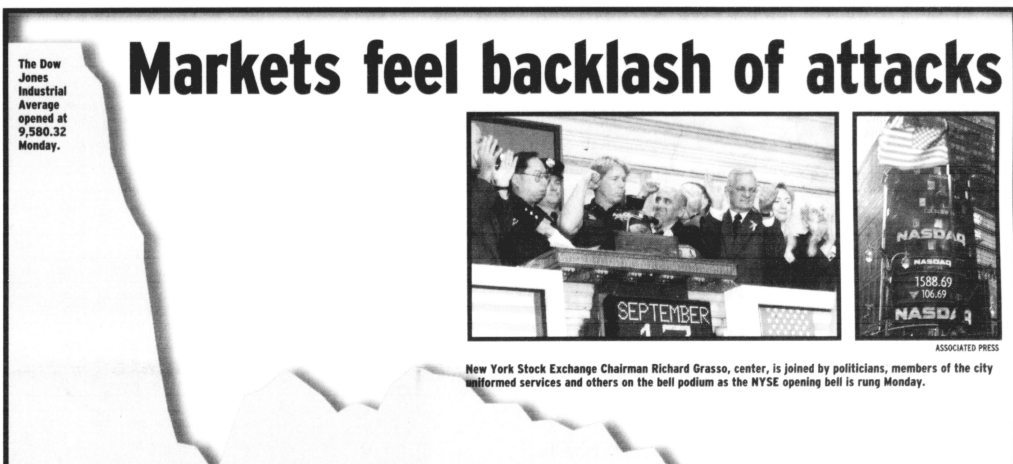
Mueller said law enforcement did not have any advance indications about the suicide hijackings that struck the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

Ashcroft announced he has assigned 300 deputy marshals to assist the FBI, which has nearly 50,000 leads.



Attorney General John Ashcroft gestures during a news conference at the Justice Department in Washington Monday to discuss the investigation of the terrorist attacks.

Markets feel backlash of attacks. A week after attacks, U.S. markets open low, drop throughout the day. The economy will recover; the only question is when. Expanded web coverage. Go to www.kykernel.com and follow the links for expanded coverage, photos, graphics and links related to last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.



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IN BRIEF

Campusbytes

Sexual assault on campus. Police are investigating a possible sexual assault against a female during the early evening hours of Sept. 12 at the UK Chandler Medical Center, said a UK spokesman. The suspect was described as a 6'11" Hispanic male weighing around 220 pounds. The incident occurred in the women's restroom located near the Medical Library on the first floor of the Chandler Medical Center, according to UK Police. Suspicious persons or activity should be reported to Medical Center Security at 323-6156, UK Police at 257-1616 or Lexington Police at 258-3600. Escorts are available by calling Medical Center Security at 323-6156.

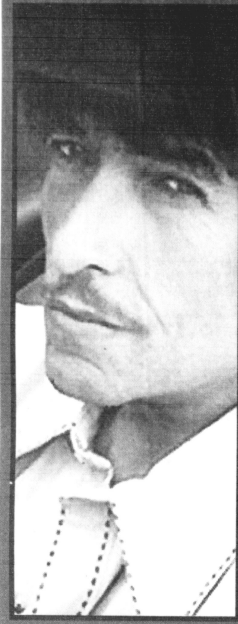
Terrorism forum. UK faculty and students are holding a forum to discuss the recent acts of terrorism. "Terror Comes Home: Political, Economic and Human Responses" will feature a panel of UK faculty members offering their thoughts on last Tuesday's events. The forum will focus on a series of issues, including economic concerns and individual well-being," said Edward Jennings, acting chair of the Department of Political Science. Audience members will be able to ask questions of the panelists. The forum takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center's Grand Ballroom.

UK Pharmacy preceptor dies. David Allen Zachary, 61, a preceptor for the UK College of Pharmacy, died at his home in Carlisle Saturday. Zachary, owner of Hopkins Drug, served as a preceptor, or a community-based faculty member of the college. He is survived by his mother, Kathleen Zachary; wife, Louise Zachary; two sons, Kevin and Derek; sister, Joan Whitman; and one grandson. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Carlisle United Methodist Church. Contributions are suggested to the Carlisle United Methodist Church or Hospice of the Bluegrass.

BOT to vote on tuition increase. The UK Board of Trustees is set to vote on a proposed tuition increase at 3 p.m. today in the conference room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The proposal, which would take effect beginning in the fall 2002 semester, would increase in-state resident tuition per semester for undergraduates by \$105, from \$1,635 per semester to \$1,740. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition would increase by \$111 per semester, from \$4,905 to \$5,016. Proposed increases in tuition costs for students at UK's Graduate School and Lexington Community College can be found at www.uky.edu/Trustees. The meeting is open to the public.

THE TAMBOURINE MAN

Legend does it right and creatively



Bob Dylan
"Love and Theft"

By Chad Reed
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Bob Dylan, the eminent lyricist and songwriter, returns with his first album since the Album of the Year-winning *Time Out of Mind*. The master musician's album "Love and Theft" is a journey through American musical traditions.

"Love and Theft" is a mixture of genres, making it difficult to classify the songs, much less the entire album. Dylan mixes traditional blues, jazz, early rock 'n' roll, ragtime, swing, country and folk. The melody approaches perfection, without any songs sounding similar and offering sound combinations to which the likes have never been heard.

Several songs, such as "Moonlight" and "Po Boy," have a whimsical, jazzy characteristic. The song "Lonesome Day Blues" strictly follows raw blues tradition, containing a 12-bar blues chord progression and a lyrical refrain. In the song "High Water (For Charley Patton)," Dylan goes to an all-out country/bluegrass mix with speedy banjo picking and rural lyrics. However, odd instrumental combinations lace many of the songs on the album.

In the traditions of Bob Dylan, two things remain unchanged. First, the lyrics for which Dylan is known, maintain their flawless wit and rhyme. The words to the songs of "Love and Theft" quite clearly show Dylan's mastery of his art. Frankly, he does it better than anyone in the past or present. Second, Dylan's voice remains nasal, but has been refined with age to a warm, blues perfection. While Dylan isn't the most talented singer, he communicates to his audience with astounding perfection.

"Love and Theft" is an American music anthology; its genre-spanning songs and potent lyrics make it an instant classic. Nobody does music like Bob Dylan.

Grade: A+



A TRUE COWBOY.

Classic moves give way to energetic grooves

Still shaking it: Yoakam shows them how it's done

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Two puzzling questions linger before any Dwight Yoakam concert.

One: Will Yoakam be able to cram all of his hits into a one show? Two: How the hell does he get into pants that tight?

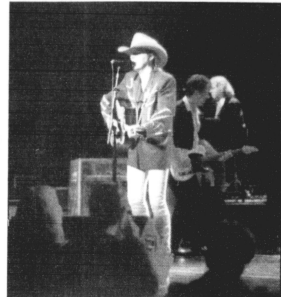
The answer to the first question is no. There's just not enough time in one evening for all the great music from the man who helped save country from its '80s self-destruction and has continued to evolve as the genre itself regressed.

The answer to the second is still a mystery.

But somehow Yoakam slithered into his trademark painted-on jeans and shimmed into the beautiful Palace Theatre in Louisville Sunday night to support his eighth studio album, *Tomorrow's Sounds Today*, and the forthcoming soundtrack to his directorial debut, *South of Heaven, West of Hell*.

Yoakam, a Kentucky native, got the new tunes out of the way in a hurry, opening with the up-tempo "What Do You Know About Love" and then jumping into a countrified cover of Cheap Trick's pop classic "I Want You to Want Me" before dipping into his reservoir of classic country.

Dwight Yoakam played his hits for a full house Sunday night at the Palace Theatre in Louisville.



TIM STALEY / KERNEL STAFF

Early smashes like "Guitar, Cadillac," "Honkeytonk Man" and "Streets of Bakersfield" are always on the set list, but Yoakam also dusted off old favorites "I Sang Dixie" and "Little Ways" and the Elvis cover "Little Sister."

Yoakam's two best albums, 1990's *If There Was a Way* and 1993's *This Time* were also well represented with "It Only Hurts Me When I Cry," "Nothing's Changed Here," and "1,000 Miles From Nowhere."

But the vastness of Yoakam's catalogue of hits didn't allow enough time for high-charting singles such as "I Got You," "Suspicious Minds" or "Inside the Pocket of a Clown."

The one pleasant play-list surprise occurred when Yoakam pulled out "Home for Sale," a brilliant but seldom

played honky-tonk tearjerker from *This Time*.

Other than a pause to pay homage to the victims of the recent terrorist-inflicted tragedies with a Ralph Stanley cover, Yoakam hopped from song to song with barely enough time to catch his breath.

He still does the same goofy dance moves he did 10 years ago, and the women still scream.

Lead guitarist and producer Pete Anderson still wails away on the electric guitar and still looks cool doing it despite his advancing years.

But the more albums Yoakam releases, the more disappointing his concerts get. Not because he's any less of a performer, but because more and more worthy songs are left out.

UK Office of International Affairs

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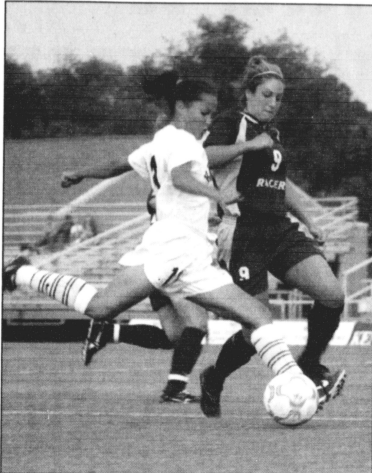
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BETWEEN THE POSTS

Soccer Cats spurt to 4-1 victory against Murray State Racers



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UK senior midfielder Suzie Ledzianowski pushes the ball up field during the first half Monday during the Cats' 4-1 win against Murray State.

Undeclared: UK women's soccer improves record to 5-0 with home victory Monday

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Suzie Ledzianowski and Kathy Fulk continued to produce scores and the UK women's soccer team rolled to a 4-1 win against Murray State on Monday.

Ledzianowski, a senior midfielder, scored her second goal in as many games and third of the season. Fulk, a freshman forward and team leader in goals, notched her first two assists of the season.

"I am just lucky that I have been at the right place at the right time," she said. "The ball has just happened to be there and fortunately they went in."

UK senior defender Aimee Brown scored the first goal of the season in the ninth minute. After 20 minutes of offensive pressure by the Cats, Fulk assisted senior forward Kate Quilly for her first goal of the season.

Ledzianowski scored 11 minutes into the second half off a combination of passes by Fulk and sophomore midfielder Jen Wilkinson, who recently moved from defense.

Murray State sophomore forward Brooke Lencki juked sophomore Kara McCue and senior Annie Gage for the Racers' first shot and only goal of the game in the 57th minute.

Wilkinson added a goal in the 68th minute for the final tally.

Fulk was disappointed that the Cats did not pounce on Murray State like they did against Michigan State on Sept. 9 in a 6-0 win.

UK coach Warren Lipka said the Cats played well, but only in spurts, which is something he stressed UK will not be able to do against stiffer competition.

"Soccer is not like basketball or football because you can't call timeouts to get things organized," Lipka said. "If you have mental mistakes and some blocks it can end up costing you."

The game was scheduled after UK was forced to cancel a trip to Loyola Marmont this past weekend.

The Cats will host Utah at 7 p.m. Friday and Ohio State at 1 p.m. Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex.

XAVIER 3, UK 1

Men's soccer team upset by 1-4 Musketeers

Coach Ian Collins: 'We got our backsides kicked by a team that hadn't won a game all year. In my time here that is one of the worst defensive performances that I think I've ever seen.'

By Alex Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After an eight-day layoff due to the unfortunate incidents in New York City and Washington D.C., the UK men's soccer team took the field against Xavier University last night at the UK Soccer Complex, but came away with a disappointing loss.

Looking for a victory against the winless Musketeers (1-4), the Cats could only man-

age one goal and lost 3-1 in a game that UK coach Ian Collins described his team "soft mentally."

"We got our backsides kicked by a team that hadn't won a game all year," said a dejected Collins. "In my time here that is one of the worst defensive performances that I think I've ever seen."

Striking first on a goal in the 20th minute by sophomore Nathan Fleetwood, with an assist by Ilka Jantti, UK (2-1-1)

appeared to be ready to extend its unbeaten streak to three games.

But Xavier never looked back after its first goal by Tiest Sondal with 34:22 on the clock in the first half.

The Musketeers would go on to score two more goals in the second half.

The second Musketeer goal of the half came in the 71st minute, after UK sophomore goalkeeper Brad Samelko deflected a misplaced headball by

the UK defense. A 35-yard-shot by Alex Schick was just out of reach.

With just under 20 minutes remaining and Xavier up two goals, the depleted Cats looked out of gas and could not control the ball.

Having time off may have been a factor, but Collins said that was simply not the case.

"I certainly do not think the time off was a factor in the result," Collins said. "I thought we played very sluggish."

Newman Center Distinguished Speaker
Friday, September 21, 7:30 p.m.

Roy Bourgeois, M.M., Presenter
Fr. Bourgeois has spent over four years in U.S. federal prisons for nonviolent protests against the training of Latin American soldiers at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

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Week of September 17-23, 2001

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MEETINGS

- *UK Dairy Club Mtg. 7:30pm, Ag Science Center-North
- *Young Life- First Year Fellowship, 7:30pm, 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
- *Lafayette Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 226
- *First Meeting of the Life Net, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

ACADEMIC

- *Maximum Your Test Scores, 2:25pm, Frazee Hall, Rm. 201
- *Interviewing, 4:00pm, Career Center

LECTURES

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

SPORTS

- *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

- *Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
- *FREE CRISIS COUNSELING UK Family Center, 257-7755

Tues 18

MEETINGS

- *Bounce, 4:50pm, Commons
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 5pm, 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

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INTRAMURAL/RECREATION

- *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, 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, Worsham Theater
- *Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
- *Freshman Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
- *Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, 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. 106
- *Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
- *Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Pro-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association Mtg., 5pm, CAHP, Rm. 115

ACADEMIC

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

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- *Anchorslam, 5pm, Seaton Center
- *FREE CRISIS COUNSELING UK Family Center, 257-7755
- *UK Dinner with faculty and guests, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Ctr.
- *Presentation, Ernie Yanarella, 7:30 p.m., Student Center

Thurs 20

MEETINGS

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Bow Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Youngs Library, questions call 257-8867
- *Poster Sale, 8am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
- *Critical Mass Bike Ride, 3pm, in front of W.T. Youngs Library
- *Roy 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 RUGBY @ XAVIER, 1pm, Xavier University

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Dance Ensemble Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center
- *Grand Ballroom
- *Spoken Word Performance by the "Fortunarians of Rap", 8pm, Memorial Hall, Free Admission
- *Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, Catholic Newman Center

ACADEMIC

- *Master Student, 1:00pm to 6:00pm, 201 Frazee Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Poetryslap, 8-10pm, Commons Grounds
- *Opening reception for "Contemporary Art Quilts" 2:00pm, UK Art Museum

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One of our own.

Eastern Ky. man killed in Pentagon

LOUISVILLE — A Navy weatherman killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon will be buried in his native eastern Kentucky. Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Edward Thomas Earhart, said Denny Northcutt, owner of Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals. The Morehead funeral home will handle the services. Earhart, 26, who grew up in the Morehead area, was an aerographer's mate first class. He joined the Navy two years after graduating from Rowan County High School and had been on duty at the Pentagon since Dec. 31. Earhart died when a hijacked plane slammed into the Pentagon last Tuesday, part of a terrorist assault that also destroyed the World Trade Center in New York. His death was confirmed by the Navy on Saturday. Northcutt said Monday that Earhart's remains have been taken to a military base in Dover, Del. Northcutt said he did not know when the remains would be brought back to Morehead.

But what about the children?

Substitute teachers a lifesaver

FRANKFORT — Schools pressed for substitute teachers are using hundreds of non-certified stand-ins in more than 30 districts, state records show. They are required to be substitutes of last resort — the people a principal calls when no certified "sub" is available. No college education is required. Each is trained within the district. Many already work as office or classroom aides. All are restricted to specific schools; they cannot work anywhere else in the district. Some districts use them only sparingly, but some others have to turn to them repeatedly. "The non-certified substitutes were an absolute lifesaver for us, particularly in the elementary schools," Joe Dan Gold, superintendent of Morgan County schools, said in a telephone interview Monday. Morgan County, with 2,200 students, closed out the last school year with 32 non-certified subs working 252 days from April 1 onward, according to records at the Education Professional Standards Board, the state's teacher certification agency. Union County, with about 2,500 students, had 37 non-certified subs working 156 days from Jan. 1 through March 31.

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Compiled by:
Clay McDaniel

4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



Empty your purse, please ...

Items confiscated at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport security checkpoints were displayed Monday by airport police in Minneapolis. Items including knives, scissors, wine openers and nail clippers were seized in the last several days under the recent FAA mandate requiring seizure of any items which could potentially be considered a weapon.

IN OUR OPINION

Returning to a normal day

Life slowly returns to the way things were, after a week we would all like to have back.

It has been a week since planes piloted by terrorists destroyed the Twin Towers and demolished a section of the Pentagon. All air travel stopped, the stock market closed, and even most major sports events were suspended for the weekend.

Now, our airports are running again, our stock market is back open for business, and there will be both college and pro football games this weekend. Rubble is being cleared from the sites of destruction and death. We as a nation have already begun to rebuild.

With that in mind, we felt it is now time, as a nation, to move on. The events surrounding these attacks and their aftermath will be in the news for months to come. Yet they should not cloud our vision to everything else that is going on in the nation and the world. If we continue to put all our focus on this tragedy, we will never find a way to return to normalcy.

In the weeks to come, we will see continued coverage of the latest developments. We will see articles in campus issues, as well as sports stories and music and play reviews. In admonishing our fellow Americans to move on, we as a paper must do the same.

We would like to make clear, however, that in stressing the need to move on, we in no way mean to belittle the pain suffered by the victims of these attacks or their friends and families.

Those of us who have lost a friend or family member under much less tragic circumstances know that healing takes a lot more time than a week.

Those of us not dealing directly with a loss must move on and be strong for those who can't yet.

We will all be stronger in the end, and we will prevail.

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Humility vital to democracy

Vengeance. Retaliation. War. Such words seemed to dominate the thoughts of the president, the media and the American people following Tuesday's horrible terrorist attacks.

"We will hunt them down," President Bush said within hours of the attack. A headline in the Herald Leader's Opinions page discussed "retaliation," and a Dialogue headline in the Kernel declared "First Pray, Then Fight." Media and public speculation quickly turned to Middle Eastern terrorism and Osama bin Laden. People began looking to the Middle East and Afghanistan, with itchy trigger fingers and revenge in their hearts.

All of this took place while the rubble still smoked, and the search for survivors was just beginning.

This background of horror and death renders these bloodthirsty calls for revenge most unseemly. There are more important matters to attend to before we begin talking about retaliation, more bombs and more death. Let's search for the survivors, and bury the dead. Let's mourn for them properly. Let's talk about taking measures to ensure that nothing like this happens again. We can discuss an appropriate reaction later, when we know who is responsible for the attack.

Tuesday's attack revealed America's arrogance and shattered our sense of invincibility. Over and over I heard these sentiments: "What were they thinking? We're America! We're the most powerful nation in the world! They can't do this to us!"

The terrorists on Tuesday showed us they could. We are vulnerable just like everyone else. When you prick us, we bleed, and when you run airplanes into skyscrapers, we die.

Instead of responding with arrogance and saber-rattling, we can learn humility and grow as a nation. We can change the way we view the rest of the world, and walk through it with less of a swagger. For, as the old proverb says, "you reap what you sow," and it is time to examine what we are sowing.

This attack is not an isolated incident. The United States has been the focus of increasing terrorism throughout the last decade, including the previous bombing of the World Trade Center, two U.S. embassies, the USS Cole and Oklahoma City. Anti-American sentiment runs high throughout the world, far beyond the confines of terrorist fringe groups. We cannot dismiss them all as lunatics.

America, of course, is not to blame for these murders. The blame lies with the people who committed them. Yet these terrorists willingly and purposefully gave up their lives for their cause. Such incredible devotion merits attention. Perhaps, beneath the bizarre inhumanity of their methods, they actually have a point.

Impossible as it may seem, we must overcome our grief and anger, and learn from this ordeal. We can look within ourselves and honestly examine our role in world affairs. We can change our foreign policy and begin to deal with other nations as equals.

We can drop our smug, paternal attitudes, and stop trying to force our way of life, our economic system and our values on other nations.

For this enemy cannot be fought with threats or military might. They hide and plot and wait. As they have shown, they are not afraid to die.

And, were bin Laden (or any other terrorist) stopped, countless more wait to take his place.

We do not exist in a vacuum apart from the world. We do have the biggest guns and the biggest economy, yet we are still vulnerable. If we truly wish to prevent such acts, we must first stop ourselves from sowing seeds of hatred.

Tuesday's harvest was bitter fruit indeed.

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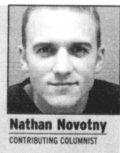
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Why do we pray if we don't intend to listen?

One of the components of mourning is anger. I am not alone in my anger at whoever perpetrated last Tuesday's events. But, as we face the next few weeks, we must decide our reaction. I fear we will hold onto our anger in the wake of the violence and allow it to taint our judgment in answering these attacks. One needs only turn on the TV to see reporters, politicians and the public making appeals for prayer, followed quickly by a reassurance that we will retaliate.



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In fact, last Wednesday's Dialogue section in the Kernel had an article with the title, "Pray First, Then Fight." I'm not sure why we're praying if we already know the next step. I guess my view of God is a little old-fashioned: thinking He knows more than you and I combined.

It seems a lot like calling tech support when my computer breaks, hanging up after the first ring, and destroying my computer. Why pray if we already know what we're going to do? Are we merely letting God in on our plans and asking Him to bless them whether He likes them or not?

But, you say, the Palestinians celebrated in the streets when thousands of Americans were killed. Let me ask this, do you expect a different response from the American public if we retaliate and kill thousands of those responsible? Will our killing be any less horrific? Suddenly, we are all death penalty proponents.

Dead people are dead people. We must take care when we assign value to lives — an American's life is worth the same as an 18-year-old who was forced into military service (remember we're holding "those who harbor" to the same standard).

Is Osama bin Laden's life less valuable than an American's? Be very careful. He is a human, a person, and he breathes just like you and me. Yes, he killed people, but isn't that what we are trying to justify?

Please don't think I am saying we should not pursue justice. I agree with President Bush in his desire for justice. However, death does not equal justice. If I believed death was any part of justice, I'd consider the terrorists' motives. I would weigh their purposes with their actions: Why did they do what they did?

Were America's offenses worthy of the attacks? Since there is no reason anyone should kill thousands of people, I don't care why they did it. I simply hate what they did. When deciding action remember this: Revenge is not justice. It is anger with direction.

We have prayed. Now listen to One who has more wisdom than the wisest on Earth. Listen to the Lover of every soul on the planet.

"O, do not be afraid, stand firm and you will see the deliverance the Lord will bring you today. The Lord will fight for you, you need only to be still." — Exodus 14:13

"Do not repay anyone evil for evil. Be careful to do what is right in the eyes of everybody. If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone. Do not take revenge; let God take revenge, for he will surely punish those who take revenge on their own. ... Do not be overcome by evil but overcome evil with good." — Romans 12:17-21

Should the punishment for the evil of death be another evil? How can we expect our children to understand how evil death is when we call for more? How long can we expect to live our lives with such an inconsistent dichotomy in our view of the world?

When is killing ever justified? Self-defense? Sure, but look up, I don't see any planes flying overhead. If and when we strike back with force, don't call it self-defense, justice or anything else that eases our consciences, call it what it is: revenge.

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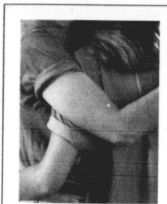
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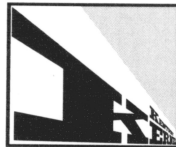
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