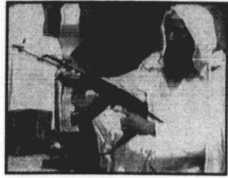


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RETALIATION

U.S. strikes begin

Forty U.S. and British warplanes and an armada of warships and submarines struck Afghanistan Sunday with cruise missiles and 500-pound gravity bombs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American and British forces unleashed punishing air strikes Sunday against military targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, aiming at terrorists blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks. "We will not waver, we will not tire," said President Bush, speaking from the White House as Tomahawk cruise missiles and bombs found targets halfway around the globe. "We will not falter, and we will not fail."

The opening of a sustained campaign dubbed "Enduring Freedom," the assault was accompanied by airdrops of

thousands of vitamin-enriched food rations for needy civilians — and by a ground-based attack by Afghan opposition forces against the ruling Taliban.

In a chilling threat, bin Laden vowed defiantly that "neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live it in Palestine, and not before all the infidel armies leave the land of Muhammad." That was an apparent reference to Israel and Saudi Arabia. He spoke in a videotaped statement prepared before the attacks, but both he and the leader of the Taliban ruling council of Afghanistan were reported to have survived the initial

aerial assault.

Within hours of the attacks, Bush drew public support from foreign leaders around the world.

The initial strike involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from American and British ships. Gen. Richard Myers said 15 bombers and 25 strike aircraft, both sea- and land-based, also were involved. The assault came at 12:30 p.m. EDT — nighttime in Afghanistan.

Myers, sworn into office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff less than a week ago, said the attacks included B-

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Suspect identified in hate crimes

Another assault: UK Police implement increased security

By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR



UK Police released this sketch of the suspect believed to be involved with several hate crimes on campus. The suspect is a white male between the ages of 20 and 25. He is 5'9" and weighs 150 lbs. He has blonde hair and his eye color is unknown. Police say the suspect drives a customized, black Chevy S-10 pickup with a side-step and white tail light covers with the partial Kentucky plate #3019. If you have information about this person, call the UK Police at 257-5770

For the fourth time in seven days, a UK international student was assaulted in the campus area.

Ipeel Inoue, a Japanese student and sociology senior, was walking along Transcript Avenue at 3:15 a.m. on Friday from the W.T. Young Library when a black pickup truck pulled up to him.

Police say the black pickup truck matched the description of the one identified in previous attacks.

The passenger gave Inoue a piece of paper with a telephone number on it, acting as if he was requesting help, according to information from UK police. Inoue was attacked after he handed the paper back to the suspect.

Inoue did not seek medical treatment nor report the incident until persuaded by a counselor in the Office of International Affairs Friday.

UK Police released a composite sketch of one of the suspects Friday evening at a news conference.

Acting Provost Mike Nietzel denounced the attacks.

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INFORMATION

UK to release denied records

By Ashley York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After being informed the Kernel planned to file a lawsuit against UK in Fayette County Circuit Court last week, university officials decided to release information they previously denied to the Kernel.

UK will release information containing the race, gender and ages of all employees, said Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration.

"This allows the Kernel to do what it wants to do... and at the same time preserve what is important to us, which is the privacy of the individuals at the university," he said.

The university agreed to release the information with one condition: if the Kernel discovers the identity of an employee, it will not publish race, gender or age without corroboration from the individual or other sources, said Kim Greene, an attorney with Dinsmore & Shohl, LLP, who represents the Kernel.

"It means to me that we can take a look at (people) and if we can tell they are female and African-American that confirms it," Greene said. Greene said the Kernel accomplished its goal with minimal controversy.

"We could have spent a year or more fighting this," Greene said. "And without being compelled by a court, the university has said we want to do the right thing."

"We showed we were willing to step up and say publicly and loudly that it's absurd to claim that a person's gender and race are extremely private matters," she said.

Jean Callahan, the director of women's studies, said even though she thought it would be more difficult for the Kernel to obtain the records, she's proud of UK for releasing the information. "It was the right thing to do," she said.

On Aug. 2, Scott Sloan, summer editor in chief, submitted an open records request to UK for a database detailing the name, gender, race, date of birth, salary and job title of every UK employee. UK officials denied the request for gender, race and dates of birth. The Kernel filed an appeal with the attorney general, who sided with UK saying the release of the information was an "unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

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U.S. military using a variety of methods to deliver weapons to Afghanistan region

CRUISE MISSILES

Used effectively in the past, cruise missiles will undoubtedly play a major role again. There are two types:

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- B-52H bomber

CRUISE MISSILE FLIGHT PROFILE

The missile's guidance system uses data from global positioning system satellites to guide it to within 30 feet of its target.

The missile descends to a low altitude making it harder to detect on radar.

Cruise missile is dropped from B-52. Its turbofan engine starts, wings and tail fins unfold.

Map labels: TURKMENISTAN, TAJIKISTAN, CHINA, INDIA, PAKISTAN, IRAN, AFGHANISTAN, Mazar-e Sharif, Herat, Kabul, Jalalabad, Kandahar, Islamabad.

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Crew: Two pilots
Unit cost: Approximately \$2.1 billion

GRAPHIC BY CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF
Sources: Scripps Howard News Service, Associated Press, Department of Defense and MSNBC.com

SEA-LAUNCHED TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE

The Tomahawk was designed to be launched by surface ships or submarines. A small booster motor propels it into the air, where the missiles' wings unfold and a turbofan engine takes over for the cruise portion of the flight to its target. The newest version uses a global positioning system receiver to guide the missile to within 30 feet of its target. The 10-foot missile carries a 1,000-pound warhead nearly 1,000 miles.

AIR-LAUNCHED AGM-86C CRUISE MISSILE

The AGM-86C was designed to be launched in flight from a B-52H bomber, allowing the aircraft to attack several targets at once while remaining hundreds of miles away. The B-52H can carry up to 20 missiles. Like the Tomahawk, its wings unfold and turbofan engine starts after it is launched, and a global positioning system receiver guides it to its target. The 20-foot missile carries a high-explosive warhead more than 1,300 miles.

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INSIGHT

Students respond to strikes



Ryann Griggs, an undeclared sophomore, and Todd Moore, a music sophomore, watching the football game between the Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers in Keeneeland Hall on Sunday, the day the United States retaliated against Afghanistan.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

America's new war: Some students support U.S. retaliation, while others are wary

By René Lassourreille
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the wake of the U.S. military strikes on Afghanistan Sunday, many students across campus had plenty to say about their feelings concerning U.S. retaliation.

"It was right. You have to let them know that they can't come over here and do that," said Creth Boyd, an undeclared sophomore, expressing his agreement with the attacks against Afghanistan and its Taliban government.

The demonstration of Western firepower was the first wave of an anti-terrorism campaign promised after the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings in the United States. One senior administration official said the

military strikes would be sustained and would last at least a few days.

R.G. Manjunath, an accounting sophomore, said he was supportive of the decision but puzzled by the way the United States carried out the attacks.

"I am for it as long as civilian lives are not lost. What I find contradictory is that while we are attacking the country, we are also providing relief," he said of the U.S. plan to give food and first aid to Afghan civilians.

Some UK students were unable to decide whether they agreed wholly with the U.S. airstrikes. They said they would view the issue from an objective stance, looking at both the American and Afghan

viewpoints.

"If we attack, just don't attack other innocent people, you know? You can't account for what just a few other people did out of many," said George Assibey-Mensah, a business management senior.

Another UK student shared his sentiment. "I'm not for or against it," said civil engineering freshman Michael Baugh. "(But) I don't really see how killing more people will solve anything."

Some students supported the U.S. attacks but were also wary about the possibility of having to go to war in the future or of knowing someone who might have to go. "I just don't want to get drafted," said Sanchez Jones, a biology freshman. "And I don't want innocent people to die, either."

Laurie Lyons, a communication freshman, said she was worried about her friends and

family who might someday be drafted. Despite her concern, she expressed support for the U.S. strikes.

"I think we should retaliate, but I don't really want us to go to war. I know a lot of people who could go, and I don't want them to die," Lyons said. One student simply hopes the attacks will not return to the United States, hoping the conflict will stay in Afghanistan.

"I think it's good as long as we don't go to war here in the United States because that wouldn't be good at all," said Shaun Cowherd, a computer science freshman.

"I don't want to kill innocent people. Bin Laden should just die. He sucks."

Vamsee Nalamothu, a computer science graduate student, summed up her feelings in a few words. "We stand united." The Associated Press contributed to this report.

INTERNATIONAL

Afghan Council calls for holy war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Some of Pakistan's most influential clerics swiftly denounced U.S. strikes on Afghanistan's capital Sunday, calling them an attack against Islam and grounds for holy war. One organization summoned Muslims to "extend full support to their Afghan brothers."

Pakistan's government, which has thrown its support to the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, said it regretted that diplomatic efforts did not succeed and called for the U.S. action to remain "clearly targeted."

There were scattered anti-American protests in major cities, but no violence was reported. The influential Afghan Defense Council, based in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore, issued a call for holy war.

"It is the duty of every Muslim to support their brothers in this critical hour," council leader Riaz Durana said. "We will support the Taliban physically and morally against the aggression of America."

Munawar Hassan, deputy chief of Jamaat-e-Islami, Pakistan's most powerful religious political party, called the strikes "an attack against Islam." President Bush has emphasized that the United States has no quarrel with Islam, only with terrorists and those who harbor them.

Condemnation also came from the militant group Harakat ul-Mujahedeen, one of several organizations whose assets were frozen by the United States, Pakistan and other countries as part of a campaign against movements linked to Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

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pay based on gender, race and age. The Kernel staff plans to use the records for other investigative reports.

"It makes it much easier for people to follow how UK is doing with gender and racial diversity," Callahan said.

OOPS

Corrections

A headline in Thursday's Kernel said Darling Goring was a former professor. Goring is an assistant professor in the College of Law.

A story in Thursday's Kernel incorrectly identified UK faculty member Hank Dietz. Dietz is a computer science and electrical engineering professor.

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SPECULATION

An attack's consequences

Impact: UK experts say U.S. military strikes will have little effect on al-Qaeda operations

By Joe Anderson
STAFF WRITER

The United States' simultaneous attack on Afghanistan and humanitarian mission Sunday has led many people to consider the consequences of the action.

UK experts on terrorism and diplomacy say the attack will have little immediate effect on terrorism and the al-Qaeda network and could complicate diplomatic relations. They also question the effectiveness of the drop of food and first aid.

"This is the first step in a fairly long campaign," said Michael Desch, assistant director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. While the strikes did target known al-Qaeda camps, Desch said it is unlikely the attacks will have much impact.

"I doubt many people were in those facilities," he said. "They understood it would come."

Thomas Preston, a part-time UK instructor and CEO of the Versailles anti-terrorism firm Preston Global, said the U.S. strikes will not affect al-Qaeda operations.

"A terrorist organization

with the size and resources of al-Qaeda has a number of advanced contingency plans devised long before any action takes place," Preston said.

Stuart Kaufman, an associate professor of political science, called the bombing of the training camps "a pretty meaningless thing to do."

"There's not much to blow up," he said. "Today's air strikes were meant to pave the way for more air strikes," said Kaufman.

The strikes against Afghanistan also complicate U.S. diplomatic relations in the Middle East and elsewhere, Kaufman said.

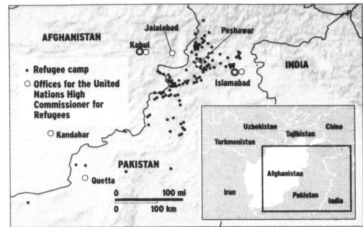
While few negative responses have occurred thus far, opposition may increase as time goes on, he said. "The longer these strikes go on, the more pressure will mount to stop them."

Desch and Kaufman said an area to closely watch is Pakistan.

"There is a substantial number of pro-Taliban supporters in Pakistan," he said. "Though I believe General Pervez Musharraf (Pakistan's president) has a pretty firm handle on the country right now, we

Afghan refugee plight worsens

In the wake of a possible military attack on Afghanistan more refugees have fled to neighboring countries. Afghan refugees already exceeded 3.6 million world wide earlier this year with Pakistan hosting more than two million Afghans, Iran 1.5 million, Tajikistan 15,400, Turkmenistan 1,500 and Uzbekistan 8,300.



SOURCES: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; U.S. Committee for Refugees; ESR

are treating Pakistan with kid gloves. The nightmare scenario is a Taliban-type regime in Pakistan with nuclear weapons."

Along with the strikes Sunday were drops containing food and first aid materials for Afghan civilians.

Desch said the efforts may be ineffective.

"There is a limit to what you can do with air drops. It must be a long ground effort because the refugee population is so huge," he said.

Instead, Desch said the

drops may prove more effective as a public relations effort — the United States is "worried that the strikes will seem like an attack on Muslims in Afghanistan."

The drops will "demonstrate that the American goal is not against the Afghan people, but against the Taliban and terrorism," Kaufman said.

"Two airplanes can only have a very limited effect," he said. "It is better to do it than not, but it probably will not do much good."

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1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as ships and submarines that have been deployed in the region in the days since Sept. 11. The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaeda terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the strikes were designed to eliminate the Taliban's air defenses and destroy their military aircraft. Afghanistan's rulers are known to have a small inventory of surface-to-air missiles as well as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

Afghan sources in Pakistan said the attack had damaged the Taliban military headquarters and destroyed a radar installation and control tower at the airport in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

Smoke could be seen billowing from the high-walled compound of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, these sources added.

One Pentagon official said that while highly visible attacks were being carried out, other operations would not be seen publicly.

Afghan Embassy in Tajikistan, a nation that does not recognize the Taliban as rulers of Afghanistan, said that the operation could make an attempt to enter Kabul, the capital.

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"It's deplorable anywhere — especially on an university campus," Nitzel said. "We will not tolerate these attacks."

Nitzel said if the perpetrators are determined to be UK students, criminal prosecution would be sought first, and university policies would be put into effect later.

Security has been tightened near the Young Library area.

"UK Police have stepped up its patrol in the area and asked metro police to assist," said Travis Manley of UK Police. Manley said when the campus escort service, Cat Walk, is unavailable, UK Police will escort

people within a one- to two-mile radius of campus.

Last week Loay Elbasayoni, a Palestinian student, was assaulted near the Young Library. The scuffle ceased when Elbasayoni told the attackers he wasn't an Arab. Sachin Nagane, an Indian graduate student, was attacked the same day.

Nagane was walking by the Young Library when a truck stopped. The passenger punched Nagane in the face. He suffered no major injuries.

Staff Writer Jimmy Nesbitt contributed to this report.

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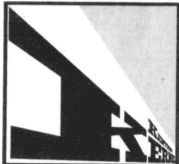
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THE USUAL SUSPECT bin Laden

By Eric Schoenborn and Jonathan Behr / Scripps Howard News Service

Since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings in New York City and Washington, D.C., the question has been asked repeatedly: Why? Why would people commit such devastating acts against the United States?

The answer may lie in the words of Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, who U.S. officials believe is the man most likely responsible for the Sept. 11 hijackings. Few beside bin Laden have articulated the reasoning behind terrorist attacks against U.S. targets. On Aug. 23, 1996, bin Laden issued a declaration of jihad, or holy war, against U.S. troops in the Middle East. The declaration was expanded in a Feb. 1998 edict to kill Americans, including civilians, "in any country in which it is possible to do it."

We believe that the worst thieves in the world today and the worst terrorists are the Americans. Nothing could stop you except perhaps retaliation in kind.

On the United States:

"The call to wage war against America was made because America has spear-headed the crusade against the Islamic nation, sending tens of thousands of its troops to the land of the two Holy Mosques** over and above its meddling in its affairs and its politics, and its support of the aggressive, corrupt and tyrannical regime that is in control.

"Our mothers and daughters and sons are slaughtered every day with the approval of America and its support. And, while America blocks the entry of weapons into Islamic countries, it provides the Israelis with a continuous supply of arms allowing them thus to kill and massacre more Muslims."

On terrorism:

"The terrorism we practice is of the commendable kind for it is directed at the tyrants and the aggressors and the enemies of Allah, the tyrants, the traitors who commit acts of treason against their own countries and their own faiths and their own prophet and their own nation. Terrorizing those and punishing them are necessary measures to straighten things and to make them right.

"Our mothers and daughters are slaughtered each day with the approval of America and its support... you have no right to object to any response or retaliation that reciprocates your actions."

On Islam:

"Our primary mission is nothing but the furthering of (Islam) ... Let not the West be taken by those who say that Muslims choose nothing but slaughtering. Their brothers in East Europe, in Turkey and in Albania have been guided by Allah to submit to Islam and to experience the bliss of Islam."

On the future:

"... Allah has granted the Muslim people and the Afghan mujahedeen, and those with them, the opportunity to fight the Russians and the Soviet Union ... They were defeated by Allah and were wiped out. There is a lesson here. The Soviet Union entered Afghanistan late in December of 1979. The flag of the Soviet Union was folded once and for all on the 25th of December just 10 years later. It was thrown in the wastebasket. Gone was the Soviet Union forever. We are certain that we shall - with the grace of Allah - prevail over the Americans ..."

Source: ABC News interview, May 1998

Osama bin Laden calling for recruits, donations and action against the United States. This video was released by al-Qaeda to the Middle East Broadcasting Company.



The making of an emir*

The 17th child of a wealthy Saudi construction magnate, Osama bin Laden began his political life when he left Saudi Arabia to join the CIA-backed Afghan resistance, called the mujahedeen, in the fight to expel the invading Soviets from Afghanistan in 1979.

In the last years of that 10-year conflict, which resulted in a Soviet retreat, bin Laden created al-Qaeda, translated as "the Base," a group founded to aid the Afghan resistance.

Bin Laden returned to Saudi Arabia, becoming a dissident when his country offered support to the

United States in the Gulf War. Bin Laden fled to Afghanistan and then Sudan after being punished for making statements against the Saudi monarchy. This is when U.S. officials believe al-Qaeda's attention turned to terrorist activities against the United States.

While in Sudan he laid the foundation for a coalition of terrorist groups. After a series of terrorist actions against U.S. targets, pressure from the U.S. and Saudi Arabia forced Sudan to expel bin Laden in 1996. He moved to Afghanistan, where he continues to live as a "guest" of its Taliban government.

* emir - military commander.
** The land of the two Holy Mosques - Saudi Arabia contains two of the three holiest sites in the Islamic faith, the al-Aqsa Mosque in Medina and the Holy Kabba in Mecca.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 1-7, 2001

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- *ACLU Mtg., 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- *UK Greens Mtg., 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

ACADEMIC

- *College for Living (CFL) Class, @ Haupt Humanities Building on the Transylvania University Campus \$30 per person, to register or if any questions call 859-233-1483
- *L.E.A.P., 10-10:30am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201

SPORTS

- *UK Water Ski Team, 9pm, Commons, Rm. 306A

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

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- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.
- *History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat, Oct.1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Radcliff Gallery

Mon 1

MEETINGS

- *Young Life- First Year Fellowship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
- *Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Huggin Study Rm.
- *Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 359
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Lifest Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228
- *Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel
- *UK Dressage Team, 6pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
- *Pre-Vet Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag. North Building, Rm. 4-12
- *Student Alumni Association, 6pm, King Alumni House in the basement, Everyone Welcome!

ACADEMIC

- *Maximize Your Test Scores, 2-2:50pm, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201
- *How to Work a Career Fair, 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, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *UK RUGBY practice, 6:30pm, Club sports field

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

Tues 2

MEETINGS

- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and amb.
- *Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. A7
- *Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *SWE Mtg., 7pm, MMRB, Rm. 102
- *UK Dairy Club, 7:30pm, Garrigus, Rm. 109
- *Epsilon Delta Mtg., 7:30pm, Taylor Education Bldg, Rm. 122
- *Student Health Advisory Council, 5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *LDSS Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 231

ACADEMIC

- *La Table Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room
- *B&E Career Fair, Student Center Ballroom

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 359

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Art at Lunch: A Stitch in Time, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum, No charge
- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.
- *History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat, Oct.1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Radcliff Gallery

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym

Weds 3

MEETINGS

- *CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater
- *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
- *Freshmen 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
- *Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5pm, College of Allied Health Professions, Rm. 115
- *Worship, 8:00pm, 508 Columbia Avenue

ACADEMIC

- *Interviewing, 12 Noon, Career Center
- *Resumes, 5pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- *Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *UK RUGBY practice, 6:30pm, Club sports field

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

Thurs 4

FALL BREAK: NO CLASSES!!!!

MEETINGS

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

ACADEMIC

- *La Residence Francaise, 5-8PM, Keenland Hall, Basement

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- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.
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SPORTS

- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game.

Fri 5

ACADEMIC

- *Debate Tournament, 8am-10pm, Student Center

SPORTS

- *UK at South Carolina Football Game
- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *MSA Horse Show, Searles, TN
- *W.A.S.A. Kentucky Regional Championship, 9:30a.m., Lexington Athletic Club, (gym), Admission \$3.00
- *UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game, Lexington Ice Center, Admission \$5. at the door

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Ballroom Dance Society Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center Grand Ballroom

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

Sat 6

MEETINGS

- *University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Memory Walk, Registration begins at 1:00pm and the walk starts at 2:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium, No fee, \$10 done (you will get you a free T-shirt)

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Antigone, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- *UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
- *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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The specifics of al-Qaeda's operations remain enigmatic and elusive to U.S. officials, who believe the network has "cells" operating in dozens of countries with considerable assistance from other like-minded terrorist organizations. Much of what is known about al-Qaeda comes from court testimony of suspected terrorists connected to the group. The most notable testimony is from former al-Qaeda high-level operative Jamal Ahmed al-Fadl, who testified in the recent trial involving the U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

Joining al-Qaeda

When approached to join, new members make a bayat, a pledge of allegiance, to al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden. According to al-Fadl, this means, "You agree about agenda, jihad. You obey orders, whatever they ask you to do. You have to be ready all the time ... They ask you to go anywhere in the world for a specific mission or target, (you) have to."

After swearing to a bayat, new members get a nickname and an assignment, which al-Fadl says can range from administrative work to further military training and preparation.

Assistance and training

Al-Qaeda members may receive a salary anywhere from \$200 to \$1,500 a month depending on their status within al-Qaeda as well as their citizenship status, al-Fadl said. He testified bin Laden paid more to members with citizenships in Western countries as an incentive because of their higher earning potential at a "regular" job. Al-Qaeda members were also supplemented with supplies of tea, sugar, oil, cooking oil, free medical care and travel expenses, al-Fadl said. Members also received bonuses for completing missions successfully. Al-Fadl said he received a \$10,000 "good job bonus" from al-Qaeda after organizing a purchase of uranium from Sudanese militants. In Somalia, al-Qaeda members involved with the ambush on U.S. servicemen were given bonuses large enough to buy property upon returning to Sudan.

Cash flow

Bin Laden is believed to have inherited up to \$300 million from his family's construction business in Saudi Arabia. U.S. authorities say this initial sum helped the former finance student to start several legitimate businesses that support al-Qaeda's activities. When al-Qaeda headquarters were in Sudan, bin Laden established at least four productive farms that produced sesame, peanuts, fruit, wheat and corn; a construction company; an import-export business; a financial holding company and a transportation company. A recent report by the Center for Policy Studies in Russia said bin Laden also owns a company in Sudan, which produces 80 percent of the world's supply of gum arabic, a material used in products ranging from cough syrup and pharmaceuticals to soups and candy.

The report said in addition to his numerous legitimate businesses, bin Laden is believed to be siphoning money from Islamic charities such as the Muslim World League, International Islamic Relief Organization and the Qatar Relief Fund. Other intelligence reports show bin Laden may additionally be receiving money from the sale and distribution of illicit drugs — as much as \$1 billion a year.

Communication

Al-Qaeda shuns communicating via cellular or standard phones, preferring to use encrypted messages through Internet chat rooms, letters, radio, satellite phones and personal meetings, al-Fadl said in his testimony.

Arsenal

Beside assault weapons, al-Qaeda has these weapons in its arsenal:

- Stinger missiles

- Milan anti-tank rockets

In addition to these weapons, the report said al-Qaeda operatives attempted anthrax and botulism in South Asia and are involved in chemical weapons production in conjunction with the Sudanese government. The report says further evidence exists that bin Laden launched a campaign in 1988 to obtain "suitcase bombs," also known as small tactical nuclear weapons, through organized crime connections in Chechnya, Russia.

Source: U.S. State Department, Center for Policy Studies in Russia, court documents

Web of terrorism

Al-Qaeda uses members from other Islamic extremist organizations who are seeking to expel the United States from the Middle East and install Islamic governments in its home countries. Among the dozens of these groups believed to exist, three in particular have played an important role in the rise of al-Qaeda:



A still video shot of groups calling for recruits and donations. The video was released by al-Qaeda to the Middle East Broadcasting Company.

al Jihad, Egypt — Made a reciprocal agreement with al-Qaeda to help with its agenda and vice-versa. Members also help train prospects at al-Qaeda's Afghan camps. Reportedly al-Qaeda members have recently complained about the number of Egyptian members as well as how powerful they have become in the group.

al-Gama'at al-Islamiya, Egypt — Formerly a rival, this group made a reciprocal agreement to help al-Qaeda in 1992. Al-Gama'at's leader, Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, was convicted in 1995 of conspiracy to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in addition to the bombing of the United Nations headquarters and other New York landmarks. Many of its al-Qaeda-affiliated members were enraged when al-Qaeda did not retaliate after Rahman's imprisonment.

Hizbollah, Iran — Headed by security chief Imad Mughniyah, Hizbollah is suspected of supplying explosives and masterminding the 1996 attack on an apartment complex in Saudi Arabia. Hizbollah is suspected of giving expertise on explosives in the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania and the 2000 USS Cole bombing in Yemen.

Source: U.S. State Department

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NO CONTEST

Gamecocks stay perfect, dominate the Cats 42-6

By committee: Carolina heroics, Cat miscues lead to blowout loss

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina (4-0 SEC) got its first 5-0 start Saturday since 1988 with help from just about everyone — including UK.

Derek Watson ran for 135 yards, fullback Andrew Pinnock scored twice and Phil Petty played another mistake-free game at quarterback as the Gamecocks scored their most points in six years. The defense held UK off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter, resulting in the 42-6 final tally.

"We didn't do everything we wanted on offense, but we put 42 points on the scoreboard. We didn't do everything we wanted on defense, but held them to six points," South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said. "It's nice to win convincingly."

UK (1-4, 0-3) has lost 12 straight SEC games. South Carolina — with the Cats' help — put this one away quickly with three first-quarter touchdowns on the way to its biggest scoring day since a 52-14 win over Vanderbilt in 1995.

Pinnock's 1-yard touchdown run finished a drive kept alive when UK cornerback Derrick Tatum swung at Watson and was called for a personal foul as USC fumbled on third-and-1.

South Carolina kept the momentum going on its next drive. Watson's 58-yard run, helped by a Cat facemask penalty, led to Petty's 14-yard scoring run and a 14-0 lead.

On the following kickoff, UK's Octavius Bond fumbled it over to USC and, two plays later, Petty found Corey Alexander for a 23-yard TD strike as time ran out in the opening period.

"I made a dumb move," Tatum said of his penalty. "I'm the cause for us being down 21-0."

Petty was 10-of-16 for 112 yards and two TDs.

"I think that we didn't underestimate them as a football team but at the same time, we wanted to go out and do some things, do them early and keep doing them," said Petty, who has not thrown an interception in 117 attempts this year.

UK opened strongly enough, converting two third downs on their first possession to get into South Carolina territory. But redshirt freshman



South Carolina quarterback Phil Petty looked to throw during first quarter action against UK Saturday, in Columbia, S.C. Petty has not been intercepted so far this season in 117 pass attempts. UK finished the UK game 10-for-16 with 112 yards and two touchdowns.

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QB Shane Boyd was hit by defensive back Rashad Faison and coughed up the ball.

The Cats' mistakes kept coming. Artose Pinner broke a 57-yard run, but tripped on his own at the Gamecocks 28. Four plays later, kicker Seth Hanson had a field goal blocked.

Two promising UK drives in USC territory ended on fourth-and-long situations.

UK finally scored on a 28-yard TD catch by Aaron Boone with 10:26 remaining. But Hanson missed the extra point.

"I guess you could say it was a step backwards," UK coach Guy Morriss said.

The whole time, sophomore Jared Lorenzen stood on the sidelines in a baseball cap. Lorenzen had thrown for 304 yards in a 20-17 loss to South Carolina a year ago. Morriss said coaches decided to stick with Boyd and let him take his lumps. One day, the coach hoped his passer would blossom like Petty, who started through South Carolina's horrible 0-11 year in 1999.

"This is Petty's third year," Morriss said. "Hopefully, there's a parallel there with Shane." Since Holtz and the Gamecocks ended their 21-game losing streak, they've gone 13-4.

SportsBytes

Volleyball team takes loss

The UK volleyball team dropped its SEC showdown with 17th-ranked South Carolina, 3-1, on Friday, Oct. 5, at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats (7-4, 2-3 SEC) managed to steal game one from the Gamecocks (10-1, 4-1 SEC) before USC rebounded to take three straight and the match. Junior Kristen Batt posted 16 kills and six digs.

Game two gave South Carolina a chance to rebound. The Gamecocks pulled out an eight-point lead before UK began to chip away at it. The Cats came within two, but USC finished strong, earning the 30-24 win entering the break.

In game three, the Gamecocks dominated, stretching its lead to as many as nine be-

fore cruising to the 30-22 win. UK got one last chance to stop South Carolina in game four and managed to keep things pretty even early on. South Carolina put together a 9-2 run, and its 25-16 run forced the Cats to talk it over.

UK managed to cut the lead to seven, but USC used a 4-0 run to end the game and match with the 30-20 win.

"In game one, we executed our plan well," coach Jona Braden said. "They were playing into it. They shifted to a different lineup, and those players got more done for South Carolina."

"I'm pleased with how we started this match. I'm just very disappointed in how we finished. Of course, I have to commend South Carolina for its tremendous play as well."


Soccer Cats beat IUPUI

INDIANAPOLIS — The UK men's soccer team extended its winning streak to two with a 1-0 victory at IUPUI on Sunday.

The Cats (6-4-1) had scoring chances early in the first half but were unable to capitalize until the 54th minute. Nathan Fleetwood served a free kick into the box that Chris McDaniel took off the defender and sent to Clark Miller for the game-winner. The goal was Miller's first of the season in just his second game as a Cat.

In his second game in goal, UK's Greg Raber collected three saves to secure the win, his first shutout of the season.

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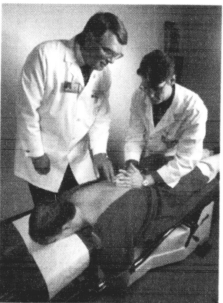
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PATRIOTISM

Concert to wake spirits and brighten horizons

By Stephanie Boven
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, Americans have prevailed with an intense sense of patriotism.

Local community art leaders said this allegiance can be found on campus. UK is offering students and the campus community a chance to support the victims of New York and Washington with the Spirit of America Concert.

The concert will raise money for the United Way of the Bluegrass Fund. All proceeds will go to terrorist victims.

The Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers, a community adult choir, will be teaming with three UK choirs, the Choristers, the Chorale and the Women's Chorus, to perform at the event.

Mayor Pam Miller and Kentucky Poet Laureate James Baker Hall, a UK English professor, will also take part.

Nick Lawrence and Jennifer Sgroe, both community arts leaders, organized the relief fund concert.

Sgroe, a professional musician and UK alumna, is a native of New York. Sgroe's brother was working a block way from the World Trade Centers on the morning of Sept. 11.

Sgroe said people in New York, as well as many other Americans are picking up the pieces from the tragedy. She feels this concert would be a great way to relieve some of the stress caused by the hijackings.

"This concert is a time for that ... to give, to reflect, to regroup, to act, to unite, to generate hope," Sgroe said.

Jeff Johnson, the director of choirs at UK, said he expects a sold-out crowd, but tickets are still available.

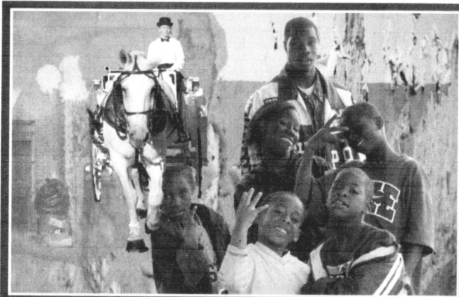
"The event should be an unforgettable," Johnson said, "including Lexington's most popular vocal performers offering not only support but a truly moving concert."

"These musical leaders of the community joining forces in what promises to be an extremely moving experience."

Check out the show

The Spirit of America Concert will be at 9 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The ticket prices are \$15. To buy tickets call 257-4929.



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Kernel Photo Editor, Nick Tomecek, displays his visions of urban social life and activity of Downtown Lexington.

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CD Reviews



Camino Palmero The Calling

By Emily Rosendall
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Camino Palmero, the debut CD of *The Calling*, skillfully bares raw, powerful emotion against an intense musical backdrop. The album has an intimate, provoking sound with musical styles ranging from rock ballads to pensive acoustic styles. Many of the album's songs explore love and its related feelings: hate, anger and loss.

"The songs don't just deal with lost love, they also deal with losing people through other ways, such as death," said lead singer Alex Band.

"Wherever You Will Go," featured in the film *Coyote Ugly*, is a good example of this. The tragedies of Sept. 11 have added an even greater dimension to "Wherever You Will Go," Band said. The lyrics, "I know now just quite how my life and love my still go on. In your mind, I'll stay with you for all time," of this song are eerily reflective of

that day, and they add an element of hope in the wake of devastation.

Camino Palmero reflects five years of frustration and perseverance.

Band and guitarist Aaron Kamin first met when Kamin began dating Band's sister. Kamin noticed Band's guitar, and soon the two were playing together.

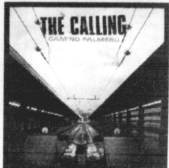
"I've been writing and playing ever since I was little. When I met Aaron, it was wonderful because I finally had someone to collaborate with, someone who could finish the sentences of what I wrote," Band said.

"My sister finally said to Aaron, 'Do you want to play music with my brother or do you want to date me?' Well, we're still playing together."

When asked if *The Calling* has any pre-show rituals or superstitions, Band said no.

"We're pretty laid-back. Most bands do have some kind of superstition, but we don't. We get on stage and play for 45 minutes and enjoy ourselves. This is what we've always wanted to do."

Band said he has grown as a person since *Camino*



Palmero was released but that he has not changed dramatically.

The most important thing he said he has learned is to take care of himself and his voice. Band said the most difficult part of being on tour is being away from his family. Even though he has a hectic schedule, Band also designs clothes when he is not performing.

The songs on *Camino Palmero* have an intimacy that reaches beyond that of most musical groups.

Listeners will relate to many of the emotions expressed in the album because *The Calling* has made such a powerful debut.

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Cash, money ...

Mayoral candidates raising cash

LEXINGTON — Lexington mayoral candidates are putting up huge campaign finance numbers more than a year before the November 2002 election.

The three registered candidates have raised a total of more than \$590,000 as of Sept. 30, according to the second round of campaign finance reports that were due on Friday.

One candidate, Jim Gray, an executive at Gray Construction, has already passed the fund-raising mark of Mayor Pam Miller, who raised \$309,000 for her entire

1998 campaign. The other two candidates — Urban County Councilman-at-large Scott Crossbie and

Teresa Isaac, executive director of the Fair Housing Council and former vice mayor — also raked in cash.

Gray raised \$109,939 — and spent \$41,213 — during the July 1 to Sept. 30 cycle. Since he started campaigning, Gray has raised \$340,756 and spent \$52,244. He's left with \$288,512.

Crossbie raised \$93,063 and spent \$7,760 for the reporting period. He has raised a total of \$202,466 and spent \$15,874.

Isaac raised \$39,841 in the reporting period and spent \$3,486. For both periods combined, Isaac has raised a total of \$46,852 and spent \$5,213. She has \$41,639 on hand.

Pass this test

Police want more funding for forensic testing

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State Police laboratories are struggling to meet the demands of an increasing workload put on them by law enforcement agencies who depend on forensic science to advance their cases against criminals.

The labs' workload doubled to about 40,000 cases a year over the past decade, due in part to the war on drugs. But funding for the labs and hiring didn't keep up. Currently, 104 employees work at the six labs, about the same as five years ago.

And now, Kentucky legislators are asking for wider DNA collection from felons and greater use of DNA databases to help solve crimes. But state police say if legislators want to play catch-up with the rest of the country on DNA, they had better provide money for more technicians and equipment.

"As far as DNA testing goes, the legislature is going to have to decide what it wants, and then it's going to have to pay for it. They're going to have to tell us what their priorities are," said Col. John Lile, state police deputy commissioner for government affairs.

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—Compiled by Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

Retaliation was justified

United States needs to stay focused, patient

Immediately after the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings our country was thrown into a fervor. There were cries for retaliation and pleas for revenge. Some public opinion polls reported that as much as 80 to 90 percent of Americans supported direct attacks on Afghanistan.

Others begged for patience and understanding. After all, many people made the same cries against terrorism after the Oklahoma City bombing, only to find it was a crime perpetrated at the hands of the former American soldier, Tim McVeigh. A hasty and possibly misdirected retaliatory attack would be no more justified than the actual attacks.

On Sunday, nearly four weeks after the planes crashed, the United States retaliated by bombing Afghanistan.

This came after repeated ultimatums from President Bush to Taliban officials. His intentions were clear: Either give up Osama bin Laden and shut down the terrorist training camps, or face certain military action from the United States and its allies. Certainly, Bush wasn't shy about his demands and objectives.

Then, after these ultimatums, the American people (and, indeed, the world) waited for the inevitable. The Taliban asked bin Laden to leave, but did not give him to U.S. authorities. The training camps remained open. And Sunday, U.S. forces responded with military action.

U.S. officials moved cautiously, and for this they should be commended. They didn't cave in to the cries for Afghan blood. Instead they were methodical about making sure of bin Laden's involvement and the safe-haven the Taliban was providing. Sunday's strikes were calculated and aimed at Afghanistan's military, rather than its innocent civilians.

Now, the United States needs to remain just as cautious as before. Our government must continue to act with jurisprudence. If we stop using good judgment, this conflict will turn into a politically-motivated coup rather than a justified retaliation.

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War is only way to preserve our way of life

In the aftermath of the heinous murder of more than 6,000 Americans, it seems inconceivable that we'd find factions among our own citizenry and blame America for the attack, while at the same time demand that we seek understanding for the terrorist's motivations. Yet in rhetoric indistinguishable from that being spewed by the Taliban and other anti-American extremists, these moral relativist factions declare not only that American foreign policy is to blame for the terrorist's anger and attacks, but that those same policies somehow make America morally equivalent to the terrorists themselves.

Nowhere is the "blame America" doctrine more prevalent than on college campuses. The bastions of anti-American academic leftists like to attribute (as do the terrorists) all the world's evils to American foreign policy. They also propagate an underlying relativist doctrine that portrays believers in moral absolutes as insensitive, intolerant bigots.

In denying the existence of objective right and wrong, the relativist judges actions as "good" or "bad," rather than objective principles or facts.

The sentiments rooted in the socialistic anti-capitalist ideologies born during the 60s anti-war movement (which demonized capitalist America as the world's bully) allow the moral relativist's reflexive reaction

to the horror of Sept. 11 to judge terrorism not as an act of absolute, objective evil beyond justification — but as mere retaliatory action instigated (even justified) by some American foreign policy of "relatively" equivalent evil.

In constantly blaming America for world evil, relativists continually ignore the reality that no country has contributed or sacrificed more for the betterment of humanity and freedom worldwide than America.

In World War II tyranny and evil of colossal proportions sought to project murder and slavery worldwide. Nearly 300,000 Americans died defending America as well as distant nations from the onslaught of terror. In victory, instead of enslaving or murdering our vanquished foes (as those nations routinely did) America spent billions of dollars rebuilding Germany and Japan into prosperous, free nations. Since 1945, American benevolence in delivering financial and humanitarian aid worldwide remains unmatched by the combined efforts of all other nations.

In regard to the ludicrous assertions equating American foreign policy and/or military actions with terrorism, these allegations blatantly ignore the fact our military personnel are routinely required to put themselves at greater risk in order to avoid civilian casualties. At the same time, ter-

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Hollywood should leave the soapbox

Worst episode ever.

I hate stealing from one great show to bash another great show, but Wednesday's stand-alone episode of *West Wing* was hopefully an aberration and not the norm for the upcoming season.

My complaint is two-fold. One — the hour long episode, entitled "Isaac and Ishmael," brought absolutely nothing new to the table. Predictable almost to the T, the only surprise, at least to me, was how the creator of both this show and *Sports Night* could allow his name (Aaron Sorkin for the disinterested) to accompany the opening credits.

Two — why try to turn the most dramatic event in decades into, well, drama? Perhaps I am being too harsh, but harshness is something the entertainment world apparently needs right now.

Entertain me. Take my mind off this dangerous and unforgiving world. Make me laugh instead of cry. Give me hope instead of pain.

Do your job.

Look back at the Great Depression for a moment. What industry actually thrived during the 30s and 40s despite all economic pressure to the contrary? Show business, of course. People who could barely afford to wipe the sweat of their brow were scrounging around for nickels to go see Pickford and Chaplin at the picture show. They wanted something, anything to take their minds off how poor and dejected their lives had become.

More likely than not, that release helped them weather the storm and, along with the war, brought this nation out of the doldrums. We are nowhere near that low right now, but a bad moon is no doubt a-risin'.

The economy has shown signs of life recently, but it is still hardly ready to run the streets of Pamplona. With as much uncertainty that currently plagues economic forecasts, volatility will remain the norm for a while.

We have an economy that could go bust as easy as it could go boom, we have a pervading sense that terror might lurk behind every telephone poll — then some blowhard TV writer thinks he can explain all those fears to us; fears we haven't been able to fully comprehend despite 24-hour news coverage. Plus, he thinks he can do it in the span of one hour, minus commercial breaks.

Before all that he began the episode by describing what to expect from the coming season, which to be sounded more like the platform of the Democratic Party than the plot from a TV drama. But my angst has nothing to do with the left-leaning nature of the show. I love *West Wing*, and I love almost everything Aaron Sorkin has done. In fact, I have every episode of *Sports Night* on video. I still have not forgiven ABC for taking it off the air.

But this episode was just plain bad. Hopefully, it was merely a lapse of judgment from an otherwise stellar writer (a good TV writer can still be a blowhard, mind you). If, on the other hand, this starts to be the trend, good shows overestimating their importance in the context of larger political issues, Hollywood will have finally come full circle from the days of George Burns and Jack Benny, when entertainers entertained and politicians policed.

It is a trend that has only been furthered by shows like *Politically Incorrect* (which is the most inaptnly named show in history) that glorify the opinions of people who barely have enough brainpower to have an opinion at all. I've seen the Baldwins on Maher's show, for crying out loud. Alec Baldwin talking politics is about like Elton John talking diesel engines.

Maher's show may be history anyway, though, and hopefully Sorkin will return to making the quality show that was done so justice by Wednesday's special episode. It is a show so good that even conservatives come back week in and week out, which is kind of like a herd of cats having the lunch buffet at Hummer's.

Anyway, Sorkin just needs to understand he gets paid the GDP of Uganda because he gives us an escape from our world, not because he explains it.

We have the Baldwin's for that.

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child on the face of the Earth. Every American was essentially assaulted on Sept. 11. In fighting an enemy so plainly bent on our total destruction, it is insane to entertain notions of appeasing them, understanding them, blaming ourselves or seeking to equate our actions with theirs. The only response to this enemy is to attack and destroy it until it can no longer threaten American lives.

In World War II Americans also faced enemies who sought our total destruction. We didn't spend much time blaming ourselves for Pearl Harbor, or wondering what we did to make Hitler so mad. We were too busy fighting for our lives and our freedom.

We're now engaged in a different sort of war, but one with the same stakes. Our way of life and our very lives are at stake. We must not be deterred by anything or anyone in our commitment to fight until total victory is won.

In maintaining a united front, it is essential we recognize and reject the absurd, undermining claims of moral relativists. College students, being perpetually targeted for anti-American relativist indoctrination by the academic left, need to be especially vigilant and proactive in this regard.

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THE PAST

Learning your American history may not mean you're any smarter

Myths: Author says history filled with lies

By René Lassourreille
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Students may have sat through HIS 109, but one prominent author says they might not have learned the truth about the history of the United States. James Loewen, author of "Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your High School History Textbook Got Wrong," will visit Lexington schools Tuesday to discuss his book. The book's theme, reflected in his workshops, is children are taught in their youth certain things about American history, which simply are not true.

"The authors' omissions and errors can hardly be accidental... We teach... an ideal, not a real person, to inspire our young people to emulate (it)," Loewen wrote in the first chapter of his book. Other historians agree that the writers of textbooks want to present a better view of the



Loewen

United States' past than is the reality.

"We fool ourselves about ourselves because we don't want to know our true identity," said Richard Shenkman, author of "Legends, Lies & Cherished Myths of American History," a book similar to Loewen's. "That's why we lie to children. We create myths to make us feel good."

Shenkman also hosted "Myth America," a program on The Learning Channel documenting myths in American history.

A UK American history professor said the patriotism leads to the chapters students read in American history books.

"(In textbooks) there is a desire to create good citizens. To have children believe in their country whether it is right or wrong," said Joanne Melish. "There was a desire to keep complications out of things, especially during the Cold War. At that time, it was important for children to believe our country was right and good. We don't want to think of America as bad."

Even with the emergence of historians questioning the ac-

curacy of writings on American history, Melish said writings will not necessarily become more truthful.

"When patriotism is challenged, such as now, in the wake of the September 11th (events), maybe for awhile, the challenge to patriotism will end up affecting the material in textbooks."

So what is the greatest lie in history?

"The biggest lie is that we, as Americans, want the truth. Not true. We all want the lie," Shenkman said.

Learn your history
Dr. James Loewen will speak at the following places Tuesday. All events are free and open to the public.

3-4 p.m. Cassidy Elementary School, 1125 Tates Creek Road.

4:30-6 p.m. Lexington Community College. For more information, contact Anthony Hartsfield at 257-4872, ext. 4190.

7-9 p.m. Carrick Theatre, Transylvania University, 300 N. Broadway. Special appearance by UK Black Voices.

The real truth about American history

Some examples of the true stories behind American history that is overlooked in today's history textbooks according to a number of historians:

- Betsy Ross never did anything... some of her descendants, seeking to create a tourist attraction in Philadelphia, largely invented the myth of the first flag.
- Abraham Lincoln had been dead for thirty years when his birthplace cabin was built.
- Ponce de Leon went to Florida

mainly to capture Native Americans as slaves for Hispaniola, not to find the mythical fountain of youth.

- Woodrow Wilson, known as a progressive leader, was in fact a white supremacist, who personally vetoed a clause on racial equality in the covenant of the League of Nations.
- Helen Keller was a radical socialist.

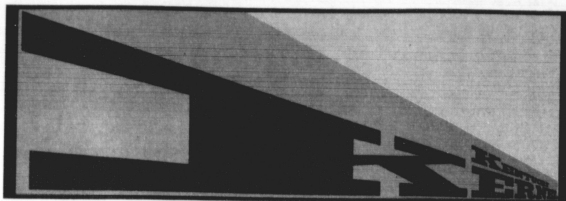
Holidays
• Thanksgiving was invented by Abraham Lincoln in the middle of the Civil War, and the first Thanksgiving

that is in our modern series happened in 1863, and it was giving thanks for the slow victory of Union troops.

Conflict

- The United States dropped three times as many tons of explosives in Vietnam as it dropped in all theaters of World War II, including Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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