



Study

Acing exams made easy

I've often found myself lacking the study skills needed to properly do homework and prepare for exams. Thus, I've come up with a foolproof plan to eliminate the things that distract my attention. These new no-nonsense strategies have helped me to boost my grades, and I'd like to share them with you.

If you have no motivation, implement the reward program. Calculus problems go by quite easily when you know there's a bag of chips and a six-pack of your favorite beverage waiting at the end of each section.

If you have trouble focusing, focus on something else (i.e. the back of your eyelids).

If your neighbor is playing their music too loudly, go kill the power to his room.

If everyone in your dorm is being too loud, pull the fire alarm. This method should give you thirty minutes all to yourself.

If your eyes begin to hurt, do your homework in the dark.

If you get ants, go do something else.

If the fire trucks and police cars that go past your house are annoying you, report a 10-car pileup on the other side of the city.

Physics is best studied by lobbing water balloons off tall buildings.

Economics is best studied by visiting the mall.

Geography is best studied from some location on the planet other than a desk.

French is best studied while kissing.

Spanish is best studied by taking a trip to Taco Bell.

And culture is best if studied from your local bowling alley.

I hope that my rail-writing pal Jonathan Ray gets to read this. It might help bolster his grades, but I digress. I don't have to rip on him to make my rails funny.

-Jared Whalen
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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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

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AWARENESS

The changing face of rape

Prevention: The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center says 1 out of 3 women will be raped in their life

By Kristin Durbin

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

September is Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Kentucky, and organizations across the Bluegrass are working to inform the community about rape and sexual assault and the misconceptions concerning them.

According to the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, one out of three women will be raped in their lifetime.

Since becoming a state organization, the BRCC has seen its relationship grow with UK.

"A good number of our volunteers come from the student pool," said Alexis Ball, a crisis

counselor and educator at the BRCC. "I encourage more UK students to get involved."

The BRCC services include a 24-hour crisis line, crisis intervention counseling, legal and medical information.

Ball said the center also offers educational programs, which stress methods of preventing rape but in a way that allows victims of rape not to be blamed.

"We do talk about safety tips; however, you can never be 100

percent safe," Ball said.

Ball said victims often blame themselves because "in our society an alleged perpetrator is presumed innocent."

College students are at a high risk of assault because of the social situations involving students. Brandy Hamby, crisis counselor and educator for the BRCC, said 90 percent of rapes occurred between people who knew each other.

Want to rally?

The "Take Back the Night" rally is Sept. 30 at Triangle Park. There will be a march and candlelight vigil following the rally.

The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center is one of the sponsors of the event. To volunteer for BRCC, call 252-2615. It is having volunteer training from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and from 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 29.

See RAPE on 2

EXPANSION

BOT approves capital budget



A new neighbor Memorial Hall, located near the current Gatton College of Business and Economics, may have a new structure nearby. UK has requested funds to build a business complex consisting of three buildings. If the current structure is used, two more would be built in the space available near the Gatton Building and Memorial Hall.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Money to fund expansions of campus buildings; dorm upgrades near the bottom of the priority list

By Curtis Tate

STAFF WRITER

UK will seek to spend more than \$877 million, asking for half from the Kentucky General Assembly, to fund capital projects between 2002 and 2004 — even as tuition increases twice during that time.

UK President Lee Todd outlined the requests during a Board of Trustees Finance Committee meeting Tuesday.

The top five priorities are additions for or expansions of the Morgan School for Biological Sciences, College of Pharmacy-Gatton College of Business and Economics, College of Law and LCC.

The expansion of LCC, which was formerly the top priority, was lowered because of UK's new mission, Todd said.

"Our mandate is research," he said. Dormitory upgrading projects are far down the list of 79 presented to the board, appearing between 54 and 64, but totaling approximately \$8 million.

Other budgeted projects include a \$15 million architecture building, a \$30 million digital technologies

building, a \$5 million expansion of the early childhood education lab, and a \$2 million renovation of the Singletary Center.

Todd said it will be "challenging" to persuade the legislature to provide all the money UK will request. Accordingly, he said, he wants to look for "alternate funding sources" for these projects.

The president's report on capital requests also includes projected funding from various state agencies and federal funds, some of which will go toward purchasing equipment and running the university hospital system.

Top five priorities

1. Addition to the Morgan School for Biological Sciences - \$29 million
2. Expansion of the College of Pharmacy - \$45 million
3. Expansion of the Gatton College of Business and Economics - \$75 million
4. New building to house the College of Law - \$65 million
5. Expansion of LCC - \$23 million

TUITION

Paying more: Board votes for increase

The price went up: Officials say tuition increase comparative to other universities

By Curtis Tate

STAFF WRITER

The UK Board of Trustees approved back-to-back tuition increases for the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 academic years at its meeting Tuesday by a 19-1 vote.

In-state undergraduate tuition will be \$1,740 per semester starting next year, an increase of \$105 or 6.4 percent. The following year it will rise \$96 to \$1,836 per semester, a jump of 5.5 percent. Nonresident undergraduate tuition will go up by smaller percentages but increase by approximately the same dollar amount.

Student Government President Tim Robinson cast the only dissenting vote. He voted against the increase, despite the board's unanimous adoption of an amendment he crafted in partnership with UK President Lee Todd.

Robinson's amendment was intended to ensure that money generated by the tuition increase would go to improving student life and adjusting scholarship awards to reflect the increased cost of attending UK.

"If this money comes out of their pockets, it should go to benefit students and student life," he said.

Robinson said he voted no because of a campaign promise he made to students never to vote for tuition increases.

Todd said UK faces "significant expenditures" to maintain its current levels of operation. He said without this increase, UK would face having to cut back on some of its basic services for students. Inflated energy costs also factored into the decision, he said.

UK Senior Vice President for Administration Jack Blanton said increased prices for coal has created a \$1.8 million shortfall compared to the budgeted money, based on last year's prices.

The increased amount was decided based upon a comparison of UK's tuition rates compared with 19 other "benchmark" universities. Even with the increase, UK comes out at No. 14, ranking below schools such as Penn State, UCLA, Ohio State, Purdue and the University of Virginia.

Among the 20 total schools, Penn State ranked highest in tuition costs and the University of Florida ranked lowest.

Board Vice-Chairman Steve Reed said UK has to know where it stands in comparison with other schools, but he said tuition increases should be carefully considered.

"We cannot increase ours simply because they do," he said.

Tuition increases

	2002-03	2003-04
Resident Undergraduate:	\$105 (6.4%)	\$96 (5.5%)
Nonresident Undergraduate:	\$111 (2.2%)	\$96 (1.9%)
MBA resident:	\$274 (15.2%)	\$315 (15.2%)
MBA nonresident:	\$282 (5.2%)	\$315 (5.5%)

SWITCHING

SafeCats taken over by FarmHouse

Changing it up: After nine years of ROTC operating SafeCats, FarmHouse gets to take over, reorganize

By Andrea Uhide

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

FarmHouse Fraternity signed a contract Tuesday with Student Government to direct the student escort service, formerly known as SafeCats. It ended the Air Force ROTC's nine-year affiliation with the service.

Unaware their contract would end this fall, Air Force ROTC members immediately posted a \$10,000 dollar bid when the process began in August.

Both groups submitted the same bid for the service — \$10,000.

During the bidding process, Will Southard, a member of the Air Force ROTC said the ROTC asked SG if they could have a contract until a new one was signed, but SG said no.

SG President Tim Robinson chose a committee of five to review the bids; the committee voted unanimously in favor of FarmHouse. He said he supported the committee's decision because it had a code of conduct for the service, as well as plans to advertise and set up free self-defense classes for students. He said permanent escorts for Tuesday and Thursday

night classes will also be available.

SG Chief of Staff Charlie Tichenor, Deputy Chief of Staff Patrick Robinson and Assistant Executive Director Allen Wilson are members of the FarmHouse Fraternity.

SG provides full funding for the service and the organization has free use of the money, meaning once FarmHouse receives the money, it can spend it however members deem appropriate. Aaron Miller, the president of FarmHouse, said some of the money would be put into a fraternity account.

The escort service under the leadership of FarmHouse will be called Cat Walk.

See ESCORTS on 2

The Student Government Campus Safety Escort Service committee voted unanimously for the FarmHouse Fraternity to take over the escort service formerly known as SafeCats. The new service will be called Cat Walk.

COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Survey: Foal deaths linked to cyanide

LEXINGTON — A survey of more than 130 horse farms supports theories that caterpillars, cherry trees and unusual weather played a role in thousands of foal deaths this spring. The survey of 133 central Kentucky farms was done by University of Kentucky Gluck Equine Research Center scientists and veterinarians from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Researchers theorized that mares ingested cyanide toxins from weather-damaged wild cherry trees, substances that may have been delivered through the caterpillars or their droppings. This spring's unusual weather — drought and unseasonable warmth, followed by heavy freezes — is also considered a factor. There also was an unusual number of foal deaths during a similar weather pattern in the early 1980s. About 500 foals died and 2,000 fetuses were aborted this spring as the result of a phenomenon scientists later named Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome. While the survey does not solve the mystery of exactly how these toxins killed the foals, it does help pinpoint what to watch for next time.

Nature abhors a vacuum, and if I can only walk with sufficient carelessness I am sure to be filled."

— Henry David Thoreau (1817-62) American writer, author, naturalist, Civil Disobedience, Walden

Stocks steadier on 2nd day of trading

NEW YORK — Wall Street found some stability Tuesday, a day after the biggest one-day point drop in history. The Dow closed down 17.30 points at 8,903.40, according to preliminary calculations. The Nasdaq fell 24.47 to 1,555.08, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 6.03 to 1,032.74. On Monday — the first day of trading since the terrorist attacks last week — the Dow lost a record 684.81 points and fell below 9,000 for the first time in more than 2 1/2 years. The reopening ended the market's longest shutdown since the Depression. A sign of the market's attempt to stabilize was apparent in New York Stock Exchange trading volume, which returned to a more moderate level of 1.65 billion shares after a record-breaking 2.33 billion on Monday. Still, analysts expect the market to be vulnerable this week because of fears of war and the damage done by the terrorist attacks to the economy — particularly the airline industry.

Afghans discuss extraditing bin Laden

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers discussed conditions for possibly extraditing Osama bin Laden to a country other than United States, a Pakistan government source said Tuesday, hours after the Taliban urged Afghans to prepare for a holy war. The conditions, including international recognition of the Taliban government and lifting of U.N. sanctions, were discussed at a meeting Monday in Kandahar, headquarters of the Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, the official said on condition of anonymity. No final agreement was reached, he said. But the Pakistan delega-



LIMELIGHT: Edward Burns doesn't seem to understand why gossip columnists and celebrity photographers get his fellow actors so bent out of shape. "If that stuff really bothers you so much, you should go do regional theater," he told *The New York Times* for Sunday editions. "Go do Chekhov in Iowa. No paparazzi will be following you." Burns is getting his share of attention for his latest movie, *Sideways* of New York, which is scheduled to open on Friday. Burns wrote, directed, produced and stars in the romantic comedy.



MAMA MIA: Luciano Pavarotti pleaded innocent to tax evasion charges in an Italian court on Monday. The tenor is on trial on charges of filing false tax returns from 1989-95. If convicted, he could face up to three years in prison.

tion, which is currently in the Afghan capital of Kabul, had delivered a blunt message to the Taliban: Either hand over bin Laden or be sure to be attacked by a multinational military force, led by the United States. The ruling Taliban said bin Laden has been wrongly implicated in last week's terror attacks in New York and Washington, and they have been preparing Afghans for the worst.

Agencies detain more for questioning

WASHINGTON — U.S. law enforcement officials investigating last week's terrorist attacks are pulling in more people for questioning, stationing armed guards on commercial jets and asking Congress for new laws to clamp down on terrorism. As of Monday, the FBI had detained 49 people for questioning, holding them on immigration violations, double the number of several days ago. Some have asked for lawyers, and none have been charged in the attacks that may have killed more than 5,000 people. In addition, authorities are looking for nearly 200 other people to question in last Tuesday's attacks on New York City's World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The FBI is keeping a tight hold on its witnesses, jailing an unspecified number of them because they might otherwise flee. Courts have sealed all information about those arrested.

China to join World Trade Organization

BEIJING — Foreign firms, Japan's trade minister and Chinese advocates of reform Tuesday hailed China's impending membership in the World Trade Organization. Others fretted that the country is ill-prepared for an onslaught of foreign competition. China's foreign and trade ministries had no comment on the approval of terms for China's entry to the rule-making trade body. But China's chief negotiator at the talks in Geneva, Long Yongtu, said membership would be an "all-win situation" unleashing the purchasing power of 1.26 billion Chinese and leading to a vast open market. Foreign businesses were excited by the prospect of greater access to China's long-protected markets.

Amish man pleads guilty to sex crimes

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio — An Amish man charged with raping two girls pleaded guilty to sexual battery and may spend five years in a sex offender treatment center. Norman Byler, 69, of Birmingham initially was charged with 11 counts of rape and gross sexual imposition involving two girls in his extended family. They were 3 and 5 at the time. He had been scheduled to go on trial this week but instead pleaded guilty Monday to lesser charges, five counts of sexual battery. The case marked a rare example of Amish crimes being prosecuted in secular courts, county Prosecutor Keith Plummer said. The assaults happened between June and October 1999, according to court records. Byler's attorney did not immediately return a call requesting comment on the case.

—Compiled from wire reports

RAPE

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She said alcohol and drugs frequently play a role. "One in three offenders were using drugs and alcohol," Hamby said.

In the wake of the Sept. 12 alleged assault on campus, Hamby stressed that many rapes are not being reported.

"Sexual assaults are occurring more often than we know," she said.

Kelly Behre, volunteer coordinator and outreach education coordinator for the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, said people need to look for warning signs.

"If you are uncomfortable with a situation early on, it's probably going to escalate," Behre said.

Behre said an event called "Take Back the Night," will focus on sexual violence and domestic violence.

"A large amount of domestic violence includes sexual assault," Behre said. And she said attitudes about sexual assault are slowly changing.

"We have raised awareness and acknowledged it is not just a women's issue. It needs to be men, women and children working together."

By the numbers

- 9 in 10 assaults occurred by an acquaintance or family member
- 1 in 3 women have reported an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime
- 1 in 3 sexual offenders were using drugs or alcohol
- 9 percent of rape victims are men (this doesn't include those incarcerated)
- 1.3 million women 18 or older are raped each minute
- 92,700 men are raped each year
- 43 percent of rape victims did not report the rape because they believed nothing could be done
- 3 out of 5 of rapes occur in the victim's house or a home of an acquaintance
- Hands, feet or fists were the only weapons were involved in 77 percent of rapes nationwide
- Across Kentucky 10,181 crisis calls
- 859 hospital advocacy (volunteers go to the hospital to help victims)
- 52,245 counseling sessions
- 4,267 females between the ages of 18-59 reported rapes
- Rape crisis centers throughout Kentucky served 7,000 females and 1,135 male victims of sexual victimization during this time

Source: Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center from 1999

ESCORTS

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Robinson said he will evaluate the newly run program, adding that he can terminate the contract if he thinks it's necessary.

ROTC members said they will not battle the decision. "I can't sit here and fight with SG when it's going to be a losing situation on our side," Southard said.

Southard said he worries the stereotype of fraternity members may harm the service.

Miller said FarmHouse realizes this view.

"You're always going to have those stereotypes," he said. "One thing FarmHouse does a good job of is breaking those stereotypes."

Robinson said SG decided to reevaluate the program after looking over last year's log reports, which showed Safe Cats hadn't been utilized by students like he thought it should be. Robinson said there were months when only 60 students called for escorts, when ideally he said the service should escort between 50 and 75 students each week.

The service will resume Sept. 25.

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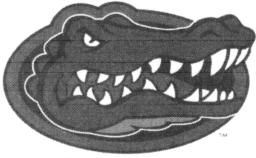
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IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Live

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

Some people would be surprised to know Live released their fifth album *V* Tuesday. Their albums have been less than successful since their sophomore album *Throwing Copper* sold several million copies in 1994.

Subsequent albums *Secret Samadhi* and *The Distance to Here* failed to produce critical and commercial success. Songs like "Freaks" and "Insomnia and the Hole in the Universe" failed to capture a listening audience.

The highlights are the Tricky-influenced "Simple Creed" with a guest rap from Tricky, the Glen Ballard produced "Forever May Not Be Long Enough" and the trademark Live ballad "Call Me A Fool."

The upbeat song "Flow" features Counting Crows lead singer Adam Duritz. However if you don't read the insert,

you would never know it was him. It's still a great song. And "The Ride" adds a sitar to the instrumentation, which gives the song a Middle Eastern feel.

"Overcome" recently became an American anthem after the World Trade Center attacks. Radio stations have been playing the song in hopes of uplifting everyone's morale. Lead singer Ed Kowalczyk's voice backed by a piano is soothing to listen to.

The only dud on the album is "OK?" OK, why didn't they take this song off the album? It's too short and too monotonous to be effective.

Live does not change their style with this album. It integrates the same spiritual lyrics and music that slowly builds throughout the song. But when it's done well, there is no need to complain.

All of these songs, like most of their other songs from other albums, are energetic like they were made to play live in front of an audience. It goes to show the band's name is appropriate.

Grade: A-



Fifth times a charm

Live released their fifth studio album Tuesday. The only problem is someone had a creative brain fart and named the album *V*.

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Joy Ride

The Cinema Committee of the Student Activities Board will be holding a screening of *Joy Ride* tonight at 9 p.m. in the Worsham Theater located in the Student Center. SAB will be honoring all tickets that were picked up for last week's canceled showing.

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THEATER

Four generations of chemistry

Jar the Floor: Actors' Guild play takes a comic look at family issues and dynamics

Christy Freadreaca
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the incredible off-stage chemistry between the actors is any indication, Lexington Actors' Guild's presentation of Cheryl L. West's *Jar the Floor* is bound to be an exceptional show. The actors' rapport with one another behind the scenes is fantastic and it certainly carries over in the scenes. The theater vibrates with energy from the cast, and dynamic blocking strikes a wonderful parallel with the intimacy of the small theater. The combination creates an atmosphere theater-goers, who usually visit larger theaters, will find refreshingly intimate. And patrons of smaller theaters will also find it quite homey.

The play is primarily concerned with the relationships among four generations of black women who come together to celebrate the 90th birthday of MaDear (Frieda Vinson). The play takes place in the home of MaDear's granddaughter, Maydee (Tish O'Rea), where MaDear's man-chasing daughter, Lola (Sherry Garth), visits everyday. Vennie (Bianca Spriggs), the youngest of the

family, shows up with her white, Jewish girlfriend who's had a mastectomy, leaving her with one breast as well as a unique outlook on life. Raisa's (Jenny Christian) presence forces the women to look at their relationships from an outsider's point of view. Throughout the play the women struggle to keep vows not to be like their oppressive mothers, which causes them to constantly fight them with sarcasm and wit.

Jar the Floor deals with family issues that everyone can relate to, with the exception that the situations are much funnier. The humor comes, not only from snappy dialogue, but also because it's an inside family joke.

It's an "honest, emotional description of women's lives," but at the same time, "people are going to laugh," Christian said.

The paradox of sincerity and sarcasm is one of the largest reasons the Actors' Guild chose to perform the play. Black actresses and all female characters in a theater with an audience of both sexes was a factor that seemed to weigh against the play and the decision to produce it. But, all



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African heritage

Jar the Floor will run from Thursday until Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Oct. 7 at the Lexington Actors' Guild. Tickets are \$10 for students.

The actresses are in agreement that *Jar the Floor* has universal appeal.

The play provides "some-one else's view on how to cope,"

O'Rea said, and in such a way that everyone can enjoy it.

For more information, call the Lexington Actors' Guild at 253-0663.

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GOT ART?

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Last Poets

Funky poets Last Poets will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall. The concert is free.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 19 - Sept. 25

Music

WEDNESDAY

Green Genes w/ Deltagrass. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

THURSDAY

A.M. Flavor w/ Redgrass. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Godsmack w/ Saliva and Revellie. Robert's Stadium. Evansville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

The Hub w/ Chitara Rhythm Section. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Pyre w/ Doom Theory. Blue Max. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Lexington Philharmonic. Singletary

Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16-34.

Andrew Bird. CD Central. 4 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY

John Lee Hooker Tribute Show featuring the Painkillers, Bryan Hines, the Soulcasters, the Household Saints, Barnhouse Effect, Stego and Joey Broughman. High on Rose. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Apples in Stereo. Mecca. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 in advance/\$7 at the door.

Buddy and Julie Miller w/ Duane Jarvis. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

SUNDAY

University of Kentucky Chorale. Central Christian Church. 3 p.m. Free.

MONDAY

Woodsongs featuring Norman Blake and Redwine. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY

Triple Thick. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

The New Kentucky String Ticklers. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Riders in the Sky. Thursday, Sept. 27. Kentucky Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Ben Folds. Thursday, Sept. 27. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

George Carlin. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Woodsongs featuring Rhonda Vincent & the Rage and Nick Lowe. Monday, Oct. 1. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Rolling Rock Fair w/ Tantric, Oleander and Beautiful Creatures. Monday, Oct. 1. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

Woodsongs featuring James Gordon and Bad Haggis. Monday, Oct. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

BRS49 w/ Robbie Fulks. Saturday, Oct. 13. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Robert Cray Band. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Dianne Reeves. Sunday, Oct. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Leo Kottke. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

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AT THE PICTURE SHOW

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Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Kevin Smith does his fifth and final installment of movies with characters Jay and Silent Bob. This time, an upcoming movie based on their comic book characters sends them on a road trip to claim a lot of money. Smith includes cameos by almost everyone that he has ever worked with. Starring Jason Mewes, Kevin Smith and Shannon Elizabeth. At Man o' War.

"Q"

Julia Stiles, Mekhi Phifer and Josh Hartnett star in the updated version of Othello, which was shelved off for a year after school shootings. Shakespeare's middle-aged characters have become high schoolers, and the main conflict occurs on the basketball court. Big Will is rolling over in his grave. At Man o' War.

American Pie 2

The first *American Pie* awakened many underage high schoolers to the "joys" of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott. Tragically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky Tan. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring

Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Jeepers Creepers

Siblings Trish and Darryl investigate a crime they find in an abandoned church during a road trip. Starring Gina Phillips and Justin Long. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Two Can Play That Game

A comic battle of the sexes ensues when Shanté utilizes a 10-day technique to stop her man from cheating. Starring Vivica A. Fox and Morris Chestnut. At Woodhill.

The Musketeer

The old heroic "All for one, one for all" story is retold, except this time with choreographed fight scenes by Yin Xin Xiong. Starring Catherine Deneuve and Justin Chambers. At Man o' War.

Legally Blonde

Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there, she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. At Man o' War.

Bully

Larry Clark, the director of the critically acclaimed *Kids*, showcases a film based on the true story of a group of friends who decide to kill the bully that has been tormenting them for years. They realize only later how messy and guilt-ridden their idea was. Starring Brad Renfro and Nick Stahl. At the Kentucky Theatre.

The Glass House

Two foster parents become a nightmare for Leelee Sobieski in this thriller. Sobieski has yet to become a huge star, overshadowed by another blond Julia Stiles. The trailer makes this movie look like a winner, but can it help Sobieski's career? Also starring Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Harball

Keanu Reeves may never turn in a good performance, but this movie should be great nonetheless because it's a baseball flick. Reeves plays a gambling addict who must coach a youth baseball team to repay a loan. The trailer makes this look like a real tearjerker. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Jurassic Park III

This disappointing blockbuster needs to get out of the theater quick so sucker moviegoers will stop paying money to see it. Starring Sam Neill. At Woodhill.

Meigiddo

The creators debated whether or not to release this Apocalyptic film on its original date because of last week's events. Starring Michael York and Michael Biehn. At Woodhill.

George Washington

This is a heart-felt story of kids growing up one summer. Ebert has called the cinematography the "best of the year." Starring Candace Evanofski, Donald Holden, Curtis Cotton III, Eddie Rouse and Paul Schneider. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Go Tigers

This film is a behind-the-scenes football documentary that takes place in the small town of Massillon, Ohio. The film follows the trials and tribulations of a team and its tri-captains Dave Irwin, Danny Studer and Eillery Moore. At Regal Cinemas.

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Movies taking place in the water



To honor *The Deep End*, grab a snorkel and watch these flicks

***Deep Blue Sea* (1999)**
Samuel L. Jackson and LL Cool J team up in this film about a group of researchers who become bait for some intelligent sharks.

***Titanic* (1997)**
Leonardo DiCaprio instructed us all to "never let go." In this film that garnered 14 Academy Award nominations and 11 wins. Kate Winslet also starred in this love story aboard the historical doomed ship.

***Waterworld* (1995)**
Kevin Costner plays a guy with girls who teams up with a little girl to find dry land. Dennis Hopper plays the villain, in one of the biggest box office bombs ever.

***Jaws* (1975)**
This classic movie made many people stay away from the ocean. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss star in this film, which has one of the most recognizable scores of all time.

Box office
Movie revenues for Sept. 14 to 16. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film • Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Harball	\$9.4	One week	2,137
2.	The Glass House	\$5.7	One week	1,591
3.	The Musketeer	\$5.5	Two weeks	2,476
4.	Two Can Play That Game	\$4.60	Five weeks	1,297
5.	The Others	\$4.57	Six weeks	2,843
6.	Rush Hour 2	\$4.1	Seven weeks	2,268
7.	Jeepers Creepers	\$3.8	Three weeks	2,847
8.	American Pie 2	\$3.60	Six weeks	2,339
9.	Rat Race	\$3.55	Five weeks	2,495
10.	Rock Star	\$3.4	Two weeks	2,525



Open 'em up ...

Board must open records

PRINCETON, Ky. — The utility board in Princeton violated the Open Records Act by withholding documents requested by a cable-television company, the attorney general's office has ruled.

The dispute pits the Princeton Electric Plant Board against Mediacom

Communications Corp. Mediacom last month

asked for financial statements created by the plant board and minutes of meetings in which the board

discussed building its own cable-TV system or broadband network.

The plant board's general manager, John Humphries, withheld

selected minutes and all financial statements. He said they were records

"generally recognized as confidential or proprietary and which, if openly disclosed, would permit an unfair commercial advantage to competitors."

Mediacom appealed. In the ruling made public this week, Assistant Attorney General

Amye L. Bensenhaver said Humphries mistakenly relied on an exemption

pertaining to private companies, not public agencies.

Minutes of meetings and financial statements are "created by the Plant Board in the normal course of business, and therefore the Board's own minutes, to which the exemption's protection does not extend,"

Bensenhaver wrote.

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IN OUR OPINION

The cost of our security

In the wake of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, airlines have been doubling and redoubling their efforts to ensure that such an incident is never repeated. As a result bags are checked in greater numbers, credentials are scrutinized far more closely and passengers are searched more frequently.

This is all part of a larger nationwide heightening of security, and some people have begun to ask what it will mean to our individual liberty. Is there a danger that the United States could slip into a state of martial law?

We doubt it. Even though the steps taken since last Tuesday's attacks have not indicated our liberty is in jeopardy, they do inconvenience our liberties a little.

As the freest country in the world, we have grown accustomed to certain niceties that make our lives easier. But curbside check-in is not a right. Carry-on luggage is not a right. Flying on a commercial airline is not even a right.

They are privileges. Privileges that we could very well sacrifice if doing so means lessening the chances of boarding a flight destined for a building instead of a runway.

That said, we must be careful not to cross the line from security into lockdown. As many have said, to do so would mean the terrorists succeeded in part, by harming the fabric of our country.

More importantly though, a police state would affect how capital — both human and monetary — flows to where it is most needed. If such mobility is hindered, the U.S. economy will suffer even further, rendering us even more vulnerable.

While certain actions have given us pause — strip searches, wire taps, etc. — most are matters of convenience. That is understandable, and probably even prudent.

But we must keep at least one eye open, because desperate times do not translate into reason for the government to take away the greatest rights we as Americans possess: social, economic and personal freedom.

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Expressions

Libertarian flyer was not meant to offend

The Campus Libertarians would like to apologize to those who got the wrong idea from our flyer and were offended.

Wednesday was a very emotional day for us, as it was for the entire nation, and hence some of the wording on our flyer was very ambiguous. This wording may have given some people the impression that we were not sympathetic to the victims, or that we don't abhor the acts of the terrorists, when neither of those things are true at all.

I had friends who worked across the street from the World Trade Center who very narrowly avoided being victims themselves.

The Libertarian party has long held views that interventionist U.S. foreign policy makes the world much less safe for Americans, and the example of that shown last Tuesday was too much for all of us. Our flyer was a reaction to our anger at such policies, and the attack itself.

We in no way intended to make light of the tragedy; we were merely doing what we thought might help prevent similar future tragedies. Our strongest desire is to live in a world where tragedies like this never occur.

We are very sorry to have caused some people more stress in this trying time, and will try to be more careful in the future.

DAVID AUSTIN

PRESIDENT OF THE UK COLLEGE LIBERTARIANS

Attack on America's civil liberties

Claiming the need to combat terrorism, Attorney General John Ashcroft is now asking Congress for a grant of increased surveillance authority for the Justice Department. This is a move that would undoubtedly undermine many American's right to privacy, ushering in an era where warrantless searches defile the Constitution and its guarantees of individual liberty in an over-reaction to a national security threat. In 1798 the Sedition Act allowed persons to be jailed for criticizing the government. This was an attempt to tighten national security in response to the hostile actions of the French government. And in 1918, Socialist party leader Eugene V. Debs was jailed for military conscription. Finally, in a somewhat similar situation to the one we find ourselves in today, anti-war Vietnam protesters were subject to constant surveillance and harassment by the FBI during the 1960s.

You can't defend America while treading on American values.

ROBERT BRAMMER

POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR

Display of flag can uplift spirits

Being from within eight miles of New York City, this whole situation hits home for me.

Now that I know people in my immediate family and circle of friends got out of the towers safely, I've had a little more time to think.

As I drove around Lexington the other day I saw so many people donating blood and money. This gave me a feeling of national pride. Tonight I spoke to my family and friends in New Jersey and they were explaining the huge amount of flags being flown all over the state. After my roommates and I hung a flag from our balcony I realized that people around campus don't see them often.

This is one of the most serious tragedies our nation has ever experienced on our own soil. We need to pull together as a nation, and nothing shows more pride than the American flag. Walking through campus I realized only a few of the fraternities were flying our nation's colors. A few of them were Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho.

By being so far away from this situation, nothing is more comforting than seeing people help out by donating blood and their hard earned money. The least we can do as a campus community is support our country and show pride in what this nation stands for. So I believe, as well as many others do, the purchase of a flag would not hurt anybody.

ROBERT BRAMMER

POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR

Sit back and take a deep breath, America

Last Tuesday's terrorist attack left me feeling saddened and out of sorts.

We do not know for sure who the brain behind the operation was, yet we seem to be ready for war. It would seem that every ingredient is ripe for war. People are angry, flags are waving and President Bush has said, "The deliberate and deadly attacks, which were carried out yesterday against our country, were more than acts of terror. They were acts of war... The United States of America will use all our resources to conquer this enemy... make no mistake about it, we will win." On top of this, the attack on the World Trade Center has pushed our country closer to recession and war, which has always been good for the economy.

Until we know beyond a shadow of a doubt who was responsible for the planning of this terrorist attack, I think we should sit back as a country and take a collective breath. I am upset so many innocent people died in this heartless attack but war will not bring them back; it will only add to their number. Soldiers are not the only people who die in war. Innocent people who are trapped by geography and socioeconomic conditions also die. Men, women and children who are just as human as the people who lost their lives last Tuesday, will die. "We shall live in a state of fear and terror or we shall move toward a future in which we seek peaceful

alternatives to violence, and a more just distribution of the world's resources," said David McReynolds of the War Resisters League. "As we mourn the many lives lost, our hearts call out for reconciliation, not revenge."

While I don't agree with being completely passive in light of what just happened, I do hope that we do not develop a blood lust that strips us of reason and humanity.

"I think the very worst thing would be responding militarily to the wrong country, as the United States has been known to do, not too long ago, in fact, when it knocked out a vaccine company in the Sudan claiming that it was tied to Bin Laden and only six months later saying we got the wrong place. I think it would be worse to respond militarily than to be cautious... and to stop for a moment and think about why is it that people around the world are starting to hate symbols of the United States as symbols of oppression," said Phyllis Bennis, of the Institute for Policy Studies.

As a country, we have not always been the best neighbors to the rest of the world. This does not make what happened to the people last Tuesday any less tragic, but it does offer some thread of reason behind the attacks.

"The policies of militarism pursued by the United States have resulted in millions of deaths, from the historic tragedy of the Indochina war, through the funding of death squads in Central America and Colombia, to the sanctions and air strikes against

Iraq... This nation is the largest supplier of 'conventional weapons' in the world and those weapons fuel the starkest kind of terrorism from Indonesia to Africa," McReynolds said.

Ahmed Ziauddin cautioned the U.S. government against "indiscriminate unilateral military reaction — which has been a response to past terrorist acts — and which could result in more innocent deaths and a cycle of recrimination, revenge, and terrorism." This is something that we, as a nation, should consider. We are not indestructible. We do not need to make enemies with any more nations than we already have.

The Belgium Worker's Party said that, "We support the appeals aimed at preventing the U.S. government and their allied governments from using these attacks as a pretext for attacking countries that have nothing to do with this terrorism, but which have been in odds with the U.S. government because of their independent policies. Such a reaction would only increase the dangers of war."

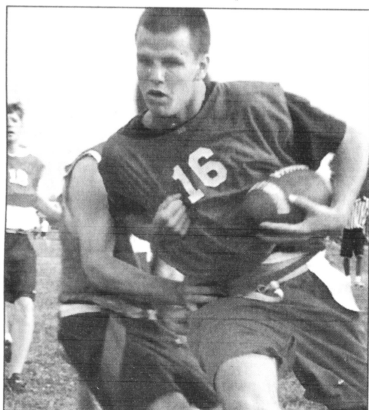
Reactions from China were mixed. Some were quoted expressing sympathy while others said that the United States had brought it upon itself for "arrogance." We need to tread lightly; does anyone really want to usher in WW3?

Kernel Columnist Josh Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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IN BRIEF

SportsBytes



The last of the amateurs?

The intramural flag football season, which is sponsored by the Department of Campus Recreation, began Monday and games continued on Tuesday.

Boozehounds captains Kyle Lundgard, above left, and Darryll Hunt meet with the referees and Mumme's Revenge captain Chris Lyons before their intramural flag football game Tuesday.

Adam Sensibaugh, left, of the Blanding III Bombers attempts a quarterback sneak against the UK Law School team on Tuesday.

For more information on UK intramurals, students should check the Campus Recreation Web site at www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/CampusRec/IM/

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Increased security at Commonwealth

In response to last week's national tragedy, UK has adopted additional security measures for its remaining football games this season.

"We want to make sure our teams have a safe environment in which to play and that our fans, alumni and staff feel safe and secure while they're in attendance," UK's Director of Athletics Larry Ivy said. "We have always had emergency plans in place. The new steps we are taking will only enhance our current plan."

Fans attending the UK Florida football game Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium are asked to arrive early for the 12:37 p.m. kickoff. A special pre-game tribute will be conducted at approximately 12:15 p.m. and patrons might be delayed in gaining admittance to the stadium. The stadium has been locked down since Monday, Sept. 17. It will reopen at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, two hours before game time.

Newly prohibited items for the game include backpacks, bags, containers and packages. As in the past, umbrellas, artificial noisemakers and video cameras or any other recording devices are not permitted. Anyone attempting to bring these items into the stadium will be asked to return them to their cars.

Fans will be permitted to bring in cell phones, pagers, still cameras, small purses,

binoculars, small radios and seat cushions. All items will be subject to search.

Indiana Game Rescheduled

The UK-Indiana football game, which was postponed last week, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind.

Golf team places ninth in tournament

The UK men's golf team finished in ninth place at the Mason Rudolph Collegiate Golf Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

The University of Alabama won the event with cumulative score of 839.

The UK squad finished the second round of play on Monday in 11th place after shooting two 291 stroke rounds.

UK's final round score of 285 propelled the Cats into ninth place. The team finished with a total score of 867.

John Holmes, who placed eighth overall, led UK. The freshman shot a final round of 69 and finished with a score of 210. Holmes led UK with an impressive performance to begin his UK career. The first-year golfer out of Campbellsville, Ky., shot an opening round of 68 to kick-off the tournament and his collegiate career in remarkable fashion.

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HISTORY 104 & 105	Holmes Hall (Study Lounge) 5-8:00pm		Kirwan Tower (1st floor Lobby) 5-7:00pm		Haggin Hall (Study Lounge) 5:30-7:30pm		
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