



Mmmmm ...

## Food

Long gone are the days of healthy breakfasts, brown paper bags and hot home-cooked meals. College changes the very idea of food and the very essence of eating but not necessarily for the better. Perhaps my stance is best illustrated by some real world examples.

## Breakfast

1. Nothing. Class started five minutes ago, and putting on your pants is more important.
2. Cold pizza. It just happened to be sitting out next to your keys when you had to run back in the house after you forgot them the first time you left.
3. Mountain Dew. The caffeine should pull you through half of your first class.
4. Coffee, for the same reason as No. 3, but also because, if held at the right angle, it can serve to aid as a wake up should you doze off during class.

## Lunch

1. Nothing. Either because you have too many classes or because the cold pizza you ate for breakfast had been sitting out for three days, and now you have to worship the porcelain god for an hour.
2. Something so greasy that you keep telling your friend to stop slurping his soda, when in fact the noises you hear are your arteries clogging.
3. A hotdog, the scum of all processed foods, which never sounded good until you realized you could fix and eat it in two minutes.
4. Hospital food. You fell asleep in calculus and poured your scalding coffee down your front.

## Dinner

1. Pizza, because it's cheap, it's easy and "going out" now means stepping out the front door to pay the delivery guy.
2. Stale Wait-It-brand cheese puffs and some Citrus Drop (Kroger brand Mountain Dew), because real food can wait.
3. Pop-tarts, because you bought them for breakfast, and now all they do is sit around and get stale.

Remember: It's not whether it's edible, it's how hungry you are.

-Jared Whalen  
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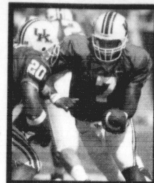
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## MONEY

## SG ups spending for execs, projects

**Increase: Two senators vote against budget, say too much money allotted for exec. staff**

By Andrea Ulms  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government senators have approved a budget for the 2001-2002 school year, securing \$245,221 to be spent on various internal operations and student-oriented service projects. The budget was passed 21-2.

Compared to the 2000-2001 budget, \$80,598 more has been allocated to select projects this year: \$5,000 for a new "What it Means to be a Wildcat" campaign; \$5,000 for public relations; \$5,000 for a senate chairman fund; and \$27,700 for an executive support staff.

The organization receives its

annual revenue from a general UK fund, called the 2 Account; student fees, the 3 Account; and self-generated funds from telephone and advertising services, the 9 Account.

More than 75 percent of the total balance of SG revenue comes from a \$4.25 fee paid by students each semester. The fee was raised in the spring. The projected revenue from students this school year is \$196,125.

SG President Tim Robinson, who created the budget, said it reflects the group's mission of unity, service and advocacy for students.

"At the end of the year, people will know they got their mon-

ey's worth," Robinson said.

Parts of the financial plan have sparked debate within the organization, primarily concerning the \$27,700 allotment to the executive support staff members on SG.

Those staff members each receive an hourly wage that covers a minimum number of work hours each week. They also keep time logs of when they work, Robinson said.

College of Arts and Science Senator Zach Webb and Senator at-large David Hutchinson, the two who voted against the budget, said they find strong faults within the executive staff appointment.

"It's wasteful spending," Hutchinson said. "It's going to positions that I don't think are needed."

Hutchinson said he believes

most students would not support the payroll for the executive staff support.

Last year, SG President Jimmy Glenn allocated \$12,000 for three staff members, Robinson said.

"I've over-doubled what Jimmy [Glenn] spent on staff, but I've quadrupled the number of people that are in here," Robinson said. "They're probably getting 10 times as much work done."

Webb said that while more work is being done, the money could have gone to scholarships instead. Webb said he was also concerned about the money put toward the "What it Means to be a Wildcat" campaign, which included buying 4,000 pins that were handed out to students in August.

"I think that's kind of an ir-

responsible way to spend the money when there are better ways to help," Webb said. "I have faith in Tim [Robinson] and the people he has hired, but it's a lot of money and we've got to be responsible with it."

Joe Impellizzeri, a senator at-large, said Webb is looking at the budget in black and white.

"There's a new day dawning on SG," Impellizzeri said. "This budget, in a sense, reflects that."

## Follow the money

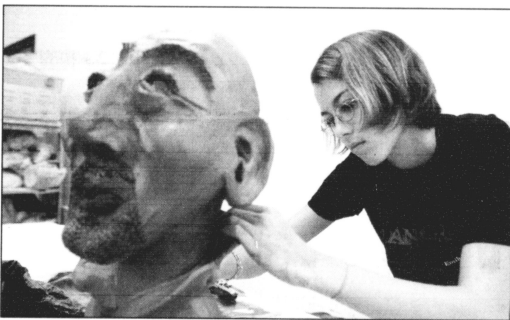
\$18,500 went for remodeling the SG office, including additional furniture and painting.

\$1,000 was added toward scholarships this year. SG offers several annual scholarships.

\$15,000 is available to campus groups for community service.

## HELPING

## Art students dedicate work to attack relief



EMILY WOLFF | PHOTO EDITOR

## Helping out ...

Emily Wolff, an art studio senior, creates a sculpture of a New York fireman to be sold to help victims of the terrorist attack. The group will have an open studio from 12-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

By McShaune Mahin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Blood. Food. Blankets. Ceramic bowls. A group of UK ceramics students have begun an initiative to raise \$10,000 for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by selling ceramic bowls.

"We had a discussion in both morning and afternoon classes and decided we would respond to this thing creatively," said Bob Scroggins, a professor in the art department.

The project, "Emergency Bowls," involves more people than just ceramics students. Faculty members and the dean of the College of Fine Arts are working together to craft the bowls, which will be sold at an auction sometime between late October and early December.

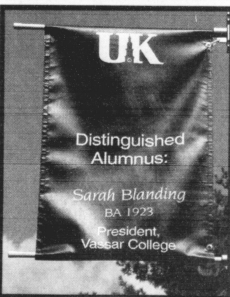
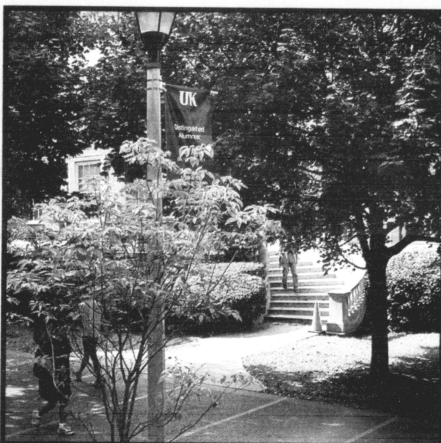
Scroggins said "Emergency Bowls" is not a new idea. The department worked on a similar project last year to raise money for the homeless during the December holidays.

Courtney Larkin, an art studio major, said working on the project makes it worth coming to school. "I told him [Scroggins] I wish I could be there helping and if I can't, then I want to do anything I can," she said.

The group's initiative is already reaching the community. Students at Tates Creek High School have volunteered to make bowls, and Scroggins said they are anticipating more support from the community.

"People have reacted [to the attack] in different ways," Scroggins said. "This was a way for us to start working on the healing process."

## CAMPUS VIEWS



Overachieving UK alumni are gaining recognition via banners that will hang from poles around campus. Currently 22 "Distinguished Alumnus" banners are hanging on campus with 17 more still to be installed. Mike Nietzel, UK's provost, said he believes the banners provide some nice examples for students to shoot for.

"I think it will make our students, staff, and faculty more aware of the long history of outstanding accomplishments of the university," Nietzel said.

Nietzel said the remaining 17 banners should have already arrived. "It's a matter of some of the shipping with airline difficulties."

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

## FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

## ATTACKS

### Bush says hour for action is coming

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WASHINGTON — Before a united Congress and worried nation, President Bush vowed Thursday to avenge terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. "Justice will be done," he declared.

Bush told a joint session of Congress, "I will not forget this wound to our country, or those who inflicted it. I will not yield. I will not rest."

Bush said the Sept. 11 attacks had put the United States on notice that the world's only

superpower was not immune to attack. As he braced the nation for war, Bush also promised to take defensive measures.

Bush directed U.S. military forces to "be ready" for the gathering battle against terrorists.

"The hour is coming when America will act and you will make us proud," he said.

With Prime Minister Tony Blair watching from the House gallery, Bush said: "The civilized world is rallying to America's side. They understand that if terror goes unpunished, their own

cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments and we will not allow it."

Bush compared the terrorists to the 20th century world's evil forces: "By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism and Nazism and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way to where it ends, in his-

tory's unmarked grave of discarded lives."

Bush explained to a horrified nation the anti-American hatred of its enemies. "Great harm has been done to us. We have suffered great loss and in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment. Freedom and fear are at war."

Still, he assured the nation, "We'll go back to our lives and routines, and that is good. Even grief recedes with time and grace. But our resolve must not pass."

## Corrections

A letter to the editor in Tuesday's Kernel titled "Display of flags uplift spirits" was attributed to the wrong person. Daniel Ashley, a communication senior, wrote the letter.

The date of the Gator Roast was incorrect within the story in Thursday's Kernel. The Gator Roast is 8 p.m. today at the corner of Euclid Avenue and South Limestone.



Numbers

**1986**

The last year the Cats beat Florida, a 10-3 decision in Lexington.

**706**

Passing yards racked up by sophomore quarterback Brock Berlin in Florida's first two victories of the season.

**.814**

Winning percentage for Steve Spurrier in his 114-25-1 tenure as head coach for the Gators.

**130**

Days until the Cats and the Gators meet on the basketball court in a Jan. 29 contest in Gainesville.

Tradition

"Florida is Florida."

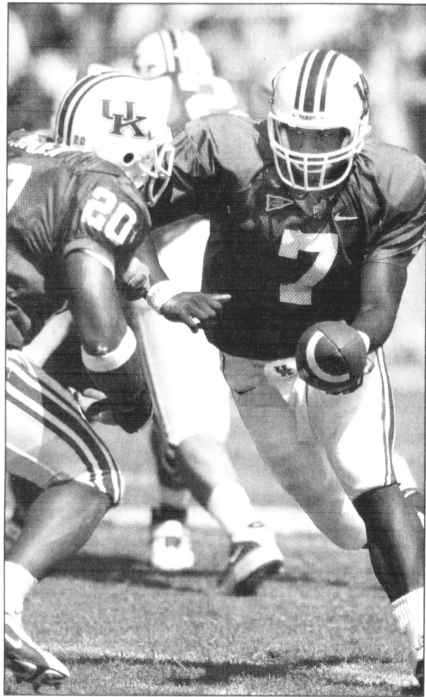
- Shane Boyd, UK quarterback, in his simple assessment of the Cats' powerhouse opponent Saturday.

# CATSEXTRA

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GAME #3

## Cats face Gators after layoff



**'Spur' in the side**  
In his 12th season at Florida, coach Steve Spurrier (above) has never lost to UK. The Gators have won 14 straight total over the Cats including a 59-31 victory last season.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

### Getting the handle

Redshirt freshman quarterback Shane Boyd (7) will get his second career start against Florida Saturday at home. The Lexington native threw for 215 yards and two touchdowns in the Cats' win against Ball State on Sept. 8.

### Back on the job: Following postponement against Indiana UK ready to take on No. 2

By Steve Jones

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After a week off in the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the Cats will return to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday against the No. 2 Florida Gators.

UK quarterback Shane Boyd, who was impressive in his first collegiate start against Ball State two weeks ago, said the time off was beneficial to the team on the field and in the classroom.

"It helped everybody mentally," Boyd said. "It's not like playing a game, but it helped us catch up on film work."

"And everybody needed that week to catch up on some studying."

Boyd said he understood why the Indiana game needed to be postponed and his team accepted the decision.

"I feel sorry for what happened," Boyd said. "We put our trust in the NCAA to make that decision and we have to feed off that decision."

The Cats' QB said he and his teammates were now anxious to play and that they definitely have their work cut out for them against the Gators.

"Florida is Florida," Boyd said. "They're No. 1 or No. 2 in the country, and they've got all-around speed."

The Gators (2-0) have won 14 straight meetings with UK, dating back to 1987 and were victorious in Gainesville last year 59-31.

The Cats (1-1), hampered by injuries and suspensions throughout the early season, will return some top players to the field this week.

Sophomore defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill will play his first game after suffering from back spasms this fall.

Caudill will be joined on defense by a healthy David Johnson at safety and Jeremy Bowie at cornerback, both of whom missed the Ball State game.

Senior linebacker Jamal White will see his first action of the season after serving a two-game suspension by the NCAA.

White, who was regarded before the season as one of the key players in defensive coordinator John Godner's new system, said he is ready to prove himself.

"I'm very eager," White said. "It's been a long time. I'm just ready to get out there and play and get back in the speed of the game."

White said he is trying to put the experience behind him. "Two games was harsh, but I'm back out here, and happy to be playing again."

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THE ABYSS

# Despite characterization flaws, 'End' runs deep with thrills



Goran Visnjik and Tilda Swinton star in the thriller *The Deep End*. The movie opens today at the Kentucky Theatre.

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By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC

As *The Deep End* opens, Margaret walks into a Nevada bar with a stern and determined look on her face. She's there to beg Darby, her son's older friend, to stay away from her son because she is worried that Darby is a bad influence. This introduction cleverly foreshadows the great lengths Margaret will go to protect her son from danger throughout the rest of the film.

The thriller, directed by Scott McGehee and David Siegel, gets moving after Margaret (Tilda Swinton) discovers the body of Darby floating in a lake near her house. The loving mother decides to act without hesitation to remove and hide the body before anyone notices it, thinking that her son might

be involved in the apparent murder.

This decision only leads to more trouble when a colleague of Darby's, Alek (Goran Visnjik), arrives with eye-opening evidence implicating Margaret's son. Alek and his partner blackmail Margaret for money in exchange for their silence about the death of Darby and any connection her son may have to it.

The script, written by Scott McGehee and based on the novel *The Blank Wall*, has a promising premise that piles moral questions and dilemmas on one after another. The film is not a mystery about who did or did not kill Darby but about the choices that a mother must make to keep her family together.

Unfortunately, the strong first half of the film is let down

by a climax and resolution that just does not sit well. The film's main flaw is character motivation. Sure, a mother can love her family, but it seems hard to believe she would go the outrageous lengths depicted here to express that love.

The performance by Swinton is astonishing to watch as her character slowly spirals out of control in the situation she is put in. From the first glimpse of her unflinching eyes and expressionless face, it is clear that she will let nothing stand in her way from protecting those she cares about. Swinton's ability to express her conflicting emotions is a credit to her unlimited acting talent.

Visnjik takes a break from his *ER* duties long enough to show that he is capable of tackling the big screen in the role of Alek. He is a truly good block-

mailer, who steadily begins to realize the error of his ways when his emotions become involved. The shift that his character undergoes throughout the course of the film is only believable through his charm and his caring demeanor. Again, his character's motivation for this transformation could have been more fleshed out.

Despite its flaws, *The Deep End* still has enough good elements to satisfy audiences looking for a rewarding dramatic thriller. Swinton's performance is captivating and the story is highly interesting. The film makes you question what you would do if you were put in situations similar to that which the characters face. Be honest, how many movies these days are actually engaging enough to make you think?

Grade: B

HELLISH ROAD TRIP

# Skillful film leaves audience terrified

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC

The majority of the new thriller *Joyride* immediately feels like Steven Spielberg's early film *Duel* and has similar aspects of the recent *Jeepers Creepers*. A semi-truck with an unknown driver preys on helpless victims creating high tension and exhilarating suspense.

The film, directed by John Dahl, opens innocently enough as Lewis (Paul Walker) buys a car to drive cross-country to pick up his female friend, Venna (Leelee Sobieski). When Lewis gets sidetracked picking up his older brother Fuller (Steve Zahn) from jail on his way to Colorado, the trip suddenly turns dangerous.

Fuller is a troublemaker, unable to sit still for five minutes without being mischievous or stupid. After he buys a CB radio or "a prehistoric Internet," as he calls it, to put in his

brother's car, the irresponsible brother decides it would be fun to pull a practical joke on a truck driver.

Lewis ends up tricking an older man, with the CB handle "Rusty Nail," by making him believe he is a woman who wants some companionship for the night. The prank backfires when the mysterious trucker kills a man staying in a hotel room that was designated for the romantic rendezvous set up by the playful brothers.

John Dahl, helmer of *Rounders* and *The Last Seduction*, skillfully crafts the narrative in a way that keeps you on your toes until the end. The director introduces and makes us care for the two main characters in the first 30 minutes before slowly building a tension that pays off time and again. Dahl also wisely decides to leave the stalking driver unseen, leaving only his creepy,



Leelee Sobieski, Steve Zahn and Paul Walker star in John Dahl's thriller *Joyride*. John Dahl previously directed *Rounders* and *The Last Seduction*.

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terrifying voice to frighten audiences.

The script, written by Clay Tarver and Jeffery Abrams, is excellent in a genre that usually produces stale, uneventful duds.

Walker and Zahn have credible chemistry in their roles of estranged brothers, and Sobieski is competent enough as the token female character.

*Joyride* may sound like a

formulaic suspense thriller, and it may contain some clichés. But Dahl's frenetic and pulsating direction makes this film anything but unoriginal. This superbly crafted film is combined with a breathtakingly rousing script, a heart-pounding score by Marco Beltrami and all around good performances.

Grade: A

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MEETINGS	Interuniversity Christian Fellowship, 1pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	Fri	21
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Bow Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl Inside W.T. Center Library, questions call 257-8867</li> <li>*Poster Sale, 8am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206</li> <li>*Critical Mass Bike Ride, 3pm, in front of W.T. Young Library</li> <li>*Roy Bourgeois-Speaker, 7:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom</li> <li>*Dinner with Students, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center</li> <li>*Newman Foundation Talk, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center</li> <li>*Gator Bowl, 8:12p.m., corner of Lime and Euclid</li> </ul>		
SPORTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Football Game vs. Florida @ 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium</li> <li>*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym</li> <li>*UK Rugby @ Xavier, 1pm, Xavier University</li> <li>*Dance Ensemble Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center</li> <li>*Grand Ballroom</li> <li>*Spoken Word Performance by the "Forerunners of Rap", 8pm, Memorial Hall, Free Admission</li> <li>*Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, Catholic Newman Center</li> </ul>	Sat	22
ACADEMIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Master Student, 1:00pm to 5:00pm, 201 Frazer Hall</li> </ul>	Sun	23
SPECIAL EVENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Poetrypalooza, 8-10pm, Common Grounds</li> <li>*Opening reception for "Contemporary Art Oculist" 2:00pm, UK Art Museum</li> <li>*UK Campus Girl Scouts, 8pm, Student Center, Room 205</li> </ul>		
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Aikido Club, 1:30PM, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>*UK Judo Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>		

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"No-fly" zone ...

## College football restricting fly zones

Blimps and small planes flying over college football stadiums pulling banner advertisements will be rare sights this weekend. The Federal Aviation Administration has granted requests for several schools, including Clemson, Michigan and Penn State, to bar flights within a mile radius of their stadiums and up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. School officials nationwide have been tightening security at stadiums after last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

On Wednesday, the FAA approved the requests on a "no-fly zone" for Saturday's Virginia-Clemson and Wisconsin-Penn State games. On Tuesday, Michigan received permission for its Saturday home game with Western Michigan.

Notre Dame, which plays host to Michigan State on Saturday, was awaiting word on its request for a "no-fly zone." "Even if I hear a plane fly over head right now I get a little nervous," Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson said. "Hopefully it won't happen during a play and affect somebody. You'll think about it, but hopefully it will be in the back of your mind during the game."

Grief hits close to home ...

## Kentucky man killed in Pentagon attack

**MOREHEAD** - Funeral services will be Sunday for a Kentucky sailor killed in last week's terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

Edward Earhart, an aerographer's mate first class, was killed in his office when a hijacked commercial airliner crashed into the Pentagon.

Earhart, 26, a weather expert, worked for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Officials at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals in Morehead said pastor Rick Johnson will conduct the funeral services at Morehead State University's Academic-Athletic Center.

The funeral is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Earhart graduated from Rowan County High School in 1993 and attended Morehead State. He enlisted in the Navy in 1995.

Visitation will be between 5 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the funeral home, officials said. Scottish rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Graveside services, including full military rites, will be conducted at Hamilton Cemetery in Rowan County.

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# DIALOGUE

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In response to the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, President Bush met in the White House with his National Security Council on Sept. 12.

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## READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### Revenge would make us no better than terrorists

For the students, whose minds have historically been open, and whose voices we've historically listened to:

I am a tired American today. Tired of hearing "inescapable conclusions," and that we must "exact retribution." Tired of hearing how we can "emerge triumphant by striking back in further acts of terrible violence." Tired of the anger in which we wallow, where clear-headedness might buoy us up. Tired of our unwillingness to understand the "why" behind such tragedies as Sept. 11's events.

How far are we willing to go in the misguided path of revenge? How many more times must we submit to hate, and thereby perpetuate violence that does not grow worse by mere coincidence? The only inescapable conclusion after Sept. 11's historic tragedy is that many people will have died in vain if we respond to this injustice with violence.

We cannot and must not.

To do so would be to continue playing a game that we can never or will win, to demonstrate that we are no better than the perpetrators of this horrific event, except that we are capable of far greater, more calculated swathes of destruction. We cannot guarantee our safety until we finally understand why others would lash out in this way, and help provide them an alternative to doing so in the future. If we must punish, then we must not do so with violence or without understanding. I am a tired American today, yet I will be damned before I spend my remaining energy standing "united" in the solidarity of further violence.

I love this country, but I do not love it enough that I am willing to hate for it.

BRIAN KENT  
CONNELL UNIVERSITY, CLASS OF '95

Josh Sullivan  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Secular attack?

America, rest easy, for Rev. Jerry Falwell has spared the federal government the trouble of further investigation of the terrorist attacks last Tuesday. Once again, the esteemed Rev. Falwell is on the trail of the country's most threatening and well-disguised enemies. Just a few years after single-handedly exposing the underhanded BDC plot to turn all of America's children gay, Falwell is taking on the perpetrators of the Attack on America.

But this time the enemy is more fiendish and cunning than any purple, man-loving teletubby. Tinky-Winky doesn't even hold a candle to the maniacal beasts that violated the sanctity of our homeland. And thank God the good Reverend had the presence of mind to look beyond these silly accusations centering on Osama bin Laden and the Taliban, instead exposing the true masterminds, because I never would have thought of them without his help.

Last Thursday, on the Christian program "The 700 Club," while speaking with America's second most-loved religious parasite who hosts his own television show (behind Dr. Laura, of course), the Rev. Pat Robertson, Falwell dropped his bombshell.

Utilizing his superior expertise and advanced investigative techniques - known in the FBI manual as the "God Complex" - Falwell has discovered that, in fact, various communities and organizations that the Christian community finds to be undesirable are responsible for the terrorist attacks.

While chit-chatting with Robertson, Falwell explained, "I really believe the pagans and the abortionists and the feminists and the gays and lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People

for the American Way - all of them who have tried to secularize America - I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'"

Like any good lap dog, Robertson nodded his head in agreement and responded, "Well, I totally concur, and the problem is we have adopted that agenda at the highest levels of our government." Apparently those various heretics have made God angry and he is "lifting his curtain of protection from us," as Pat Robertson said, because we are "... a country rampant with materialism, Internet pornography and a lack of prayer."

Well, this is great! Now that Pat and Jerry have broken it down for us, we can get on with becoming mirror images of the terrorists who are responsible for the physical manifestation of God's supposed temper tantrum.

The religious fanaticism and hatred that enables people like Robertson and Falwell to gain influence over mindless Americans is no different from that which enables cunning leaders in the Middle East to persuade individuals to carry out suicide attacks, which leave families broken and lives in turmoil.

Maybe Falwell and Robertson aren't training men to murder people who run afoul of their own interpretation of religious doctrine. But they and many lesser-known religious leaders all actively campaign to force society to shun non-Christian religions, men and women who aren't members of their own personal herd and homosexuals.

With his comments on "The 700 Club," Falwell again proved to be shameless, heartless and dangerous. To exploit the tragedies we have suffered and the lives we have lost in order to push his deplorable agenda is, to me, criminal. Falwell

even said that America "probably deserved" what happened. But the problem is, men like Falwell and Robertson have significant influence over a large population of Americans and as long as people accept their idiocy as gospel, we'll always run the risk of becoming just like our collective enemies.

Much to his credit, President Bush denounced Falwell and Robertson's comments as "inappropriate," and following a firestorm of criticism, Falwell tried to manipulate his comments, claiming his words were taken "out of context." You can't lie when it's on tape, Jerry.

Even more laughable was Pat Robertson's criticism this Tuesday of Falwell's remarks on "The 700 Club," when last Friday he claimed no one on his program had ever suggested anyone other than the terrorists were responsible for the attacks. At least stick to your guns, fellas. I thought lying was a sin.

Americans need to wise up and stop allowing men like Falwell and Robertson to have influence over their own personal sense of faith. We aren't just talking about a purple British cartoon who likes having his arse tickled by a stick. In these turbulent times, to have respected religious leaders exploiting tragedy to spread hate, only invites disaster. If we want to fight the enemy, we can't become a new manifestation of the enemy. A church billboard by my home reads, "Evil may win battles, but God will win the war." If the Christian community really wants to stamp out evil, I am of the opinion that it needs to take a hard look at some of its own most prominent figureheads.

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## PARTING SHOTS



## Final Word

### The Question:

Two weeks ago, America suffered the most horrific terrorist attack ever on our soil. The symbols of our economic prosperity and our iron-hard military were shattered by suicide bombers using domestic jet planes as their weapon of choice.

Our first reactions to the massive destruction and devastating loss of life were disbelief, shock, and as President Bush termed it, a "quiet rage." Our emotions then turned to sadness and hope as our attention focused on the victims: sadness for them and their friends and families, and hope that we as a nation would rise above this tragedy stronger and more united.

We have now had the time to digest and reflect on what has happened. Whether we had friends or family directly involved or not, there is no American that has not been changed by these events.

Since the attacks, have you focused on anything differently? In what ways have the events of Sept. 11 changed your life or views?

### What they said:

I find myself imagining what the Fifth Third Bank building downtown would look like blown. It's a nightmare thought. I also don't plan on riding a plane anytime soon, not that I would have before. I'm the type of person to get sweaty palms a week before I am supposed to fly. I'm sure if I ever hop on a plane again, I would probably think too much about the Fifth Third building.

Patrick Avery, Scene Editor

My first thoughts were of my friends in New York City and Washington, D.C. Once I realized they were OK, I (like everyone else in America) spent my time watching the TV in disbelief. After two weeks, I still feel shocked.

I've just been overwhelmed at the humanity of this event, from the victims and those who are grieving to the volunteers and heroes who have been helping.

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

I now want to go to church more often. Think about it. When the people in the World Trade Center went to get their morning cup of coffee and sat down at their desk, they had no idea it would be there last. I mean no disrespect to any victim, but their deaths illustrate that none of us know when our last moment will be."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

I have not really focused on anything else due to how close this has affected me. I visit Manhattan and Washington, D.C. often and it could of been me as a victim. In the last week, I've lost lots of sleep but went to mass for the first time since Christmas."

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

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ENVIRONMENT

# Amateur radio club rebuilds

William Fuqua IV, an ancient philosophy sophomore and the president of UK's amateur radio club, talks on air. The club is open to students, faculty and staff.

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Amateur radio is a high-tech hobby that offers fun for everyone. UK's Amateur Radio Club allows students to talk to people all over the world. The club, which is open to any student, staff or faculty member interested in radio, is in a rebuilding period. "It is a great time to join," said Eric Kilpatrick, the former president of the club. Kilpatrick said it would be a great opportunity to receive some early leadership experience. Most of the activities at the moment involve installing new antennas for the radio shack. To actually talk on the radio waves, a person must hold a Federal Commu-

cations Commission license. It is not difficult to become licensed and the club will help people prepare to take the licensing test. William Fuqua IV, the club's president, said those with FCC licenses are representing the United States as a whole when they are conversing with people in other countries. For this reason, the FCC sets a number of rules people must adhere to.

### Radio anyone?

The club has been in existence at UK since 1915. It meets at 4 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in 553 Anderson Hall. It is open to students, faculty and staff.

EVENT

# Fair, walk target black health issues

**Awareness: Free health screenings this weekend**

By Erika Simpson  
STAFF WRITER

Lexington's black population may be in for a healthier future. The Lexington Roots and Heritage Festival will focus on the well-being of black men and women.

The festival will feature a health fair on Saturday including the Links Walk-A-Thon for Health and Wellness and the YMCA Body and Soul Fest, both aimed at centering attention of its attendees on the top 10 causes of death among the race.

Attendees of the health fair can take advantage of free glucose and cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks, vision and hearing tests, and HIV tests, said Mark Johnson of the Lexington-Fayette Health Department.

### If you go

The fair and registration for the Walk-A-Thon will be held from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. at the YMCA North Lexington. Registration fees are \$10 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for children 12 years and under. Groups of 10 or more may register for \$8 per adult, and the proceeds go to help fight breast and cervical cancer.

Fair organizers are putting together such an activity to promote awareness and learning in the black community about the diseases and health problems seemingly prevalent in this particular race. When awareness of these problems is achieved, methods for prevention may make more sense and become better appreciated, organizers said.

Accordingly, Project Walking Feet, or the Links Walk-A-Thon, begins Saturday morning with a warm-up session starting at 8:45, followed by a three-mile walk scheduled to last from 9 until 10:30.

"We're just trying to encourage people to come out and move," said Juanita Betz Peterson, a Walk-A-Thon public relations representative.

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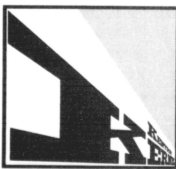
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