

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

Shutout
Soccer Cats
beat
Cincinnati on
goal by
Marty
Frazier | 5

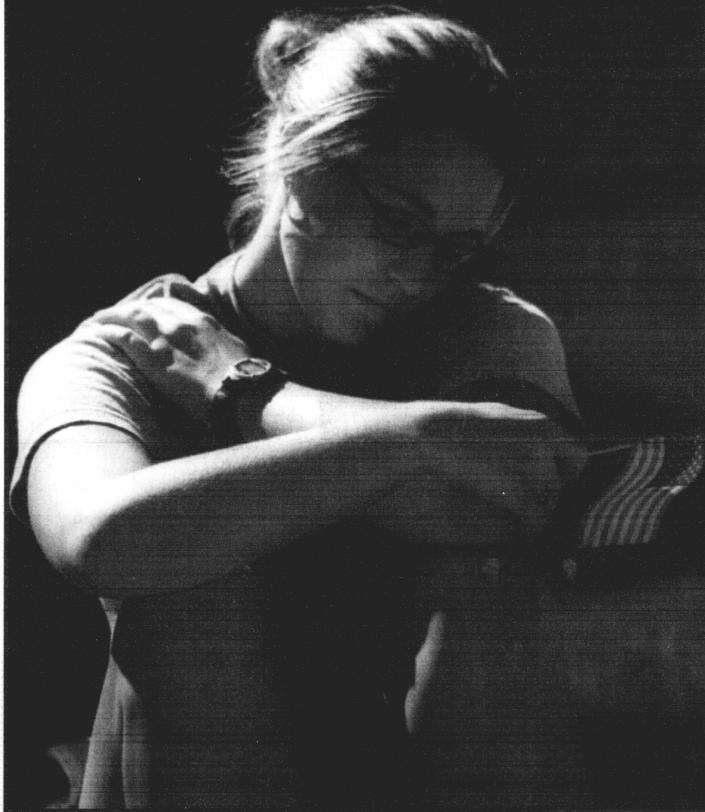


September 12, 2002

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UK, NATION REFLECT



UK community displays mixed emotions as it reacts to the Sept. 11 anniversary



Honoring heroes

Above: Katherine Christian, an agriculture engineering sophomore, becomes emotional at the Sept. 11 memorial service Wednesday. "It should be a day of remembrance always — always," she said. Left: Cadet Ben Burdette, a telecommunications senior, salutes the flag during the singing of the national anthem yesterday.

PHOTOS BY MARK BOILEY | KERNEL STAFF

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

While Katherine Christian solemnly watched the service for the Sept. 11 victims at Memorial Hall amphitheater, a few students chatted on cell phones.

While the UK Chorale led the group in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," some students whispered and giggled with their friends.

While acting Provost Mike Nietzel spoke about the effects of the terrorist attacks, one student read a chemistry textbook.

One year after the Sept. 11 attacks, the UK community gathered to remember those lost. Some students cried and clutched wadded tissues in their hands. Others were preoccupied with friends and acted as if they had moved on.

Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said people deal with grief in different ways.

"It's normal to have feelings and normal not to show them," Bolin-Reece.

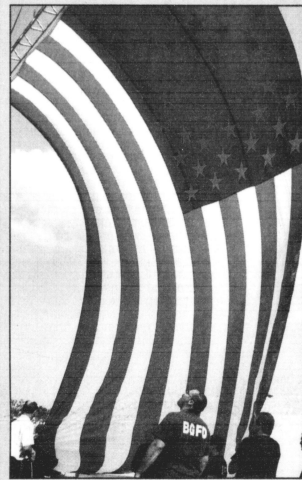
Other students were worried the tragedy would soon be forgotten.

"Unfortunately, the American memory is not the best in the world," said Evan Sullivan, a political science sophomore.

See CAMPUS on 8

THE NATION

Americans gather to remember



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old Glory

Bowling Green firefighters hoist a 30-by-40-foot U.S. flag from a ladder truck during ceremonies honoring those killed in last year's East Coast terrorist attacks Wednesday, at the Moltenberg Fire Station in Bowling Green, Ky.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At ground zero, the names took precedence, 2,801 of them read aloud, from Gordon Asamoah Jr. to Igor Zukekman. Patriotic resolve held sway at the Pentagon. And in a field near Shanksville, Pa., grief was partially offset by pride.

At each of the three sites, and in communities across the nation and world Wednesday, Americans and their allies relived the staggering events of one year ago and remembered those who died.

"They were our neighbors, our husbands, our children, our sisters, our brothers and our wives. They were our countrymen and our friends. They were us," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg told grieving families at the site of the World Trade Center.

New York's roll call of the dead and missing began after a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the time when the first terrorist-piloted plane struck the trade center. It took 2 1/2 hours — 50 minutes longer than planned — for 197 readers to complete the list of names.

While wistful cello music accompanied the ground zero ceremony, a booming rendition of the national anthem set the tone for commemorations at the Pentagon, where 184 people died when American Flight 77 smashed into the building.

"Though they died in tragedy, they did not die in vain," declared President Bush, a fist clenched for emphasis. "As long as terrorists and dictators plot against our lives and our liberty, they will be opposed by the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marines!"

After the Pentagon ceremony, Bush flew to

See NATION on 3

“They were our neighbors, our husbands, our children, our sisters, our brothers and our wives.”

— MICHAEL BLOOMBERG, NEW YORK CITY MAYOR

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Our deepest national conviction is that every life is precious, because every life is the gift of a creator who intended us to live in liberty and equality."

— President George W. Bush, addressing the nation from Ellis Island yesterday.

STUDENT REPORTS RAPE IN BLANDING TOWER, POLICE SAY

A UK student was sexually assaulted in a residence hall Saturday night, according to UK Police.

The assault occurred in Blanding Tower, police said. The student was a victim of third degree rape, police said.

Victims of third-degree rape are either mentally retarded, incapacitated or a minor.

UK Police are not releasing the victim's name or details of the assault. Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, has advised all resident advisers and directors to meet with their students and reiterate the importance of staying safe.

"Because of this reported incident, we thought (having meetings) was appropriate," Wims said.

Among others, Blanding Tower had a hall meeting last night at 9 p.m. on the 23rd floor.

Residence Life is providing all on-campus students with a security checklist, Wims said. Their tips include not walking alone, locking doors, being alert, being aware of people and surroundings and reporting any suspicious incidents or visitors in the halls.

No arrest has been made. Police are still investigating the case. — Emily Hagedorn

Test of Florida election system fails

MIAMI — Despite a \$32 million renovation, Florida's new election system crashed in an embarrassment that, like the 2000 election, left voters wondering whether their votes counted, candidates pondering recounts and everyone asking who's to blame. "You guys have NO idea what a mess this has been," state election monitor Mike Lindsey wrote his Tallahassee bosses in a pre-dawn e-mail from Broward County on Wednesday. "The mess was the result of no planning, poor leadership, lack of 'process ownership' and passing the buck." The debacle, echoing the 2000 presidential stalemate, drew even more scrutiny because, once again, Florida had a high-profile race that was too close to call. With 1 percent of precincts still to report by late Wednesday, former Attorney General Janet Reno trailed Tampa lawyer Bill McBride for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by 11,000 votes out of more than 1.3 million cast. The voting problems ranged from technical to human error.



SPEECH: With the Statue of Liberty as his backdrop, President Bush addressed the nation from Ellis Island to commemorate the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack against the United States. With words of comfort and resolve, President Bush joined the nation in remembering "a year of sorrow, of empty places" since the attacks that drew America into war. He cautioned Americans that the United States has "determined enemies" and is "not invulnerable to their attacks."

"For all Americans, it has been a year of adjustment, of coming to terms with the difficult knowledge that our nation has determined enemies, and that we are not invulnerable to their attacks," he said. Bush also reminded Americans what is at stake in the war on terrorism. "The attack on our nation was also an attack on the ideals that make us a nation. Our deepest national conviction is that every life is precious, because every life is the gift of a creator who intended us to live in liberty and equality."

Bush to urge Iraqi weapon inspections

NEW YORK — President Bush will use a UN speech Thursday to demand that Iraq admit weapons inspectors and to urge world leaders to insist on Saddam Hussein's compliance, U.S. officials said. Bush intends to cite a list of at least a dozen instances in which the Iraqi president defied U.N. resolutions calling for inspections of suspected weapons sites and for disarmament. At the same time, Bush hopes to gather support from reluctant allies and others for using force against Iraq, Bush's strategists, meanwhile, are considering setting a deadline with serious consequences if Saddam balks. The implicit warning of U.S. military action to remove Saddam from power would come in a U.N. Security Council resolution by Britain, a veto by Russia, China or France — the other permanent Security Council members besides the United States — would kill the measure. Bush is "going to make clear that the current regime in Iraq is an outlaw regime, that it has defied U.N. resolutions for 11 years now," a senior U.S. official said.

Police battle al-Qaida suspects

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police commandos fought a pitched battle with al-Qaida suspects holed up in an apartment Wednesday, with combat spilling out onto adjoining rooftops. Two suspects were killed and five captured in the fighting, as Pakistan stepped up pressure on the remnants of the terrorist movement a year after it made its mark on the world. Six officers, including two intelligence agents, were wounded when police stormed the top-floor apartment and the rooftop where the gunmen held out against hundreds of troops in the street and on the roofs of nearby apartment blocks. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition. Police said one of the dead militants and one of those arrested were Arabs, but their nationalities were not known. The rest were Afghans, he said.

Arafat's cabinet forced to resign

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Defiant Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's 21-member Cabinet Wednesday, delivering the biggest political blow to the Palestinian leader since he returned from exile eight years ago and underscoring the mounting discontent among ordinary Palestinians. Lawmakers clapped and shared jubilant smiles as the resignations were announced moments before parliament appeared set to vote no-confidence in Arafat's ministers. He now has two weeks to present a new Cabinet to parliament. Earlier in the day, Arafat set Jan. 20 as a date for presidential and parliamentary elections, making the announcement as part of a failed deal to save his Cabinet. The setting of the specific date is likely to displease the United States, which had sought a delay in presidential elections to gain



SPEECH: Terrorism struck the United States on a Tuesday, the day labels release albums, and that day had its share of potential blockbusters. The first anniversary of the attacks, by contrast, passed quietly in the nation's record stores, with no "big-name" releases hitting shelves this week and retailers predicting that new records will be the furthest thing from fans' minds.

On the other hand, former Arrested Development frontman, Speech said he immediately fingered September 10 to release *Spiritual People*, feeling that the album's themes were particularly relevant considering the anniversary of the attacks. "We really wanted to go for it," he said. "My music has always been pretty message-oriented, and we felt that coming out with an album with messages of hope and freedom was a good thing. ... Music is part of reflecting, and yeah, you should buy music this week, just like you should still buy food."

time to find ways of sidelining Arafat. The parliamentary challenge move did not immediately endanger Arafat's leadership or appear to be organized by any individual challenger.


18 slain in Kashmir before elections

SRINAGAR, India — Days before crucial state elections, suspected Islamic militants assassinated a heavily guarded politician and killed 15 other people Wednesday in Kashmir, in a clear attempt to frighten candidates and voters away from the polls. Dozens of people have been killed in recent weeks in India-controlled Kashmir, as separatist militants opposed to the elections have stepped up their attacks. State Law Minister Mushtaq Ahmad Lone, 44, who was a candidate in the legislative elections that begin Monday, was killed as he addressed a campaign rally in a high school courtyard in the village of Lalpora, some 70 miles north of Srinagar, the summer capital of the Himalayan state. As Lone was speaking, an explosion went off and two gunmen burst out of a rice paddy firing machine guns, witnesses said. Lone's security forces returned fire, but by the time the battle ended, Lone, five policemen and one civilian were dead, police said. Eight people were injured. The gunmen escaped.

Unitas dies in Maryland

BALTIMORE — Johnny Unitas, the Hall of Fame quarterback who broke nearly every NFL passing record and won three championships with the Baltimore Colts in his 18-year professional football career, died Wednesday. He was 69. Unitas died of a heart attack, Baltimore Ravens spokesman Chad Steele said. Steele had no other details. Unitas underwent emergency triple-bypass surgery in 1993 after suffering a heart attack. On the NFL's 50th anniversary in 1969, Unitas was voted the greatest quarterback of all time. He also was selected as quarterback for the NFL's All-Time team in 2000 by the 36 Pro Football Hall of Fame voters. Unitas was the first to throw for 40,000 yards in his career. He retired after the 1973 season holding 22 NFL records. Unitas completed at least one touchdown pass in 47 straight games from 1956-60, a record that still stands. Unitas was Most Valuable Player three times and played in 10 Pro Bowls. He led Baltimore to the NFL championship in 1958 and 1959 and the Super Bowl in 1970. He was inducted into the football Hall of Fame in 1979.

Compiled from wire reports.



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THE TUBE

Television inventor remains unknown

Faded into obscurity: Innovator still not recognized 75 years after the first successful TV demonstration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — TV goes nuts for anniversaries.

Take last May, when NBC aired specials celebrating 75 years as a radio and television network, 20 years of "Must-See TV," and a decade each of "Dateline NBC" and Jay Leno. Meanwhile, ABC staged a golden anniversary salute to "American Bandstand." Ditto CBS for "The Honey-mooners."

But now, how about some shows to give viewers the big picture? How about celebrating the birth of television and paying delayed tribute to television's creator?

It seems to have escaped the networks' notice, but Saturday is the 75th anniversary of the first successful demonstration of television. Making it happen was Philo T. Farnsworth, who, hardly a household name, remains television's invisible inventor.

Since the networks won't likely re-enact Farnsworth's big moment, you'll have to visualize it for yourself. The setting: his modest San Francisco lab where, on Sept. 7, 1927, the 21-year-old self-taught genius transmitted the image of a horizontal line to a re-

ceiver in the next room.

It worked — just like Farnsworth had imagined when, as a 14-year-old Idaho farmboy already obsessed with inventing television, he had been plowing a field and realized an image could be scanned onto a picture tube the same way row by row.

It worked — yet Farnsworth would be denied credit, fame and wealth befitting the father of the world's most powerful communications tool.

His sole appearance on national television was as a mystery guest on the CBS game show "I've Got a Secret" in 1957. He fielded questions from the celebrity panelists as they tried in vain to guess his name ("I invented electronic television"). For stumping them, Farnsworth took home \$80 and a carton of Winston cigarettes.

Forty-five years later, and three decades after his death in 1971, "I've Got a Secret" could still be the slogan for Farnsworth and his 94-year-old widow, Pem, who worked at his side through much of his career.

In this media-savvy age, not only should his name be as widely known as Edison's or Ford's, but his long, lean face with the bulbous brow

should be as familiar as any pop icon's.

Saturday would have been a great day for TV to tell Farnsworth's story.

Picture it! Live coverage originating from his laboratory space. A musical-variety special with TV's biggest stars paying homage to the man they owe for their livelihood. Every network briefly going to black to acknowledge where they'd be without Farnsworth. (And that's just for starters!)

Picture it, but don't bet on it. By now TV is generally assumed to be naturally occurring, like water or air.

But waiting two more weeks won't make much difference. What about the "Primetime Emmy Awards"? Airing Sept. 22 on NBC, it would be a fitting occasion for a give-the-man-his-due show of thanks.

At least, that's the sentiment some Philophiles have conveyed to the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the Emmycast's executive producer, Gary Smith. "We are sympathetic to the desire to honor Farnsworth's accomplishments. They're huge," said Chairman Bryce Zabel.

How exactly to do it, he added, "is something that's being talked about."

Maybe so. But as Farnsworth showed in many ways, what counts is what people can see.

Farnsworth, not RCA's chief television engineer Vladimir Zworykin, is the father of TV.

Now, 75 years after a fuzzy line sparked a revolution, television, like the nation, is focused on the anniversary that trails Sept. 7 by four days.

Of course, remembering the 9-11 attacks provides added reason to appreciate, not overlook, Farnsworth. When covering that tragedy, TV was at its finest and most indispensable. However unsung, Farnsworth was part of the effort.

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On screen

Charliz Theron, right, and Courtney Love, left, star in "Trapped," due in theaters Sept. 20. Based on the novel "24 Hours," by Greg Iles, the Columbia Pictures release also stars Stuart Townsend and Kevin Bacon. The characters played by Love and Bacon together devise a plan to kidnap the daughter of a well-to-do young couple (Townsend and Theron). As the novel's title suggests, the story takes place entirely within a 24-hour period.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Actor Nolte arrested on DUI charge

Caught: Former People Magazine 'Sexiest Man Alive' once described self as a 'functioning drunk'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALIBU, Calif. — Actor Nick Nolte was arrested for investigation of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs Wednesday after his car was seen swerving on a highway near his home, authorities said.

Nolte, 61, failed a field sobriety test after a California Highway Patrol officer

stopped his car on the southbound Pacific Coast Highway, said Capt. Dan Bower.

Nolte remained in custody late Wednesday at the Los Angeles County sheriff's station in West Hills, but was expected to be cited and released. Bail for the misdemeanor was set at \$2,500.

The actor's publicist, Arnold Robinson, said he

had no immediate comment.

Although Nolte was booked for investigation of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Bower said "it probably wasn't alcohol."

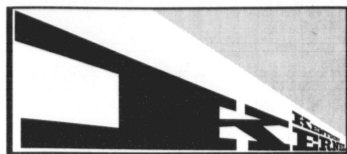
Blood tests to determine whether Nolte had drugs in his system won't be available for several days, he added.

Nolte had a reputation as a heavy drinker for years, once describing himself as a "functioning drunk."

But in the mid-1990s he reportedly quit alcohol and became a health-and-fitness buff.

Nolte was nominated for Academy Awards for 1991's "The Prince of Tides" and 1997's "Affliction."

He also received an Emmy nomination for his breakout role as Tom Jordache in the 1976 TV miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man."



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| Amanda Skinner | Kim Witter |
| | Beth Wise |

We Love You All!



Frazier's lone goal gives Cats revenge

UK 1, UC 0: Soccer team avenges last year's loss to the Cincinnati Bearcats with a tiring shutout

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

On a sobering day of remembrance for the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, the No. 22 UK men's soccer team gave its fans something to cheer about with a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati.

Playing in front of 832 fans, the Cats welcomed the opportunity to finally play their first home game of the season after being on the road the past three weekends.

Head Coach Ian Collins said his team was sluggish from the travel, but was happy to overcome a strong performance by Cincinnati.

"We were tired," Collins said. "We've

been on this roller coaster for three weeks against good opposition, but that's not to make an excuse because Cincinnati played very well, and we weren't able to match a lot of their enthusiasm and energy."

The Cats' only goal of the night came from senior midfielder Monty Frazier in the 24th minute of the first period. Frazier rebounded a shot by Nathan Finetwood and jammed the ball through the posts amid a horde of Cincinnati defenders.

Frazier said he was pleased to capitalize on the scoring opportunity, but was happy to get redemption for

the loss the team suffered last year to Cincinnati.

"With some of the older guys here, last year was a hard loss and we wanted to prove a point tonight and get the win."

Senior goalkeeper Greg Raber took control between the posts and recorded his second shutout of the year. He agreed with Collins' notion that fatigue played a part in the sluggish win.

"It's been very tough so far being on the road so much," Raber said. "The boys, we're all tired, so hopefully we can bounce back after the break and step it up and hopefully play a little better after that break."

The break the Cats get is much deserved, Collins is giving the team two days off to rest, relax and more importantly, heal before they host

the Traditional Bank Classic next weekend.

"Everyone will really just get their body back, and get a chance to relax and sleep a little," Collins said. "It's just been a tough opening and we're just beatdown and we just need a little bit of rest."

If being physically tired wasn't enough, playing on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks obviously weighed on the minds of the players and coaches.

"We wanted to pay our respects in the right way but at the same time we had to go on with the game," Collins said.



BRAD WILDER

Good break

Senior Forward John Monebrake fights for the ball with Cincinnati goalkeeper Sacha Nathu and another Cincinnati defender.

Cats host Big Ten in first home series

Great Lakes: Michigan State, Northwestern arrive this weekend to challenge UK women's soccer team

By Donnie Melhaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After opening the season with a resounding road campaign, the UK women's soccer team (3-1) will finally play at home.

Winning three out of their first four matches, the Cats showed potential and proved they could play on the road against quality opponents.



Ramsley

The road warriors will make their homecoming Friday night with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff against Michigan State followed by a Sunday clash with Northwestern.

The Michigan State game marks the 100th home match played by the women's soccer team and the squad would love to celebrate the centenary with its fourth win of the season.

Head Coach Warren Lipka underscored the team's excitement over its home opener.

"It's great," he said. "For once we are not packing bags on Thursday night, but it is those conditions that makes winning the away games so special."

The start to the Cats season has been productive. They made the most of their two road trips by defeating Indiana, Illinois, and Brigham Young, before

dropping a double-overtime match in monsoon-like conditions against Utah Sunday. Despite the loss, UK was thrilled with its early success.

"When you go away and come back 3-1, I'd say that is pretty successful," Lipka said.

Lipka is even more excited about his squad's team effort. In the opener against Indiana, three different Cats made the score sheet. In all, five different players have contributed to UK's eight-goal tally.

"I think everyone has started off well," Lipka said. "That is definitely one of the reasons we are 3-1."

The defense has also been impressive, allowing only three goals in the first four matches. That defense is led by freshman goalkeeper Liz Butler who posted shutouts against Illinois and BYU. Lipka pointed to junior Elizabeth Ramsley, senior Keri Boyce and sophomore Kathy Fulk as offensive leaders.

Lipka said he is glad Ramsley is back in the lineup. She missed all of last season due to a knee injury. She has proven her value to the team with three goals and an assist in the season's first four matches.

Lipka stressed neither match will be won without effort. He said the Cats are still struggling with finishing goal-scoring opportunities and allowing opponents scoring opportunities on defensive errors.

Those weaknesses will be addressed at home this weekend.

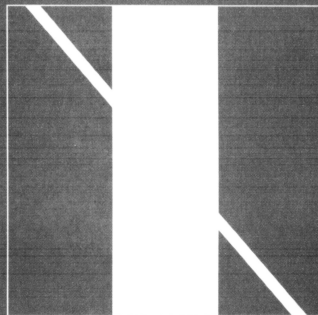
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(No...there are two lines that don't match up.)

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Travis Hubbard (12-2)

PREDICTION

UK 38, Indiana 19
Colorado 27, Southern Cal 15

Melanie Curtsinger (11-3)

PREDICTION

UK 42, Indiana 14
Southern Cal 35, Colorado 31

Steve Jones (11-3)

PREDICTION

UK 35, Indiana 12
Southern Cal 23, Colorado 21

Chris Rosenthal (11-3)

PREDICTION

UK 31, Indiana 17
Southern Cal 31, Colorado 23

Will Messer (10-4)

PREDICTION

UK 38, Indiana 16
Colorado 21, Southern Cal 13

Brad Wilder (10-0)

PREDICTION

UK 21, Indiana 17
Colorado 22, Southern Cal 15

Alex Williams (10-4)

PREDICTION

UK 58, Indiana 13
Colorado 24, Southern Cal 21

Drew Purcell (8-6)

PREDICTION

UK 42, Indiana 1
Southern Cal 35, Colorado 21

Virginia Tech 27, Marshall 17

Michigan 10, Notre Dame 9

Colorado St. 31, Louisville 17

Ohio St. 22, Washington St. 6

Georgia 21, South Carolina 10

Virginia Tech 30, Marshall 27

Michigan 21, Notre Dame 17

Colorado St. 24, Louisville 14

Ohio St. 31, Washington St. 21

Georgia 17, South Carolina 14

Virginia Tech 31, Marshall 24

Michigan 21, Notre Dame 20

Colorado St. 21, Louisville 17

Ohio St. 21, Washington St. 16

Georgia 21, South Carolina 13

Virginia Tech 17, Marshall 14

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 26

Colorado St. 48, Louisville 41

Ohio St. 41, Washington St. 31

South Carolina 14, Georgia 11

Marshall 24, Virginia Tech 13

Michigan 17, Notre Dame 6

Colorado St. 37, Louisville 14

Ohio St. 19, Washington St. 10

Georgia 27, South Carolina 21

Virginia Tech 24, Marshall 17

Michigan 21, Notre Dame 7

Colorado St. 28, Louisville 21

Ohio St. 30, Washington St. 15

Georgia 21, South Carolina 17

Marshall 17, Virginia Tech 14

Notre Dame 24, Michigan 21

Colorado St. 35, Louisville 31

Ohio St. 21, Washington St. 17

Georgia 31, South Carolina 11

Marshall 30, Virginia Tech 25

Michigan 28, Notre Dame 6

Colorado St. 21, Louisville 20

Ohio St. 30, Washington St. 11

Georgia 31, South Carolina 17

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CAMPUSVOICE

Throughout the semester the Dialogue Page will feature a weekly column submitted by various campus and community leaders.

Celebrate 3-0 start a bit early

Last year's 'Gator Roast' was an unparalleled success — the biggest campus event of the year for students. This year, as our Wildcats are steamrolling their way into a powerful Big Blue season of football, we are hosting 'Hoosier Daddy' Friday before the Indiana game Saturday.



Mary Thompson
SG VICE PRESIDENT

'Hoosier Daddy' will be a monumental street party, on Euclid between Limestone and Martin Luther King Boulevard. But it's just the beginning. Student Government is bringing you a Big Year of Bashes, an exciting series of events throughout the school year. 'Hoosier Daddy' kicks off the Big Year of Bashes in grand fashion. Students will be entertained by the sounds of Lexington favorite Voodoo Symphony. The band will begin at 9 p.m.

Voodoo Symphony's musical style has been compared to artists such as Dave Matthews Band, Tom Petty, Ben Folds Five and even Elton John. Their skilled musicianship and versatile style has won them legions of local fans who like to hear good music. Voodoo Symphony bass guitarist Steve Morgan promises, "This show will definitely be one to remember."

SG is providing all the popcorn you can eat, Pepsi products, lemonade and water. To express our patriotism and American pride, we will be distributing free red, white and blue Mardi Gras-style beads throughout the crowd.

President and Mrs. Todd have graciously made special arrangements as they return from overseas to be with us, and we expect appearances from Coach Guy Morriss and Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart.

On behalf of President Tim Robinson and all of SG, I urge you to come out Friday night as we celebrate asking our opponent in Saturday's game "Hoosier Daddy?" Tell a friend or 10 and don't miss the campus event of the year.

Mary Katherine Thompson is vice president of Student Government. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

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Send your thoughts via the postal service to:
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Include this info

Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.



Amanda Hardaway

IN OUR OPINION

School and state cooperating well

Lexington's traffic problem may never be solved, but help is on the way.

A proposed 1.25-mile extension of Newtown Pike through South Broadway and onto the UK campus was announced last week by University, city, state and federal officials.

If completed, the plan should mutually benefit UK and Lexington.

The most noticeable difference will be the decrease in downtown traffic.

Now, if you plan on heading north or west, it is almost impossible to reach I-75 from campus without traveling through downtown.

But if this extension is completed, students will have access to Newtown Pike from campus, effectively bypassing downtown.

And of course the extension would also ease travel from the interstate to campus.

According to the plans, the proposed route would also benefit the communities the road will pass through — Davistown, Irishtown and Pralltown.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller

said Monday that a potential Newtown Pike extension had been discussed for years, but this plan was the first to incorporate the needs of the neighborhoods the project will affect.

Construction won't begin until 2006, so there will be no immediate benefit for current UK students. However, future students and alumni who settle in Lexington could enjoy the wonders of a substantial reduction of traffic congestion.

Regardless of the fact that the project is in its earliest stages, there's hope to be gleaned from the progress that's been made so far.

It's encouraging to see that the city and state governments have been able to actually act in a cooperative manner with UK in the interest of bettering the University and the community.

This announcement is a step in the right direction. If the framework of the plan is justly observed, and the needs of the nearby communities which will be most affected are truly addressed and satisfied, this plan could be a major shot in the arm for UK and Lexington.

So sorry you must read my musings

It seems human beings spend a good part of our lives saying I'm sorry. Ever worked at a restaurant or in the retail world? Ever dated? Ever stay out too late in high school? Ever come home too late and wake up the roommates?



Ron Norton
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Maybe I spend more time being sorry than most people, come to think of it. In light of that, here are a few things I feel warrant some kind of apology.

The athletics department should be sorry that UK basketball needs to recruit twice as many players than usual, because the staff must know that half the team will quit or get in trouble with the law.

The NFL should be sorry that every single player feels compelled to draw attention to a 3-yard catch with a crazy dance or trash talking. I know football players get paid so much it clouds their vision, but Mr. Terrell Owens, that catch was your job. If you score the game winning touchdown, maybe then I'll allow you to celebrate.

I am sorry that Lexington thinks of itself as more than a college town. Aren't we trumpeting our second hockey team now, this one in an even worse division?

We should all be sorry people don't laugh more. Life is not that serious all the time. It is ok to laugh.

I am sorry that I underestimated our football team. Now please do not get beaten by IU this weekend. They are so horrible it's pathetic.

It's a sorry situation that the drinking age is 21. I know of many responsible adults perfectly capable of making good decisions who cannot drink because they are not old enough. So lets lower the drinking age to 20 years and 360 days. That should be about right.

One day everyone may be sorry if we don't head into Iraq soon and take care of business. If the crazy leader of that country has the ability to make or buy nukes or chemical/biological weapons, it is time to make sure he will never get the chance to use them.

Vegetarians should be sorry for trying to make me feel bad for eating meat. They are called incisors. They are used for tearing your prey. Cows don't have these because they eat grass. I have these sharp teeth. I use them, I eat cows.

Finally, cable companies should be sorry that cable costs so much, considering the product we get in return for bills upwards of \$40. Five shopping channels, a music television station that plays no music and two stations specifically for women. Thank God for Sportscenter.

Ron Norton is an economics junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

The politics of small talk

I have no idea where I'm from. Not in the philosophical Sid-dhartha-like sense, but geographically. I am new to UK and since my arrival scores of people have asked me what should be a simple question: "Where are you from?"

I wish I could say I was from Louisville. I would answer with confidence and authority, "I'm from Louisville." From that point on the conversation could steer effortlessly into that person's feelings toward Louisville and there would be no awkwardness in the form of me trying to explain where Louisville is.

Lexington would be an even more desirable choice because then all I would have to say is "here" and be done with the whole issue entirely.



Brittany Clark
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

But, alas, I am not from Louisville or Lexington. I am from Edgewood — a town that only the people who live there know about as it consists entirely of houses and, well, bigger houses.

Whenever I'm out of state I try to cheat the system by telling all who ask that I'm from Cincinnati. This has generally worked well in the past. People know where Cincinnati is, and with Edgewood being only five minutes away, I feel like it's at least a semi-accurate lie. Plus if I got caught by someone who knows there is no Cincinnati, Ky., I could tell the story about the Cincinnati airport being in Kentucky and run away before they asked too many other questions.

Unfortunately, now I am being confronted by actual residents of Cincinnati who are fed up with people like me running around saying they're Cincinnatians when they are not. One girl actually asked me if I was "from the real Cincinnati." Um ...

OK, so Cincinnati is out. So are spin-offs

such as "The Greater Cincinnati Area," "The Tri-State Area" and other catch phrases which newscasters are fond of using, but everyone else thinks sound stupid. I tried "justsouthofCincinnati" for an hour or two but reconsidered when I realized everyone I talked to thought I had some sort of speech impediment.

I've heard some students by-pass the sticky city-recognition dilemma by announcing their home is in a particular county. I have never understood this. Kentucky has 126 counties, only slightly fewer than Texas.

Perhaps my growing up so close to the border has put me at a disadvantage in this gigantic memory game, but I couldn't memorize where Madison County is if you paid me.

I guess I'm just stuck with the vague and lifeless "Northern Kentucky."

Brittany Clark is a communication freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"I am from Edgewood — a town that only the people who live there know about as it consists entirely of houses and, well, bigger houses."



MARK BOWLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Respect

Hundreds of students, staff and faculty converge at the Memorial Hall amphitheater to remember the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

James Salmon, a biology junior, said the event will still linger in people's minds.

"They'll remember it, but I don't think it will be as emotional as it was at first," he said.

Others said the attacks were too life-changing to fade from memory.

"Someone invaded the U.S. — that just doesn't happen," said Brandon Holmes, an accounting junior.

Cory Bichlmeir said she remembered the confusion she felt when her friend ran into her room the morning of Sept. 11 last year.

"My friend said to turn on the TV and said, 'I think we've been attacked!'" Bichlmeir, a merchandising senior, said.

Lok Ravi was in India during the attacks, but he said the effects were felt worldwide.

"Every nation will be commemorating this day," said Ravi, a graduate mechanical engineering student.

UK commemorated the one-year anniversary with a moment of silence at the ceremony. Many students joined hands, bowed their heads and some blinked back tears.

UK President Lee Todd was out of the country, so Acting Provost Mike Nietzel addressed the crowd. He said the minutes when the attacks began changed the way the world was viewed.

"These were the moments that split history, and we began to label it as 'before' and 'after,'" Nietzel said.

He said that the country does not remain



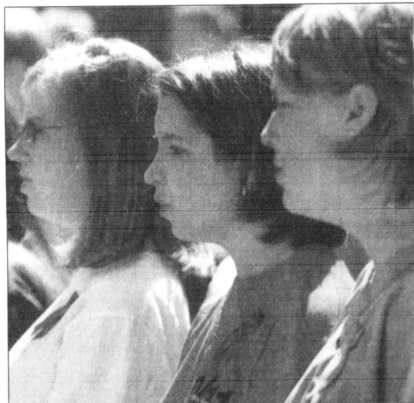
MARK BOWLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Cadet Peter McDonald, SPC Joe Henderson, Cadet Nathaniel Alfano and Cadet Josh Haward retire the colors after the Sept. 11 memorial service yesterday outside Memorial Hall.

afraid but is growing stronger. "Fear has been replaced by new resolve and purpose," he said.

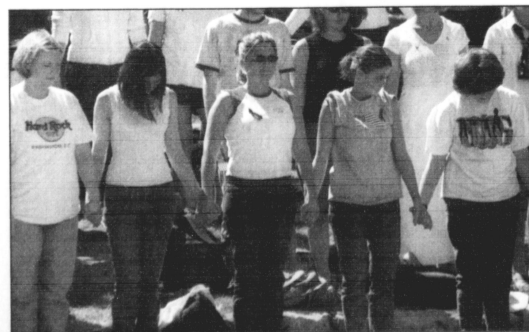
Caitlyn Kelly, a business sophomore, said she felt she had a responsibility to attend the memorial service.

"We're all in this together," she said.



Alison Hill, a second-year physical therapy student, and Stephanie Cosby and Wendy Humphrey, both fourth-year dental students, sing "America the Beautiful" during part of the memorial service held yesterday. The crowd joined in song on several occasions during the service.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

United

Students and other members of the UK community hold hands in a show of unified support during the memorial service.

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- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
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| Sarah Campbell | Candace Fryor |
| Susana Charnecki | Erica Puckett |
| Lindsey Clark | Lindsay Rosenbeck |
| Emily Clark | Ashley Rowe |
| Becca Callar | Katie Ruf |
| Liz Ellis | Lydia Sallade |
| Jennifer English | Katherine Schulman |
| Katy Evans | Gally Simpson |
| Holly Freeman | Ashley Smith |
| Kate Gorrell | Ashley Staley |
| Allison Gough | Amy Stallings |
| Megan Harper | Christy Studer |
| BrieAnne Hubbs | Jamie Sweet |
| Merideth Hughes | Rebecca Tichenor |
| Megan Komer | Liz Urso |
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