



Billie Zito/Old Gold and Black

A time to mourn

University administrators, faculty members and students met Sept. 14 in front of Wait Chapel to join the the Campus Ministry in a service to remember those who died in the terrorist attack Sept. 11. A candlelight vigil and memorial service were also held after the attacks.

Terrorism

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"I felt it was almost irreverent to talk about economic implications of that so close to the tragedy," Frey said. Apart from economic and personal fears, the university community is also having to come to terms with the possibility of war. In what is being called Operation Infinite Justice, the White House rejected any idea of negotiating with the Taliban Sept. 19 as the Pentagon ordered more than 100 combat aircraft deployed to the Persian Gulf area. This was the first concrete signal of preparations for a military retaliation. Student reaction on campus is mixed about military action. "War is only teaching our children that violence is the answer," sophomore Candice Lovelace said. "And that you solve violence with violence, thus adding fuel

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David Coates
Professor of Political Science

to the fire." Junior Anna Clark, however, believes that retaliation is justified. "The terrorism doesn't affect just us, it affects the world," Junior Anna Clark said. "The world is a violent place and we need to take action, otherwise more innocent people will die." Charles Kennedy, a political science professor who specializes in Arab-Israeli conflict, believes the United States needs to be careful in choosing an appropriate course of action. Kennedy says the military must first identify who or what the target is and must "have a clear reason for what it is we're doing and a clear goal for what it is we're

doing." "It would be insane for the U.S. to launch a ground attack against Afghanistan," Kennedy said. The mountainous terrain would form a "killing field for Americans," he said. While Kennedy is opposed to air raids, he does believe they would hold symbolic significance. With Afghanistan in war since 1979, he said the country is already reduced to rubble. "Other than killing people, there's not much damage you can do by bombing," Kennedy said. "I don't think an air strike would have any value except symbolic." Whether the president decides to take military action or not, students and professors alike agree that the campus will continue to feel the after-shocks of the terrorist attacks. "There'll be a long shadow from this event - it doesn't seem right to be having a wonderful time right now," Coates said. "It's going to make the year a little gray - and it should."

POLICE BEAT

License plates stolen from two cars in Lot Q, one in J

Two license plates were stolen from students' cars parked in Lot Q, near Scales Fine Arts Center, and Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall. One license was taken between Sept. 2 and Sept. 4; the other was taken between 11 p.m. Sept. 15 and 2 p.m. Sept. 16.

Theft

A vinyl car cover was stolen from a student's car parked in Lot R1, near Polo Residence Hall, between noon and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16. Estimated value of the cover was \$250.

Alcohol Violations

Two underage students were cited for drinking alcohol. One incident occurred Sept. 13 around 1:30 a.m. in Piccolo Residence Hall; the other incident occurred Sept. 15 around 2:30 a.m. in Babcock Residence Hall. Information about both incidents was forwarded to the dean's office. An underage student was cited for possession of alcohol in Lot J around 6:15 p.m. Sept. 14. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Damage

The door window of a business in Reynolda Village was broken on Sept. 8. Estimated damage was \$210. The sidewalk near Wait Chapel was spray-painted between 11 p.m. Sept. 11 and 4:30 p.m., and on the wall of Scales Fine Arts Center around 3 p.m. Sept. 13. A university employee's vehicle parked near Faculty Apartments was dented between 6 p.m. Sept. 14 and 6:45 a.m. Sept. 15. Estimated damage was \$500. The rear window of a student's vehicle parked in Lot J was broken between Sept. 13 and Sept. 15. Estimated damage was \$100.

Miscellaneous

An unidentified male caller left obscene voice mail messages on a female student's voice mail in Kitchin House just after 4 a.m. Sept. 11. An underage student who had been drinking alcohol hit another student in Collins Residence Hall just before midnight Sept. 13. Information about the incident was forwarded to the dean's office. University Police responded to 69 calls from Sept. 9 - Sept. 16, including 13 incidents and investigations and 53 service calls.

Theme

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day, and for the creation of a "Book of Days." "This is the takeoff of what was done during the year of religion," committee member Sean Prince said. "It's a book where students faculty and staff can write down their thoughts." Other activities planned for the near future include an on-campus forum that will feature several professors - tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in either Puch Auditorium or Brendle Hall, in a discussion of the terrorist attack, and

a university-wide letter writing campaign to the families of victims. The committee is quick to point out that the theme year is not meant to simply stir up patriotism in the face of attacks against our nation. Rather, it will address a variety of issues surrounding the events, including protestors, veterans and different views of world peace. "One of the main purposes of this committee is inclusiveness," Willingham said. "We want as many organizations as possible to participate." An inability to coordinate events with the School of Medicine had previously left 2001-02 without a theme. Next year's theme is scheduled to be "The Year of Health and Medicine."

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