

Statistics ...

By the numbers ...

44 percent of Americans who label homosexuali ty as an "acceptable lifestyle"

17

the average age that women acknowledge their same-sex orienta tion. The average age for men is 15.

97 percent of high schoo students report hear-ing homophobic remarks regularly from peers

28

of harassment about heir sexual orientatio

53

percent of students

percent of lesbians who report suffering from family physical vi-olence based on sexual

42 percent of homeless youth who identify as being gay or lesbian

63

number of distinct mammalian species ho mosexuality has been observed in

80

percent of gay and les-bian teens that admit to feelings of severe isolation

26 forced to leave home because of conflict with family members about their sexual

orientatio 84

percent of Americans who support equal rights for gay people

41

number of states it is legal to be fired from your job because of sexual orientation

preview of Keith Boykin's talk tonight at Memorial Hall. He will discuss race, sex and

www.expage.com/gaysta ts, CNN and Gallop Polls.

THE 411



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The sun and planets
may mean a lot to us,
but they're just one of
more than 200 billion
stars and planets in the
Milky Way galaxy.

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THURSDAYKENTUCKY

Celebrating 30 years of independence



Raber leads men's soccer team into tournament semifinals 8

ARTS

Graphic design major changing

State weitze.

Some students will have to find a new area to study next fall because UK's graphic design major ill not not get better the state of t

Groneck was majoring in graphic design but has since de-clared art studio because of the

change. Groneck said he is unhappy with the change and the way it has been communicated to students. "They haven't given us a reason as to why they did it." Groneck said.

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Information about the change was given through advising conferences, said Jack Gron, chairman of the art department. But of their and the said of the conference at UK.

"I feel like they are making me leave UK." Groneck said. "If they don't offer my major here, I may have to transfer. I don't want to leave my friends, but I feel like I have to."

Groneck came to UK for the

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Groneck came to UK for the
major after turning down a full
scholarship to Murray State Uni-

scnolarship to Murray State Uni-versity. Though students are disap-pointed. Gron said the change will improve the program. Students of the control of the control sould get the wrong idea, but they will be more prepared than ever in a career in this field. We are expanding to make it better,"

he said. And Gron said this area needed serious attention.

"The new major will address the need for knowledge in a world of new and growing media." Gron said. "The major will encompass elements of graphic design but will gear toward new media such as DVD and CD-Rom instead of print media design."

A national search has begun to find a digital media professor who will begin teaching classes this fall. The new professor will intertwine digital media with photography and the existing graphics design program.

"We are not closing the program, but changing it for the better," Gron said.

Questions

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HOLIDAY

Professor reflects on military service



Veteran says war taught him the meaning of freedom

By Sonya Lichtenstein

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Lt. Col. Brian Wade never
thought about what it truly meant
to be an American. Now he knows
that freedom isn't free.

Like Wade, most students at
UK are not oid enough to truly are
call the Guif War. Most remember
the little things — like their parents watching President George
Bush on the news or wearing
Support Our Troops' stickers.
But for one person on campus, the
war that lasted only 96 hours
changed his life.

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they have because they are oilwade served the Army during the war as a mechanized company commander overseeing 130
soldiers.

"When you are in the Army, you are part of a family. When you live in a confined spot with a lot of

uncertainty, you get close to people," he said.
Wade spent eight months overseas in the Persian Gulf moving between Saudi Arabia and Iraq.
Because there were no bases in the Middle East for his compain the Middle East for his compain 120-degree heat and slept in the desert for the duration of their service.
"We lived outdoors and slept on or near our combat vehicles,"

on or near our combat vehicles," he said. "There was no structural shelter, so we created shade with what we had. It was like a camping

shelter, so we created shake with what we had. It was like a camping trip.

That "trip" brought with it a great deal of responsibility. I was the company's) leader. I was who they looked to when they were feeling insecure. That bond never goes away. Until I die, I will always have that bond.

The feeling of meecurity was all too familiar for Wade. He felt it himself in 1980 when he was depoyed the Month of the Washer in 1980 when he was denoted in 1980 when he was denoted in 1980 was all to the Month of the

would be a war or not."

This degree of uncertainty was hard for Wade. "I didn't really react to my own departure. I was more concerned with what I was going to do once I got there."

Wade served in the Gulf from August 1990 until April 1991.

Though his troops were stationed in the Middle East for months, the actual war only lasted a few days, beginning with ground attacks on Feb. 24, 1991. "It was quick, furious and then it was over," he said.

Wade came home in April 1991 a changed man. He returned and received a Bronze Star and a Combatt Infantryman's badge. He also came back feeling different about his freedom.

"Ribbts and privileges are a

oat inhartryman soughe. He about his freedom.
"Rights and privileges are a gift. Responsibilities are what we have to maintain," he said.
Wade emphasizes those responsibilities on campus. "Teaching the cadets in ROTC is the greatest thing I can do. There's no place I'd rather be."

National Veterans Day Ceremonies observing the co butions of veterans will be Sunday

UK tearing down Kappa Alpha house

By Emily Hagedorn and Heath Tingle

STATE WHITES

The mission of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity is to "create a lifetime experience" for its members, but for some losing the Kappa Alpha house on Hilltop Drive will become a lifetime experience.

The fraternity's lapse on its lease prompted UK officials to decide to demolish the house, said Ken Clevidence, the associate vice president for Campus and Auxiliary Services.

Because of internal problems, the KA house is not inhabitable. Last December the KA's fell behind on utility payments and were forced to shut off the house's heat, while the caused the pipes to freeze. The building then flooder in the \$1 milling to payments and we range, and the funds needed were mange, and the funds needed were mange, and the funds needed were negative states.

house on Hilltop Drive sits empty because it is no inhabitable. Members of the fraternity have plans to rebuild a new house. NICK TOMECEK PHOTO EDITOR



"We felt that type of funding was not worth those buildings." he said. "The university does not have the expenditures to cover the cost."

It will take three to four months, and cost between \$20,00 and \$30,000 to tear down the build-

altu soccool and in the KA's wish to rebuild at the same location they can, but UK is encouraging them to move to Greek Park, the new "six pack" of fraternities UK hopes to build by 2014. Building plans include the renovation of the

current buildings, which will cost \$750,000 per house.

Nick Doiron, a biology junior and KA member, said the absence of a house is causing membership to decline. "Communication is difficult." Doiron said. "Some brothers that didn't live in the house could check there for updates."

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Currently, KA is meeting offcampus once a week and asking
alumni to donate funds.

They are estimating a two-year
timetable to build a new house. The
location has yet to be determined.

INSIDE



Talking about race

Larry Johnson leads the discussion on race relations Wednesday night in the Student Center. See page 3 for an article on the discussion.

The Student Newspaper at the University of Kentucky, Lexington

Wear your learning. like your

watch, in a private pocket:

and do not pull

it out strike it,

merely to show

that you have one."

Philip Dormer Stanhope Chesterfield (1694-1773) (4th Earl of Chesterfield), English politician.

The Low-down

Distinguished FBI agent speaking at UK

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LEXINGTON — The founder and former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Anti-Terrorist Task Force Danny Coulson will speak on campus. Coulson, a counter-terrorism professional, is best known for arresting Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted of the Oklahoma City bombings. Coulson speaks at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom His program. The War on Terrorism: Past, Present and Future," is free of charge and open to the public

FAA says airport adhering to security

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LOUISVILLE — Comments made by U.S.
Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta earlier this week have led airport and Federal Aviation Administrators to clarify a security incident
that occurred at Louisville International Airport
Airport officials called a news conference to discuss airport security. Mineta noted that incidents over the weekend in Kentucky and Chicagowere evidence that security was lacking in the
way airlines are screening passengers.

Auburn investigates offensive party

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AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University officials said Wednesday that punishments could
come as early as next week for two fraternities
accused of fressing in Ku Klux Klan robes at Halloween parties. The school said it will work with
national fraternity representatives. The investigation began after professionally taken pictures
from the parties were posted on the Internet.
Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has expelled two of its
members — one who dressed up in a Ku Klux
Klan costume at the Oct. 27 party.

Charges against officer dropped

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CINCINNATI — A prosecutor dropped the remaining charge against a police officer acquitted of assaulting a black man who died in police custody. Hamilton County Prosecutor Mike Allen was considering a retrial for Officer Robert Jorg on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Allen said Wednesday that no new witnesses had come forward and the state had no additional evidence it could use. A jury failed to agree on the felony charge. Jorg was found innocent to Robert Jordan Charged (Charged) which is a possible of the control o



Ewing on "Dallas." But in real life, the

octopuses guarding the gates and a lion with feathers and it could fly. It was

Comedian receives time for crimes

Comedian receives time for crimes MACON, Ga. — It was no laughing matter for a man who confessed at a comedy club to several armed bank robberies — a federal judge on Wednesday sentenced him to more than 87 years in prison. Glem S. Matthews, 45, of Warner Robins was convicted in August of robbing three banks with a rifle. In January, Matthews took the stage at the Comedy Cafe in Macon and confessed to robbing the banks between December 1999 and January 2001. Audience members laughed as club officials called police. In addition to the 87-year sentence. U.S. District Judge Wilbur D. Owens Jr. sentenced Matthews to five years of supervised release and ordered him to repay the banks more than \$82,000.

Basketball player charged with threats

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State basketball player Jamar Avant was suspended from the leam after being charged with sending two e-mailed bomb threats. Avant, 20, of Murphysboro, Ill., faces a felony count of terroristic threatening. He was lodged in the Calloway County jail in lieu of a \$2,500 cash bond. The two bomb threats were received Monday on campus, a university statement said. Avant was arrested Tuesday by campus police after an investigation.

U.S. trying to dry up terrorist money

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration orchestrated raids on U.S. businesses in a global crackdown on Osama bin Laden's financial network Wednesday. Overseas, Swiss police arrested two Arab financiers linked to the terrorist. Warrants were executed as part of President Bush's campaign to dry up terrorist money supplies, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

French court denies Al Fayed's suit

French court denies Al Fayed's suit PARIS — A French court denied Mohamed Al Fayed's claim for damages Wednesday over what he had called a flawed part of the inquiry into the Princess Diana case. Al Fayed had claimed \$141,000, saying that two French investigating judges erred when they didn't immediately investigate a charge of invasion of privacy against the news photographers at the scene. The Aug. 31, 1997 crash at the Alma traffic tunnel killed Diana, Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul. An investigation into the invasion-of-privacy claim began only this year, with another judge. Under Judge Muriel Josie, eight photographers who were cleared in the main probe have been placed under investigation — a step short of formal charges — for photographing the victims in their car.

Being gay and black in America

Awareness: Former presidential assistant to address spirituality and sexuality

The highest-ranking gay person in the U.S. government speaks tonight on campus. Keith Boykin, a former special assistant to former President Bill Clinton and author, will discuss race, gender and sexual orientation discrimination.

and sexual orientation dis-crimination.

Boykin said gay aware-ness has increased over the past 10 years, especially on college campuses.

college campuses. "It's not unusual to find gay organizations on any campus nowadays," the Harvard graduate said. Boykin said he would like to see gay awareness increase in all communities.

ness increase in all communities.

"There has been much of
an effort in recent years to try
to build a coalition between
groups of color and Lesbian
Gay Bisexual Transgender or
ganizations." he said. "Black
lesbians and gays must be
willing to define themselves
and not be defined either by
other's stereotypes or by their
own fear of those stereo
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Black and Gay in America
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Americans is prejudice
against whose current we
must defend our democratic

ideals of equality and opportunity." he said. "Will we cross this river together, or will we be divided by forces of hate and fear?"

Another dividing force boykin plants to address is the issue of spirituality and sexuality.

"I embrace my race, sexual orientation and religion, and they do not conflict," he said.

al orientation and religion, and they do not conflict," he said.

The event should work to unite UK students, said Shontar helps, the multicultural director of UK's Student Activities Board, which is sponsor. People tend to associate discrimination with race, when in actuality, people are oppressed according to gender, age, religion and sexual orientation," Phelps said.

Boykin's talk about race and sex in America is one people need to hear, said Jennifer Mueller, a journalism and foreign languages and international economics senior.

"He has great insights about racial and sexual conflicts that he's either researched or dealt with first hand."

Progressive thought

The event is at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall tonight. The event is free and open to the public. Boykin will discuss sex, lies and race in America.

At the library late? CatWalk is great!

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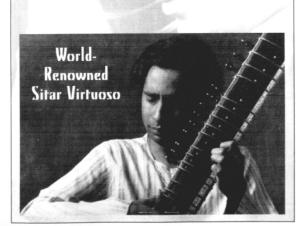
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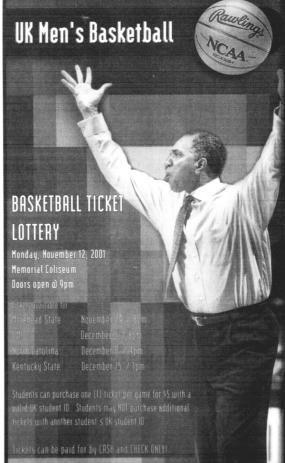


Friday, November 9, 2001 Memorial Hall 8 p.m.

FREE Event

Information: 257-8867





Forum encourages racial honesty

For a group of 10, Wednesday was graduation day at UK. Students, faculty and community members participating in the final of a series of discussions on race and ethnicity expressed mixed emotions as they began their evening.

Lora Littleton, a Transylvania University senior, said she wanted to come back next semester.

"I looked forward to it every week, and I'm sad it's our

last week," she said.
Dialogues, a discussion between a group of ethnically different a group of ethnically different a group of ethnically different should be supported by the season of the participants approached the final night with a sense of accomplishment.
Theresa Davis-Beatty, a black UK employee, said she enjoyed the honest discussions.
"It's something that's very much needed, especially here at the university," she said.
With the group discussions came free pizza and sodas. As

"I was sort of uncomfortable. I didn't know how the

some members munched on mushroom pizza and sipped Mountain Dew, the talk's facilitators, Brittany Strobel and Larry Johnson, asked them to describe themselves.

"How you see yourself has a great impact on how we see each other," Johnson said.
Johnson encouraged spontaneous responses, but he acknowledged some of the group members anxieties.
Beatty said at times, she was anxious.
"I was sort of uncomfortwith men would take my comments, but it's always been a positive outcome," she said.

Some said they learned more about themselves.

"It really brought things to the forefront — things I might not have talked about as much," Littleton said.

Talk about it

Dialogues begin again on Feb. 5. Apply at 513 Patterson Office Tower. For information, visit www.uky.edu/ILC/html/dialogues



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PRINCIPLES

Avoid the harassment, discrimination game

Forbidden: Definitions may vary, be aware

By Kristin Durbin

With the recent attacks on ternational students and cas-of discrimination, harass-ent is a reality on UK's cam-

pus.

Representatives of UK's Office of Equal Opportunity presented students, faculty and staff with advice on how to report cases of discrimination, which are not tolerated on cam-

toward sexual narassment have evolved. "We had people in 1993 that would argue with us about the definition of sexual harass-ment," Bender said. She said the definition of sexual harassment has not changed, but UK's responsibili-ty has.

has.
"The bar of liability for the priversity has been raised,"

she said. "We cannot afford to ignore it."

The majority of sexual harassment complaints involve unwelcome sexual comments, okes or questions, she said. In addition, the office investigates complaints of harassment regarding race, ethnicity or national origin.

The office makes a recommendation regarding each complaints.

plaint.

Bender said some situations are severe enough that she recommends a termination

port cases or user which are not tolerated on campus.

"UK's responsibility is continually raised to prevent and respond to harassment." said Patty Bender, UK's affirmative action and equal opportunity compliance officer.

Bender said the Office of Equal Opportunity investigates all complaints.

One type of complaint are university that has changed during the past 10 years is sexual harassment.

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How to report a claim

To report a case of discrimina-tion or harassment, call UK's Offic of Equal Opportunity at 257-8927.

THEY'RE GREATIT!

Program accepting nominees

By Kristi Martin

A friendly word and a quick smile were just two reasons, among many, for one UK professor to be named a Great Teacher.

Bill Fortune, a law pro-ssor, was a recipient of one the six Great Teacher wards in 2000.

And the time has come again for students to nominate the best professors oncampus. Olesson's on-

campus.

"This is the only awards program for teachers at UK in which all the nominations.

teachers at UK in which all the nominations are submitted by state dents," said David Ratterman, chair of the Great Teacher Committee for the UK Alumni Association.

Since the origin of the program in 1961, 180 teachers have been revered.

Fortune

ers have been revered.

Fortune said he was honored to be among them.

"I never think of myself as a great classroom performer, but I try to interest students," Fortune said.

Amy O'Nan, a second-year law student, along with two other students, nominat-ed Fortune for his friendly demeanor and work in the college.

"Inominated Professor
"I nominated Professor
Fortune because he is a staple at the law school. He sa,
always willing to help any
student." O'Nan said.
She said Fortune's leadership of the college's Salvation Army bell-ringing project was another reason she
chose to nominate him.
Fortune and the other
winners were honored last
year at a banquet at the
King Alumni House and presented with a stipend of
"No program is more vital than the Great Teacher
Award program because it
emphasizes the importance
of excellent teaching, which
is at the heart of any great
university," Ratterman said.

Praising professors

Praising professors
Great Teacher Award
nomination forms are available
to students at the King Alumi
House, W. T. Young Library,
Medical Center Library,
Student Center Room 209,
Oswald Building Room 103 or
online at www.uky.edu/Alumn/I
empVents/GreatTeachers200
2/67a/Info2002.htm.
Nominations are due by
Thursday, Nov. 15.
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Thursday, Nov. 15.

Nominees must hold the rank of assistant professor or higher and must have been employed at UK or LCC for the past three years. They also must not have been winners of the award since 1991.

UK Theatre presents

Shakespeare's



Director: Russell Henderson Dates: November 8-10, 15-18 Tickets: \$8-12 at SCFA Ticket Office 257-4929



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CONVENIENCE

No more needles with insulin pump

Carrying it around: UK student, nurse say pump makes disease more discreet

Diabetes facts By Kristin Gunderson

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8.1 million women with diabetes

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7th leading cause of death in 1996

798,000 new cases per year

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, www.cdc.gov/diabetes/ pubs/facts98.htm

For Todd Smith, sticking needles in his arms and legs early every morning was as normal as eating eggs and bacon for breakfast.

But his routine has changed. Smith, a type 1 diabetic, avoids taking shots and sleeps in each morning.

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He uses a device that delivers insulin to his body continually.

Type I diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce insulin, a hormone used to convert sugars, starches and other foods into energy needed for daily life.

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Smith, a mechanical engineering sophomore, is one of thousands of diabetics who have traded in syringes of insulin for the pump.

The pump allows me to be made the sum of the pump allows me to beeper and can be worn like one It holds an insulin-filled cartridge in the pump runs out of insulin every few days, and the tube and needle must be removed from the stomach and then replaced.

"Changing (the cartridge) is not that big of a deal," Smith said. "The pump is not nearly as bad as taking shots."

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Smith took insulin shots from the two until the summer before he was diagnosed at age two until the summer before he is considered.

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The MiniMed 2007 System (right) pro-vides a unique treat-ment option for patients with insulin dependent diabetes mellitus. The MiniMed 2007 System may offer treatment advantages for diabetes patients who have difficulty main-taining consistent

variable situations," she said.
"(Students) can make smaid changes (in dosage) rapidly if they want to exercise, eat a big meal, grab a treat or sleep."

Westfall said the insulin pump not only helps diabetic students lead more normal lives but also helps them feel more like everyone else.
"The pump makes them feel more like a part of normal society. It is so discrete — it's no different than putting a beeper on your waist," she said.

The advantages of the pump do come with a price, though. The Medtronic MiniMed pump costs more than \$500.0 Pump parts and supplies cost about \$750 every them on the pump a medical necessity, not all foot the bill.

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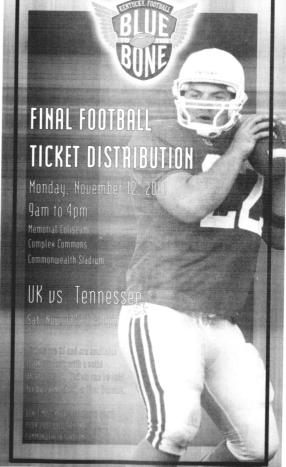
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Music conference offers bands a chance to play

Big festival fun: Conference a great place for bands to network with other bands

other bands across the country. "The conference tells bands around ance for many bands trying to get their music heard this weekend. The horderene is an opportunity for local bands to have their music critiqued by recording professionals as well as a chance to open channels with

AlA, High on Rose, the Blue Max and the Kentucky Theatre.

"It's important during the daytime, with panel workshops and lots of A and R people."

Zimmer said.

This year's conference will feature many local and national bands. The conference is hoping that bringing bands from across the states will open doors for bands in Lexington.

"There are bands from California, New York, Minnesota and Texas," Zimmer said. "By pulling in bands from around the country allows for bands in Lexington to open channels and go around the country."

Schedule of events

Tonight:
9 p.m.

◆ Kickoff party at the Blue Max
South 75, Sundowner Syndrome,
lement H and Low Gear.

Friday:
9 p.m.

AlA — Gloria Bills, Gravity
Crush, Devilstomp and Lyrics Vice.
Wo Keys Tavern — Astrolyte,
The Sourpuss, Jennifer Strip and
Whole from the Sun.

Mias — Augustus Smiles, Egon
Danielsson, Acumen and The Sleep-

walkers.

Blue Max – Snakes N Angels,
Phil Marshall Band, Kudra, The Limit, S.O.R.E., Pyre and N Cyde.





STUDY ABROAD FAIR

disappear for a while!!!

9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thursday. November 8, 2001 Classroom Building 1st floor South Hall





The Bard strikes again

Trisha Phister and Derek Keeling star in the UK Theatre production of Shakespeare's As You Like It. The Performances are at 8 p.m.on Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 18. in the Guignol Theatre. Tickets cost \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UK employees and \$8 for students.

UK Student Activities Board is

Danny Coulson

Founder and Former Director of the FBI's Anti-Terrorist Task Force Offering Professional Insight into the War on Terrorism



The War on Terrorism: Past, Present and Future

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"Did you see President
Bush throw out the
first pitch of game
two of the World
Series? The White
House said it was a
strike. The Taliban
said it missed and
killed several
innocent people."

"Maybe we shouldn't be joking about this anthrax because everybody is worried. They are just scared slipt about anthrax. Last night, for example, at the end of my evening, I'm paying my date, and she was afraid to open the envelope."

been poisoning the food we have been dropping. We should make a deal with the people of Afghanistan. We'll taste your food, you check our mail."

"President Bush is resident Bush is encouraging children to become pen-pals with other children in the Middle East. Oh, that's a good idea. Like parents are going to want to have their children opening letters, saying 'Look what I got, a letter from Afpanistan! Let's see what's in it'"

President Rush ha announced twice last week he does not have anthrax. Remember the good old days when the only thing we worried about the president catching was herpes."

"Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said this week there's a good chance we never get bin Laden. Bir Laden? We couldn even get 0.J.!"

world Series last night? Did you see President Bush? How about that? Perfect strike. After 8 years of Bill Clinton, it's good to see a president with good aim."

- Jav Leno

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Student visas vital to us all

As the economy boomed in the 1990s, so did the demand for workers trained in high-tech fields like computer science and engineering.

To help fill this void, the number of student visas issued

To help fill this void, the number of student visas issued skyrocketed. Earlier this year, government officials were talking about increasing that number even more.

But the program has come under intense scrutiny since it was learned that some of the Sept. 11 hijackers might have been in the United States on student visas. Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) briefly attempted to ban additional visas for one year, and government officials have called for stricter guidelines for anyone in the country on a student visa.

The potential for new regulations has caused some anxiety among UK students living in the United States on visas. The process for attaining a student visa is difficult anyway, so many students consider these new regulations a knee jerk reaction that will be put in place primarily to soothe concerns among the general public — but that won't actually solve anything.

They have a point.

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More than 500,000 students are in the United States on visas and many more are undoubtedly waiting for their own chance to live and learn within its university system. An irrational attempt to squeeze shut the opportunity presented to those students will only hurt America in the long run, since it will de

dents will only hurt America in the long run, since it will de-prive the United States and other countries of talented, well-educated members of the workforce.

Those students should certainly expect a few more inconve-niences, though it would be foolish to not expect changes in the operations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after the suicide hijackings. It might not be pleasant, but for-eign students, like just about everyone else in the United States, will have to accept a few more hassles in the coming worths and works. months and years.

But if those hassles turn into freezes on student visas, the damage done to the lives of potential students, our economy and the image of America as a multicultural haven will far outweigh any security gained.

And we will have lost

Mark Lee

Weekend brawls the product of alcohol and ego

For weeks now, parties in Lexington have been the targets of a new breed of terrorist attacks. Spontaneous Party Violence has been a thorn in the UK party scene for years, but has been increasingly apparent lately — especially in the Woodland, Waller and State Street areas.

Unprovoked brawls have broken out on at least three occasions in the last few weeks, providing nail-biting moments of excitement for peaceful partygoers as well as much needed outlets for partyers under the influence of both alcohol and ego to vent their frustration. Without question, SPV makes even the lamparty memorable. Seeing a gun brandished in a crowded living room with innocent bystanders beaten until they are unconscious was not the memory I was hoping for (true story). I'd like to think that most of the people who watched what I saw last weekend feel the same way.

If every weekend were Spring Break in Lexington, Woodland, Waller and State Street would be the equivalent of Panama City Beach. The beautiful women of UK and beer provide enough optimism and peace to let students forget about the big test on Monday as well as the upcoming school week. UK students love parties, and it's a sure bett hat if you go to one of these streets on the weekends you will find at least one keg party.

The people who throw these parties should be warned. Panama City can turn into South Central Los Angeles in a hurry. Many of the people who tome to these parties come alone or insmall groups, knowing few if any of the people who line there are aware that they are putting themsels. The street was the lost of riends and neighbox, risk for SPY, they are willing to rely are putting themsels. The people throwing parties who could become the target of this type of terrorism. Even the people throwing parties who could be come the target of this type of terrorism. Even the people throwing parties who could be come the saget of this type of terrorism. Even the people throwing parties should fear SPV. Having the advantage in numbers does not reduce the chance of

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And the next you're throwing a punch and calling someone a girl.

I goes without saying that the single most obvious driving orce behind these incidents is alcohol. People tend to overestimate their capabilities while intoxicated (I learned that in Sychology class).

Surprisingly, though, the time when the party is out of beer or in between kegs seems to arouse the most violence. This was the case in two of the three incidents I have witnessed in the past few weeks. In each fight, uninvited random guests at a house party took offense when the people who lived there asked them to leave. I don't in any way blame alcohol for all the trouble in the world, but you have got to be drunk to lead a dozen or so of your friends into a brawl against an entire party.

What I have seen in the past few weeks has made me even more aware that violence can erupt at any time, regardless of the circumstances. In a way it was disturbing to see crucial parts of the UK party scene go out that way. I'm not saying I wasn't entertained by the madness I've witnessed across Lexington laidy but my idea of a good time goes well beyond seeing shirtless guys destroying each other just for kicks. Have you ever seen the i'll of any tratio at a party after a fight breaks out? Believe me. It's the property terrorists need to realize is there is always a bigger fish in the sea. Fighting is like that seen in Staw Wars: The Phantom Menace when the biggest fish you've ever seen gets swallowed whole — virtually out of nowhere — by an even bigger fish.

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swallowed whole — virtually out of nowhere — by an even bigger fish.

If UK is to make it into the top 25 party schools in the nation — and I hope and pray that we do — we are going to need a little more respect from our peers. Perhaps UK Student Government should look into bringing in Reginald Denny as a guest speaker, because in my opinion, things are a lot more fun when we all just get along.

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Joshu Goebeler

Rethinking bizarre rituals at home and abroad

have been reading about a signify backward country in my anthropology text. This country has a strange ritual it performs on male children at their birth. The ritual has been made to seem barb.. The ritual has been made to seem barb..

The ritual has been made to seem a legitimate necessity by the (witch) doctors of the region.

Apparently the practice began thousands of years ago. It was believed that there was an angry vengeful deity that required all males desiring a covenant with him to sacrifice.

This is how it began. But today the (witch) doctors tell people that there are actual medical benefits to this strange ritual.

This ritual begins by taping the child's hands up with material so that he will not interfere with the process. Children that have managed to squirm too much have lost their entire penis. When this happens, the doctors will actually reconstruct the biological male to be a female.

You see, this ritual involves cutting off a portion of the penis. It is amazing that such a thing would go on in this day

and age. But, like I said, this country is a little backward. It ranks among only 20 percent of the world that follows such bestial rituals. Thankfully, 80 percent of the world's population respects their infants enough not to put them through this grueling ordeal.

The ritual is generally performed out of the parent's sight. The (witch) doctor takes the child, soon after he is born, cuts the flesh from the infant's penis while he screams in agony, the stitches up the bleeding member.

There have been mothers that were able to witness this ritual. This is one woman's testimony: "I'm finding myself obsessing more and more about it. It's absolutely horrible. I didn't know how horrific it was going to be. It was the most gruesome thing I have ever seen in wy life. I told the doctor as soon as he was done, if I had a gun I would have killed him. I swear I would be in jail today if I did have a gun."

The part of the penis that is sliced off and discarded is an integral, normal part of the penis. It protects the head of

the penis and contains unique zones with several kinds of specialized nerves that are important to optimum sexual sensitivity. Investigators found that removing this tissue from the penis removes about half of the erogenous tissue on the penile shaft. The removed area on the average adult male is about 12 square inches of highly erogenous tissue.

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of coitus.

One poll showed wide-ranging physical, sexual and psychological consequences. Some respondents reported prominent scarring and excessive

skin loss.

Sexual consequences included progressive loss of sensitivity and sexual dysfunction.

Emotional distress followed the realization that they were missing a functioning part of their penis. Low self-esteem, resentment, avoidance of intimacy and depression were also noted.

This ritual is traumatic, and the long-term psychological effects are similar to the long-term effects of trauma. The psychological effects of some men that have undergone this ritual resemble complex post-traumatic stress disorder.

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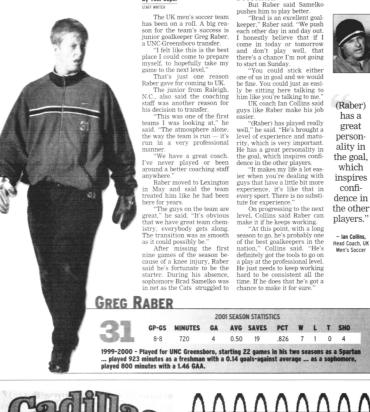
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