



Campus conquest

The rail reich

I'm sure you've all had one of those days when everything pisses you off. In fact, a conversation in my Honors class about government and anarchy spurred me to ponder a campus conquest to break all the things that make me mad. How does one throw a world-class university into academic anarchy? Here's what I came up with:

The first step would be to shut off the students from all the evils of the world. Enclose the campus behind a 12-foot concrete wall topped with barbed wire. It could become known as the "Dry Zone."

Paint the W.T. Young Library matte black and rename it "The Hall of Knowledge." Then allow no one to enter, because knowledge is power.

Equip all the campus squirrels with mini digital cameras and give them red arm bands. Nothing would be secret with the secret police group "Rodentia" on the prowl.

Force students to eat mind-numbing campus food by requiring those who live on campus to pay for it in their fees.

Stockpile students in barracks where they will live in single small rooms with no air conditioning, be forced to share showers and have strictly-enforced limits placed on opposite sex interaction. It would almost decidedly become known as the dreaded "Northern Compound."

Refuse to let the basketball team play in the NCAA tournament. Cite, "We are Wildcats. We have nothing to prove, we are the dominant force."

Declare war on school rivals. Burn effigies of Christian Laettner in front of the Classroom Building, and I believe several well placed nuclear devices would allow the Ohio River to inundate all of Louisville.

School spirit will take on a new meaning when the newspaper is read by all, everyone responds to the rail and students march to the ominous tones of "My Old Kentucky Home."

- Jared Whalen
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THE 411

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Thunderstorms dampen the weekend forecast.

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ISSUES

Free speech areas questioned

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The free speech areas at UK may be expanded to include nearly all areas of campus this fall. The ad-hoc Free Speech Committee, a part of Student Government, is looking to change the parts of the student codes involving free speech areas.

A group of students from the Student Rights Committee, the Christian Fellowship and the Campus Progressive Coalition met last Tuesday to discuss ideas for the expansion.

"Free speech should be a way of life on campus," said

Dave Newton, secretary of student rights and a member of the Free Speech Committee.

Newton said the group advocates the right of free speech on campus because of the basic principle of it as a Constitutional right. "It seems contradictory to have something like that in American society," he said.

As part of the plan, a content-discrimination clause would be added. It would expressly state that the content of someone's speech on campus cannot be grounds for silencing their speech unless harassment occurs.

Under the committee plans, the free speech grounds would

also be extended to all areas of campus except streets, driveways, Maxwell Place and Chandler Medical Center. Also, the extensions must not interfere with the learning experience, prohibiting speakers from being too loud around classrooms.

The committee is also looking to create a legal definition of harassment and protect against it in all cases.

The designated, unrestricted area for free speech on campus is now restricted to a space next to the Student Center, a place where mainly religious speakers venture to talk. The designated spot allows anyone to voice opinions.

"Not a whole lot of people utilize the area," Newton said. He said he hopes the planned expansion will gather more student involvement.

Newton is not sure when a decision will be made but hopes to have one within the month. Once the committee members, who are all in favor of the expansion, form a decision, the SG senate will decide whether to support it.

Newton said that everyone he has spoken with seems interested in the proposal, including President Lee Todd, who "seems to be at least open to the idea of free speech."

UK's free speech policy

Current: The unrestricted area for free speech on campus is located in an area behind the Student Center.

Proposed: All areas of campus except streets, driveways, Maxwell Place (the residence of UK President Lee Todd) and Chandler Medical Center.

The next meeting

The Free Speech Committee will meet at 5 p.m., Sept. 12 to discuss the issue at a location that had not been determined at press time. All are welcome. Call Dave Newton at 258-9928 to inquire about the location.

PERSPECTIVES

Freshman gets dose of independence

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jennie Newsome shares a common characteristic with 3,000 people. That number is 15 times the size of her graduating class and one-third larger than her hometown. Newsome, like most of the 3,000 UK freshmen, is dealing with the transition from high school to college.

Every year, a new freshman class makes the transition as they start at the bottom of the college hierarchy. While many students seem to forget what it's like to move to a large university, everyone has done it.

The perspective of Newsome, an 18-year-old freshman from the small town of Virgie in Eastern Kentucky, is distinct.

In Virgie, she knew almost everyone. The only member of her immediate family who was missing was already at UK, and her fiancé has been a UK student for two years. "I actually never thought of another college because my dad came here and my brother came here," she said.

During the weekend of freshman move-in, Newsome and her family packed her clothes and accessories and began the three-hour drive to Lexington, which will be her

new home until she receives her psychology degree.

Upon arriving in Lexington, Newsome moved her stuff into her dorm room in Blazer Hall, where she will share her freshman experience with her roommate, who is also her cousin.

Newsome chose to move in with her cousin because she was afraid of not getting along with a randomly assigned "roomie." She does have high hopes that she will maintain a good relationship with her cousin, even though they don't have much privacy.

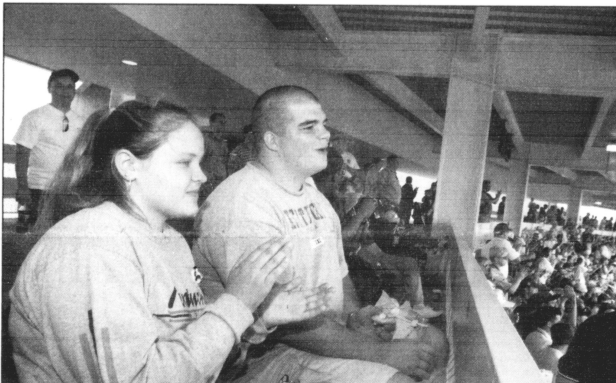
"I don't think we'll fight a lot. We're doing fine right now and we were really close back home," she said.

Coming from a town a small fraction of the size of Lexington does provide serious contrasts to the ways of living Newsome is accustomed to. "Back home, we don't see a lot of people dressed in all black or with their hair spiked."

Newsome is also getting used to the free speech areas where she uses the ramp to get to class. "I don't know what to think of it yet. It's the first time I've actually seen something like that," she said.

Being away from home means more freedom.

"There's a lot of independence here," she said. "I like it, but I don't like it."



Jennie Newsome, a freshman, and her boyfriend, Jason Compton, an English junior, watch the UK-U of L game at Commonwealth Stadium.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

"There's a lot of independence here. I like it, but I don't like it." - JENNIE NEWSOME, PSYCHOLOGY FRESHMAN

FIESTA

Rose Bowl parties begin today

STAFF REPORT

The only action the grassy valley beside William T. Young usually gets is a rare flag football game. But this afternoon, the "Rose Bowl" will transform into a party, complete with bands and food from Ovid's.

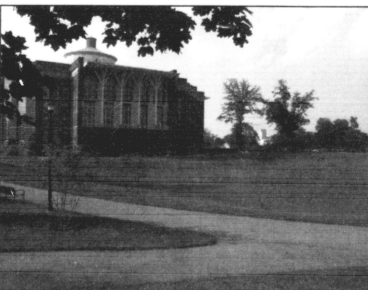
Since the library was built, activities have not been encouraged in the area, but President Lee Todd and acting Provost Mike Nietzel want to use the space as a place where students, faculty and staff can gather for a good time.

So Nietzel, along with the Student Affairs Office, are sponsoring the "Rose Bowl Party," each Friday in September and on Oct. 19.

"This is a new and exciting way for faculty, staff and students to get to know each other better," Nietzel said.

Food from Ovid's will be on sale, but everything else is free. Rose Bowl is an unofficial name for the valley because it sits between Young Library and Rose Street, Kuder explained.

The event is part of Todd's plan to improve campus atmosphere.



The grassy valley between William T. Young Library and Rose Street will be home to the Rose Bowl Party.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

The details

The Rose Bowl Party is from 4 - 6 p.m. today, each Friday in September and Oct. 19 in the area between Young Library and Rose Street.

ACCREDITED

School of Interior Design plans to excel as result of separation



Students gathered yesterday for the opening of the School of Interior Design. It is one of four design schools in Kentucky and one of two accredited by the Foundation of Interior Design Education and Research.

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STAFF REPORT

The School of Interior Design officially opened Thursday morning during a ribbon cutting ceremony at UK's Funkhouser Building.

The school, which was formerly a part of the Department of Interior Design, Merchandising and Textiles in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, is now one of four design programs in Kentucky and one of two accredited by the Foundation of Interior Design Education and Research.

Ann Dickson, director of the new school, said the separation from the department was necessary for the program to excel.

"This gives the opportunity to promote the program," she said. Dickson also hopes to establish stronger ties with the interior design industry.

Within the 30 years it has existed, nearly 800 students have

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Peres, Arafat to meet next week

CERNOBBIO, Italy — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday night that he will meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat next week, part of his drive to end nearly a year of deadly fighting between Israelis and Palestinians. In the Mideast, Palestinian International Cooperation Minister Nabil Shaath said efforts were under way to arrange the talks. "Until this moment, no time and no date and no place for such a meeting has been set," Peres made the announcement as he arrived in Cernobbio, a lakeside retreat in northern Italy. Asked by reporters when he would meet with Arafat, Peres replied: "It will be next week. Probably we'll have three different meetings, one after the other." Peres did not specify which date or just where he would begin his meeting with Arafat, saying only that it would take place in "the region," meaning the Middle East. Peres said he had met with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon earlier in the day and that Sharon supported his efforts, going on now for two weeks now, to hold talks with Arafat. "We want to have a serious meeting" with Arafat, he said.

Bush team drops Microsoft suit

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic shift, the Bush administration on Thursday abandoned the Clinton-era effort to break up Microsoft. It suggested a lesser antitrust penalty that could still force changes to the company's new Windows operating system. The Justice Department also dropped charges that the software giant illegally hurt competitors by tying or bundling separate features, like a Web browser, to its flagship computer operating system. Microsoft had hotly contested those charges because the company's strategy calls for integrating more new features into products like the new Windows XP operating system, due in stores next month.

Coalition speaks against Bush nominee

WASHINGTON — A coalition of civil rights and health groups expressed concern Thursday that President Bush's choice to lead the nation's fight against drugs would sacrifice prevention and rehabilitation programs in favor of punishing users. The Coalition for Compassionate Leadership on Drug Policy also criticized John Walters for denying that young black men are disproportionately jailed on drug charges and for opposing reforms to mandatory minimum sentencing requirements. White House spokeswoman Anne Womack defended Walters as a "respected and experienced leader in drug policy" who would oversee a balanced drug control program. Several organizations, including the Justice Policy Institute, are sending a letter asking senators to vote against Walters' nomination. The letter says, "His views on race and crime make him unfit for a position that requires sensi-



ADAGIO: A performance of an organ piece by American composer John Cage that is meant to last 639 years began in an eastern German church with 16 months of silence. The project honoring Cage's avant-garde work started at midnight Tuesday in Halberstadt and forgoes taking the composer at his word by stretching Organ2/ASLSP — the letters stand for As Slow As Possible — over centuries. "We hope each generation will continue the project and as long as there are no more wars or other major disruptions, it will go on until its end," Michael Betzle, head of the John Cage Organ Foundation in Halberstadt, said by telephone Wednesday. "We know that it may sound like a utopian dream, but we believe that it can be done." Only the bellows are ready so far on the organ being built for the extended concert in the St. Burchard Church, 125 miles west of Berlin, the first of three notes won't be played until Jan. 5, 2033.

tivity to racial fairness," David Carle, spokesman for Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he was "not aware of any senator on the committee who has made up his or her mind about the nomination yet." Walters, a protégé of former drug policy director William Bennett, has been called a hardliner in the drug fight, favoring tough law enforcement measures and being skeptical of treatment programs and other efforts to reduce demand.

NASA delays shuttle program upgrades

WASHINGTON — Some planned upgrades to the nation's aging space shuttle program are being canceled or delayed, partly because of unanticipated expenses confronting the space program, a top NASA official said Thursday. Many Democrats, led by Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida, have recommended adding money to NASA's budget to prevent possible decline of safety standards in the space shuttle program. "We're starving NASA's budget and thus greatly increasing the chance of a catastrophic loss," said Nelson. Both others, including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., say NASA doesn't spend its money responsibly. Many members of Congress have cited the cost record of the international space station, which in 1984 was estimated eventually to cost \$8 billion to build. It's now expected to run \$28 billion to \$30 billion. Last year, Congress imposed a \$25 billion cap on station spending, but NASA said it was headed \$4 billion higher. The Bush administration directed NASA to curtail expansion by 2005 and absorb other cost increases.

Ethiopia bans women's rights group

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia has banned a women's group that organized demonstrations to protest violence against women, a group member said Thursday. The Ethiopian Women Lawyers Association was told by the Justice Ministry it had violated the "ethical directives governing civic organizations," said Meaza Ashenafie, the group's executive director. The association's license was suspended four days after the action was reported in Ethiopia's state-run media. Meaza told The Associated Press. The group's bank account was frozen, he said. In February, the group organized a rare protest against domestic violence in which some 1,000 women marched to the office of Prime Minister Meles Zenawi and parliament to deliver petitions demanding more police protection and harsher sentences against offenders. The protest included a candlelight vigil. The association was set up in 1985 and has won a reputation for providing effective legal assistance, particularly for poor women who cannot afford the high cost of litigation. It has also been calling for amending Ethiopia's family laws and civil code to give women equal rights in such cases as divorce, inheritance and related issues.

Bonds hits 60th homer this season

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds became the fifth player in baseball history to hit 60 home runs in a season, connecting in the second inning of San Francisco's game against Arizona Thursday. Bonds got the milestone homer off Al-



GOIN' NOWHERE: Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' traffic stop on South Beach's Ocean Drive during Easter weekend won't cost him any more than the bills from his two lawyers. Combs' legal team won dismissal Wednesday of a charge that he passed illegally while riding a motor scooter on April 14 on the two-lane road, which is grid-locked with rubber-necking motorists and pedestrians on a normal weekend.



STROKER ACE: Actor Burt Reynolds, once a running back at Florida State University, will narrate the 10-part series "Rites of Autumn," next month on ESPN. The series will take an in-depth look at the history and tradition of college football. Reynolds, 65, was a promising running back before his college career was cut short by an auto accident injuring his knee.

bile Lopez on a 2.2 count. Bonds had never hit more than 49 homers in a season before this season. He joined Babe Ruth (60 in 1927), Roger Maris (61 in 1961), Mark McGwire (70 in 1998; 65 in 1999) and Sammy Sosa (66 in 1998; 63 in 1999). Bonds hit his 60th homer in the Giants' 14th game, reaching the mark faster than the other four sluggers. McGwire, the previous fastest to 60, needed 142 games in 1998, the year he set the record with 70 home runs in a season. Bonds, at 37 years and 44 days, is the oldest player to reach No. 60. He also did it in the fewest at-bats: Thursday's homer came on his 411th at-bat this season. Bonds has 564 career homers, nine behind Reggie Jackson for seventh place on baseball's career list.

Fatboy Slim wins sixth Moonman

After racking up five Moonmans before the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards telecast last night, Fatboy Slim won his sixth for his "Weapon of Choice" clip for Best Direction in a Video, directed by Spike Jonze. Fatboy Slim went into the VMAs with a pack-leading nine nominations and, of those, has so far only lost in the Best Special Effects in a Video category to Robbie Williams' "Rock DJ" at press time.

Love, singers sue record companies

LOS ANGELES — A day after telling the Legislature a law locking musicians into recording contracts amounts to indentured servitude, music singer Courtney Love took her case to Superior Court on Thursday. Love, who founded the band Hole, is attempting to break her contract with Vivendi Universal. She has delivered only two of the seven albums she promised when she signed with Geffen Records in 1992. Geffen was later sold to MCA, and after subsequent corporate shuffling, Love found herself signed with Vivendi Universal, the world's biggest record company. Love is among a number of recording artists seeking to break contracts and have the freedom to negotiate less restrictive deals to capitalize on their success. "We're with a company we didn't want to do business with," said Love's attorney, Barry Cappello, referring to the sale of her contract to Vivendi. A lawyer for Vivendi Universal countered that Love's initial contract with Geffen is enforceable. Attorney Russell Frackman also challenged Love's constitutional challenge to a 1987 amendment exempting musicians from the state's labor laws. Judge Fumiko Wasserman said he would issue a ruling before an Oct. 17 status conference. In a legislative hearing Wednesday in Sacramento, several recording artists, including Love, Don Henley and singer LeAnn Rimes, painted pictures of a mega-industry that locks in hungry, naive artists with contracts that bind them for their entire careers.

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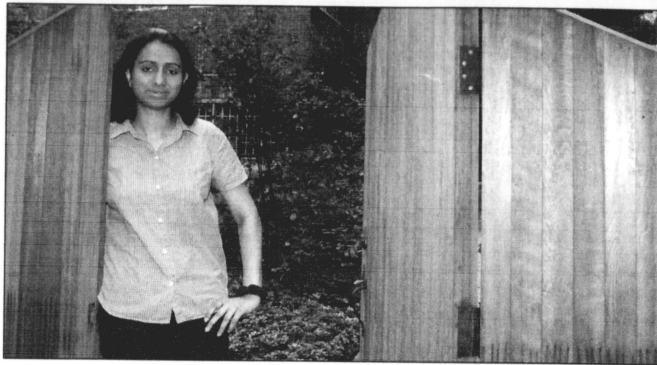
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PROFILE

Student comes from Zambia to UK



Amrita Desai moved from Zambia to the United States last year. She came to UK because of its nationally third-ranked Pharmacy School. Desai is one of approximately 1,500 international students who attend UK.

DRAYK CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

A different world: International student sees UK through from a fresh perspective

By Simidele Adeagbo
STAFF WRITER

Amrita Desai didn't know what to expect when she arrived on UK's campus in last January. After all, she had never been to America before.

Desai, who is of Indian descent, was born and raised in Ndola, Zambia. She heard about UK through family friends, and when she found out that UK has the third-best pharmacy school in the U.S., the decision to come to the Bluegrass area was finalized and she began to make plans for the long trip abroad.

She traveled for about 25 hours before arriving in Lexington. During her journey, she saw snow for the first time during a layover in London, England.

"It doesn't snow at all in Zambia," she said. "I was so excited to see the snow."

Weather was the first of many transitions that Desai faced once she left Zambia. "It was a difficult transition in the beginning and everything was so big," she said.

At UK, the Office of International Affairs attempts to make this rough transition smoother by sponsoring "Welcome Week." It is an opportunity for international students to learn about their University and ask questions.

Even with the orientation from the Office of International Affairs, there were several cultural differences that Desai noticed quickly.

"The first thing I missed was the food," she said. "The food is very different back home." Americans tend to eat more frequently, whereas in Indian culture, there are usually two heavy meals per day, according to Desai.

A typical meal consists of rice and curry, vegetable stew with chapatis (a type of Indian bread) and pickles and padams (Indian chips made of flour). Desai has been able to find two local restaurants with an Indian cuisine, Kashmir and the India Palace, both on South Limestone Street.

Another big change for Desai was not being able to attend a temple. Desai is Hindu, and back home she goes to a temple regularly. In Lexington, she worships in her dorm room

by standing in front of the pictures of the gods and saying prayers. Normally, she would light a special kind of candle while worshipping, but lighting candles is prohibited in the dorms.

Desai was also surprised at the level of education here in the United States. Students learn math at a higher level at an earlier age in her country. She has already learned much of the material that she is seeing in her math class now.

"Since I have learned some of the math that I am being taught now, my classmates ask me for help," she said.

"It is easy to help them because I may have learned some of that math in an earlier grade."

Helping her classmates allowed her to get to know them.

Although Desai differs culturally from many students, there are also many similarities, such as social activities. "In Zambia there are clubs that everyone goes to," she said.

In fact, she added, a lot of the clubs in Zambia have no age requirements on admission or alcohol consumption.

She lived in an urban area in Ndola and was considered to be in the upper class. Desai's father is a manager at a shirt-making company, and her mother is a stay-at-home mom.

Like most new college students, Desai had to learn to do laundry. In her country, many families in the upper class have servants who do their laundry for them.

"I wasn't used to that at all," she said. "Every time I have to do laundry, I can't believe it, but I am getting used to it now."

Even though coming to UK was not easy in the beginning, Desai said she is now enjoying her experience here.

"It's pretty cool now that I've adapted to the new environment," she said. After graduating from UK, she plans to find a job and stay in the United States.

International students can contribute a lot to the University community. Desai, who is trilingual, able to speak Gujarati, Hindi and English, learned to speak English at the school she attended in Zambia.

She is one of the approximately 1,500 international students that attend UK.

"International students affect the UK community in a very positive way," said Karen Slaymaker, an international student adviser.

"They add diversity and help other students look at things from a different perspective in the classroom."

DESIGN

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graduated from the interior design department, said Dickson.

Students are eligible for entrance into the school at the end of the sophomore year. A portfolio must be submitted for review in order for the student to be admitted into the upper level studies.

Laura Busse, a graduate student, has been with the department for five years. "I've seen the program gain prominence," she said, "and I think becoming the School of Interior Design will only increase our significance at UK."

GOOFS

Corrections

The date for Alan Hersh's piano concert was incorrect in yesterday's Kernel. The concert is 8 p.m. tonight in the Singletary Center.

To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

Catholic Newman Center

UK's Catholic Community begins 8:30 pm mass this Sunday, September 9th.

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BOOKWORMS

Book clubs offer friendship and knowledge

By Crystal Little
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you among the hordes of college students that read strictly out of necessity, never for pleasure? Or do you love to read? Either way, prepare to indulge your fetish or expose yourself to the printed word.

Two of the bookstore giants in Lexington offer amazingly interesting approaches to reading these days: monthly book meetings.

Joseph-Beth offers four clubs that meet in the upper level of the store.

Christian Literature: Group meetings every third Thursday at 7 p.m.

Civil War Interest:

Group meetings every fourth Thursday at 7 p.m.

Personal and Spiritual Growth: Group meetings every second Sunday at 3 p.m.

General Fiction: Group meetings every fourth Sunday at 3 p.m.

These interactive gatherings are hosted by Joseph-Beth employees or persons related to the store in some other manner. They usually last about an hour, depending on attendance and discussion, and no one is obligated to attend every meeting. Walk-ins (or sit-ins, more appropriately) are more than welcome. And, best of all, the meetings are free. I don't know about you,

but I'm a poor college student living on Ramen noodles, so anything beginning with "free" has a lovely ring to it.

Barnes and Noble Booksellers also offer a wide range of interest groups.

Great Books Reading Group: Meetings every third Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Aspiring Writer's Bookclub: Meetings every third Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Gay/Lesbian Book Group: Meetings every third Thursday at 7 p.m.

Reading Group for Singles: Meetings every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Young Reader's Book Group: Meetings every fourth

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Oprah's Bookclub: Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to book discussion groups, Barnes and Noble hosts a three-hour writer's workshop on the second Saturday of each month, and an "In the Ink" writing group on the second Wednesday of every month.

Now, I realize these gatherings might not exactly be your thing, but it's a wonderful opportunity to meet new people, share ideas and even further your intellect.

They even have coffee and comfy couches.



FILE PHOTO

A reader's paradise

Lexington bookstores like Joseph-Beth Booksellers (pictured above) offer many programs for people who are interested in reading

THANK YOU, BOB

Dylan's tribute will turn heads



FILE PHOTO

The man himself

Bob Dylan has enamored fans with folk music and amazing lyrics for more than 40 years.

Tambourine man: Bob Dylan has touched the world through his heart-felt lyrics

By Sarah Zoppi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

This coming Tuesday will mark the 44th release of perhaps the most influential musical folk artist of all time.

Bob Dylan's *Love and Theft* will hit the shelves, finding its way into the palms of eager fans and critics. Dylan's music and virtuous lyrics have helped shape our society's identity for more than 35 years.

Born of simplicity, Dylan delivered his point with nothing more than a guitar and sheets of poetry. We can only hope this album will honor what has been prevalent for two generations.

As the excitement builds, many fans are taking the time to pull their old vinyls out of the attic, refreshing themselves with the timeless music, while others may choose to attend gatherings honoring Dylan.

A crowd may be found this Friday and Saturday at CD Central on South Limestone for the *Bob Dylan, Love and Theft* pre-release listen. You be able to hear the new songs, pre-buy *Love and Theft*, enter to win a signed Dylan poster, and maybe grab a few freebies if you get there in time.

If you have never listened to Dylan, do yourself a favor and check out this album and release party.

It's backed by years of remarkable declarations to the music industry that only Dylan could make. Hopefully this new album will fall in stride with his best.

UK Men's Soccer



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At least he has some cookies ...

Casket searched for weapon

HURRICANE, W.Va. — Authorities found Oreo cookies, milk and Skoal in the casket of a Hurricane native whose body was exhumed Thursday, but not the weapon used to kill him.

The family of Ernest E. McCallister, 34, requested the examination, said Stan Faith, prosecutor in Floyd County, Ind.

McCallister was shot to death in New Albany, Ind., in February. "We have found nothing but sentimental items," Faith said outside the state medical examiner's office in South Charleston. A vault with McCallister's casket inside was dug up from a Teays Valley cemetery taken to the medical examiner's office and opened.

"We were looking for the weapon. It is not in the casket," Faith said.

Officials probed the casket lining and checked McCallister's clothes, Faith said. They found pictures, tobacco and a bandana, but no pistol.

McCallister family members had told investigators they saw McCallister's wife, Tina McCallister, and Damon Slaughter, putting items in the casket before the funeral.

Slaughter has been charged with murder, and Tina McCallister has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Who watches the watchdog?

Officials arrested for distribution

BEATYVILLE, Ky. — A police dispatcher and a former prison guard have been indicted on drug charges accusing them of trafficking in Oxycodone.

State Police detective said Thursday. Yvonne Angel, 37, a dispatcher for the Beatyville Police Department, was arrested on Wednesday after a grand jury returned an indictment charging her with four counts of conspiracy to traffic in Oxycodone and Tylox, said Kentucky State Police Sgt. Warren Meadows.

Meadows, a member of the state police drug enforcement special investigations unit in eastern Kentucky, said Angel also was indicted on one count of complicity to receive stolen property. The indictments were returned after a four-month undercover investigation.

Billy Joe Deaton, 29, of Beatyville, a former prison guard at the Lee Adjustment Correctional Center, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property, for allegedly exchanging a radio stolen from the minimum-security prison for drugs. Deaton worked at the prison during the investigation, but has since left the job. Meadows declined to say whether he left voluntarily.

—Source: AP
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DIALOGUE

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IN OUR OPINION

New semester, new way to cheat

With a new semester it seems like we students have thought to take care of everything. New books, new syllabi, new ways to plagiarize. That's right, with the help of the Internet plagiarizing, or cheating, has caught up the 21st century.

Claiming to be the nation's largest and oldest source of term papers, 1st Term Paper states it has had only "high quality research reports for over 32 years." However, 1sttermpaper.com is not the only site available for this invaluable commodity. Rather, it is impossible to pinpoint the total number of term-paper resources already in use.

With prices starting at \$6 a page, term-paper sellers and distributors skate the fine line between providing research assistance and encouraging cheating.

In efforts to avoid legal battles, 1sttermpaper.com, like its rivals, teeters at the edge of a controversial cliff by posting caution signs such as "all materials are to be used for research assistance only." These sellers also rely heavily on the argument that the real responsibility falls on the shoulders of the students.

The question that must be flooding everyone's mind, besides where to find this 'bling,' is why this is legal in the first place? Seventeen states have made the selling of term papers illegal, Kentucky not being one of them. Research shows of the more than 15 million college students in the U.S. alone, one in 10 papers turned in will be directly taken from the Web. Thus, one may be inclined to question the basis of American research. Some would even go as far to say that our moral ethics are quickly disintegrating with the ever helpful resource of online "research assistance" offering a variety of ways to break the common boundaries of plagiarism.

Our only question is what did they expect? Having these valuable resources available and then expecting students to not perform any kind of plagiarism is much like placing a small child in a toy store and then telling them not to touch anything.

We feel that the act of using such sites as 1sttermpaper.com for any other reason than for research is nothing more than modern-day plagiarism finally catching up to today's high-tech society. And while we don't condone the action, it is easy to see why it would be hard to resist the temptation of turning in these ready-made term papers.

With time already proven as a limited resource throughout the semester, not all instructors are able to check every paper for evidence of plagiarism. And who wouldn't sympathize, besides the instructors themselves, with students forced to take classes not really necessary for anything other than general education requirements.

Perhaps Professor Deni Elliot, an ethicist at the University of Montana, said it best in an Associated Press story when she stated, "if teachers insist on...assembly-line assignments, where any student from any number of classes from anywhere in the country could answer any way, then they're asking for a cookie-cutter response."

READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Column on Helms' retirement showed liberal bias

These days it seems that there isn't a single newspaper or TV network that hasn't dedicated its time, resources and broadcasting ability to spreading the liberal views to the masses. The Kentucky Kernel and columnist Josh Sullivan are no exception.

In the Aug. 31 issue, the Kernel published Sullivan's half-page tirade against North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

It seems that because Helms stood up and defended his conservative beliefs, he must be one of the group of "bigots, hate-mongers, rich-elitists, homophobes, (the correct word is homophobes) and other intolerant people" that Sullivan so strongly despises.

Yes, the political left has conditioned many people into thinking that anyone who is not "politically correct" and "tolerant" of everyone must be mean-spirited and ill-intentioned. How's that for "equal?"

Although Sullivan asserts that Helms had a responsibility to represent all North Carolinians, and therefore should have held a more "tolerant" opinion, the fact of the matter is that a majority of North Carolinians, or they wouldn't have voted for him. He obviously represents the views of North Carolinians that claim to be a republic. However, it seems that Sullivan would have silenced Helms simply because he is not "tolerant" enough.

As for the poor, oppressed black female senator from Illinois who had to endure several agonizing minutes of Helms' vocal talent in an elevator, maybe she could have just not paid attention. While this may have been inconsiderate of Helms, it was by no means wrong or intolerant of him to sing "Dixie."

But wait, what's this in the second to last paragraph? Sullivan writes: "Jesse, this country would have been a lot better off if your beliefs weren't quite so strong." That sounds awful elitist for someone who claims to stand up for equality among everyone. Could it be that Sullivan is saying that his views are better than someone else's?

Mr. Sullivan, all I ask is that you give Helms the respect he deserves for 30 years of service to this country representing the views of North Carolinians. You may not agree with him, just as I don't agree with you. If you don't like his views, be sure to vote for someone else. Like the atheist-communist-homosexual-negro you mentioned in your last paragraph. I'll vote for someone else. When January 2003 rolls around, you can celebrate his retirement. I'll mourn the loss not of a bigot and homophobe, but of someone who stood up for what he believed, regardless of what others said. Thank you, Jesse.

BRAD PABIAN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FRESHMAN

United States' hypocrisy typical of any world superpower

In his editorial, "Black hills, shady deals," columnist Josh Goebeler states that several American foreign policy positions are quite hypocritical, considering America's own history of continental expansion and domination carried out under the banner of "Manifest Destiny." Given the historical record, it would be difficult to refute this viewpoint.

However, it should be of no surprise to anyone that the United States espouses one position while doing (or having done) the exact opposite.

Indeed, this "superpower exceptionalism" actually makes very good sense. Over the course of the past 200-plus years, an initially weak America has consolidated its power over the North American continent by any and all means necessary. In the process, it has carried out genocide and human rights abuses on a scale that would make any despotic tyrant proud. And luckily for the American government, no major power made a sincere attempt at "humanitarian intervention" during this period of conquest.

Now, having accomplished its mission so successfully, America has achieved a position of dominance in the world and is interested in maintaining the current status quo (which was established by and is beneficial to the United States). Hence, the U.S. government condemns states such as Iraq and China for unethical actions, not because of some great national moral conscience, but because it fears any regional power upsetting the U.S. global order and diminishing America's international position.

And this selfish form of policy uniquely American? Of course not. I am sure that anyone living in Great Britain in 1890 or Rome in 150 would agree.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS
UK MEDICAL STUDENT

PARTING SHOTS



Final Word

The Question:

Bart Adams, the attorney of a woman recently accused of killing her 2-year-old adopted son in Louisville, is saying his client was "severely mentally ill" at the time of the crime.

Although the insanity plea is nothing new, this case has a twist: Adams said that his client, Monica Berger, was suffering from the effects of Addison's disease, a rare disorder affecting the adrenal glands, after she had stopped taking her required dose of medication.

Adams said that people with Addison's disease are known to go into deep mental illness and psychosis if they stop taking their medicine. This is what happened to his client, Adams said.

In this criminal case, the accused is not someone who simply is mentally ill and committed a crime due to their ailment. This is a person whose mental illness could be controlled, but who did not take the medicine to control it.

Should Berger be held responsible for her actions or not?

What they said:

Just because you're nuttier than a 12-pound Christmas fruitcake, that doesn't give you the excuse to go around killing people."

Tim Staley, Senior Staff Writer

If Berger is suffering from a mental disease, she needs professional medical attention, not a courtroom. She obviously has issues not suitable for a judge to evaluate."

Ashley York, Editor in Chief

Obviously, this woman suffered from a condition that severely impaired her judgment, or her child wouldn't be dead now. Her decision not to take her medicine was similarly impaired. She needs therapy and institutionalization, not prison. Medication isn't simply a bit switch that can turn a mental illness on or off, and this woman clearly hasn't dealt with her problems."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

It's pretty simple. If you're sick, you go to the doctor. The doctor gives you medicine to make you better. If you don't take the medicine, you don't get better. You don't take the medicine, you live with the consequences."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

There are too many unanswered questions for me to say whether this obviously mentally unstable woman should spend time in jail."

Tracy Kershaw, Managing Editor

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*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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*Ruben Bancroft, "Extraordinary Architecture in Cuba", 5:30pm, Pence Hall

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Preseason ranking for Ball State in the Sporting News magazine's football preview.

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Preseason ranking for UK in the Sporting News magazine's football preview.

60

Rushing yards for Ball State in 30-0 season-opening loss to Auburn.

58

Rushing yards for UK in 36-10 season-opening loss to Louisville.

Equal

"They're kind of like us."

Guy Morriss, UK head coach, in comparing the debut losses last week of UK and Ball State.

No worries

"There ain't no sense whining about it."

Morriss, on the injuries that have depleted his defense.

CATSEXTRA

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GAME #2

UK and Ball State look to rebound



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After recent schedules that saw UK beat up opponents like Eastern Kentucky, Connecticut and South Florida, the Cats again will play their second game of the season against their least regarded opponent — the Ball State Cardinals.

But after a disappointing 36-10 loss to another team of Cardinals last Saturday, UK is not the heavy favorite against Ball State that it has been in the second game of recent seasons.

"They're kind of like us," UK head coach Guy Morriss said comparing Ball State and their season opening 30-0 loss at Auburn last week to the Cats' game against Louisville. "They just couldn't get anything going."

Morriss said he was impressed by Ball State's effort in the defeat.

"One thing I noticed was that in the fourth quarter, they were still playing hard and running to the football," he said. "You have to admire that quality in them."

Ball State, a member of the Mid-American Conference, was only able to muster 60 yards rushing on 34 attempts against the Tigers.

Cardinal sophomore quarterback Talmadge Hill struggled to throw just five completions on 16 attempts for 32 yards.

Auburn prevented Ball State from ever crossing the 50-yard line.

Even though Ball State played poorly last week, Morriss said that the Cats, who managed just 213 yards in their first game, should not intimidate the Cardinals.

"They've seen our film too," Morriss said, "and they know we've struggled offensively. They're telling their players probably, 'If we got our offense cranked up, we've got a chance to beat Kentucky.'"

Suspensions and injuries have also been beating the Cats lately, especially at linebacker.

Senior LB Jamal White is completing his two-game suspension by the NCAA. The Cats' other senior starter Ronnie Riley tore his ACL against U of L and will miss the entire season.

Senior Chris Gayton, a preseason safety who played LB for White last week, and senior converted tight end Mike Beirne will start against Ball State.

"Whoever shows up, that's who we're going to coach," Morriss said, downplaying the injuries. "You can't do anything about it."

Gain some ground
Sophomore running back Chad Scott and the Cats produced a meager 58 rushing yards against Louisville in the 36-10 loss.

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Kernel's krystal ball: Staff Pigskin predictions for Sept. 8 games

Chris Rosenthal (0-0)

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Ole Miss 38, Auburn 17
Alabama 37, Vandy 24
UT 51, Arkansas 24
Georgia 35, USC 31
Nebraska 48, ND 38
Michigan 24, Washington 17

Will Messer (0-0)

PREDICTION

UK 20, Ball St. 10
Auburn 24, Ole Miss 20
Alabama 35, Vandy 13
UT 31, Arkansas 7
Georgia 27, USC 20
Nebraska 31, ND 17
Washington 13, Michigan 6

Steve Jones (0-0)

PREDICTION

UK 28, Ball St. 10
Auburn 34, Ole Miss 21
Alabama 21, Vandy 3
UT 42, Arkansas 10
Georgia 26, USC 24
Nebraska 31, ND 20
Washington 24, Michigan 17

Dwyan Chambers (0-0)

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UK 28, Ball St. 14
Ole Miss 28, Auburn 21
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UT 35, Arkansas 17
Georgia 24, USC 17
Nebraska 30, ND 23
Michigan 28, Washington 27

Travis Hubbard (0-0)

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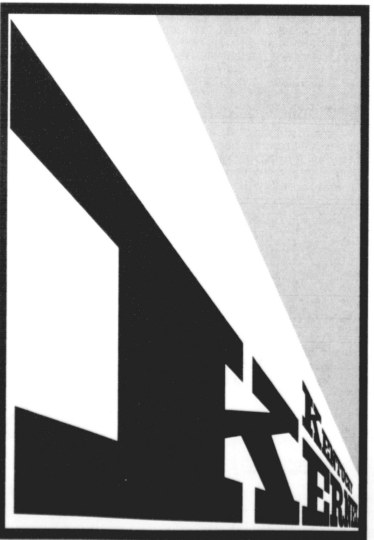
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