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## Don't blame me

If you've been reading my rants lately you've probably noticed they've been getting rather offensive. I apologize to everyone that was truly offended by anything that I've said, and hope that you realize it was all in good fun. I never use this column to vent my frustration with the world because honestly, I'm a very happy-go-lucky guy. Anyway, here's a list of things that I'm not responsible for:

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Unlike last Saturday, this one will be a cold day for betting on the ponies.

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## OUR TOWN

# Panel discusses development

By Shaun McKendry  
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Members of the Town & Gown Commission discussed an issue Wednesday that is particularly interesting to college students — ways to stop campus under-age drinking.

The commission, which comprises members from UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, said that marketing and availability to under-age students is a key contribution to the problem, along with minimal costs, if caught.

"The students just don't see much consequence," said Ruth Staten, a member of UK's Community Coalition on Student Alcohol Abuse and a nurse at the UK Medical Center.

The current policy says students must abide by the "three strikes and you're out" rule, which can result in expulsion after three violations.

The coalition is looking for alternatives to stop the drinking.

"One way would be to talk to tavern owners about drink deals," she said. "There are too

many places with quarter drafts and 2-for-1 specials. It costs more for a sober driver to buy a soft drink than it does a drinker to buy a beer."

However, at least one bar manager disagrees.

"At 21, it's the individual's responsibility to decide to drink responsibly or carelessly," said Jeff Couch, manager of Two Keys Tavern. He also said that Two Keys serves free non-alcoholic beverages to sober drivers.

Staten said fewer Friday and Saturday classes, as well as fewer Monday morning tests and

due dates, have increased weekend drinking.

"We need to raise academic expectations," she said. "If a student can go through college drinking and work to still make the grade, something must be done from the top."

Some students don't see this is the answer.

"The long weekends aren't used just for drinking," Lindsey Fesmire, a finance and marketing senior, said. "Some students who live far away use them to travel home and some students use them for work."

Members of the commission also discussed general ideas for bringing together the areas of downtown and campus. The commission's purpose is to discuss issues like drinking and bettering the campus and community environment.

"We have a lot of options," said Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for Auxiliary Services. "We're looking into the areas of retail, housing and more."

"The university is very much interested in working with downtown," Ben Carr, vice president of Auxiliary Services said.

## TERROR AT HOME

# Anthrax fears turn to reality in D.C.

Terror continues: New discoveries of anthrax cause indefinite closings of some Senate offices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An entire portion of a Senate office building where anthrax was discovered last week will have to be sealed off indefinitely, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Thursday.

Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters that anthrax found Wednesday in a new location in that same Hart office building was just a trace amount. Doctors consider the discovery to be relatively low risk and have ordered no new tests of people who may have been exposed to the potentially deadly germs, Daschle said.

Capitol police officials said the new anthrax discovery was made in a freight elevator area on the first floor of the Hart building's southwest quadrant. On Oct. 15, a letter opened in Daschle's office in that same building was found to contain anthrax — leading to the testing of more than 6,000 people, the shutdown of all of Congress' office buildings for inspections and early adjournment last week by the House and Senate.

Daschle said the entire southeast portion of the Hart building would have to be sealed off, in effect shutting down the main offices of a dozen senators. The eight-story building houses the offices of half the Senate's 100 members.

Senators should be able to get into the rest of the building some-

time next week, Daschle said. But no one will be allowed into the southeast quadrant offices to retrieve anything prior to sealing, he said.

"I am very confident that we will be able to seal it in a way that will provide us complete confidence that we can access the rest of the building without any hazardous exposure. And I think it is important we get under way and get that job done," he said.

Daschle said he did not know how the offices would be sealed off, but it will require special material because authorities have said the anthrax spores in Daschle's letter were barely more than a micron in size and could slip through most standard filters. There are 25,000 microns in an inch.

Doctors continued checking Thursday for possible anthrax in a woman who was in the Hart building, perhaps on the day the Daschle letter was opened, said Mike Hall, spokesman for Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., where she is being treated.

The 39-year-old woman works for a television news service, Hall said. If it is confirmed that she has inhaled anthrax, she could be the first person to have contracted the disease inside the Capitol complex.

Dr. John Eisoled, the Capitol physician, said Thursday, "I have good reason to believe that this per-

son will turn out to be fine."

Two of the three chief House office buildings — the Rayburn and Cannon buildings — reopened Thursday, following the reopening of the Russell Senate Office Building on Wednesday.

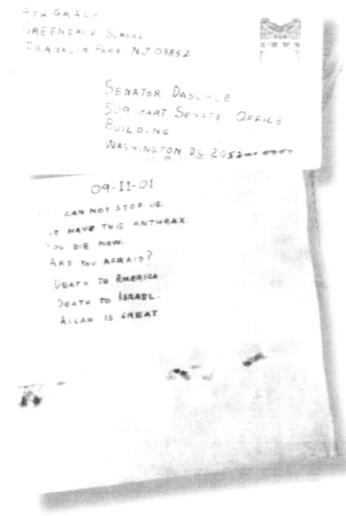
Daschle said he hoped that Dirksen could be reopened Friday. An anthrax-contaminated mailroom there was cleaned with an anti-bacterial foam Wednesday night and will be sealed off before the rest of the building opens, he said.

All six of Congress' main office buildings were shuttered the evening of Oct. 17 for anthrax testing. Even the House portion of the Capitol was off-limits for several days while tests were conducted.

Investigators still were trying to determine how the anthrax got to the freight elevator area of the Hart building, Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said they are used to carry mail — which could mean that the bacteria came from the Daschle letter.

The woman apparently was not among the 28 people whose nasal swab tests showed had been exposed to anthrax. Authorities have identified those 28 — out of more than 5,000 people tested — as being aides to Daschle and Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and police officers who reported to Daschle's suite the day the letter was opened. Feingold's office is next to Daschle's.

The Ford building — where traces of anthrax were found at the mail facility — is expected to open Friday following decontamination there.



PHOTOS FURNISHED  
This letter sent to Senator Tom Daschle tested positive for Anthrax.

## Anthrax timeline

### Sept. 18

•Letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., and sent to New York Post and NBC anchor Tom Brokaw; they later test positive for anthrax.

### Oct. 1

•Bob Stevens, a photo editor, and Ernesto Blanco, a mailroom worker, both employees of supermarket tabloid publisher American Media Inc., in Boca Raton, Fla., become ill.

### Oct. 2

•Stevens admitted to the hospital. Two days later he is confirmed he has the inhaled form of anthrax.

### Oct. 5

•Stevens dies. First U.S. death from inhaled anthrax since 1976.

### Oct. 12

•Officials announce Erin O'Connor, assistant to Brokaw, developed skin anthrax after opening letter.

### Oct. 14

•Letter containing anthrax opened in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office. Daschle's office quarantined.

### Oct. 15

•Officials say infant son of ABC News producer in New York developed skin anthrax.

### Oct. 17

•28 people at U.S. Capitol test positive for exposure to anthrax, officials say. House shuts down for testing. Senate stays open two more days.

### Oct. 19

•Another New Jersey postal worker, at Hamilton regional office, tests positive for skin anthrax.

•Anthrax bacteria strains in Florida, New York and D.C. may be from same batch, Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge says.

### Oct. 20

•Tests find anthrax traces found in mailroom a few blocks from the Capitol.

### Oct. 21

•Washington postal worker gravely ill with inhalation anthrax; five others sick. Officials close two postal facilities, begin testing thousands of postal employees.

•Later that night, postal worker Thomas L. Morris Jr. dies.

•New Jersey health officials say work areas test positive for anthrax spores.

•Washington postal worker Joseph P. Curseen goes to Maryland hospital complaining of flu-like symptoms. He is sent home.

### Oct. 23

•Curseen returns to hospital at 5:45 a.m. by ambulance; dies six hours later of inhalation anthrax.

•House and Senate reopen; office buildings remain closed.

•President Bush says: "I don't have anthrax."

•Officials announce that unidentified New Jersey postal worker at Hamilton office is hospitalized with suspected case of inhalation anthrax.

•Ernesto Blanco released from hospital after 23 days.

### Oct. 24

•Surgeon General David Satcher admits "we were wrong" not to respond more aggressively to tainted mail in Washington. Three new cases of suspected inhalation anthrax announced in Maryland suburbs, all linked to Daschle letter.

## BRAINPOWER

# Sharpen your quills and start writing for fun

By Ashley Ryan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's Office of Undergraduate Education is launching a scholarly journal that is so new it doesn't even have a name.

The journal is unique because it is dedicated to the advancement of UK undergraduate students, said Robert Tannenbaum, associate director of undergraduate studies and editor of the new journal.

He said this type of scholarly journal is one of only a few on college campuses.

"It is an opportunity to give students a place to show off their work and obtain the prestige of being published," Tannenbaum said. "It is a chance to show to the community, UK and the world that great things happen at the University of Kentucky."

An editorial board comprised of faculty and students from all different disciplines will referee the new journal.

Pieces sent to the undergraduate journal must have the support of a faculty member who agrees the work has the scholarly quality

needed for publication.

The journal will contain reports and articles from all disciplines. It will illustrate the high caliber of creativity and scholarship that undergraduate students have to offer, Tannenbaum said.

The journal will be published annually in a printed form and as a Web site. The Web site will also include special pieces that cannot be captured in print, such as a dance recital or a piece of artwork.

"The journal hopes to benefit students in all areas of scholarship by giving students the chance to

have their work published," said James Holmes, a professor of accounting.

Holmes said the journal is beneficial because it highlights students' scholarly work.

Some examples of works to submit are undergraduate honors theses, Gaines Fellowship theses, Oswald Research and Creativity Program reports, internship experiences and research articles, Tannenbaum said.

"UK is not all Ph.D.'s. Undergraduates do research too," he said.

## Getting published

There will be a contest to name the new journal. Entries are due Nov. 8 to Robert Tannenbaum at [rt1@uky.edu](mailto:rt1@uky.edu). Contest entries must include the submitter's name, student ID number, local address, telephone number and e-mail along with name suggestion. To submit material to the journal, send a letter of intent by Jan. 20.

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Asking for money

## Plans stall on memorial for King

WASHINGTON —

Volunteers planning a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial on the National Mall say the project has been stalled by a demand for money from the family of the slain civil rights leader.

Harry Johnson, president of the memorial foundation, said the family is asking for an undisclosed amount of money to use King's name and likeness in the project's marketing campaign.

"They're asking for something in regards to a licensing fee," said Johnson, general president of King's former fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, which Congress has authorized to lead the project. "We're just trying to walk a fine, thin line."

Last week, Johnson called representatives of the King family to ask about a specific dollar figure, but he said they haven't returned his call. Officials at the Atlanta-based King Center for Nonviolent Social Change also didn't immediately return calls Wednesday from The Associated Press.

Although Johnson said delays are typical for any memorial, he said he knows of no other time that the family of the person being honored has asked for money in return.

Still on ...

## Trial against tobacco OK, judge says

WHEELING, W.Va. — A judge Wednesday rejected requests by tobacco industry lawyers to throw out a lawsuit by West Virginia smokers who are seeking an unprecedented medical screening program.

Ohio County Circuit Judge Arthur Recht ruled against a stack of dismissal motions, saying the recently completed plaintiff's case met the required legal standards for the case to proceed.

"There is sufficient evidence to take this case to the jury on all issues," Recht said.

"There are many factual resolutions that have to be made by this jury ... particularly in the area of conduct. That's going to be for the jury to determine."

The defense will begin to present its case Thursday. Lawyers plan to call about a dozen witnesses over three weeks.

The class-action lawsuit, filed on behalf of some 250,000 West Virginians, seeks the creation of an industry-funded medical program that would provide free diagnostic tests for healthy smokers. The class members are people who have smoked the equivalent of a pack a day for at least five years, but who are not yet sick.

It is the first medical monitoring case of its kind to go to trial in the United States.

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—Compiled by Jenny Robertson

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## READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### Columnist exaggerates in his description of 'the Left'

What is up with the Right? What's with the march they had in downtown Lexington on Saturday? These conservatives think just because they have something to say, everybody must listen. How arrogant can you be? KKK, go home!

The Right was at it again with Jerry Falwell. He was pretty much saying that America deserved the attack on Sept. 11 because it is an immoral country and God is letting this happen because God doesn't love us anymore because we have too many homosexuals running around and blah blah blah. It's almost like the Right just looks for a little attention. They are just attention hounds.

Now before you try and seek me out and engage me in fistcuffs, I don't really believe these people really represent what sensible Republicans believe. You see, I made it sound like a few extreme, outside fringe groups are somehow indicative of what the Right is really like. I am exaggerating, you know. Like how columnist Clay McDaniel likes to do in most of his articles. For example, he wrote about how a small school board of seven people tried to stop the pledge of allegiance to the flag. It turns into a slam against the entire Democratic Party. Somehow, seven people turned into the entire Left.

Give me a break. He uses the same old boring technique that has been used for years. I wish he could at least be a little more original. Let me explain. He takes some extreme group that is way outside the mainstream, and puts some label on them like Liberal or Left. He makes it sound like the entire Democratic Party is a bunch of God-hating, anti-American wackos.

If I really believed what I wrote about the entire Right being a bunch of racists, homophobic idiots because of a few misguided people, you would think that I am a small minded person incapable of forming a legitimate argument. And I would be, if I believed it.

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## PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

MTV's "Real World" is going to be holding a casting call at AIA Bar and Grille right here in Lexington Saturday.

Just think, a year from now, you could be watching that nice quiet kid who always sat in the back of English 101 turn into a total psycho and get involved in a slap-fest with his or her roommates. Or that ignorant jerk that sits in the front of Com 181 and is always making dumb comments will end up meeting some great new friends and suddenly become a sensitive guy. And, of course MTV would have no trouble finding a UK student to be the token drunken fool.

But who says this casting call has to just be for students? If you could cast anyone from UK (administrator, faculty, staff or student) or Kentucky, who would it be and why?

### What they said:

My vote is for Scratch, the UK mascot. Nothing screams reality TV like a mime trapped in a giant drunken costume. The confessionals alone would be worth it."

Tim Staley, Senior Staff Writer

I'd like to see one of the campus preachers on the show. Maybe the experience would teach them some love and tolerance for people different than them."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

This is the true story of an administrator, picked to live in Maxwell Place, to find out what happens when the hot dog stands move inside and the issues start getting real ..."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

I'm not sure, but I know they'd have to fit perfectly into a common stereotype or MTV won't go anywhere near them. There's an angry black man or a dumb white sorority girl somewhere."

Josh Sullivan, Kernel Columnist

I'd like to see a special 'Real World' Playboy edition with all the UK Playmates, all naked, all the time."

Patrick Avery, Scene Editor

I would want Tubby Smith as a roommate. If the other roommates wanted to play a pick up game, Tubby would be a hell of a coach. Also, you would know when Tubby had a problem with the other roommates — his freaky stare and his stomping foot"

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

It should be me, 'cause I'm a fun Kentucky girl."

Kelley Sears, Assistant News Editor

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## Sportsbytes

### Chakouian breaks record for juniors in shot put

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—UK track & field sophomore Jeff Chakouian has been named USA Track & Field's Athlete of the Week after winning the gold medal in the men's shot put at the Junior Pan-American Championships last week in Santa Fe, Argentina.

Chakouian, a Seekonk, Mass. native, annihilated the competition and set a Junior Pan-American shot put record with his final throw of 19.92 meters (65 feet, 4.25 inches).

Three-time world champion, John Godina, held the previous record of 17.73m (58ft, 2in), which Chakouian bettered in each of his five throws during the competition.

USATF's Athlete of the Week program is designed to recognize outstanding performers at all levels of the sport. USATF names a new honoree each week and features the athlete on the USATF Web site. Selections are based on top performances and results from the previous week.

The UK track and field teams begin team competition on Dec. 7 in an intrasquad meet.

### Former Aqua Cat joins UK's swim and dive staff

UK swim coach Gary Connelly announced that former UK swimmer Chris McCabe has been named an assistant coach for the UK swimming and diving team for the 2001-02 season. McCabe will work primarily with the distance group and serve as the recruiting coordinator.

McCabe comes to the Cats after three years as a senior coach with the Lakeside Swim Team in Louisville. During his three years with the SeaHawks, McCabe coached numerous top-16 and Junior National qualifiers, and helped coach the boys to their first Junior National Team Championship.

He also coached with U.S. Olympic Coach Mark Schubert at the University of Southern California swim camp in 1998 and brings 10 years of coaching experience from the City of Bradford (England) Swim Club.

McCabe was previously associated with the UK swim team from 1992-98, lettering from '93-'95 and again in '97. He was a member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll, vice president of the American Marketing Association and coordinated the

community outreach program for the swim team.

A native of Bradford, England, McCabe returned to England in 1996 to train and compete in the British Olympic Trials. In 1997, he returned to UK for his senior year. Then, he was a volunteer assistant coach with the team before graduating in 1998.

### Cats host 'Bama, Auburn

The UK women's soccer team will attempt to end an eight-game funk against a pair of teams from Alabama this weekend.

The Cats (9-5, 3-4 in the SEC) have won twice and only scored five goals in the last eight games.

UK hosts Alabama at 7 p.m. tonight and Auburn at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games are at the UK Soccer Complex.

### Rebels, Bulldogs invade Memorial Coliseum

The UK volleyball team takes a two-game skid into matches with Ole Miss and Mississippi State on Friday and Sunday.

The Cats (10-9, 3-5 in the SEC) lost consecutive matches to South Carolina and No. 20 Notre Dame.

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