



## Lessons

## Advice on how to get a date

With me road trippin' this past weekend you'd expect that today's rail would be something stupid like "How to Survive the Highway" or "Things not to do in the Car," or even "Ways to explain to the police that all the evidence they have on your indecent exposure is circumstantial."

But alas, this article was written while two drunk ladies were screaming in my ears.

I wrote it before I left on Friday because I knew that I wouldn't be "awake" enough to complete it on Sunday.

With that said, today's rail is all about finding that special someone. On a side note, this rail is not intended for freshmen seeing that finding a girlfriend at their young and immature age is as about as likely as someone finding me witty and irresistible. Please massage my ego by proving me wrong.

Speak with a French accent and tell her how beautiful she looks.

Girls talk about themselves all day so they are obviously looking for a guy that only talks about himself.

Nothing wins a girl over like the wonderful aroma of Hai Karate cologne. Fifty million rednecks can't be wrong.

Don't assume that the girl of your choice eats food. You may have to ask her at which hospital, rather than restaurant, would she like to have her I.V. exchanged.

If a girl persistently turns you down, don't be discouraged; it's just her mating dance. A restraining order is just a more advanced version of her love mamba.

Girls are sensitive, sweet, proper, and smart, so what makes you think they want something similar? Just keep being your heartless, rude, disgusting and dumb ass self.

Jonathan Ray  
rail editor  
jonathanr@kykernel.com

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



77 59  
HI LO

OK, turn the heat off and the air conditioner back on.

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# MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

October 22, 2001

A maze of wonder

Mulholland Drive leaves audience unfulfilled | 4



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## HATE

## KKK rally attracts few supporters



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

## Protesting ...

James Brunner, a Lexington resident, exercises his First Amendment rights in front of the Lexington-Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street Saturday as members of a Louisville-based chapter of the Ku Klux Klan rally.



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Six members of the Klan rally on the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse. Few supporters showed for the speech.

By Alonso Soto  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Downtown Lexington was the scene for confrontation and tension during the first Ku Klux Klan rally to come to the city in more than 50 years.

The Fayette County Courthouse, surrounded by more than 70 police officers on foot and on horses, transformed into a verbal battleground when six members of the Louisville based group, the Southern Savivors Knights of the Ku Klux Klan approached its front steps and began their demonstration Saturday.

Members of the KKK rallied for one hour on the steps of the courthouse.

A crowd of more than 200 gathered to see the rally. Among them were university students, church activists and city residents who were protesting against the rally.

John Grimes, a black part-time student at Transylvania University, said this was the first rally he had witnessed. He said it demonstrated the pervasiveness of racism in America.

"We have a long way to go as a country and a community," Grimes said.

While the majority of the crowd was protesting the rally, few supporters of the Klan showed. A group of four young skinheads and three older men wearing military hats and sweaters stood in the crowd, saluting the Klan members Nazi-style.

Under a rain of insults and verbal threats provided by the crowd, the members of the Klan, waving two flags with Nazi symbols on them, exuded their traditional rhetoric. James Mclean, a member of the Klan who holds the rank of Imperial

See KLAN on 2

## CHANGES

## Hot dog stands moving inside



JOE ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Milan Gomez, a vending services employee, says the chilling temperatures have forced the stands to move inside.

### Burrrrr: Cold weather puts a chill on employees; stands relocating from Central Campus

By Joe Anderson  
STAFF WRITER

Students roaming Central Campus will have to travel a little further to find hot dogs, bratwursts and corn chips as of today. The infamous hot dog stands that dot UK's campus have been forced inside due to the impending cold. As a result, they have been squeezed out of Central Campus.

Valerie Carrico, the manager of Block & Barrel who oversees the stands, said the stands will leave Central Campus because she could not find a building that would allow them. "No one will let us come in," she said. "They don't want the smell, the trash and the crowds."

Carrico said the smell will not be overpowering because the stands will now use boilers instead of grills.

Milan Gomez, a vending services employee, said he is looking forward to the move inside. Gomez, dressed in a thick

blue coat, said, "It's too cold to be out here. Last Monday we were freezing."

Carrico said student employment was one reason for keeping the stands open. "We want to give students employment, to keep a job for them," Carrico said Gomez is the only full-time employee, and the rest of the jobs are for students.

Alex Hoffman, an architecture freshman, said he will miss the convenience of the hot dog vendors. "If you're walking around campus, where else are you going to get that high-grade meat?"

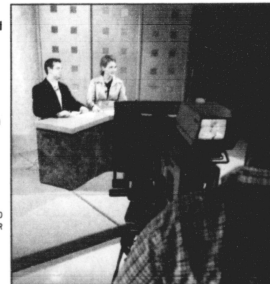
Hoffmann will also miss the ambiance of the stands. "They gave a little bit of a different flavor to everything," he said.

The stands at UK will move to Dickey Hall and the Peterson Service Building. A stand at LCC will move to the Academic-Technical Building.

## TV

## Three, two, one and you're on the air

Journalism seniors Danny Tenkman and Rebecca Hampton ready themselves between takes. Each newscast is anchored by different students in an advanced television production class. Students write, edit, voice and produce all aired material.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

By Kelly Sweger  
STAFF WRITER

For those looking for something different on TV, UK's journalism students, through a class in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is giving them just that. Just turn to channel 16.

The class is JOURNAL 404, advanced television production. It meets more than four hours per week and allows students to generate news ideas, videotape segments, as well as research and edit news stories.

"We treat the class as a working newsroom with my office as the assignment desk," said Yvonne Cappe, a journal-

ism assistant professor and the course instructor for the past three years.

The broadcast, JAT News, is aired on cable channel 16 and is available to more than 60,000 homes in the Lexington area.

Supported and funded by the school, the class has helped show the need for increased funding. This year the department received \$400,000 to purchase new video equipment.

Members of the class said the hands-on approach of the course will be useful.

"I'll walk away with a new wealth of information for the field," said Jessica Quast, a

See UKTV on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Despite registry, sex offenders living near day care

LEXINGTON — A low-income apartment building in Lexington had been the state's No. 1 housing choice for sex offenders — until last week. St. James Place housed seven of Fayette County's 135 registered sex offenders. That's the greatest number found at any single address in Kentucky outside of jails and prisons. Four of the seven lived too close to Central Christian Church's day-care center, which is about 550 feet away. Kentucky law forbids registered sex offenders on probation or parole from living within 1,000 feet of a school or day care. Neither St. James Place nor the Lexington probation and parole office, which keeps track of offenders' addresses, realized that until confronted with the results from a Lexington Herald-Leader investigation.

## General says U.S. uncertain about killing bin Laden

WASHINGTON — U.S. commandos are prepared to use deadly force on Osama bin Laden, the nation's top general said Sunday, as the Pentagon pressed its bombing and covert ground campaign to hunt down America's No. 1 terrorist suspect. Opening a third week of air strikes, U.S. warplanes hit north of the capital, Kabul. And Afghan officials reported air attacks Sunday around the western city of Herat, Kandahar in the south and the front line positions near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Secret missions by special operations forces also were continuing, two defense officials said on condition of anonymity. They gave no details. Also Sunday, the Pentagon released the names of two Rangers killed in a helicopter crash over the weekend, the first acknowledged combat deaths in the campaign. Asked whether U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it depends on what happens when he's found. President Bush signed an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

## Supreme Court ruling on Texas murderer pending

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Lawyers have asked the Supreme Court to block the execution of a man whose lengthy rap sheet culminated with a capital murder conviction at age 17, arguing that the penalty would violate international law. Gerald Mitchell, 33, was condemned for robbing and fatally shooting a man with a sawed-off shotgun in 1985. The Supreme Court has ruled that a defendant's rights were not violated when the death sentence was imposed on a murder convict who was at least 16 at the time of the offense. And Texas law allows the death sentence to be imposed on those convicted of capital murder at age 17. But in asking for a review of the case by the high court, Mitchell's lawyers argued that customary international law is law in the United States and that a "clear international consensus" has developed against execution of people under the age of 18 at the time of their offenses.

## Publishers rush to update history books

WASHINGTON — New editions of McGraw-Hill's history textbooks were ready for the printer when terrorists hijacked airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Suddenly, the books seemed horribly outdated. The challenge for Roger Rogalin, president of MacMillan/McGraw-Hill, was to update the books and still meet deadlines that dictate the books be on the market by early February. Since Sept. 11, textbook publishers have scrambled to revise their books to include references to the attacks.

Compiled from wire reports



## NEW YORK IS A GO-GO:

Superstars from David Bowie to Paul McCartney to Jagger and Richards rained classic rock on thousands of firefighters, police officers and rescue workers Saturday night in a concert that raised millions of dollars for Sept. 11 relief efforts.

While last month's relatively somber "America: A Tribute to Heroes" echoed the shock of a country set on mourning in the Concert for New York reflected the resolve of a country set on celebrating the heroism of its people and commitment to freedom. The concert raised a reported \$14 million. The show began quietly, with Bowie sitting solo at a keyboard, playing a calliope-like accompaniment to Simon and Garfunkel's "America." When he launched into a soaring, full-band version of "Heroes,"



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

A spectator protests the verbal threats of the Ku Klux Klan Saturday at the Lexington-Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street.

## KLAN

Continued from page 1

Nighthawk, said the purpose of the rally was to unite the true patriots of the United States for the protection of their homeland.

Fayette County Police Chief Anthony Beatty, Lexington's first black police chief, was monitoring. Despite not supporting the Klan's ideals, he did support their First Amendment right. "I as an African-American deplore this message of hate, but they have the right to say what they want."

## UKTV

Continued from page 1

journalism senior.

Richard Labunski, a journalism associate professor, began JAT News and saw the first show air in February 1996. Hired in 1996, Labunski showed that the school needed a student-run broadcast station.

"JAT provides a valuable service to the community because the newscast covers stories that local TV does not — that's a key thing," he said.

Stories on campus events, student accomplishments and politics are some of the topics students choose to delve into on JAT News.

Cappe said she would eventually like to see students producing a daily newscast for the community.

"Since students are responsible for all of the content, video, editing and producing of the show, they leave with a sense of what will be required of them in the industry," Cappe said.

"The aim of life is to live, and to live means to be aware, joyously, serenely, divinely aware."

— Henry Miller (1891-1980), American writer, *Tropic of Cancer and Tropic of Capricorn*



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Visit your UK Alumni Association at King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 257-8905, or check out the association's Web site at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni)

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# UK Priority Registration Spring 2002

## October 29 - November 21

You must priority register during your three-day window.

Contact your college or program office now for advising.

<http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/help.html>

• Fees are due by December 20, 2001 •

Postmark deadline is on or before December 14, 2001

The format of the Spring 2002 *Schedule of Classes* has been revised. Please see page 5 of the *Schedule of Classes* for details.

WAR

# General says U.S. must win

In Afghanistan: Officials say Sunday's strikes against Taliban the closest, most intense so far

WASHINGTON — Gen. Richard B. Myers said the U.S.-led military campaign has already crippled terrorists' bases and their ability to train in Afghanistan.

Myers said the fight against the ruling Taliban regime and bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network is "a war we must win if we want to maintain our freedom."

The aerial bombing of Afghanistan began Oct. 7, followed by the first publicly acknowledged ground assaults Saturday.

In lightning strikes under cover of darkness, 100 airborne Army Rangers and other special forces hit a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar near the southern city of Kandahar. They destroyed a cache of weapons, killed an undetermined number of Taliban forces and accomplished their objectives, the Pentagon said.

They also left behind a message - copies of a photo of firemen raising the American flag on the rubble of the World Trade Center superimposed with the words "Freedom Endures."

"They had two objectives, one was the Taliban leadership compound, especially Omar's compound, the other was an airfield," Myers said Sunday. "On both of them we thought there was a pretty good chance we could find some useful intelligence."

Documents and other items taken during the assaults were being analyzed Sunday for their intelligence value. Myers would not describe the continuing missions, citing safety concerns for troops.

Two anonymous defense officials said Sunday forces were pressing on with a wide range of operations, including some meant to be kept secret even after they are over.

Myers denied the Taliban's claim that it shot down a U.S. helicopter, killing 20 to 25 American soldiers. He said he had no information on reports that at least one U.S. soldier was injured by a land mine and several soldiers may be missing.

The Pentagon said two Rangers were killed in Pakistan when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed during poor visibility, while another one was killed by a hostile fire had been ruled out as a cause of the accident, still under investigation. They identified the Rangers as Spc. John J. Edmunds and Pfc. Kristofor T. Stonesifer. They served with the 75th Ranger Regiment based at Fort Benning, Ga.



Ammunition is loaded into a U.S. Navy F/A18 plane during flight deck operations on Sunday aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Arabian Sea. The Roosevelt is one of the many ships involved in the attacks on Afghanistan.

Officials say the attacks Sunday were the closest and most intense strikes.

DISCOVERY

# Two bodies found in sunken ship

Searching: Divers recover, identify bodies from Japanese ship struck by USS Greenville

HONOLULU — Navy divers have recovered the bodies of six Japanese men and students killed when their fishing ship was struck by a U.S. submarine, and officials plan to begin taking the victims' relatives to the site.

Divers found two bodies aboard the sunken vessel on Friday. The medical examiner's staff also identified two other bodies retrieved earlier this week as Yoshimichi Furuya and Toshiya Sakashima.

Furuya, 47, was the Ehime Maru's chief engineer. Sakashima, 17, attended Uwajima Fisheries High School with the other students on board.

Their ship was struck by the USS Greenville on Feb. 9 as the submarine was conducting an emergency surfacing drill. Twenty-six people on board the ship were rescued; four other teen-age boys and five men were never found and were believed to have drowned.

Since Monday, divers also have recovered the bodies of student Katsuya Nomoto, 17, and Hiroaki Segawa, 56, the ship's chief radio operator.

The medical examiner determined the cause of death in each case was drowning.

The two newly discovered bodies were brought to the surface and turned over to the medical examiner for identification, the Navy said.

Family members of four of the dead have arrived in Honolulu, with the rest expected by early next week, said Lt. Cmdr. Neil Sheehan, the liaison to the families.

Plans were being made to take the families to the recovery site.

They were also to meet with Rear Adm. William Klemm, commander of the operation.

Officials have said they don't expect to find more than seven bodies inside the ship. It sank in 2,000-foot-deep water

about 15 miles offshore and was towed to more shallow water near Honolulu so divers could recover the bodies.

The search of the wreckage has been hampered by up to six inches of sediment, which, when walked through or disturbed, can reduce normal visibility of about six feet to zero, said Lt. Cmdr. Gregg Baumann, spokesman for the \$60 million recovery operation.

"We have had some slowdown due to visibility," he said. "As such, we're having to do a little more hand-over-hand type of searching and that has slowed our search progress a little bit."

"But I wouldn't say that has significantly hampered our search effort or our overall schedule."

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 22-28, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to be supplied at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

**MEETINGS**  
\*Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, ESU, Classroom 2  
\*Yeast Baking, 10:00pm, 203 Frase Hall

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Orientation to Pre Law for UK Freshmen & Sophomores, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215  
\*South Western AGLU Representative Election Speaker, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 363

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  
\*Literary Kentucky An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writers, 5:00pm-9:00pm, M.F. Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Paul Gallery  
\*Harriet Beecher Stowe: 200 Years, 5:00pm-8:00pm, M.F. Paul Gallery

**ATHLETICS**  
11am-4pm, Student Center  
\*UK vs. Indiana, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

**INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

**MEETINGS**  
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\*Phi Kappa Phi, 10:00pm, 203 Frase Hall  
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\*Phi Kappa Phi, 10:00pm, 203 Frase Hall  
\*Phi Kappa Phi, 10:00pm-10:50pm, 203 Frase Hall. For more info, call 261-6969

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*Phi Kappa Phi, 10:00pm-10:50pm, 203 Frase Hall. For more info, call 261-6969

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  
\*Literary Kentucky An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writers, 5:00pm-9:00pm, M.F. Paul Gallery, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Paul Gallery  
\*Harriet Beecher Stowe: 200 Years, 5:00pm-8:00pm, M.F. Paul Gallery

**ATHLETICS**  
11am-4pm, Student Center  
\*UK vs. Indiana, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

**INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

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\*UK vs. Indiana, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

Sat 27

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Sun 28

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# 'Drive' never gets in the fast lane



**Not again:** David Lynch creates a film that leaves the audience scratching their heads and wanting more

By Patrick Avery  
SCENE EDITOR

As far as confusing movies go, Director David Lynch is the master of the genre. But no matter how great he is at creating a visceral journey, if the pieces of the puzzle do not fit in the end, it leaves the audience frustrated.

*Mulholland Drive*, Lynch's latest labyrinth, starts with a car crash and ends with a blue haired woman uttering the word "silencio." There are scenes of disillusion in the opening credits, scenes of laughter during a botched murder and scenes of lesbian sex. And such is the plot of the movie.

Lynch's focus is not on the storytelling but rather the performances. Actress Naomi Watts stars as Betty, an eager newcomer to Los Angeles. She moves into a Hollywood flat when her aunt moves out to film a movie.

Betty discovers Rita (Laura Herring) in her shower and finds out she is the survivor of a horrible accident on Mulholland Drive.

Watts serves as the character that comes to Hollywood innocently and realizes it is a nightmare. Herring is the character who already lives in this hell, taking Watts into the dungeon.

The story takes an odd turn in the middle choosing to focus on the women's sexual relationship. This marks the turning point from a somewhat coherent

story structure to an abysmal plot descend into nothingness.

Watts' performance is over the top, which is the point, but it is still hard to take her seriously.

The second sex scene is in the movie is another over the top scene. It goes farther than most movies in terms of female masturbation.

Other characters fleet in and out of the movie but are not developed. Lynch leaves them as question marks to fill in the endless holes of the story structure.

Composer Angelo Badalamenti accomplishes a lot with his devious film-noirish score.

Peter Deming complements the movie's music with the cinematography; Deming and Badalamenti are both Lynch regulars working with him on most of his films.

Lynch's *The Last Highway* offered a similar visual experience while *Thin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me* offered comparable comedy. But just like those, *Mulholland Drive* makes no sense in the end.

It seems not to matter to Lynch whether the audience figures out what is in his mind. Therefore we are left with a visual maze of wonder.

*Mulholland Drive* fulfills Lynch's vision, but the audience leaves wanting resolution — which they will most likely never get from Lynch.

Grade: C+

Scenes from *Mulholland Drive*



Laura Herring and Justin Theroux



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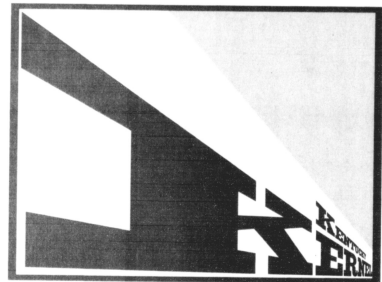
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NEW FLICKS

# Drew and Steve's baby blues



**Drama ...**  
*Riding in Cars with Boys* places 15-year-old Beverly (Drew Barrymore) with an unplanned child and an unhappy marriage. Beverly's predicament is only made brighter when she finds out her best friend, Fay (Brittany Murphy) is also pregnant. Steve Zahn plays her unhealthy husband. PHOTO FURNISHED

**It's a boy:** Barrymore takes on motherhood in heart-wrenching film

**By Stacie Meihaus**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Somehow the previews of *Riding in Cars with Boys* leave us, the prospective audience, thinking that the life story of a pregnant 15-year-old with a drug-addicted husband will be a light and funny movie. Could we really be so easily misled?

True to "chick flick" fashion, sniffles and sobs echoed the theater. The film explores the highs and many lows of the characters' lives, and often wraps the audience in an emotional roller coaster.

*Riding in Cars with Boys* goes back and forth between a 35-year-old Beverly D'Onofrio

(Drew Barrymore) and her life's story.

The past begins with a delightful look at a young Beverly (Mika Boorem) asking her father for a push-up bra so she can catch the attention of the boy of her dreams.

As the story continues, she finds herself pregnant at 15. In her 1960s household, she is expected to marry the father, and does so mainly to please her own father, who cannot hide his disappointment and disgrace.

Beverly then lands in an unhappy marriage with boyfriend Ray (Steve Zahn). Her predicament is only made brighter when she finds out her

best friend, Fay (Brittany Murphy), is also pregnant.

The film follows Beverly and Ray's unhappy marriage in addition to Beverly's anger and love for Jason, their son. Her dreams of going to college are thwarted again and again.

Their lives descend into sadness, where Beverly and Jason experience disappointment after disappointment. Beverly blames much of her trouble on Jason, who tells her that she is supposed to be the mother and he is supposed to be the kid.

It's hard to take Barrymore seriously because she is so cute. She flourishes, as she usually does, when the situations are funny. Her age transformation

is accurate and she is able to transform herself from an innocent teenager to a 35-year-old jaded by life. Surely, it's her most serious role lately, and her performance is commendable.

Brittany Murphy is impressive. More vivid than Barrymore in many of their scenes, Murphy leaves the audience only sad at her departure.

The film plods on in muted colors and shattered dreams. There is the cliched ending that stops just short of betraying everything the film hopes to be about.

Thankfully, the film isn't a fairy tale.

And hopefully, we won't be so misled to deem it without merit because it isn't all happy.

Grade: B

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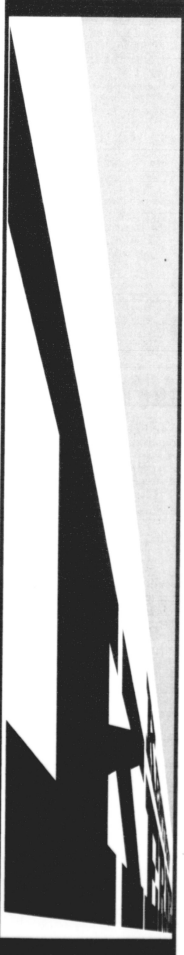
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Amanda Thompson, senior staff writer  
Tim Staley, senior staff writer  
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member  
Josh Sullivan, at-large member

Bad medicine ...

## Walgreens sued for bad prescriptions

LOUISVILLE — A lawsuit against Walgreens Drug Stores claims that three people were given the wrong prescriptions and that the mistakes resulted in illness.

The suit, filed in Jefferson Circuit Court Friday, alleges that Walgreens' "aggressive growth plans" in the face of a national shortage of qualified pharmacists has resulted in "increased incidences of error."

The plaintiffs are suing the Walgreens Co., based in Deerfield, Ill.; John Sugrue, Walgreens Drug Stores' district manager; and three unidentified pharmacists. They are seeking unspecified damages.

The plaintiffs — James Woods of Louisville, Todd and Lisa Cambron of Louisville and Donnie Sinclair of Palmyra, Ind. — claim they suffered illnesses after receiving the wrong prescriptions from Walgreens stores in Shively, Louisville and Indiana.

All three were taken to hospitals and have recovered, said Charles Cunningham, attorney for the plaintiffs said.

Michael Polzin, a spokesman for Walgreens, said he had not seen a copy of the lawsuit and could not comment on pending litigation.

A piece of history

## Tobacco warehouse closing

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — Memories hang in the air with the aroma of tobacco as Jimmy Chappell walks the creaky floor of his burley warehouse. He remembers opening sales days, when politicians pumped hands, merchants mingled and farmers awaited the fruits of their labor. There were the fish fries to celebrate the end of sales seasons.

All that is history now at Big Shelby Tobacco Warehouse, where the chant of the auctioneer has been stilled by the growing popularity of contracting, in which farmers sell leaf directly to tobacco companies. This fall, the burley auction season will bypass the cavernous metal structure for the first time since it opened in the 1920s.

"It's just like a ghost," said the 62-year-old Chappell. "It's just a big, old shell sitting here with a lot of history."

Defenders of the auction system say its demise could deliver a deathblow to the federal tobacco program and its price supports, a system that has buttressed generations of tobacco-farm families.

—Source: AP  
—Compiled by Jenny Robertson

6 MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

# Phone-y watchdog?

Phone number set up to report NCAA violations

When the first inklings of last year's football scandals appeared, many people were stunned. When the NCAA violations were linked to Recruiting Coordinator Claude Bassett, many more were shocked. And when the allegations began to mention former head football coach Hal Mumme, all eyes turned to scrutinize the football program.

Some people were not surprised at all. "The biggest disappointment to me during our football investigation was to learn that we had employees that had knowledge of the violations, some (for as long as) one or two years," UK's Athletic Director Larry Ivy said.

The people who were in the most likely position to witness these indiscretions had no avenue to report them without risking their jobs. Now, they have a place to turn.

On Oct. 29, UK will institute a new, toll-free number for people to leave anonymous tips about possible NCAA violations. "Comply Cats," as the number has been dubbed, is the first of its kind in the Southeastern Conference. It will be monitored by the UK Compliance Office.

In and of itself, this effort is admirable. UK has to show the NCAA that it is taking measures to remedy the problems that led to last year's violations. Many in the campus community were also asking UK to re-examine its programs. Even the Kernel, in an editorial earlier this year about Mumme's contract settlement, urged UK to set-up some way to police its athletic department.

But this phone system may not be the best way to go about it. While it provides anonymity for boosters, athletes, administrators and employees who could most likely discover problems, these are the people who are also most likely to benefit from any violations. What is the probability that they will police themselves? At best, it's unsure.

The idea is a good one, but the concept is flawed.

## CONTACT US E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do too. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

## Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

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We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.

# 'Noble' dissenters are sometimes just wrong

Weird times can lead people to do weird things. There has been a lot of debate, but the school board in Madison, Wis., recently decided not to allow students to either say the pledge of allegiance or sing the national anthem. The former invokes God, of course, and the latter talks about bombs bursting in air, which could in turn incite children to violence.

I am sure all those board members had visions of ACLU awards dinners dancing in their heads when they made that decision, but those visions soon faded as thousands of parents flooded the phone lines and radio waves protesting the vote. After another meeting, which had to be relocated because of the turnout, the board voted 6-1 to overturn their prior decision. The children will say the pledge of allegiance, but it will have to be preceded by the clause, "We live in a nation of free-



Clay McDaniel  
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

dom. Participation in the pledge is voluntary. Whoever wishes to participate may stand, those who do not may sit."

This is a true statement and almost completely uncontroversial. And unless you were born with your head attached to your colon, it is also completely unnecessary.

One can be certain those board members took a tremendous amount of pride in standing up to the rising tide of patriotism that has been sweeping the nation since Sept. 11. No doubt they speak of their heroism over morning coffee and make jokes about the backward, brain-washed parents of Madison.

They were dissenters, and dissenters thrive on going at it alone. That's fine, just so long as they realize that most of the time — this was a case in point — there is a reason the dissenter stands alone. The school board stood alone because they were so incredibly wrong. My only surprise was that Jesse Jackson was nowhere to be found.

There is nothing inherently right in standing alone just as there is nothing wrong with it. But the Left so loves being the dissenting voice on every topic that

they have turned it into a crusade. Many times they even consider themselves loners when the majority's opinion is on their side.

I remember watching the Emmy awards last year when "Will and Grace" won Best Comedy (or something like that). The speeches all focused on how brave and daring the creators were in making a sitcom about homosexuals.

Now, correct me if I'm wrong (I'm not, mind you), but it seems to me that making a show about homosexuals in Hollywood is about like making a show about steel mill workers in Pittsburgh. How were they pushing the boundaries when everyone they knew supported them?

The reason we live in a republic is because occasionally the majority is wrong. The reason we were founded on democratic principles is because most of the time the majority is right. That is how civilization evolved, by societies deciding over time which behaviors are acceptable and which ones are not.

Occasionally, one must be willing to brave the odds and stand on principle. Even when that time comes, one must accept that someone might disagree.

This is certainly not a religious argument; it is about rights and how far our government can go to restrict those rights. If 90 percent of parents at a football game want to say an invocation asking God to protect their children from harm, how does a pre-game prayer impede on the rights of an atheist in Sec. D? If 90 percent of the population prayed to the god of jellybeans, would they be forcing their religion on anyone else by enjoying a moment of tasty goodness before the game?

You can chalk the Madison school board's decision up to political correctness, I suppose, but that would let the individual board members off the hook. It was a plain stupid decision made by people with spines made of applause. They are certainly only one of the cases in many across the nation — Berkeley, Calif., comes to mind — but the Madison case demonstrates there is something very appealing about dissent.

Even when it's wrong.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### First Amendment does not justify invasion of personal privacy

To the editor:

In response to Jenny Robertson's column, "Fourth estate gives voice to voiceless," I would like to point out that some of us have never been arrested and, as in my case, have not received a traffic ticket in the last 32 years. I doubt the record of that transgression still exists. I can assure your readers that my birth certificate is not available to the public, and even if it were it does not indicate my race.

The Kernel is willing to trample on those rights guaranteed to me by the Fourth and Ninth Amendments by screaming the First Amendment.

Shame on you.

ROY A. SMITH  
FACULTY

### Self-censorship on the media's part is for the good of all Americans

To the editor:

In response to Tuesday's article by Robert Brammer, "Agreement does away with freedom of press," I would like to say that you should think a little bit before you choose to talk about freedom of press.

The entire issue with the U.S. government telling the media what they can and cannot show with respect to Osama bin Laden was not on the basis of censorship, but was in the interest of national security.

President Bush was not concerned with keeping information from the American people. The concern was that bin Laden's organization was sending coded messages to his followers in those tapes. What better way to send a message than by America's best friend, the TV?

Our media will show anything on the evening news. Am I supposed to believe these video tapes of bin Laden preaching against the United States and against capitalism just happened to fall into the hands of our media? It is possible that the earlier tapes could have been "training videos," but I don't think the ones that are "newly discovered" are.

It is bad enough that our own Congress is giving away battle plans without even the least concern for the safety of our troops. I am starting to question why Congress has any involvement whatsoever with war strategies. They should be involved in deciding whether or not we go to war.

But, once we make that decision, every military plan or action should be kept under wraps until after it has happened. Only after it has already happened should it be reported.

The idea is to tell people what has happened, not to say something to the effect of, "... the United States will commence bombing a newly discovered secret base in the south of Afghanistan Thursday morning at 8 a.m. ...."

The idea of this agreement with the media was basically to say they will not reveal any more battle plans to the world, and that they will refrain from playing any more "newly discovered training videos" on the air in the name of national security. Americans know that almost every country in the world hates the United States.

Why would you want to see bin Laden's opinion of us anyway?

Forget about the tapes. One last thing before I retire to the crossword: When you go home tonight, hug your TV and pray that it and the little people in it do not get you killed in the morning.

DAVID SHAHAN  
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

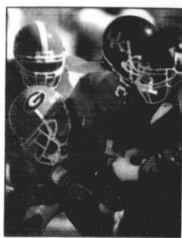
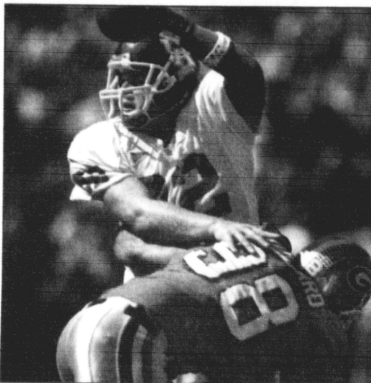
“They were dissenters, and dissenters thrive on going at it alone.”





GEORGIA 43, UK 29

## Dogs outlast Cats



UK sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen (left) tries to shake Bulldog defender Josh Mallard. Lorenzen threw for three touchdowns and two interceptions. Bulldog fullback Jerron Haynes (above) is gang-tackled by the Cats' defense. Haynes had two TDs on the ground.

### Costly mistakes: Second-half turnovers doom UK in offensive shootout with UGA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

This game was scary for Georgia. The 275-pound left-hander also was UK's leading rusher, carrying eight times for 61 yards, continually breaking tackles and standing up to a fierce rush.

"You can't knock him down with one guy," Richt marveled. "You can't get your arms around him, he's so big."

The game was tied at 29 when Lorenzen made his most glaring mistake. On the first play of the fourth quarter, he was picked off by defensive end Robert Geathers, who surprised UK by dropping into coverage.

Georgia ran for a short gain to its own 44, then Greene launched a pass to Fred Gibson. The freshman somehow caught the ball between two UK defenders, who tumbled to the turf while he coasted to the end zone for a 36-29 lead.

The Bulldogs finally put UK away on their next possession. David Greene completed a 46-yard screen pass to Haynes, ran for 14 yards himself and connected with Haynes again on a

Lorenzen completed 32 of 54 passes for 377 yards. The 275-pound left-hander also was UK's leading rusher, carrying eight times for 61 yards, continually breaking tackles and standing up to a fierce rush.

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Georgia freshman quarterback David Greene attempts a pass against the Cats' Saturday. Greene was 22 for 26 with three TDs.

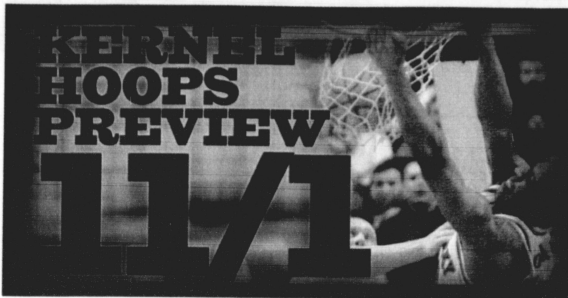
5-yard TD pass with 10:12 left.

"We did a great job today, but we couldn't finish up at the end," Lorenzen said. "We need to work on finishing strong."

The Bulldogs were leading 7-3 until Lorenzen stunned them with three TD passes in a 4-minute span of the second quarter — one to Derek Smith and two to Aaron Boone.

Two botched extra points after the Boone scores gave UK a 22-7 lead.

The Bulldogs struck back with a critical touchdown before halftime when Gibson beat Derrick Tatum and hauled in the 68-yard touchdown to make it 22-14 UK at the break.



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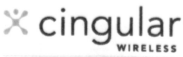
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