



## Squirrels

## Menace or Amusement?

In recent days, many issues involving squirrels have been brought to my attention. We walk to class everyday and see them lounging in trees and scampering about, but what do they mean to students? The lines are clearly drawn and sides are quickly being divided. Do you stand with or against the squirrels?

The pro-squirrels faction believes the squirrels are our friendly neighbors. They see them as assets to our community. They give the campus that natural feeling and provide entertainment possibilities to UK's population. Jason Omer, a computer science sophomore, was telling me about a new sport in which he hopes to involve the rest of campus. Squirrel fishing!

Yes, you heard me right, squirrel fishing. I realize the sport may not be big in this area, but you only need to see what other schools have been doing to realize the possibilities it offers. Check out this hilarious Web site:

[www.eecs.harvard.edu/~yaz/en/squirrel\\_fishin\\_g.html](http://www.eecs.harvard.edu/~yaz/en/squirrel_fishin_g.html)

On the other side of the squirrel spectrum, there is the hardcore anti-squirrel movement. Members of this side refused to comment on their anti-squirrel sentiment. I do know that this hatred of squirrels stems from many acts of campus squirrel violence and aggression - violence that is usually committed for the sake of food. There are numerous documented cases of this.

[scarysquirrel.org](http://scarysquirrel.org) has many on file. In fact, it has one from our very own campus.

[www.scarysquirrel.org/campus/kentucky.html](http://www.scarysquirrel.org/campus/kentucky.html)

I think the essence of squirrelism can best be understood by listening to people who have dedicated their lives to learning what it means to be a squirrel. This video takes a while to download but it is well worth the wait.

[www.adcritic.com/content/eds-running-with-the-squirrels.html](http://www.adcritic.com/content/eds-running-with-the-squirrels.html)

The issue is larger than this campus. It spans across the country. Now you know, and knowing is half the battle. Where will you be when the nuts clear?

-Jared Whalen  
rall\_editor@hotmail.com

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# KERNEL

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## MONEY

## Millions to improve economy, research

**Big bucks: Funds to improve Kentucky's economy, bring new business to area**

By John Wampler  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are plans for a new economy brewing in the Commonwealth, and UK will play a huge part in bringing these plans to life - to the tune of \$866 million.

That is the budget for a 10-year plan aimed at enhancing university research, and in turn, improving Kentucky's economy.

The plan was prepared at the request of Bill Brundage, Kentucky's commissioner for the new economy that was proposed in the Kentucky Innovation Act of the 2000 General Assembly.

Improving research will help draw new businesses to Kentucky, which will keep more students in the state, said UK President Lee Todd.

"It is the responsibility of the university to not only educate our students but also to influence the economy in order to create jobs for those who want to stay here," Todd said.

Todd explained that a university can be a significant player in an area's economic growth. He cited Boston's Route 128, an area that has a large number of hi-tech companies in it, as an example.

MIT and Harvard, both strong research universities, are in the nearby vicinity, and have had an influence on the development of Route 128. UK can have an effect on Kentucky, much like MIT and Harvard have had on Boston, Todd said.

In addition to attracting new businesses, continued research will be necessary to keep the com-

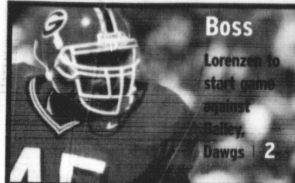
panies that are already in Kentucky from moving elsewhere, Todd said.

With some of the companies that are already in Kentucky, such as Lexmark International and Toyota Motor Manufacturing, there is

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## Where the money goes

UK emphasized six areas to develop:  
Biosciences, Environmental and Energy Technologies, Human Health and Development, Information Technology Infrastructure, Materials Science and Manufacturing Technologies and Human Capital and New Economy Workforce Development



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## Todd going to Germany to promote education

UK President Lee Todd leaves tomorrow for Berlin, Germany, where he will participate with Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton in the first Bilateral American-German Governors Conference.

Rusty Chevront, Patton's press secretary, said Todd is an authority on higher education. Patton serves as vice-chair of the National Governors Association, which invited Todd to join the U.S. delegation.

Todd and Patton will discuss economic development and higher education. Todd said education plays an important role in the health of any economy.

In addition to meeting with German university leaders, Todd will meet with representatives from Germany's two leading political parties as well as Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Compiled by Staff Writer  
Curtis Tate.



## Cruisin' around campus in an Impala



A new ride...  
Nina Frazer stands with the UK Police's recently purchased 2001 Chevrolet Impala. The Impala was bought to replace a damaged Ford Crown Victoria. Another Impala has been ordered, and the department will continue to purchase them as current vehicles wear down. The Impala was purchased over the summer and is assigned to a dayshift patrol.

## New car?: UK Police say the Impala drives pleasantly; more are on the way

By Jimmy Nesbitt  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Police department has a new look this fall. It comes in the form of a sleeker, more stylish police cruiser.

The department recently purchased a 2001 Chevrolet Impala to replace a damaged Ford Crown Victoria.

Officer Bill Hayes has driven the new Impala and says it's an improvement over the Crown Victoria. "The Impala is lighter, accelerates better and has better braking."

Nearly all of the vehicles owned by the department are Crown Victoria cruisers. Officer Hayes said that will change.

Another Impala has been ordered, and the department will continue to purchase them as current vehicles wear down. "We try to come up with a good plan before a vehicle gets wrecked or falls apart," he explained. "We replace the cars as funds are available."

Many officers have had trouble getting comfortable in Crown Victoria cruisers, Hayes said, adding that the bucket seats in the new Impala are much more comfortable than the bench seats in the Crown Victoria cruisers.

"We're in cars eight, nine, ten, hours a day," Hayes said. "It's our office."

Improvements didn't come without a cost. Hayes said the Crown Victoria cruisers purchased by the UK Police department in the early '90s cost around \$10,700. The new

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## DOLLARS

## UK, U of L receiving grants for lung cancer research

**New advances: 20 recipients will receive \$3.8 million to start statewide commitment to detection, diagnosis**

By Emily Hagedorn  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Millions of dollars taken from tobacco companies will now further lung cancer research in the Commonwealth. On Wednesday, Gov. Paul Patton took \$3.8 million from Kentucky's tobacco settlements to create grants for researchers from UK and U of L.

As part of the Lung Cancer Research Project, a program created in Kentucky's 2000 General Assembly, this money will help researchers discover new advances in the areas of early detection, diagnosis and treatment.

"This is the start of a statewide commitment to lung

cancer research," said Dr. Alfred Cohen, director of the UK Markey Cancer Center. With Dr. Donald Miller, director of the James Graham Brown Cancer Center at U of L, he will oversee the direction of the grants.

The money from the settlement will be divided among 20 recipients from UK and U of L. The money will not be divided equally as some programs are considered to have higher priorities. They will be given more money, Cohen said.

Along with contributing to state and national awareness of lung cancer, Cohen hopes the grants will help UK receive recognition by the National Cancer In-

stitute. NCI said UK will have to focus on cancer control and create programs in other research areas in order to be designated as a cancer center that is recognized by NCI.

In addition to the possibility of gaining an NCI designation, UK may also increase its profits because of the grants.

Dr. Edward Hirschowitz, one of the UK researchers awarded a grant, said UK can use the research money to generate additional revenue.

"The more money a university gets (for grants), the more money it gets on top of it," he explained.

Hirschowitz said this research is important.

"By driving this and focusing

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## SPORTS

## UK announces hotline to report misconduct

**New program: 'Comply Cats' encourages general public to help prevent violations**

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In an attempt to prevent future improprieties in the UK athletic department, administration introduced a new program to encourage the reporting of violations.

The university goes before the NCAA infractions committee as an example of something being done to prevent violations from occurring again.

"The biggest disappointment to me during our football investigation was to learn that we had employees that had knowledge of violations, some (for as long as) one or two years," said UK's Athletic Director Larry Ivy. "The compliance line will now give our employees, athletes, boosters, alumni and general public an avenue to get information to us without being identified."

"Comply Cats" will be a toll-free telephone number (866-Todd).

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Numbers

**1977**

Year of Cats' last victory in Athens, Ga.

**525**

Yards Jared Lorenzen passed for last season in 34-30 loss to Georgia — second most in SEC history.

**4.7**

UK's average yards per rush this season, up from 4.0 per carry in 2000 and second best in SEC.

**447**

Rushing yards by UGA back Musa Smith, who won't play in the UK game because of an injury.

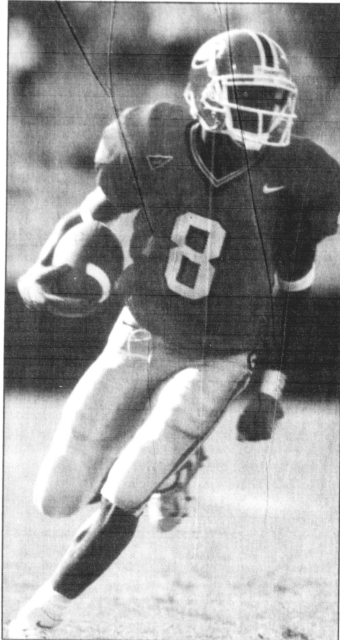
Start up

**"Jared has earned the chance to start."**

Guy Morris, UK head coach on placing Jared Lorenzen at the helm of the offense.

GAME 7

## Lorenzen to guide UK again



**Changing back:** Old starter back on the field as the Cats take on No. 17 Georgia in Athens

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In the ongoing quarterback controversy that has flooded sports talk show radio waves and water cooler chitchat, offensive coordinator Brent Pease's approach against No. 17 Georgia Saturday will be out with the old and in with ... the old.

Sophomore Jared Lorenzen, who started every game in 2000 and the season opener this year against Louisville, has again reclaimed his spot under center from redshirt freshman Shane Boyd.

"The way he handled the situation, he was very mature," Pease said about Lorenzen's time on the bench. "There were people saying, 'He said this and he said that,' but he really never wavered."

Lorenzen's third quarter insertion into last week's game against LSU sparked the Cats (15, 0-4) to a near upset. Pease said Lorenzen had a different mentality against the Tigers.

"The thing I saw in the game was that he played to win a football game, rather than beating Shane out."

Lorenzen threw for 146 yards and two touchdowns in 21 minutes against LSU.

Lorenzen spent the first half of the game next to Pease calling in plays and discussing routes.

Lorenzen said that helped when he actually got on the field. "I knew what (Pease) expected from me," Lorenzen said.

Pease agreed their time on the sidelines was a key. "He was actually trying to execute the play before Shane ever snapped it."

Lorenzen had a field day against the Bulldogs last year. He burned UGA (4-1, 3-1) up and down Commonwealth Stadium for 528 yards.

Despite that effort — the second best passing performance in conference history — the Cats fell 34-30.

Lorenzen said he doesn't expect to see the same yardage gained this year on the road. "It's a completely different defense this year," he said. "They're more aggressive this year. Last year, they just played zone on us. Anybody can play good against a zone."

Lorenzen cited Dawg defensive end Charles Grant as his main obstacle Saturday.

"He is awesome. We have to kind of stay away from him because we know how big a playmaker he is," Lorenzen said of Grant, who has five tackles for a loss in his first four games.

Lorenzen said he hopes being back in the lineup will help to end the Cats' 13 game SEC losing streak.

"I'm ecstatic to finally get back out there, but hopefully this will change something up and we'll get a win out of it."

UK at Georgia  
12:30 p.m. Saturday  
Athens, Ga.  
TV: CBS-27  
RADIO: WZLX FM 98.1  
Series record:  
UGA leads UK 42-10-2

UGA receiver Terrence Edwards will try to take advantage of UK's pass defense. UK ranks last in the SEC in passing yards allowed.

NET PROFITS

## Cats 'kill' Butler in four games

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team (10-7, 3-4) took a break from conference action, defeating the Butler Bulldogs Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky opened up strong early against the non-conference foe. Back-to-back kills from senior April Barnhorst put the Cats up 18-16, and after a Butler time-out, UK held onto the lead, winning 30-26.

UK struggled in the second game, falling behind 8-12. The Cats forced themselves back in the game after a Kristen Batt kill tied the score at 17. The contest stayed close the rest of the way, and a UK block pulled out the 30-28 Cat victory.

Still, the Bulldogs (7-7, 3-4 Horizon League) were resilient.

UK and Butler took turns with the lead in the third and were tied at 28 late in the game, before the Bulldogs took control and notched a win, 28-30.

Butler held onto its momentum in game four, until a Sarah Spinner kill gave UK its biggest lead at 21-17.

A Batt kill put the Cats back up 28-27, and UK went on to grab their third close win, 31-29, giving UK the 3-1 victory over the visitors.

Spinner, Batt and Barnhorst had double-doubles in the match, with Barnhorst coming one block shy of a triple-double.

Sophomore setter Kristi Kelley, in just her third start since the loss of senior starter Whitney Sample to a broken finger, added 63 assists to the team.

"We are continuing to grow with our new setter," Braden said of Kelley.

The coach said the match was an opportunity for UK to keep improving.

"This was just great competitive pressure that you can't get in practice," Braden said. "What a great fight."

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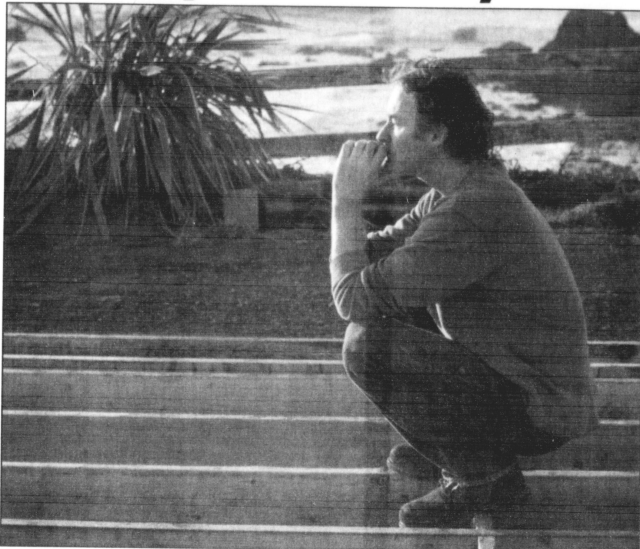
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METAPHORS OF LIFE

# Compelling 'House' takes on tragedy and family values



Kevin Kline stars alongside Kristin Scott Thomas, Hayden Christensen and Jena Malone in *Life as a House*.

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**Illness sparks catharsis: Kevin Kline's George must make amends to his family after he loses his job and faces a terminal sickness**

By Emily Rosendall  
STAFF CRITIC

Most movies fall into categories. They can be funny, sad, edgy or shocking. Only a handful of movies ever achieve the rare feat of making their viewers feel all of these emotions.

But *Life As A House* is such a movie. I laughed. I cried. I was shaken when characters in *Life As A House* clearly crossed lines rarely crossed in movies made for popular appeal. But most of all, the film's intensity kept me on the edge of my seat.

George Malone (Kevin Kline) plays a middle-aged, idealistic architect who refuses to

sell out to the changing times. Because of this, George is let go from his job.

During this time, George is merely a shell of a man. He is alienated from his ex-wife Robin (Kristin Scott Thomas), his teenage son Sam (Hayden Christensen) and most of all, himself.

When George finds out that he has a terminal illness and only has a few months to live, he sets out to do what he has always wanted to do: George plans to tear down the rundown house left to him by his abusive father in order to build the house of his dreams.

George, idealistic as ever,

enlists the help of his unconventional, rage-filled son. Sam clearly does not want anything to do with his father and is even more turned-off by George's eccentric mode of living. But Sam is intrigued by George's next-door neighbors, Coleen (Mary Steenburgen), a single mother, and her 16-year-old daughter, Alyssa (Jena Malone).

George and Sam tear down the ruins of the old house and replace it with their labor of love, and as they do so, they also resolve their problems allowing them to think about a brighter future.

The transformation of Sam, and George's part in it, was the

most dramatic element of this film. George's effect on himself and on those around him, especially Robin, was also compelling to watch.

The best part of this film was its honesty. In *Life As A House*, director Irwin Winkler developed the characters well, showing viewers not only what seemed to be, but also what actually was, even if that reality was awkward or unconventional.

The characters portrayed in *Life As A House* are entwined in complex relationships and personal trials, and this is emphasized in the movie.

*Life As A House* is not only compelling and thoughtful, it is also an up-close look at the values, morals and lives of Americans in today's society.

Grade: A+

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Week of October 15-21, 2001

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<b>MEETINGS</b> *InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	<b>Fri 19</b>
<b>ACADEMIC</b> *Niles Gallery Series: Music of Beethoven, Brahms and Garbain, Hayward Mickens, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery *Le Residence Francaise, 5-6PM, Keenland Hall, Basement	
<b>SPORTS</b> *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *Bowl Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Raddall Gallery	<b>Sat 20</b>
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Don Giovanni, 8pm, UK Opera Theatre, Reserved Seating, call for more info: 257-4829 *Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Raddall Gallery	
<b>SPORTS</b> UK at Georgia Football Game *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	<b>Sun 21</b>
<b>MEETINGS</b> *University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium *Discovering God Together for International Students, 6:30pm, ISSU Classroom 2	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Saxton Concert Band, 3:00pm, SCFARH, Call for more info: 257-4829 *UK Percussion Ensemble Concert, 2:00pm, Singletary Center, Concert Hall	
<b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b> *UK Aikido Club, 1:30-3PM, Alumni Gym Loft *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft	

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Friday yuks ...

### Late night comedians

"There was another health scare in New York City yesterday up in the Bronx. There was a choking incident up in the Bronx. It turned out just to be the Oakland Athletics."

"We're learning more about Osama bin Laden. His father was married 16 times, and he has five wives. I think we're getting to the root of his intense anger. And they say bin Laden never spends the night in the same place twice. No, wait a minute, that's Clinton."

"It looks like now the military action is taking effect. They think that bin Laden's organization is starting to break down. Today satellite photos actually show the sand fleas are leaving his beard."

"Mayor Giuliani continues to say we should go on and live our lives normally. So today I took him up on it. I sat in my house all day in my underwear and watched 'Ricki Lake.' Things are back to normal for me."

— David Letterman

"Eleven members of the Washington Redskins Monday were exposed to a mysterious white powder they had never seen before — the end zone."

"The FBI is urging all Americans to beware of any letters or packages that have badly misspelled words. Man, this is going to be terrible news for the rap industry."

"The FBI is releasing information on how to spot a suspicious package. Like, for example, if a suspicious man offers you a package to hold, you're in danger. But if a suspicious man offers to hold your package, you're in Hollywood."

"People are wondering what will happen to Afghanistan when we're finished fighting there. I'm sure there are plans to rebuild the country, and a lot of times with rebuilding comes a name change. There are some possible name changes the government has been mulling over: Halfghaniistan, Pothole-istan, Jenniferanistan, Assbackwardstand, Bye-bye-Talibanistan, Ass-Kicked-istan."

— Jay Leno

"In an interview yesterday, members of the band Anthrax admitted that due to recent events their name is 'not so cool.' Members of the band Anthrax also said their current jobs at Pizza Hut are 'not so cool!'"

— Conan O'Brien

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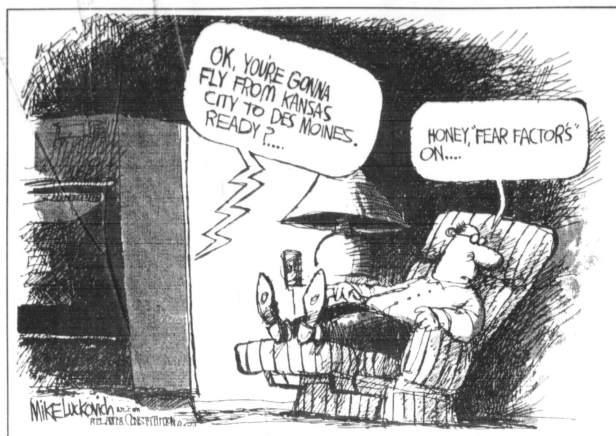
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### READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### Media prudent, not violated, in censoring bin Laden

Robert Brammer's column on Tuesday was overly discriminatory against the United States government.

"The details of how this 'voluntary' agreement was reached are unknown," Brammer wrote, but then proceeded to make accusations against the government.

He assumed the agreement was to cover wrongdoings of the government. He even went so far as to accuse the government of using its power to influence the media.

With the media being such a powerful influence in this country, wouldn't they be the first to declare the government's actions unconstitutional and a violation of the First Amendment?

Has it crossed Brammer's mind that the government is issuing the ban to protect some of our citizens from those who aren't intelligent enough to listen and disregard the comments of Osama bin Laden? In case he hasn't been paying attention, several American citizens have been attacked, threatened and scared because of their ethnicity.

There are also people who get upset when they hear bin Laden's rhetoric. It is fair to be upset by his actions — what American isn't? But some take it too far by blaming those who aren't associated with bin Laden, but originate from the same country or part of the world.

Sadly, there are some racist citizens in this country. They believe everyone who resembles bin Laden is a threat to this country when most of us know this isn't true. I agree with the government for not fueling the fire of hatred and terrorism.

KARI HESS

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT AND TOURISM SENIOR

### Josh Sullivan

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Keep it behind closed doors, unless you want some wrath

Every once in a while progress and regress occur in the same instant. While cellular phones are a shining example of the possibilities of human ingenuity, they are simultaneously an illustration of human folly. They draw out the dark side of our nature.

Cell phones are a case of technology gone bug-nuts. To me they're like the atomic bomb. Whoever discovered that we could create such a beast should have done the rest of humanity a favor by burning the blueprints and murdering all their fellow researchers who had any knowledge of the project.

Sure, cell phones are ideal in an emergency situation, such as a traffic accident. It's doubtlessly helpful for folks to be able to phone the police right there at the scene of a wreck so help can arrive as quickly as possible, and we can all be relieved of our inconvenience ASAP. But I'll bet you the same wreck that made you show up late to the strip club was probably caused by some jerk who was too busy chatting with one of his posh buddies on his cell phone to pay any attention to the red light.

We've all seen them. The balding, overweight, 45-year-old pompous ass in the three-piece suit and tank-sized SUV that's supposed to mask his shame at his personal failures. You've been waiting for a left turn arrow for five and a half minutes, and just as you see that sweet green light and ease off the brake, Mr. Mid-life crisis pulls to the intersection and casually turns left on red, in addition to one or seven more cars. As your green light gives way to yellow, and he pesses within a foot of your window you express your feelings via horn and a certain well-timed meaningful finger to notice he's shootin'-the-breeze over his walnut sized cell phone, or his oh-so-cute "hands-free" headset.

I don't know about you, but I spend the remainder of my afternoon entertaining various comforting fantasies involving this man's skull, his children and a rusty pick axe.

Also, I'm issuing a public warning: the next person whose cell phone rings while I'm attempting to sleep through statistics had better hope mom is on the line. If so, the person will at least be able to thank her for raising a good kid, and they can say their goodbyes. And for all you people eating at a restaurant who think I have some vested interest in your life and am therefore obliged to hear an entire conversation between you and your stock broker, well, you need to re-evaluate your public dining etiquette.

Some day the part of my brain that stabilizes my emotions may shut down and cause me to shove your digital palm-sized, fold-down, flip-case, Internet compatible Sprint PCS wireless network phone right down your throat and into your stomach — so that your appetite can be placated and you can go-the-bell home — home being the only place anyone should be allowed to have a telephone conversation.

Society has a vested interest in peace, but there are a cult of people out there with a screw or two loose. One day the obnoxious cell phone fanatics of America are going to push us over the edge with their behavior, and god only knows what kind of chaos will ensue. I'm willing to bet it will be bloody, and that the guy in the trench coat from the Sprint commercials won't be safe anywhere on the planet.

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### PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

As you probably know by now, Al Jazeera is the Arabic-language news channel that has played such a prominent role in reporting on the U.S.-led strikes on Afghanistan. Based in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar, Al Jazeera has been reporting live from inside Taliban-controlled Afghanistan throughout the past week.

Someone claiming to represent al Qaeda has asked Al Jazeera and CNN to submit written questions for Osama bin Laden — questions they say bin Laden will answer on videotape and send back to Al Jazeera. This proposal came in to Al Jazeera, who then notified CNN.

CNN posted six questions they would like bin Laden to answer. Following their lead, we have some questions of our own.

### What they said:

What's up with the Timex watch? I mean, shouldn't you have one of those Fred Flintstone sundial-on-a-wristband deals?"

Tim Staley, Senior Staff Writer

Marco?"

Clay McDaniel, Assistant Dialogue Editor

You keep calling America "the Great Satan." Although we assert that we are a nation under God, last time we checked, Satan wasn't exactly someone you wanted to mess with either. So why do you keep doing stuff that makes us want to hurt you?"

John Wampler, Associate Editor

So, your parents refused to buy you a pony for your birthday? How did you feel about that, that is, after you blew them away while they were sleeping?"

Amanda Thompson, Senior Staff Writer

Were you neglected as a young upper-class, over-privileged child born into ridiculous wealth, and do you need to talk about it?"

Josh Sullivan, Kernel Columnist

How seriously are you considering ABC's offer for a new sitcom, "Life with Osama?" Because really, you don't have much comic experience."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

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WAR

# U.S. warns Taliban to surrender

**America's threat: 'Our goals will be achieved, if not willingly, then by overwhelming force'**

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U.S. airborne broadcasts and leaflet drops inside Afghanistan have scored some successes in encouraging Taliban fighters to defect or surrender, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

"The hope is that those Taliban people will in fact move over and support the northern alliance and the tribes in the south," Rumsfeld said in a CNN interview. "That is something that is taking place as we speak."

He was asked whether it was likely that U.S. troops would be on the ground to accept Taliban surrenders. He replied that it was far more likely that defeating Taliban troops would join opposition forces like the northern alliance.

Rumsfeld also said he feared that terrorist networks in the future will use chemical, biological or radiological weapons. He said some already are seeking such weapons through their associations with certain nations, which he did not identify.

Gen. Richard Myers, speaking at a Pentagon briefing, told reporters that the military campaign - now well into its second week - has "made progress in destroying or degrading the Taliban infrastructure in setting the conditions for future operations."

The four-star chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said

Wednesday's airstrikes were handled mostly by carrier-based jets, which struck in more than a dozen target areas.

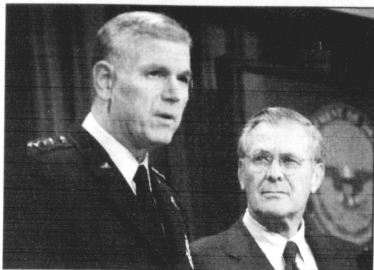
He said they hit terrorist camps and forces as well as Taliban airfields; command-and-control facilities; troops and their garrison sites; and missile, vehicle and armor storage and maintenance areas.

Myers said a small number of F-15E strike Eagles took part, as well as long-range bombers and the AC-130 turboprop gunship. The general said many of the aircraft came from the USS Theodore Roosevelt, one of the four aircraft carriers now in the region, but Myers did not say from which land bases in the region the F-15E strikes originated.

Meanwhile, U.S. special operations troops trained for covert missions are in position aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, ready for search-and-destroy missions in Afghanistan, military officials say. U.S. radio broadcasts are telling the Taliban: Surrender or die.

The helicopter-borne special forces were put aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Indian Ocean several days ago, military officials said on condition of anonymity. That puts them within striking range of Afghanistan, home to terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, his al-Qaeda network and the Taliban regime that shelters them.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said that special operations forces would



Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, right, looks on as Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers answers a reporter's question during a Pentagon news conference Thursday. Rumsfeld said Thursday U.S. airborne broadcasts and leaflet drops inside Afghanistan have scored some successes in encouraging Taliban fighters to defect or surrender.

play a large part in America's military response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He and other U.S. officials have declined to discuss when such operations would be launched, however.

Meanwhile, two defense officials confirmed reports that an unmanned American spy plane armed with missiles has been used for the first time in combat missions over Afghanistan.

U.S. military radio broadcasts into Afghanistan by Air Force EC-130E Commando Solo aircraft are warning the ruling Taliban they will be destroyed not only by U.S. bombs and missiles but also by American helicopters and ground troops.

"You will be attacked by land, sea and air ... Resistance

is futile," one message says in two of the local Afghan languages, according to transcripts provided by the Pentagon. "Our goals will be achieved, if not willingly, then by overwhelming force."

"You have only one choice: Surrender now and we will give you a second chance. We will let you live. If you surrender, no harm will come to you," another message said.

The messages also gave directions to troops. "When you decide to surrender, approach United States forces with your hands in the air. Sling your weapon across your back, muzzle towards the ground. Remove your magazine and expel any rounds. Doing this is your only chance of survival."

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DAIRY

## Artist covering home with pepperjack cheese

Residents cheesed about project, smell

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POWELL, Wyo. — Cosimo Cavallaro has a vision — and it involves cheese. Tons and tons of cheese. In fact, Enough cheese to blanket a house.

The New York artist began spraying pepperjack cheese in the bedroom of a vacant home Tuesday. By the time he's done, 10,000 pounds of cheese will cover the home, inside and out.

Welcome to the Wyoming Cheese House, the latest project for an artist who lays claim to having covered a hotel room and the model Twiggy in cheese. Now he's set his sights on a bigger target.

Cavallaro explains his interest in cheese this way: "It's milk. It's life."

Sharon Earhart, the executive director of the Powell Chamber of Commerce, sees the project as fun, a bit silly and reason enough for a parade. She's involved in "Cheesefest" scheduled Oct. 27, which will feature a parade and a cheese king and queen.

Other residents are, well, cheesed.

Jim Montoye, a neighbor, sees it as a nuisance that will only attract mice.

And Bob Mueller sees the project as a mistake that could make this northern Wyoming farming community of 5,373 a

laughingstock.

Besides, he said, "I don't consider painting something with food art."

With some help, Cavallaro began Tuesday to melt down the cheese. He and his helpers cut off chunks — whitish-yellow and dotted with red and green — which were placed in barrels surrounded by heated water.

Cavallaro said he planned to use about 10,000 pounds of cheese, which aides said was not suitable to eat.

A pump sent the warmed cheese through a hose, spurted it into the house. As it hit the brown walls, floral-print curtain and furniture, the cheese gave off a warm, pleasant aroma.

Cavallaro's vision through art, he said, "is beauty."

Mayor Jim Milburn was one of a number of people who stopped for a peek. "It looks like a work in progress," he said. "I didn't really have a concept of what to expect. The color gives it a nice texture."

Demolition of the house, which has been vacant for some time, is scheduled to begin about Nov. 1.

That may not be soon enough for Montoya. "It sure doesn't look like art, and I have a feeling it's going to smell," he said.

## ECONOMY

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the opportunity to share research between UK and the companies, said Jim Boling, acting vice president for research at UK.

UK is not the only university working to create the new economy.

U of L also submitted a similar plan to Brundage, and will be working with UK to reach a common goal of enhanced research.

Although UK and U of L have pledged to raise \$500 million by 2010 in combined research funding, the majority of the money will have to come from state funding. The \$500 million doesn't even cover UK's plan, without adding U of L to the equation.

Boling said if adequate funding cannot be found by the

state, programs within the plan would have to be prioritized on an individual basis.

Joe Fink, associate vice-president for research at UK, said getting the money would aid in faculty recruitment, acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment and construction and renovation of research space.

"The greatest need we have right now is research space," Fink said, explaining that space is an essential component in recruiting new faculty.

Boling and Todd said the more research occurring at UK, and the more research faculty that are recruited, the more opportunities undergraduates will have to get involved with research.

"This concept is very important to the perception Todd wants UK students to have."

"Undergraduates need to feel like they are attending a research university," he said.

## CAR

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Impalas are much more expensive. "It's nearly double that."

Haves isn't the only officer who is satisfied with the new car. "Everyone that's driven it has been pleasantly surprised," he said.

Officer Steve Dishion, who wired the Impala for the department, agreed. Dishion believes the switch will pay off.

"We've had some problems with Crown Victoria cruisers

that we hope to alleviate by switching to the Chevy Impala," he said.

One improvement stands out immediately: the new stripe package.

Old Crown Victoria cruisers have a blue line across the side of the car with

"UK Police" plastered above it. The new stripe package kept the "UK Police" emblem but added a large wildcat above it.

Officer Tua Chilton likes the change.

"I like the new stripe package because it's more defined than what we had," she said.

## NCAA

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275-CATS) that will begin Oct. 29. It gives individuals the opportunity to report violations anonymously without the fear of jeopardizing their position in the program.

Todd said reporting possible violations is "an obligation" rather than an opportunity for members of the athletic department. He also said the public is encouraged to report violations.

The \$3,500 system is a first in the Southeastern Conference and maybe the NCAA.

Calls will be taken by the UK Compliance Office and directed to Sandy Bell, UK's compliance director.

## GRANTS

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efforts toward lung cancer, we will be able to build a critical mass of research which raises the profile of UK and Kentucky in general. Most of all, it is going to help the people of the Commonwealth."

Pattson said lung cancer kills 3,000 Kentuckians annually. He said researching it is a priority for Kentucky universities.

Kentucky also has the highest incidence of lung cancer in the nation — 82 out of every 100,000 people. This is 53 percent higher than the national incidence.

### Granted

The following individuals from UK and U of L will receive grants for lung cancer research.

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