



Cloning Bad

Natural Selection

All right folks, today is my 21st birthday so cut me some slack on the following article. This is one that I wrote a few weeks ago for Dailycomix. I hope you enjoy. This summer the House of Representatives banned the cloning of cells and embryos, which many argue, is a digestive step in the evolution of science. However, those so-called "scientists" are forgetting to look at all the repercussions of carbon-coping people. I suggest they take a close look at the following list of problems before thinking about fiddling with the building blocks of life again.

Think of all the pranks that twins play on gullible people. The market would become saturated with the "trading places" joke.

Sex education is hard enough to teach these days without having to get into asexual reproduction.

The movie *Multiplicity* with Michael Keaton should have taught us all a valuable lesson in cloning: Keaton should stick to *Batman* movies.

What are the chances that the clones will agree to our plans of making them all servants and stunt doubles?

Cloning would be primarily used to find out for yourself how well you kiss and how "good" you really are. That judgment should be left to the paid professionals: aka prostitutes.

I don't know about you, but I wouldn't want to kick off my acting career with a Doublemint gum commercial.

What do you think would happen if women found out they could have kids by themselves? They'd only keep us around to reach the higher shelves.

Think of all the people that annoy you and then, literally, multiply them by two. Not so much fun anymore is it?

If there are two of you, one has to be evil. Do you want to be put in the situation where you and your clone are fighting and your friend or spouse has to choose which one of you to "put down"?

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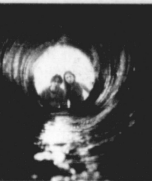
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COPS

UK police protect and serve

UK detective: 'We want to make our community safe'

By Kelley Sears

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Robberies, disturbances and stalking are just a few of the issues UK police officers investigate.

The 34 sworn-in officers work throughout the year to prevent and solve crimes.

Many students are unaware of the responsibilities UK police officers hold.

"I was surprised to hear UK Police do more than give out citations," Robyn Holt, a psychology senior, said.

Holt said she didn't know the police handled robberies and other crimes.

Last fall, a number of armed robberies

were committed on and around campus. UK Detective Greg Hall began work on discovering the identity of the suspects.

He contacted the Kentucky State Police and began work with its composite artist. Pictures were formed and distributed throughout campus locations, including residence halls.

Hall continued to work while the robberies continued to occur.

He responded to a number of calls including one regarding an armed robbery at Woodland and Hilltop avenues and another at the yellow lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

Hall said it was frustrating to know the same people were causing crimes in his jurisdiction, but the case was closed.

Last fall, Hall apprehended Joshua Watkins and McKyle Meads, the two men responsible for six of the 13 robberies reported to UK Police last year.

The two were interviewed and confessed to the crimes. They were convicted of first-degree robbery. Meads was sentenced to five years. Watkins got 10.

Police reports indicate the reason the two received different sentence lengths was because Watkins actually held a



Hall

weapon and demanded money, while Meads was the driver who helped to choose victims.

Hall said he was pleased to solve the cases.

"Ultimately it's a relief, exuberance — when you actually have them in custody and know you've actually solved the problem," Hall said.

Officer T'ua Chilton said theft is the biggest problem on campus.

"We can't be everywhere all of the time," she said. "Prevention on the students' part will cut down on this a lot."

UK Police have the same training and handle the same types of crimes every other police officer in the state does.

"We want to put a stop to this, we want to make our community safe," Hall said.

ROADWAYS

Traffic jams frustrate all



Just waiting... Andrew Littlejohn, a Journalism freshman, waits at pole position in heavy traffic last Friday morning at 7:45 a.m. at the corner of Cooper and South Limestone.

JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF

Stopped in traffic: Students and construction workers frustrated by delayed and continued road work near UK

By Curtis Tate

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The intersection of Rose and Limestone streets closed in May and was scheduled to reopen last week. But utility problems in that area of campus have pushed the completion date well into September.

Jeff Edwards, supervisor of the construction site for Lexington contractor D.W. Wilburn, is frustrated by the delays. He said the project is weeks behind and his company is not being compensated for money lost.

"Our biggest problem is we can't get any control (over the situation) to com-

plete anything," he said.

Edwards and his construction staff have halted the project three times for utility work not directly related to the intersection. He said some city sewer, gas and water lines have to be rebuilt or replaced before he can resume construction.

Students are growing impatient with the postponements as well. Especially Josh Watkins, a junior graphics design major.

"It's just a constant hassle," he said.

"When they close a road, there's always problems."

Edwards said he would rather wait for these problems to be resolved. He

said that otherwise, the project would have to be redone, increasing its cost and creating more delays.

"We want to make sure we get it right," he said.

When Rose Street reopens in late September it will intersect with South Limestone at a 90-degree angle in front of the new Aging/Allied Health Building.

Edwards, who also oversees construction of the building, said it should be finished on schedule. It is slated for completion in the spring of 2002.

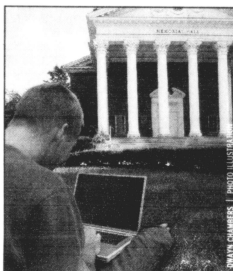
South Limestone Construction

Another campus construction project has caused delays for motorists on South Limestone recently, and the end of their frustration may still be a month away. The major Lexington thoroughfare has been reduced to one lane in each di-

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COMPUTERS

Wireless technology offers more options for UK students



Connect: Surf the Internet without having to plug in

By Paul Haker

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students expecting an important e-mail no longer have to rush to the library to check their Hotmail or Yahoo accounts.

UK recently increased the number of places students can wirelessly connect to the Internet with their laptops. More than 24 wireless connections with 72 access points can be found on campus, giving students and faculty members a chance to surf the net without having to plug in. New access points include the Student Center, the Classroom Building, the William T. Young Library and the courtyard by Patterson Office Tower.

The wireless access points are equipped with the new 802.11b or 11-megabit wireless standards. Students need a 802.11b wireless ethernet card to use these access points. Doyle Friskney, information technology associate vice president, said standardization of all the access points was important.

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NOT MAKING THE GRADE

Two Cats suspended by NCAA for four games

By Will Messer

SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The NCAA announced the suspension of two UK football players yesterday, something blindsiding the team.

"I don't know about anybody else but it took me by surprise," defensive coordinator John Goodner said of the ruling, which will suspend senior starting linebacker Jamal White and sophomore backup receiver Brad Pyatt for the season's first four games.

White's loss could greatly affect Goodner's defense, which was already thin at linebacker.

Goodner said seniors Chris Gayton and Mike Beirne will battle to replace White, but neither player is an ideal replacement for the 6-foot-3, 233-pound White.

Beirne, at 6-foot-3 and 225-pounds, has ideal size, but only moved to linebacker

last spring after playing receiver for three years.

Gayton, who would vacate his outside safety spot, is undersized at 6-foot-2, 205-pounds, but has speed and experience at linebacker, which is where he started four games last season.

Goodner said he heard rumors of the upcoming suspension late last week and began practicing Gayton at linebacker.

If Gayton stays at linebacker, senior Patrick Wiggins should start at outside safety, Goodner said.

Pyatt's versatility will also be missed.

"Brad's a very key receiver for us," sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "He can go up and catch the big balls when we need him, he

can go deep if we need him and he comes across the middle."

Coach Guy Morris, who had previously expressed optimism regarding the pending suspensions, noted that the type of violation must have triggered the announcement and stiff penalty.

"I think it was because of the academic part, and that kind of stuff goes against everything the NCAA stands for," he said.

The violations stemmed from actions by former recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett and were discovered and reported to the NCAA by school officials after an internal investigation.

Morris' allusion to the "academic" nature of the violations suggests the allegations may be linked to a paper Bassett

wrote for a UK player in February of 1999.

On March 3, 2001, a report by the Associated Press regarding UK's internal investigation reported that Bassett "wrote a paper for a current Kentucky player ... the report includes a copy of the paper written by Bassett on his personal stationery and a typed copy of a similar paper submitted by a student."

Sandy Bell, assistant athletic director for compliance, filed for the reinstatement of White, Pyatt and seven other players that UK did not release the names of. She wrote the letter on July 27.

In addition to the nine players she asked to be reinstated, Bell also ruled a tenth player ineligible on Aug. 16.

Bell said eight of the 10 players have since been reinstated by the NCAA and that only White and Pyatt will be suspended.

Bell added that White and Pyatt can appeal their rulings, which could allow them to return sooner than expected.



Pyatt



White

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Israeli troops fortify Palestinian town

BEIT JALLA, West Bank — Israeli troops seized parts of this Palestinian town and fortified positions with sandbags Tuesday as Israel said it was settling in for an indefinite stay — a first in 11 months of fighting. The U.S. government urged Israel to withdraw and the Palestinians to stop shooting at Israeli residential neighborhoods. Barely 10 miles away, tens of thousands of Palestinians crying for revenge flooded the streets for the funeral of a senior PLO official killed in an Israeli missile attack a day earlier.

Gateway cutting 15 percent of workforce

SAN DIEGO — Gateway, the nation's No. 4 manufacturer of personal computers, said Tuesday it is laying off about 5,000 employees — around one-quarter of its global workforce — because of an increasingly bleak market. The company said the layoffs will help save \$300 million, and it expects to return to profitability in the fourth quarter. "As tough as these decisions were to make, we're doing all the right things to create a new company with a unique competitive edge and a healthy, profitable future," said Ted Waitt, chairman and chief executive. Before the layoffs, Gateway had a work force of about 19,000. About 15 percent of the company's U.S. work force will be eliminated. Gateway cut about 3,000 employees in January. Gateway said it will immediately close all company-owned operations in Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. The company also will close customer service and sales centers in Hampton, Va., Vermillion, S.D., Salt Lake City and Lake Forest, Calif.

Congress faces tough fiscal year

WASHINGTON — A battle over how to divide up a smaller budget pie will begin when Congress returns next week from its August recess knowing that President Bush's tax cut and the struggling economy have combined to snap the lock on the Social Security lockbox. New projections from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which show that \$9 billion of Social Security reserves will be tapped this year because of the shrinking surplus, raise grave doubts about additional spending or tax relief in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Federal dollars not reaching wildlife

WASHINGTON — Many of the managers of the nation's 538 wildlife sanctuaries feel hamstringing by a system short on cash and long on bureaucracy, a survey finds. The survey, released Tuesday by Public Employees for Environmental



H.O.V.A.: Jay-Z announced dates Friday for his Blueprint Lounge Tour, which kicks off Sept. 14 in Columbus, Ohio. It won't be the arena spectacle that 1999's Hard Knock Life Tour was; instead, Jigga Man has decided to rock in front of 3,000-4,000 people at each show, as he wants to see them all while he controls the mic.



WHOEVER: The Who will release a new DVD/VHS, titled "The Who and Special Guests. Live at the Royal Albert Hall," on Sept. 25. The double disc DVD set contains 23 songs, and features guest appearances by Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Oasis' Noel Gallagher, Bryan Adams, Paul Weller, Stereophonics and others. Also some backstage and rehearsal footage and an interview with Roger Daltrey are on the set.

Responsibility, says federal dollars for the national wildlife refuge system are not reaching the sites where they are most needed. Managers also expressed frustration with offsite supervisors who inject politics into what should be local biological decisions. The system is part of the Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of the Interior Department. Refuges are located in all 50 states and cover 93 million acres, making the system the third largest land agency behind the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. About 40 million Americans visit refuges each year to watch birds and other wildlife, hunt, fish and hike.

Church raising money for heart patient

FRANKLIN, Ky. — Members of the church attended by Robert Tools, the first man to receive a self-contained artificial heart, and his wife, Carol, are raising money to help the family with expenses. Wanting to help the Toolses deal with the costs associated with his health, members of St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church established the Robert Tools Benefit Account at Integra Bank to help offset the costs. Robert and Carol Tools have worshiped at the church for the past five years. The former telephone company employee from Colorado received the experimental titanium-and-plastic pump at Jewish Hospital in Louisville on July 2. "Carol doesn't work and he's not going to be going back to work," said Marie Buchanan, who helped start the account. "We know funds will eventually dwindle."

Programmers violate copyright laws

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In a closely watched electronic publishing case, a Russian computer programmer and his employer were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of violating digital copyright protections. Dmitry Sklyarov, 27, and ElComSoft Co. Ltd. of Moscow were charged with five counts of copyright violations for writing a program that lets users of Adobe Systems' eBook Reader get around copyright protections imposed by electronic-book publishers. The indictment alleges that the programmer and the company conspired for "commercial advantage and private financial gain." Each count carries up to five years in prison. Sklyarov could face a \$250,000 fine, and the company could be fined \$500,000 if convicted. Sklyarov's attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Prosecutors said the indictment was the first under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which forbids technology that circumvents copyright protections.

Compiled from wire reports

TRAFFIC

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rection during the daytime for six weeks now, and traffic has become especially slow since school began last week.

Jack Miller, manager of capital projects for the university, said the construction is part of a campus-wide project to improve and expand utility services for UK's growing needs.

He said the new high-voltage electrical lines, phone lines and fiber optic cables are intended to accommodate future growth of the university and improve current utility services on campus.

"We didn't do this just to aggravate students," he said.

Ralita Kroumova, a finance sophomore, said the construction is "very unsightly and disruptive," but she can see why the improvements are necessary.

"I approve of the end result, but they need to do it faster," she said. "Or they need to do it during the summer."

Miller said the project should be finished by late September.

Meanwhile, the section of Limestone between Washington Avenue and the Law School remain a tight squeeze for cars — and especially buses.

COMPUTERS

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"Standardization means students only need to purchase one wireless card for their laptops to enable them to move throughout the campus while maintaining an active Internet connection," he said. Friskney added that many of the newer laptops already have the card installed.

UK will eventually add access points at LCC's Oswald Building, the courtyard, at all UK campus remote libraries and "smart" classrooms. Other access points may be added later, he said. Other future plans include cybercafés. One is scheduled to open at the Student Center in October and a second is scheduled to open at the Commons in January 2002.

Wireless technology works by using radio waves instead of network cables to transmit and receive information. Friskney said the access points use the same radio spectrum as wireless phones used inside the home.

Each access point acts as a virtual bridge accepting data traffic from laptops and transports it to the Internet. To access this technology, users must be within range of an access point, usually around 500 feet. Most of the new access points can be used by up to 30 people. But Friskney said the access points are not as fast as being connected to a network.

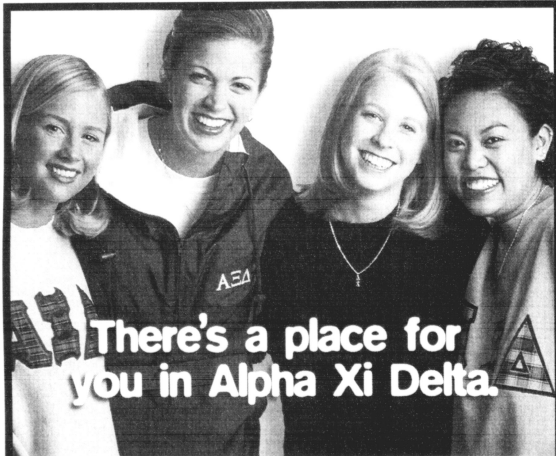
Kevin Binchfield, a lab technician at the William T. Young Library and recent graduate from UK, said students should take advantage of the wireless technology.

Get wireless on campus

Twenty-four wireless connections with 72 access points can be found on campus now. New access points include the Student Center, the Classroom Building, the Young Library and the courtyard by Patterson Office Tower. For more information about wireless systems on campus, call information systems.

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DECISIONS

Students mull options about adviser's counsel



Finding direction, Kelly Donnelly, a social work junior, who works in Central Advising asks Veronica Rogers, a chemistry junior and biology senior, to sign up to see her adviser.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Luck of the draw: Some say advisers helpful, while others must shop around

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The usual question is whether or not to take the class. Advisers are both adored and despised, but many students fail to realize they have a responsibility to their advisers as well.

According to Cathy Hunt, assistant director of central advising, students should keep scheduled academic advising appointments, and come prepared to their individual sessions.

"Students are responsible for knowing the requirements for their particular major, selecting courses that meet those requirements in an appropriate time frame and monitoring their progress toward graduation," Hunt said.

But on the flip side, she said advisers should also be prepared.

Advisers are responsible for helping students clarify their options and goals, as well as providing accurate informa-

tion to the students about requirements, policies and procedures at UK.

According to Robyn Holt, a psychology senior, some advisers are especially helpful.

"My undeclared adviser was great, she always made time to talk with me," Holt said. "And my adviser was an important aspect of my career decision at UK."

Holt said she had a hard time deciding on her major, but her adviser ultimately helped her to make a decision.

"She knew me well," Holt said. "It seemed like I was in there everyday."

Holt may have gotten along with her adviser, but for those students who do not, they are not trapped.

"Students need to realize that if they don't have a good working relationship with their advisers, they can always request a change," Hunt said.

Students can switch their advisers by going to their major or department offices.

Courtney Sullivan, a communications senior, said it seems that not all advisers are prepared to advise students.

"The ones that are professors seem more helpful than those who are just specifically advisers," she said.

Advisers at UK include both professional advisers and faculty members. Professionals in central advising typically have a background in student services or student personnel. Faculty advisers' backgrounds are in their specific disciplines.

"The advisers (who) are in charge of hundreds and hundreds of students just aren't helpful," Sullivan said. "It seems you are only recognized as a number."

Though Holt said she found the opposite to be true.

"My undeclared adviser was great," she said.

"She really helped me explore the options UK had to offer and decide on the major that was best for me."

Hunt said advisers are here to help students, but it involves cooperation on both sides.

"Advising is a partnership between the students and the advisers."

GUIDANCE

Career center offers counseling, career advice

By Heath Tingle
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When driving on a trip, people often consult road maps or stop at gas stations to get directions to keep from getting lost.

At UK, students have the opportunity to get "directions" when they feel lost. UK's Counseling and Testing Center offers three main services to students enrolled for at least six credit hours: career exploration, learning skills and personal counseling and therapy.

The center's director, Mary Bolin-Reece, said qualifying students can visit the Center for up to fifteen, 50-minute sessions during the semester without paying a fee.

Bolin-Reece said each of the three services have their own unique objectives.

In handling learning skills, the Center informs students about academic support programs and provides strategies in order to help and encourage successful skills. Techniques such as time management, reading comprehension and speed, and note-taking abilities are frequently addressed and determine individual strengths and weaknesses.

One program offered is the "Master Student Program."

"It covers everything you need as a student to succeed academically," Bolin-Reece said. "I have had doctoral, Ph.D.-level students come back and take the Master Student Program and say they wished they had taken the Program earlier."

The Center estimates a student completing the 12-hour, non-credit course will experience a 0.4 to 0.5 increase in their grade-point average. Offered to students for a fee of \$35, the program is a weekend "seminar," featuring an eight-hour session on Saturday and a four-hour session on Sunday.

The second category of service offered at the Center is assisting students in their career exploration and choices. The staff uses tools such as career skills tests to help students match their abilities to a prospective career or provide a more defined objective within a major.

"The emphasis at the Center is on helping students learn a solid method of decision-making, evaluating personal values, interests, skills, resources, barriers, etc.," Bolin-Reece said.

The third service offered by the Center is personal counseling and therapy. Therapy is available in both individual and group formats.

The Center utilizes group settings as a way to encourage communication.

"I encourage groups, because they are all about interpersonal interaction," Bolin-Reece said. "You will do things in a group such as being an excessive talker, and in group, you can discover that you do these things."

Bolin-Reece said confidentiality is maintained between the student and the counselor.

"Unfortunately, there is some cultural stigma about counseling and therapy," Bolin-Reece said. "Most people have a view of a person being put under hypnosis. We don't do that here."

Springing into a career

The Counseling and Testing Center is located at 301 Frazee Hall. It is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. You do not need an appointment to speak with a counselor, but appointments and general information can be obtained by calling 257-8701.

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ON THE ROAD

Cats plan return trip to the Hoosier state

Back and forth: UK men's soccer team split two exhibition games prior to season opener

By Tom Soper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's soccer team returned to practice yesterday after returning from a preseason tournament in Ft. Wayne, Ind. They are eyeing a return trip to Indiana this weekend, where they will begin the regular season.

Last weekend's tournament, the Cats lost to South Carolina, 2-1 and beat Alabama-Birmingham 2-0.

After a promising finish to the 2000 season, great things are expected of the 2001 edition of the Cats. Returning senior and team captain Ilkka Jantti says he saw good things over the weekend.

"The South Carolina game was the best first game we've played since I've been here," Jantti said. "We had a lot of chances to score, and showed a lot of promise."

Jantti says he also saw some room for improvement. "We made some mistakes on defense that we need to work on."

Jantti expects big things can happen for UK but is cautious. "We have the potential to go all the way, but there are about 15 other teams who can go also," he said. "It's pretty wide open this year. We have a good mix of players. There's a lot of promise."

UK coach Ian Collins also feels good about the team. "We looked good, we brought back some positive things from the tournament," Collins said. "Obviously we also have some things we can work on."

Collins said he feels good about the upcoming regular season even though they weren't at full strength for the tournament.

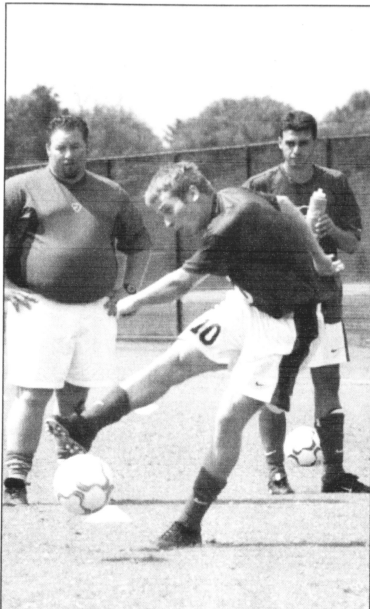
"We had a very beneficial weekend. We're a little banged up, which is bad at the beginning of the season, but it's nothing serious, and we're hoping to get a couple of guys back this weekend."

Collins also expects more offense this year. "We've got a lot more fire power and experience than we have had in the past couple of seasons, so all in all if we can get a chemistry together, we should be in a position to do some really good things," Collins said.

The team starts the regular season on the road Friday playing Butler in the Indiana University Classic. Then, the Cats play again on Saturday, facing perennial power Indiana.

Collins is cautiously optimistic about their chances. "It'll be a tough weekend. I wish we had another week of pre-season, but I think everybody does," Collins said. "Butler isn't the caliber they've been the last two or three years, but they have a new coach and with that comes a lot of emotion, and IU has a very good team and they'll be difficult to beat on their own field."

No matter what, Coach Collins is looking forward to it, adding, "It'll be fun. IU is becoming kind of a rivalry and it'll be nice to get into the season and see where we stand."



Kickoff

UK junior John Monebrake and the men's soccer team will begin the season against Butler and Indiana on the road this weekend.

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LEFTY LEFT OUT

Reds lose top pick to Vandy

Higher learning: Louisville Ballard High's Jeremy Sowers opted for college education

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Left-hander Jeremy Sowers worked out with Vanderbilt's baseball team Tuesday as time ran out for the Cincinnati Reds to sign their No. 1 draft pick.

Sowers, from Ballard H.S. in Louisville, Ky., moved into his dorm last weekend and was scheduled to take his first class on Wednesday. Once he attends class, the Reds lose their rights to sign him.

"He's getting ready to go to school tomorrow," his stepfather, Rob Campbell, said from the family's home in Kentucky. "He's already started working out with the baseball team."

The Reds resigned themselves to missing out on their first-round pick, who was committed to attending college and indicated it would take more than \$3 million to make him reconsider.

"Sometimes a player changes his mind a little bit," Reds scouting director Kasey McKeon said. "This year, it didn't happen. It's unfortunate. We really think highly of Jeremy and his family."

"They were upfront with everything. We just weren't able to pull off the magic like we did the last couple of years."

The tight-budget Reds have found other enticements to sign top draft picks. Shortstop David Espinosa, their top pick last year, agreed to forgo a signing bonus in exchange for an eight-year contract and a place on the 40-man roster.

Sowers' family made it known before the draft that he intended to go to Vanderbilt, which made some teams shy away. The Reds surprised him by taking him with the 20th overall pick, knowing it would take \$3 million to make him change his plans.

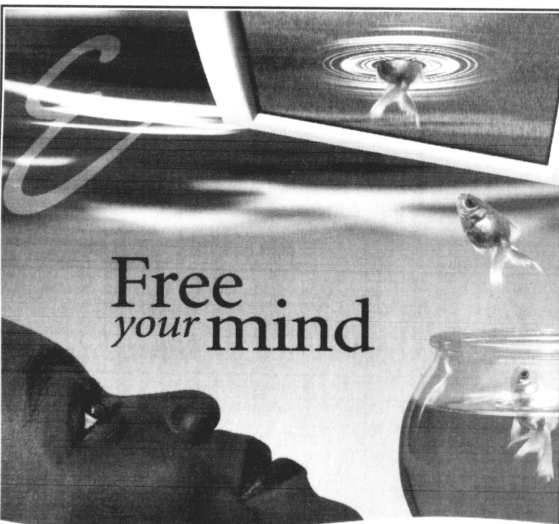
"Basically, the Reds made one offer after the draft," Campbell said. "It was rejected, and they never made another offer. It was the most non-negotiated negotiation you've ever seen - probably because they realized the price was written in stone and it would be a waste of time on both sides to try to come up with a happy medium."

As a youngster, Sowers attended a lot of Miami Hurricanes baseball games and befriended the family of catcher Charles Johnson.

Charles Johnson's mom was one of the first who told him to use his baseball skills to go to school," Campbell said. "The whole thing boiled down to him wanting to play college baseball."

With attendance down and the payroll bloated by injuries, the Reds decided they couldn't afford to meet Sowers' asking price.

"It hasn't helped that we've had a lot of injuries to the big league club and things didn't pan out the way we anticipated," McKeon said. "That hurts us. If we were in the playoff hunt right now, it could be a totally different picture."



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LOOK WHO'S BACK

Spellbound, Allen loses his grip

Time to quit: At 66, Allen is stealing his lovers and his actors from the cradle

By **Stacie Meihaus**
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Woody Allen has repelled and enchanted people with both his films and turbulent love life. His new film won't touch his most cherished works.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion chronicles the misadventures of CW Briggs (Woody Allen), an insurance investigator. His new nemesis is Betty Ann Fitzgerald (Helen Hunt), who has taken over as the company's efficiency expert. Betty Ann wins no favor with Briggs when she moves his filing system around and tells him she thinks his department should be stricken from the company because it's not needed.

Briggs and Betty Ann are brought together one night at a birthday party, where the infamous Dr. Volten Polgar is entertaining with his hypnotic technique. He demonstrates this technique on Betty Ann and Briggs, making them love each other before bringing them back to their hateful reality.

Later, Briggs receives a phone call from the hypnotist who puts him back into the trance and instructs him to steal jewels. The film then delves into the string of jewel heists Briggs is assigned to solve.

Allen is 66 years old. His age is geared toward *Grumpy Old Men*, but not the hard-drinking, hard-playing lady-killer role. Watching Woody Allen bed Charlize Theron

(40-years-younger) and Helen Hunt (25-years-younger) is like watching your grandfather sleep with them. Although you may want to congratulate your grandfather, you don't want to watch.

Chris Magruder (Dan Aykroyd), the boss of the company and the object of Helen Hunt's affection, gives a great impression of a bad soap opera. Because of his monotone voice and severe lack of personality, the audience can't believe Hunt would ever fall in love with him.

In the film, Hunt and Aykroyd plan to take a trip to Paris. This film is set in 1940, Nazi-occupied France would not be a romantic nor relaxing getaway.

Hunt and Allen's banter does not change throughout the movie. She is always the "colder than ice" woman and he is always the man "so old that he is about to die." But do they love each other like they do under hypnosis?

The robberies, places where the movie could have tacked on suspense or comedy, are not shown.

The film doesn't fail, but it does not go the extra mile to become something great. Plot holes and generally disappointing acting take away from what the film could be.

And please, Mr. Allen, realize sex at 66 is better not viewed, or if imperative, should be with someone that couldn't be your daughter or granddaughter.

Grade: C-



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You are getting very, very sleepy

Dr. Volten Polgar puts Woody Allen and Helen Hunt under hypnosis, turning them from bitter enemies to star-struck lovers.

IN YOUR EAR

Music reviews

Cash Brothers *How Was Tomorrow*

By **Scott Lashinsky**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're looking for some music that will help you kick back after a long day, the Cash Brothers' recent release, *How Was Tomorrow*, is the album for you. This album is full of songs that have the ability to calm your nerves.

Canadian brothers Andrew

and Peter Cash produce a unique sound, combining their vocal harmonies with a down-home rock sound that includes elements of southern rock, country and pop. Musically, they remind me of Tom Petty, with their simplistic, fairly catchy songs.

How Was Tomorrow combines mostly gentle, acoustic guitar-driven ballads with a few more upbeat songs that are more electric in nature.

The standout songs on the album are the openers, "Raceway," and the Son Volt-esque "Nerve." "Raceway," one of the more mel-

low songs on the album starts out with the brothers singing harmonies over an acoustic and builds to add bass, drums and piano. The overlapping vocal harmonies, together with the song's feel, make this track a pleasant and unique listen. This song's ending is abrupt, making it an unexpected surprise.

In contrast to "Raceway," "Nerve" is by far the most rocking track on the album. It is a product of the South, with its raunchy guitar licks and southern vocals and harmonies, much like those of the Eagles.

"Dream Awake," the album's last song, is the most out of place in the set. This song is injected with more pop than it needs. And vocally, it sounds as though they recruited a new singer on the chorus.

The Cash Brothers' unique vocal blend and laid-back musical style make this album a fairly good listen, especially on a lazy night. Aside from its lack of guitar solos and instrumental breaks, this album doesn't lack much of anything else.

Grade: B-



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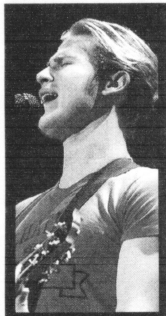
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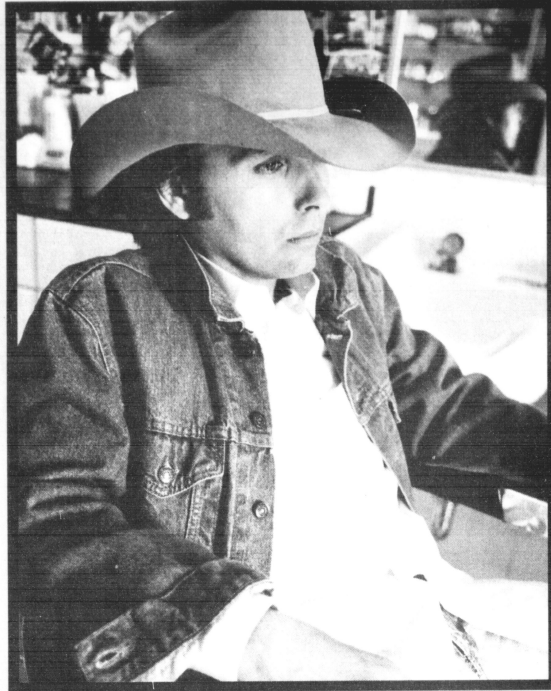


Lifehouse

Jason Wade and the rest of Lifehouse will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at Bogart's in Cincinnati with Michelle Branch and The Calling.

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Dwight Yoakam

Dwight Yoakam will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the Palace Theatre in Louisville. Tickets cost \$37.50.

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On Tap...

For the week of Aug. 29 - Sept. 4

Music WEDNESDAY

Tommy Womack and Tom House. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Cold w/ Dope and Lifer. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

THURSDAY

Aftermath w/ Brother Stone. Blue Max. 9 p.m. \$3.

Pat McGee Band w/ Granian. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Johnny Socko CD Release Party w/ Inner Vision Collision. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Chuck Lawson and the Coconut Crew. Cheapside Park. 5:30 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY

A.M. Flavor. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

Common Aura w/ Spent. Blue Max. 9 p.m. \$4.

Green Genes w/ Regrass. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

The Hub w/ Kuchi Guru. High on Rose. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Stabbing Westward w/ Lennon. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50.

TUESDAY

The Rebirth Brass Band. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Coming Soon

Mother Jane and Wishing Chair. Wednesday, Sept. 5. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Jerry Seinfeld. Wednesday, Sept. 5. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$46.50 - 76.50.

Paul K and the Prayers CD Release Party w/ Garland Buckley. Thursday, Sept. 6. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Chris Knight w/ Pat Haney. Friday, Sept. 7. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Born Cross Eyed. Saturday, Sept. 8. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Slobberbone w/ Household Saints. Tuesday, Sept. 11. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Dean Osborne w/ Richard Bennett and Bluetowne. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

3 Doors Down. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.

Dreadnot. Thursday, Sept. 13. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warriors. Friday, Sept. 14. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. Saturday, Sept. 15. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Godsmack w/ Saliva and Revelle. Friday, Sept. 21. Robert's Stadium, Evansville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

Riders in the Sky. Thursday, Sept. 27. Kentucky Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Ben Folds. Thursday, Sept. 27. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

George Carlin. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Rolling Rock Fair w/ Tantric, Oleander and Beautiful Creatures. Monday, Oct. 1. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

Robert Cray Band. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Dianne Reeves. Sunday, Oct. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Leo Kottke. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Wayne Shorter Quartet. Thursday, Feb. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

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Jimmy has lived in a bubble in his bedroom all of his life, but has decided to embark into the world to try to stop his love from getting married to another man. Starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Marley Shelton and Swosie Kurtz. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Kevin Smith does his fifth and final installment of movies with characters Jay and Silent Bob. This time, an upcoming movie based on their comic book characters sends them on a road trip to claim their due money. Smith includes cameos by almost everyone that he has ever worked with. Starring Jason Mewes, Kevin Smith and Shannon Elizabeth. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Summer Catch

Freddie Prinze Jr. plays a boy whose baseball talent may be his only ticket out of the small industrial town where he lives. Starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War.

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Julia Stiles, Mekhi Phifer and Josh Hartnett star in the updated version of Othello. Shakespeare's middle-aged characters have become high schoolers, and the male conflict occurs on the basketball court. Big Will is rolling over in his grave. At Man o' War

American Pie 2

The first *American Pie* awakened many underage high schoolers to the "joys" of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott.

Traagically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky Tan. At Man o' War, Woodhill and Lexington Green.

American Outlaws

Jesse James is resurrected. So is the idea of the Western genre. Funny, considering the actor playing Jesse James is British. Starring Colin Farrell, Kathy Bates and Scott Cann. At Man o' War.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin

In a span of two hours, Penelope Cruz and Nicolas Cage wage war and fall in love. Despite the simplistic plot this movie is shot beautifully and has a strong focus on Greek culture. Starring Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz and Christian Bale. At Woodhill.

The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

The Princess Diaries

Gary Marshall of *Pretty Woman* directed this Disney movie about an awkward girl who discovers she is a princess. Starring Julie Andrews,

Hector Elizondo, Caroline Goodall, Anne Hathaway and Heather Matarazzo. Pop singer Mandy Moore also has a role. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Planet of the Apes

Director Tim Burton remakes Charlton Heston's classic 1968 film. The ending tops the original, but the rest of the movie lacks its originality. Starring Mark Wahlberg, Kris Kristofferson, Estela Warren, Linda Harrison and Helena Bonham Carter. At Woodhill.

Rat Race

Based on the hilarious 1963 movie *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World*. Starring Jason Alexander, Cuba Gooding Jr., John Cleese, Rowan Atkinson and Seth Green. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion

Woody Allen surrounds himself with Helen Hunt and Charlize Theron. Hopefully neither of them have daughters. This heist film chronicles the adventures of an insurance investigator hypnotized to the ways of thieves. Starring Woody Allen, Dan Aykroyd, Helen Hunt, Charlize Theron and Brian Markinson. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

John Cameron Mitchell stars as a drag queen from East Berlin who makes her way to the U.S. to tour with her band. The inch, of course, being all that is left after her botched sex change operation. Also stars Michael Pitt and Miriam Shor. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Ghosts of Mars

Apparently, Mars has an ancient defense system just in case people ever inhabit it. The trespassers' bodies are taken over by old Martian ghosts. A group of police go to the Mars colony to deport Ice Cube and find terror. Also starring Natasha Henstridge. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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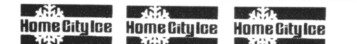


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A Midsummer Night's Dream (1999)

Shakespeare's dreamy tale of a fairy named Puck (Stanley Tucci) casting spells over four unsuspecting lovers. Starring Kevin Kline, Ruppert Everett and Michelle Pfeiffer.

10 Things I Hate About You (1999)

Julia Stiles and Heath Ledger started their film careers with this retelling of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Also starring Larisa Oleynik.

Romeo and Juliet (1996)

Bar Lehman created a music video style Shakespeare vehicle for Leonardo DiCaprio. Most complained about its fast pace editing when they should be complaining about the acting. Also starring Claire Danes.

Box office

Movie revenues for Aug. 17-19. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	American Pie 2	\$87.3	• Two weeks • 3,072	\$21.1	
2.	Rush Hour 2	\$164.7	• Three weeks • 3,080	\$19.0	
3.	Rat Race	\$11.7	• One week • 2,550	\$11.7	
4.	The Others	\$32.2	• Two weeks • 2,153	\$10.9	
5.	The Princess Diaries	\$70.2	• Three weeks • 2,726	\$9.6	
6.	Captain Corelli's Mandolin	\$7.2	• One week • 1,595	\$7.2	
7.	Planet of the Apes	\$161.2	• Four weeks • 3,060	\$7.1	
8.	American Outlaws	\$4.9	• One week • 2,348	\$4.9	
9.	Jurassic Park 3	\$168.3	• Five weeks • 2,516	\$4.4	
10.	Lopduy Bloods	\$83.3	• Six weeks • 1,770	\$2.6	

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Language barrier hurts police

LEXINGTON — Homicide detectives say language barriers are stifling their investigations of four homicides that occurred within the Hispanic community this year.

Lexington police have issued warrants in two homicides of Hispanic men within the last month. And police have no suspects in two more, stabbing deaths of Hispanic males that happened earlier this year.

Police say they have received few answers from the Hispanic community.

"Any time you have a language barrier, it's going to slow you down," said Lt. P.T. Richardson of the robbery-homicide division. "It's not just a robbery-homicide issue. It's a police department issue."

Lexington police continue to train officers through an exchange program with Mexico and language lessons, but the department still has only a small number of translators.

In robbery-homicide, Richardson said, only two officers have a "working knowledge" of Spanish. As a result, interviewing Spanish-speaking witnesses to a homicide takes more time, Richardson said.

Gimme shelter...

Couple sets up shelter for homeless

DANVILLE — A Boyle County couple who upset neighbors by bringing homeless people into their upscale neighborhood will no longer face prosecution from local authorities as long as they obey zoning laws and building codes.

Mark and Tammy LaPalme were scheduled to be either tried or sentenced Monday on pending misdemeanor charges related to taking homeless people into their Pecos Circle home.

Instead, Boyle District Court Judge Harold Burks accepted a plea agreement in which the sentences and fines were suspended and another charge dismissed in exchange for the couple's promise to obey the law and submit to inspections of their home.

The LaPalmes stopped taking in guests in July and have put their house up for sale. They plan to open a homeless shelter in a neighboring county, but had no further details about a new site.

"Where that shelter will be is in God's hands," Mark LaPalme read from a statement after the court proceedings. "It will not be on Pecos Circle and it will not be where the laws of city or county or state would disallow it."

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IN OUR OPINION

Dropping the academic ball

With the college football season underway, the yearly spectacle known as the Heisman Trophy race is already in full swing.

Early polls and projections have fans actively battling each other online and in the papers, and some schools have already begun campaigning to promote its prospective candidates before even playing the first game.

Oregon State University went above and beyond the call of duty in an effort to support its Heisman hopeful, Ken Simonson. The university's athletic department spent \$250,000 to have a 48-foot-tall mural of the running back created and displayed downtown. A second mural is also in the works.

We recognize that a university's athletic program can be a major factor in convincing prospective students to attend, and having a Heisman Trophy candidate is a substantial boast for any school.

We also realize that athletic department funds are not provided by taxpayers or the university itself, and may be used in virtually anyway the department deems appropriate. However, this particular endeavor by the Oregon State Athletic Department illustrates the sad state of misplaced priorities that exist at many Division 1A colleges and communities.

While some athletic departments receive enough donations to casually spend a quarter of a million dollars on self-promotion, there are students who are forced to accept loans because they can't afford college. There are research departments investigating deadly diseases that have to fight for funding. In many communities across America, sports are considered the most important asset a university can have.

As long as this sort of shameful idolatry exists, academics will always be a second priority.

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Underneath our experiences, we're all human

We started off at Harvard University, but I instigated some of the muffled scoffing every time they mentioned "Harvard." The 20 other college sophomores and juniors around me, who comprised the inaugural Civil Rights Summer Fellowship were not about to believe that just because Harvard University was hosting us for a week meant that the lofty institution was truly committed to civil rights.

And so we began with a bond, a skepticism of Harvard and of the program coordinator's true understanding of social justice. Our skepticism of Harvard was probably the most universal bond that all 21 of us could have shared at the time. Dominick Robinson of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., who is a member of the Nation of Islam, sat to my left. Mariana Ramos, who along with her brothers had been poisoned by pesticides as migrant workers in the fields of Minnesota and Wisconsin, sat to my right. Adam Jed, of New York, sat in the middle of the room. It wasn't until I went to shake his hand that I realized his disability.

Yen Pham, who fled Vietnam with her parents at age nine and spent three years in a Filipino refugee camp before making it to Oakland, sat across the room. Sridhar Prasad, the valedictorian of his New Jersey high school and attendee of Columbia University, was, like others in the room, a first-generation American. Albert Tsol, of Pomona College, was later that week quoted in the Boston Globe for his involvement in the gay rights movement.

Robtel Pailey was from Liberia and went to Howard University. And there was Tiffany Berry from the south side of Chicago, and Johnny Madrid who was a foster child all his life. There was Jon Swan, who had grown up on a reservation in Montana, and there was Judy Estrada from Denver, whose mother was deceased and broth-



Zach Webb
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

er was in jail. There was Isis Kress from Oakland, Descatur Potier from Connecticut, Amanda Glenn from Colorado, Najiba Akbar from Queens, Jackie Desrouleaux from Brooklyn, Fred Smith from Georgia, Rafael Albarran from California, Nate Wessler from Maine and Michelle Blau from my former home, Campbell County, Ky. We each had our own story to share. We were certainly diverse.

We were also all human beings. I was not black, Latino, Asian or Native American. I was not Jewish or Muslim. I was not gay or disabled or born in another country. Yet the week spent at Harvard and the seven subsequent weeks in Washington, D.C., have forever shaped my outlook and views on life and the struggle for social justice.

I spent the seven weeks in Washington, D.C., interning with the Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights. The organization is headed by Bill Taylor, who once chauffeured Martin Luther King Jr., and who worked under Thurgood Marshall, assisting with the epochal Brown v. Board of Education cases that outlawed school segregation in this country.

With Bill as my mentor, I got the opportunity to personally meet Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and former Attorney General Janet Reno. On Capitol Hill, I witnessed Sen. Hillary Clinton, Sen. Joseph Lieberman and White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer in action, and later our group met with Sen. Ted Kennedy and NAACP Secretary Julian Bond.

Yet when I look back on my summer, I realize it is not these experiences that have truly shaped me. Instead I think back to when Robtel and I sang "Hey baby, I wanna know if you'll be my girl" at the top of our lungs. Or, more sobering, when Mariana spent a week in bed because of her illness acquired by the grossly exploitative and misleading northern farmers. Or when a group of young black boys from D.C.'s impoverished section boarded the same subway car as Sridhar and me, began calling him Apu from "The Simpsons" and said that he looked, to

them, like a monkey. (They didn't stop until I pointed out that people in this country used to call their ancestors those names.)

Or when Johnny revealed to us that one foster family he lived with bought its own son Oreo's but bought Johnny the generic kind. Or when Amanda would speak of the oppressing cycle of poverty, drug addiction and violence among her white friends in Las Vegas and Olympia. Or when Jon would discuss the pollution that the federal government dumped onto the reservations and the prevailing sense of hopelessness and alcoholism he witnessed there. Or when Tiffany, now president of the Black Student Union at Northwestern University, told us how her high school counselors never encouraged the black youth of south side Chicago to go to college. (She later told me her friends would not believe that she considered me, a white male, as her friend.)

In fact, no amount of studying or high-profile speakers could have been more meaningful than the time I spent with this group of people, many of whom defied all odds and clawed and scratched their way into being awarded the fellowship at Harvard University. The program made me realize that not one social justice issue is separate from the rest. Racism, sexism, homophobia, environmental justice and economic justice are all intertwined. They are the same issue. They are the issue of equality.

I was in tears as I left on the last day in Washington. Yet the people I met have given me the faith, motivation and self-confidence to carry on my work in a clear and focused way. As I continue my involvement in this community, striving to make Lexington and Kentucky a better place, the words and actions of all my peers will be reflected. And the bond that we now share is not skepticism. It is hope.

Contributing Columnist Zach Webb is an English and history junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Let football scandal die

The investigation ended a while ago. Former head coach Hal Mumme gets to collect the buyout of \$1 million dollars guaranteed to him by the university, further investigations are not on the agenda and the first football game is only three days away.

Let's gladly leave it at that. President Lee Todd and Athletic Director Larry Ivy told the Kernel last week that the university chose not to overturn any part of its \$1 million severance agreement with Mumme. That means UK won't seek to recover the money already paid to Mumme since his February resignation, and the buyout agreement between Mumme and the university will not be broken.

Both Ivy and Todd said a binding legal agreement would keep UK from investigating this matter any further, which is for the best. After all, Mumme has been gone for more than six months. Todd expressed disappointment to the Kernel about paying a coach that no longer coaches, which makes sense, but these checks are probably not the worst bills the university will ever pay.

Instead of worrying about a situation Todd called "unavoidable," UK chose to get on with the current football program — good for them. Progression most definitely outweighs exerting energy on a situation nothing can be done about. Ivy, who was one of the main negotiators in the buyout agreement, said the accusations against Mumme in the NCAA report were not substantial enough to support a legal effort by the university to end the severance payments. After all, further investigation of alleged NCAA violations by Mumme and his coaching staff would merely have cost more money and energy on the UK's behalf. Like Todd said, reshaping the negative past of the football program is the last thing it needs.

And he's right. UK has a new coaching staff led by Guy Morris, and a new morale on campus about this year's team. So let's cheer them on and let Mumme go.

UK can "what if" all day about the scandal, but it most likely won't do any good. For future reference, the university might want to scrutinize UK's athletic programs a little more. Just keep an eye on them so situations like Mumme's don't go unnoticed.

Some might ask why former President Charles Wethington didn't suspect any wrongdoings, but once again, this may be a lesson for Todd to keep in mind. With his emphasis on academics and making students love this place, a committee to oversee athletic departments isn't a bad idea.

Perhaps they could even implement a clause stating that if the program undergoes impropriety, the coaches wouldn't receive a severance package. Regardless of what UK decides to do with the athletic department, a closer eye should watch over it, or them. Given the history of impropriety in the department, a bit more scrutiny wouldn't be a bad idea for Todd to keep in mind.

For now, put on your blue and white and get ready for one of the biggest games of the year. Go Cats!

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